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Republican Party vesterday as Ari-

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election statewide in the 2000

However, with a relatively large

23 percent turnout in Novi, resi-

dents are singing a different tune

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percent to 44 percent. Alan Keves

came in third with 3 percent of the

Laura Everette of Novi said she

"I voted for him because I think

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he would make a good leader," she

Bush was also Novi resident Tina

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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Natural Law Party's Bonnie Hixson will challenge Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield.

Into the fray

Grandmother takes on Knollenberg

RANDAL YAKEY

Natural Law Party (NLP) candidate Bonnie Hixson is getting her campaign in gear to challenge longtime U.S. Representative Joe Knollenberg this fall.

With virtually no campaign funds but a big heart. Hixson said she will do everything she can to unseat a man she says has been in office too long without making a difference in Washington.

"He's had more than enough time to

get something done," said Hixson. Calls to Rep. Knollenberg's office in Farmington Hills office for comment on the Hixson campaign were not returned.

The fiery grandmother isn't about to sit back. She taking the challenge to the streets and has combing her neighborhood. Willowbrook subdivision, trying to drum up support for her grassroots campaign that she says would be just

what the country needs.

There are issues that are not being brought to the table," said Hixson, "I'll bring them to the table."

The Natural Law Party was founded in April of 1992 to "bring the light of science" into the political arena. In that same year they were able to get on the ballot in 32 state. In 1996, the number of candidates increased to more than 400 in 48 states, according to NLP sources.

Major issues for the NLP include campaign reform, decreasing the oversupply of atomic weaponry, labeling and monitoring of genetically engineered foods. paving down the national debt, creating national energy self-sufficiency and saving social security, according to NLP documents.

Hixson's own key concerns include

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Bottoms up for Mr. B's

RANDAL YAKEY

Ian Alexander and his wife Adele love the rustic flavor of their Mr. B's Farm, an authentic neighborhood

People from all walks of life - the businessmen in suits and construction workers - all mingle among the pool tables shooting some stick and making small talk.

But all that will soon be coming to an end. In about two to three weeks. the night spot affectionately known as "The Goat Farm" to the regulars. will be changing ownership and ending an era in Novi.

The new bar, owned by Stephen Wadle and Dan Johnson of Royal Oak, is expected to be called JW's Sports Club. According to the owners' prospectus submitted to Novi City Council, the "premier sports theme restaurant" will have a look between "Cheers" and a modern "video-based" club.

The JWs ownership plans to target a clientele "interested in success and the more refined things in life. Some bar patrons, sitting in the back room playing pool, were not

enthused about the changing of the guard. Mike Reese and Arron Tinsley, constructions workers who stopped in for lunch, commented on the expected facelift that would make the bar an upscale sports bar.

They have too many of those bars now," said Reese. "But we'll probably still come in."

Today, the establishment's rusticlooking, faded blue doors lead to a long hand-crafted mahogany bar with a country flavor that will soon will soon serve its last patron.

Waddle and Johnson say they'll revamp the inside and upgrade the amenities. No more Big Bubba Burrito and no more all you can eat Perch Dinners on Friday nights.

Sitting down with departing owners lan and Adele Alexander in a wood-paneled booth, Ian smoking

Camel cigarettes (no filters) or "bullets" as they were known "back in the day." the couple were more than willing to talk about their part in the long history of the bar.

The Alexanders originally purchased the place back back in music seven days a week at one 1988, but even before that the reputation preceded itself. Sure, admitted Ian Alexander, there were some bar fights during Mr. B's long history, but there were also some great rock n' roll sessions and great memories at the old "Goat Bar."

*Charlie Martin (Bob Seger's drummer) used to come in here a lot." he said. lighting up another Camel and sipping his coffee. Charlie would come in and sing with the band. We use to have ter.

But why the name "Goat Bar?" "Yep, there used to be a goat farm on this property," lan Alexander explained. "I was told that by Capt. (Dick) Faulkner

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Republicans." she joked. Novi resident Grant Huckabone, 69, said he voted for McCain because of his combat experience. "Being a veteran, I was influenced by John McCain's wonderful war history," he said. "He's the candidate that best represents my Marguerite Campbell of Novi said she too voted for McCain. "Well they both seem to be very similar, Bush and McCain, but I'm trying to break the 'old boy thing'." she said. Ruth and James Cochran said McCain was also their pick. "We've obtained all the information ... and we felt McCain would be the right choice," he said. New future for Expo building

Bartender Jennifer Maybee pours rounds for customers of many years' standing at Mr. B's.

By Randal Yakey

Last September, Blair Bowman said he didn't have a "crystal ball" and that he didn't know what the future held for the Novi Expo Cen-

Part of that question was answered last week when Bowman announced that he would be constructinga new \$18 million exposition center on a 50-acre site along Grand River Avenue, between Taft and Beck Roads.

The question is now begging to be asked: what will be done with the old site if Bowman is able to complete construction of the new facility in 2002 or 2003?

Even though Bowman has 12 years left on his lease, and an option of 30 more after that, a number of questions remain as to the future of the building.

"It could revert back to industrial." said Bowman.

"It would be less traffic."

According to Bowman, it is up up to Novi Expo Center Inc. to find a replacement to take over their lease when the time comes to leave for

the new facility.

Frank Adell Commer of the current Expo Comer building, said he feels that the current site is an asset to the current will continue to be in the future

"You have new management in the city with a new mayor and a

new city manager coming. Adell "We want to enhance the area."

The building is smack in the heart of Novi's downtown, which the city plans to see redeveloped. Traffic concerns have been a long standing problem with the current location since it opened eight years

The former Mohawk Liquor facility a 308,000 square foot structure, is owned by the Adell Brothers Children's Trust. Adell said that there are already

plans in the works for a new hotel to be constructed next to the current Novi Expo Center now located at 1-96 and Novi Road.

"We have an agreement with

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Novi police team busts Detroit Lions in game

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Hoop there it is!

Novi High School was in rare form on Feb. 17 when the Detroit Lions took on Novi's own boys in blue in a playful battle of the ball.

Basketball, that is. And guess who

Held in the high school's gymnasium. members of the Detroit Lions faced off. with the Novi Police Department All Stars in their third annual "Hoop Law" benefit basketbali game.

Novi Officers Kevin Rhea and Jeff Brown, who played in the big game, said the event is all in good fun and that competitiveness is not an issue.

"We're all here to have a good time, plus it's good exercise," Brown sald. Officer Rhea agreed.

"We just try to have fun. It's not a competitive thing. I mean these are professional athletes, so we know we're going to lose," he laughed:

Chris Mully and Yuta Funatsu of Novi Meadows, both 11, said they aren't playing favorites.

"We don't care who wins, we just cameout to see the Lions," said Funatsu. Detroit Lion Corner Back Ty Talton said this is his first year playing in the

benefit basketball game and that this was something he really wanted to participate "It's always nice to come out and give

back to the community and to the kids and the fans that support you." he said. "So I wanted to come out and have a lit-

tle fun and do some charity work." Aside from all the playful antics of both teams, the kids seemed to really enjoybeing able to come out on the court and shoot the free-throws.

Just ask Josh Stuvleski, 8, of Novi who was able to score the Lions two points after he was called out of the audience. "It was really exciting." he said.

The kids even got to sit on the Lion's side line, making friends with Offensive Guard Tony Semple. Josh's sister Crystal, 11, from Hickory

Woods Elementary, said she just came to have a good time and see the guys put on a show.

"I like all the funniness that goes on," she said, "It's hysterical.". Becka Rauen. 13. an eighth-grader from Novi Middle School agreed.

good time," she said. Rhea explained that the event was made possible through the group Com-

munity Events. "They do all our telemarketing and promotions. They sell the tickets and pro-

grams," he said. "They're the ones who have all the contacts with the Lions charity organiza-



Lions Ty Talton (left) and Tony Semple help Michael

Kinville roll up his sleeves for a freethrow shot.

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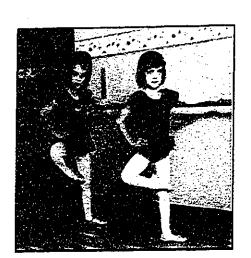
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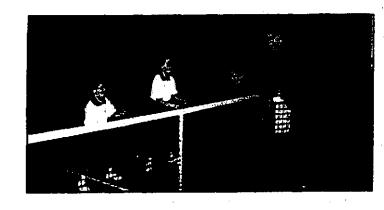




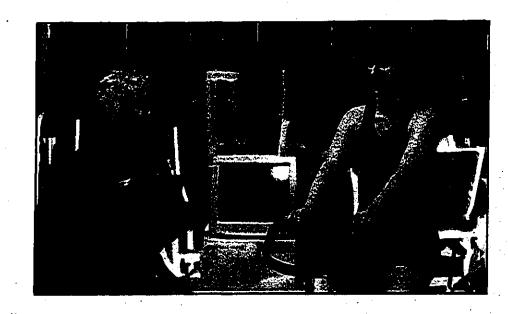












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City honors Weiss for a good deal on land

Discount price made building ice arena easier

Children followed a skating instructor blowing bubbles, skating after the fragile spheres before they vanished into on the Nevi Ice Arena's Blue Rink.

Parents called out to their young skaters last week, giving encouragement, but one visitor seemed to wear a constant smile as he led his kids on an afternoon skate. That was a casually dressed Dan Weiss, managing partner of Novi Ten Associates and majority partner of the group that sold the over 18 acres to the city for the Novi Ice Arena. The land, valued at \$3.2 million, was sold for approximately \$230,000.

Weiss was honored last week by

the Novi City Council for his ges-

Sitting in the observing area over the Blue Rink, he watched his children skate, talked of his days on the skating ponds of his vouth and tried to make clear his reasons for the land deal that made the Novi Ice Arena a reality "What I was trying to do is something for the children." said

"I've done some charitable things but nothing of this magnitude. This was a central location that the (city) search committee was looking for to build an arena and the timing was just right." Weiss, who is quite aware of the local perceptions of the arena's current deficit, says he is not dis-

appointed in the arena's situation and wishes everyone understood why he thinks so. There is a title covenant which says that the land will be used for ice arenas and any other recreational facilities for kids. And, according to Weiss, that is what

the ice arena is all about. Charity is charity, said Weiss. who stressed the fact that his construction firm has worked in the city for years.

Weiss did say that the first move was made by the city. "They contacted me about the property," said Weiss. "I thought it was a worthwhile

cause. That is really how it all came about." A West Bloomfield resident. Weiss said that even though he as not lived in Novi for some years now, he has been involved in the

community When it comes to the he made with the city and the reaoint the plaque in the loody of

can, something, however big or small, some charitable acts to make our world a better place

in which to live, work or play." A the Feb. 7 city council meeting. Weiss received an resolution of gratitude from the city, present ed by Mayor Richard Clark. Weiss doesn't get to the arena

as much as he like to and he admits he would like to see even more developed at the site. A soc cer field and a children's play area are among the things he'd like to see constructed at the site. But Weiss said there has been

too much emphasis on the estimated \$300,00 deficit the arena ""I've done some charita-

ble things, but nothing of this magnitude. This was a central location that the (city) search committee was looking for to build an arena and the timing was just

racked up in its first year of operations and not enough emphasis on the more positive aspects of the sports facility "It's virtually free, if you really look at it," said Weiss.

Even with the \$300,000, it's only three percent of the total cost. That's virtually 97 percent free. A police station or the fire station, you pay 100 percent of. This will pay itself off in revenues generated.

The city sold revenue bonds

backed by the city's full faith and credit to build the arena. The 78,000 square foot ice arena was originally calculated to cost an estimated \$8.5 million to build, according early speculation by some city officials. That total cost finally stood at an estimated

The pay-off time

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do today, but do something for children, and that will be lasting," Weiss said.

He dispelled rumors that he was making a profit from the donation. According to Weiss, donation of a \$3.2 million plot of land and only receiving an estimated \$232,000 is not a profitable venture for a businessman. "That's not making a profit."

As part of the deal, however, the city did build an access road into

struction as well as being a member of the Novi Ten Associates in Detroit, said that he is not a contractor and that Weiss Construction does work in water pumping stations and transformers. "I'm not a land developer," he

He inherited the Ten Mile Road property from his father, the Hungarian-born Al Weiss, who was a land speculator in the early 1960's. He took over control of the property after his father moved to California over 18 years ago. "Its risky, risky, risky," Weiss. "He just got lucky."

The arena consists of two sheets of ice, built to National Hockey League (NHL) specifications, a multipurpose room, a video game room and concession stand. One of the two rinks can hold 500 spectators and the other, 225. Both Weiss and recently retired City Manager Ed Kriewall agreed that Center Ice Management did not live up to expectation.

Weiss did reiterate that the loss will be made up over time, as the revenue comes in from programs such as ice skating classes, figure skating, revenues from the concessions and ice rental for hockey

and family outings. The Detroit-born Weiss, a 1971 graduate of Farmington High School, and his wife Michelle have three children: Melissa, Jake and Michael.

On this particular afternoon, Weiss's older son Jake wasn't thrilled about skating. He'd just dropped three quarters into his favorite video game and mom had to coax him from the video game

"This is really a place for the

community," Weiss said. Weiss understand that some people look hard at the bottom line, and that's okay. He only hopes that what he intended as a good deed will not be tarnished by

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Dan Weiss enjoys the Novi Ice Arena with his son Jake and daughter Melissa.

is making a profit.

New management team aims for more positive attention

The Novi Ice Arena is run by

the during Suburban Manage-

and, according to city officials,

tion of the property that is now part of the Novi Ice Arena, said Suburban Management, a Farmthat people are being much too ington Hills-based company that though the total deficit the arena has generated has crept to Rochester. \$500,000, according to city offi-

glass half-empty," said Weiss. "We should be looking at it a

Last December, city officials though no numbers were available said the arena had a deficit of at press-time. approximately \$350,000, over a ix month period. As part of the ation Dan Davis said that Suburexpected to loose an additional job running the arena. \$150.000, according to Novi Financial Director Kathy Smith-Davis. "Skating activities are going

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at least ten years before the arena We've worked extremely hard to get the confidence up," said Fox.

critical of the ice arena even also owns a Farmington Hills ice advertising the arena gets, the will be. Fox also said that the A recent city report stated that number of walk-in customers con

> ment's first month of control it Retiring City Manager Edward took in nearly \$20,000 in revenue. Kriewall, said, that it will take awhile for Suburban Management that revenue continues to grow to get things in order. They are going to need some

time," said Kriewall. "I'd say about Director of Parks and Recre- a year or a year and a half." City officials also said that a 1999-2000 fiscal year, the arena is ban Management is doing a good new accounting system should now help with keeping track of "Staffing is at full capacity," said

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arrested by police for shoplifting at the J.C. Penny Store on Sunday. Feb. 14.

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Maples Manor, a private senior housing development project that will be located on the southwest corner of Fourteen Mile and Novi Road, received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Commission last

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Jenica Baty, Erica Shane Baxter. Patel, Jared Perras, Kellie Pheiffer,

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George Boueri, Jeffrey Bowdell Jr., Sarah Powell, Christopher Provost,

zowski, Angela Burchard, Amelia Emily Rainko, Doug Ray, Scott

Burkhardt, Julie L. Burnside, Kel- Rettmann, Andrea Rice, Megan

lyn Burtka, Joseph Caroselli, Keith Ridley, Ian Robertson, Evan

Carroll, Tracy Casanova, Chase Rodriguez, Christopher Rohlig,

Chandler, Kelly Channell, Lisa Benjamin Rose, Irina Rostanets,

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nifer Ching, Jessica Chudy, Edward Santos, Amar Saraiya,

Joshua Churella, Justin E. Clow- Brittany Sass, Kathleen Sawmiller

Justin Collins, Ryan Cook, Bran- Angela Schmitt, Nina Schmitt,

ers, Emily Coffield, Brent Coles, Amy Savers, Cassidy Saylor,

Megan Abel, Lauren Adler,

Natasha Adler, Maher Afana, Kath-

Anderson, Jessica Andrews, Mark

Andrews, Stephen Aristeo, Koki

Vanessa Beard, Aubry Benjamin,

Erica Booth, Andrea Borashko,

Matthew John Britten, Marc Brzo-

Matthew Emmenecker, Shelby

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Kristin Hamer, Jamie Hamilton,

Richard Hamilton. Steven Hanlon.

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dreth, Kendall Hobart, Conor

Hogan, Hye Jean Hong, Danny

Horne, Phillip Hornshaw, Lindsay

Howell, Angel Huang, Colby Hub-

bard, Bernard Humphrey, Andrew

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thy Kava, Alexander K. Kazanis,

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pher Lewis, Matthew Lewis, Nicole

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tadir, Matthew Murray, Sandya

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Adam Noble, Jessica Nunn, Evan

Ashley O'Dell, Lindsay Ochab, Lisa

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Thelen, Gina Marie Thomas, Jen-

Tuckey, Jack Tyler, Ashley Uttenre-

Tassel, Daniel Vocino, Lisa Vulai,

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pherson, Erin Chupinsky, David

gan, Carrie Copp, Neil Cox, Michael

Crawford, Megan Crissman, Emily

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Davis, Elizabeth Dean, Christopher

Depa, Jared Dietrich, Matteo Doni-

ni. Sean Dougherty, Brian Doyle,

Kelli Doyle, Claire Drolshagen, Jef-

frey Dunwell, Sara Dzwonkowski,

Mitchell Erickson, Melissa Esper,

Dan A. Feinstein, Tina Fennelly,

Marta Filipowska, Kelly Frank.

