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Ten Mile Road wasn't touched by an Oakland County Road Commission snowplow until Monday morning. Even then, the going was very slow.

Snow job

Oakland Road Commission explains why work on Novi thoroughfares lagged

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

While Novi dug out from last weekend's snowstorm, city crews got high marks for their plowing efforts and city officials. called Oakland County's efforts a failure.

Throughout the city Sunday, many motorists couldn't even make it out of their driveways and those who did got stuck on

County roads - including some of the city's main traffic corridors. Novi Road. Haggerty. Ten Mile. Twelve Mile - went muters found only a two-tracks of pavement, created by other unplowed. leaving just tire tracks for motorists to drive in.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, whose police offices battled their way through 12 inches of snow and drifts on major roads to help stranded motorists, said. The city's Department of Public Works response was outstanding. The response from from Oakland County was less than adequate."

By Monday morning, the situation had not gotten any better. Most major roads maintained by the county in the City of Novi were still unplowed.

This created a massive traffic jam on Ten Mile Road as com-Continued on 17



Angelene Grode, 13, and Christine Jewell, 15, made good use of the snow Monday while school was out.

Eric Waggy clears his driveway after Saturday's blizzard dumped a foot of snow on Novi and the area.

There's no business like snow business

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Pity the poor pizza guy. While folks were nestled snug in their homes anticipating the arrival of hot and doughy Italian food, a handful of intrepid delivery types last weekend were going one-on-one with the

worst snow storm in five years. Finally, some pizza company owners made the call to take their drivers off the road for safety's sake, leaving customers with the option of picking up their own food.

"I had lots of guilt on my shoulders. I told my employees. If you're not comfortable being on the road, tell me. I'll pull you off," said George Hoover, owner of Cottage Inn Pizza on Mead-

"On Saturday, I almost felt like it was a mutiny. We had customers complaining that it took too long and here we had a foot and a half of snow."

For some businesses, advance warnings of coming bad weather on the TV and radio can be a boon. But for organizers of special events, such as the Motorsports Museum's fundraiser at the Novi Expo Center, the storm proved to be a

When word of the impending squall hit, many Novi residents were heading to grocery stores to stock up on food. At Farmer Jack. Milk and eggs flew out of the store on Saturday, said comanager Tom Loomis.

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Grand River bridge is falling down

By JAN JEFFRES

If all went as planned, the 75year-old railroad bridge over Grand River Avenue would now be under reconstruction.

But delays in federal funding and the need to coordinate the project with the city's Crescent Boulevard plans have pushed the project's start date back to sometime after December 1999, Oakland County Road Commission design engineer Walter Schell

Tearing down the bridge and rebuilding it is expected to have a major, major impact on local traffic. but county engineers say that the concrete structure, built with convict labor, is deteriorating. Expect Grand River to be closed for about a year once the work

"No matter what you do, it's going to be scary with all the traflic," Schell said.

The bridge isn't going to cure itself. There's no feasible way to build it part way. It's better to bite the bullet than stretch it out."

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, the city's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki and city engineers JCK & Associates, Inc. will host a session on the two projects.

Last year at this time, the \$2 million plans called for a new bridge and a four-lane Grand River. Now, the price tag for that is \$4 million.

However. Novi officials are asking the county road commission for a five-lane Grand River, which will add another \$300,000 to the project, Schell said.

The bridge replacement will be undertaken by the Oakland County Road Commission. The county also seeks to coordi-

nate the bridge repair with Michigan Department of Transportation plans to resurface I-96 this year from the Oakland County line to Novi Road. The idea is not to have everything in the area torn up at "When there's trouble on I-96,

traffic is directed to Grand River. You'd have a real, big problem. It made sense for us to allow the bridge construction to slip another year." Schell said. As part of the city's road bond

program, Crescent Boulevard will be extended from Fonda/Expo Drive to Grand River.

The goal is to have this ring road finished first, to accommodate people need to work and do business in the area, such as employees of General Filters.

"We don't just want to close Grand River. We want Crescent Boulevard there so we can maintain access," Schell said.

The purpose of the meeting. said JCK engineer Juliet Rowley, is to update property owners in the area of what's ahead.

"It's such a big impact," she explained. Novi does not yet have all the

needed rights-of-way for the Cres-

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Retailer loves foraging for merchandise

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Anna Carlesco describes herself as a shop-But rather than kick her addiction, she's

indulging it. Fourteen months ago, she and her daughter Vicky opened their own store, Fabulous Finds,

Antiques and Modern Oddities, a mixture of

antiques, resale, new items and crafts. "I feel the Oddities would cover anything. If we find a cow, we'd say, 'that's an oddity'," Carlesco said.

"Most of the stuff we buy, we like it ourselves. Obviously, the store is not for every-Once Carlesco's jaunts to yard and estate

sales filled her own home to capacity, she decided it was time to go into business. Her stock ranges from Chinese knock-offs of



Continued on 13 Anne Carlesco launched Fabulous Finds as a labor of love ... for shopping.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, January 7

Business Network International

The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

Tuesday, January 12

Novi Concert Band The Novi Concert Band will rehearse in Novi High School at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 349-9244.

Business Network International

The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call the BM regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Civil Air Patrol

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

Beautification Commission

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

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.

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

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Seniors potluck The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

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.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge ChapNovi Concert Band ter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to For more information, call (248) 349-9244. care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Thursday, January 14

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

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodisi Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

Monday, January 18

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

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Stricker Paint president uses unique lure for sales

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Novi Road, is using charisma and quality as its lures to reel in customers and create a rapidly growing business. This comes as no surprise to

company President Kim Stricker who uses an unusual line to bring in industrial customers. Stricker, a professional fisherman who has fished several Bass

them is taking them fishing. You really get to know a guy when you spend a day in a boat course," Stricker said.

Stricker started fishing at a take him on fishing trips.

This created a passion in Stricker for fishing, one that grew into a professional side-career when he started fishing as a professional sport-fisherman in 1982.

He won the Michigan Top Bass Master 100 in 1984 with a prize of \$47,000. That was nothing compared to

the publicity." Stricker said. By winning the tournament, Stricker found himself the subject of several magazine articles, television shows and a radio talk show whose many listeners are automotive executives. Added to this, Sticker received

corporate sponsorship from Chevy Trucks, in addition to his main sponsors: Ranger Boats and Mercurv Outboards.

Sticker is also on a team composed of ten other fishermen and company as a client for his paint competes in two national circuits.

Stricker Paint, located at 25345 "So, does anybody fish?"

customers he strives to service. Master Tournaments, has found one of the keys to getting to know a variety of paint services. Everycustomer and creating trust with thing from household paint for

with him, a lot more than on a golf - paint, in addition to carrying many top brands. young age when his father would attractive to industry and Stricker

a way to meet potential customers. Fishing in the national circuits keeps Stricker out of state 13 weeks out of the year, but allows him to make personal calls on customers in the states in which he is

country." he said. Sticker also takes these clients fishing during his three day prac- looks good.

during the oif-season. watches some of the (fishing) TV

Stricker said once he was trying desperately to sign up a certain

All of this exposure, allows your walls to industrial paint for the steel fabricating industry. Stricker Paint makes its own

This makes the company very found his fishing success gave him

"I have connections all over the

tice period before each event and Fishing gives Stricker something the "hands of the city." to talk about to his clients. By taking them out with him, they get a chance to fish with a professional. "Anybody that fishes even a little.

them like that," he said.

shows and would love to catch

walking out of the potential client's place of business, rejected, he turned around and said, "So, does

This spurred enough interest that Stricker was able to get to know the potential client better and eventually make the sale.

The tactic, along with the paint company's service, has spelled suc-Stricker to connect with the very cess for Stricker Paint. The company is experiencing a sales boom Stricker Paint offers customers a and has opened another store in In the meantime. Stricker said he

> feels extremely fortunate to be able to fish professionally and run a successful business. He said most professional fisher-

> man must compete for a living and have no other job. "Some of these guys are living

> his strong staff at Stricker Paint, in particular his wife of 25 years. Sara, and his vice president, Scott

> "I have been extremely fortunate because of these guys," he said. As for the future. Stricker said it

> Sticker Paint will grow, but whether it will be in Novi rests in

> Stricker said he would like to be able to expand his Novi store, but local zoning ordinances would not allow him to. According to Stricker. if the city completes its future plans to widen Novi Road, he may have to move his family-owned

> business out of Novi altogether Stricker Paint has been in Novi



Stricker Paint president Kim Stricker holds up a replica of the 20-plus inch smallmouth bass he caught in Lake St. Clair. Stricker is a Bass tournament fisherman.

Area economic forecasts are looking positive

economy for Michigan in 1999 would show signs of an economic being made in the economic realm. won't be as robust as it has been cooling-off.

believe the situation won't be as America would decline from its pre- against the trend across southeast a short period of time. much of a downturn as is being sent 3.5 percent each year to 1.5 Michigan. percent. Krenin said he figured the Krenin pointed to the near-crisis have lost their positions at one said. "There just aren't enough

percent, versus the 5.5 percent a their wares in other countries

And while it was expected that said. "People around the world just spokesperson for SEMCOG, said probably not be created within the However, Krenin did agree with the U.S. - and the world, for that don't have the money to purchase forecasts from the council indicat-On the downside, experts say the his peers that the coming year matter — would see smaller gains. American goods."

Michigan State University eco- drop would be closer to 2.5 per- situations in Russia and Asia. As a business, and by the next week, workers to fill the jobs that are in nomics professor Mordechai cent. result of those situations. Krenin they're work Krenin said he personally didn't That would likely mean we'll be said American companies were that's literall follow the personally described among seeing an unemployment rate of 5 thaving a more difficult time selling. Krenin said. cent. result of those situations. Krenin they're working for a company That would likely mean we'll be said American companies were that's literally across the street.

"We're going to have a \$250 bil- gan Council of Governments felt the auto industry. And though To this point, Rogers said those much the same way. Jim Rogers. Rogers said additional jobs would forecasts were fairly on-the-mark.

Krenin said the presence of the many people in middle-level man- growth it had throughout most of contracted with the auto manufacthe last few years. On the other Most experts, Krenin said, auto industry in Detroit would like-agement positions are having an the 1990s, though not at the same hand, at least two economists believed the economic growth of ly provide some degree of a buffer easier time finding new jobs within level it had been. "We've got the unemployment "I've seen reports of people who rate that's rock-bottom," Rogers

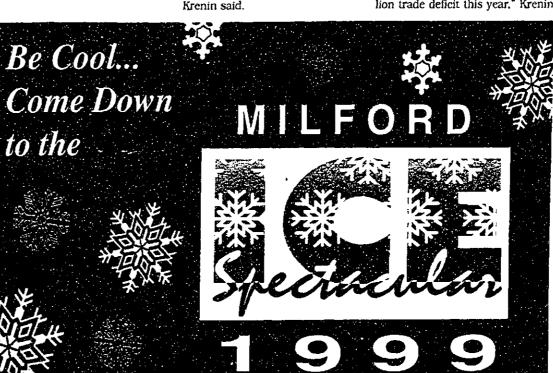
ed southeast Michigan would likely positions would need to be filled in At the same time, Krenin said see the same sorts of job market

demand. Rogers stressed the fact that County portion of Northville and metro Detroit's economic viability Northville Township would add a Officials at the Southeast Michi- was directly fled to the success of -few hundred.

suppliers and engineering groups Where Northville and Novi were

Novi would add "several thousand

jobs" before 2000, while the Wayne



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rear-ended a 1991 Saturn that was —in the patrol vehicle. driven by a off duty Wixoni police -

officer smelled a strong odor of The woman also had slurred

She was given a sobriety test. jumping out of the passenger side of the car and the officer had to keep ordering him back in. After the woman was placed

under arrest, her passenger was

was arrested around 11 p.m. Dec. The man refused and was hin-

officer with the woman's purse and when the officer reached out to get The arrests occurred after an it, the man pulled it away and The man continued to obstruct

out of a 1990 Pontiae that had autempt by the officer to placed him. The man was finally placed in the officers patrol vehicle with the On talking with the woman, the help of a the off-duty officer. In the meantime, the woman was given a portable breath test which blood alcohol content of .15 per-The woman admitted to having showed a blood alcohol content of cent.

A 24-year-old Howell man was However, during the test the arrested around 2 a.m. Jan. 1 at a woman's male passenger kept residence on Meadowbrook Road

An officer had just made a traffic stop when he stepped out of his car and the man's vehicle passed him at a high rate of speed missing the

officer only by a couple of feet. The man was spinning his tires and accelerating rapidly. The officer got back in his patrol car and pulled up behind the man's vehicle at a residence just as

The officer approached the man and noticed an odor of intoxicants. The man's speech was slurred. The man said he had a few beers and he was given a sobriety test. The man was arrested and was given a chemical breath test at the Novi police station which showed a

The officer noticed the man's bal-

the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348

A green Christmas

Twelve Oaks Mall General Manager Cathy O'Malley reports that shoppers seeking gifts meant a good year for retailers at Novi's largest shopping center. The holiday season was very good," O'Malley said. Stores at the mall reported an increase of three to five percent in sales over Christ-

Cable TV hearing

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which serves Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, will hold a public hearing on cable TV service on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. The hearing is part of the franchise renewal process SWOCC and Time Warner Cable of Oakland County are currently undergoing. The session will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

Looking for a copy of the new book about Novi by local historian Barbara Louie? "Images of America, Novi" is available at Waldenbooks, B. Dalton Bookseller, Barnes & Noble and Doubleday, according to a marketing spokesperson at Arcadia, the Charleston, South Carolina-based publishers. Louie's book features then and now photos of the city.

For repairs to the Novi Police Department building, as approved by voters in November, the Novi City Council recently authorized the sale on the open market of \$3.5 million in city bonds. The city has to pay a \$400 filing fee with the Michigan Department of Treasury for the bond sale. Michigan National Bank of Farmington Hills was designated as the registrar.

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allegedly assaulted three Novi juve- when one of the out-of-town men demanded \$100. niles and stealing their money Dec. opened his door. The driver The three left when the father 27 on the 49000 block of Deer Run. slammed the door closed on the refused, but they got away with a

three Novi youths were driving. Another of the men jumped in they'd taken from the youngsters. along Eight Mile Road and spotted the passenger side of the vehicle Novi police notified surrounding the car with the three out of town and began beating up the young- departments to be on the look out. The first grabbed a stick and that night by the Livingston Coun-The Novi youths said they lost tried to break the driver's side win- ty Sheriff's Department and were sight of the other car but spotted dow. Then he grabbed a rock and arrested by the Novi police for them again as they turned into the - threw it through the window, strik- strong arm robbery.

town males pursued Novi youths The father, hearing the commo-A 23-year-old Pontiac man, an as they pulled into the driveway of tion, opened his garage door to see the three men beating up his son The driver began honking his and his friends in the driveway town, were arrested after they horn to get his father's attention. One approached and allegedly

Engler appoints several to open state board positions

Aging, which advises the state on the Bureau of Workers' Disability policies and programs for the elder- Compensation. He is reappointed . Shoop is a registered nurse for to represent the executive branch geriatric health care at St. Joseph of state government until Dec. 31.

