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possibly found By RANDAL YAKEY

The mystery over what happened to famed atheist and the "most hated woman in America," Madalyn Murray O'Hair, could be over and tack on additional charges for a former Novi man.

Investigators in west Texas have dug up what they believe may be the remains of the famed atheist, her son and adopted granddaughter five miles west of the town of Camp Wood, Texas.

Camp Wood, Texas. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), they had been combing the grounds of a 5,000 acre ranch for the remains fast weekend.

"We searched over 120 miles of area and the ranch," FBI area and the ranch," FBI Spokesman in San Antonio, Darren Holmes said. "This past weekend marked our fourth trip out there." The implications of the findings for Gary Paul Karr, 53, could be significant, according to Holmes.

Last August, Karr, a self-employed contractor who formerly rented a home on East Lake Drive, was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences after being found guilty on four of five felony counts levied against him in a U.S. courter room in Austin, Texas. Federal prosecutors say that Karr and David Roland Waters, a former

and David Roland Waters, a tormer office manager for O'Hair, and Florida resident Dan Fry were involved in the kidinapping and killing of the O'Hairs for \$500,000 in gold coins, \$100,000 of which have ' never been recovered. According to investigators, Waters may have ice law enforcement offimay have led law enforcement officers to the site as part of a plea bar-gain with prosecutors. Waters' trial was expected to start this week on charges of extortion. Waters and Karr are former jail mates in Illinois. At the time Karr was serving 20-years for aggravated kidnap-pingof a judge's daughter.

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WWI vet receives medals after death By RANDAL YAKEY

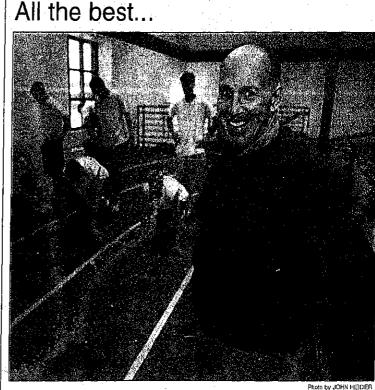
During the Great War, thousands of men poured into France's Argonne forest in order to try and break the German 'Hindenberg Line' and eventually, the backs and

spirit of the German forces. In October of 1918, while cross-ing the wooded areas, hedgerows, and hilly obstacles in order to get a and indy observes in observe to get a message to a front line command-er, a young farmer from Novi was failen by an enemy bullet. Eighty-three years later, his medals were lad on his headstone in a snow-

Ten years before his death, Robert Harrison Dunham begun to farm a stretch of property along Taft Road near Grand River. At that

same time, the Austrian govern-ment annexed Bosnia and Hercegovina. In 1914, Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated by a Serbian national in Sarajevo beginning what was then called the Great War, --'the war to FILLE

end all wars'-- World War I. When the United States entered the war in 1917, hundreds of men entered the military. When his name came up in the draft, Scott Dunham lay down his farming tools and picked up a rifle to fight



John Fundukian will soon step down as Novi High's Athletic Director. Here he's shown in the school's auxillary gym Monday afternoon as some track team members warm up behind him.

Novi High's AD will retire

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE rts Edito

Dedication

The word seems to flow through John Fundukian's veins when he speaks of his philoso-phies on education, athletics, and citizenship.

-h a world where these three lems are too often separate entities, Fundukian has cultivated an amazing relationship between them for the Novi School District. Even more impressive than the steadfast ideals

Even more impressive than the steadlast ideals and philosophies that he talks about is the fact they don't come from a fresh-faced young man with unblemished hopes and aspirations. They come from an accomplished man, preparing for his days of cattergram.

his day of retirement. In his words, the 59-year-old husband and father of three will not be retiring, but instead "stepping away." "There comes a time in every person's life when

it's time to step away, no matter how much they love what they are doing," Fundukian said. Fundukian is a graduate of Highland Park High School, where he is a member of the Hall of Fame. He continued his education at Adrian

College, and then went on to earn his master's degree in education at Wayne State University ~ Fundukian will be wrapping up a career that started 36 years ago in Highland Park. Following

his stint there, he continued his work in athletic administration at the Walled Lake schools, and then to Novi, where he has been since 1988. Under his guidance at Novi, athletic programs have expanded to 19 teams at the middle school

and 54 teams at the high school. Fundukian has been pivotal in providing the students with every opportunity to be the best they can be through ren-ovations in facilities, policies, and programs.

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After 16 years with Novi Parks & Recreation, Director Dan Davis is leaving

his position with the department. "I'm just ready for a change," he said. "I've been doing this a long time and I think now is the time for me to do something else." As the city's parks and recreation direc-

as the chy s parks and recreation direc-tor. Davis has been responsible for over-sceing more than 750 acres of parks. As such, he has been responsible for the plan-ning, administration and direction of numerous recreation programs for all groups, ages and interest levels. This includes the maintenance and supervision of all city parks, playground systems, and physical facilities

necessary to ensure the on-going success of the many programs under his supervision. "Much of the department's success reflects

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on Dan," said community leader and friend Ruth Ann Jirasek. The reason parks and rec has the highest profile in the community and is so successful is because he has done such an outstanding job of leading the department."

the department," Through the years, Davis has worked diligently on sev-eral of the city's largest proj-ects including the Tim Pope Memorial, Novi Ice Arena, and the Community Sports Park.

For Davis, his proudest moments with the city have Parks and Recreation Department sage of the 1993 bond issue. The 1993 bond issue. which brought in \$9.9 million of local tax support to purchase recreational property, together. They all really embraced the whole resulted in the planning and development of project." been the creation of the Tim Pope Memorial and the pas-sage of the 1993 bond issue. The 1993 bond issue.

North Novi Park, totaling 550 acres, and the North Nord Park, totanng boo actor, and Community Sports Park. In 1989, the community banded together to help open the Tim Pope Memorial site. The opening day of the playground, which

took a year and a half to two years from con-ception to completion, was an emotional afternoon for Davis. "His work has positively impacted all of our major facilities ... "

"Just to see the com-munity all there and Sarah (Pope) and their children there, as they were the first one's Marilyn Troshack Deputy Director

For 16 years Davis and his staff have helped advance the recreation side of the department into a well-oiled machine. Today the public can choose from an abundance of year-round fitness, sports and

special interest programs. special interest programs. During his tenure, Davis has seen tremen-dous growth in the department which he watched rise from just five employees to 18, Davis said in the past ten years, the department has grown 15-20 percent annu-oth

"In our soccer program alone, we've gone from 300 klds to 1,300 klds now participat-ing," said the departing director, who has been a long-time coach for the program. Deputy Director for the Parks & Recreation Department Martlyn Troshack said the department Martlyn Troshack

said the department will surely miss Davis. "His work has positively impacted all of our major facilities and he has always found

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Scott Dunham's marker lies in

Novi Cemetery. The medals were given to Dunham's great nephew.

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Deerfield students Brendon Haffey, left, and Tommy Duquette try an exercise at last week's dis-ability workshop meant to emulate what dyslexia would be like - as they try to write their names on a card while looking in a mirror.

Deerfield students learn hands-on about disabilities

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Using a mirror, Deerfield Elementary students Stephanie Wilson, Morgan Haffey and Michael Carroll, stauscher Carroll struggled to connect the dots on their puzzle.

The lines were scattered all over the pages and the dots weren't even connected in the right order. What the students had just experienced was what it would be like to have perceptual learning disabli-ties like dyslexia and discalculta. "It was really hard to locate the numbers, and it was hard to con-

ere you wanted your hand Wilson said. 'It was frustrol where to go," trating."

This and other hands-on activities were a part of the Disabilities Awareness Workshop, a program developed by Oakland Schools to

romote a better understanding of the physical and academic supplementation that special needs individuals require to function in day to day situations. Presented to the school Jan. 23

and 24, the workshop provides and 24. The workshop provides community awareness and pro-motes a more empathelic student understanding of how difficult and complex daily living can be for indi-viduals with disabilities.

"The main emphasis is to help students become aware of disabled people's needs," said workshop volunteer Ellen Hulerson. "I think its a great program because it allows our kids to have more empathy towards other kids with disabilitles.

The workshop started in 1998 and this hands on activity is being

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Woman throws security officer from truck Novi Briefs A Livonia woman was with Felonious Assault after she drove from the Kohl's Department

store parking lot with a store secu-rity guard on the back of her truck Jan. 23. The woman left the Kohl departthe vehicle. ment store with a number of items from the store that were not her

woman went into the fitting room with at least five shirts and two kirts but did not leave or exit with

the items visible to security. 'According to the police report. woman exited the store and ISTER preceded to climbed into her truck. Security officers attempted to block the truck's exit by standing behind it, Police say, and witnesses agree, one of the sccurity officers did not have enough time to get out of the why and when the woman pulled out of the parking lot, the officer ended up on the back of the truck. The vehicle pulled onto West Onks drive, where the security guard was thrown from the truck. An off duty Wixom police officer was at the scene and witnessed the event. According to the off duty officer, the vehicle was traveling at oximately 50 mph when the

Obituaries

Frank Z. Engl. 75, died Jan. 25. He was born Nov. 10, 1924, in Detroit to Glorge and Etelka (Berki) Engl.

Mr. Engi moved to South Lyon nine

years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the Episcopalian church. Mr. Engl is survived by his wife,

Derothy (Crawford) of South Lyon

whom he married in August 1986

Male; sons, Curt (Chervi) McCormick,

Frank Engl Jr., John Engl, and Kenny Engl; two sisters; one brother; tch grandchildren and one great-

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The woman stopped the car and SEX OFFENDER FAILS TO REG STER Police could be looking for a war-ter control to be south by and the south the 40-year-old Novi man and told We no gatt again gate a second to retain the transformation of transformatio

papervork, attorning to the period reports. The main, who was convicted of 4th degree Criminal Sexual Conduct (CSC), told police he would get the registration done. Police continue to monitor the site uation. The main data dentited to credit card arrest for drunk driving. The South Lyon woman was dropped off at a Denny's restaurant to

urrange transportation home SNATCH AND GRAB SUSPECT

NABBED A Detroit teen figured he'd walk out of J.C.Penney's with a couple of \$700 leather tackets and a few \$114 A Brighton woman, 27, after hav-ing a few drinks with her girlfriend, decided to stop the car and start a of a side street along Novi Road, on that he knew it was a "stupid mistake" and that he would never do i again.

FRAUD SUSPECT STOPPED On Jan. 25, Novi police would like to speak with a 37-year-old Pleasantville. Ohio resident after he rant against a registered sex Lyon woman and asked her what offender who has not registered his address by the Jan. 15 deadline. Said the two began arguing after a with the problem was the 22-year-old said the two began arguing after a bished that has not registered his address by the Jan. 15 deadline.

will be issued against him. The man "slurred speech" and had a strong Oaks Mall. According to police, the told police his mother had all of his odor of alcohol on her breath the area alcohol on her breath test which registered a his own.

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St. Mary Mercy Hospital programs that are currently offered or will be held soon at LifeTime Fitness-Novi include: Weight management: cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes: physical therapy; pre/post notal fitness; and : health screenings.

Mile. For more information, please call St. Mary Mercy Community Outreach at (734) 655-8940 or check out our Web site at www.stmarymercy.org.

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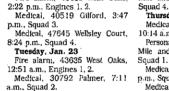
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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

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in need of suitable garments, with quality wardrobe discards from local

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Monday, Jan. 22

Investigation

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giving the community a good reason to clean out their closet this month. On Feb. 13, at the Doubletree Union, is one of many Novi business women allitated with the chamber who have joined forces to support

in 2001.

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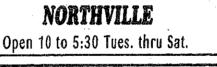
Wednesday, Jan. 24 Service, 25627 Lincoln, 6:05

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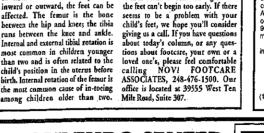
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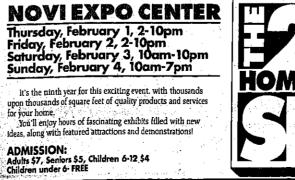
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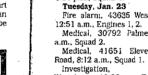
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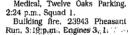
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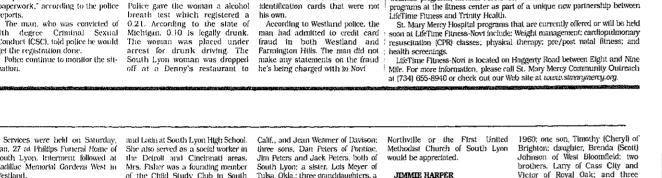
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Threads of Power gives suits to women in need of jobs

founder Susan Cusick. gram and are uncreased and the Novi Credit Cusick, from the Novi Credit Tureads of Power was really a Tureads of Power was really a nice way for people to come togeth-

On Feb. 13, at the Doubletree Hotel, the chamber will host its 2nd Annual Threads of Power breakfast to provide women with low incomes with donated business clothes for This event is really to benefit "This event is really to benefit"" and assist the efforts of striving wonen, which also includes Anne Kohis Associates, Holly Diamond from Walsh College, Peggy Hayes This event is really to benefit".

term goal is to get more corporate sponsors and give away scholar-ships. We're hoping to develop a scholforce and carl afford the proper business attire," explained chamber director Stacey DeRoche, "Maybe Uner in shelters or are recently slight, dance, the women are hoping to the sewomen's education, she said, but in one way or another they're all double the number of participants Custck said by giving women the chance to present themselves pro-

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ple are already identifying the pro-gram and are interested in partici-tion in the southfield Career Center. Those attending Threads of Power

are asked to bring women's gentlyused business outfits and profes-"It was a fulfilling two hours and sional attire as a donation. interview appropriate skirts and pant suits, individual blazers, skirts and slacks, suit blouses, shoes

appropriate to wear with a suit, and accessories, such as jewelry and scarves are welcome The event is s being sponsored by

the John Clements of A.G. Edwards, Twelve Oaks Mall, and The Print House. The breakfast is \$15 and reser