McKenna, Katelyn Amanda Gee, Jeffrey Dale Glover,

Justina Chiang, Joshua Christo-

Paul Ciani, Michelle Ciaverilla,

Andrew Kimberly Coleman, Megan Colli-

Lindsay Block. Sarah Arlean Boyle. Pa

don J. Coppa. Crystal Corte, Matthew Shafer. Swati Shah, Laura Claire Goodwin, Akinori Michael Summerville, Katherine

Michele Crissman, Anna Cynar, Megan Sheeran, Shannon Shrader, Goto, Marie Gouba, Derek Superfisky, Brian Swift, Christo-

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Delgreco, Jeffrey Dodds, Rebecca Smith, Matthew Smith, Bethany Hardikar, Allen Hardy, Courtney Beth Van Cleave, Brett Vander-

Dominick, Megan Dotinga, Mel- Snow, Adam Southworth, Bradley Harfoot, Matt Harsha-Strong, Male, Ryan VanTassel, Pranidhi

chior Dumbrigue, Brooke Eisman, Steele, Caroline Steer, Julie Matthew Heinowski, Michael Hen- Varshney, Michael Vehlewald, Car-

Kiley Elfring, Chady Elhage, Stevens, Kimberly Storm, Cody dricks, Jonathan Hicks, Erin olyn Vermeulen, Sherra Voelker,

ither, Megha Vadula, Sara Vallal, Lindsay Yvonne Keling, Ji Sook

Matthew VanNortwick, Eric Van- Kim, Theodore Kim, Bethany Kittle,

Jeffrey Wallen, Michael Ward, Kolb, Matthew Kolich, Scott Kort-

Yuichiro Watanabe, Stephanie landt, Michael Randall Koss,

Wegryn, Rebecca Whikehart, Michael Kowalski, Diana Krause,

Robert Willing, Julie Wineka, Laura Amanda Kristofik, Hillary Kroll,

Wisniewski, Stephanie Wite- Mihoko Kuratsubo, Derek Kurtz,

chowsky, Margo Wolowiec, Clinton Tracy Kwang, Elena Larson, Ellen

Haslett. Matthew Haugen. Anise Chuan Xing. Yusuke Yoda, Tae- Timmy Lin. Kimberly Lis. Chang Ayala, Gregory J. Aytes. Elisa Lynn

Surles, Jeffrey Szalony, Daniel Holmes, Sarah Holt, Caitlin Marie Caprice Wagner, Joshua Wainner,

nifer Thomson, Kerri Timar, Antho- Michael Hur, Peter Hur, Jonathan Laurel Weiss, Sarah Wilson, Kris-

ny Tiso. Marie Trudeau. Lauren Ikegami, Lindsay Janitens, Andrew ten Winkelmann. Andrew Wright,

Jezior, Jozefina Leonard Kalaj,

Peter Kobylarek, Heather Arin

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Vinay Arora, Justin Bagdady, Moore, Katie Morphew, Kerry Mor-Malon Bridges, Kialee R. Brooks,

Lindsey Beach, Andrew Becker. O'Connor, Stephen O'Keefe, Patrick Cortney John Byron, Valerie Marie

Francesca Bennett, Steven Berard. S. O'Sullivan, Brian Ong, Robert Caroselli, Lauren Michelle Chimi-

Adam Pitcher, Jason Poremba.

Jennifer Potts, Kirk Powell, David

Preston, Ranjan Radhamohan,

Matthew Ragsdale, Sowkya Ran-

garajan, Jacob Ray, Stephanie

Regan, Erin Reid, Erin Robertson,

Robert Rodriguez, Melissa Roemer,

Katherine Rose, Jaime Sabol, Kirk

Safford, Adam Sansom, Christian

Santos, Joseph Schlenke, Eric

Schleuder, James Schram, Niraj

Shah, Jaeseung Shim, Theodore

Shively, Rebecca Shubert, Kathryn

Sidelko, Carmen Rose Simkins,

Erika Slating, Vincent Slovan, Kar-

rie Smith, Daniel St. Clair, Christo-

pher Stallard, Kevin Steinhelper,

Robert Simpson, Adam Skinner,

Hughes, Gregory Dennis Hundiak,

Sho Ibuki, Namira Islam, Cassie Jeng, Mark Johnson, Julie Johnston, Brian Jones.

Benjamin Karaisz, Chrisanthi Karanikas, Lauren Kava, Cynthia Kazanis, George Keller, Luis Kian, Erin Kilev, Jessica Kim, Jessica S. Kim, Ji Hee Kim, Amy King, Lyndsey Kittrell, Lauren Knurek, Kristen Kolich, Kie Kono, Kathryn Koss, Carla Kouchary, Robert

Natalie Laitinen. Lampinen, Benjamin Landry, Joseph LaPan, Kelley LeClear, Cameron Lewis, Megan Lilly, Tiffany Lin, Christina Lis, Felix Liu, Julie Longo, Andrew Loomer, Laura Lynch, Tiffany Lynch, David Lyons, Julia Lyskawa. Beth Mallo, Matthew Marsh,

Michael Martinez, Nicholas Masson, Yuki Matsuura, Charles Maul, Shannon May, Leaisa McCarty, McCracken, Andrew McGinn, Justin McGinnis, Scott McPhee, John McSorley, Mitali Mehta, Marybeth Miles, Danielle Millard, Eric Miller, Karen Miller, Teresa Minear, Rachel Moblo, Paul Montagne, Mark Moore, Carla Morabito, William Morrison, Jennifer Mu, Katherine Mulvaney, Megan Murray, Subhratha

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szus, Ryan Regan, Becky Reichel. Emily Reid, Margeaux Reizian, Emily Rice, Kaitlyn Rich, Thomas Riegel, Carlee Rodriguez, Alyssa Roland, Jenniser Rowe, Justin

Anthony Sabo, Kyle Safford, Steven Samples, Katrina Santos. Jaclyn Sass, Lisa Schindler, Stephanie Schlessman, Danielle Schumaker, Shannon Setser, Christopher Shah, Kirill Shalagin, Zain Shamoon, Katle Sheeran, vana Shivakumar, Jason Sierra, Keith Slawinski, Amanda Smith, Bradley Spisich, Caitlin Stark, Britton Steele, Erin Strawser, Lau-

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Meredith Anan, Mojhgan Ansari. Evan Anselmo, Teresa Asevedo, Lucia Ayala-Pakula, Eric Aytes. Heather Balon, Rebecca Barber. Jennifer Barry. Peter Bartlett, III. Joseph Beal, Lei Bei, Joseph Bel-Bethune, Sarah Biedron, Joshua Blanchard, Lindsay Blaszczak, Adam Brandau, Christopher Bran-

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tine Elrod. Tyler Farrant, Julie Farrugia.

Rebecca Gastorek, Gawronski, John Gazette, James Gee, Niki Giannoulakis, Colin Goldsmith, Rachel Good, Kimberly Grabow, Celeste Greer, Alison

Zakaria, Scott James Zanskas.

Jessica Zhou, and Derrick Zonca.

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Samantha Kelley, Tiffany Kelly, Laura Brandau, Lauren Brennan. Christopher Perry, Matthew Peu- Jason Michael Cole, Jessica Lyn Baum, Josheua Edwin Blanchard. Borashko, Jennifer Marie Boueri, Beau Engle Brandau, Ashley Onnolee Brodfuehrer, Deanna Jaclyn Brown, Michael Joseph Brzozowski, Nicholas A. Buck, Thomas Burtch, Vanessa Denise Byrwa. Katie Brianne Cameron. Rachel Marie Carroll, Jonathan Aaron Cervi, Rebecca T. Chan, Chloe Clark, Lara Ann Clayton, Rachel Marie Condon, Kristi Eliza-Leigh Anne Costlow, Autumn Fave Watts. John Wavmouth. Lindsav Coy, Amy Craddick, Kate E. Craw- Wells, Andrew Wilson, Jeanie Wil-

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Elizabeth Stevens, Tracy O'Gara Granzow, Meredith Erin Greer, ford, Melissa Joy Cunningham, son, Robert Wilson, Jaclyn Winkel, Justin James Guffey, Daniel Stewart, Matthew Stith, Dayna Barbara Malgorzata Czajkowska, and Anneliese Woolford. Storm, Christopher Stowell, Stephen Guibord, Alyssa K. Ham-

These Novi Middle Schoolers kept their GPAs up

Third Marking Period, Seventh

Deanna Albanelli, Andrea Alfers, Molly Alpert, Lauren Anderson, Timothy Ansara, Meera Arghal. Geoffrey Atia-Ahrens, Chelsea

Stephanie Barth, Lauren Bartlett, ajian, Jenna Brandemihl, Kelly Breedlove, Christopher Britten, Jeremy Brodsky, Laura Brunner, Michelle Buelow. Brendan Buff.

Sharon Carbary, Robert Carter. Amanda Cassidy, Sarah Celeski, B.J. Chaklos, Mary Chen, Winky Cheng, Camille Chidsey, Jacquelyn Chudy, Elizabeth Clark, Laura Clark, Colin Cody, Keisey Collins, Kristen Collins, Jessica Condon, Sean Costello, Chelsea Cracraft, Bryan Cremeens, Lauren Crocker, Stephanie Crocker. Chelsea Cro-

dawate, Brittany Davis, David Davis, Michael DeCello, Bryan Dechart, Eric Deighton, Anthony Dellicolli, Calan DePotter, Scott Dwyer, Grace Dzwonkowski. Mark Eberline, Timothy Ellis. Alexander Esbrook, Brian Esser.

daraj, Chelsey Graham, David

Teens on a roll, (Honor Roll)

NHS Varsity Pom Pon Squad leaps into action at recent game.

Matthew Ludwig, Christina Macio- Lindsay D. Barringer, Chelsea

ci. Aaron Mailloux, Christopher Lynn Bennett, James Benton,

Mallia, Aaron Marion, Ryan Michael J. Bliss, Elizabeth A.

McPhee, Kaori Miyashita, Jordan Bovair, Courtney Patricia Bowdell,

Moblo, Blake Monti, Timothy Erica Ruth Breisacher, Ja Ron

rison, Jennifer Najjar, Jameel Ashley Marie Burnside, Nicholas

Naqvi, Sven-Erik Nyberg, Sara Scott Burtka, Michele Allyn Bush,

quette, Tanya Patel, Lee Clark, Melissa Lynn Clark,

Rebecca Lee Warner, Todd Wasik,

Juhwan Yoo, lan Young, Nannan

Eric Adams, Kaema Hawah

Akpan, Sarah Elizabeth Alban.

Stephen Paul Alberty, Brittany Arm

Albright, Lindsay Emily Anan,

Karen A. Andrews, Lauren Eliza-

Balon, Steven Matthew Barone,

Zhao, and Eric Zorza,

Powell, Lauren Preston. Ryan Pritchard, Stan Proskurovsky, Jordan Pustover, Kaylan Pustover. Ashleigh Rainko, Angelika Raud- ter. Douglas Benton. Scott Berge-

Ruccolo, Jennifer Rudolph, Sarah Brockman, Brittany Brodfuehrer, Crankshaw, Philip Cullen.

Danielsen, Alison Davies, Jeffrey Davis, Gabriel Diaz, Jason Dietrich, Melissa Dillman, Bradley Doolin, Marysa Doppke, Andrew Doster, Joel Dragan, Danielle Dudek, Teresa Dwyer, Kevin Dye. William Elkins, Bryan Ellis, Kris-

Bella Feldbaum, Danielle Fennelly, Christopher Fox. Antonio Franchi.

Kelly Hallett, Alexander Handloser, Patrick Hanlon, Jessica Harbin, Jaimie Harden, Brandon Harrell, Jennifer Harris, Patrick Harris,

Brandon Heffernan, Jeffrey Hepler, Drew Hoffman, Victoria Hong, Lisa Howell. Megan Hsu. Caroline Hu, Rebecca Hughes, Bradlay Hunt, Chi Hwang, Daijirou Hyuga. Anam Jafri, Erik Janitens, Jill Johnston, Kathryn Jones, Robert

Erica Hartland, Ashley Haynes,

Lydia Katsamberis, Elizabeth Kelsey, Anthony Kern, Jennifer Knockeart, Kristin Kobylarek, Kimberly Koch, Courtney Kolb, Keina Konda, Kimberly Kopeika, Jeffrey

Kowalski. Andrew Kristofik. Andrew Krupansky. Douglas Lambert, Richard Larese, Angelina Larson, Erica Lawler, Shawn Lewis, Andrew Livermore, Marianna Loiselle, Martina Lom-

Jennifer Macdonald. Mammoser, Kyle Margrave, David May, Jennifer McKenna, Michael McLaughlin, Jill McNamara, Jennifer Mehl. Chao Meng, Emily Michel, Alice Mieth, Rebecca Miller, Rishie Modi, Emily Monti, Andrew Morabito, Laura Morianti, Andrew Morris, Daniel Morrison, Samhitha

Muralidhar: Satoko Murase. Matthew Nickels, Ronald Nicklaus. Lauren Niffin, Nick Nyberg. Lisa O'Connor, Ted Oberts, Dallas Odom, Asami Ojima, Joshua Olkowski, Stephanie Ong, Chris-

Caitlin Parent, Maureen Pawlak, Julie Perreca, Samantha Perry, Christopher Pieprzak, Daniel Ping, Courtney Pistolesi, Carlo Pizzorni Postema, Brandon Potocsky. Nicholas

Brennan Quenneville, Surai Ramachandran, Neil Rao, Rebeka Rauen, Erin Redoutey, Christopher Renkiewicz, Brian Renner, Brooke Reynolds, Anna Rickard, Rebecca Roemer, Erin Rooks, Brittain Ross, Erin Rouhan, Kathrin Russette,

Mark Saurer, Jerod Schell, Daisuke Shibuya, Melissa Shively, Bradley Simpson. Trenton Sisson, Ashley Skinner, Catherine Slovan, Bryan Smith, Stuart Smith, riyanka Sohani, Bessie Song, Kristen Sorek. Sarah Sprague. Adriane Stanek Amanda Staschke. Samantha Stricker, Darin Styles, Ashlea Surles, Anna Switzer, Ben

Crystal Terrell, Sarah Thelen, Christina Thompson, Chad Thurman. Eric Tingwall, Amanda Toloff,

Abhista Vallabhaneni. Amanda Vitta, Gina Vulaj, Elizabeth Vusick. John Wang, Janine Waranowicz, Rachel Watson, Lindsay Wegryn, Terrence Weish, John Westerdale Rachael Whikehart, Allison Wickert, Dawn Wilfong, Elaine Williams, Lauren Willson, Portia Willy, Jason

Boqiang Xiao, Carl Yiu, Michelle Zanskas! Lindsay Zeigin-Netter, Rachel Zentz, Solomon Zheng.

Wong, Michelle Wuerth.

Novi High creates two additional courses for students

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

two new course proposals for Novi High School were — each semester. submitted to the Nort Board of Education by the Cur sticulum Contact at the February 10 meeting.

The first course, Advanced Placement English, Lansgaage, and Composition, is a semester-long course, and sivies by many different authors. that would be offered to both eleventh and twelfth. and Composition is offered to only twelfth graders. Study of the literature.

This is a two sequester class, with one credit per-

Adding AP Language and Composition would allow - Interature and the elements displayed in such literaeleventh graders to take an Advanced Placement class - ture and (wellth graders who do not feel ready for the AP) related Alviourse as well-

The new course would be a one credit class offered

According to the Curriculum Council, the course ested in this class. will focus on a wider variety of readings or literature so that students will become aware of the range of writ- Finance

The AP Literature and Composition class currently net. available at the high school emphasizes imaginative

According to the proposal, students more interested - dents.

According to the proposal, the semester long course Composition and AP Language and Composition is the - which will be of great use in the student's future. It - and no additional staff would be required. Presently, Advanced Placement English, Interature—type of Interature studied and the emphasis in the will also emphasize concepts dealing with trading and the stock market process through the use of the Inter-

course and what it can do to broaden student under- Curriculum Council. standing of economics. Because tenth graders are now Interature and Composition class to have an English — emphasizes ordinary language and how to convey its — ies, the business department feels that the finance — 20001 school year. class would open continuing opportunities for stu-

in analysis of language and logic would be more inter- . . As part of the course curriculum, the Finance class would lend itself to working in the community through The second new course proposal is a class entitled - partnerships, such as with the Novi Community Cred-

According to the proposal, adding these classes The major difference between AP Literature and would address more global economic information, would provide students with more scheduling options The new courses have already been approved by the English and Business Department chairpersons and the high school administration, Assistant Superinten-The business department is very excited about this dent for Instructional Services Rita Traynor, and the

All seek approval of these courses from the board. The proposed class, AP Language and Composition introduced to civies/economics as part of social stud- with the aim that they will be included in the 2000-

Fire Log

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Feb. 20. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 9:41 a.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 42816 Georgetown, 11:25 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 11:56 a.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Medical, 604 Fleddermouse, 12:33 p.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 27475 Huron Circle, 2:29 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 22310 Carlisle, 3:46 p.m.

Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:54 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22875 Talford, 8:47 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

a.m., Squad 1.

Squad 3.

Medical, 26030 Clark, 3:18 a.m., Fire alarm, 25549 Tafi Road, 9:20 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Medical, 43800 Gen-Mar. 9:30

Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 9:59 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 20872 Glen Haven, 10:05 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 27475 Huron Circle, 2:06 Medical, 45021 Pontiac Trail, 3:16 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:32

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41832 Lamier, 3:43 p.m., Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 5:41 p.m., Squad 3.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

Fire alarm, 43200 Crescent, 3:29 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 5:48 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 11:15 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40756 Village Wood, 11:42 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Napier, 12:58 p.m., Squads 1, 4. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi

Road, 2:43 p.m., Squad I. FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Service, 30030 Montmorency, 2:45 a.m., Squad 2. Wire down, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 8:40 a.m.. Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:56 a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 45432

10:53 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 20431 Glen Haven, 11:03 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 604 Fleddermouse, 11:21 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:06 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 30030 Montmorency. 12:13 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25858 Arcadia, 2:24 p.m., Squad 4. Injury accident. Grand River and

Injury accident, Novi Road and Nine Mile Road, 7:24 p.m., Medical, 41550 Grand River, 8:12 p.m., Squad 1

Meadowbrook, 5:11 p.m., Squad

SATURDAY, FEB. 19 Medical. 29856 Montmorency. 11:06 p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20 Medical, 23293 LeBost, 7:49 a.m.,

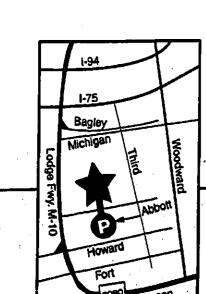
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How Novi voted

voted this way in Tuesday's prima-voted: ry. Novi has 31, 436 registered vot-

Republican - 96.6 percent of

George W. Bush - 51 percent John McCain - 44 percent Alan Keves - 3 percent Uncommitted - 0.68 percent Steve Forbes - 0.47 percent Gary Bauer - 0.16 percent Orrin Hatch - 0.07 percent

Novi residents, or 7.342 of them. Democrat - 2.68 percent

Uncommitted - 55 percent Write-in - 33.5 percent Lyndon LaRouche - 11 percent

Reform Party - 0.16 percent (12 votes cast):

Donald Trump - 33 percent Uncommitted - 50 percent Write-in - 16.6 percent

Library Briefs

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information call 248-349-0720.

SPRING STORYTIME REGISTRATION

Spring Story Time begins March 6. Please call the library during the week of February 28 for information on the day and time of your child's

SENIOR'S INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Novi residents 60 and older are invited to discover how the Internet works, practice using the Netscape Navigator browser and learn about search engines on Thursday. March 2, from 10-11:30 a.m. Class size is limited so please register in advance in person or by calling the library.

AARP Tax Workshops will be held at the library on Thursday. March 2. to be a Dinosaur" during their school musical this month. and Thursday, March 30. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please register in advance. (Note: You cannot prepare small business or rental property taxes at this workshop.)

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Our March selection is "The Sparrow" by Mary Doria Russell. The group meets Monday. March 6, at 7 p.m., in the library meeting room. Everyone

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Senior book lovers are reading various non-fiction works about Israel this month. The senior group meets Thursday, March 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LaBelle Electric is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow storage trailers on the project site for Home Depot, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, from March 1, 2000 through November 1 A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on March 1, 2000, 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 March 1, 2000.

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 00-005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rayhom Electric is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a storage trailer on the project site for Westmarket Square, located at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, from March 1, 2000 through August

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on March 1, 2000, 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 March 1, 2000.

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Students from Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary sing "It's great

Kids sing about Dinosaur tales

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Arannosaurus Rex.

The very words make some folks want to break into song. And on February 9, the third graders at Orchard Hills Elementhev love the music she picked. tary performed the musical "Let's Sing About Dinosaurs" at the Novi

High School Auditorium. Fourth grader Calin Fonfara is songs, because they were fun. certain this musical is something that everyone can enjoy. "It's really cool and different. My dents, senior Amber Lavhe, playing favorite song is 'Fred is My Pet

Dinosaur." she said. The musical was jam-packed with catchy dinosaur tunes, as well of these large beasts.

Music Teacher Annie Bailey, names. have been working on the play for she said. the past three months.

bers, we've also included facts larger reward. about dinosaurs and we have some wonderful skits, too," she said. Student Andrew Phillips said he couldn't pick just one favorite song added.

because he liked all of them. No problem for nine-year-old Sarah Robb, who said her favorite song is "Dinosaur Colors" because it's fun to sing.

The kids all agreed that Mrs. Bailev is a great music teacher and Alexa Caron and Danielle Fahoome said that they did not have any difficulty learning the

"What's really exciting is that we have one of the high school stuour dinosaur, It's the perfect costume for our musical," Bailey said. One of the things that really impressed her, she noted, is how as facts and insight into the world well the students could pronounce the dinosaur's tongue-twisting

whose been teaching music at "The names of the dinosaurs are Orchard Hills for 27 years, said she extremely difficult and the kids and the four third grade classes have done really well with them,"

Bailey said the production isn't musical production together takes only fun, but educational as well. a large amount of work, but that "We not only have musical num-seeing the kids enjoy it is even a

"I've got over 100 kids but all of them have worked really hard and they've done a great job." Bailey



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One of Novi's finest finds it tough to separate Detroit Lion Jared DeVries from the basketball.

shard River Avenue west of Novi - acquire right-of-way for the project. Twelve Mile and along Ten mile - sidewalk along each side.

The other is a repair project that Bryson.

Road intersection, by a private con- ity for us."

Constructed by contract labor me of the year at the latest. Bryson ling to Bryson.

County Spokesperson Craig ject scheduled for Ten Mile Road all tion.

The son said that the road commission the way to Martindale Road in Liv-

"We've been wanting to do that as expected to be done just east and

"It is deteriorating, but it is still tractor, RCOC often allows local

of a new bridge as soon as this mied to start later this year.

He added that bids would still

The contract has to be awarded

have the sent out by the Michigan

through MDOT because MDOT is

the pass through agency," said-

Bryson said that there have been

a number of delays, but he expects

that the project and demolition of

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During the game, prizes like teeshirts from the Nevi Police Department and an autographed football

Novi Middle School student Andrew Kozar, 13, who won the signed football, said he was really happy with his prize.

This is really cool," he said. "I don't know how I got this lucky, this is the second year inrow I've won. Last year at the game. I got a gift certificate to Chili's." Alex St. Clair, 12, a seventhgrader at Cooke Middle School. said the best part about the night was getting autographs at half-time. and seeing the Lions score.

Village Oaks student Daniel Wall. , said he was really impressed at how friendly and down to earth the Lions were.

There are a number of issue sur- would give motorists few options if The RCOC also announced last design and environmental work and Beck Road interchanges along

Old Grand River bridge may be rebuilt this year

Road Commission of Oakland One is the \$500,000 repaying properiod of time for bridge demoli- of the Oakland County Federal Aid the construction change. RCCC

"But either way its going to come

son, could begue the reconstruction ingston. County, which is sched-bridge there isn't going to be a lot of ments to Grand River Avenue and 2002-03 construction year.

1923, the crombling bridge over said that he RCOC will still have to Bryson said traine delays at foot lanes along with an eight foot isn't expected to begin in for two. Transportation also plans to do

project quite a few years now," said west of the Twelve Mile and Novi down. This project is a major prior- Ten Mile Road to Grand River from funds for both the 10 Mile and portation (MDOT), and the Subur-

early as this summer, or by the end - under RCOC supervision, accord- - row, nine-foot lanes. Those are - could begin as early as next year - road projects.

rounding the project, said Bryson. Grand River was closed for a long week that the Funding Committee will begin before the project gets to I-96 in Novi.

"It was really cool that they let kids from the audisigned by all the Lions in the game. ence come down and shoot the free throws.

years, but the surveying, road construction of both the Wixom

lion bond issue last November that two members from RCOC, the

Village Oaks student

kids from the audience come down Travis Reece and Safety Ron Rice. and shoot the free throws," he said. athletic machine. While it didn't hurt that the Novi Police were awarded 80 free points, the local with a final score of 114 to 112. Other Detroit Lions that played

expected to be replaced by five 12- The Grand River construction The Michigan Department of

Task Force approved a list of road officials said that they expect this approved the project list earlier this

The widening of Novi Road from would have included city matching. Michigan Department of Trans-

two lanes to five lanes is expected. Grand River projects. The bond ban Mobility Authority for Regional

When we knock down that project that will include improve project to begin sometime in the month. The committee includes

alternatives for the drivers," said. Novi. Road over the next three. Novi voters rejected a \$28.5 mil-villages and townships, as well as

At present, the railroad overpass - to cost over \$5 million, RCOC offi- issue would have provided for con- Transportation (SMART).

And the game wouldn't have Driving a squad car all day does- been the same without the comical n't mean vou can't be one mean play-by-play action by announcer Ron Rubick of Novi. Proceeds from the game will be

used to fund civic endeavors by the All-Stars in blue beat the Lions Novi Police Officers Association, including a high school scholarship fund, sponsorship of youth teams in "Hoop Law" included Defensive and the annual Halloween Party Tackleman Luther Elliss, Defensive through the Novi Parks and Recre-End Jared DeVries, Full Back ation Department.

Novi woman eyes seat in congress Continued from 1

the environment, campaign reform, people together," she said. military spending, health care, sav-Hixson suggested that a "peace" ing social security and women's room be set up to invite ambasbudget, but the military people that work out issues related to war and of rape, incest or a danger to he tive fuels. live off-base are on food stamps.

That horrible," said Hixson. "There are a lot of people that are — should be allowed." She added that some of the mili-not involved (in politics), said Hixtary budget should be used for bet-son. "We need to be pro-active for should be privately funded through ter pay for the military personnel peace. We have to respect everyone charities," said Hixson. and not for the buildup of military and people first." forces used for war. Hixson also Hixson also says that budget said that she is against and expan-

"It's my impression that we are especially in the U.S., is "morally energy issues and genetic engi- costs to the nation, including envi- without replacement in the next expected to be the peace keepers.

poverty," said Hixson.

"We can't allow that to happen," strife among countries of the world. health of the mother, abortion

"Abortion for birth control

cuts for "Head Start" programs and the number of children in need.

"We need to be more resourceful Hixson said that she does not with our energy," said Hixson, who issues, including abortion have sadors of good will from countries believe in abortion, but insists that went on to say that tax breaks all over the world, including United - she would not force her views on - should be made for those willing to There is a \$270 billion military Nations officials, in an attempt to others. She did say that in the case invest in solar energy and alterna-As a member of the NLP, Hixson

> The public should not be fundfriendly, according to NLP reports. ing abortions." The Natural Law Party also has

Her agenda includes the escalat- suggested the implementation of a ing depletion of old growth trees. tax on fossil fuels to reflect their 40 percent of our old growth trees

But more should be done bringing One in five children are born in are not being taken seriously by and security costs in the Persia Republicans and Democrats.

"We need to be free of OPEC," available. They are putting in these

said she supports the removal of subsidies for fossil fuels. New energy sources such as solar, wind and biomass are more environmentally

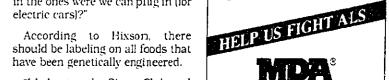
new tanks (at gas stations) why not

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"I belong to the Sierra Club and they said that we are loosing about neering of foods, issues she says ronmental cleanup, medical costs five years," said Hixson.



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Future of building pondered

Blair Bowman for a hotel next to the expo center. It's a perfect location for the expo center, near the freeway." he said.

Adell said that the location of the current Novi Expo Center site can continue to be an asset for the city. Bowman agrees that the exposition center and the new facility can

"Everybody can win with with this," said Bowman, who did not that the changes at the current site would be different.

"And on a cooperative basis we all can win, the trust, the city and

Bowman was emphatic about what would not be at the site. "It will not be an exposition center," said Bowman.

Manager candidates interviewed

RANDAL YAKEY

And then there were three. With the next round of interviews expected to start this weekend, the number of candidates for the Novi city manager's position has dwindled after Farmington Assistant Manager Bill Richards removed himself from considera-

"It's not that I'm saying no to Novi but saying yes to Farmington," said Richards. I have a good relationship with council."

The council will review the three remaining candidates in a marathon interview session scheduled for Saturday. On Friday, the city will hold an reception for the candidates in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. The public is

Still in the running are Richard Helwig, assistant city manager of Dublin, Ohio; James Pierce, city manager of Davenport, Iowa and Mark Vanderpool, assistant city manager of Skokie, Illinois.

Ed Kriewall vacated the city manager's post two weeks ago. after thirty years of service to the city, 25-years as city manager. On Feb. 7, the Novi City Council named Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver as interim city manager until a replacement for Kriewall is hired.

Klaver, an 18-year city employee,

will remain at his current pay scale while the selection process for a new city manager moves forward. Richards, who has been with the City of Farmington for the last six years, said that he had recently been offered the opportunity to teach for an off- campus location in Livonia for Eastern Michigan's Public Administration master's

Richard said that he would also be devoting time to children's athletics in the area. "I wish the mayor and the city council all the best in selecting a new city manager," he said.

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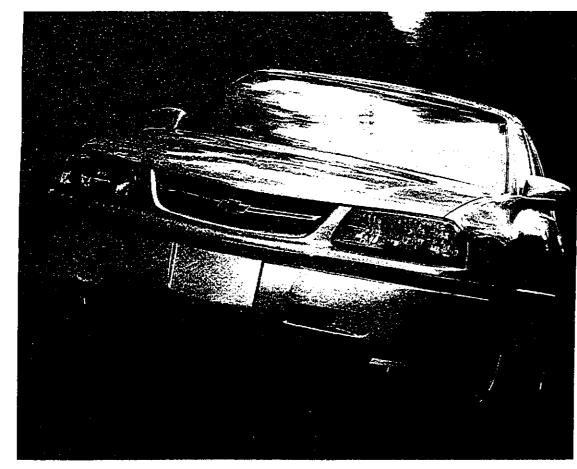
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flovi resident Jon Connelly, left and Robert Sitko shoot a game of pool at Mr. B's Farm.

Old-time bar gives way to a gentrified sports club

waterly of the Novi Police). This family used to live next door ome in here that used to baby sit hood bar." the children (who lived on the

The Mexanders say they'll miss the old place. But they have a lot of great memories to sustain them. "We had a wedding on the stage," said Ian Alexander. "The mayor at the time, Matt Quinn, married

According to the Alexanders, the woman who was married was a former manager of the bar who was named Holly Day.

it is wife also remembered the big

"As in holiday," he said, with a

"lan gave her away. The men wore tuxedo jackets, jeans and "And we've had our fair share of

Mexander, who said that even a few will be able to listen to selected local sports stars have stopped in programs without interference

"(Stevel Yzerman's been in here.") "Federox signed the coaster over - to council, the new owners plan to - for one last round.

And the neighborhood bar is no longer in fashion, according to lan-Alexander, going the way of the

He says that it is because of a lot the changing clientele.

"We used to have to herd them in March. out of here at two o'clock," said fan Alexander. "Now, they begin filing out at ten

thirty. 11 o'clock." JW's Sports Club is expected to have to have live entertainment and provide more televisions with more sporting events than anywhere else in the area, according to trols are also expected to be avail- dence in Royal Oak. eceptions here too," noted lan able at each table and customers

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poster hanging behind the bar, entertainment experience. They "But this wasn't really one of their—also noted that they would utilize and there was a lady who used to hangouts. It really is a neighbor- the grounds for softball and volley-

> Live entertainment Wednesdays through Saturdays are part of the

The Novi City Council has of things. Changing times, chang- already okaved the transfer of the ing city and the new liquor laws are - liquor license and, according to the reasons the Alexanders attribute to Alexanders, they expect the change- over to happen sometime

> Wadle, CEO of JW's Sports Club, was reluctant to comment on the changes happening to the bar. He said there were still some issues that had to be resolved involving

The Alexanders have indicated that they may continue in the busian information packet supplied to ness arena and possibly even run the city. State-of-the-art audio con- another bar closer to their resi-

First, it was Bates Hamburgers,

As another piece of Novi history According to the brochure given fades into the past, maybe it's time

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one brother. Donald (Charley); two

cousins, Nayef and Frieda Samhat:

grandchildren, Stacey (Justin)

Walker, Matt and Megan; and one

Mr. Samhat was preceded in

death by his wife, Irene and

beloved friend, Sandra.Services

were held on Monday, Feb. 21 at

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died Feb. 16 at St. Mary Hospital in

He was born in 1925

an of World War II.