Bloomfield to the Michigan Gaming board that oversees the licensing sumer and Industry Services effec-

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> • Frank Fitzgerald, refiring state representative from Grand Ledge,

ed this year. He served on the

enter private business after 26 Bruno R. Czyrka of Grand years in state government, includ-

Department of Corrections, which runs the 45,700-inmate prison system and parole program. Martin is a former state police officer, Engler credited Martin with increasing lottery revenues from \$510 million in 1994 to \$616 milyears and chaired the House replacing Ken McGinnis, who left to

Take it to the hole... GVP Sports Camp counselor Todd Miller tries to guard Chris Slack, 7, during last week's baseball camp held at Novi Middle School. The hoop skills sharp.

camp, sponsored by Novi Community Education, gave kids on vacation a way to keep their

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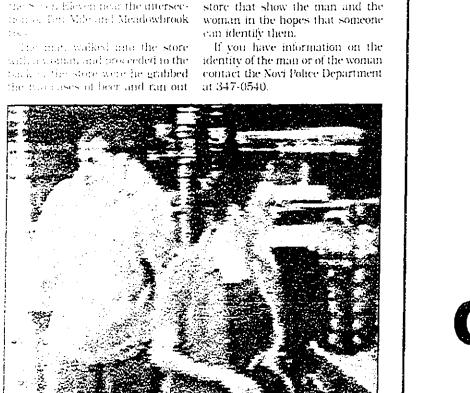
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before he allegedly fled with two cases of beer.

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The City of Novi Director of Public Services, Mr. Anthony Novicki, and the City f Novi Consulting Engineers, JCK & Associates, Inc. will be hosting this meeting to econstruction project with associated detours and the City of Novi's new road contruction project, the Crescent Boulevard Extension from Fonda/Expo Drive to

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 99-001

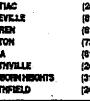
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This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January

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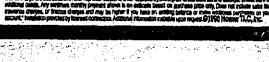
















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Medical, 41702 Kenilworth, 7:16

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29982 Miquelon Court, 7:47 a.m., Squad 1. a.m., Squad 3.

Car fire. I-96 and Novi Road. 11:52 a.m., Engine 1. 6:29 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:38 p.m., Squad 2. 9 a m., Response 510. Stand by. Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook. 5:02 p.m., Response 510.

Medical, 23710 Meadowbrook, 7:01 p.m., Squad 3. Tuesday, Dec. 29 Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

12:46 a.m., Squad 3. brooke, 4:46 p.m., Squad 1, 3. Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, J Medical, 21648 Phillip, 6:38 a.m., Squad 2. p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39884 Crosswind, 7:51 Medical, 45784 White Pines, a.m., Squad 3. 7:39 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41400 Ten Mile Road

11:13 a.m., Squad 1 Thursday, Dec. 31 Medical, 42400 Arena Drive. 1:01 p.m., Squad 3. 2:31 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road Medical, 23440 W. LeBost, 3:17 p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 603 Fleddermouse, 3:23 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 26218 Wyoming, 3:49 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 39741 Squire, p.m., Squad 3.

Wires down, Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook, 5 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 42400 Arena Drive,

are useful but

Like so many other machines and appliances, snow throwers do

what they do well as long as they're

used properly. Careless use can

pose dangers to the operator or

According to Howard Doss, safe-

ty specialist at Michigan State University Extension Service, most

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nect the spark plug wire on a gasoline-powered machine before using a stick or some other object to remove the clog. Doss said. If you have an electric snow thrower unplug it before unclogging the dis-

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73. 9:45 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 22740 Fireside Court, 12:36 p.m. Squad 3 Medical, 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent, 1:52 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 25875 Novi Road, **Snowblowers**

p.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Engine 3.

10:16 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical. 22771 Clearwater,

Wednesday, Dec. 30

2:33 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow. 5:41 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45035 Foxton, 12:07 Medical, 25611 Monroe, 7:26

p.m., Squad 1. House fire, 40375 Franklin Mill. Investigation, 39979 Crosswinds, 7:32 p.m., Squad 3.

Stand by, Nine Mile and Roethel, Medical, 23268 Mystic Forest 8:43 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25069 Davenport, 9:12 Medical, I-96 and I-696, 10:36 p.m., Squad I. Gas leak, 42100 Gladwin, 9:35

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Injury accident, 23278 Cran-Friday, Jan. 1 Medical, 508 Eckschtay, 2:34 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 41677 Sleepv Hollow

3:09 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:16 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 40041 Cross-Service, 42500 Eleven Mile Road, winds, 10:30 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23640 Rockledge, 12:41 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41730 Manor Park, Medical, 21384 E. Glen Haven

4:36 a.m., Squad 1. 8:56 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23775 Stonehenge, Medical, 41082 McMahon Circle. 4:58 a.m., Souad 3. 11:06 p.m., Squad 3. Trash fire, Broadmoor Park-Lot Saturday, Jan. 2

Medical, 31145 Wellington, 12:17 a.m., Squad 2. 3:27 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42051 Liberte, 3:06 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 44121 Durson, 11:59 5:41 p.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 45182 West Road

12:15 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 25750 Novi Road, 1:25 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 24955 Delmont, 5:25

p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 42308 Fountain Park, 7:06 p.m., Squad 1 Investigation, 42192 Roscom-

mon. 8:58 p.m., Squad 3. Medical. 23593 Stonehenge. Storm emergency - All Fire Sta-

tions, 9:29 p.m. Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 10:03 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24299 Wynwood, 11:33 p.m., Squad 4.

Sunday, Jan. 3 Medical. 41677 Sleepy Hollow. 2:57 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 20851 Glen Haven, 7:07

a.m., Squad 3. Service, 23511 Broken Stone, 8:16 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40365 Washington 10:20 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22328 Connemara

Medical, 25360 Birchwoods, ident of Central Michigan Universiappointment.

Search for state super underway

It will take months, but the State Board of Education is actively looking for a new superintendent of public instruction, the person who Democrats. Beardmore expects it runs the Department of Education. "Art Ellis' contract expires Dec. 31, but he told us he will stay on until we find a replacement," said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, one of the senior members of the

State Board. "In August we sent a letter to all interested parties, inviting them to tell us what qualities they considered important in a superintendent," said Beardmore,

That occurred at a meeting attended, coincidentally, by only the five women members. The board's letter went out to school superintendents, board of education presidents, educational organizations and university deans. Ellis has been popular in his nearly four years at the helm. "Art instruction in early spring of oddknows higher education, govern-

education," Beardmore said.

ty and as Gov. John Engler's director of the Commerce Department. The appointment will be made by

a board evenly divided between four Republicans and four will take until August of 1999 to complete the search. She said previous boards had

preferred people with a lifetime in education, but when Ellis was hired the board said it would look at people with other kinds of experience, such as business. The board is looking for someone with vision, integrity and good commu-

Ellis was hired in 1995 when Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, as the new board president, led a movement to force out Robert

Before the 1964 Michigan Constitution was adopted, voters elect ed the superintendent of public numbered years. Since then, the ment and politics. He learned K-12 State Board has hired the superintendent. The process has led to A couple of other members would political jockeying with governors. like Ellis, 68, to stay on, but he such as Jim Blanchard and Engler, already has retired twice - as pres- who have wanted a hand in the

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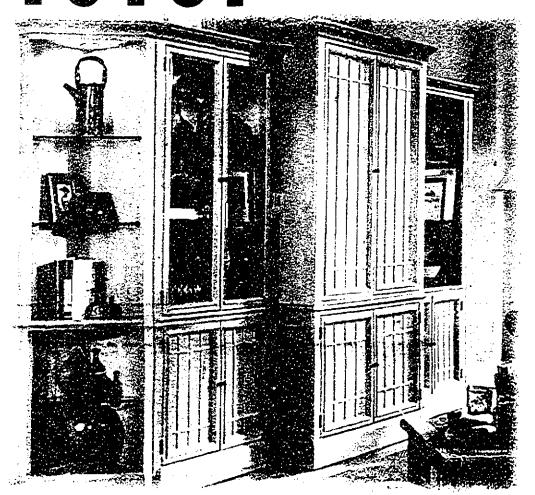
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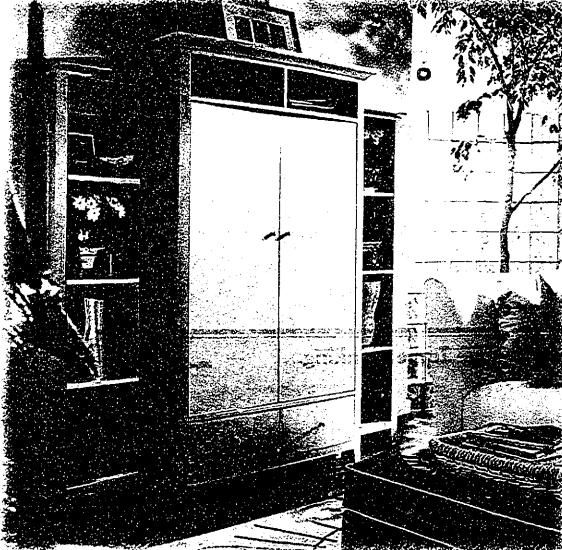


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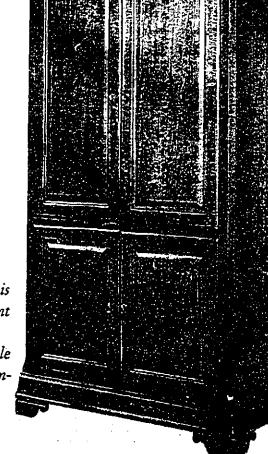
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nv: Green/Sillars 12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word Ministry: Peters Return to Failure 12:30 p.m. — (con't)

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4:00 p.m. - Reading With Tatiana 4:30 p.m. - The Elegant Life

5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, 5:30 p.m. - Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. — A New and Improved You: A Gift of Life

6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. — Wise Guys: Divorcees

8:30 p.m. - Community Comments: Steven Kaplan 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: New Angels of Joy

TUESDAY, JAN. 12 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Specs Profile 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Paul Eisenstein

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Things Happen: Carleigh Flahariv

6:00 p.m. — Home for Life: Bread 6:30 p.m. — Community Connection: Show No. 4

7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: Low Impact for Beginners 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Websites 8:00 p.m. — On the Job: Poison Awareness

1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

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4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection

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3:00 p.m. — The Secret Place WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With 10:00 a.m. — Nothing To It: Tab-Pirate Pete boulch Made Easy

10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today Eisenstein 11:00 a.m. - Huntington's Dis-4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek ease Update: Dietary Needs 11:30 a.m. - Story Time With 5:30 p.m. — (con't) Sandy: Show No. 1 6:00 p.m. — Detroit Skates

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12:00 p.m. — Community Living 6:30 p.m. — Hastings Paradise Vailey Days 7:00 p.m. - Rock Soup: Blue 12:30 p.m. - Faces Makeup and

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9:30 p.m. — (con't)

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Friday was the premier of the

Novi Theatres holiday musical revue "Silver Belles and Beaux" at the Novi Senior Center, with a cast of 50 ranging in age from 50 to just cight years shy of 100. They sang. North Pole to Mexico for the cheapthey tap danced, they spoke their lines, but most of all, they had a

Chorus member Kay Krupka is 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Paul vou've lived 92 years on this planet, you don't worry about little hings like stage fright. A singer from her high school glee club days, Krupka came to the senior center for the exercise classes, volunteered for a spot before the footlights and never gets nervous, even performing before several hundred

> "I just forget where I am. The rest of the girls my age, we all have some problem. Our voices go up and down," she said.

"We're just having fun."

nities such as Livonia, Dearborn She also was in the spring produc-Heights and South Lyon. A second tion of "Broadway Babes And Bulperformance was staged locally on lies." Sunday, Then, Monday, they took the show on the road to Milford. The folks out there surely got a bit it's keeping your mind busy. All of of a surprise when to the tune of my four grandsons came to see me. "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." George Giese, Jim Breen, Al Weiss, she said. John O'Donnell and Al Goldstein

The men were going to pin vomen's teddies to the back of damage to the rental tuxedos

but it cost too much to rent the tuxedos," explained Giese, a

"They say old age isn't for sissies and that's the

Novi Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator

this last year?" sung to the tune of stage. Even the mistakes are

"Do You Hear What I Hear?" Among other numbers in the two-hour production were ing Donna Thomas, were part of "Hanukkah" sung by Goldstein the show. Thomas has been clog and accompanied by folk dancers, dancing for ten years. Sometimes, and a radio skit in which Santa performing is more difficult before

er labor costs. Novi Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator Kathy Crawford place, so that makes it difficult. said some cast members are recovthe senior of the seniors. When ering from medical problems such Thomas explained. as the broken hip sustained earlier But no matter, they're nothing if

They've been there and done it age isn't for sissies and that's the background.

truth," Crawford said. Krupka admits she's a little

care if she does misstep. Aber-Last week's audience at the Novi classes at Schooleraft College and doing." Civic Center on Dec. 11 came from - at this show was in five numbers. senior citizen programs in commu- including one in a reindeer suit.

"It's a lot of fun. You make a mistake, and what the heck. It's fun, they thought I was just fantastic,"

sang "Walking Around in Women's played the victim of the Twelve Days of Christmas," whose "true love" dumped a menageric of calltheir tuxedos and flash the audi- ing birds, hens a-laying and maids ence. Giese said, but the potential a-milking on her condo steps. Brennan read letters begging the gifts to stop, while the chorus sang the carol.

"When I was doing the letter, I could feel my nose starting to run." Brennan said. "We have a lot of fun behind the His solos included "Didn't I get

The Sixth Gate Cloggers, includ-

Claus moves his factory from the people you know, she said. "It's tough some days, especially if you haven't slept at night. The crowd knows this is our home The stage makes it difficult."

While Novi Theatres founder this year by Giese's wife. Caroline. Linda Wickert was in charge of the ing the chorus was retired Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp, who conall. They are fearless. They say old fessed that she has no musical

out that I was the leader of the choafraid of stumbling when she's rus. I said, I don't know what I'm walking on stage, but she's still out doing here. I don't read music.' I only know when the notes go up Philomena Abernathy doesn't and the notes go down." Stipp said. "I keep telling them to get some-

nathy first took up tap dancing one who knows what they're Stipp and everyone else found an appreciative audience in Novi resident Lottie Sibley, who said "Silver Belles and Beaux" reminded her of

the vaudeville shows she used to see in her younger days in Detroit. "They copy their mannerisms. they're very, very good," she said. Not only do they sing and dance. This is a group with a sense of humor. At the intermission, Craw-

Diana Brennan, one of the cast ford and senior center manager members under the weather. Jan McAlpine passed out prizes to the audience - Metamucil, Maalex and suppositories from seven cases donated by Mercy Center. local seniors come on down and get

> up on the stage, too. "Anybody who likes to sing and likes to be out, just come out and join in, especially the men. We need more men in the group," she

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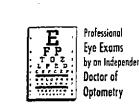
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Steve (Chris), Michael (Dawn), Den. Stuebben. Monday, Jun. 4 at Heeney- brother, Roland A. Gilbert.

EDNA M. TERRY

Edna Mae Terry, 78, of Salem Township died Dec. 25, 1998, She was born June 4, 1920, in Laurel,

Mrs. Terry was born and raised ated. in Laurel, Md. She graduated from the University of Maryland, earning a bachelor of arts degree in home KATHRYN S. SCHNEIDER Salem Township. She was a 4-H. Jeanette (McDaniels) Alberts.

Edward H. Jr. (Anne Curtis) of Tal- Northville.

rus [Joanne], and Dean Carroll: She was preceded in death by daughter. Diana (Michael) her husband. Edward H. in 1981. Pesendorfer; and 11 grandchildren. whom she married in June 1953; non-officiating. Services were conducted on daughter, Carol Stuebben; and Sundquist Funeral Home in Farm— A memorial service was held on Northville.

land Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. with the Rev. Thomas Beagen offi-Arrangements were made by 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville,

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economies. After graduation, she Kathryn S. Schneider, 51, died Louise (Gow) McCelland. opened the Happy Hours Day Care Dec. 15, 1998, at her residence in Mrs. Boyd was a homemaker and Elaine (Michael) Laitila of Canton. Funeral Home, Novi. School. She moved to Plymouth in. Novi. She was born Nov. 3, 1947, in. lived most of her life in the area. Mich.; son, Edwin of Novi; and five 1966) and six years later, moved to Omaha, Neb., to Dr. Marion and She was a member of the First grandchildren.