The second secon who are entering the workforce and in need of suitable gaments, with quality wardrobe diseards from local women. women. The donated clothing will provide them with suitable attire for job inter-views and for the first few months of work until they can budget for busi-work until they can bu Doubletree Hotel in Novi, is from The clothing will go to three local 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Both individuals

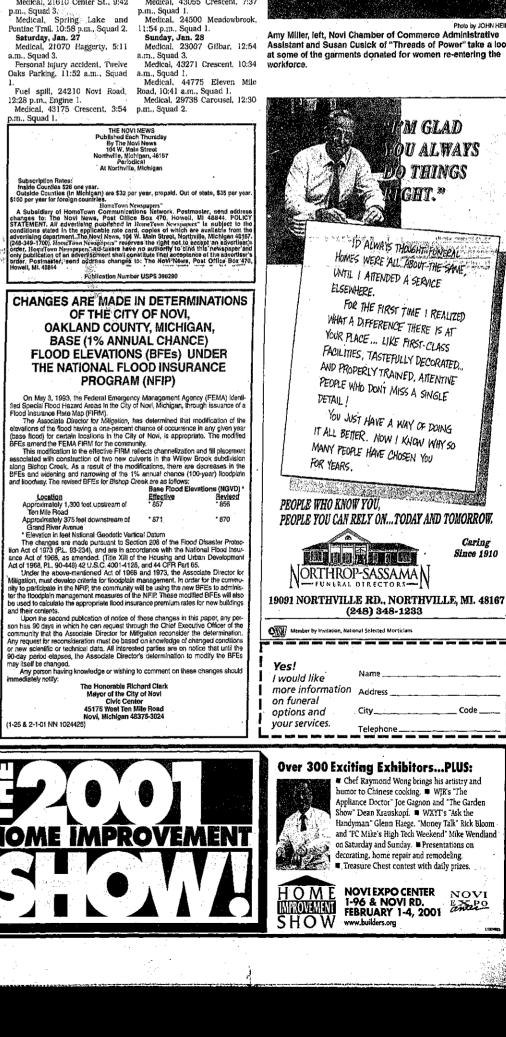
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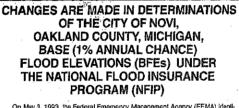


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Photo by JOHN SEIDE Amy Miller, left, Novi Chamber of Commerce Administra Assistant and Susan Cusick of "Threads of Power" take a look at some of the garments donated for women re-entering the



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On May 3, 1993, the Federal Emergency Managament Agoncy (FEMA) idenli-fied Special Rood Hazard Areas in the City of Novi, Michigan, through issuance of a Flood Instance Reis May (FIRM). The Associate Director for Milgelion, has determined that modification of the

The Associate Diractor for Milgelion, has determined that modification of the eterations of the flood heving a one-percent chance of occurrence in any given yaar (base flood) for certain locations in the CHy of Novi, is appropriate. The modified BFEs amend the FEM Film for the community. This modification to the effective FiRM reflects channelization and fill placement associated with construction of two new culverts in the Willow Brook subdivision along Bishop Creek. As a result of the modifications, there are decreases in the BFEs and widening and narrowing of the 1% annual chance (100-year) floodplain and loodway. The revised BFEs for Bishop Creek are as follows: facetion Base Flood Elevations (NGVD)*

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unity that the Associate Director for Mitigation reconsider the determinal my request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed con new scientific or technical data. All interested parties are on notice that until the 0-day period elapses, the Associate Director's determination to modify the BFE nay itself be changed.

> The Honorable Richard Clark Mayor of the City of Navi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48375-302

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HOME IMPROVEMENT



Heart attack takes life of popular Novi pharmacist

long-time

Harwood.

ever had," he said.

BeGole said that with Dr. May

McCollum lived on his family's farm former police chief BeGole

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer To those who knew him, local pharmacist George McCollum was

more than just someone who filled their prescriptions - he was a trustworthy and caring friend who was always there to greet you with a On Jan. 12. McColhum the

owner of Novi Drugs, passed away at Huron Valley Hospital after suffering a heart attack. McCollum was in remission after two strikes with cancer. He was 71. "He was working on Friday, and

he was doing fine. No one knew any thing was wrong," said his grand-daughter Kelly Freeman, 21. The friendly pharmacist, who ded-

leated 50 years of his life to the prolession, was notorious for his peronable relationship with his tomers and always went out of his way to give them the best service. Even when It was helping them find the most affordable medication making special orders or coming out from behind the counter to evaluate

dream, Freeman said. their symptoms. "He was the most giving businessman I've ever known, but he was also one of the worst. Freeman

joked. "He always wanted to give people medication for freel Like if they did-n't have enough money. If he had some extra Tylenol or something, he always gave it away. He was just the

Freeman said while he was won-derful to his customers, he was even

pharmacy that offered all kinds of

services and (medical) items like

hospital beds, crutches and wheel

The store was also one of the first

Brought to Novi in 1941 at age 11,

to provide a drive-up window

chairs.

Hetter to his family. The use of the second He returned and spent five years to basketball games or to be at their bedside after a tonsil operation," she said, adding he was someone you could always count on. working for a pharmacy in Northville before opening Novi's first ever drug store. Novi Rexall Drugs, in 1959 on Referring to the classic Norman

Grand River. "He established quite a clientele in The established quite a clientele in the fight against polio, or even Northville and later opened the city's helping with scollosis," he said. first drug store," BeGole remember bered. "The store even had a soda McCollum volunitarily went to all Rockwell picture of the smiling phar-macist, friend Lee BeGole said McCollum was really one of the last classic real-time pharmacists left. I've knew George for a long time and as far as your old-time pharma-cists go, George fit the bill," he said. Because of his "do anything for fountain inside and that was where most of the young gals met their husbands." BeGole continued, "George did

on 11 Mile and Taft Road. After graduating from the Detroit

anyone" mentality, Freeman said the very well, and I knew he had made new evolution of the pharmacy busiit when I'd see Joe Denton, retired The first of set of or benchmark of the set ness was a struggle for McCollum. There was kind of a 'new' and 'old' pharmacy clash with on-line serviccs, insurance companies, and co-pay, it was hard for him," she said. For McCollum, his store was his Northville," he said.

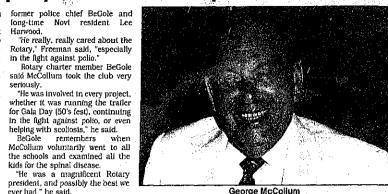
McCollum remained at the Grand River location until 1979, went back for his masters, worked "He devoted his life to this, working long hours, always putting the customer's needs first," she said. "This was his dream to open a big

went back for his masters, worked for other local pharmacies, and later opened Novi Drugs, which still resides in the Peachtree Center of Meadowbrook Road. During his career, McCollum was held at knifepoint and robbed of inding hidden treats as a child, medications, and in earlier years. helped police catch a con-artist. helped police catch a con-artist. helped police catch a con-artist.

Peak performance.

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As one of the founding members ket. of the Rotary Club, McCollum "I cried for days after he left," started the Novi Chapter along with Freeman said. "He was really my



"He was the greatest, he never hesitated to take the time and he'd even open the store in the

one in need." BeGold

said. "The only bad trait George had just recently came to the job four months ago, said while he only worked with McCollum a short was that he was too generous and si too guilible, but he was upstand if ing and an honorable man." McCollum is survived by hista campaign. To his family and friends George will be irreplaceable. The was the backbone of our fam-The was the backbone of our famwife Joanne, three sons; Ray if Rick and Mark, sister Falth Hoge Memorials may be sent to the Novi Rotary Club.

> Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. Her email address sfordyce@hl.homecomm.net

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COMMUNITY NEWS/SCHOOL BRIEFS

Red Cross Blood Driv 1-7 p.m. St. Matthew Lutheran Church 2040 S. Commerce Walled Lake, MI 48390 Walk-ins welcome Appointments preferred

one: 360-3735 net Goldsby, Coordinat Guest Elementary receives \$500 grant

Mary Helen Guest Elementary School in Walled Lake has received a \$500 grant from the Exxen/Mobil Educational Alilance program to sup-port the school's guest/Mobil Oil Grant program. Station manager Jeff Rockwell of the Maple and Decker roads Mobil station worked closely with school officials to secure the grant, which is one of 3,000 available across the country. The grants are made possible by funding from the Excon/Mobile Foundation. exon/Mobile Foundation. "The grant will now be available to all staff members to apply for all or

part of it to enhance the school environment," said Dr. Christopher Peal, Guest Elementary School principal. The Exxon/Mobile Educational Alliance program is designed to provide Exxon and Mobil retailers with an opportunity to invest in the future of their communities through educational grants to neighborhood schools.

Toboggan run open Looking for an unusual outdoor group activity? The Fridge, Michigan's

or other meeting place. The Fridge is located at Waterford Oaks County Park in Waterford. "Tobogganing makes a great field trip for kids and adults," Mike Boyd, recreation supervisor, said. "We've already hosted hockey teams, employ-

see outings plus scout and church groups," Scheduling groups midweek helps groups avoid weekend lines. Mondays and Tuesdays from 5-9 p.m. and Sundays, from 6-8 p.m. are

available exclusively for groups of 100 or more. Group rates are also avail-able to groups of ten or more on weekdays and groups of 20 or more on weekends (with prior approval). The Fridge is open Wednesday-Friday, from 4-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sunday, from noon-6 p.m. The group rate is \$4/Oakland County resident discount rate and \$5/non-resident.

For more information or to schedule a reservation, call (248) 858-0916. Visit www.co.ookland.mi.us for more information on The Fridge.

Walled Lake resident joins firm as graphic designer Jesse McClear joins J.R. Thompson Co. as graphic designer. Formerly head of graphic design for Visualogic Communications in Wixom, McClear has an extensive musical background, including film scores and a record label distributed through Caroline Records. McClear is a resident of Walled Lake.

Walled Lake Central wins two awards wated Lake Central wins two awards The newly rebuilt Walled Lake Central High School has won a Citation from the American Association of School Administrators and will be hon-ored at the President's Award Ceremony at the National Conference on Education in Orlando In February, 2001. Walled Lake Central has also won the 2001 "Learning by Design" Citation of Excelence from the American School Board Journal. Only nine projects out of 80 submitted were recipients of this honor. It will be featured in an upcoming edition of Learning by Design magazine.

The following is the lunch menu for Walled Lake Consolidated School for the week of Feb. 1: **Thursday, Feb. 1** • Macaroni and Cheese with Green Beans Pizza Bagel
Little Caesars Pizza – Meadowbrook Friday, Feb. 2 • Cock's Choice. Monday, Feb. 5 Monday, Feb. 5 • Hot Dog with Bun • Rib-B-Que with Bun, Oven Tater Tots • Little Caesars Fizza – WL Elementary Tueaday, Feb. 6 • French Toast Sticks with Turkey Sausage • Sausage Pattle with Bagel and Hash Brown • Little Caesars Pizza – Pleasant Lake Wednesday, Feb. 7 – Lucky Tray Day • Galaxy Cheese Pizza • Texas Cheese Toast with Marinara Sauce • Little Caesars Pizza – Commerce Little Caesars Pizza – Commerce Complete Lunch \$1.75 Reduced Price Lunch \$.40 White/Chocolate Milk 9.30 Homemade Cookie \$.25 Fun-Size Snacks S.25 Sunchips Doritos and Popcorn \$.40 Yogurt \$.50 Assorted Flavors Fruit Roll-Up \$.40 Fruit Drink Box \$.40

The following is the sports schedules for Walled Lake Consolidated Schools for the week of Feb. 1: WALLED LAKE WESTERN

at Northville at Schoolcraft Varsity Invitationa at Salem Central Cantor at Oakland County Invitational

at Farmington H.S. vs Farmington/Harrison Divisionals at Alpine Valley

at Canton (Plymouth Cultural Center) Farmington (Lakeland Ice Arena) at Livonia Churchill at Central

Feb. 67 p.m. WALLED LAKE CENTRAL Wrestling Feb. 16:30 p.m. North Farmingtor

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WALLED LAKE NEWS

Western puts on ⁱkiller' of comedy

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Frail.

If you're looking for some comedy and entertainment, head over to Wailed Lake Western High School for an entertaining evening of the-

ater. Students at Walled Lake Western, 600 Beck Road, are pro-ducing a play entitled "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring. The high school is located at the corner of Beck Road and Pontiac

The play, directed by Doug Bevier and Kimberly S. Paullin, is a tale of comedy the cast has been working on since Dec. 15. According to Amy Veatch, a sen-ior at Walled Lake Western High

School, the plot of the play involves he tale of two old women known the tale of two old women known throughout the community for being kind and sweet. However, Veatch said these women are killing old men and burying them in their cellar. The plot further thickens when a nephew discovers what the women are doing and contrally tries to high a throm the

comically tries to hide it from the ommunity. "I'm verv excited about it," Bevier aid. "It's a lot of fun to work with classic play. It's a really funny

Members of the cast include Meghan Kelly, Amy Veatch, Joe Abid, Greg Nagel, Stephen Zeber, Megan Wright, DeNay Mershman Bryan Coratti, Jason Rodgers. Andrew K. Clarkson, Marc Crane, William Gardiner, Ed Collins, Kyle Scott Shull and Callie Aguis. Showtimes for the performance



Meghan Kelly, left, and Megan Wright rehearse "Arsenic and Old Lace" Monday afternoon are Feb. 1-3 and is scheduled to be earmarked to Walled Lake per-

Jennifer Norris is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be

 are 1:20
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 p.m. Admission for students and senior citizens is \$5.00. Adult ticket prices are \$7.
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Officials get first taste of Main Street advice

Walled Lake's inclusion in the, National Main Street, Program doesn't conte with promises of big money. Rather, the program offers expertise and advice in revitalizing the downtown dis-

By TRAN LONGMOORE

trict. City officials got there first taste of the advice before the Jan. 16 City Council meeting. Bob Donahue, Chair of the Main Street Oakland program, present-ed a preliminary needs assess-ment report to the council, plan-ning commission and members of still constidering the recommo

Authority. The report offered five recommendations. It suggested turning the DDA into a body fully utopomous from the city, form-

"We already knew these issues existed. But I think that this report helps us reaffirm what

Tracy White Walled Lake DDA director

ment report to the council, plan-ning commission and members of still considering the recommenda-the Downtown Development tions.