1933, to George and Johanna Memorials to the Multiple Selero-(Collins) Olson. Mrs. Jablonski retired as a fund- Evergreen. Ste. 100, Southfield. raiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foun- MI 48076 would be appreciated.

She was born in Detroit March 9.

A mother to eight children and EDSEL E. SAMHAT stepchildren, she is survived by her husband, Gerald; daughters, Denise (Rick) Frietag of Dearborn. Livonia. Kathleen (Dan) Thaver of Colorado. Cheryl (Dan) Speen of Arizona and Diane (Chris) Davis of Keego Harbor: son. Theodore (Cheryl) Hall of Westland: stepchildren, Charlotte (Gerald) Kuhl of Arizona, Gerald Jablonski Jr. of White Lake and Michael Jablonski of Northville:

one sister: and 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Services were held on Monday Feb. 21 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville with the Rev. Richard Yost officiating. Memorial contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation would be appreciated.

ROSEMARY MASSARA Rosemary Massara, 81, died Feb.

29 at her home in Novi. She was born in 1918. Mrs. Massara is survived by her husband. Richard: daughter. Theresa (David) Kessler; son. Paul

(Joni): two sisters, Lorraine DePerro and Harriet Mills; and five daughter, Carol (Charles) Oestergrandchildren, Melesa, James, ling: son, Douglas (Cynthia); six Nicole, Daniel, and Kate. grandchildren, Steven, Stacey, Services were held on Tuesday, Colleen, Shaun, Kathleen and Feb. 22 at Holy Family Church in Amv: and three great-grandchil-

dren, Ashley, Kendall, Emily and Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Thursday, Feb. 24 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home.

Memorials to Angela Hospice. 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated. Miles Miles F. Pierno, 74, died Feb. 18

at his residence in South Lyon. He was born in 1925. Mr. Pierno retired from Leaseway Transportation after 30 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the VFW, DAW and Wildlife Federation. His interests included photography.

model railroading, training and showing dogs, and his pipe club. Mr. Pierno is survived by his wife. Dorothy: sons, Mark (Victoria) and Miles; daughters, Lyn (Bryan) Foster, Tracy (Mark) Pahios, and Amy; and nine grandchildren, Natalie, Anthony, Stephanie, Domonic, Kyle, Tyler, Alec- and Sura

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association would be appreciated by the family. **GENE E. ROOT**

Gene E. Root, 44, of Livonia died Feb. 15 at St. Mary Hospital in He was born in Detroit Dec. 24

Mr. Root was a former selfemployed carpenter and designer. He graduated from Stevenson High School in 1974 and studied computers at Oakland Community College for two years. He enjoyed school and his interests included camping, swimming wheelchair competitions.

Mr. Root is survived by his parents. Charles and Gloria Root of Livonia; three brothers, Sam (Patty) of Novi, Dan (Teri) of Dearborn Heights, and Terry (Kathy) of Ann

A memorial service will be held at p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at The Church of Jesus Christ Restored Gospel, 26741 Five Mile Road, Red

Tax hearing scheduled

In past years, the City of Novi has not been open to giving tax abatement to companies for investment in the city. But now, the city council will take up the tax abatement police at a special council meeting scheduled for today at 7:00 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, at 45175 West 10 Mile Road. Novi's light industrial develop-

nent is expected to boom over the next few years. There are major Fortune 500 companies have been looking into he M-5 Corridor," said Mayor

They have asked for confiden-However, Clark said that none of he companies have come out and said that they were looking for tax

Richard Clark.

"We don't know how it would elate to them, because we don't nave a policy in place." said Clark. Clark has said that with the xpanding business the city should least consider the idea of tax batements. Tax abatements have become a topic of significance in the last few years as the city's commercial and industrial base

Previous city councils have been adamantly opposed to granting

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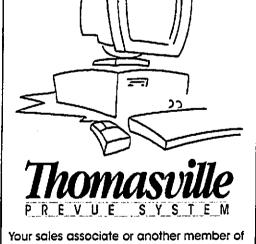


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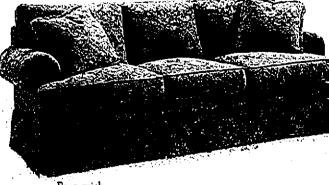
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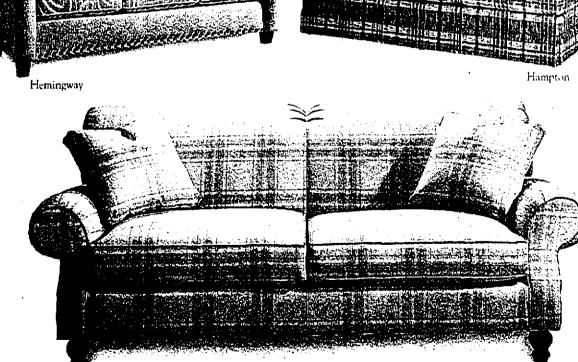
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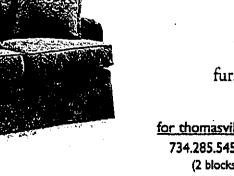
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12A February 24.

As We See It

Openness in government a good (and Novi) thing

Saturday? Odds are good government officials insisted most locals won't be tuning on holding closed meetings into one local television for the purpose of interviewmarathon, as the Novi City ing replacements for the job Council interviews the three of fire chief. A candidate was leading candidates for the then hired. job of city manager.

assistant city manager of in violation of the Open Dublin, Ohio: James Pierce, Meetings Act, also requested city manager of Davenport, information on the semi-Iowa; and Mark Vanderpool. finalists. but the city assistant city manager of refused. Skokie, Illinois.

What's pretty impressive is Appeals reversed a low that this will be shown live court's support of Bay City on Cable Channel 13, for and found that the municiyour viewing pleasure. If pality was in violation of TV's not like being there, a both the Open Meetings Act concerned resident can and Freedom of Information always pop in Saturday and Act, but what a squandering watch the interviews in per- of money and time to get son. Or show up earlier at a that ruling. Friday evening reception at In Novi, the city provided

the three hopefuls. Compare Novi to Bay City, requested confidentiality. Michigan. There, the local Clearly, there's more than

What are your plans for ernment. Why? Because the

"The Bay City Times," They are Richard Helwig, which argued that this was

The Michigan Court of

the Novi Civic Center and the media (and public) with introduce him or herself to resumes of all candidates even when some of them

newspaper. "The Bay City the mall to be thankful for Times" sued the local gov- here.

Closing time near for Mr. B's

to accommodate current their choice. trends, it would be sad their passing.

First it was Bates Ham- Used to be, you went to a burgers, that greasy spoon bar to talk to your friends. paradise from the early Loud and blaring music put

Now Mr. B's Farm will soon half so much as the big become a yuppified sports screen now eyeballing us bar papered with big screen from every corner in every

Adele Alexander are moving tion cease as those facing the on and the place, now a TVs stare dully at the flashneighborhood bar with a ing images. somewhat less than high- Even if you want to chat

Sports Club. on new owners Stephen their lives. Waddle and Dan Johnson. No wonder bar patrons who are eager to invest in aren't closing the place down Novi. The pair are promising anymore, as the Alexanders more TVs per pubcrawler say. Why go out at all?

Clearly. Novi's too big a than any other sports theme town for everybody to know restaurant in the area. They will offer table-top audio Still, as long-established controls so customers can local businesses are laid low tune into the program of

But what is this obsession indeed if no one mourned for TV everywhere we turn

> a damper on that, but not trendy eatery and brewery.

Mr. B's owners lan and All attempts at conversa-

high-fashion with your friends, many of ambiance. will become JW them can't focus on anything but the tube that has held Now, this is not a reflection them hypnotized most of

Novi News Quote of the Week

"We used to have to herd them out of here at two o'clock. Now they begin filing out at ten-thirty, eleven

> ian Alexander. owner of Mr. B's Farm, on changing habits of bar patrons.

letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Sharing the stage with George W.



Jackson

the staff of this newspaper. It's incredible question. deadline day, you see, and when I was the editor of the Northville Record it was virtually impossible for me to leave the building. With this new position I find myself in. however, Tuesdays are virtually wide open for all sorts of possibili-

Which brings me to this past Tuesday, primary election day for Republicans (and a few Democrats all, we were sitting in reserved seating.

as well). After taking care of my civic duty at the polls first thing in the morning, I headed into work, wondering what the day had in store for me.

president of the United States. And there are two Northville people responsible for get-

Bush, as most of you know, was campaigning in nearby Canton. I found myself with former Northville Township trustee Gini Britton walking into the Canton Summit, with

about 500 Bush supporters. "Follow me," Gini said. "And we'll find a good spot to watch the speech." So there we were, weaving our way through the crowd, when we ran into longtime Northville resident, and candidate for the 20th district state representative seat. Thereport work for the Bush campaign, and she guided us to

the reserved seating up front. "Great seats." I thought to myself as I looked at the stage about 20 feet away. I couldn't believe our luck, we had the best view of the podium, which Bush would be speaking

Minutes later our luck got better. As Gini and I were busy talking (catching up). I felt a tap son@ht.homecomm.net on my shoulder. I turned around in my seat and was faced

microphone in his palm. My first thought was "Secret Ser-Tuesdays can get pretty heetic for vice," but then the man asked me a very simple, but

"Excuse me." he said. "Would the two of you like to be on stage?"

I blinked, and the confusion on my face must have registered, because the man in the suit and wires just smiled and asked the question again. "Would you like to be on stage with George Bush?" he

"Ummm...sure." I said quickly, smiling back, thinking that the man in the suit and wires surely had mistaken us as "important people" to the Bush campaign. I mean, after

Without wasting a beat Gini and I quickly got out of our seats and scrambled onto the stage, and found ourselves sharing space with Secretary of State Candice Miller. Never in my wildest dreams, did I imagine where I would state Sen. Loren Bennett, and other state officials. The find myself by mid-day - just a scant few feet away from man in the suit and wires (who I later discovered was one George W. Bush, a man who very well could be the next of Bush's top campaign guys) positioned us to the right of the podium, a mere five feet from where Bush would be

Needless to say, we were extremely pleased.

Bush arrived moments later. The crowd cheered, cameras clicked, and young children, positioned around the stage began waving American flags wildly. The scene seemed vaguely familiar, the large flag, the children, the

music. It was like I had witnessed this before. Then it hit me. It was like I was back in the early 1980s. watching Ronald Reagan campaign for president, and despite his narrow loss to John McCain in our state's prisa Folino. Theresa, I quickly discovered, was doing sup-mary. George W. Bush might very well have the right formula to get to the White House. After all, you never know what the day is going to bring you.

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In Focus

By John Heider



Pause that refreshes

Jessica Maynard enjoys Creme de Novi ice cream at Guernsey's Dairy, which took

It's all downhill from here for winter



The winds howl, the snow piles up on the streets leading up to the hill never reached more others - especially children - wait

from a hill of some kind to be time." found for such sport, and the Though accidents, resulting in broken limbs, tended to

ular in the late 1800s, began with rather practical uses. ible rate of speed at which they traveled.

and St. Ignace before the roads were built. Then in 1881, the world's first tobogganing club was ers attempting to reach the pinnacle - most in vain.

ity throughout the world. Northville's Buchner Hill, the highest point in Wayne steep slope in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Located near Allen Terrace senior citizen home above for the 'high speed' gear." High Street and south of Northville High School, Buchner impede the progress of a downhill toboggan run.

to divide his land into a number of elegant choice lots, all slopes of Hines Park toboggan runs. with magnificent views, that would lead up the hill towards his mansion at the top.

and the world turns white. While than halfway up. Because the trees had already been many people suffer, shivering, cleared, though, for the homes that were never built, the throughout the winter months, spot became an ideal one for winter sports.

In the early 1900s, local children were able to fairly fly eagerly for the hills to become as their sleds sped down the icy slope all the way to the snow-covered and slippery, ideal fairgrounds, where Northville Downs now stands.

for downhill sledding and tobog- According to a 1910 account in the Northville Record. "A full half-mile ride can be had in just 20 seconds...Often as Living in this area, one is never far many as a hundred youngsters will be in the game at one

activity has been a popular one for slow the sport now and then, on the whole, the hill was considered a comparatively safe venture considering the Tobogganing, which became pop-number of coasters who used it every year and the incred-

For example, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, toboggans Winter was not the only time for sporting on Buchner's were for transporting passengers between Sault Ste. Marie Hill. In the late 1800s, the hill was the summertime site of many an action-filled bicycle competition, with many rid-

formed in Montreal. Two years later, the sport was In later years, the hill became famous for "testing out launched with the first toboggan race in Switzerland, city-made automobiles." The Northwille Record reported where winter resorts were becoming fashionable. New that, in 1909, "one of the big Detroit (automobile) compatypes of toboggans continued to be invented and the turn nies kept one of their new model machines here in charge of the 19th century saw the sport gain rapidly in popular- of experts for several weeks trying out its weak and strong points on hill climbing.

"Demonstrators with prospective customers often run County, was the site of many a toboggan race down its out here from the city and mount the hill to show what the car will do. They all get to the top, but halfway is the limit

Buchner Hill, now privately owned, is no longer the site Hill once stood majestically alone, with no houses below to of sledding or bicycling races of long ago. But Northville continues to carry on its tradition of downhill winter fun. In 1885, landowner John Buchner had originally hoped from gentle front yard inclines to the more exhilarating

Barbara Louie is the author of the book "No. VI on the His plan never materialized, however, as the homes built Trail" as well as other local history books,

Farmers will reap tax break



tial development tomorrow.

contributors

this means that seven years.

This has saddled Michigan farmers, sell development rights would continue to a decade, with unfairly high taxes that can sold off the option of developing it. force them to sell their land and quit farming. Result? Development: sometimes

This is not a problem encountered by age land speculation schemes. only a few agricultural malcontents. Over duction in Michigan, a not insubstantial blow to agriculture, at \$4 billion per year of land fated for ultimate development. the second largest industry in Michigan.

Please express my belated

thanks to whoever was responsible

for fulfilling my request and mail-

ing me some extra copies of your

"For The Love of David" article that

appeared in your Jan. 13 issue of

As one of David's grandmothers,

I was greatly touched by the article

and would wish to extend my

thanks also to Wendy Milzel for the

I would also like her to know that

the copies were sent to England to

relatives who were unable to be

here for the funeral. They were

ENGLER SPARKED ECONOMY

Elaine J. Langham

Mr. Power, I read your article tory.

ing the expansion of our economy, lars.

the state was falling on its face.

COLUMN ON ENGLER OFF-BASE

A column by Mike Malott has

recently come to my attention in

which he criticized what he called a

·disturbing "pattern" of singling out

the City of Detroit for "uncomfort-

able reforms by state legislators

Gov. Engler and state lawmakers

have singled out Detroit often, but

contrary to what Mr. Malott sus-

pects, this unique attention has

been given in the interests of help-

ing the city. Thanks to the changes

with Detroit's school system, a

strong focus has been put on

removing many of the obstacles to

a quality education that exist for

There are many examples of how

largest city during Gov. Engler's

students in the district.

Thank you.

and Gov. Engler.

So anyways, maybe it's about

I appreciate your recognition of a ronmental Quality office in Detroit

job opportunities and experience elsewhere, and the state absorbed

I know that during the 1980s. I Archer has also recognized the gov-

personally as a businessman expe-ernor's efforts to preserve Detroit's

allowed some conservative princi- continue to work with the legisla-

Brooks Decker them.

regarding Gov. Engler's state of the

sensitivity of her writing.

greatly appreciated.