Chib leader of the 4-H Dog Club Mrs. Schneider received her Northville, the Northville Service death by her husband, William in Kathryn F. Lee, 91, died Dec. 27. grandchildren and three great and for the Plymouth Paw Prints. bachelor's degree from the Univer- Guild, and The American Red 1994. The homemaker was a dog breeder - sity of Nebraska and her master's - Cross. Mrs. Terry is survived by sons, United Methodist Church of great grandchild.

ton. Mich.: daughter. Mary Lynn her husband, Dennis: sons, Mark and two brothers, Harold of Howell would be appreciated.

(George) Smock of Wyandotte: son- [Erin] of Kansas and Jeff of Novi; and Glenn of Walled Lake. William Kenneth Klaserner of in-law, Gary Stuebben of Novi: sis- her parents who now reside in Services were conducted on Novi died Dec. 31, 1998, at the age ter-in-law, Irene Gilbert; and Iowa: sister, Debbie Prust of West. Thursday, Jan. 7 at the First Unit- MICHAEL D. OPARKA of 69. He was born Aug. 22, 1929. grandchildren, Ted and Ellie Terry. Des Moines, Iowa; and brothers, ed Methodist Church with Dr. Dou-Michael David Oparka, 33, died ment was in Parkview Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Vir. Tern, Allen and Cara Smock, and Brian Alberts of West Des Moines, glas W. Vernon officiating, Inter- Dec. 13 in Troy, He was born Jan. ginia L. of Novi; sons, Mark (Kathy), Jeffrey, Michael and Erin Iowa, and Tim Alberts of Ohio.

> 1998, at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Douglas W. Ver- Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of

ington with the Rev. Neil Ellison Saturday, Jan. 2 at the First Unit- Memorials to the American Brain Road, Des Plaines, IL 60018 or the House in Novi. she was born Nov. (John) Porzandek and Elena (Ralf) er) Beauchamp. First United Methodist Church, 21, 1912, in Calumet, Mich. Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in MI 48167 would be appreciated.

Humane Society would be appreci- Irene L. Boyd of Northville died in Bruce Crossing, Mrs. Wertanen Dec. 17 at Our Lady of Victory Jan. 2 at Marywood Nursing Care enjoyed visiting family in Florida Church in Northville. Interment Center in Livonia. She was 89. Mrs. and the Upper Peninsula. For a was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Boyd was born in West Bloomfield - brief period, she was an employee - Southfield. on Aug. 20, 1909, to George and for the United States Post Office.

United Methodist Church in Mrs. Wertanen was preceded in KATHRYN F. LEE

show, but mostly as family mem-sorority. A homemaker, Mrs. Dorothy of Northville; brother, Carl for Jonathan Bomgren officiated Mrs. Lee was a homemaker. a particular love of flowers. ———— and was a member of the First great grandchildren, and one great. Crossing Cemetery.

ment was in Oakland Hills Memori- 27, 1965. Services were held Dec. 21, al Gardens, Novi.

Arrangements were made by J&R Design in Commerce Town-Casterline Funeral Home Inc., ship for six years. He attended

HELEN L. WERTANEN

Mrs. Wertanen lived in the areas and Irene and Aloise Oparka. ton prior to living in Novi. She Canjar. graduated from Ewen High School

Services were held on Wednesof Sunshine Shelties. Her shelties degree from Maryrove College. She Surviving Mrs. Boyd are daughted day, Dec. 23 at Thayer-Rock Mich., on May 6, 1907, to Edward were known for obedience and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi ters, Helen Reading of Livonia and Funeral Home in Farmington, Pas- and Helen May (Wright) Dwyer.

inhassee, Fla., and Gilbert of Can- Mrs. Schneider is survived by by her husband, Jessie in 1970, Suite No. 201, Troy, MI 48083 grandchildren.

on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Rev. James Keen officiating. Inter-Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral

died Dec. 30, 1998, at Harper Hospital in Detroit. She was born Nov. Helen Laura Wertanen, 86, of (Dolores). Dean' (Annette), and 5, 1920, in Cheboygan, Mich., to officiating, Interment was in Oak- ed Methodist Church in Northville Tumor Association, 2720 River Novi died Dec. 21, 1998, at Charter Steven (Julie): sisters, Cynthia William E. and Kathleen E. (Penoy-

> Northville and the Avion Travelcade Services were held on Thursday. Trailer Club.

Eastern Michigan University.

1998, at the Charter House of Novi. grandchildren. She was born in Sault Ste. Marie.

Memorials to the Cystic Fibrosis Carol Zepko of Chantilly, Va.; six Novi. Mrs. Boyd was preceded in death Foundation, 1113 E. Maple Road, grandchildren and four great

Home, Northville. Mr. Oparka was employed at MARION I. MOASE Marion I. Moase, 78. of Northville He is survived by his wife, Charlene; parents, Arnold and Rose Marie Oparka; brothers, Keith

A homemaker, Mrs. Moase was a White: grandparents, Lillian Canjar resident of the area since 1936. of Bruce Crossing in the Upper Mr. Oparka was preceded in She was a member of the First Peninsula, Detroit, and Farming- death by his grandfather, Charles United Methodist Church in

She is survived by her husband. Sidney D.; daughters, Sandra Madigan of Westland, Ann Christine Bannan of Plymouth, and Arrangements were made by Patricia A. Monson of Livonia; She is survived by a daughter. O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan brother, John Beauchamp of Jacksonville, Fla.; sisters, Doris Pung of Marysville, Bernice Achterberg of Sacramento, Calif., and Grace Stisko of Northville: and seven

Services were held on Saturday. Jan. 2 at Casterline Funeral Home. Inc. with the Rev. Arthur Spafford. First United Methodist Church. bers. She loved to garden and had Schneider moved to Novi in 1983, of Florida; six grandchildren, 14 the service with interment in Bruce. She is survived by daughters, officiating. Interment was held in Donna Wendt of Northville and Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens,

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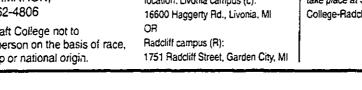
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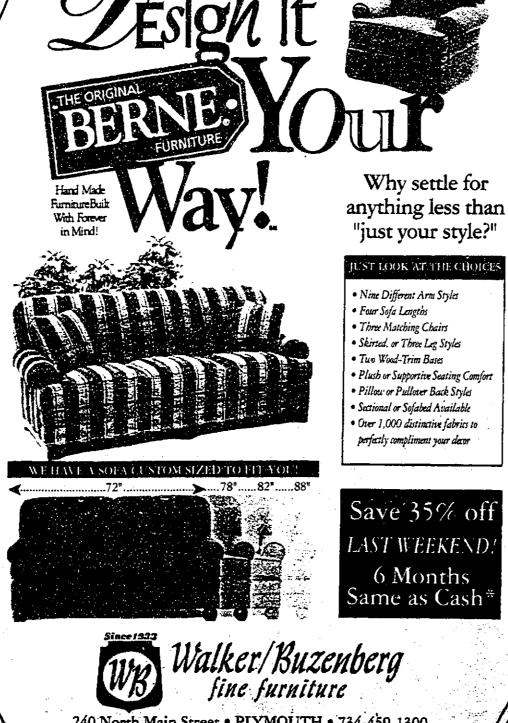
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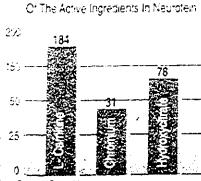
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don't want to pay more than it's worth. I have a good eve for artistic items, things that will make a house," she said.

right display by combining things." Special corners are set aside for western style and objets de Country. Hot selling items include boudoir lamps, candlestick holders

including a bust of Beethoven that plays a wedding march. niche in Novi, which is mainly

these shores. Her husband, Dou glas, a former U.S. Air Force B-52

River bridge

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Avenue and Novi Road, linking the

While the federal government had already approved this project. a slowdown at the federal level kept the money for the Grand River bridge out of the county's hands. A mid-1999 completion date was

Once the job is underway. motorists traveling east/west will be detoured to Beck Road to Twelve Mile Road and back to Novi Road and Grand River.

flurry of opinions

tions by casino interests. An attorney general's opinion.

SS NUMBERS OK Federal law doesn't prohibit a

agency from using a recipient's social security number in reports to the state Department of Community Health, Keliey ruled. "The disclosure and use of social security numbers are mandated"

fare Act "in certain specified situations," he said. "Specifically. the federal law requires the state to have in effect an income and eligibility verification system that determines a per-

benefits." Social security numbers are used only for reporting "demographic and service information" and not names - to the state Department of Community Health. Using the social security number allows the county to share information with the state "without disclosing the identity of the recipient."

Kellev said. His Dec. 16 opinion was requested by Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County.

transportation authority. Kelley ruled in a question raised by Jackson County Prosecutor John

members of the transit board, indicating the city had "a supervisory For a council member also to serve on a transit board supervised by the council violated the Incoman appearance daily, Carlesco said.

"You have a very good human

her shop has plenty of them. She finds that she fills a special

"if it doesn't do well here, I'm going to have to take it to Northville. Novi doesn't have a cute store. All it has is the mall," she

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cent Boulevard extension, Schell said, but he expects that construc-

tion of the ring road may begin in When completed, Crescent Boulevard will swoop behind the

originally planned.

AG Frank Kelley leaves office with

Attorney General Frank Kelley left office with a series of legal opinions allowing use of social security numbers in county mental health reports and striking down some restrictions on political contribu-

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GARDEN CITY E-Z Page Plus

A city council member may not

patible Public Offices Act, Kelley The public transportation board attempted to dissolve itself. But Kelley said it lacked authority to do so. A municipal corporation created by the Legislature may only be dissolved by legislative consent.

Carlesco said one of her biggest challenges is getting the word out about the visibility of the Peachtree Plaza location. Because of local Every spare moment, she's out looking for new stuff. Come sum- Fabulous Finds advertised in front

to 20 minutes, there's nothing exposure whatsoever," Carlesco

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Of course, just before the storm the

road commission had conducted a

publicity campaign assuring Oakland

County residents that, "Any day now,

Southeast Michigan could experience

its first snow storm of the 1998-99 win-

ter season. While most drivers are

dreading this occurrence, the staff of

the Road Commission for Oakland

County is ready for it. For several

months, the road commission has been

preparing for the inevitable snow. This

has involved making sure there is

enough salt on hand and that equip-

"... 'If we know there's a storm com-

ing, we begin calling in our drivers

immediately.' Sometimes. (Highway

Maintenance Department Director

James) Dunleavy adds, if the road com-

mission knows a storm is coming soon.

trucks will be sent to remote areas

the snow to begin," the publicity

The road commission hedged in its

release that snow storms during rush

handle because of the congestion. But

this was a storm that struck two days

before any rush hour and everyone had

We've no doubt the road crews did

indeed work hard, but we have to ques-

tion whether the managers at the coun-

ty could have possibly been following

their own policies when they put those

The Novi DPW received high marks

the city's responsibility and they were

But we can't let the city off the hook

have a lot of roads to clear with only a

those roads, the county might ignore

It turns out that in some communi-

indeed seeking an agreement with the

There is a precedent for this. If a

plenty of warning it was coming.

ment is ready to roll."

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As We See It

Despite its promises, road commission fails in snow clearing effort

If we could somehow learn to harness ill the heat generated in Novi over the past week, there would be little need to plow the streets. We could have just used it to melt the foot-deep snow that covered our roads as of last Saturday and stayed much longer than it really Government

For one, there were residents smoldering over the poor performance of the Oakland County Road Commission at the job of plowing thoroughfares here after the blizzard.

Although most of the precipitation was on the ground by Saturday vening, not a single road commission ruck appears to have graced some streets in Novi until Monday morning. after rush hour.

Those who could get out and around Sunday reported finding roads and streets in surrounding communities that appeared to be well tended. West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Commerce Township, Wixon, even Lyon Township reportedly had gotten their fair share of attention from road crews. Roads in those communities were cleared, at least, and in some cases they were actually dry. The shoulders of some had been cleared by then.

The plowing, however, seemed to stop at Novi's borders. Ten Mile Road, Novi Road and Haggerty Road in particular were still just two-tracks through foot deep snow, cleared only by the passing

Keep in mind that these are county roads, roads that fall under the road commission's jurisdiction for upkeep. Local roads — those for which the responsibility falls to Novi's Department of Public Works crews — were in notably better shape.

And that left city officials pretty hot under the collar,

Mayor Kathy McLallen raised the issue only a year ago that the county erews on the road and told them which seemed to be falling down on its job of clearing roads during snow storms. So a number of city council members and for its performance over the weekend. administrators were keeping a close. The majority of major roads here are watch on the work this year.

In particular, County Commissioner cleared early, Kay Schmid, R-Novi, was out on the roads Sunday evening and the discrep- entirely. Why didn't DPW crews hit ancy between Novi's county roads and some of those county roads themthose in other communities left her selves? Yes, we recognize city crews

Pressed on the issue, the road com- handful of trucks. And ves, we recogmission itself responded with little nize the fear that if the city does clear more than a lot of hot air.

The road commission claimed it had us completely in the future. more than 100 trucks on the road throughout the storm. But Novi DPW ties, Farmington Hills in particular, it Superintendent Craig Smith said he got was indeed city crews that took up the a different answer when he checked slack for road commission. They got with the road commission Sunday tired of waiting for the road commisabout the lack of plowing. He was told sion, and plowed county roads themthe Southfield yard, which is responsi-selves. ble for county roads in eastern Novi. So why not Novi? After all, we are was operating on a skeleton crew of talking about the largest snow storm eight workers. That's right, a skeleton here in about five years. At some point, crew on the day after the biggest snow shouldn't city crews have helped out? storm this area has seen in about five Movi administrators tell us they are

Then road commission wanted to county to take over some of those counclaim that the reason Novi roads were ty roads. If they are turned over, the left unattended was because their city will get a stipend to cover the cost drivers had gotten to Novi's borders of maintenance. only about the time they hit the end of But we believe Novi shouldn't wait. their 16-hour shifts. Exhausted, they Rather, if another snow storm comes needed to rest. Be that as it may, the along and the road commission doesn't same policy that limits shifts to 16 show, Novi crews should do the work. hours states they are supposed to be Then the city should send a bill to the back at work, during snow storms, five road commission for the job. And if it hours later. And that should have left doesn't pay, Novi should sue.

plenty of time of Novi roads. homeowner fails to cut his own weeds, In the same breath, the road commisthe city will do it for him and tack the sion claimed it has a priority list, based cost on to the tax bill. If the owner of an mainly on traffic counts, which deterabandoned building fails to demolish it, mines which roads get plowed first. Again, that doesn't hold up considering the city can and has gone in and torn it down. The owner then gets the bill. that local roads like Novi and Haggerty

We can't guarantee that if Novi sues have very high volumes. Inevitably, the road commission fell the county for an unpaid snowplowing bill it will win in court or be able to colback on its old line about how underfunded and understaffed it is. That's lect. But we can guarantee it will get the the road commission's answer to everyroad commission's attention.

Writer off to new adventures



Recently graduated from

internship experience had been in television and radio news, where broadcast reporters pick up the Detroit newspapers to find the top stories of the day. recognized that I wasn't

reporter in those media, which is why I sought a job to them someday. in print journalism.