Much of what we neard came as no surprise. Said City Manager Philip Vawter. "Council just listened to the recommenda-tions. It hasn't really discussed anything as a result." DDA director Tracey White atreed ing new volunteer committees, ing new volunteer committees, developing a full calendar of events and activities, creating an effective design assistance and There werent a whole lot of

White was a little surprised at an active role the recommendation to make the "Millord, for instance, has DDA fully autonomous of the city, dozens of events. Their chamber of While the DDA has moved out of ¹ commerce and business associa-While the DDA has moved out of "commerce and "business associa-the Maple Road City Hall, to its tion play an active role in bringing own location on Pontiac Trail, the report suggested there was more Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce to be done. To beccome fully hasn't taken that kind of role in autonomous, the city manager Walled Lake." would no longer be the executive director of the DDA. White called the idea interest-ing but said that the idea hasn't

"It's not my call to make. I'm sure it will be discussed perhaps at our February Board of Directors meeting," While said. White was also intrigued by the idea of an annual promotions cal-endar, which would list community events and promotions. Currently, there are two well-known Walled Lake events - the community crafts fair in August and the Memorial Day Parade.

that area groups will have to take "Milford, for instance, has

Waled Lake. The report was prepared by National Main Streel Center pro-gram associate Nicholas Kalogeresis after a two-day visit to Walled Lake in mid-November.

Officials from the National Mair Street Center program will be back in Walled Lake at the end of March. After more study, the officials will recommend how to best implement the recommendations. Walled Lake was one of the first three Oakland County communi-ties participating in the Main Street Oakland County Program

enective design assistance and imanagement program, and surprises." White said. We but it the Milford Times. He can be undertaking a market analysis already knew these issues existic city's parks and forming a committee to direct ed. But I think that this report ment. White would love to see e-mail at longmoore@ht.homecomm.net

City campus could see expansion soon als will be sent to three architec-

ses City Hall, the police sta- be asked for a proposal.

By TRAN LONGMOORE

he Department of Public Works.

Lake City Manager Philip Vawter. Vawter said the police depart-ment is probably feeling the

The DPW is currently housed in Vawter said. facility that Vawter calls "old." This week, requests for propos- by July 1.

Skiing results

Walled Lake Central posted decisive victories for its girls' and boys ski teams Monday, Jan. 22 at Alpine Valley, defeating non-league rival

The girls defeated the Eagles 10-30, on their way to notching each of the top five finishing positions. Katrina Bramlage (64:19) led the Vikings and was followed by Marissa Mallory (65:14). Jill Eldridge (65:27). Jenny Bramlage (66:46) and Allison Meheny (71:42) rounded out the top five.

The boys' victory was also decisive as the Vikings took the top four fin-ishing times. Ryan Paul (59.7) led the way for the Vikings with Marc Williams (63.8) finishing second. Austin Maxey (64.31) and Jake Stewart (64:59) finished third and fourth respectively

tural firms, including Tetra Tech, The City of Walled Lake is mov-ing ahead with plans for an expanded city campus. Redstone Associates and Finkbeiners. Petits and Strout. Walled Lake's city planner. The current 6.5-acre campus McKenna and Associates, will also

study estimated that remo But last year, the city bought an the current facilities would cos We've been in cramped quart ters for several years," said Walled

proposals are received. "Right now, I don't have a feel for the costs," he said. We hope to find that out soon." Regest squeeze. Kight now, police have no place isn't sure where the money will

"There's no space. They have to find somewhere else to do it." cleared up before budget time," The budget must be approved

B-L-O-C-K

Photo by JOHN HEIDE Central's Amanda Smith, left, and Katle Rademacher try to block a spike in a game against Northville High School on block a spike in a game against North Jan. 24. The Vikings won 15-2, 15-11.





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Public Access

Monday, Jan. 22 10:00 a.m. - Potpourri: B Bowman 10:30 a.m. -The Cutting Room .1:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Chiropractor 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word nistry 12:30 p.m. - (con't) 1:00 p.m. --- Adventures with Pirate Peter 1:30 p.m. — The Hobby Corner 2:00 p.m. — Living Without Limits 2:30 p.m. - Braiding Simplified 3:00 p.m. --- Law Talk: Family

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Today

Men's Basketball Tuesday, Jan. 23

3:30 p.m. - Women on the 6:30 p.m. -- Bagels and Talk Move: Virginia Nicolle 4:00 p.m. – Cosby and Company: Chiropractor with Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 7:30 p.m. — Holistic Health 8:00 p.m. — Wise Guys: Falling 4:30 p.m. -- Pet Talk: Paws with Down 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — OCC a Cause 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, and The Life 5:30 p.m. — People Who Make 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum Things Happen 6:00 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 10:30 a.m. — Community Comments: Dr. Richard 6:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 7:00 p.m. — Potpourri: Bill 7:30 p.m. - The Hobby Corner 8:00 p.m. - In the Green 8:30 p.m. -- (con't) 9:00 p.m. -- Out in the Open 9:30 p.m. -- (con't) Wednesday, Jan. 24 10:00 a.m. — In the Green 10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk; Family

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Adventure: The Whitney

Athletic director wraps up eleven years in Novi

5:30 p.m. — Army News Watch 6:00 p.m. — Christian Singles

plenty of opportunities to excel and become well-rounded students. ecome well-rounded students, thiltes, and ettizens." Fundukian states "having one of

the best coaching staffs in place" one of his biggest accomplishments, and feels he has helped put together a staff that shares his valaes and dedication. that we cultivate Ts finger

ttoar" He was also extremely proud of the way he helped bring empha-sis to the scholar-athlete concept. "Busy, active students make ints and citiis it succent to me that ath-

leties be used to promote growth and development in all phases of life, Funduktan said. He has some unfinished busi-

ness to take care of before he steps away, but for the most part, he has accomplished all of his personal goals with no regrets. Because of the amazing support he community and administra-1 stayed on a few extra years to take care of some of the bigger. ssues," he said, "I want to help the school office, Fundukian remains

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"Whenever I've encountered an athlete that has made a unforgetthing from them so I can remem-

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"At Novi, we provide our students with every opportunity to be as good as they want to be." Fundiakian said. "The community tas worked hard to give our kids niember for the development of "Effective Elements of Athletic Administration." Fundukian has been awarded the NIAAA State Award of Merit, and was named the MIAAA Regional Athletic Director of the Year. He is also a years. So many great coaches and member of the National and teams have come through this Michigan Associations of school in the years I've been here. Secondary School Principals, and Some may not have won champli-the Association of Track Officials onships, but i remember them where he has been a registered

In the community, Fundukian is involved in the Novi Lions Club, Novi Youth Assistance, and Novi Funduktan will remain active in The has two sneakers under his plans to do some college teaching, desk in his office, one about a size and perhaps work on finishing his doctoral degree. He also plans to pursue many leisure activities that he hasn't had much time for table mark on me. I take some- in the past, as well as continue his

four days a week workout regithing from them so i can remem-ber. I tell their story of hard work to everyone I come across, to prove that anything can be done whole self to a greater goal, he said. When he isn't busy in his high school office. Funditian remains Colly, Cavaliere is the sports

Colby Cavaliere is the sports the Michigan editor of the Novi News/Nor

11:30 a.m. — (con'i) 12:00 p.m. — People Who Make Things Happen 12:30 p.m. — MDOT Today 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scriptur 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Nor 2:30 p.m. - Where Do We Go From Here: A Post Graduate

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7:00 p.m. - Adventures with

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tor Tom, Obrenovich left, Davis knowledge and resources. ways to improve and enhance the stepped in to fill the vacancy. "Til never forget Dan's first year here," laughed senior activities director for the Parks & Recreation neighborhood parks and program-ming for our children," she said. Jirasek, who has worked closely with Davis on a number of commu-Department, Kathy Crawford, "The on fire and then later that year his nity projects such as the Fuerst Farm clean-up, saluted Davis' sense of fairness and sensitivity to

most of our recreational projects, and he should be proud of that."

Chamber of Commerce Director Stacey DeRoche, who also worked

with Davis on the Fuerst Farm

thing about Davis is his committed involvement within the community. "There is no one more committed

clean-up, said the most admirable

his co-workers in the city. "I can't say enough good things about Dan. He's extremely easy to work with and has always been very open and receptive to new ideas," she said, noting the girl's fort atteb content. getting the some of the senior center's upgrades underway. "He's the type of director that makes it hard to fill his shoes," she fast pitch softball tournament which has seen significant growth said. "Dan has a personal stamp on

in the department. "These programs will continue on for many years because of the quality he infused into the depart-ment."

his co-workers in the city.

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Jirasek added Davis' job as parks and recreation director takes a lot of time, energy and selfless-This is not a 9-5 job and it takes someone very special to do it, and do it so wonderfully," she said.

do it so wonderfuily," she said. Davis first came to Novi in 1985 as the city's recreation supervisor. Two years later, after former direc-

Traffic study shows Novi's problems

By RANDAL YAKEY

"Novi has problems..but With the onslaught of traffic congestion in western Oakland that is not necessarily County, results of a survey present-ed by the West Oakland Corridor where the solution will Steering Committee noted that a major part of road congestion is be. There is no saying The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC), who has been managing the study, said the survey is the first in a long line to those areas "

those areas.." determine a new north-south trunk ine through the county. The West Oakland Corridor

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RCOC spokesperson Study (WOCS) received \$1 million from the state to look into alterna- in the area is the insufficient numthe routes through ranging from 1 ber of lanes per road. Of the four 96 in the south to M-59 (Highland Road) in the north and Haggerty Road in the east to the Oakland the wide ing of roads was

County line in the west. According to the survey conduct-ed by Farmington Hills based MOR. The survey noted the worst PACE company, the biggest prob-lem surrounding traffic congestion area is Twelve Mile Road and Beck

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done the best job he could possibly

appendix burst." was always another project on the Crawford commended Davis' strong commitment to the success of the senior housing project and in of the senior housing project and in strutter the senior housing project and in solution to the senior housing project and in solution to the senior housing project and in solution to the senior housing housing housing housing solution to the senior housing housing housing housing housing housing solution to the senior housing ho on a vacation."

Davis, father of two teenage sons Jeff and Justin, said he is looking forward to spending time with his family and taking care of his 87year-old grandmother. "These times won't be there five

years from now," he said. "So I want to take advantage of this time while it's still here.'

Davis said with the school's athat it as a possible job avenue. "It's something that I would like

with."

Davis said he will depart his position with no regrets and will heave satisfied knowing that he has done the best the best the termination of the termination of the heave the best the best the termination of termination of the termination of the termination of the termination of the termination of te department grow into a successful city organization. However, he said that it was never what he alone accomplished, but what the department collectively accomplished together.

"We're all here working together and I'd just like to thank everyone for their support and the cooperation that everyone has enabled me and the department to be so successful," Davis said, "The staff, both past and present have been true professionals and a pleasure to work with."

Davis' last day is Feb. 16. An opening for a replacement for a at the end of the year, be is looking has not yet been posted. new Parks and Recreation director

> Stephante Forduce is a staff writer for the Novi News. Her e-mail address





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at the Novi and Wixom border. Novi Road and Twelve Mile was fifth on the list and Beck Road and Pontiac Trial was sixth. Of the top eight intersections in the survey, all were either in Novi or Wixom. Also, Novi got top billing for worst

stretch of roadway in Western Oakland County, Novi Road between Twelve Mile and 1-96 is listed as the most problematic when it comes to automobile accl-

"Novi has problems," RCOC Spokesperson Craig Bryson sald. "But that is not necessarily where the solution will be. There is no saying that an alternative route may ease problems in those areas."

dents.

Craig Bryson

According to Bryson, the new planned Beck Road Interchange may not be the answer for traffic problems in Novi either

the area," Bryson said. "There is nothing that says it will reduce traffic. It could mean more people will choose to get off at that interchange." Novi City Council Member Victor Cassis attended the last meeting o the WOCS and said reports of the

thoroughfare for a North/South corridor was "absolutely untrue." Cassis said home owners along Wixom Road, in the city of Wixon were upset over rumors that the corridor would begin at Wixom Road in Novi.

made on the route as of yet," RCOC before any decision is made.

Spokesperson Craig Bryson sald. "All alternatives will be looked at DICK'S UPHOLSTERY

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CCW referendum needs signatures

The Michigan Legislature passed --- It did, and so supporters waited last year legislation requiring local until the lameduck session of the carry concealed weapons to every- islation back. While the public was body who applies, is age 21 or older, more interested in seeing what hapfree of mental filness, has a clean pened in the presidential election criminal record and is willing to go recounts and Christmas shopping, through the necessary training.

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The measure has been very con- sage. troversial. Some people think it will If this wasn't enough, legislators of folks wandering around with per- make the legislation immune to ref-

an evil-doer will be deferred by worry that lots of folks Sneaking important legisla-

will be carrying tion through a lame duck concealed weapons. called People Who Care About Kids sessions are intended to Committee headed; by Attorney General Jennifer hide controversial legisla-Granholm and

Wayne County Prosecutor Mike manoe Duggan, are circu-

referendum vote of the people. They has been overtaken by an election. need to submit more than 151,000 not to hide controversial legislation valid signatures of registered voters from public notice. But dreaming by March 27 to put the measure to up a fancy gimmick designed to a statewide vote, although they're prevent the public from considering aiming for far more.