Again my thanks.

the Novi News.

to proposed: "sprawl" — low den
• Farmland would be assessed on the absorbing \$67 million of the reduced revsity, uncontrolled, land's present economic value for farming, enue stream. wholesale develop- not on its potential value if developed. Enacting this proposal would require areas — is a per- amending the Michigan Constitution, and tion in first place — who consider their parverse part of the so would need a two-thirds vote in the Leg- ticular ox a target for goring Michigan tax code islature to get on the statewide ballot.

that requires land • If farmland under production but with to be assessed at its reduced taxes were to be sold for develop- spokesman for the Farm Bureau. "Sprawl "highest and best ment, the selling farmer would pay back ends up paying to protect farmland. use." In practice, the tax break he had received for the past rural land that has • This money would go into an Agricul-

> sell them. In effect, farmers who choose to condominiums on it," he says. A key part of the plan is repayment of the tax break if farmland is developed. Otherwise, all the tax break would do is encour-

In some states where farmland is taxed the Legislature and adoption by the voters the past 15 years, something like 1.2 mil- at a reduced rate, developers reap the tax of Michigan. lion acres of farmland has gone out of pro- break for themselves by renting land to farmers, thereby reducing the carrying cost As is the case with most sensible propos-

Of all politicians presently on the scene, als, Engler's farmland preservation propos-Gov. John Engler, who grew up on a farm, al has a cost. Taxing agricultural land at its is the best qualified to address this prob- actual value as a farm would cost state and local governments something like \$90 mil-In a plan announced last week at the lion each year. The Senate Fiscal Agency

David Langham story draws praise

tenure. Last winter, in the wake of deplorable condition. All of these

a major storm, the state provided are, ultimately, under the control

played a major role in infrastruc- either does or delegates. If the lat-

Detroit from the possibility of los- esting Michigan commodity and

ing certain benefits as a result of does bring us revenue. But rev-

the 2000 census by lowering the enue for what? Certainly, not to fix

population of one million to The city manager talks of the

750,000. This was done solely on Adell Trust lawsuits and tries to

Detroit's behalf. In addition, the tell us that they will benefit from

state has provided extraordinary the final construction of the ring

funding levels for the city's cultur- road. The small piece of property al gems like the DIA. DSO and at the now West Park drive and

Museum of African American His- West-Road also netted a some

The list goes on. In 1997, the won't even get into the Sand-

undermine Detroit with its initia- "...continually flailing away during

John Truscott, Director audience participation and letters

Communications to the editor. Your (pending) abdi-

tives but to assist in the city's audience participation..." and let-

Kriewall's 30 years. It was most my head against a wall. There is no

I've waited many years to see in now on council have open ears.

he was a real estate investor, he You did not sit at the pleasure of

was an industrial planner, an council...rather, they sat to your

obviously, a vital witness in city lit- Do you remember when you sent

state opened a Department of Envi-stone/Vistas situation.

I realize that a good manager

ter, he must allow the delegates to

do their job and I don't see that

that's ever happened over the past.

Yes, the '50s Festival is an inter-

\$250:000 judgment against us. We

Where was management when that

I loved the comments on the

most annoying things. And I would

including me in his remembrance

"...know how to change that..."

You, sir, have ended most of the

nastiness that has to come from

cation as city manager relieved so

many of the pressures that have

forced me to get up and scream.

Presenting one's self at audience

participation to our last two may-

longer a need to scream in hopes

that someone will hear. Several

You had the ability to run this

city as you chose for many years.

ors was no different than banging

Letters

will open in April.

snowplowing assistance within

Detroit's city limits. The state also

ture development for the Tigers'

new home. Comerica Park, which

session. lawmakers protected

job well done and I was just curi- to focus on ensuring that the city's tion situation at Lakeshore Park as

ous when the last time that the environment is clean and safe. Two one of the saddest things, he cer-

Democrats were running the state years before that, the governor tainly is right on the money. Parks

that we had the fortunate situation declared that the State Fair would and Recreations made a poor deci-

of being able to cut taxes, increase stay in Detroit rather than move sion that cost us some \$17 million.

the fair's financial deficit. Mayor

rienced tremendous success dur- level of state revenue sharing dol- like to thank Ed Kriewall for

yet under Democratic leadership. The state is not attempting to of his lifetime's work. It is obvious

time that the NEA and the MEA renaissance and Gov. Engler will ter writing is me. He doesn't

ples and philosophies to be intro- ture to provide that assistance Have you noticed? Since you have

duced into their thinking and because it is the right thing to do. I revealed your retirement, there's

maybe they would achieve some hope in the future. Mr. Malott will been no flatling on the part of Mr.

they are rather than misinterpret

Thank you for your narrative of

informative, as well as entertain-

did during his work days. We find

infrastructure programmer and beck and call.

NORTH NOVI IGNORED

recognize these efforts for what Korte.

At the end of the 1998 legislative c say five years.

trigger point in many laws from a what ails us.

school districts would be hardest hit,

And you may expect to hear from various folks - the Michigan Townships Associa-

Others, however, are saner in their reactions. "It's a good way to go." said a

And Lee Schwarz, a lobbyist for the Michigan Association of Homebuilders. argues the program would save farmland been farmed for years is often assessed as tural Preservation Fund, to be used to buy by making farming profitable. "It's idiotic to though it were going to be sold for residen- development rights from farmers willing to tax farmland as though you were building

At the end of the day it's plain that serialready facing the worst economic times in own and farm their land, but would have ous distortions in land use have arisen from the ways in which agricultural land in Michigan is assessed. Right now, all the incentives favor converting perfectly productive farmland into subdivisions Engler's proposal deserves passage by

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that owns this newspaper.

Novi (lakes area) to be treated bet-

ter than white trash. Thank God, it

As I look back on your tenure, I

see many of the wonderful things

that Novi has become and I see

many of the things that Novi will

soon realize. So much of what's

good came through you and that

can never be denied. So much of

of Twelve Mile is also thanks to

you. You ignored us and that will

Good luck to the new Team Novi.

James E. Korte

Good luck to us the citizens who

have finally been able to control

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Recently I spent several hours in

the active yet tranquil areas inside

streamed in and out of the building

in a continuous flow of activity on

that blustery, wintry Saturday

As I watched the little people, the

big people and the middle-sized

people go about their business in

that warm comfortable atmo-

sphere, I chuckled and smiled as I

recalled what happened on that

Way back when the Novi School

Board purchased that property

from the Fuerst sisters, most of the

acreage along Ten Mile Road was .

an old unkempt orchard that was

scheduled to be cleared for the new

high school complex.

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Dr. William Barr, who was the assistant of the Novi community school system at that time, had made arrangements with the school board for the Novi Lions Club to clear out and cut the old orchard trees for firewood. Your new home will include Dr. Barr, myself and a number of Swim club membership . Boulevard entrance

Private clubhouse

Club spent one really cold winter weekend cutting down old apple As young and dedicated members of this service club, we worked long and hard on this fund-raising project and everything seemed to

other members of the Novi Lions

go along smoothly. But we paid the price for our inexperience. Just about every one of us who worked out in that freezing weather ended up with a case of poison ivy from handling the brush around those old apple

igation. When did he have time to notice to the city hall employees manage the city in the last ten that they were not to deal with Mr. Korte over the phone? When that think about that time spent in that What goes on at the building didn't work, ignoring everything I old orchard (now the site of the department in many aspects is a said (or write) was the modus joke. We have a DPW yard dumping operendi of city council. Sad, isn't sewage upon the property. We have it, that I've been such a pain for so cold wintry weekend. a problem with most of the dirt long. And sad, isn't it, that all I ever

Bill targets Internet sale of liquor to minors

roads at the north end with their wanted was to personally be treat-

Michigan became a national means. leader in stopping illegal sales of The measure makes the provialcohol to minors via the internet after the state House last week Control Code of 1998. HB 4752 overwhelmingly approved legisla-ition sponsored by Rep. Nancy Cas-Senate and signed by the governor.

House Bill 4752 protects chil- Minors who buy alcohol over the fren by making it illegal to ship Internet are a major safety conalcohol to minors from sales cern. The best chance we have to through the Internet, telephone, stop this type of activity is in the computer or other electronic delivery process."

sions part of the Michigan Liquor

With Internet technology chang-Young people should use the ing so rapidly, legislatures must be internet to digest the works of alert to ensure the health, safety Shakespeare or Einstein, not Jim and welfare of our children in Beam or Jack Daniels," Cassis sways never imagined before," Cas-

packages containing alcohol to be Cassis also introduced legislaand bear a label with the purchaser's name and address.

It also requires delivery people from companies such as United Parcel Service, Federal Express and Emery to verify legal age by checking identification. "Some minors are taking advan-

tage of the Internet's anonymity by engaging in a sort of technological bootlegging." Cassis said. "We must be proactive to ensure

clearly marked as alcoholic beverages on each side of the package the Internet at Michigan libraries. House Bill 4191, approved unanilocal library boards the authority to restrict young people's Internet

> the Internet," Cassis explained. "This new bill is the next step to

"We have made progress in protecting minors from access to obscenity and pornography over

HB 4752 now goes to the Senate

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2000 Restaurant Poll Results

POLL RESULTS

BEST OVERALL

- 1. Mackinnon's
- 2. BorderCantina 3. Charlie's Grill

BEST INEXPENSIVE

- 1. Border Cantina
- 2. Charlie's Grill 3. Joseph's Coney Island

BEST BREAKFAST

- 1. Bob Evans 2. Guernsey Farms Dairy
- 3. The Dandy Gander

BEST SANDWICHES

- 1. TGIFriday's
- 2. Novi Pizza Company
- 3. Charlie's Grill

1. Guernsey Farms Dairy

BEST DESSERTS

- 2. Border Cantina
- 3. Charlie's Grill

BEST SOUPS

- 1. Big Boy 2. Charlie's Grill
- 3. Panera Bread

1. Grady's American Grill 2. The Olive Garden

BEST SALADS

BEST PIZZA

- 1. Novi Pizza Company
- 2. Jet's Pizza 3. Pizza Hut

BEST BURGERS

- 1. Gatsby's
- 2. Red Robin
- 3. (tie) Burger King McDonald's

BEST SEAFOOD

- 1. Red Lobster
- 2. Steve & Rocky's 3. Rocky's of Northville

BEST ETHNIC FOOD

- 1. Border Cantina 2. Kim's Gardens
- 3. Maisano's Italian

Restaurant

BEST SERVER Jeff Shipway (Border Cantina)



Winners of the 2000 Restaurant Poll for Best Overall — Northville's Mackinnon's pose for a quick photo. From right are owner Tom Mackinnon, chef Chuck Mackin-

non, sous chef lan Mackinnon, manager Michelle De'Angels, and additional wait and cook staff. The chefs hold aloft a chocolate-chocolate creation and Maine lobster.

Mackinnon's takes top spot in poll

The Mac is back.

Back on top of the polls, that is. Mackinnon's, the fine dining steaks and seafood restaurant in Northville was the favorite choice among readers in the Northville Record and Novi News 2000 ... Restaurant Poll. It edged out the reigning 1999 champ, Border Cantina, by five votes.

Some 300 ballots were received for the poll, which afforded readers the chance to name their favorite Novi or Northville location for any of a dozen different cate-

Below, Guernsey Farms

employees Eric Holdorf, 17,

enjoy the Farms' award-winning ice cream. He: lemon

and Jessica Maynard, 18,

gories. The poll was printed in each of the four January editions of the News and Record.

Owner Tom Mackinnon said he was surprised and very happy upon learning that the restaurant had won out.

"It means a heck of a lot in your own neighborhood," he said.

The Main Street eatery went through some \$80,000 in upgrades late last year and did additional unplanned renovations when a van smashed through the

dining room window. "For us, the timing couldn't

have been better with this." Mackinnon said. "I couldn't be

happier." Tom Mackinnon credited the success of the restaurant to chef Chuck Mackinnon, sous-chef lan Mackinnon and manager Missy D'Angelus.

"They're the ones that really make this place work," he said. "I handle the catering aspect, but they're the ones that make the changes that continue to make us

successful." Tom Mackinnon said Mackinnon's would celebrate its 20th

anniversary this year...on Devil's Night.

"It's an easy anniversary to remember." he joked.

And though Border Cantina was knocked from the top spot overall, readers still thought the Tex-Mex eatery was among the best in the Inexpensive Restaurant and Desserts categories, and took a landslide victory for Best

Ethnic Food. Speaking of desserts, ice cream was apparently the dessert of choice for News and Record readers, as they named Guernsey

Farms Dairy as the best place for dessert in the sister communities. Likewise, Novi Pizza Company was the favorite locale for a pepperoni and Italian sausage combo, as it won the poll for Best

The top-three vote-getters in each category were sent congratulatory cover letters and certificates to note their being named.

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Peter Woolford, left, and Shawn Crossett-Woolford, far right, and staff of the Novi Pizza Company pose with one of their award-winning pies: a ham and green pepper, large. Novi Pizza company was named the best pizza place in Novi and Northville by Record and News readers. The Novi Pizza Company is located off Novi Road.



Novi Border Cantina owners and operators Joseph and Melissa Jancevski, seated, and their sons Bob and Dan, sit down in their eatery to enjoy some of their award-winning Tex-Mex fare.

The Fine Arts Concert Series of classes to its spring lineup. The the AMC-20 to the Novi Civic Cendonations on Mondays, from 9 the First Presbyterian Church of classes will be offered to children ter on Feb. 6. The Civic Center is a.m. to noon, and can only take Northville will present the ages 10 and up, as well as adults. located on Ten Mile Road, one-half clothing for men, women and chilrenowned Brazeal Dennard Students will explore the history of mile west of Novi Road. The Sundren including shoes, boots and

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In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group

spends time bringing animals to

nursing homes, hospice locations.

and residences of physically and

emotionally challenged children

and adults. Volunteers are needed

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Holy Family Church hosted the David Blewett, Ecumenical Insti- request of Mayor Clark, the locat- (248) 477-6296 or fax, (248) 477- reach out to those facing program is featured in a book ing of World War II veterans in the 9691. Reports of the CROP WALK and area for recognition on July 4 will Over the Christmas holidays, the counseling, and also providing Renee Lamm Esordi. the Feb. 10 dinner were given. The - be on the agenda for discussion. successful walk involved 405 walkers with \$26,400 in pledges of which 25 percent was given to the SPIRIT OF CHRIST

Novi Emergency Food Program. LUTHERAN CHURCH Active Friends of South Lyon, and Northville Civic Concern; and 75 percent to Church world Service. Most recent project was the pul- pastor of the church, has invited

pit exchange during Christian anyone working with youth to a at Bonaventure Skating Center in brought in baby gifts, which were Unity Prayer Week, Participating special program on Saturday. Farmington Hills for the church donated to the center in place of and has grown to include over were Pastor Matthew McMahon. March 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. youth, their friends and families. Christmas gifts for the teacher. Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. The event will be open to the pubat Holy Family Church; Rev. John. Tie Tree-of-charge. However, ing personal care items for Easter diapers for all sizes, newborn (up area including Charter House Black with Dexter, chocolate lab; Budde and Deacon Steve Morello advance registration is necessary gift bags, which will be given to to 10 pounds] is currently needed. and Whitehall of Novi, schools: at Spirit of Christ Lutheran, for preparation of lunches and Charter House residents. The con- Also, bassinet sheets and hospitals and psychiatric centers. Church: Rev. Louise Ott, United materials. There will be no type of gregation is encouraged to donate bassinets; girls' clothing, size 12 Pet-A-Pet is a large family Methodist Church, served Faith commitment asked of those towards this project; a special box and 18 months; and double brought together by their love for Presbyterian Church: and Rev. attending, nor will there be any will be available for donations dur- strollers in clean and good repair. animals, their need to help oth- ley; and Tom Robinson with Bar-Richard Henderson and Jennifer religious solicitation. Saad went to the First Methodist — The program will contain materi- part of April. al from the "Search Institute's

The association will once again. Healthy Communities/Healthy. ANOTHER WAY sponsor the annual ecumenical. Youth Initiative," Suggestions preservice held shortly before Thanks- sented at this program titled. giving with area churches partici- "Building Blocks for Nurturing

February meeting with a lunch. Final plans for this program will be the Mount Zion Lutheran Church, is now available for classrooms and event will go toward Another Way. and discussion. Several new mem - made at the next association meet - foundation. Lutheran Brother- storage of donated items. The need - Pregnancy Center. bers were present; Jennifer Said, ing. Also to be discussed will be inood, and the congregation of for volunteers is always present. If Faith Presbyterian Church: Jerry the timing of sporting events very Spirit of Church Lutheran Church interested in information and/or PET-A-PET Straight, Orchard Hills Baptist - sus Sunday morning services and - and is being presented as a service - becoming a volunteer, please call Church: the Rev. Barbara Cle- how to encourage cooperation with to the community. More informathe office at (248) 471-5858. venger. Church of Today West; and the sporting industry. At the tion may be obtained by calling. The mission of this program is to. The Pet-A-Pet animal visitation shift tzu, and visits Charter

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Pastor Matthew McMahon, new ful.

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PREGNANCY CENTER

unplanned pregnancies, offering church youth created more than material resources such as cloth-

Also during the holidays, the received from many in the area, parts of the country, Two chap-golden retriever, Macey: Lisa group conducted a fruit sale fund such as the First Baptist Church ters are devoted about her tworaiser that proved quite success- of Novi and Oakland Baptist-Novi. Scheduled for Feb. 27 is skating class at Orchard Hills Elementary formed by this group.

ing February. March and the first Statistics for the months of ers. and a desire to improve new, a yellow retriever. September through December: 443 themselves" as stated in the book client contacts, 541 volunteer by Esordi. hours. 67 pregnancy tests administered - 17 positive and 50 nega-

The next Cossee House will be Eight volunteers recently com- held on March 11 at the Michigan ing the visits, patients show a Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to A Good Friday service will be home, school and/or congregation. pleted the volunteer training semi- Theological Seminary. Tickets are significant increase in confi- contact her with information for this held at Holy Family on April 21. It is being funded by a grant from nar held at the center's new loca- \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. dence, self-esteem, motivation column, call (248) 624-0173.

tion in Farmington. Due to lack of Entertainment and refreshments and coordination, as well as a space, the center moved from Novi will be provided. More information decrease in anxiety levels and to its current location in a large may be obtained by calling (248) blood pressure as stated by Ruth Victorian-style house. Ample space 471-3195. All monies raised at the Curry, president of Pet-A-Pet.