I wanted to set the news agenda, not follow it. Yet when I arrived in town. I looked around and entry story list from the network, sparing me from marveled, how will I ever meet the people who live having to kill my own ideas. here? How will I ever find out what's going on? first week boasting just three entries. They threat-more. ened to load me up with assignments if I didn't start digging — quick.

A year and a half later, I have the opposite problem. have learned to see a story everywhere. Okay, maybe the one I wrote about dog poop was know who you are and I couldn't have written a sin-

pushing it, but everyone I meet, everything I see, gle line without you, every shop I enter and every conversation I have becomes a notential story. My story list has grown to an average of sixty ideas. No matter how many I write, more pile up to take ideas to Andrew, and if you see anything interesting

Some of them I've never managed to get to, like the

When I was hired as a leaders in their field, do educational research and in reporter at the local newspa- turn train other teachers in the district.

per, my greatest fear was that This is something the school community is very proud of, and something that I have gathered enough interviews, documents and history on to fill a manila folder, still it's been pushed to the back burner week

> Other stories I have managed to cover continue to unfold, like the ongoing construction of the new high school and the Northville Township vs. Northville Public Schools lawsuit.

It is very hard to abandon my story list as I prepare for my new position as editor of The Milford Times. Many of these ideas I will pass on to my replacetruly learning how to be a ment, Andrew Dietderich, and hope that he can get Serendipitously, our computer system crashed

during my last week on the job and purged my 60-As editor, I'll write editorials and a weekly column.

My editors scoffed when I turned in a story list my but won't have the day-to-day task of writing any-

I'll have to pass most of my story ideas along and hope that my staff executes them successfully. Before I go, I want to thank everyone who helped me to uncover, investigate or embellish stories. You

I hope I leave behind me a reputation of fairness and honesty. From now on, please direct all Northville story

going on in Milford, be sure to call the Times.

Galileo project, which is now in its second year. The Wensdy White, formerly of the Northville Record and project trains Northville High School teachers to be Novi News, will now move on to Milford.

In Focus

By John Heider



Ain't it cool

Youngsters get some sledding time in when school is cancelled due to Saturday's 12-inch snow storm

Women were hardy pioneers



ry of their respective communities, but they were not alone in their conquests. Nearly all the early settlers were accompanied by their wives and

children, but rarely do those names come to light. Among the most notable of Novi's female pioneers was Sally Thornton. She was a 48-year-old widow when she ventured from New York with her five young children. She was determined to make a new life for herself and her family. The life they lived was a hard one, with her three teenaged sons doing much

of the heavy work. She purchased 400 acres of farmland near today's intersection of Nine Mile and Novi roads. Through Mrs. Thornton's drive and perseverance, the property remained in the family well into the late 20th cen-

Other area communities had equally industrious pioneering women. One of the most colorful of these ladies was the first white woman to settle in Farm-

Cynthia M. Collins, born in 1794, traveled with her Farmington Township.

husband. George, from the east to Michigan in 1824. When their son, J.W., was born shortly after their arrival, he became the first white boy to be born in Mrs. Collins was a feisty survivor. An 1881 report of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society told of

the "great courage and determination" shown by Mrs.

Collins in her early days in Michigan.

The pioneers of early Michi- "Mrs. Collins," the story goes, "... once excited the gan were a courageous and applause and admiration of a large party of Indians hardy breed. They faced by tying up one of their rascally, vicious-looking dogs numerous hardships and dis- with her garter and leading it off ... They applauded asters, but their determina- the act as a very courageous one ..."

tion and fortitude helped set- Cynthia Collins became one of the original memtle the towns where we now bers of Northville's First Presbyterian Church, organized in 1826. She lived the rest of her long life in the It is mainly the men who hold town she helped carve out of the wilderness, dying at prominent places in the histo- the age of 92 in Farmington.

Other area women who helped change life for the better were Sarah Gertrude Banks of Walled Lake and Mary Lapham of Northville.

Sarah Gertrude Banks was born in Walled Lake in 1839. As one of the first women to be accepted into the University of Michigan Medical School, she made history by becoming the second woman physician to practice medicine in the city of Detroit. In addition, her fervent belief in equal rights made

of speeches in favor of "Equal Suffrage" which eventually helped lead to the passage of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote in 1920. Like Gertrude Banks before her, Mary Lapham also attended medical school at the University of Michigan. She became a leader in tuberculosis therapy

Dr. Banks a leader in that fight. She made a number

ing World War I. On the home front, Mary Lapham helped establish a public library in Northville. Her efforts in the early 1900s to organize the Ladies Library Association were beneficial in the evolution of the Northville District Library of today.

and treatment, and also aided refugee children dur-

These ladies are but a few of the many courageous. hard-working and adventurous souls that helped set-

Barbara Louie is a local historian and author of the book "No. VI on the Trail" and "Images of America:

Dad in the house improves odds



Richard

The first question I

Detroit papers was: odds of survival. Where was her husband? Where was the kids' father? The annoying part was that the papers never answered the question the first day. They reported that the grandmother and two other daughters escaped the blaze. But

they never raised the question about the husband-father. After a while, one could figure it out. Mom had borne all eight kids without benefit of a marriage, sort of a Christmas time virgin birth multiplied. Deep in the secondday story, they reported that relatives

"refused to discuss" the identity of the For about 10 years I have followed child disaster stories on TV - fires, murders. rapes, drownings. You see mourning moms, grandmoms, aunts and sisters, but rarely (once a year) do you see dads, grand-

dads, uncles and brothers. The irony is that the Detroit papers and TV give advice on how to prevent child tragedies: use fire detectors, teach kids an evacuation plan, keep inflammables away

the \$8.2 billion coming into Michi-

sation for the devastation the ly, we challenge Lansing to fully

Numerous potential purposes for

gan as a result of the recent tobac-

co settlement have been offered.

of viewing the money as a windfall

well to think of it as petty compen-

When mulling the options, instead

first the bad news. from kids, keep stairwells clear. Six children, broth—They don't give the most important starts the ball game of life with 2.9 strikes.

in the hospital hav- poverty, the senators advised: "Get married" band-father in a household hit by a tragic

The same advice would work in preventing children from being killed by fire and pregnancy" rate to the Michigan Abstipicked up the smoke. A dad in the house improves the nence Partnership which promotes the Teen pregnancies are down, says Gov.

> John Engler. In 1991 the teen pregnancy rate was 96.2 for every 1,000 females aged 15-19. By 1997 the rate fell to 70.8 per 1,000, a decrease of 26.4 percent. Of course, even the conservative governor is so politically correct that he refers to

> teen pregnancies." What he means is out-Kids without dads are vulnerable to many bad things. Fires. Molestation. Bad grades in school, Behavioral problems.

Health problems. Poverty.

Some years ago, the Michigan Department of Corrections (a euphemism for prisons) profiled inmates. The striking thing was not the racial composition or lack of education but the fact that a boy without a father was about four times as likely to wind up behind bars as someone from a

two-parent family. This doesn't mean all kids from singleparent families are bad, or all kids from two-parent families are good. We're playing odds. The odds are against a kid, particu-

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ment of smoking related illnesses. related illnesses. Post-election ecology the factory defiled. Citizens

The only way to reduce that cost is polling shows that nearly three of should realize the important

"I thought I was going to get

One pair of dauntless customers

Customers also ventured out to

"Yesterday was pretty busy. Peo-

addiction to tobacco. Consequent- efforts.

ers and sisters, died advice of all. It was summed up in five MDOC no longer does such studies. I Dec. 27 in a Detroit words in a 1986 U.S. Senate report on the guess it's too politically incorrect, just as house fire. One kid nation's 135 anti-poverty programs and it's politically incorrect for the media to survived. Mom was why they weren't working. To eliminate draw attention to the absence of a hus-

> avoidance of sexual activity, smoke, booze and drugs through youth rallies, education of parents, abstinence curricula and all the other soft-sell activities. Maybe.

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My hunch is that cutting welfare abortions, plus the "parental consent" law, were more responsible for reducing teen pregnancies than the abstinence programs. Without the laws and programs, however, we would have even more little kids without fathers getting killed in fires. It's not nice when little kids get killed.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

ture and Gov. Engler have to put

an end to the health crisis that

resulted in the unprecedented set-

tlement. Let's think of our chil-

dren's health, not our pocket-

books. Our elected off tals must

be urged to use the money the way

it was intended - to solve the prob-

lem the tobacco firms created in

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American Heart Association

Engler attributes the declining "teen

But voters in 1988 also prohibited use of welfare funds for abortions. Liberals screeched that cutting abortions would drive up "teen pregnancy" rates. They were

tions of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

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Buying or Selling A Car? Let the Green Sheet Classified

Snow has impact on local business Estates on Sunday night and there "It was definitely slow," said ple needing a tow, when a 35 to 45

Slow, but not sleeping.

house for two or three days, they

the little ones can get cabin fever."

People venturing onto the road

after they dug themselves out pro-

vided some of the clientele for

lision. As of Monday, company

owner Tom Herrington hadn't yet

banks by the firm's three tow

calls," Herrington explained.

"We've been too busy doing the

of ditches. Some of the people were

The trucks operate around the

clock, while drivers work in shifts.

straggled in. Hudson's wasn't open Service was quicker on Saturday severe on that weekend before.

of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some stores some as long as 12 to 14 hours if chances," Watson added.

wanted to get out. The moms with event.

many orders were coming in, the exercise there daily, followed by a hour.

was amazing how many people did- trucks were pulled from snow

they could get. I ran out of just n't have taken it." he said. about everything." he said. One shopper made an emergency grocery store run that left Loomis

box of cookies and a couple of because it was so difficult to get the eager to get their kids to the play candy bars. I was amazed at what food out. they bought," he added. But people wanted more than who lived nearby, when they could-

food to get them through the week- n't get their car out of the drive. end. Confronted with the prospect walked to the pizzeria in the middle of an enforced home stay, enter- of Saturday night's squall. tainment could be considered a staple. As the storm headed the Novi Pizza Company on Novi towards Michigan way, sales clerk Road for their victuals. Owner Mary Matfey said customers were Peter Woolford said the firm made flocking into Rent-A-Flick Video on deliveries on Saturday, but was another Novi business, Keford Col-Ten Mile Road to stock up on open for pick-up only on Sunday. movies. Popular choices included "Armageddon," "Six Days, Seven ple continued to pick them up. It figured out how many cars and

"Everybody was stocking up n't mind it." Woolford said Monday. because they were planning on being snowed in." Matfey said. bags of food were calling places like

Hoover's five drivers were off the road. On Sunday, Hoover, in his ST Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday. Blazer, was the only delivery per- which stayed open the usual hours

"A lot of people were caught trucks. when they didn't have enough food Those who hadn't taken home in the house." Many people apparently didn't think 15 inches of snow was suffi- was pretty much pulling people out By 8:30 p.m. Saturday, three of cient reason to stay inside. Dedicated shoppers made it to still stuck in their driveways."

It was far from easy. Addresses opened slightly later as employees necessary. were obscured by the white stuff. "I did a delivery in Royal Crown for business until noon.

son for Cottage Inn Pizza.

the state constitution.

tary) of Taxpayers United.

now retired in Utah.

Supreme court hands tax foes a victory

service charge is really a tax that hibits local units from increasing a lic, but rather to benefit the partic-ments, including sewers. ter "without the approval of a imposed."

majority of the qualified electors." Because Lansing did not submit Ordinance 925 to a vote of the peo-"subjects these (other) cities to ple as required by the Headlee future legal challenges and wreaks amendment, the storm water serhavoc with the state's water sewage vice charge is unconstitutional and water disposal system." and, therefore, null and void," said Weaver said the charge is not a Justice Elizabeth Weaver in a 4-3

fee because there is no regulatory "We've been watching this case purpose and wasn't proportionate for three years," said a pleased Bill to the costs of the service. Lansing McMaster, Birmingham-area pub- sought to fund 50 percent of a lic relations man and chair (volun- \$176 million program to control combined (storm and sanitary) McMaster did the p.r. work in sewer overflows over 30 years.

utive, led the committee that won wrote. This constitutes an investvoter approval of a tax limitation ment in infrastructure as opposed amendment. The six-section pack- to a fee designed simply to defray age now is commonly called the the costs of a regulatory activity."

"Headlee amendment." Headlee is Weaver added that "the charges

a Farmington Hills insurance exec- was a capital expenditure, she

1978 when Richard Headlee, then Because 63 percent of the cost

imposed do not correspond to the that the charge is a fee. James Brickley, Clifford Taylor and charge wasn't a fee. The program required under the National Pollunance.

distinguish a tax from a user fee. distinction is murky.

The suit was brought by Lansing resident Alexander Bolt in the Court of Appeals, where Judges Henry Saad of Birmingham and the late Myron Wahls of Detroit ruled

the Supreme Court. Dissenting were Justices Patricia cratic nominees. Weaver added that "the charges agreed with the Court of Appeals amicus briefs on behalf of Lansing.

Boyle, Michael Cavanagh and Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. They

The legal question was whether only 25 percent would get the ben-dards program to obtain a federal Tax foes hailed a Michigan the charge was a "user fee" or a efit of the CSO program. "A true permit. They found the city had Supreme Court decision that "tax" that is subject to the Headlee 'fee, however, is not designed to power under the state Revenue declared Lansing's storm water amendment. Headlee's Sec. 31 pro- confer benefits on the general pub- Bond Act to make public improve-

that small of a crowd."

museum's volunteers.

Terry Labonte were unable to fly

into Detroit for the museum's

By Sunday, most of the people at the show were the vendors and the

"When you do a January show in

"I can't recall any weather that

Michigan, you're taking your

violates the Headlee amendment to tax rate not authorized by the char- ular person on whom it is Boyle said the charge doesn't raise general fund revenue and is Weaver said the Headlee amend- based on parcel size and "hydraulic Dissenters said Weaver's opinion ment has "no bright-line test" to area." She quoted the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in saying "cities She urged the Legislature to write deserve some flexibility and lenienone. Dissenters agreed that the cy when courts define 'user' to compensate for the storm water Lansing's council passed Ordi- systems." And she noted that the nance 925 in 1995 to abate pollucity granted 100 percent credits to tion of the Grand and Red Cedar some landowners who showed they contributed no rainwater to the

The court split across party lines. The majority included Republican nominees Weaver, Brickley and Taylor and Democratagainst him. Boit then appealed to ic nominee Kelly. Dissenters Boyle. Cavanagh and Mallet are all Demo-

The Michigan Municipal League and city of Ann Arbor contributed Bolt's view was supported by Citi-Weaver was joined by Justices benefits conferred, hence the They noted that Lansing was zens to Abolish the Rain Tax Ordi-

First to show up at the mall at 10 fic made it more difficult to reach He estimated that although a.m. were the Mall Walkers who clients and some had to wait an Family Nurse Practitioner - Homeopathic Medicine weekend cost the business money contingent of "stroller moms" were Bad weather turned what was planned as a fantastic Motorsports Expo 99 into a less than roaring "They didn't fail us, bless their success. The snow kept all but the hearts. After they'd been in the most diehard racing fans away from the the Novi Expo Center "We really had a terrific show. We Homeopathy treats the person, rather than the disease. had covered all the bases in motorreally had visions of grandeur here, said Ron Watson, director of "We had a raffle. People obvious ly had a better chance to win with Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed, & Sat. by Appointment Racing notables such as NASCAR drivers Rusty Wallace and





Residents hot over lack of snow plowing

snow to get to work. Craig Klaver, assistant city man-they were not plowing Novi on Sunager for Novi, said the Oakland day and was told they were work-County's plowing results are just ing with a skeleton crew of only one example of a continuing road eight people.

maintenance problem. Mayor Kathleen McLallen agreed a good enough excuse for County saying, "It's a historic fact. We tend Commissioner Kay Schmid, Rto be out of (the county's) view pat- Novi.