There are good reasons to put this dum shows scant regard for the legislation to a vote. In fact, we urge - democratic process. interested readers to sign the peti-

When the "shall issue" CCW legis- that lawmakers have passed is good lation to take discretion to issue or bad, but only if the drive to put permits out of the hands of local the measure to statewide referengun boards was originally pro- dum succeeds. We urge readers to posed, it provoked great public out- sign. ery, in large part from the shooting ncident at Columbine High School tion can contact the committee by in Colorado. So our legislative lead- phone at (313) 224-KIDS or over the

ing public interest would wane.

boards to issue permits to legislature last year to bring the leglegislators rushed the bill to pas-

dramatically increase the number dreamed up a little trick to try to mits to carry concealed weapons erendum. Because the Constitution and, thus, the number of innocent says appropriation bills are not people who are going to get shot. subject to referendum, lawmakers Others contend that "an armed tacked on \$1 million in spending in society is a polite society," and that an attempt to block any petition drive. Sen. Phil

Hoffman, Horton, and forsession of the legislature a group is bad enough. Lame duck allocation. clean up business...not to tion from public notice.

mer Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, admitted that was the purpose of the Sneaking important legislation through a lameduck session of the legislature is bad enough Lameduck ses-

sions are intended lating petitions to put the law to a to clean up legislative business that the merits of legislation at referen-

> There will be plenty of time to debate whether the CCW legislation

Those who wish to sign the petiers pulled the legislation back, hop- Internet at http://www.peoplewho-

careaboutkids.com

Workshop teaches valuable lesson

Last week students at Deerfeld greater sense of awareness to the dif-Elementary took advantage of a free floulties people with disabilities go program from Oakland Schools enti- through and the things they can do led the Disabilities Awareness to rise above them. Workshop,

glimose of how different life would be granted everyday, and shows them to had a learning disability, like dyslex- and pity, to fellow classmates and

The students The idea behind the workwere exposed to a number of differ- shop is really not to have and hands-on experiments to what it is like to have a experience the dif-figulties they'd vision or hearing impairface if they were to ment but how having such lose one of their a disability would change

The students their daily living. said while the workshop was fun affirst they soon learned that it was receive from this program is not

much more challenging than they about the disablities but about the had expected. hid expected. people themselves. The students said The idea behind the workshop is they realized people with disabilities really not to have students truly had it harder in life then perhaps the understand what it is like to have a students did, but they were also regvision or hearing impairment but ular people just like the rest of us. how having such a disability would Giving students knowledge and change their daily living and what information about anything that may kinds of assistive technology they be different from what they are used

way of life. This type of program is wonderful We hope this type of program confor students because it gives them a tinues in Novi.

It also gives them a deeper appreci-The program gave students a ation for the things they take for

extend more em thy, not sympathy members of the

community with disabilities. cht work stations anti hands on students truly understand Oakland Schools We applaud and the Novi dis trict for bringing this program to the district and encourage other schools in

the district to also take advantage of this free program Another valuable lesson the students

would need to maintain their present to helps promote tolerance and good

will

Our Lady of Victory parish together with the school hosts a night of fine din-ing, entertainment and auctioning of fun and exciting gift packages on Saturday, March 31 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Among the items to be auctioned will be a Jimmy Buffet "Margarita Parr Party" for 30 guests, jewelry from Orin Jewelry, a "behind the scenes tour of

Detroit Metropolitan Airport" (including air traffic control) and a chance to do one inning of play by play announcing at Comerica Park. Comerica Park. The \$65 per person dinner and auc-tion serves as this year's major fund raising event for educational programs at Our Lady of Victory School and fund-to for the comprehension of funding for the many services the parish supports. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. The dinner, featuring roast tenderloin and

efit dinner

chicken piccata, will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by a live auction at 8:30 Our Lady of Victory parish serves over 2.100 families. Located in Northville for hearly 80 years, the parish is one of the

oldest establishments in Northville. The money for this year's auction will be going into the parish's general fund which supports social outreach pro-grams such as St. Leo's Soup Kitchen, Adopt-a-Family, senior citizen activities, blood drives, support for the horneless, and food and clothing collection for the

our Lady of Victory School educates 350 students who live within the Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Canton and Plymouth communities. The funds raised from the auction will also go to the Parent Teachers Organization to support activities such as Junior Great Books, Junior Enrichment Series, com-

puters, field trip support, and educational supplements. The items for auction are based totally on donations from local businesses and individuals. Your generous donations would be greatly appreciated by the school, parish and the community of

which benefit from the numerous school and church programs. Mary Wegzyn Kay Snyder

Events chairs, **Our Lady of Victory**

Deepest thanks

I recently experienced the loss of my usband David, and I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the multitude o people who has shared their words of comfort, food and kindness to heip my family through this very difficult time. Thank you Village Caks staff and com-munity. You have lifted my heart and munity. You have lifted my heart and

hope. Thank you Novi High School staff and students. Iim grateful for the wonderful show of support you have shown to my Crawford's 4-year term.

Thank you LifeTime Fitness staff and see members. Your cards, flowers and kind

deeply. a highly ornate (and expensive) British Thank you Novi Police Department for being professional, courteous and com-es. Then they can parade around Novi in passionate.

passionate. grand siyle whenever a council member Thank you Johnson Controls, Inc. (JCI) and TRW Automotive for helping me though the business aspects of my hus-bandis death and being sensitive to my hus-situation. I sensitive to my hus-situation. I sensitive to my hus-situation, i sensitive to my hus-situation, i sensitive to my hus-situation. I sensitive to my hus-situation, i sensitive to my hus-situation, i sensitive to my hus-situation. I sensitive to my hus-munities, your outreached arms has been a wonderful source of comfort. And with all my heart. I wish to thank

And with all my heart, I wish to thank Father John Budde and the Church of the Holy Family staff and parishioners Your guidance, counseling, assistance and prayers have been a tremendous support to my family and me in dealing with this tragic situation. Thank you all very much.

Josie Henderson

and family the

Council party bordered on gaudy

super-duper royal coronation in the city well as in community activism and of Novi. Whitst City Hall visitors swilled their glasses of pink lemonade and nib-good man. We will all miss his warmth,

finger-food, the coronation ceremony got underway. Was this some type of political supremacy display? Or was it just an arrogant, in-your-face display of political feeders that night then we would normal-iy see over a dozen Monday night content of the best and strove to bring out the same the best and strove to bring out the same missed, he will five on in all those whom he touched and will continue to encour-age us through his memory to be the best that we can be.

night council meetings. First there were all of the visiting dignitarles; at least one state senator, a state representative, three judges, and at leas one county commissio ner. I am not sure if I spotted Big John and the triplets and maybe even George W. sitting in the audience, but it's a possibility. Naturally there were the obligatory long-winded speeches from the fawning politicians and the posing for the pic-tures. But by far, the absolutely obnox-

ious "piece de resistance" was the entourage procession escorting the appointee from the podium to the ncil ch Has the city of Novi now become a

provincial part of the British Empire or have we been taken over by some other The Pomp and Ceremonies lacked only

a 23-pound, fewel-encrusted crown, fur rimmed, loor-length royal purple or red robes and a 30-inch, solid gold, jewel-encrusted scepter. Also missing or not picked up by the TV camera, were the aisles lined with robed bishops and other E-mail:

tion. All of this extravagant treatment to just voter-elected) council member. A council- (248) 349-9832 appointed member who will be filling in the 9 months remaining on Hugh

To this viewer (and to many others) it med to be a bit over the top and gau overkill to say the least. Next thing you

Courtney and Kelsey sled lown a hill at Novi Woods Elementary recently. The fluffy spow of last month has give way lately to icy roads and freezing rain. LETTERS

Cathy Laux and daughters

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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OLV to host ben- words have touched me dearly and know the city council will be purchasing grand style whenever a council member

Joe Toth

Novi

Min McCollum's memory

I wish to take this opportunity to honor the memory of George McCollum who recently passed away after a long illness. George McCollum stood for excellence in the art and science of pharmacy and realby was the first to bring modern pharma-cy to the Novi area. He served as a won-derful friend to thousands and was a pharmacy and medical resource person What a Solree! On Monday, Jan. 22, wide-eyed Novi residents watching the city council meet-ing on channel 13 witnessed the first

Robert K. Brateman M.D.

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OTHER OPINIONS Engler's proposal; not bad idea

After 11 years in office, Gov. John Engler certainly isn't afraid to reshuffle the political deck. After 11 years in office, Gov. John Engler tually guarantees no voter has any idea who is running or what the candidates qualifica-is running or what the candidates qualifica-to election

In this week's State of the State speech, the tions or views might be. Result: The election governor makes two far-reaching proposals, He thinks Michigan Supreme Court Justices should be appointed, not elected as they are now. And he wants to change the structure of the boards of the Big Three universities — men). University of Michigan, Michigan State and Seco Wayne State - by adding to the currently elected eight-member boards seven bipartisan appointées.

Second, candidates get on the ballot by nomination at the Republican and Democratic state conventions. But as a practical matter, potential candidates from both parties are subject to litmus tests at conven-tion time. Republicans have to be anti-abor-Engler's views on appointing Supreme Court Justices are likely to draw the most media and politition enough to satisfy Right to Life, while Democrats have to favor organized labor and affirmative action for both minorities and cal interest. But his suggestions for statewide

women. education posts Third, as a result of both these problems, are increasingly few able and experienced candiequally important and dates are willing to undergo litmus-like scrutiny during the nomination process only to emerge into an election with an entirely should not be overlooked. random outcome. I've personally spent hun-dreds of hours trying to recruit candidates. (Readers should that I know served Believe me, it's a tough job. as a Engler's proposal gets at this problem in an imaginative way. He retains the existing eight elected board slots — a good idea that mainregent of the U-M for 11 years, so I'm either blased or well lains universities' independent Constitutional

Phil Power informed --- or both! - on this subject.)

see where everybody finished, shall we

1). MY FATHER

Randal Yakey

chicks with now?

Caren Collins

and more programming. Better quality con

2). MY MOTHER

crossed.

and now he can afford a boat? Hopefully this

will put me in good. I need the inheritance

and a vacation. I'm keeping my fingers

Pros: He's finally settled down. Cons: Who am I going to go cruising for

Last year's ranking: 1 Morn drops from the top spot. Mom's begin-ning to scare me. She's now in the demolition

business. It seems after years of raising chil-dren, baking cookies and delving into school functions, she's found her true calling.

Plainly, Michigan's great research universities are among our crown jewels, dead center in any effort to diversify our economy by transferring discoveries from laboratories into the rapidly growing high tech sector. But uni-versities are subtle and complex places, insti-who otherwise could not be persuaded to tutions where poor board governance can wreck havoc in a short time, as anybody who has followed the history of MSU knows full

far-reaching as this. But upon scrutiny, each Michigan's current method of picking board fails. members leaves a lot to be desired. First, they're elected statewide in November claim. Nonsense. Most corporate boards run A 15-member board is too large, some will

Will the family ask for a recount? Weil, it's time for my family year in review. Pros: Out in the world doing Yes, every year 1 do my rankings, much like the college basketball polls. It's been a pretloves. Cons: Likes to see things blow up. ty stable year for most of the family members, but some have fallen in the rankings. Let's

kids he would

"What do you

think? I'm made of money." Well,

yeah. From the

looks of it, we were right. We

ate hot dogs for

lunch every day

3). MY BROTHER, KURT

end to run at least 100,000 votes ahead of

status and subjects board members to the

scrutiny of the people during elections. But he

no more than four of any one party — to cre-ate a kind of hybrid board of 15. The idea is to

Last year's ranking: 5 Jumped up this year even though he continuously brags about all that he has. Nice Last year's ranking: 2 Dad has a new wife and a new home in Florida so he moved to the top of the list. He's started a family now and seems settled. His also No. I because [1] need a place to vaca-tion next winter. Maybe he'll feel sorry for me "he'has 'a family." Kurt's still mom's favorite " and leave me more in his will. He went on a even though mom insists she doesn't have a spending spree favorite: (I may have been born on a this past year. I Saturday, but not last Saturday, I told her.) always knew he He many not fully deserve this ranking, but was holding out it's my personal poll so I'll do as I please. on the cash. Kurt still freaks out when you come to his When we were house and play with his TV remote. He's definitely the king of his castle. And his castle if full of stuff. Seven snow mobiles, a stocked bar, all the furniture from our youth (mother

wanted to make sure he has everything a boy needs), a truck, a sedan and, of course, the Cadillac. His lawn furniture cost as much as my entire living room and kitchen set. Pros: He's my mother's favorite Cons: He can be a major pain.

4. MY BROTHER TODD Last years ranking: Unchanged I like Todd the best. I can't say anything bad about the guy because I think he has the nicest family in the world. Nice polite childrep (all on the honor roll) and his wife is a wonderful person, (because she's willing to put up with Uncle Randal's constant chatter). He's down this low mainly because he refuses to admit he lied to get me in trouble as a kid. "He did it," was his favorite phrase, while

pointing at me. Pros: Nice family to spend time with. Cons: Their dog is a pain.

5. DR. ROBERT

Destroying old buildings and homes. She low up some of her work. Her company has blown up some of the finest architectural works of 19th centu-ry Detroit. She was quite upset when she didn't get the Hudson's account. She really wanted that one. She packed a hunch and went denie for the implicition any way. vent down for the implosion anyway. ty years.