The book studies animal

assisted therapy and is a photoweek stay in Detroit with Pet-A-Pet-A-Pet originated in 1986,

The youth are currently collect— The center is always in need of facilities are visited in the metro—with Zeke, mixed breed: Amy Many studies in recent years its visits at Whitehall.

have shown that interaction with animals changes lives, both physically and emotionally. Dur-

For information or questions about the group or wanting to start a new Pet-A-Pet, contact Ruth Curry at (313) 535-0410.

golden retriever.

Locally, Sharon Disbro leads the group with her dog Reebok, a House of Novi at 10 a.m. on the titled, 'You Have a Visitor," by first and second Saturday of each and every month. Others who visit with her include: Sherie Greaves with her shih tzu, Addie: delivered them to the children at Volunteers are needed for a few graphic journal of Esordi's expe- Kim Landacres with Shiloh, a Hawthorne Center in Northville. hours in sorting donations riences with programs in various sheltie; Sharon Silverberry with Drake with Bandit, a German shepherd: and two new volun-Mrs. Howard's kindergarten Pet volunteers and the work per- teers, Mr. and Mrs. David Raub with their Newfoundland and

> Visiting on the third Saturday 400 volunteers. More than 70 of each month are: Sue Durance puppy: Mary Jo Richard with Maggle, Portugal water dog; Brad Cook with a golden retriever, Bai-The group extended thanks to

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The bride-elect is a 1996 gradu- Indiana University. She is current- Northville. She is a 1991 graduate ate of Novi High School. She will by employed at Meade Johnson in of Northville High School. Christigraduate in May from Miami Uni- Evansville, Ind. versity of Ohio with degrees in The groom-elect is a 1991 grad- University, where she was affiliat-

organizational behavior. The groom-elect will graduate in 1995 from Michigan State Univer- Technologies as a health informa-May from the University of Mis- sity; his master's in business tion systems manager.

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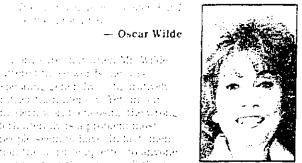
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Speaking of forks and silverware, outside of the cupped hand, the oldest of all eating utensils is the spoon. The first ones used by cavenien were probably long straight stacks. When people began to cook and boil their food, I imagme some enterprising woman asked her Neanderthal mate to please use a thicker piece of wood and carve a scoop at one end to

In their journal during their 1894 expedition into the American northwest wilderness, Lewis and Clark wrote how they are buffalo and penimican with potatoes. using spoons lashioned out of animad horns by their Sioux Indian hosts. Eons later, they were made from metal and were fig-shaped. It wasn't until the 17th century that they were made in the elliptical shape we have today. Spoons are the casiest and safest implement to use and is the one babies use

Kinyes, in one form or another, have been around for centuries and through the years have been used for various purposes sharpening pencils, splitting firewood, whittling wooden objects. cutting one's fingernails, and at times, settling scores with one's chemies, it was also used for conveying food into the mouth by cither piercing it with the knife tip

For more information, call

must have been tricky to do as at first, both sides of the blade had sharp cutting edges. It wasn't until 1669 in France that dinner knives were reduced to only one cutting edge and the point was rounded. off mainly because it was not only being used as a toothpick but to discourage assassinations at meals as well. It became illegal for cutlers to make pointed dinner knives or for innkeepers to lay them out on their tables. Recently pointed knives are again used at the dinner table but only as

"steak" knives and is the only food for which it should be used. And then came the fork - that utterly strange new implement that was used not only to hold food still while it was being cut. but to transport it into the mouth. According to research, the first we read of a modern fork was in the early 11th century when the Greek-born wife of a rich Venetian Doge insisted on eating with a fork, which at the time was an unheard-of innovation. This brought the wrath of the church down on her head and when she became ill and died, it was deemed a divine punishment for the world-

ly arrogance displayed by her tableware and was God's retribution against her uppityness because she (oh, my!) ate with a fork. What's more, the woman also took an occasional bath in fresh water. No wonder God struck her down. (Conveniently, it was not mentioned that she and many hundreds perished during the

Nevertheless, it was more than 300 years later that we read of forks again and another 200 years were to pass before the fork was accepted and used for eating. Even when it was introduced to the English in 1608 by a gentleman

back the custom to his own home. he was ridiculed about using it. In 1335, Edward I standardized the silver/alloy content and called it sterling. English silver is very prestigious and is considered the "queen of metals." In 1743 in Sheffield, England, silver plating began. Today silver is electroplated. With the invention of stainless

Use your good silver often - it

end with this quote from Judith

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Margit Erickson presents her

room at the Country Epicure restau-

In addition to everyday etiquette

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The seminar is accepting both

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Martin (Miss Manners):

will outlive you.

steel in the 1920s, we have more choices of affordable dinnerware. If your choice is silver, be sure to wash silver promptly after each meal so foods do not tarnish it. Wash in hot, soapy water using a soft cloth or brush. Rinse well in hot, clean water and dry promptly with a soft clean cloth. Polish occasionally rubbing lengthwise and again, wash in hot, soapy water, rinse well and dry with a (248) 374-5540. -soft clean cloth.

Now that you know a bit of the background on silverware, let me forks rather than as guidelines for ness hours. Advance tickets are Southfield. -children's etiquette seminar "Grow-\$10/adult, \$12 at the door. For ing Up Gracefully" in the banquet

> The **Plymouth Theatre Guild** is presenting "Oliver!" on Feb. 25, 26. — Grecian Center, Southgate. and 27, as well as March 3 and 4. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with 6 p.m. showtimes on Sunday.

Participating in "Oliver!" locally

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Steve Moreland and the team mas-

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Chorale in concert on Sunday. HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1979: BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1980: Aug. 26 - Novi

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH Tickets are available in the SCHOOL, Class of 1980: Aug. 19 - Doubletree Guest Suites, TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL.

further information, call (248) Class of 1990: Sept. 9 — Grecian Center. Southgate. TAYLOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1990: Sept. 30 PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH

SCHOOL, Class of 1980: Sept. 3 For information on any of the reunions, call (248) 360-7004. The Michigan Public Service

Commission has announced the Michigan Youth Progressive Service Action Council, which prothroughout the state of Michigan. for the group will be reviewed by

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The Northville Parks and Recreognized for its growth.

Gina Agosta Hair Color & Design The Crain's Newsmaker of the calling (248) 349-7110. The show of Novi was named one of the 200 Year luncheon, originally sched-takes stage at the Water Tower competitive peer review process. ation Spring 2000 activities cata- fastest-growing salons in the U.S. uled for Feb. 16 at the Cobo Con- Theatre, located on the west side. Applications are due March 31. Registration is being accepted log will be mailed to area residents and Canada by Salon Today, a vention Center, has been resched- of the campus of Northville Psychi- For more information, call (517) for the following programs: car the week of March 13. Many class-trade publication of the beauty uled for April 27. The luncheon is atric Hospital. tooming, CPR, investment class, es, activities and special events for industry. The ranking marked the co-sponsored by the Women's Ecoroller skaring, self-detense for everyone. Watch your mail for its esecond time Gina Agosta was reconding Club and the Economic

Your Observer & Eccentric, Mirror, and

outstanding volunteers who have given selflessly of themselves to support, nonprofit organizations in Oakland County.

HomeTown Heroes™ will honor volunteers in six categories: Seniors (65 and over), Youth (18 or younger), Board/Committee, Direct Service, Faith-based and Business. The business award is sponsored by Crain's Detroit Business.

On a separate sheet, please describe, in 100 words or less, why you have nominated this individual for a HomeTown Hero™ Award. Entries must be typewritten. CAUTION: The 100-word limit will be strictly applied. Anything beyond the hundredth word will not be presented to the nominating committee. ("a", "and", "an", and "the" will not be counted as

Community Events

The Northville Community Foundation is organizing the Independence Day parade and is be hosted at Ward Evangelical still in need of several concerned. Presbyterian Church on March 18. residents to assist in the planning - A session for students in grades β and implementation of the parade. \quad through 5 is slated to run from 2 No special talents are needed. p.m. to 3:15 p.m., and a second just a desire to give the community session from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 a marvelous parade. Please call p.m. for students in grades 6 (248) 374-0200 today and leave through 8. The clinics will be your name and daytime phone attended by Detroit Pistons coach

The Northville Newcomers will limited number of slots are availbe hosting monthly bowling out- able. Registration runs through ings, movie viewing, recipe March 10. The cost includes five exchanging, wine tasting, card follow-up Saturdays of basketball playing and other activities. The from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more group will also be hosting a March information, call (248) 374-5937. 24 couples bowling outing at Novi Bowl, an April 4 morning coffee, a Several class reunions are being trip April 6 to Bloomfest at Cobo organized for area high schools: Hall in Detroit and a May 6 road rally. For more information, call

number. You will be contacted.

the First Presbyterian Church of - Doubletree Guest Suites. Northville will present the Southfiled. renowned Brazeal Dennard BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER March 12 at 7 p.m. in the church March 4 - Somerset Inn. Troy. sanctuary. The Chorale is committed to the rediscovery and performance of significant choral works by African-American composers. church office during regular busi-

the seminar includes a three-course luncheon where children can learn by hands on experience in the proper use of silverware, knowing what

NORTHVILLE: Gina Mathews.

Chinn.Justin Randle and Laura motes youth volunteer service Tickets start at \$8 and can be The group is comprised of young

Recycle Home Town

of Novi announce the birth of their Keith and Shannon Graham of

son, Elliot Maxwell, born Jan. 17 Northville announce the birth of

at 11:16 a.m. in Botsford General - their daughter, Winter Ann. born

Elliot's grandparents are Carol inches in length.

and Richard Lipski of Tueson. Berry of Plainfield, Ill.

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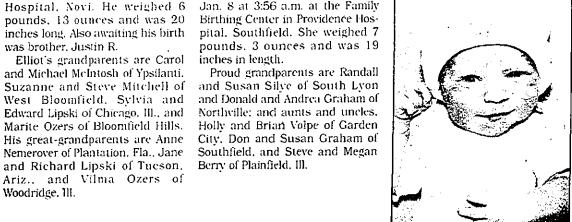
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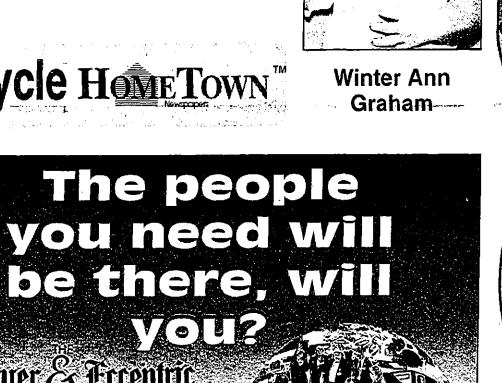
Woodridge, Ill.



Novi News and Northville Record Valentine's poetry contest winner Shirley Tadrzynski was given an assortment of gifts

for her winning entry, "Love Letter to My Husband." At left, Gina Agosta-Novi stylist Julie Bridzik gives Tadrzynski's hair

the once-over. A few days later, she came back. At right is the finished makeover product.



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The following Nova students ter grade point average for the have been named to the Dean's semester

ta Beltran, Rence Michelle fall term at Alma College. Burke, Hsi-Wen Chang, Cather- intion by being named to the ine Lee Chubb, Susannah Lynn Dean's List. Decker, Kristen Leigh Dowdy, Terri Lee Doyle, Victoria R. Brandon Gabler, Jennifer Ann the area included: Gibson, Terri L. Haffey, Benjamin Clifford Heikes. Michele Jane Hunley, Blanca Irizarry- Christine Bezak, Megan Black. Morales, Erik Andrew Isele. Jason Bowes. Christine Colon. Christopher Michael Jackson, Scott Griggs, Loraine Hodg-Victoria Louise Kerr, Deborah son. Jennifer Horling. Scott Lynn Kornak, Kiaoling Liu, Inman, Lisa McDaniel, Robert Annette Cecilia Maggio, Nelson, Tina Pelton, Sandra Heloisa Lopes Mattos, Sean Pierani. James Rafalski. William McKenna, Susan Marie Cheryl Roman. Gretchen Minear, Beena Nath, Marie Sander. Rebecca Schlegel. Policelli, Deborah G. Rains. Michele Splan. Kevin Wild, and Eric J. Retzbach, Gity Pirooz- Holly Wingard. nia Salari, Andrew Michael NOVI: Nichele Adkins, Laura Szalony, Kristine M. Vasely, Brady, Gina Flourre, Michelle Jean Pierre Vincent, Ross Galecka. Patrick Hart. Sherri Jack Wagner, Amy Lynn Holbrook. Sarah Mastako. Weaver, Mei-Chan Wu, and Michael McDade, Hongtao Sun. Nancy Carol Wysocki.

Several students from the Novi aguchi. and Northville community area were named to the Honor Roll at St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake.

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In Service

Academy in West Point, N.Y.

These students achieved academic recognition for their earning a 3.7 or better grade point average: Novi freshmen, Ian McClain and Michael Olson: nis Caplinger, sophomore: Army Capt, Robert M. Haffey II Justin Rester, senior; and ly Tuller (Novi High School has assumed command of the Anthony Troskey, freshman.

Lansing Recruiting Company Com-Haffey is the son of Geraldine J. been named to the Dean's List School graduate) and Paul Gara-Cornwell of Northville. He is a for Fall semester at Ball State belli (Novi resident) were named 1991 graduate of the U.S. Military University. She was recognized to the autumn 1999 semester for earning at least a 3.5 or bet-dean's list.

List for Fall semester at School- Stephanie McKinney of Novi and Emily Testani of Walled David Michael Abrams, Lake achieved at least a 3.5 or Samia Hanna Bayyouk, Mariet- higher grade point average for Burchfield, Chrissina Coleen Therefore, they received recog-

 Eastern Michigan University Edwards, Jordan Hannah released its list of December Elliott, Manami Endo. David 1999 graduates. Hailing from

NORTHVILLE: Kelly Beiring.

Mangadu Varadhan Gregory Williams and Ritsuko Yam-

Northville resident Kimberly Lang was named to the Western Michigan University dean's list for the 1999 autumn semester.

Albion College announced Eric Drouillard (Novi resident). David Galido (Novi High School and Walled Lake students. Den-graduate), Andrew Abel (Novi High School graduatel, Kimbergraduate) Chad Dicken (Novi High School graduate). Kelly Amanda Lay of Northville has DeLeonardis (Northville High



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Nominees and awardees will be recognized at a luncheon sponsored by Northern

Trust Bank on March 29 at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. NOMINATION FORM F GROUP, CONTACT PERSON: oard/Committee 🛄 Direct Service 🛄 Faith-based 🛄 Business 🔲 Youth, PLACE(S) OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE:

Entries must be received by Wednesday, March 1, 2000
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Northville Seniors

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Community Development Block Chant funds. To register, contact the Telecare office at (248) 348-1312 from 9 aum to noon, Monsday through Friday.

Nutrition

requested. Meals can be delivered a starts in March. o your home through the Meals on Wheels program, For more information on the Autrition program, call (800) 851-1454. Allen Terrace is located at 401 High St.

Food distribution is the fourth - calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1. Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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maceutical Program for Seniors

Northville and Northville Town- and \$1 ship senior citizens age 65 and over are eligible to receive two months worth of prescriptions Restaurants through the MEPPS program. Monthly income eligibility for a month trip to a local restaurant.

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available to prepare your state and local tax forms. Counselors have been trained by American Associa-Michigan Treasury Department. Senior Center, every Tuesday beginning Feb. 1 through April 15. please ask what items you should bring with you. Although there is et. Available Pop Concerts include: Club are offering a senior fitness 4140.

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the Parks and Recreation Center. - puter basics to area seniors. He - Friday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 (Verify days on monthly recreation - covers Microsoft Windows, word - p.m.; and Saturday, June 3, from Body Workout Exercise Class This class meets every Wednes-

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Detroit Symphony Orchestra

tion of Retired Persons and the certs throughout the season. ings for a little exercise. We will be sites, but the opportunity to meet This service will be available at the MAGS. Please call to register. 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 Concerts include: Great Schubert. p.m. Most necessary forms are on March 3; Tchaikovsky's Violin hand. Appointments are scheduled Concerto, March 17: Strauss' Tone at 90-minute intervals. When Poems, April 7; All Mozart, April arranging your appointment, 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9.

Hollywood, June 1.