McLallen said she does under- for what she observed as she stand that the county road crews arrived home Monday from a vacaservice a very large area and tion in northern Michigan. She, blame on the crews themselves. roads that led into Novi were She points the finger at the coun- cleared to the pavement right up to

The county just does not under- turned into two-track paths. major roads in need of attention. River Avenue was plowed in Farm-

n't seem to get Novi anyway."

who is in charge of the city' snow Haggerty Road was not cleared. plow crews, said he was disappointed with the county's work the same song and dance about

Craig Bryson, public information she intended to find out. officer for the Road Commission of Oakland County, said, "There is a

face streets open, he said.

On Monday the crews began However, Smith contended that County. plowing out the rest of the roads. Grand River in Farmington Hills is The road commission uses the are usually maintained after Criti- percent of the surface being clear. and on hills for Priority II roads.

and 105 trucks throughout the county road, because Farmington According to the policy. Oakland are roads which provide access to ity II road should have a quarter storm cleanup to clear 260 miles of Hills was unhappy with the coun- County roads are split into six cat- hospitals, schools and other signif- inch or less of slush in wheel

system in the state, next to the Bryson said. "We are not trying to Roads in this category have traffic "Priority V." These roads are all occurs during off-peak periods

the county used that many trucks would be happy to do so.

cars, as their only path through the He called the road commission yard in Southfield to find out why

Bryson's reasoning was also not

stand that these two roads are According to one report, Grand

she said in reference to Ten Mile ington Hills by 11:30 p.m. Satur- By JEREMY MCBAIN day, but the plowing stopped at the *But Oakland County just does- Novi city limit. Schmid said when she arrived

Craig Smith, superintendent of was in terrible shape and the inter-Novi Department of Public Works section of Twelve Mile Road and This is ridiculous. I am getting had 26 runs over the weekend, but not encounter any major problems drifts.

home she found Twelve Mile Road

here. It was particularly frustrat- clearing the expressways," she ing, he said, because he received a said. Schmid said she has no idea number of complaints about coun- why the roads in Novi had not been why the roads in Novi had not been plowed in a timely fashion, but said drivers getting their vehicles out of Most people just didn't travel driveways by other officers. cause. "I am really very upset," she said.

Crews worked throughout the tions of two different road commisweekend on 16-hour shifts battling sion yards. He said by the time the to keep just the freeways and sur- crews got to county roads here, "According to our rules and state near the 16-hour shift cutoff. And wait rests with a policy on road and efficiency. regulations, crews have to have that's why Grand River Avenue was clearing priorities created by the The third is "Priority II." Roads in that is determined to be of Critical in the wheel tracks for Priority I

> actually maintained by that city's policy to determine which county cal and Priority I roads are cleared. A Priority I road must have at DPW crews, even though it is a roads need to be plowed first. ty's plowing work.

state highway system, Bryson slight one community over the volumes normally greater than remaining mile-type roads and pri- from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday

with our crews," he said. "A lot of like to give the road commission a more lanes. couple \$100 million more in fund. The second is "Priority I." In this dition of roads should be after Saturday's blizzard ranked as an the wheel tracks for Priority I roads However, Novi DPW Superintening to hire more drivers and trucks category are paved state and coun-plowing. dent Smith said it is not true that to get to every community faster, he ty roads with volumes of 2,500 to A "Critical" level storm is one



Schools extend vacation

dumped from above on Novi last weekend gave Novi students an

extended winter vacation. Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business and operations for Novi Schools, said the

decision to close Novi schools came around 10 p.m. Sunday night. Koster said classes were canceled because many Novi roads had not been plowed by that time. This raises safety concerns for children because of sliding cars. School officials were also concerned about the bitter cold.

Koster said crews began working on clearing the school parking lots early Sunday morning and worked until 8 p.m. that night. The school parking lots were clear Monday morning. Classes did resume on

Police, fire quiet during snow storm

"Until the road commission has Schaeffer said the department

While Novi was pounded with the opportunity to widen out the utilized its four-wheel drive ieep in

during the blizzard. Lt. Brad McFaul, of the Novi Fire Novi Police Chief Doug Schaeffer from time to time, but they were Department, said the department said the police department also did quickly towed out of the snow

He said the only problem caused assisting stranded motorists, but building to report for duty had to

He said officers concentrated on needed to get to the department

snow last weekend, city police and fire crews had relatively quiet time path, we'll just handle it with a lit-rural areas, while its regular patrol the bit more finesse than usual," he said a few patrol cars did get stuck

office manager for the Novi police department, the oddest thing that happened during the storm was that snow was causing a lot of

be picked up at the end of their she said. She could not explain the

business alarms to go off.

Bryson explained that Novi lies at the far reaches of the jurisdictions of two different road commissions of twide different road commissions of two different road commissions

Road Commission for Oakland this category may be maintained as Priority, must have an optimal roads, and slush in the wheel

"This is not a big conspiracy." The first is "Critical Priority." 10,000 vehicle per day per lane or mary gravel roads.

The reason some get their roads This category is also assigned to evening rush hours Monday this type of storm should be bare they had to quit because it was plowed right away and others must roads to achieve "route continuity" through Friday.

> part of higher priority roads. They pavement condition, which is 75 tracks at intersections, on curves The fourth is "Priority III." These least bare wheel tracks and a Prior-

icant traffic generators. The last two are "Priority IV" and A "Intermediate" level storm

determined what the optimal con- 7 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

intermediate level storm.

During this type of storm, a road roads, a quarter inch or less slush

during the night and early morning hours Monday through Saturday and from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday

The objective for pavement conthrough Friday and from 6 a.m. to ditions during this time is a least a "We ran into a fatigue problem He added that if anyone would 40.000 vehicles total for four or Storm strength is also used to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and 8 a.m. to quarter inch or less slush in wheel and only routine treatment unless

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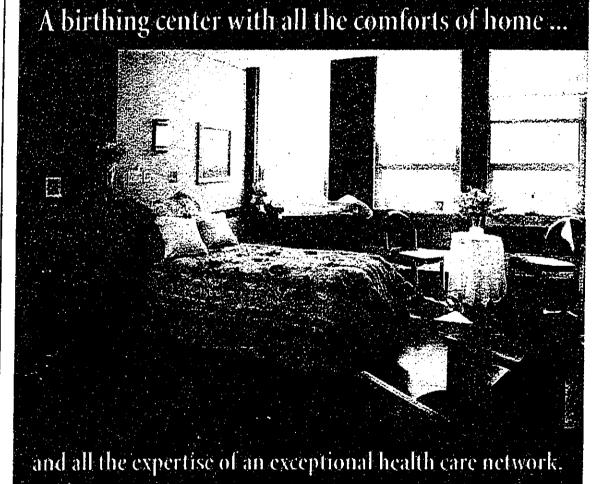
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Eileen Hiohinec's first composition, "John is His Name," was performed at Our Lady of **Victory Church** in December.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

worth waiting Several years

in the making, Northville resident's inspirational music piece is performed at last

CAROL DIPPLE

Sometimes ideas take a while to come to fruition.

Such is the case for Eileen Hlohinec who also discovered it's never too late to try something new.

On Dec. 13, the 81-year-old Northville resident had her first composition performed at

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Our Lady of Victory Church. Hloninec wrote John is His Name" about a year ago and presented the cantata, a vocal and instrumental composition, to the church's choir director Daniel Herman for

"I had four very good writers - Matthew. Mark. Luke and John." Hichinec said. "I just filled in the text to complete the story."

consideration.

Hlohinec graduated as a registered nurse from St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Minn. and received a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Teresa in Winona.

"Being a registered nurse was my vocation," she said. "My avocation

was piano." Hlohinec studied piano at the School of Musical

Arts in Rochester, Minn. She also studied in Detroit at The Institute for Creative Studies and gave private lessons for many years in

Hlohinec moved to Northville over 50 years ago with her husband John, who died in 1992. They raised four children and now have seven grandchildren.

"The story of John's birth and ministry always appealed to me and we present it at this time as a preparation (for Christmas) because (John) was prepared for the way of the Lord."

Hlohinec started to write "John is His Name" as a play many years ago when her children were little. When she finally decided it was time to put it to music earlier this year. it took her only three or four weeks to com-

There are some beautiful prayers to those passages," she said. "It would be nice to hear them sung. rather than just prayed."

So Hlohinec wrote the melody. Herman, who wrote the choral arrangement. asked Kathy Sanderson to direct the choir.

"She is really responsible for pulling it together and being able to present it," said Hlohinec, who has been a member of the OLV parish since 1948.

The cantata, which run just over one hour, was performed in the church.

"It really wrote itself once I started," said Hlohinec, who also sings with one of the choirs and is involved with Christian service with the church. "It went very easily."

As many as 200 people attended the Sunday afternoon performance. "I can't give too much credit to Kathy and Daniel, too," Hlohinec said. "Kathy made some good suggestions, too, she put the

music on computer." Sanderson participates in the music ministry at OLV and directs the children's choir and the bell choir.

"This is the first time we have done anything that a parishioner has composed," said Sanderson. "I don't think it is uncommon for musicians to compose and do things within their own parishes.

A resident of Novi since 1988 with her husband Thomas, the Sandersons have been members of OLV for 15 years. They have two grown children who attended OLV school for eight years. Sanderson also gives piano

"(Daniel) has been working on (the cantata) off and on for the past year." Sanderson said. When he decided to put it on during the Advent season, he asked Sanderson to direct the choir.

"It worked out rather well," Sanderson said. "The choir was really appreciative of the extra attention. Daniel usually directs from the

Sanderson likens it to an operetta on a very, very minuscule scale. There are very minimal speaking parts. Accompaniment is really low key.

Klohinec drew the verses from all four gospels, according to Sanderson, using key phrases from each to tell a story.

"She did a really good job of stringing all the verses together," Sanderson said.

A prologue gives an overview of the cantata. John's life is told beginning just prior to his birth, includes his parents, his life in the desert, his mission, and finally his death.

"She told the story very well." Sanderson said. "She set the words rhythmically to

The entire adult music ministry, consisting of the regular choir and the contemporary , choir, participated.

Choral members all wore white shirts or blouses and black pants or skirts. The principal characters came forward and stood in front of the choral area for their songs. Minor characters stood in place for their songs.

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This is your last chance!

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

This is the last time this century that you will have a chance to vote for the top restaurants in Novi and Northville.

"The Northville Record/Novi News" ninth Restaurant Poll begins now Every year we invite readers to vote for the restaurant that has the best salads, coffee, desserts, steaks, pizzas, etc. But only one restaurant wins the coveted Best. Restaurant vote.

Results of the poll will be published on Feb. 25. There is no cost to enter. One ballot will be select at random and the winner will have dinner on us. The first question on your mind might be, so

how do I vote? Every week there will be an official ballot published in The Northville Record/Novi News." Complete the ballot by filling in the name of the restaurant located in Northville and Novi that is the best in each of the categories, cut the ballot out and mail it to the newspaper on drop it off when you're in town. There's also a section to add your thoughts about area cateries in general.

NINTH NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS

Restaurant Poli

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

The rules:

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

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

Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

Mail the completed entry form by Feb. 1 to: Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poil, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at the newspaper office. When all the ballots are in, we will

compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 25 issue of The Northville Record and The Novi News. In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will

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

also be published in subsequent

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Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 holds court of honor

By JEANNE CLARKE

recently held its Court of Honor. A near Traverse City. Reservations special spaghetti dinner, super- are now being accepted. Remainvised by chief cook Paul Kemp and ing space will be offered to Webe- Patrol founded Dec. 1, 1941, was Old Testament: Rainbows, boats of at the Milford Senior Center. assisted by scouts and volunteers. Los II scouts in the Novi area. followed the honor ceremony. Durreceived rank advancements and are in the making. formal recognition for merit badges earned over the past three months. Special guests in atten- merit badges dance were Webelos from the Novi area Cub Scout packs.

Among the special displays was series in earning citizenship merit ing the holidays included: a pate in a tour of the Cathedral of Manor in Wixom, and the Indepententing. It enabled the Webelos to badges. Several first rank scouts church family holiday cookie St. Paul in Detroit. When they dence Village senior residence, see what they can expect and attended the first session, "Citi- exchange and coffee hour; and a complete this activity, they will where they had a choice of danc- message and your call will be experience when becoming scouts. zenship in the Nation," which con- children's Christmas pageant with meet with the Rev. Harding and ing outside on the patio or inside Future scout plans include:

• A Jan. 15-17 camp-out at Capitol. He will also be directing Camp Agawam in the Lake Orion - the second session, "Citizenship in - help the Wolverine Human Ser-• Troops 176 and 179 are plan- March 13. These merit badges are residents, ages 8-14; they also ning to attend the Ottawa District necessary for boys to become provided gifts for their Christmas During the holidays, the Clog-Winter Camp-O-Ree. The slogan Eagle Scouts. "it's a Cool Thing To Do" was

will include instructions on how to Patrol. sleep outdoors in tents during cold

emphasis on cold weather camp-

ing the ceremony, many scouts slalom skiing at Mount Holiday of the group presented the flag, story of Moses, tablets of the Ten member of Main Street Cloggers, In December, several first rank bers involved in the program. Also Several scout members of the pital retirees. scouts studied for their citizenship included in the program was the young people's group are working Last month, Frank Mallon the Civil Air Patrol.

> directed the first of a two-part cluded with a tour of the state over 35 participating. the World" on Feb. 20, 27 and vices in starting a library for the SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS

established by the troops, with HOLY CROSS CHURCH

ing. They are calling the event. Christmas was a busy time for

Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 Feb. 5-7 at Camp Grelick, located Novi Highlights

celebrated at a worship service Noah's Ark, Jacob's Ladder, with several senior patrol mem- Commandments, etc.

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Rev. Harding, who is chaplain for to earn their "God and Me" award. receive their "God and Me" medal- on the carpet. They complied with tions will begin as soon as you

party by collecting bottles to raise gers enjoyed performing at the money. Once a month the group Festival of Trees at Cobo Hall. puts together condiment packets. Many families accompanying the Detroit Newspapers with their per- Jan. 11 registration will be held for the Cross Roads Soup Kitchen. group enjoyed the beautiful trees. formance at the Livonia/Ply- for those unable to register on Sat-Responsible for this year's native especially those decorated with mouth/Northville Senior Celebra-urday.

dancing a Capella to "Hello Dolly." Cloggers, call the Novi Parks and taken from "Broadway Babes and Recreation Department, (248) 347. Bullies"; and December's three 0400. performances of Silver Bells and

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCA-Beaus, which they also performed Registration for winter '99 class-Additional activities included an · Plans for cross-country and held in early December. Members snakes and serpents from the invitation from Mary Tobin, former es will be held at the following:

· Community Education Office. to perform for the Providence Hos-25345 Taft Road, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Cloggers didn't stop there. (248) 449-1206. Their schedule also included Novi High School Office, 24062 Included in achieving this award is appearances at St. Anne Mead Taft Road, Monday through Additional events occurring dur- to keep a workbook and partici- senior residence. Court Yard Thursday, from 5-8 p.m., (248) 449-1531 If phone lines are busy, leave a

The youth group also agreed to lion, to be worn on their uniforms. the wishes of the audience who receive the brochure. didn't want to venture out so For Novi school district resiinstead, they tapped on the carpet. dents only: Registration for swim-Not much noise but the audience ming lessons (for all ages) begins. enjoyed the music and the danc- in person only, on Saturday, Jan. 9. from 8-11 a.m. at the Commu-The Sixth Gate group made the nity Education office. Monday

returned. Mail and fax registra-

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Church choir director retires after 25 years

A familiar face to about 3,000 families at Church of the Holy Family is retiring.