Agreement brings improved public access

Cable, went into access users, residents, members of the cable

flect on Jan. 1. One large change telling SWOCC (the Southwestern Oakland Cable comes in Public, Commission) that the system could work better Education and through consolidation. So that's what we did. And

who simply enjoy gy into equipping and running the SWOCC studio. watching access Why incur the additional overhead of keeping two programming on studios open when one studio can accommodate channels 8, 10, twice as much production when it's staffed and 12, 13 and 15 will equipped the right way? One studie that will be soon see a better open additional hours with state-of-the-art equip-quality picture ment that can be better monitored and main-contact and MediaOne have all done this right here

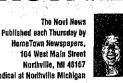
Michigan.
There are fewer purely public access centers in and more programming. Better quality comes usual improved technology. The access channels will be transmitted to Time Warter Cable's site via fiberoptic cable, which is heads above the current intervote cable, which is heads above the current nes from tained. thereptic cable, which is heads above the current on arrangement. Why should equipment still when oxatal cable link. The increased programming omes from increased resources, which III outline And instead of a multitude of lower end pieces of Media.

somes from increased resources, what it is obtained the place of equipment, we can purchase fewer high-end mod-Those of you who volunteer to bring community programs to the channels (or who want to put pro-

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Support. Throughout the contract renewal process, access committee and outside consultants were

fierce partisanship will object on principle to gubernatorial appointments. However, Engler's proposal is specifically designed to take effect only after he leaves office.

from 10-20 members, which allows boards to develop a committee system that helps mem bers develop specialized knowledge of impor tant subject

Those who resent Gov. Engler's fierce partisanship will object on principle to gubernato-rial appointments. However, Engler's proposal is specifically designed to take effect only after he leaves office. Moreover, the four-three party balance required of appointees immunizes against concerns that adding appointed board members might result in an excessively partisan board.

The most common objection will be "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." In my view, this fails because it accepts the present flawed system as the best we can do. I know of no university board that would not benefit enormously from the addition of serious, committed, responsi-ble and experienced members - precisely the kinds of people who would be attracted to serve higher education and the people of Michigan through an appointment process. Engler's proposal deserves serious consideration, not knee-jerk rejection.

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Mom drops from the top spot. She's beginning to scare me. She's now in the demolition business...which she loves. Her company has blown up some of the

greatest architectural works of the 19th century, manufacture in the Pros: Pretty funny when he's drunk.

Cons: A doctor that is perpetually drunk is not a good thing.

6. MY BROTHER CHRIS

Last year's ranking: Unranked. Unranked because I forgot all about him last year. (You have to work your way up in the poll.) I never see him, Between his golfing buddies, skiing, hiking, bobsledding, jogging, community activism and his zoo of animals he eeps at his home, I rarely see him. He recently got married to his long time girl-friend. They had been dating so long i thought they were already married. When it arrived last spring, I thought 'Aren't your already married?' I could have sworn I attended the edding about three years ago. I blocked a lot out over the past few years.

Pros: Too good looking to be married. Cons: Thank God he's married. I couldn't handle the competition.

7. ME Last year's ranking: 7 (last)

Dr. Robert says he wants to see me climb to No. 4 or even 3 next year. He says I spend too much time on that 'writing stuff'. "You're not Gore Vidal," he told me at the New Year's brunch. "That's only because I'm straight," I responded.

Pros: I save my money. Cons: That's only because I don't go out anymore.

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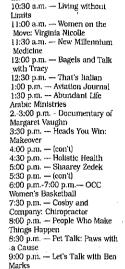


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The students participated in a number of activities which depicts the way individuals compensate in the areas of speech, hearing, visio nd physical impairme is learning disabilities. For example, using special eye lasses, the students learned what was like to have glaucoma catarax, and to be colorblind. The children also experience hat it was like to be paralyzed, a hey participated in a wheelcha

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at in the wheelchairs they had t attempt to maneuver around cones and tables and in and out of doors. "If you open the door, the door might hit the wheel, so you'd have to close the door, back up and open the door again. It was hard," said third grader Morgan Haffey. "It also ade your arms sore." Getting a real sense of the chal-enges disabled individuals enges

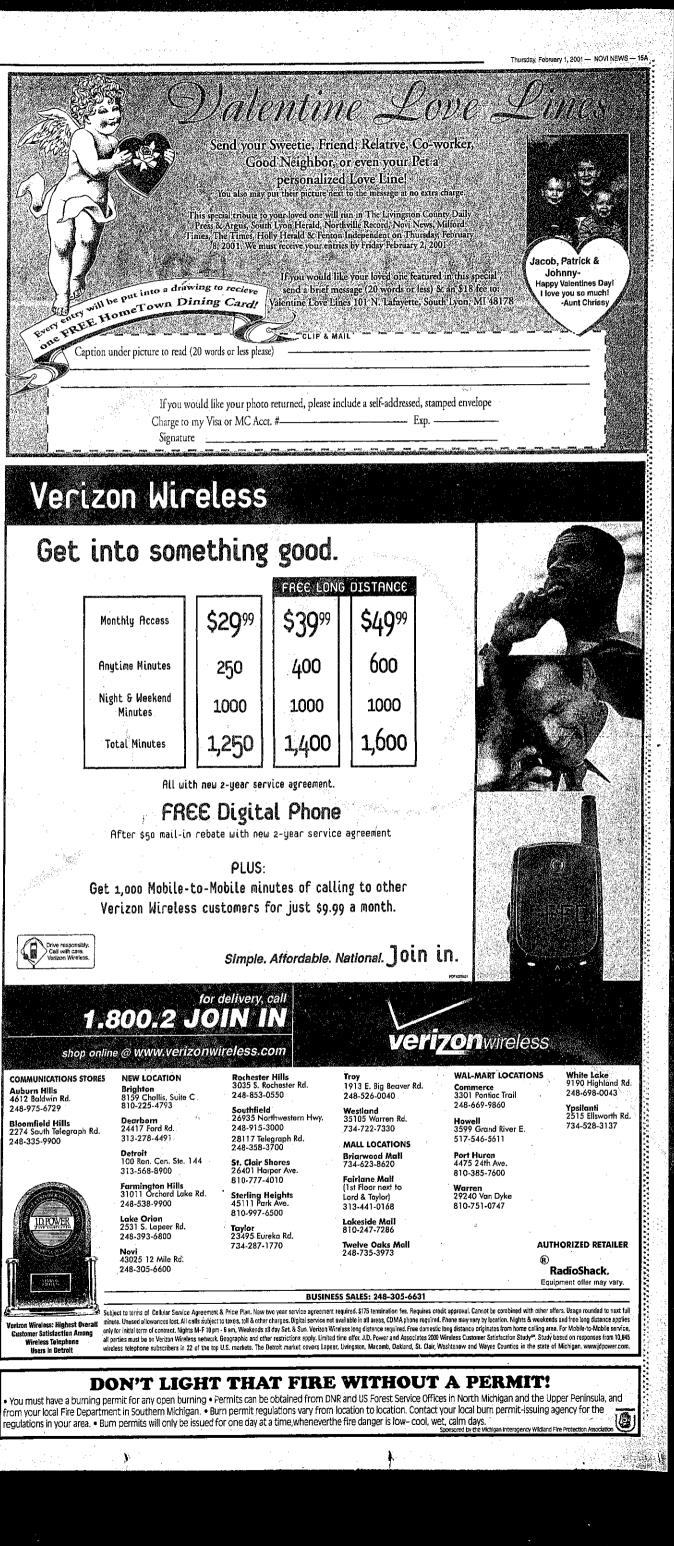
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valking," he said. Wilson, 10, agreed. "I don't think it's fun for anyone." she said "I think we're really Fourth grader Michael Leppek said he was surprised to learn that people who are handicapped can still do many of the same activities

"There are so many kinds of "There are so many kinds of (devices), they can pretty much do the same things we can do except it's a lot harder," he said. With light-flashing door knock-ers, vibrating alarm clocks, and menus in Braille, the students

earned people with disabilities can live normal lives. "It was interesting to learn about A was interesting to learn about how (people with disabilities) live instead of not caring or just being scared of them," Haffey said. "I really enjoyed it. I hope we can do it again meet user."

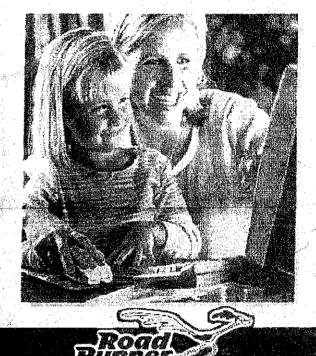
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Cats eye KVC title

Wrestlers sweep through Bay City tournament

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

In Novi, it's expected that winter brings cold, snow,

and wresting championships. To this point, the Wildcats have done nothing to disappoint. Sandwiched between the destruction of Brighton/Milford on Jan. 19, and Lakeland/Pinckney on the Jan. 26, the 'Cats found time to sweep through ons." the Bay City tournament on Jan. 20, to raise their sea

son record to 20-1. This win puts the team in direct line of sight for yet another KVC championship. In a set of combined meets, Novi faced off against teams from Brighton and Millford and slashed them teams from Brighton and Millord and stashed them both by a combined score of 121-13. Then the Wildcats took on teams from Lakeland and Pinckney and clawed them by a combined score of 142-10. Josh Churella (103). J.R. Muldoon (112), Cory Nobach (119), Brian Ong (123), Matt Harsha-Strong (130), Dan Cash (135), Ryan Churella (145), Andrew Becker (152), Vince Slovan (160), Scott Kortlandt (171), Matt Kolleh (169), Tim Stefanson (215) and Nick Slovan Kolich (189), Tim Stefanson (215), and Nick Slovan (275) all carned wins for the Wildcats in their four

dominating victories. "We are getting healthy and wrestling our best right

"We are getting healthy and wrestling our best right now. We are wrestling the way we need to in order to become champi-

Brad Huss Wildcat wrestling coach

now," said coach Brad Huss. "We are wrestling the Nov. Said Coach bial hiss. We are wresting the way we need to in order to become champions." At the Bay City tournament, Novi went 5-0 on route to yet another tournament win. The 'Cats took down teams from Alpena [84-18], Bay City Central (49-13), Bullock Creek (76-0), Caro (45-26), and Roscommon (68-12). The tournament victory gave Novi nine wins in eight days. Not only has the team dominated so far this year

but so have some individuals. Ryan and Josh Churella have racked up a combined 61-0 record and lead the Continued on 2



Novi wrestler Chris Stallard, left, has his hands Wildcat's recent home meet. The Wildcat full with this Brighton wrestler during the wrestlers are on top of the KVC with a 20-1 record.

Bulldogs hand Wildcats first loss

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end, including winning streaks. After ringing up convincing wins in their first five meets, the Novi swim team finally met their match

swin team finally met their match and came away with a loss for the first time, 101-55 to Brighton. "We knew we would be in for a fight, and a fight was what we got," said Novi coach Bill McCord. The Buildings set the tone carly, with a win in the first event, the 200-yard Medley Relay. Novi had not lost that event all season all. Brighton took a win in the 200 Brighton took a win in the 200 freestyle, and the Wildcats found themselves facing an uncustomary early deficit.

The 'Cats took wins in two of the next three events, when Michael Bliss swam a 2:21.12 in the 200 IM, and Steve Alberty earned a score of 227.45 in Diving. Those wins were the last first place fin-ishes Novi would see for awhile.

"We really didn't start out well. I knew when we lost the first two events we were in trouble," McCord

Novi kept the score close over the next four races, but a Brighton win in the 100 breaststroke by only .23 seconds clinched the Bulldogs win. s provided the Wildcats with their third event win, in the backstroke with a time of Bliss oniy 100 1:03.74.

"We hung in there the whole afternoon, but we just couldn't dig ourselves out of the early hole," said McCord. "They are really good in the freestyle events, and those races aren't necessarily our strengths, and that's where the meet was decided " meet was decided.

Continued on 2



Novi Wildcat forward Garet Malott, center, puts some pressure on South Lyon's goaltender

Haberman tallied his second Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Three's a crowd Novi takes 2 of 3 during tough week

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE is Editor

Playing three hockey games in four days is never easy, especial-ly when you are on top and everyby when you are on top and every one is gunning to take you down. But that's just what the Wildeats went through last week when they played South Lyon on Jan. 24, Plymouth Canton on Jan. 26, and then a make-up game against Milford on Jan. 27.

NOVI 7, S.LYON 1

In the first game of the four day gauntiet, the Wildcats pounced on the Lions early, taking a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes courtesy of Brian Jaussi. The next two minutes saw two more Harrell and Fred Napler staked Novi to a 4-0 first period lead. "I expected the kids to come

out and play with fire after our loss against Warren, and they certainly did," said Novt coach Dan Phelps

Adam Haberman and Jared Perras would push that lead to 6-0 with goals of their own in the second period. The Lions would score their first and only goal of the game on a close range wrister the game on a close range wrister with just 28 seconds left in the period.

goal of the game in a third period that was slow paced, and marred by penalties. Almost the entire

team racked up at least a point, as seven different players assist-ed on the seven goals. Brian Eberline, Brian Vigna. Carrett Malott, Kyle Major, John Murray. Nick Karaisz, and Jordan Collins

played parts in the goal scoring. "We got back to cur style of aggressive, attacking play," Phelps said. "I talked to the kids about getting an early jump, and dictating the tempo of the game, and that's exactly what we did."

NOVI 6, CANTON 5

NOVE 6. CANTON 5 The games got harder as the days went by. In this game, Canton struck. first, getting out to an early 1-0 lead. Brad Zarem, who later left the game with a nagging leg injury, tied the score at i-1 with a goal at the very tail end of the a goal at the very tail end of the

first period. In the second, Adam Haberman gave Novi a 2-1 lead after only 27 seconds. The Chicfs anter only 27 seconds. The Checks answered with a goal of their own, only to see the Wildcats Jump out again on back to back goals by Brian Vigna and Justin Collins. A Canton goal with a few cut the Novi lead to 4-3, heading into the final period. Like he did in the previous

period, Haberman struck early with his second goal of the game, Continued on 2

> Novi Wildcat **Brandon Davis** looks to make a pass in a ent œa

Novi basketball team improves

with 46-42 win against Howel

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Editor

With three wins in a row and four in their last five games, it seems the young Wildcats basketball team is starting to come togeth-

er. With a wild 46-42 win against Howell last Friday night. Novi has pushed their overall record to 8-4 and are starting to position themselves for a run at the play-offe offs.