MONTH OF MARCH

Bianco Tour is offering a trip to the six-week program is \$99. Call the Leelanau Sands and Turtle - the Water Wheel Health Club at Creek Casinos. The event includes (248) 449-7634 to schedule your while publication tilled with . Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. round trip motorcoach transporta-- first session. tion, one night accommodation at the Leelanau Sands Lodge, and ediable at Nationale City Hall, an advance, Call the Senior Center. 8100 in casino incentives. Tour . Bus Service for Movies. SSO per person based on double certified therapist at the Senior A artivitie Parks and Recreation | Lunch and Shopping at the Mall | occupancy, Stop by and register | Center Appointments are available

Creek Casinos

· St. Patrick's Day Party

On Friday, March 17 Alterra moon to 4 num.) of movies, lunch. Assisted Living will co-sponsor a - appointment. The cost is \$25 for vary each month. This month the Middle School on Taft, from 7:9 ment, please call 24 hours in bus will depart Feb. 14 and Feb. p.in. Please join us for entertain- advance or you will be charged for

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Come with us for a once-a- • Senior Stretch and Tone

Certified trainer Angela Kielar single person is \$1,030 (from all On Thursday, March 23 we will be will teach the well-balanced worksources of income) and for a cou-going to The Common Grille out at the Senior Center on Thurs- their own garage sale; gets rid of ple, is \$1,383 (from all sources of - Restaurant in Chelsea for good - days, 10-11 a.m. You will need incomet. Total monthly prescriptioned with good friends. Cost for comfortable clothes, athletic obtains a tax deduction; and tion cost must be 10 percent of round trip transportation is \$4, shoes, water, towel, and a blanket doesn't require participation in the your monthly income. For more payable to the bus driver. The bus or mat on which to sit. Classes will sale itself. information, call the Senior Cen- will depart from the MAGS parking be held for six weeks, from March lot at 4:30 p.m. or pick you up at 2-April 6. The cost is \$25 for resimoney for yourself and have the

Senior Walking Club

Northville Senior Center has Laurel Park Place Mall every Monreserved tickets to various con- day. Wednesday and Friday morn- traffic due to consolidated sale Departure time is 9 a.m. from walking at the mall. Transporta- and interact with members of the tion is available from your home community. "Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per starting at 7 a.m. The cost is \$2. In either situation, you will be ticket. Available classical Coffee payable to the bus driver. Call the assisting the Senior Center in rais-Senior Center to register.

Water Wheel Health Club

Northville Senior Center in com-"Pop Concerts" are \$33 per tick- bination with Water Wheel Health tact Sue Koivula at (248) 349-

esters et 21 °W (success) coordinations to the semon program would a 1940s. April 13 and Pops Goes a setting up the starting date: two sessions per week. Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: fitness SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE evaluation, overall program design and instruction; exercise journal and cardiovascular, stretching and Leelanau Sands and Turtle strength training. The cost for the

Treat yourself to a well deserved dates are March 12-13. Cost is half-hour or hour massage by a at the following times: Mondays, March 13 and 27, from 10 a.m.-2

three-week program is \$69 and

You must call ahead to make an arrive 10 minutes early. More information may be obtained by

calling the Senior Center.

A six-week beginners line dancheld at Northville High School. The - ing class is now being offered at Join us for cards at the Senior - five-week program meets Satur- - the Northville Parks and Recre-Center, Enjoy several hours of nin - day, from 10 a.m. 1 p.m. begin- ation meeting room on Wednesfor just \$1. The schedule is as folding March 18. This workshop is days, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. The cost lows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 - free of charge to Northville resi- is \$4 per class. The first class was Join the instructor from Denim

& Lace for some toe tappin', blood

pumpin' fun. Stop by the Senior

 Garage Sale days, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at ment, he has begun teaching comprocessing, Internet, e-mail and 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be Excel spreadsheet. He teaches in held at the Northville Senior Centhe senior's home on their com- ter, 215 W. Cady St. in downtown

Individuals can participate in this event in one of two ways. You can either donate items for resale, the proceeds from which will bene-

Providence on Beck Road, Stop by donation. Bring your items (no the Senior Center and register clothes, curtain rods or bowling balls, please) to the Senior Center between now and May 26 and we will sell them.

This approach is attractive to those who don't have the time for clutter and other unwanted items:

time and energy to sell your own tems, rent a parking space at the Senior Center for \$25 and sell Join the Northville seniors at directly from your vehicle. Not only does this provide more customer

ing proceeds for senior programs. which is a necessary component to • Senior Fitness Program at the success of retirement commu-

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March 13th Monday, 5 to 7 pm

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the NOVI **NEWS**

> Thursday, February 24,

Lines that bind

Sisters deal with life via telephone

Three sisters do what they do best - deal with life, love and arch Lou (Walter Matthau) and - I'll call you back," they cope lunacy on the telephone lines that daughters Georgia (Diane Keaton). with the joy, tears and conflicting bind — when their father is admit-vying for a spot on the Power List emotions that plague all families. ted to a Los Angeles Hospital. After as editor in chief of her self-titled and most importantly, find a way, never off the phone. He said to me years of wild living, intermittent women's magazine. Eve (Meg to laugh despite their hang-ups. affection and constant phoning, he Ryan), the daddy's girl-turned-In 'Hanging Up,' an exploration Maddy (Lisa Kudrow), a semi-suc- duced by Laurence Mark ("Jerry The book took shape around that of family at its best, worst and cessful soap actress.

"'Hanging Up' Sparkles...It's Witty, Spry, Even Touching:

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Maguire" and Nora Ephron statement.

responsible middle sister, and book by Delia Ephron and pro- phone. That struck me so deeply.

him. I was also on the phone constantly with my father, who was "Hanging Up" is based on the real world and half on the tele-

novel,"Ephron says, "I wanted to be on safe ground, so I used my relationship with my father as the Delia Ephron explained that when her father got sick, "I was

Bruce Willis

the only one (of my family) in Los Angeles, and I was on the phone constantly with my sisters about one time, I live half my life in the

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The film stars Meg Ryan and

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Kudrow as Maddy and the leg-

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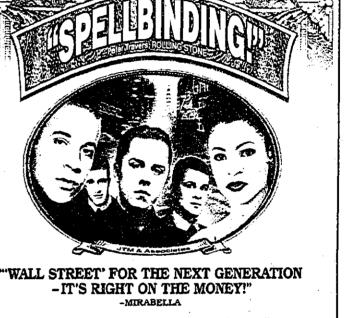
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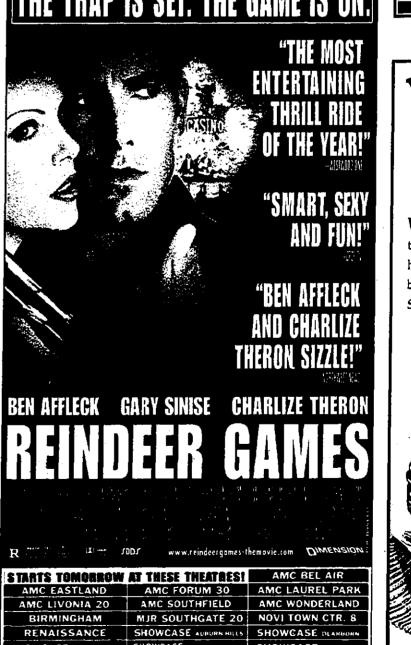
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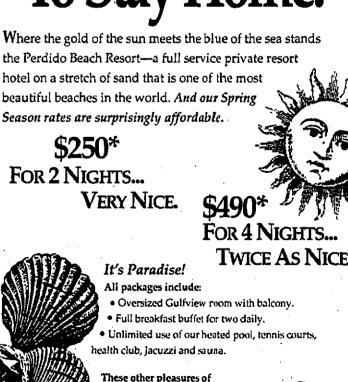


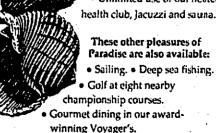




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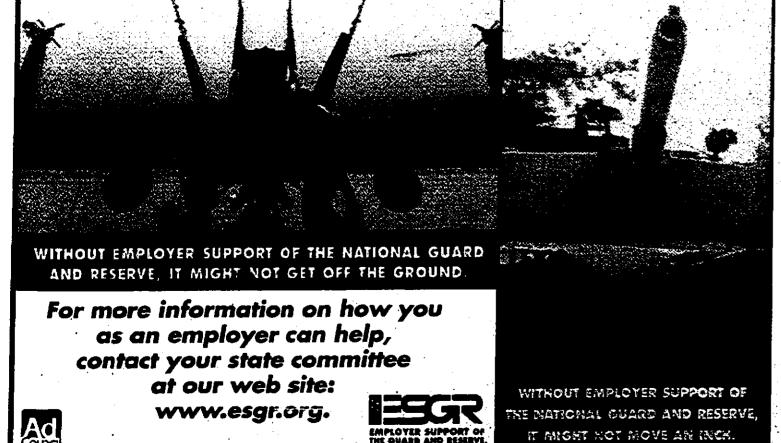
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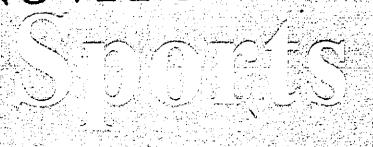
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THURSDAY February 24, 2000

Gymnasts topple Walled Lake 141.5-102.25

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Whether the opponent is a Hartland, or Walled Lake, the Northville/Novi gymnasts continue their drive towards regaining the state title that eluded them a year ago.

The Mustangs had little trouble trouncing Walled Lake 141.05-102.25 last Wednesday, but found it within themselves to perform brilliantly. The gymnasts swept every event, scoring a 9.0 or better seven times. Monica Fink posted career

highs on both the floor exercise and in the all-around competition.

The Novi junior's score of 9.25 on the floor set a career mark and led to her all-around total of 36.05. She finished first on the beam (9.0), third on the bars (8.8), first on the vault (9.0) and second on the floor.

Katic Braine tied Fink for first on the vault (9.0) and also took first on the floor (9.5). She was second on the bars 9.0 and in the all-around (35.8).

Alison Gillette continued her consistent

Swimming

pace, finishing first on the bars (9.2), second on the beam (8.6), third on the floor (9.1) for an all-around total of 35.0 (third place).

With Megan Samhat and Kelley Phelps missing the meet because of personal matters, and Lindsey Carlson still out with her ankle injury, others had to step it up and fill in the blanks. Andrea Ledbetter was one of those who made her presence known. The junior tied for third with Missy Esper on the vault with a score of 8.2. She also came back to take third place on the beam (8.5)

"Well, there are a number of people stepping up for us right now," coach Laura Moyers said. "And it seems like the girls are really starting to peak at the right time."

Moyers was particularly pleased with

the performances of Fink, Gillette, Samhat, Braine, Ledbetter and Phelps. "All of these girls have done something to improve their individual performances, which in turn has helped to improve the team as a whole. We are seeing more difficult skills and more consistent performances, especially on the beam."

The team will gear up for the conference meet today before heading off to regionals a week from Saturday (March 4)

District champions

Wrestlers knock off Northville for district title

By JASON SCHMITT

Round one went to Novi.

Round two did too.

In a rematch of the last two district finals, Novi's wrestlers held off a pesky Northville team to win its first district championship since 1997, the last time the school reached the state wrestling tournament.

Unlike its 47-18 domination of the Mustangs back in January, Novi needed every win it got to eek out a 30-27 win last Wednesday night at Novi High School.

Trailing 21-18 after 171 pounds. Novi used a pin by Adam Borashko to take a 24-21 lead and gather the necessary momentum to take the match. Borashko actually trailed Northville's Joe Rumbley 4-0 before starting his comeback. He was up 5-4 when he got the pip at 5:13

"Borashko's tough, I underestimated this kid." Northville coach Bob Townsend said. "He's got really strong legs and is a good wrestler."

Nick Slovan came right back and pinned Val Palushaj at 3:47 to seal the win for the Wildcats (25-3). Northville's Brian Tran picked up a win by void to complete the match.

Matching wits early on, both team's coaches tried to get the matchups they wanted. And for the most part, Northville won the battle down low. In their first match, Novi won four of the first five matches to jump out to a 21-3 lead. Last Wednesday, Northville won two of the first three and trailed just 10-6 after the first five weights.

Jeremy Carter picked up a takedown in the first period of his match against Josh Churella and rode it out to a 2-1 win at 103. Cory Nobach then faced Ravi Saran, and won 7-4 at 112 to make it 3-3.

In a reverse decision from their first matchup. Northville's Jason D'Anna picked up a 4-2 decision over Brian Dodds at 119. Just five weeks earlier it was Dodds who won a 6-2 decision over the Northville junior.

From there the matchups went the way of Novi. Dan Jilg topped Matt Doyle 19-6 at 125 and Nate Mitchell picked up a key win at 130. The senior beat Luke Pokorny 9-2 to give the 'Cats a 10-6 lead with Ryan Churella coming up. Churella proceeded to get a 22-7 technical fall over Brian Ashby at 135. The win upped Novi's lead to 15-6.

"He's been coming up big for us all year long," Novi coach Brad Huss said of Mitchell. "We've got to have him, the Brian Dodds, the Eric Cooks step it up for us if we want to make it to states."

Northville countered with Reggie Torrence at 140. He defeated Brent Frey 15-4 to get his team four points.

One of the more exciting matches of the day. Cook beat Josh Pettijohn 5-4 at 145 to give Novi an 18-10



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Nate Mitchell (over the shoulder) picked up a big win in Novi's 30-27 win over Northville.

lead after nine matches. Cook scored three points in the final period to erase a 4-2 deficit.

Chad Neumann then picked up a 13-5 major decision over Yusaf Qamruzzaman at 152 and Dan Scappaticci tied the match up at 18-18 with a 9-1 win over Vince Slovan at 160.

A match later the Mustang's John Rekoumis did all he could to give his team a chance to win, picking up a 3-0 decision over Scott Kortlandt to give his team a three-point lead

three-point lead.

But Novi's strength is at the top, and Borashko and

Slovan delivered with 12-big points.
"We gave it a shot. We moved a few kids around."
Townsend said. "Basically a few matches didn't go our way. Novi was just better than us."

The loss ends the season for the Northville team and sent Novi into the regional tournament last night. The team faced Detroit Catholic Central (14-7) in the semifinals with the winner awaiting the winner of the Plymouth Salem (6-2) and Dearborn Fordson (16-5) matchup (after The Novi News' deadline). The winner of this regional will advance to the state quarterfinals March 3 in Battle Creek.

— Individual results to the right —

Nine wrestlers advance

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Nine different individuals made it through to the regional tournament this upcoming weekend at Temperance Bedford

Novi had two district champions and another five runnerups. Dan Jilg led the way by winning the 119-pound title with a 3-2 win over Salem's Ron Thompson.

Nick Slovan was Novi's other champion. The junior beat South Lyon's Tim Zemaitis 14-2 in the championship match to win his first-ever district title.

In the matchup of the season. Northville's Reggie Torrence topped Ryan Churella 6-1 in the finals at 130. Both wrestlers have been wrestling up and down all season long and everyone was anticipating them wrestling it out for the district title.

"Reggie is tough on his feet, and he stepped it up in the finals," Northville coach Bob Townsend said. "It should be a great matchup all the way through. I know Churella will wrestle better next time around."

"I think we're going to see a different story this weekend," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "But I don't know — Reggie looked awfully good."

Ryan's younger brother Josh was also a district runnerup, falling to Northville's Ravi Saran 6-4 in overtime at 103. It was the second time this year Saran has beaten Churella in overtime.

Wrestling in a tough weight class, Cory Nobach also finished second at the district tourney. The junior fell to Walled Lake Western's Ryan Beech in the championship match 12-5. Despite the loss, Nobach beat Tim Bragg of Lakeland after having lost to him twice earlier this season.

Adam Borashko and Brent Frey both took second place. Frey was pinned in the championship by Jacob Pattenaude and Borashko fell to Bobby Everett of Saline in his finals. Both will advance to the regional.

Also going for Novi will be Brian Dodds (119) and Yusaf Qamruzzaman (145), who both placed fourth.

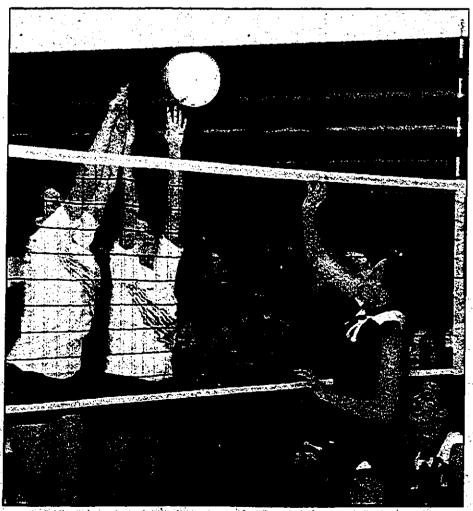


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi's blocking was on in Monday's match, but so was Howell's tipping.

Howell tops netters

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Luck has not been on the Novi volleyball team's side this season.

Monday night's 15-2, 13-15, 7-15 loss to Howell was indicative of the Wildcat's misfortunes this season. The team played extremely well, but some poor serving kept the Highlanders alive and in the match. That led to a momentum shift that saw Howell storm to a

13-0 lead in the third game.

"This was the best I've ever seen us play."
coach Julie Fisette said. "The girls played
absolutely phenomenal. I'll take a loss like

Novi couldn't miss a spike, serve or tip in the first game of the match. But eight unforced serving errors in the second game led to their demise.