After almost a quarter of a century of coordinating liturgy and music for the Catholic parish, Beth Kamish will be directing the choir for the last time on Saturday, Jan. 9 at the 5 p.m. Mass.

Church of the Holy Family held its first Mass on Sept. 11, 1974 at Orchard Hills Elementary School

Shortly after that, the Rev. Kevin O'Brien, the founding paster of Holy Family who is now retired. recalls that Kamish approached him and told him she could play the piano and could help with the music portion of the Mass.

"Never turn a gift horse down," O'Brien said. "Especially when they are real good. I'm like a crow. I have no more music in me than anything.

It didn't take him long to offer her a paid staff position coordinating the liturgy and music. "I don't think I could be that

lucky if I had to start over again." O'Brien said. "She was a godsend In addition to the music educa-

tion degree Kamish already had from University of Minnesota, she completed the Fastoral Liturgy Ministry Program through the Archdiocese of Detroit after being Kamish started the choir with a

small group of young women and a man who played guitar. "(Music) makes the Mass in many ways," O'Brien said, "When

it is done well, it is a beautiful part of everything." Before the church was completed on Meadowbrook Road in

Kamish's Novi home to rehearse. wide open that way. "We used to spread out in her living room and dining room," said Karl Wizinsky, who has been with liturgy for almost 25 years, she services here at Holy Family. She the National Pastoral Musicians the choir and the parish since the played piano and organ, directed has made a tremendous mark on workshop in which they competed

adult choir members with pencils. the overall music program for five individual members of Holy Fami- among Catholic circles across the "It worked," said Wizinsky of the weekly services. coveted pencils she gave out.

"She is an excellent pianist, that

O'Brien lest Holy Family in is her forte," said Budde, "She is

Beth Kamish has been the only coordinator of liturgy and

music at Church of the Holy Family in Novi since 1974.

about 25 members by then, met at she earned it. She welcomed non- "We really appreciate her," said Catholics into the group. She was Budde. "She has contributed significantly towards the way in As the coordinator of music and which we celebrate the Eucharist then to Indianapolis in 1997 for

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

both the adult and children's the parish in that respect." To encourage good attendance choirs, worked with cantors and Kamish is not only a familiar over the years. Kamish enticed the instrumentalists, and coordinated face to the approximately 9,000 the community.

A reception for Kamish will be held after the 5 p.m. Mass on Sat- from 200 founding families to the

"The more the merrier," said Peg Whitney, who is coordinating the reception and has been a member of the choir and parish since it began. "We particularly like to include any of the people who have known Beth through the Novi

Band " Kamish, and her husband, Dave, have four children who were all active in the Novi High School band. Kamish was a Band Booster and was on the Band Booster Board. She also served as accompanist for many of the students who performed in music competitions at the regional and state levels, according to Whitney. Singers, as well as band members who played clarinet. flute and brass quartet, were often accompanied

by Kamish when they competed. Kamish also played during Novi's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and led the carols for a number of years. "It is much more than just

church involvement she has been very involved with the community at large," Whitney said. Other receptions will be held on Sunday following the 7:30, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Masses. But the Saturday 5 p.m. Mass is the last

time Kamish will direct the choir. "I think she has obviously attracted and maintained a good solid core of interested people for all these years." Wizinsky said. "I

think she will be well missed." Kamish is also responsible for the yearly junior choristers biblical musical and the special adult choir programs.

"She selected a wide range of music for our choir over the years and did a good job in training us and preparing us to help the community worship with music," said Wizinsky. "Music really does help people with their worship." She is a member of the National

Pastoral Musicians and took the choir to Cincinnati in 1995 and against other choirs in the coun-

"Our choir became recognized ly, but is well-known throughout country." Budde said. "That was quite an achievement on her part. "Beth has seen the parish grow

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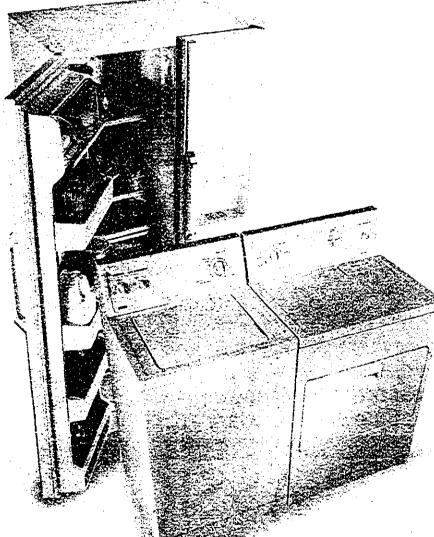
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the church family and the Rev. Les ity scene in front of the church Beanie Babies, a tennis theme tion Day, where they met Wayne • Topic for discussion at the Harding, who was also involved was the youth group, who also presentation, gingerbread houses, County candidates for judges and January meeting of Troop No. 407 with the local unit of Civil Air made ornaments to hang on the etc. council members, and "Mr. Base-Jesse tree. These decorations were They also participated in several ball, Ernie Harwell. Recognition of the Civil Air symbols of stories taken from the programs at the Senior Center: Getthe bonus you deserve. Metro Detroit Mercury Dealer. ANN ARBOR Apollo 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. at Liberty (734) 668-6100 DEARBORN 21531 Michigan Ave. ierween Smuinfield & Telegra (313) 274-8800 Bob Maxey 30-Month/30.000-Mile Red Carpet Lease PER Capitalized Cost ------\$19,368 41 Cadeus (313) 885-4000 Down Payment ------\$1840 Refundable Security Deposit -----\$275 Month Park Motor First Month's Payment -----\$269 18100 Woodward Ave. Oppmite Bilmer Birk (313) 869-5000 Imagine that! Cash Due at Signing (Net of Incentives) -- \$2,384 FOR 30 MONTHS** \$0.15/mile over 30,000 miles FARMINGTON Sack Demmer 31625 Grand River Ave.
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Susan Lynn Settles, daughter of and brother of the groom, Keith Jason William Ritchie were mar- girls were Emily Kleier, cousin of Maureen Settles and the late Don - Malbouef. Ushers were Eric Weiss - ried on June 6, 1998 at Ward - the bride; and Courtney Currie, - and Marc McClelland was held at a - shantung with a scoop neckline. ald Settles of Northville, was unit- and James Malbonel. ed in marriage to Allan Thomas Father Ernest Porcari, of Our in Northville. Malbouef, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lady of Victory, presided over the double-ring ceremony. The bride Allan Malbouef of Macomb, Mich., on May 30, 1998, at Mercy Center - was escorted down the aisle by her - Northville. The groom is the son of - the groom; Joseph Ballad; Kevin - ated the double-ring ceremony. Chapel in Farmington Hills. The bride wore an empire gown were done by Trish Simon, sister of Michael Riichie of Plainwell, Mich. Little: Pieter Gilmour: Larry reception held in the main ball- Oak. He is a graduate of the Uniwith a matte satin skirt and a the bride: Michael Settles, brother detachable lace and satin court of the bride; and Lynette Burns. the double-ring ceremony. The bearers were Mitchell and Jake University of Michigan. train. The short sleeve, square—friend of the bride. The bride's sis----bride was given in marriage by her -- Ringer, sons of the friend of the neck bodice was beaded and ter, Kathy Lind, played piano dur-father, Ronald McCurdy,

adorned with face. The bride car- ing the ceremony. The soloist was organist Shari Fiore. Sandy Stern, of Niles, Mich., a — A dinner reception for 200 was - friends of the bride; speakers Dr. - ding trip to northern and central - Ill. college friend of the bride, served - held at Meadowbrook Country - Andre Zarzour, uncle of the bride; - California and are now residing in as matron of honor. Bridesmaids - Club. Special guest at the wedding - and Sandra Berghofer, friend of - Wixom. were Julie Malbouet and Kristen - and reception was the bride's - the bride; an organist and a trimi-(Czapskii Kossak, They wore sage, maternal grandmother, Edna peter. floor-length empire gowns and car- O'Brien, of Elwood, Ind.

ried bouquets of peach roses. John Urbanchock, a long-time groom's consin, Joseph Mueller, now reside.



Evangelical Presbyterian Church - cousin of the groom.

mis Ringer, and Lisa Ringer, all

After a two-week honeymoon in - anne Grifnoen, sister of the groom; - The groom owns and operates - Northville and Elizabeth Morelli of friend of the groom, served as best. Hawaii, the couple returned to. Holly Stacherski; Erin Colombo; All In One Lawn & Landscape. Northville. man. Groomsmen were the Shelby Twp., Mich., where they Shelly Parlett; Maureen Moneypen- Company,

Kimberly Kay McCurdy and ny; and Jenny Nieuwkoop, Flower

The bride is the daughter of Mr. brother of the groom. Grooms men in Ann Arbor. Mass was celebrated. The headpiece was of matching and Mrs. Ronald McCurdy of were Nathan Griffioen, brother of by the Rev. Dwight Ezop who offici-lace and pearls. Tanya Giffioen of Scotts, Mich. and Carruthers; Richard Pauli; Johnny The Rev. Neil Ellison presided at Cucinella and Jon Kinnie. Ring room of the Michigan League at the versity of Michigan and is a medi-

ried a large bouquet of peach and Margaret Alice, accompanied by songs sung by Kimberly and Den-held at Burton Manor in Livonia. The couple took a two week wed-teaching high school in Hinsdale.

McCurdy, sister of the bride; Timi- Studios in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Chicago.

Attending the bride as matron of The bride is a graduate of nifer Quint, of Maple Shade, NJ. Northville High School and is Bridesmaids were Colleen West of The maid of honor was Lisa employed by Grace & Wild Digital Eric, PA: Judith Perkins of Los Angeles, CA: Rebecca Nawrot of

The groom is the son of Denise Dinner and dancing followed at a and Bladen McClelland of Royal cal student at the University of

Diane and Daniel Quint of Attending as best man was the The ceremony included four A reception for 300 guests was Northville. She is a graduate of the groom's brother Jason McClelland University of Michigan and is of Royal Oak. Serving as groomshonor was her sister-in-law, Jen- Royal Oak; Brandon Rea of Royal

> The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and reside in Chicago.



Carolyn and Marc McClelland

The wedding of Carolyn Quint The bridal gown was of silk 2 p.m. ceremony on June 20, 1998 The bodice, full skirt and train The best man was Joel Swisher. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church were bordered with Alencon lace.

exhibit by Bonita Fike, associ- the pieces on display.

Entertainment listing

men were Daniel Quint of Maple Shade, NJ; Mitchell Quint of Cleveland, OH; Benjamin Hamilton of Oak and Christopher Banish of



NEWS

THURSDAY January 7,

Poet writes tribute to glass artists included in DIA exhibit

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Poet performance artist Lauren Chiasson will be reading a collection of original poems at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. The Northville resident was asked to write a tribute to the glass artists whose works are part of "A Passion for Glass" exhibit which opened in the fall of 1998 and closes in mid-

The 78 glass pieces, which were donated to the DIA by Aviva and Jack A. Robinson from their private collection. will be on display in the Aviva and Jack R. Robinson Gallery, located on the upper floor close to the Kirby Road entrance.

a variety of world renowned she wrote for glass artist Jon John Zawadski who owns glass artists from the early Kuhn who was exhibiting works Tiffany Art Glass in Northville 1970s to 1990s including Dale - at the Habitat Gallery in Ponti- have lived in Northville for 11 Chihuly, Jon Kuhn, and Dami- ac in the spring of 1998.

Chiasson was asked to write toured the glass exhibit, interthe collection of poems for the viewed artists, and researched

Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

"I've really become very knowledgeable about this collection," Chiasson said. Chiasson's 30-minute reading of the collection of poems which begins at 2 p.m. in the Aviva and Jack R. Robinson Gallery will also include a discussion about the artists and their work.

son said, "we need to inspire

Lauren Chiasson

The collection of 20th century for the DIA, who was present at each other to live our dreams." art pieces includes works from Chiasson's reading of a tribute Chiasson, and her husband

years and have a 5-year-old For inspiration, Chiasson daughter Leah. For more information, call the Detroit Institute of Arts at (313)

SHINICHI MURO, ARTIST "SHIP OF KING" by Lauren Chiasson

am but a simple man Seeking knowledge A ripple on the water.

(My name is Shinichi Muro) This Ship of King is An experimental vessel To which holds all my dreams. n everywhere I am I wish to be king To be respected, loved, honored; Where hardened voices will cease

This is a really thrilling thing to penetrate these royal ears for me to be doing," Chiasson Demands will dissolve. The Ship of King is a vessel

Chiasson is also working on a of my wishes book which will be a collection And a holding of my secrets dear – of original poems she has written over the years, including For through my hands in the East those she will be reading on it travels to here

es, a simple thing "My speaking is automatically touch with my skill emotionally inspiring." Chiashen bowing, I am gone. Whatever this holds you will never know For it is the breath of a simple man n releasing this, the form takes shape -Today it is a Ship of King A dream of what was or what will be;

Perhaps this is something of me.

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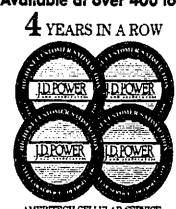


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> NOVI THEATRES: The Performance Plus actors will present "A One-Act Festival" on Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee will be at 3 p.m. advance). Tickets are available at

the Novi Civic Center. The four one-act plays include "Who Calls?" "Trifles," Who Am I This Time?" and "Radio TBS." Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248) OUTDOOR CLINICS: REI will hold the following free clinics in January: Get Started Snowshoeing, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.; Intro to Snowboarding, Jan. 16. 11 a.m.; Mile. Cross Country Skiing In and Around Metro Detroit, Jan. 20, 7 p.m.; and Michigan Ice, a Slide

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PETER RABBIT: The Novi The-BARNES & NOBLE: Children's atres Children's Annex and little special storytimes are Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. people players will hold auditions for Beatrix Potter's "Tales of Peter Rabbit" on Jan. 19 and 29 at 4 held every second Tuesday of the 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon actors must pay a participation fee ley, Henry Ford Community Col- and Saturday. lege, on Jan. 12: MacGuffin editors Civic Center Stage, 45175 West on Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues For more information, call (248)

April 13. Barnes and Noble is located at CHOIR: Schoolcraft College Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesdays, Jan. 12 and 19, in room 530

of the Forum Building on the campus located on Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads 7 p.m. To schedule an audition, call Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175.

General seating tickets are

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TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewthe hours the Civic Center is open. Weekday performances are from Local artists interested in 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Sature exhibiting at the Civic Center day performances are from 9 until should call 347-0400.

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Group rates are available. No children under the age of three will tion Bar, located inside the Novi The Marquis Theatre is located Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

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WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is 2XL on Jan. 15 and 16; 3 of Us on show for families at 7 p.m. Food located at Novi Road north of Ten Jan. 22 and 23; and Cloud Nine on and related storytelling vendors

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> Call (248) 449-7086. exhibits of local artists are held in event. the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, Event hotline is (734) 459-9157.