For most of the season Novi has looked to Its talented, but young backcourt of junior Brandon Davis, and sophomore Matt Emmenecker to handle much of the ball distribution and scoring load. But going over the scouting reports, Novi coach Pat Schluter found a different way to attack the

They have some really quick guards, but they are a bit small inside. I thought we could take advantage of that and work the ball insid

The plan worked like a charm, as junior center Jamie Schram racked up 20 points

"They have some really quick guards, but they are a bit small inside. I thought we could take advantage of that and work the

ball inside."

Pat Schluter Novi basketball coach

and played what Schluter called "easily his best game of the year.

best game of the year.' Though they got the win. It wasn't a cake walk. The score was back and forth the entire game, with the score tied 16-16 at the half, and again tied 29-29 at the end of the third. The two teams remained tied until Novi opened up a five point lead with a lit-tle under three minutes to play. The 'Cats put the ball into the hands of Davis and counted on him to protect the lead. Protect it he did.

Davis continued his torrid free-throw shooting, this time going 8-8, on route to

an 11-point game. "We are working real hard and starting to develop some great chamber, Schluter said. "We are learning how to play together, and everyone recog-nizes their role, and does their best to ML it." Schram being the fifth different leading

scorer in the last five games can attest to

that. Friday Novi hosts Lakeland at 7 p.m. and looks to avenge an early loss at the hands of the Eagles. The game also kicks off a gru-eling second half schedule that will see the 'Cats play 6 of their last 8 games on the road.

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against Walled Lake Central. Davis was a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line in the Wildcat thrilling 46-42 win over Howell, last Friday night. The victory improved the Cats record to 8-4.

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2B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 1, 200 Hockey team comes up short against Milford

garts instantiates apart to te the game at 5-5. Despite giving up a two goal fead, the 'Cats remained loose, and patient, and jumped the final buzzer, and disallowed the solution of the team of the final buzzer, and disallowed the

Novi was victimized by three power play goals, and were plagued we lacked efficiency on our penalty killing, and we didn't playa full game. Some defensive lapses allowed them to get back in the game, and that should have never happened." Phelps said.

MILFORD 3. NOVI 2

Maybe it was fatigue or the fact one of their star players was missing, but whatever it was it didn't help as Novi lost their second dame of the year, 3-2 against the Redskins.

The game remained scoreless until the second period when Novi said. took a 1-0 lead thanks to Robbie Harrell, Milford answered midway through the period with a goal of their own, and with only 28 seconds

Brighton was a tough test and

a good way for McCord to measure his team. "We had to swim really well,

and while I thought we swam

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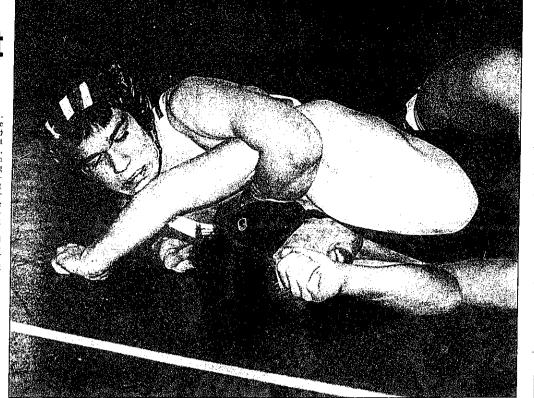
nona overan, it wasn't nearly enough to beat a team Brighton."

and seeningly put the game away at 5-3, Canton would not go down without a fight, as the Chiefs shocked the Wildcats, scoring two goals just minutes apart to the the netted the game-winner with a few minutes remaining. Coalle Jeremy Goodman finished with 33 saves in the game. Millford played a sound physical Millford played a sound physical game against us," Phelps said. "We

have to start doing a better job of taking advantage of our scoring chances when we get them and put teams away." The line-up of stiff competition continued this week when the Wildcats hosted Hartland Wednesday after the Nou News deadline. Novi travels to Livonia to

take on a state ranked Franklin team tonight. "We have to stay on course, and nake sure we are up for every game. It's critical we go into games with our heads on, ready for a bat-tle, and be prepared for these teams to play their best." Phelps

Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Novi News. He can be during a recent meet. The Novi wrestling team captured first record is poised to capture the KVC crown. reached at 349-1700, ext. 104.



Novi wrestler Dan Cash, top, attempts to pin an opponent place in the Bay City wrestling tournament, and with a 20-1

Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Wildcat swimmers look to rebound The Wildcats looked to rela

from their first loss in a mee against Saline on Tuesday night after the Novi News deadline. Novi next travels to Oak City on Saturday at 7 p.m. Colbu Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Novi News. He can be reached at, 349-1700, ext. 104.

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Novi junior varsity sports briefs

tributed to the victory NOVI FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL Two nights earlier, Novi defeated Hartland in a close Overall Record: 7-0 three-game match, 15-12, Novi's freshmen volleybail 11-15, 15-13, team is off to a great start

defeated Brighton last

9-15.

this season. In a battle of the unbeaten, the Wildcats NOVI JV BASKETBALL Overall Record: 7-4 KVC Record: 3-3 Wednesday, 17-15, 15-12,

The crowd at Osborne Novi battled back from a Arena enjoyed an offensive five-point deficit in the battle last Friday night first game of the match to when the Novi JV basketball beat Brighton and set the team hung on to defeat tone for the rest of the Pinckney, 68-66. The offenevening. All 17 girls on sive display by both teams the freshmen team con excited the crowd, but left

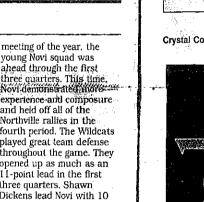
team. decided until the last seconds of the game when a Pinckney player missed a lay-up that would have sent the game into overtime. Shawn Dickens scored 24 points to lead the Wildcats, Brad Simpson added 10. Earlier in the week. Novi JV handed Northville JV its

first defeat of the season.

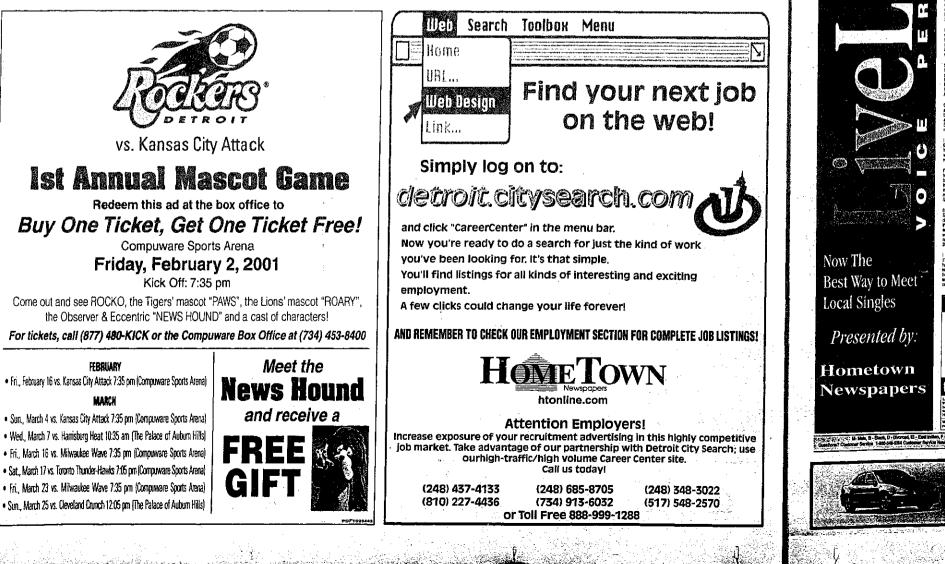
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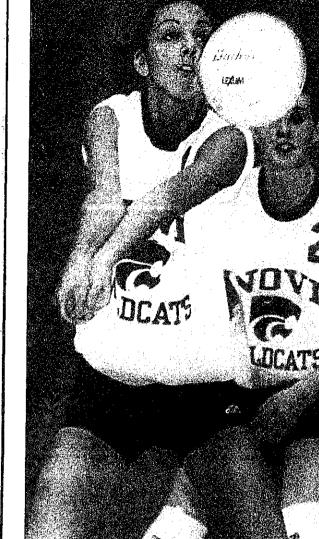
young Novi squad was ahead through the first three quarters. This time, Novi demonstrated more experience and composure and held off all of the Northville rallies in the fourth period. The Wildcats played great team defense throughout the game. They opened up as much as an I I-point lead in the first three quarters. Shawn

Dickens lead Novi with 10 points, with Adam Noble adding nine, and Brad Simpson, eight.









Crystal Corte returns a serve in the teams game against Brighton. The Lady Cats lost 15-6, 15-2.

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drops pair to Brighton By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Edilor

two games.

The netters lost two nare long. games to league leader Brighton last Thursday and Monday night against. Howell. The team did

against. Howell. The serverything they could to win, but come up short in both games. Novi came out fired up and jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead in the first game against the current 9-1 lead in the first game despite the missing starter Christina Cypher, they would remain stuck on six, as Brighton slowly inched their serveral weeks with a v back on the strength of their serveral weeks and allowed Howell to come back and allowed Howell to come back and Lady 'Cats to take game one, 15-6. With the Wildcats fire put out and spirits a bit dashed, Brighton

Wildcat volleyball team

NOVI FALLS SHORT IN EPIC The netters lost two hard fought MATCH AGAINST HOWELL, 9-15, 15-9, 14-16

Trying to overcome the loss of one of their outside setters proved to be too much, as Novi fell to

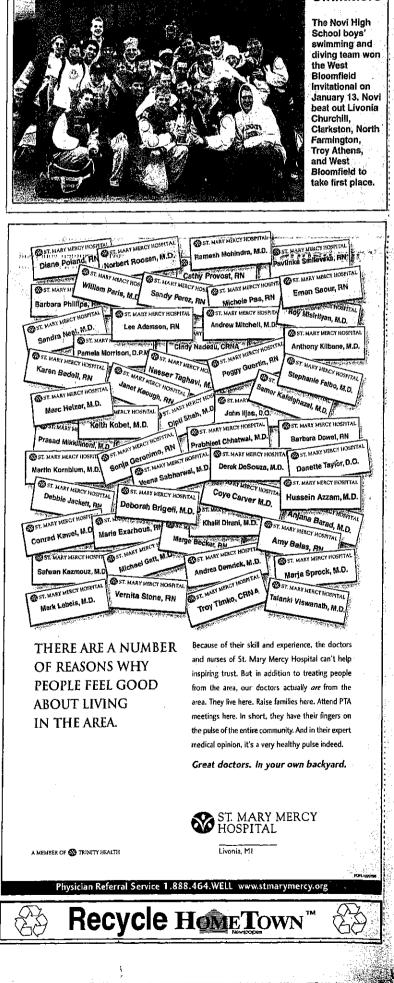
apons Ecolor Grant, CHURK we played decent but we need to keep our energy up and the Lady Wildcats' volleyball get better at building on leads." If the back at the Lady Highlanders and were able to the the score at 14-14. Howell was able to regroup and hold back the onrichted complete attempt to take the third game, 14-16,

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Tina Hildreth played "phenome nal" Fisseite said, leading the Wildcats in kills with seven, and solo blocks with three: Mickie Rzepka added five kills of her own.

Rzepka added five kills of her own: "It was a long, hard fought vol-leyball game. with lots of long ral-ites," Fissette said. "We played well together, but came up just short." We really could have used Cypher tonight to help us through the tight spots." Cypher, who Fissette refers to as "two to refie of hervand player" is

"just a terrific all-around player" is second on the learn with 38 kills,





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gency services. In the U-M Emergency Department, and Marie Lozon M.D., director of children's emergency medicine, are offering just like your mom told you. advice now while there's still time You may be able to avoid the flu or complications with some simple steps," Desmond said. "We hope we can get the message out now, in **Symptoms** January, that it's not too late to The flu comes on fast, Desmond January, that it's not too late to take some critical precautions."

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like acetominophen (Tylenol) and ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) can ease fever, aches and pains and comfort flu sufferers. Lozon advised that parents treat children's fevers with dren can get other viral infections, such as respiratory syncytial virus or RSV, that seem similar to the proper doses of the same medica-tions, following instructions on the label. But she cautions strongly flu. For more information on RSV, that children, teens and young t adults with the flu should never take aspirin, because it can increase the risk of Reyes synwww.med.umich.edu/opm/newsdrome. Lozon also recommends If you're in the flu's early stages, you have some new - and some tried-and-true options.