"We started to get down on ourselves and Howell started tipping everything in that third game." the coach said.

It was seniors night, so Kristen McGlinnen. Angle Herbst, Sarah Clark, Emily Major and Christina Parrish all played their last games

in a Novi uniform.

"All of my seniors played well," Fisette said.

"I kept them in the entire first game and they played well together. This was the first time all season that I've seen Novi with that 'go get

em' attitude."

McGlinner, led the team with 11 kills, six blocks and three aces and Herbst added 11 kills, Mickie Rzepka played what her coach called her best match of the season, collecting

eight kills on the night. Clark played "great" defense in the back row and also saw some time at the outside hitter's position."

The loss leaves Novi at 2-9 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 14-15-2 overall.

· NOVI FALLS TO EATON RAPIDS

match losing streak for the team.

Novi didn't come to play in neither its first match of the Northwood Invitational nor the last this past Saturday, but did sandwich a pair of wins in the middle to break an 11-

After losing three-straight games to Bad Axe to open the day, Novi went to work against Lakeview. Novi's Wildcats needed three games to knock off the Lakeview Wildcats 12-15, 16-14, 15-13.

From there the team put together an impressive performance which saw them defeat Ann Arbor Pioneer 15-12, 15-12, 15-13.

Second out of their pool. Novi then lost to Eaton Rapids in the quarterfinals 3-15, 9-15.
"At least we started winning again. The girls

are now playing as a team," the coach said.

The Wildcats learned of their fate at the upcoming district volleyball tournament next weekend. Novi will face a tough Walled Lake

The team concludes its conference schedule today against Lakeland and its regular season this Saturday at the BRAT invitational in Ypsilanti.

Central to get things going on March 4.

Hockey game to be played tomorrow

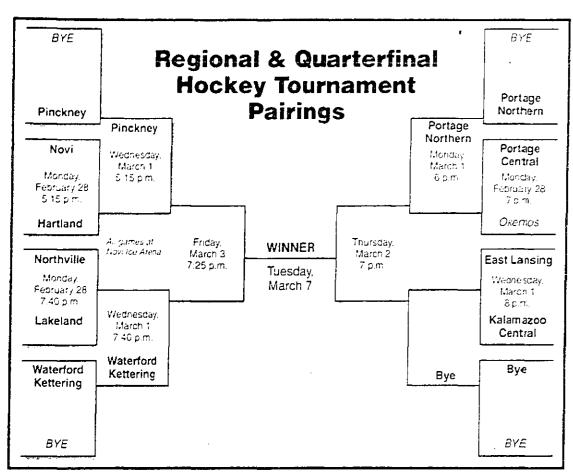
The Novi/Howell hockey game was canceled this past Friday night due to inclement weather. The game has been rescheduled for this Friday night at the Novi ice Arena.

night at the Novi Ice Arena. The Wildcats played Lakeland last night (after The Novi News' deadline) and conclude their Kensington Valley Conference schedule against the Highlanders. The team is still in the hunt for the KVC title, depending on the outcome of last night's Brighton/Milford matchup. If Novi wins its last two games and Brighton beat Milford last night, Novi would win an outright league title. If Novi wins its last two and Milford and Brighton tied, the 'Cats would share the title with Milford. All the Redskins needed to do was beat Brighton to take home their second-straight title.

needed to do was beat Brighton to take home their second-straight title.

All of the results will be in next week's Novi News.

As a result of the cancellation, the 8 p.m. open skating time originally scheduled at the Ice Arena will be moved back to 10-11:50 p.m. Friday



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Hartland names new coach

Eagles replace Kellepourey with John Glenn assistant

By SCOTT KELLEY Brighton Argus Sports Editor

The Cobb era is under way at Hartland High, as Todd Cobb has varsity tootball coach. Cobb replaces Tab Kellepourey, who was at Hartland for the past atmosphere, the parents, the stu-ers. live years. Kellepourey resigned dents, everybody, to see what "The thing I want to bring to

Cobb comes to Hartland from the as thorough as possible." Westland John Glenn, where he was an assistant football coach - original candidates and then nar- - tals. for the past 11 years. Over those rowed it to five for the position, years, his teams went to the but Cobb immediately stood out. state's final four on four different occasions, as well as winning 1 choice. Evenson said, "He was the kids approach the off-season But Cobb was looking for a and was very enthusiastic. Even during the fall."

numerous league titles. team he could call his own, and though he had never been a head Hartland seemed to be the perfect - coach before, he came highly rec- on a large portion of Hartland's

contact with the athletic director. the Michigan High School Coach-Kirk Evenson, I was impressed es Hall of Famel, called me and retained," Cobb said, "I have had with they way they handled the said if he had a chance to pick a chance to meet with each recruiting and hiring process," his successor, it would Coach coach individually and I feel it is different schools and interviewed at a few of those. But Hartland seemed like the fit for me. If actually came out to a bas-

KVC News Also that same year, the Eagles

went to the playoffs, where they been hired as the Eagles' new kethall game in December to do lost in the first round. Last seaan interview of my own, if you son, the Eagles were plagued with will. I wanted to check out the injuries and the loss of key play-

last fall and has accepted the they were like. I really liked what this team is consistency." Cobb head coaching position at Kens- I saw and I can't say the same for said. Not necessarily referring to ington Valley Conference rival other schools. This was a big wins and losses. I think that will decision for me and I wanted to take care of itself. The kids need Hartland had interviewed 18 and consistent with fundamen-

"Coach Cobb was the clear No. highly technique-conscious. How very organized and professional is going to determine our success

Cobb has also decided to keep ommended. John Glenn's head old coaching staff as well as

Cobb takes over a Hartland impressed me is the coaches program which has been on the have a sense of loyalty and comrise over the last couple of years. mitment and dedication to the Two years ago the Eagles won kids."

McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Kristen McGlinnen - Senior



It doesn't matter who Novi's playing or where the match is played at, McGlinnen has been the most consistent player on the volleyball court this season for the

The senior had 11 kills, six blocks and three aces in a three-game loss to Howell

Nate Mitchell - Senior



rny in last week's district championship match at Novi High School The win gave Novi a 10-6

lead and forced Northville to bump a few wrestlers up, which backfired on the Mustangs and eventually led to their demise.

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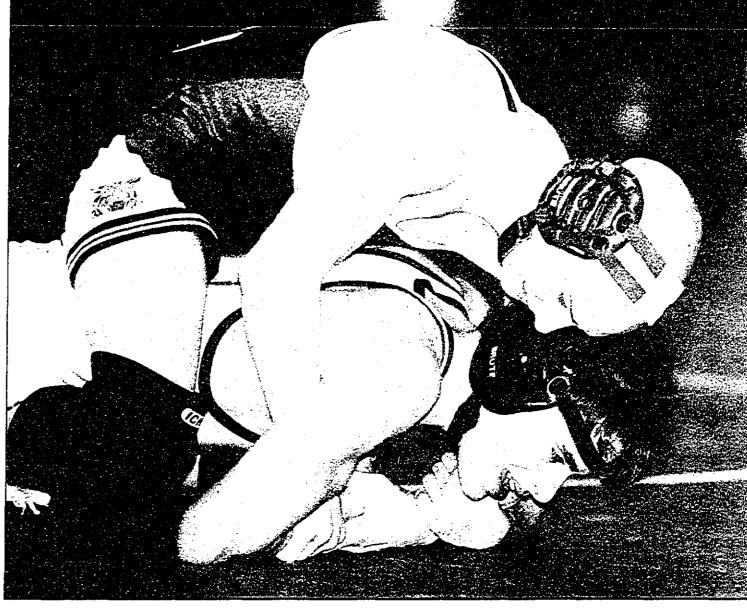




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The following is a round-by-round schedule of competition.

SESSION 1 - Thursday, March 9 2:45 p.m. - Grand March & Round 1

SESSION 2 - Friday, March 10 9 a.m. - Round 2 Noon - Round 3 3 p.m. - Round 4

SESSION 3 - Friday, March 10 8 p.m. - Round 5 - Semilinals

SESSION 4 - Saturday, March 11

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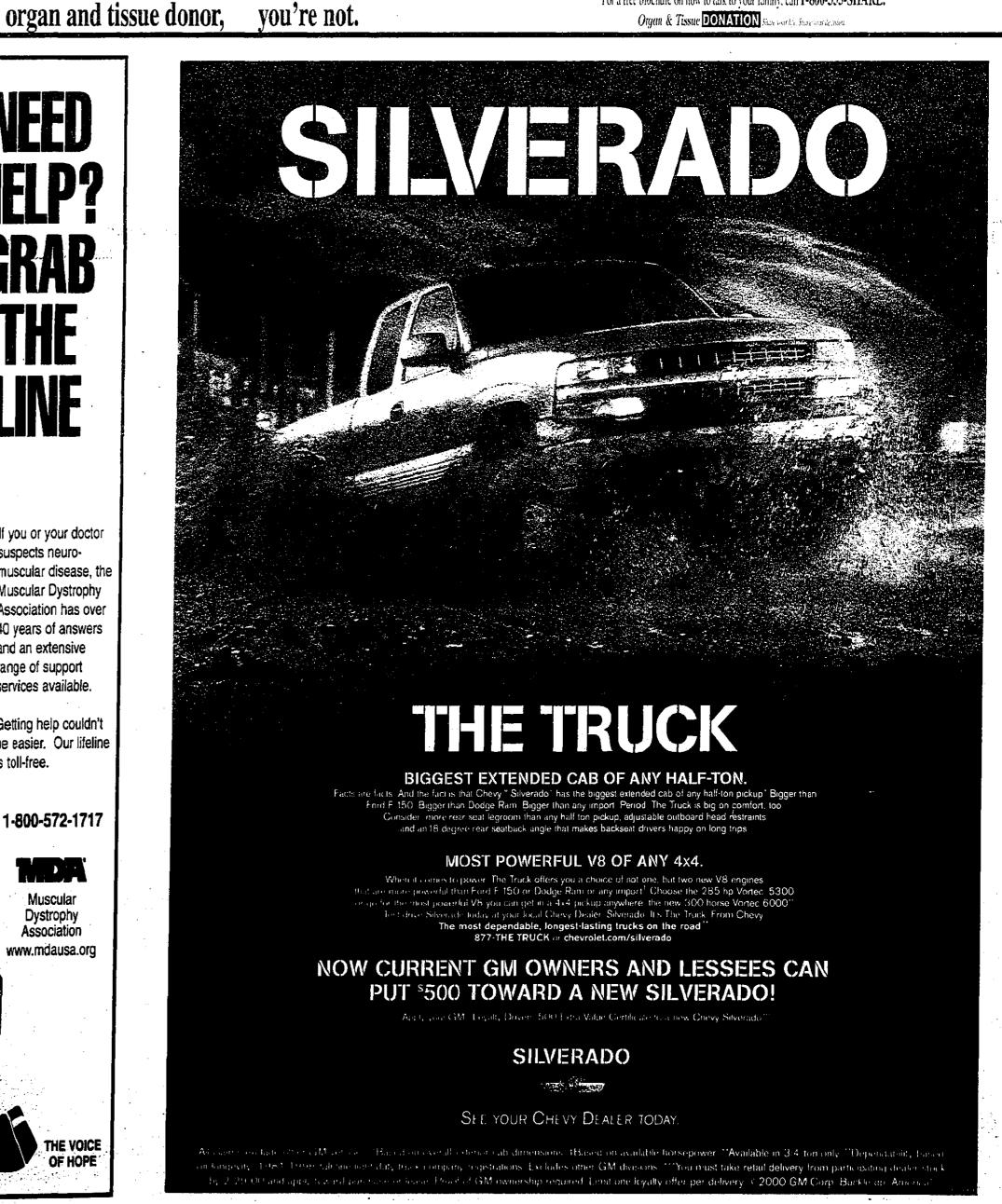
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The varsity cheer learn recently took third place at the KVC league meet.

Cheer squad third at KVC

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I. And Deavs Said. "I knew Hartland. liers, princticing to beat Brighton, and Brighton, beginning at 2 p.m. Denys said here bound to be good. Our girls know e importance of the league meet and they : He showed their stuff on Saturday." average solid throughout the day, perman_well in all three rounds of competi-

The girls deserve to be commended for all - land for the regional title."

Competitive Cheer

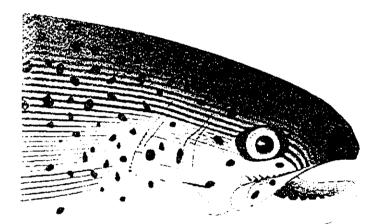
day," Denys added. "This great performance This to sheak up on some at KVC should boost their confidence for After a large discrepancy in the scoring, South Lyon took fourth, Howell fifth, Milford

and the marked tourth in the latest sixth and Lakeland seventh. Originally, it positive cheer rankings, won the - had been announced that Howell had taken with a total score of 636. The schird place. But after several parents and as book edged out the Eagles, who coaches spoke up, the Highlanders were moved down to their fifth-place spot. The regional competition will be held this Saturday at Maltby Middle School in

> she feels her team will do well, but may not be able to qualify for the state meet. "We probably won't make it to states, but we are striving to receive scores that at least put us in the running," she said. "It will be a great matchup between Brighton and Hart-

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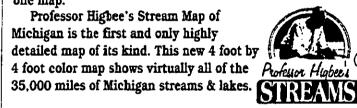


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Eighth-grade team wins Novi Tourney...

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Knockeart. In the middle row are Lindsay Troher, Ashley Lazarus, Katie Pyett, Melissa Laird, Emily Michel and Allison Barsamian. In the back row are Lisa Howell, Jenni Lyons, Cindy Herman, coach Linda Parker, Katie McDowell, Carrie Brunett and Whitney Haynes.



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Health Column

Too much sugar sours American diet

Americans' obsession with lowering their fat intake has created another nutrition concern: too

The typical person munches a hefty 20 teaspoons of sugar a day - enough to bake about 100 banana cream pies a year.

"Americans are consuming twice the amount of sugar that is recommended," said Dr. Kathy Goldberg, dietitian at the University of Michigan Health System. The amount of sugar in our diets has increased significantly over the last 20 years."

Excess sugar can lead to a whole host of problems aside from just tooth decay: obesity, diabetes, hyperlipidemia, and malnutrition are potential risks.

"Too much sugar tends to crowd out other nutritious food from our diet, such as whole grains, fruits and vegetables, and low-fat dairy foods," said Goldberg, "A particular concern is that children have small stomachs. Having too many of their calories from sugar crowds out other nutritious foods from their diet. When they're filling up on sugar, that's excess calories that can lead to obesity. Obesity in itself can lead to heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and some forms of cancer."

Sugar also occurs naturally in a lot of food. Dairy foods are very high in a sugar called lactose and fruits are very high in a sugar called fructose. But, those sugars occur naturally along with the fiber, vitamins and minerals that our bodies need. These nutrients fortify our bodies against heart disease, osteoporosis, stroke and some cancers.

In 1996, an average 29.3 percent of American adults were obese, compared to 32 percent of Michigan's adults. The Michigan Department of Community Health expects that rate to rise to as high as 37 percent by this year.

It is not hard to eat that much sugar. A single serving of most fruit yogurts contains about 70 percent of the USDA's recommended daily allowance of sugar. A single 12-ounce Pepsi contains 103 percent, a Cinnabon about 123 percent. and a Dairy Queen Mr. Misty Slush, a whopping 280 percent of the recommended daily allowance of sugar. Soft drinks are the No. 1 culprit of added

sugar in our diet.

This year, make a promise to yourself to eat a healthier, balanced diet. An occasional sweet treat is fine, but just don't make it ax a substitute for healthy, nutritious, good foods.

· Watch for sugar and its many aliases: brown sugar, confectioner's sugar, corn sweeteners, corn syrup, dextrose, fructose, galactose, glucose, honey, invert sugar, lactose, levulose, maltitol, mammitol, sorbitol, xylitol, maltose, maple sugar, molasses, raw sugar, and sucrose.

- · Limit sugar to 10 percent of your day's calories, according to recommendations issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
- Avoid sticky, sweet foods. · Limit soft drinks.
- · Read labels looking for sugar in the ingredi-
- Use more spices in lieu of sugar. Cinnamon, vanilla, spearmint and anise provide a sweet taste to food without adding sugar to calories.

University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in

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Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

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 HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

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

Appointment is 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) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

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

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Provi-

dence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050

Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248)

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, 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, Sinai, Oakwood 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.

Menopause 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 a.m. 5 p.m.

Heart Disease 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 hdl-readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

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

Intermediate Water Aerobics

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-

Child Clinic

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 hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling 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.



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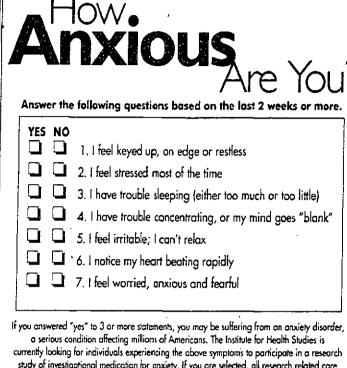
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