Project Arts will sponsor a Storytelling Festival on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Summit on the Park in will be lead by well-known professional storytellers including award winning storyteller Debra Christian of Plymouth. Ron Lowe of Canton. Mountain Man Marc LeJarret and

local storyteller Judy Sima. Workshops will run during the BOGET'S BAR AND GRILLE: day for adults and children such as "Weaving the Family Together." "Storytelling Fun & Games," "Animal Tales, Fables & Stories for a live Elvis tribute "Elvis will be in Kids," and "Building Character the Building" on Jan. 7; Fossil Cir- Through Story." There will be a special children's storytelling hour Jan. 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, and 28; at 11:30 a.m. and a big evening

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GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eves, who enjoys sports, exercise. the outdoors, quiet conversation and more. She seeks a humorous. confident, Catholic SM, 28-34. Ad#.2570

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SWCF, 25, 5'8", 120lbs., N/S, nondrinker, drug-free, would like to meet a fun-loving SWM, with the same qualities. Ad#.7777 SPORTS FAN

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ing. I'm seeking a SF, under 40.

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sports and is in search of a SF, 18

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blue eyes, who enjoys skiing, hunt-

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KINDRED SPIRIT

Professional, Catholic SWM, 30,

6'1", with blond hair, who enjoys

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WORTH A TRY

Family-oriented, Catholic DWM, 43,

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movies and quiet times, seeks a

SWCF 45 or under, with similar

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SWM, 20, 6', 200lbs., with brown

hair and eyes, enjoys going to

movies, sports and listening to

music. He is seeking a SWF, 18-24,

for a possible relationship.

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, who

enjoys working out, outdoor activi-

ties, long walks and boating, wants

to meet a kind, caring SWF.

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with brown hair and hazel eyes, who

enjoys laughter, movies and travel-

ing, is looking for a SF, under 40, to

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deer and animals, camping, fishing

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hunting, gardening, dining out,

dancing and the outdoors, looking

for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with.

SERIOUS ONLY

This SWCM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., with

brown hair and blue eyes, outgoing,

friendly, likes movies, dining out and

more. She is in search of a sincere

SWCF, 19-45, who is compatible.

READY FOR ACTION

SWM, 19, 6', is student, who enjoys

spending time with friends, movies

and sports, would like to spend time

with a fun-loving SWF, 18-25.

HAPPY IN LOVE

SWM, 24, 6', 160lbs., with brown

hair and blue eyes, who enjoys

shopping, dining out and movies, is

seeking a SWF, under 42, for a pos-

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to meet a caring, employed SWCF,

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What you're going to do with your

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wait to meet a SCF, under 56, to

FECT DATE

Ad#.2536 HOPEFULLY IT'S YOU Give a chance to this loving, employed SWC dad of one, 28, 6'2". He's looking to spend time with a kind, caring and trustworthy SWCF, 23-30. Ad#.7579

HELLO LOVE Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1". who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a romantic, slender SWCF, 18-41, with similar interests. Ad#.1707

NO DISAPPOINTMENT Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unimportant, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home Ad#.3003

A long-term, monogamous relationship is desired by this slim, handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a family-oriented, slender SWF, with an open mind. Ad#.4512

LET'S GET TOGETHER warm, comfortable friendship is sought by this gentle and caring DWM. He's 55, tall, handsome, with brown hair and blue eyes. He eniovs taking walks, movies, music dining out and wants to share those and more with an understanding and sweet SWF. Ad#.9255

RUN TO HIM Very youthful and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", is looking to meet a slender Catholic SWF, 25-45, with a willingness to share in some new ideas. You should enjoy outdoor activities and be willing to start a monogamous relationship. Ad#.7056

DON'T DELAY 56, 5'2", 120lbs., who enjoys danc-Active and fit, this professional DWCM, 47, 5'11", finds happiness in rock climbing, hiking and fine dining. He is looking forward to meeting a slender and attractive SWF, 30-40. So why not give him a ring

This employed SWF, 49, 5'5". CALL IF YOU... enjoys music, movies, reading, the-Would like to meet this fun-lov ong walks, dining out and professional DWCM, 35, 6'3", more. She's seeking a SWM, 45-57, 170lbs., with dark brown hair, who eniovs camping, cooking out and boating? He is looking for a SCF, She's an outgoing, petite SWF, 50. over 25, who believes in romance 5'2", looking for a financially secure and is serious about starting a rela-SWCM, 45-56, N/S, who enjoys life.

tionship. Ad#.1030 WAITING FOR YOUR CALL A good time is guaranteed with this physically fit DWCM, 41, 6', 195lbs., who likes water sports, karate, riding motorcycles and skiing. He'd like to get together with an attractive, fit DWF, 32-42. Ad#.1169

SEARCHING SWM, 35, 6'3", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, movies and the theatre, dining out. Seeking a SWF, 27-45, who is honest and sincere.

SOLID VALUES Sweet-natured SWM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#,4617 TWO STEP WITH ME

This outgoing, Catholic DW dad, 39. 5'10", 170lbs., with blond hair, blue Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, eyes and a mustache, is looking for an outgoing, friendly SCF, 29-39, for 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, clasmonogamous relationship. sical music and dining out, seeks a never-married SF, age unimportant, for friendship first, maybe more.

Catholic SWM, 19, 6'1", with dark brown hair and blue eyes, likes movies, working out and playing Outgoing, employed DWM, 27, 6'4", basketball. He's a N/S, seeking a with brown hair and blue eyes, who Catholic SWF, 18-25, without chilenjoys movies, biking and rollerblading, is seeking SWF, over dren at home. Ad# 8951 18. Ad#.9999 HASSLE FREE

SOMEONE, SOMEWHERE? Handsome, caring SWM, 33, 6'2", He is looking for a SF, 18-40, who is with dark hair and blue eyes, who of foreign descent and has no kids. enjoys sports, concerts and movies, is seeking an attractive SF, 18-42. This SWM, 33, 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, has never been married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and more, Ad#,1126

SHARE MY WORLD Never-married SWCM, 29, 6'2", theater and dining out, would like to 280lbs., with brown hair/eves, who who enjoys sport, would like to enjoys movies, the theater and din-meet a Catholic SWF, 18-22. ing out, is seeking a SCF, for con- Ad#.4521 versation and friendship. Ad#.3489 LIKE TO MEET?

Spontaneous DW dad, 36, 6'2", who enjoys water sports, snowmobiling, dining out, cultural events, the theatre and quiet times home, seeks a SWF, 27-40. Ad#.5252 BE MINE FOREVER Handsome DWCM, 43, with blond

hair and blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs., Outgoing DWC dad, 28, 6'4", who enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies and boating, seeks a compassionate SCF, 36-45. Ad#,2424 enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times and the outdoors, is seeking a FOLLOW YOUR HEART Sincere DWM, young 58, 5'10",

SWCF, 22-37, who is compatible. 165lbs., fit, active, and romantic, professional, enjoys golf, dancing This green-eyed blonde SWM, 27, and nature walks, seeking an intel-ligent, slender SWF, 40-50, 5'7", is searching for a SWF, 18-30, N/S, who enjoys going out with with similar interests and friends and quiet evenings at home. a positive attitude. Ad#.8545

Movies

the NOVI NEWS

THURSDAY January 7,

Disney updates classic adventure film

a gentle young girl named Jill Young lives happily with her orphaned playmate Joe, a Tanzanian gorilla. As the years cultivate the extraordinary bond between these two unlikely friends. Jill marvels not at Joe's gargantuan 15-foot-tall physique, rather it is Joe's benevolent temperament and capacity to love that astounds her the most. It is only when Joe is brought to civilization that he learns to regard the human race with antipathy. Walt Disney Pictures presents the remake of the beloved 1949 adventure film, "Mighty Joe Young."

In this update of the classic "Mighty Joe Young." zoologist Gregg O'Hara (Bill Paxton) is exploring the remote Pangani Mountains in Central Africa when he comes upon an incredible discovery - an astonishing 15-foot gorilla. Fearsome and dangerous when provoked, he is tame in the hands of Jill (Charlize Theron), the 21-year-old orphan who raised the gorilla and named him Joe. When poachers threaten Joe's life, Gregg and Jill rescue Joe by moving him to a California animal preserve.

However. Joe is not safe for long. His newfound notoriety makes him a target for an enemy from his past — a ruthless poacher who is eager to steal Joe away for his unique value in the endangered species black market. Feeling threatened and confused in his man-made confines. Joe finally escapes from captivity. With only Los Angeles and its terrifled residents in his way, this powerful force of nature attempts to traverse a modern metropolis, leaving a trail of destruction and chaos in his wake. Jill and Gregg race to save Joe's life before he is destroyed by the encircling authorities, and the chase culminates in an incredible and selfless display of courage by the mighty

The producers are Ted Hartley and we portray Mighty Joe?

human acting talent, the filmmak- discussions of our options as to niques. ers' biggest challenge was the the various special and visual Animatronics, computer graph-

homeland in Africa, the gargantuan gorilla Mighty Joe Young becomes confused and terrified, unintentionally cutting a swath of destruction through the city (above), in Walt Disney Pictures' live-action adventure/drama, "Mighty Joe Young." Sequestered in a cage (right), Mighty Joe Young agonizes for the freedom he enjoyed in Africa, and is unable to be comforted by his friends, zoologist Gregg O'Hara (Bill Paxton) and Jill (Charlize Theron) emotional 15-foot-tall gorilla of the like a real gorilla while having him

Brought to Los Angeles for his own protection, from his remote

Joe, proving that within his fear-film demanded the expertise of perform all of the physically some frame:beats a noble and some of the film industry's most demanding activities dictated by eroic heart. skillful effects wizards. the script—retaining the fleart and "Mighty Joe Young" is directed "There's such a magnetic quality great emotion of the character." by Ron Underwood from a screen- watching animals on-screen," said

play by Mark Rosenthal and director Ron Underwood. "So to multi-faceted gorilla — an amazing Lawrence Konner, based on a have the film's title character be creation crafted by a team of talscreenplay by Ruth Rose and a an animal was quite appealing, ented and experienced Animatronstory by Merian C. Cooper from although, also quite challenging. ic designers, technicians, comput-RKO Pictures' "Mighty Joe Young." The concern then became, how do er graphic artists, puppeteers and

Ultimately, Mighty Joe became a performers, using an innovative "There was some thought about blend of cutting-edge technology Secure with their ensemble of finding a real gorilla, as well as and time-honored effects tech-

"casting" of the title character, effects options open to us," said ics, as well as forced perspective the character of Joe. Mighty Joe. Breathing life into the Underwood. "We needed Joe to feel and blue-screen camera work with



John Alexander in a 40 percent thought "Gorillas in the Mist" was scale "Joe" suit all contributed to cur best work to date." said Baker. "Until working on this film. I

"But with Joe, I think this represents the best gorilla built to date.

ABOUT THE CAST

Bill Paxton (Gregg O'Hara) has established himself as one of Hollywood's most adventurous actors, known to audiences from his numerous roles in films of every genre.

Paxton starred in Steven Spielberg's blockbuster Twister." He also portrayed a licensed counselor who becomes romantically involved with Shirley MacLaine's character in "The Evening Star." In 'Apollo 13," he starred opposite Tom Hanks and Kevin Bacon and he also appeared opposite Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jamie Lee Curtis in True Lies." which reunited him with director James

Moviegoers were first introduced to the seductive charm of Charlize Theron [Jill Young) in her feature film debut, MGM's "2 Days in the Valley." Starring with James Spader, Eric Stoltz, and Jeff

Rade Sherbedgia (Strasser) most recently starred in The Saint," opposite Val Kilmer. He also appears opposite Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman in Stanley Kubrick's forthcoming film "Eyes Wide Shut."

Regina King (Cicily Banks) recently starred opposite Will Smith in "Enemy of the State," and opposite Angela Bassett and Whoopi Goldberg in "How Stella Got Her Groove Back." King received rave reviews as Marcee Tidwell in Cameron Crowe's Academy Award nominated film, "Jerry Maguire." Additional cast includes Peter Firth (Garth), Naveen Andrews (Pindi). David

Paymer (Dr. Harry Ruben) Robert Wisdom (Kweli). Christian Clemenson (Jack). Geoffrey Blake (Vern). Lawrence' Pressman (Dr. Bakeri and **John Alexande** (Mighty Joe Young), who is reunited with creature creator Rick Baker in "Mighty Joe Young," for which he portrays the title character.

Alexander first teamed with Baker in 1982 for "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," in which Alexander portrayed the mean gorilla named White Eves.



Val Kilmer and Mira Sorvino star in "At First Sight."

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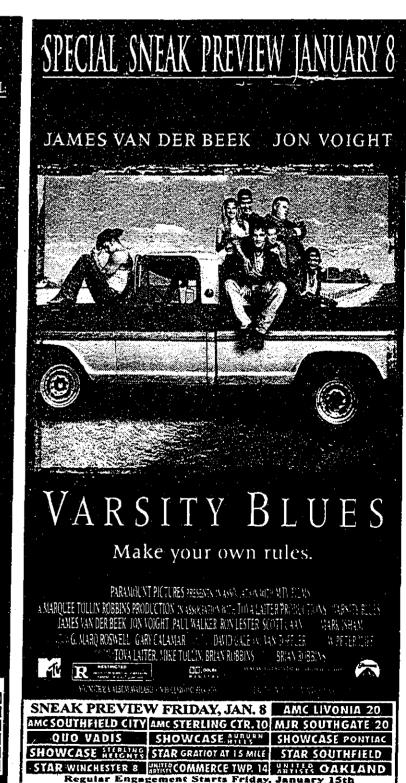
Imagine not knowing what your To become a sighted person, Virhome looks like, the people you gil must die as a blind person. But encounter every day, the faces of as he fights to comprehend the your own family. Imagine falling in awe-inspiring new world that has love with someone you've never opened up to him, he begins to seen...and then being given the lose sight of what he wanted in the chance to see all that you haven't first place. Only when he stops following his eyes and instead follows his heart does he learn what it

means to really see. "At First Sight" is a moving and (Val Kilmer) is about to become faithful retelling of the real story of Virgil and Amy and the peculiar challenges of learning to see when

him back the sight he lost as a one has never seen before. minutes and is rated "PG-13."

"At First Sight" is about 12

JOHN TRAVOLTA GOOD MORNING AMERICA, JOEL SIEGEL: I LOVED A CIVIL ACTION'- A GREAT BOOK HAS BEEN TURNED INTO A GREAT MOVIE!" NEWSWEEK, DAVID ANSEN: "AN ENGROSSING THRILLER AND A RIVETING DRAMA!" TIME MAGAZINE, RICHARD SCHICKEL "A SMART, TOUGH, RICHLY-ACTED-AND CURIOUSLY MOVING FILM:"-THE NEW YORK TIMES, JANET MASLIN "A GRIPPING FILM." A VERY STRONG JOHN TRAVOLTA IS AT HIS BEST. ROBERT DUVALL IS OUTSTANDING." SISKEL & EBERT: TWO THUMBS UP!" GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATION TO ROBERT DUVALL STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 8TH AMC EASTLAND AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC STERLING CTR. 10 BIRMINGHAM 8 GINEMAL CANTON MIR SOUTHGATE 20 SHOWCASE AUTON SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE MITCHES SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. SYAR IDHNR AT 14 MILE STAR ROCHESTER HILLS SYAR SOUTHFIELD GRISTS COMMERCE TWE 14 ARTISTS 12 OAKS ARTISTS WEST RIVER





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8**B** THURSDAY

January 7,

Novi falls to 'Stangs

after the first four matches of the night. Novi couldn't hold onto that lead and fell to Novi continued its streak of Jilg topped Traverse City Northville 38-22 at Northville impressive tournament finish- Central's Ethan Smith in the High School Tuesday night. Ryan Churella, Dan Jilg and place outing at the Plymouth defeating Brighton, Churchill

matches to give the Wildeat The Wildeats finished with his season record to 19-1. wrestlers that six point lead. 128 points last Wednesday, Ryan Churella finished run-

Brad Huss said after the the tournament. tom and at the top. But onships.

depth, and it showed in key defeating Salem's Charlie to Mount Pleasant. Chris Rumpf topped mark. The senior was leading son and Trenton first, but lost Northville's Matt England 10-0 Hamblin (state runner-up in to Stevenson and Mount Pleasat 152 to keep Novi close at 1998) 5-1 at the time of the ant before finishing the day 20-16. But Frank Kava got pin. caught and pinned at 160 and "He's got good balance for a finished fifth overall.