 Watch for Complications The new options are antiviral drugs, called Relenza and Tamtflu, The flu's effect on your body can allow other infections to creep in, causing secondary problems, or that can be taken within a few days of the onset of symptoms and may complications. These can be especially likely in anyone with an existing health conditions, such as lung

help shorten the line you're sick and prevent complications. They may also slow the spread of an infection in a group situation like a or heart diseases and diabetes, and for infants and the elderly. One system that may confuse nursing home. Many primary care physicians can prescribe these new you is colored phlegm from the drugs, which were approved for use just recently, but the therapies nose or throat: this may not neces-sarily signal a bacterial sinus infec-tion that should be treated with aren't appropriate for everyone and may cause side effects. So, antibiotics. But if the colored phiggm is accompanied by a cough that lasts more than a week, it may be bacterial bronchitis. Desmond's advice is to call your

If you or a child are just not feel-Iterally workers, chere because kikls can't always describe markets and senior centers for vae-che clinics, or visit Michigan a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday at 2850 S. Industrial Highway in pheumonia and meningitis shots, are available. If you want to sched-cranky, crying frequently, and say-are available. If you want to sched-

February marks heart month for Americans

New on the Scene

The American Heart Association encourages there's only a seven- to ten-minute window of alive until emergency help arrives. CPR also Americans to be prepared for cardiac enter

gency. . It's Sunday afternoon and you and your mother are in the kitchen preparing dioner, when suddenly she collapses on the floor and stops breathing. Because you know the warning signs, you realize your mother is in cardiac arrest and you begin performing CPR. In a couple of minutes, medical help arrives. As a result your mother survives. The family members in this seenario were

prepared for a cardiac emergency and were able to help save the life of a loved one, because they responded quickly. Are you prepared for a car-diac emergency? Would you know what to do if one occurred? If your answer is "no," you could be putting someone's life at risk - most likely he life of a loved one. February is American Heart Month, and the

American Heart Association is encouraging all Americans to help improve the national cardiac arrest survival rate by learning the warning signs of cardiac arrest and taking quick action when faced with a cardiac arrest emergency. Less than 5 percent of the people who experi-ence cardiac arrest survive. An estimated 50,000 lives could be saved each year if the "When a person goes into cardiac arrest. "When a person goes into cardiac arrest."

of both arms.

what it felt like to suffer from angi-na, a serious, chronic medical con-dition caused by reduced blood flow

to the heart. Vogel's pain was near-

by cripping, prevening him from doing even simple things like get-ting dressed and walking through his home. And conventional

apy at the University of Michigan Health System, called spinal

cord stimulation that uses small

electrical pulses to reduce pain and improve blood flow to the

heart. Almost immediately, the

U-M is the only facility in the state now offering spinal cord stimulation as a treatment for

effects of this treatment.

opportunity to save their life. Therefore it's crit- maintains the vital blood flow to the heart and ical that you know what to do and react imme-diately," said Andrew Hapser M.D., president of the American Heart Association. The theme for American Heart Month 2001 is administered. If you do not know CPR, contact your local American Heart Association office or

he prepared for andiac emergencies. Know the warning signs of cardiac arrest. Call 9-1-1 immediately. Give CPR. This February the American Heart Association once of CPR course in your area. Approximately 600 cardiac arrest victims die every day in the United States, suid Hauser. Association is asking the public to be pre-By taking these crucial steps. Americans can pared for cardiac emergencies by taking these

hree steps: • Know the warning signs of cardiac arrest in order to recognize a medical emergency calling 9-1-1 and performing CPR, more live when it occurs. Cardiac arrest occurs suddenly and dramatically. When the heart goes into cardiac arrest, the heart's electrical impulses become chaotic. This Irregular heart rhythm, called ventricular fibrillation, clauses the heart to stop suddenly. During cardiac arrest,

a victim loses consciousness, stops normal breathing and loses pulse and blood pressure. Cardiac arrest can be caused by several factors, including heart attack, electrocution, drowning or trauma, or it can have no known cause. • Call 9-1-1 immediately to access the emer-

national sudden cardiac arrest survival rate is gency medical system upon recognizing any

brain and helps sustain the victim until defib-rillation (electric shock to the heart) can be administered. If you do not know CPR, contact

give cardiac arrest victims a second change a life. Death from sudden cardiac arrest is no inevitable. If more people react quickly by can be saved."

The American Heart Association spent about \$327 million during fiscal year 1998-1999 on research support, public and professional education and community programs With more than 4 million volunteers, the American Heart Association is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart dis ease, stroke and other cardiovascular dis eases, which annually kill more than 950,000 Americans. To find out more about cardiac arrest

us at www.americonheart.org. American Heart Association Fighting Heart

Heart ailment could be Health Briefs

eased by spinal cord

eased by spinal cord stimulation: doctors say spinal cord stimulator Offer Angina Sufferers For years. William Vogel had a refrigerator stiting on his chest and burgetige and multiple states and the reference of the most appropriate strengthening and stretching exer-tion of coronary artery dis-symptom of coronary artery dis-try burgetige due to heart and therefore, al symptom of coronary artery dis-try burgetige due to heart and current. Most and provided in this aspective due to the deat and therefore, al symptom of coronary artery dis-try burgetige due to heart and current. Most angina coronary artery dis-symptom of coronary artery dis-symptom of coronary artery dis-try burgetige due to heart and current. Most angina coronary artery dis-try burgetige due to heart and current. The information provided in this ally living, sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided in this ally living sports or occupation. The information provided of the providence of the provi not pokers burning down the backs with medication and surgery. But class will give an overview of the for 5 percent to 10 percent of sufmost recent developments in the exercise training and patient edu-

presentation on biomechanical exercise techniques. Participants should wear comfortable clothing angina therapies weren't help-ing. Then Vogel started a new ther-apy at the University of Michigan Health System. "Although and shoes, some patients may progress to have a heart attack, there are many patients who have angina and shoes, or a heart attack there are many or avoid and Objectives • Identify positions and postures

position of spinal alignment for tion fee per person. exercise and functional activity.

Eagle estimates that 90 per-cent to 95 percent of those with pain eased. T can do everything now. I'm truly blessed to have this. Vogel said. I have control over this pain now, which I never had angioplasty and bypass. Written by Valerie Gliem, University of Michigan Health

the most severe angina suffer-ers. And soon. U-M will partici-pate in a nationwide clinical trial System. Call TeleCare for more information at 1-800-742-2300, category 1010. This information will be to formally study the remarkable Nearly 7 million Americans like available from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

M.D. Albion Walter Hewlett

Professor of Internal Medicine and Interim chief, Division of Cardiology, in the University of

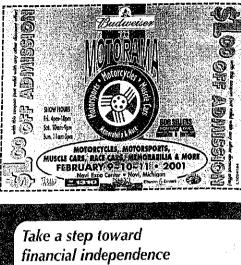
are receiving effective therapy, who never had a heart attack."

Drs. Martin Tamler and Sharon At least that's how he explains ferers, those treatments don't prevention of low back pain with Ostalecki will present a confer

relieve the severe pain. Angina is a term for what is usu-ally a chronic condition caused by a narrowed artery, said Kin Eagle The class format will include pain this cxercise training and patient edu-the class format will include pain management, sleep untrition, natural healing and the neuron concepts, a slide nutrition, natural healing and the The conference will be held at principles and a demonstration of Arthur's Place, 47659 Halyard Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170. Dates are: Monday, January 29 Monday February 26, and Monday

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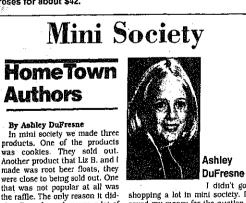
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:BIOMSIC Stephanie Fordyce Stepanie Fowler and Northville's Chocolates by Renee car find hearts big and small for Valentine's Day - to fill with





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\$5. The root beer floats were close

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saved my money for the auction In the auction, I got a bag of mar I made a lot of money in mini bles because they remind me of society. My partner and I made my Great Grandma Izzy. Every \$1,414. I made \$700. The most time I went to her house. I played popular product was the cookies. with her marbles. they sold out because they were Ashley DuFresne is a fourth

to being sold out, they were \$5 grader in Mrs. Balko's class at Parkview Elementary in Novi.

HOMETOWN LIFE



Head over heels in love Valentine's Dav started with a tragic twist

Every February across the country, candy, flowers, and gifts are exchanged between loved ones, all in the name of St. Valentine. and why do we celebrate this holi-

day? The holiday of Valentine's Day probably derives its origins from the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia. In the early days of Rome, fierce wolves roamed the woods nearby. The Romans called upon one of their gods, Lupercus, to keep the wolves away. A festival held in honor of Lupercus was celebrated on Feb. 15. The festival was celebrated as a spring festival and their calendar



ephanie Acho, owner of Northville's Chocolatas by Renee, prepares one of her shop's pop ular Valentine's Day a pats: A chocolate, caramel, and pecan covered apple on a pretzel stick

diers NOT to marry or become engaged. Claudius believed that as married men, his soldiers would But who is this mysterious saint want to stay home with their families rather than fight his wars. Valentine defled the Emperor's decree and secretly married the young couples. He was eventually arrested. Imprisoned and put to

death. According to one legend, Valentine actually sent the first 'valentine' greeting himself. While in prison, it is believed that Valentine fell in love with a young girl -- who may have been his jailer's daughter -- who vis-ited him during his confinement.

his sweetheart for the year. Legend has it that the holiday became Valentine's Day after a priest begint has in that the holday in the determines begint has a the holday became Valentines Day after a price il Lupercalla. After his death, Valentin named Valentine. Valentine was a was named a saint. As Rome became

wHAT'S CUPID GOT TO DO WITH IT? According to Roman mythology. Cupid was the son of Venus, the god-dess of love and beauty. Cupid was known to cause people to fall in love by shooting them with his magted arrows. But Curid diart tugt cause WITH IT? According to Roman mythology, dess of love and beauty. Cupid was known to cause people to fall in love by shooting them with his magical arrows. But Cupid didn't just cause others to fall in love - he himself fell-

deeply in love. As legend has it, Cupid fell in love with a mortal maiden named Psyche. Cupid married Psyche, but Venus, jealous of Psyche's beauly, forbade her daughter-in-law to look at Cupid. Psyche, of course, couldn't spring resume that that time, with February falling in early springtime. One of the customs of the young people was name-drawing. On the names of Roman girds were written on slips of paper and placed into jars. Each young man drew a slip. The girl whose name was chosen was to be whosen name was chosen was

• Birds are built mates on Feb. 14.

considered had luck to bring snow

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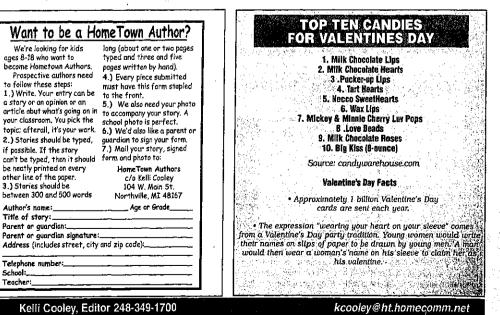
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to rise would have the name of he true valentine.

· Unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve before Valentine's Day, one leaf to the center, and one to cach corner. They believed that they would see their belever hat hey would see their future husband in their dreams.
Derbyshire, England: Young

was little chance to marry that year.
In Italy, young ladies would

THROUGH THE AGES awaken before sumise and watch out • Birds are believed to choose their mates on Feb. 14. could see. This would either be the Old English superstition: It was man they married or looked like him



Novi Highlights

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Novi Chamber of Commerce Individuals receiving awards at the Honors and Installation Jan. 17 were: Joe nquet held Kapelezak of JCK & Associates Business Person of Year 2000: Dr. Center: Tim Wright, Novi Employee of the Year; and Det. Paul Keisling, Novi Police Officer

of the Year. Also announced were members of the 2001 Board of Directors: Gary Ankers of Howard & Howard P.C.: Bolly Diamond Walsh College; Lou Martin of Providence lospital; and Peter Paisley, Local Color Brewing Co. Executive posi-lions: Jonathan Brateman of Jonathan Brateman Properties, vice chairman; and Tim O'Nell ADP Total Source as treasurer. Winners of the annual \$5,000

shopping spree raffle held Jan. 26 were: Debbie Mashinske, LOC Federal Credit Union: Diane Risko, American Red Cross; Jane Thomas, Music and Motor Fest: and Pat Webb, Novi Family Dental Center. This foursome has been purchasing tickets every year. mation

Shortly before the drawing at Steve & Rocky's, they once again purchased their winning ticket No. 100 just prior to the drawing. John Eckstrom won second place, a night for two at the Hotel Baronette: Jonathan Brateman won third place, a night for two at the DoubleTree. The second annual Threads of treats for the residents.

Power Brunch will be held Feb. 13, from 8-10:30 a.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel. Cost is \$15 per happy to announce that the cen-ter received only eight citations person, with a donation of gently from the annual state survey. The used women's business suit or national average is nine; therefore, the facility is very proud of these results. Parks also sent business-casual Representatives attire. the from Women's Resource Center of congratulations to all staff mem-Schoolcraft College, Lighthouse Pontlac Area Transitional Housing, and Southfield Career Center will be accepting donathe successful report. Thanks also go to the various church groups, schools, and the tions. They will speak on their Novi Police Department for their work with disadvantaged women generous support in making the who wish to re-enter the work force, not only about their busiolidays so special. Staff Appreciation Day was ness attire, but training, support recently held by the Activities and positive self-image. Please contact the chamber office at 349-3743 for more infor-Department in honoring the staff for their hard work and dedica-tion to the residents. The day

started with a hot breakfast

9 a.m. from MAGS for all con-

certs unless otherwise indicated

Do you want to look young,

on most Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Parks and Recreation Gym from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. For

more information, call the

Northville Parks and Recreation

Department at (248) 349-0203.

· Healing Touch Therapy

Healing Touch is an energy-based alternative healing. It bal-

ances the human energy field:

touching body, mind, emotion.

and spiril. Beginning in January,

one hour session. Please call the Center (248) 349-4140 for an

appointment.

the Senior Center

· Massage Therapy

Registration is necessary.

SENIOR FITNESS

Whitehall Healthcare Center of Novi A great report and big thank you to the staff for making the Universe served to the midnight shift by the team managers. This was fot-lowed by a deli-style lunch and dinner for the other shifts. In addition to the shifts for A great report and big thank you to the staff for making the holidays extra-special for the res-idents. The staff would like to addition to the delicious food they were served a spectacular thank the residents of Novi and sundae bar with all the fixings. various organizations who donat-ed holiday cookles and special Various contests and gift-givings were held throughout the day, which spotlighted the competition Melva Parks, administrator, is and fun-loving spirit of the staff. In everyone's opinion, it was a super day. The staff deserved recognition for their day-to-day efforts show that Whitehall is

more than a job but a philosophy of the. Several new programs are in the bers who worked so diligently for making. Appearing the first the successful report. Monday of the month will be Lou and his guitar; Paul's new story hour will be held every Tuesday Crunchy Toast is held the fourth Saturday of the month; and the celebration of residents birthdays will be celebrated the last Friday of the month. Cub Scout Pack No. 50

portation, payable to the driver.