Adam Borashko let his match big kid." Novi coach Brad Huss Novi. which is 11-2 in Ryan Churella (on top) works over Northville's Matt Tarrow Tuesday. Churella won the match 5-2. away in a 5-1 loss. Craig Kreutzberg picked up get in trouble often. the last win for Novi, a pin of

5-2 at 112. Jilg pinned Nick his Garden City opponent and out of 14 flights," Huss said. kids.

Mitchell picked up a 3-2 deci- Monroe Jefferson and Despite building a 12-6 lead—sion over Ben Ashby at 125.

> NOVI 3RD AT SALEM es this past week with a third- finals 7-5. He began the day be

But the Mustangs won the trailing only Trenton (174.5) ner-up in the 112-pound divinext four matches, two by a and Belleville (140). Adrian fin- sion. He fell to Melvindale's ished fourth, Brighton fifth, Ryan Nowitzke 4-3 in the

Hamblin by fall at the 5:50 Rohatgi beat Monroe Jeffer-

us. He did a good job for us land County.

Belleville. For his efforts.

with our performance at all, were heavyweight Brett Sarb Rohatgi at 103 and Nick Northville's got a great team." Faulkner and 119-pounder Slevan at 189. Slovan finished The two teams have similar Dan Jilg. Each finished 4-0 3-2 on the day, beating strengths, strong at the bot- and brought home champi- Stevenson and Farmington to begin the afternoon. He lost to

with Ryan McCracken slip said of his heavyweight. "He's matches this year, finished got good hips, and he doesn't among the top four for the sec- "We're having a strange sea- "The nice thing is we're competition in the upcoming get in trouble often.

ond-straight tournament. The son. We're doing pretty good, working some things out in the weeks, including a tri-meet but we realize we have some middle of the lineup, and if we with Northville and South Lyon

We had a couple of weights Salem sixth and Ypsilanti sev- championship match. En route that killed us," Novi coach enth among the 22 teams at to the finals, he beat Adrian, Salem and Garden City.

for the first time in four tries. He began the day by pinning when you have two champions scoring all our points from six some people."

deficiencies in the middle of can continue to improve, I Tuesday (after The Novi News' You're gonna do all right the lineup. Right now we're think we're gonna surprise deadline). Novi will take on ton-ranked Rochester Adams

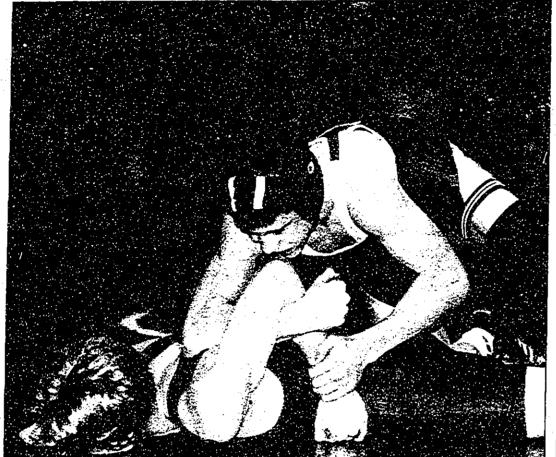


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Novi coaches voted the state's best



sented to him alone. O'Leary was named the coach-of-

the-year by his peers after guiding his Wildcat team to the state title. The Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association voted O'Leary as the public schools coach of the year, an award given to the top coach at a public high school regardless of division.

he said. "As far as the coaching the winner. part. I did more the last couple of years than I did this season. This ognized by your peers," Smith said. year I had a lot of talent. This award "It's really quite gratilying." shows more of what I did the last Smith's Wildcats won every dual

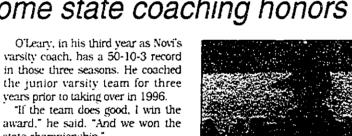
Novi soccer coach Brian O'Leary (above) was voted as the coach of the year by his peers after Novi's state title.

Smith, O'Leary earn the respect of their peers, bring home state coaching honors

For Novi soccer coach Brian in those three seasons. He coached O'Leary, it was another chance to the junior varsity team for three give credit to his state champi- years prior to taking over in 1996. onship team. Only this time it was ... "If the team does good, I win the credit for an award that was pre- award," he said. "And we won the state championship."

Smith won the award, voted on by

appearances in 1998. The Wildcats ping Rockford at the state champl- which has been as the cross country finished 22-1-1 and won the Kens- onships in Brooklyn. Two of the reg- coach. His teams have only qualified ington Valley Conference outright. ular-season highlights included a for the state meet twice in his time Novi defeated Brighton three times, dual meet win over Lakeland, snap- at Novi, a ninth-place finish in 1991 including the state championship ping the Eagles four-year winning and this year's state title. game, it was the first time the team — streak, and an easy win at the — "Cross country is a well-estabhad ever beaten Brighton twice in league meet. The 'Cats finished with lished sport and it's neat to be rec-



SMITH TOPS CLASS A In what was a "no-brainer" decision for the states coaches, Novi skipper Bob Smith was named the Class A coach of the year by his peers.

the Michigan Interscholastic Track But O'Leary once again turned Coaches Association, after guiding the attention away from himself and his Novi team to the Class A state championship this past fall. The top "For me, it's more for the team," five coaches from each class vote for "It's really a nice honor being rec-

meet this season, and finished seceight placers at the meet. 25 points and had five of the top ognized by the coaches." he said.



Novi coach Bob Smith

O'Leary led Novi to its first ever ond just once. Novi came back to Smith has been coaching for over regional, semifinal and state final avenge that runner-up finish by top- 20 years at Novi High School, 17 of

Free throw contest planned

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual youth free throw championships for all boys and girls ages nine to 14. The local competition will be held on Jan. 16 at noon at Sayre Elementary School in

The Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually with winners progressing through local. district and state competition. international champions are announced by the K of C international headquarters based on scores from the state level competitions. All girls and boys ages nine to 14 are eligible to participate and will compete in respective age divisions. Last year more than 218,000 participants competed in 3.453 local competitions.

All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation in the event. Participants are required to furnish proof of age and parental consent. For entry forms or additional information contact Jamie Merendino at (248) 446-0933.



A look back

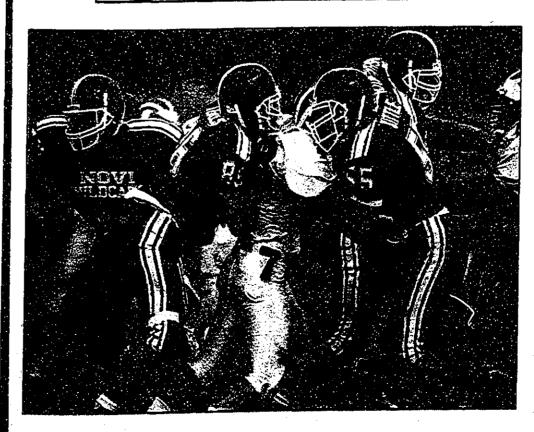
Looking back upon a fall sports sea- pocket against Farmington in the season, which was among the best ever at son opener: Sarah Pipas follows Novi High School, the Novi News takes through on a forehand which aided her another look at some great moments in winning the KVC championship this and some unseen clips of the fall of season; All-state runner Kevin Avenius

looks for a teammate during a regular- crown and eventually a state champiseason game; Kristin Echols and South onship; Members of Novi's offensive Lyon's Amanda Lee race to the finish line at the Kensington Valley Conferthe Wildcats' 21-17 victory over the ence (KVC) meet, a race which crowned Eagles: Senior forward Diana Fallone

Clockwise, from top left. Joe Hart title, leading his team to the team Echols as the KVC's best: Quarterback gives her Waterford Mott defender a Mitch Maier (12) scrambles out of the pump fake.

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SCOREROARD

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South Lyon	Baron (Milford)4
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Brighton	Keetle (Northville)
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Health Column

Should you be taking vitamins?

They're hard to miss, all those rows of vitamin supplements in supermarkets, pharmacies, specialty stores and mail order companies. Vitamin and dietary supplements have been touted to prevent a wide range of maladies, from cancer to aging to colds.

However, should you add vitamins to your health promotion regimen? Are there any adverse effects or toxicity of vitamin supplements?

DO THEY WORK?

and what about vitamins as medicine? Are there some vitamins that above the recommended daily allowances can promote health. lowering your risk of cancer and heart disease? I will discuss some of the more common vitamin supplements, dietary sources of these vitamins and any scientific evidence of benefit or harm that exists.

VITAMIN E (TOCOPHEROL)

This vitamin is found in vegetable and seed oils and deficiency in very rare. Vitamin E in high doses can interfere with blood clotting mechanisms, so people taking the blood thinner Coumadin (warfarin) should check with their doctors before adding Vitamin E supplements to their regimen. Vitamin E acts as an antioxidant and has been thought to show promise as an anti-aging vitamin, though this has not been proven. Studies have been done to test the theory that Vitamin E protects against heart disease. One compared Vitamin E to a sugar pill placebo and showed a decrease in heart attacks in people with heart disease.

but an increase in overall death rate. CAROTENE AND VITAMIN A

Vitamin A is found in dark and brightly colored fruits and vegetables in the form of Bcarotene and in meat, fish and dairy sources. It is also thought to act as an antioxidant. Vitamin A can be quite toxic, even fatal, in large doses. B-carotene in excess can cause yellow or orange discoloration of the skin, which usually reverses after the offending vegetable (usually carrots) is removed from the diet. Some researchers believe that Vitamin A can help prevent cancer but this has not been conclusively proven. One study showed a decrease in cancers in people eating diets rich in carotenoids, while a second study of people who smoked and took Vitamin A supplements had an increase in lung cancer compared to placebo. So supplementation of Vitamin A is not recommended, although B-carotene-containing vegetables are still an integral part of a

healthy diet. VITAMIN D

Vitamin D is actually a hormone and is essential for bone development and for calcium metabolism, it is found in meat, fish, fortified milk, and is produced in the skin in response to sunlight. Elderly people, especially homebound elderly living in northern climates, are especially prone to Vitamin D deficiency, due to lack of exposure to sunlight and decreased absorption of food sources. The recommended daily intake to slow bone loss in people under 50 years old is: 200 IU/day, for those 51-70: 400 IU/day and those over 70: 600 IU/day.

Calcium is a mineral that is key in bone metabolism. Multiple factors contribute to strong healthy bones including regular weightbearing exercise and hormones including estrogen and Vitamin D. To prevent osteoporosis. wemen are recommended to ingest 1000 mg of calcium a day, and if postmenopausal and not on estrogen replacement, 1500 mg. The main source of calcium is dairy products, especially milk, and this is still the preferred means of calcium replacement. One cup of milk, no matter how fat or skim. has roughly 300 mg of calcium. Other sources include other dairy products, broccoli and green leafy vegetables, but these have much less calcium than milk does. If dietary calcium intake is poor, a dietary supplement may be recommended. Calcium carbonate (found in antacid medications) is an inexpensive choice. Calcium supplements made from ground animal bones are not recommended as some have been found to contain toxic heavy metals such as lead and arsenic.

VITAMIN C OR ASCORBIC ACID

Vitamin C is abundant in citrus fruits and tomatoes. One 8-ounce glass of orange juice has 100 mg. The recommended daily intake is 200 mg. It is an antioxidant vitamin as well. thought by some to decrease the risk of cancer. heart disease, and high cholesterol. These effects have not been proven. Vitamin C is also famous for its role in the common cold, and many swear by Vitamin C supplements to prevent from contracting a cold or to speed recovery from a cold. This has not been shown to be true in studies comparing Vitamin C to sugar pill however, and when taken in high doses (over 1000 mg) can cause diarrhea and kidney

VITAMIN B12 OR COBALAMINE

Meat, fish and dairy are all abundant sources of Vitamin B12. It is very difficult to deplete stores of this vitamin as it is stored in fat cells. About 25 percent of elderly people have a condition called atrophic gastritis which interferes with absorption of this vitamin and can lead to anemia and long term neurologic abnormalities. Atrophic gastritis is more common in the elderly. Elderly people may consider taking Vitamin B12 in a multivitamin or as a fortified breakfast cereal in order to combat the reased absorption of B12 in their diets.

FOLATE (FOLIC ACID)

Folate is the reason that pregnant women take prenatal vitamins. It is a vitamin present in meat and dark green leafy vegetables. Folate supplementation has been proven to prevent a certain type of birth defects known as neural tube defects which occur early in pregnancy, often before the woman realizes she is pregnant. Therefore, it is recommended that women who are planning to get pregnant should take a multivitamin containing folate. Fortified cereal is also a rich source of folate. A low intake of folate has been associated with increased plasma homocysteine levels, an inherited tendency that can lead to premature heart disease. It is not clear if folate can prevent heart disease.

The best source of any vitamin is the way it

is found in its natural setting: food. A fresh and varied diet is an important first step in any health promotion routine. No diet supplement, no matter how natural, can substitute for a rounded diet full of many different foods including fruits, vegetables, grains, beans and meats. The typical American diet is rich enough in most vitamins so that true vitamin deficiencies are quite rare. In addition, the Food and Drug administration has identified Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) for each vitamin. These are set to prevent 98 percent of the U.S. population from vitamin deficiencies. The Food Guide Pyramid now has replaced the four food groups as a dietary guideline to assure a diet meets the RDA and is adaptable to diabetes and other health needs. It uses grains and breads as a base from which the majority of calories are obtained and builds upon hat basis with different food types:

- Six to 11 servings of bread, cereal, rice and
- Three to five servings of vegetables. Two to four servings of fruits.
- · Two to three servings of meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts.
- Two to three servings of milk, yogurt and

Use fats, oils and sweets sparingly.

If this pyramid can be followed, there is usually no further need to count nutrients or calo-

ries in the diet. The actual beneficial effects of vitamins and dietary supplements are difficult to prove in scientific trials comparing to placebo, or sugar pill. However, several studies using dietary questionnaires have linked many foods rich in these vitamins to improved cancer and heart disease risks. This raises the question: Are vitamins the items responsible for this beneficial effect or is it some other quality of the food or diet which protects against illness? Other factors, such as lifestyle and genetics must also play a role in health promotion but to unknown

The best advice at this point, therefore, is to eat a diet rich in these vitamins, with a large variety of fruits and vegetables, fiber and grains. Eat meat, fats, sweets and alcohol only in small amounts. Pregnant women should be taking a vitamin containing Folate. Vitamin A supplementation is not recommended for any-

Vitamin E and Vitamin C may be taken with little risk of toxicity but at this point there seems to be little proof of their benefit. Some people may need supplementation of Calcium, Vitamin D or B12, and should ask their health care provider about indications for each of these. As always, if any questions arise, please ask your health care provider, as individual recommendations are likely to vary.

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Health Notes

FOOT AND ANKLE CONSULTATIONS

Experiencing heel pain, burnions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affliated with Botsford, Sinat, Calcurood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

MENOPALISE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9

HEART DESEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming. Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hill readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER APROPRIS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an himo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oaldand County. Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing growth and developmental screening and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABCS OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required. The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are wel-

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health improvement at

MARITAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.