Please call the Senior Center to

· IMAX Theater at Greenfield

Come and see the film "Cirque

the IMAX Theater in Greefield Village on Feb. 8. The bus will

depart from MAGS at 1:30 p.m.

After the film, dinner will be on

your own al Eyck Tavern at the Dearborn Inn. Cost is \$16 per per

son. Stop by the Senior Center to

You are invited to our annual

ent with

Sweetheart Tea to enjoy Valentine

friends and neighbors. Cost is \$6.

Come to our Valentine's Day party on Feb. 14 at the Northville

Parks and Recreation meeting

room. This is co-sponsored b

· Great Lakes Crossing

Stop by the Center to register.

• Valentine's Day Party

· Sweetheart Tea

treats and entertain

register.

Village

register

Cynthia Drolshagen R.N., a American House. Includes Healing Touch practitioner, will refreshments, door prizes, and be available on Fridays. 10 a.m. entertainment by a concert violin-

Senior Drop-in Morning du Soleil: The Journey of Man" at

to Boy Scouts; birthday celebra-tion of Boy Scouting; and attend-ing Winter Fun Days at Camp Agawam located near Auburn Some of the popcorn profits

will go towards their trip to Muskegon on March 10; a group of 99 scouts and parents will be siaying overnight on the subma-rine, the USS Silverside. While While there, they will have dinner, a sub tour, breakfast, and the distribution of earning a patch. The Tiger Cubs will repeat the same trip in

birthday of Scouting, which is Feb. 5. Each Scout will be baking their own cake. At the Pack meet ing, they will have a combination cakewalk and raffle. Fun Day at Camp Agawam. There achievem will be many fun events including Scouting. a mini compass course, snow

16 Dens. Plans are being made for The Pinewood Derby will be this column, call 624-0173.

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Wisconsin Ex (ultheran Synod Sunday School and Adull Bible Class 8:45am Worship 10:00am
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13 second-year Weblos cross over March 30 and 31 at the Parkview gym. Thanks to the great popcorn sales (due to the efforts of the Scouts and families), they will be able to purchase a new track and timer for the event, Friday night is

prizes.

2003. The Pack will celebrate the games. The new date for the Blue and the Saturday, April Feb. 11 is the date of the Winter receive recognition for their

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he Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700

Cub Scout Pack No. 50 February is a busy month for Cub Master Chris Pence and all O D Busy month for Cub Master Chris Pence and all O D Busy month for Cub Master Chris Pence and all O D Busy month for Cub Master Chris Pence and all Cub Master Chris Pence All Cub Master Christian Chri

the weigh-in and Saturday is the scheduled race. More details are available from race con John Cook. All participants will receive a patch and trophy, with bility of some great door

The scouts are going to college hockey night March 16 at Joe Louis Arena, with plans to attend both Whalers and Detroit Rockers

Gold Banquet is Saturday, April 28 at the Novi Civic Center. This Is one of the most important events - when the boys wil ents and new ranks in

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Emily Elizabeth Mevers Kevin and Cathy Meyers of Northville are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth Meyers, born Dec. 18 at

Births

10:46 p.m. in St. Joe's Hospital, Ann Arbor. She weighed 7 pounds and was 20.5 inches in length. Awalting her arrival was sibling, Lauren, 41/2. The proud grandparents are Ernest and Gail Miller of Northville, Kenneth Myers of Northville and Beverly Meyers of Pickford. Baby Emily's great-grandparents are Vera Tucker of Livonia and Lillian Miller of Farmington Hills.

Allen William Purchis V Allen and Kelly Purchis are happy to announce the birth of their son, Allen William Purchis V, born Nov. 3 at 2:53 a.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield, He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Bill and Laura Cascaden of Livonia, Liz Cascaden and John Crotteau of Ann Arbor, Marylou Howes of Howell, and Allen and Sue Purchis of Hernet, Calif. Baby Allen's greatgrandparents are Mary and Clarence Howell of Zephyrhills and

Religion

Single Adult Ministries (30 years church, (248) 374-5988 by noon on the Tuesday prior to dinner. A reservation is necessary. Dinners and older] of Ward Presbyterian Church offer many programs. Scheduled for the February calenbegin at 6 p.m. If you are not dar are:

attending a CE class, please join us in the SAM office at 7 p.m. for Meet in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Paul Clough group discussion and fellowship. • Divorce Recovery Workshop. A blocke tworkshop will begin Thursday, Feb. 8. Morning Workshop/9 - 11:30 a.m. and evening workshop. 7 - 9:30 p.m. Cali the SFM office for further.
 delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness. • Group associations – men's fel-lowship, women's fellowship, new start (for widows and widowers), PACS (People Active in Christian details.

• From Crief to New Hope. An eight-week workshop will begin ties, (248) 374-5920. Study) Bible study group and other eight-week workshop will begin Monday, Feb. 12 at 7-8:45 p.m. in ministries for singles. • Lighthouse Cafe (Coffee House) will be held the fourth Friday of Room A105. For further informaevery month, 7-10 p.m. In Knox Halla Cost 54. Free child dare: Support [248] 348-0115. Single Parents and Kids. Ward First Friday. Feb. 2 at 7:30 EPC/Wednesday evening dinners at a reduced rate: \$2/per person, \$6/max per family. Make your reservations through the main office for further details.

tion, call New Hope Center for Grief Valentine's Day Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb, 10 with music and dancing 'til midnight. D.J. Kurt Lewis will provide the music

Mentors needed for Parent

The Parent Partner Program is in need of both volunteers and clients as the new year begins. The program originated in January 1997, and current-ly has nine teens actively Involved. Over the past several years, the program has served 20 to enrolled in this program, either as a teen mother to be or a volunteer mentor, or would like more information, please contact Cheryl Lucas at [248] 334,3595, ext. 3228, Catholic Social Services of





To place your own free voice personal ad call Questions? Call customer service at 1-800-348-6384 M-F 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat & Sun. 2 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville ahead of time to make an are \$34 for residents, \$41 for Schor Center at 215 W. Cady appointment, [248] 349-4140. non-residents. Departure time is Street coordinates the following TRANSPORTATION services and activities for sen lors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140.

SERVICES Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with Information on senior citizer trips and services. ctivitles, You can pick up a newsletter at the Senfor Center or receive It monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$7.

Telephone Reassurance

[Telecare] llomebound residents can receive a daily telephone call or call the Senior Center to register.

Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure liceked free of charge. Held at the center on the second Tuesday of the month, from 10 a.m. to tion by Westland Convalescence Center and the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m. by St. Mary's Hospital. An pointment is not necessary.

· Focus: HOPE

 Food distribution is usually the fourth Friday of every month rom 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center, February distribu-ion will be on Feb. 23. 4140

Senior Services Directory The Northville Senior Cente

ias created a directory of services available to senior citizens The directory includes informa tion on support programs, health and medical services, available housing, organizations providing financial assistance and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided by the Oakland County Community Developmen Block Grant Program.)

 Tax Counseling Services Fuesdays, Jan. 30 through April 10. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Volunteer tax counselors will prepare your state and local tax forms. Most forms will be on hand. Appointments are scheduled at 1 1/2 hour intervals. No charge for service, however, donations to the senior program will be gratefully accepted. departure time is 7 p.m. from You must call the Senior Center MAGS.) Tickets to Pops Concerts

 Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips Tuesdays: Meijer. Kohi's, Target and local banks. Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's r Shopping Center Volleyball (for co-ed adults 50 Center and up) Market/Busch's (alternating think young and feel young? Get rid of that sedentary feeling. Come out and play volleybail. All Fridays.) Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m.

from your home. Cost is \$2. Call Come out and play volleyball. All the Schor Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

· Bus Service for Movies. Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month The senior bus goes to AMC 20 and Laurel Park Mall for an alternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of an oreasinal call to check on their well being or to talk to someone free of charge. Please call the Sentor Center to register. and fourth Monday of each month. Plck-up will begin from your home at 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking lot shortly thereafter. Cost is \$2. Please call to

make reservations. • Wanted: Bus Drivers • Wanted: Bus Drivers to noon at the Seulor Center. ist. The cost is \$4. Stop by the With the addition of a second Cost is \$10 for a 45-minute to Senior Center to register. bus in January, we now have immediate need for additional

part-time bus drivers. This position requires a CDL driver's license . Hours are flexible events are great to attend free, and seniors are rewarding to serve. If Interested, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

 Card Playing Join us for cards at the center. appointment, call 24 hours in Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as fol-lows: Bridge, Wednesdown advance or you will be charged for the appointment. For your first appointment, please arrive vs: Bridge, Pinochle, 1:15-3:15 p.m.: Pinochle, iondays and Thursdays, 12:30-no nm. and beginning the from lows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15-3:15 p.m.; Pinochie, ten minutes early. Call the Senior p.m. Cost is \$65. Select menu at Center to register. 4:30 p.m. and beginning Pinochie on Tuesdays, from Join us for a basic exercise class at the Senior Center that

Detroit Symphony

12:30-3:30 p.m.

Orchestra Northville Senior Center has Senior Center to register reserved lickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Free tax counseling sponsored Concerts are \$28 for residents y AARP will be available on and \$35 for non-residents. Concerts are \$28 for residents rrips Pot Luck Luncheon Upcoming classical concerts include: The Fantastic Symphony, Feb. 2; and Held at the Senior Center on the third Monday of every month from Symphony, neon to 1 p.m. Bring your own Symphony, Feb. 2; and Beethoven's Eroica, Feb. 23. Future Pops Concerts include: Fielder's Favorite, Feb. 8 and Debbie Reynolds, March 8. (Cost \$I. for Debbie Reynolds is \$38 for

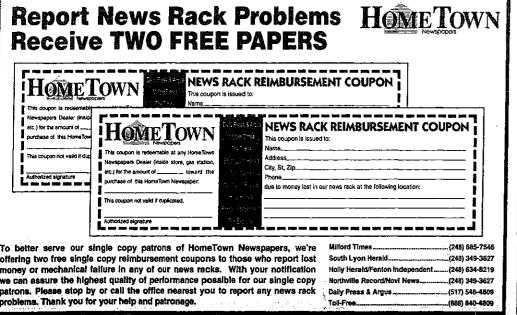
• Dinner at Joe Muer's Join us for dinner at Joe Muer's residents \$45 for non-residents. in Southfield on Thursday, Feb. 22. The bus will leave MAGS at

Mind Games at the Gem Theater mind games by expert Marc Salen at the Gem Theater on Feb. 28

time of registration at the Senio SENIOR CENTER TRIP Feb. 28. Soaring Eagle

March 28, Motorcity

table service, a dish to pass and Geo Cost is \$1,069 per person. double occupancy.





April 1-9, California Coast Cost is \$1979 per person double occupancy. April 19-26, Savannah,

will improve your strength and flexibility. The four-week session meets Wednesdays, 10-10:45 a.m. Cost is \$20. Stop by the Casino. Cost is \$26 for dents.

Casino. Cost is \$16 for residents. SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY

Join us for a few liours of shopping at Great Lakes crossing. Depart MAGS parking lot at 9:30 Depart MAGS parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Enjoy lunch and shopping. Depart mall at approximately 3 Treat yourself to a well-deserved hour massage by a certifled therapist on Wednesdays at The cost is \$36 for one hour. You must call ahead for an appointment. To cancel an Includes dinner at the Century Club. Depart from MAGS at 4:30

p.m. The cost is \$4 for transporta tion, payable to the bus driver. Call the Center for reservations. Come and watch the amazing

Engagements



Vashi-Kundu

Ajit and Kaumudini Vashi of Novi The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate

Northwestern Medical School In Chicago. She is planning on graduating in June of 2001. The groom-elect is a 1993 gradu-

a 1996 graduate of the University of Iillnols - Urbana - Champaign. He is currently in his fourth year of medical school at the University of Illinois in Chiacago. He plans on graduating in May of 2001. A May 27 wedding is planned.

· Single Point Talk it Over,

Friday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Dave Carpenter will be speak-ing on "Life's Transitions." Call for

• SPM Walking Club, Beginning

First Friday, March 7 at 7:30

speak on her message of

p.m. in Knox Hall, Hear Sabrina

Sept. 6 al 6 p.m. Meet In the hos-pitality area in the Grand Mall.

Open to all fitness levels.

hope and healing.

linner at 6:30 n.m

further details.

Harvey-Burtch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey of An and transmitten vision of vision of the second state of the sec

University in May 2001. school graduate and a 2000 gradu-ate of Central Michigan University. ate of Libertyville High School and He currently works for Benzle County Central School District. A July 21 wedding is planned.

Complete dinner plus beer, wine soft drinks and mixers for \$15 per person. Tickets will continue to be avail-

able after Mass on Feb. 3-4. They may also be purchased in the parish office during regular office hours. No tickets will be sold at the door. This event is open to all. Those

couples celebrating these special wedding anniversaries, 1, 10, 25, 40, and 50 years and beyond in Nope and healing. Please call the church for further letails about programs and activi-lets, (248) 374-5920. Heal and the standard st

parish office and leave their flame address, telephone number and the date they were married.



Walsh college president Ketth A. retty has announced the appoint-ent of Deborali Snyder as the formation of the state of the students and prospective stu-dent neuronal state of the students and prospective sturetty has announced the appoint-nent of Deborah Snyder as the new Dean of Online Learning, to lead the college's new Office of Online Learning, Snyder has been the fearling snyder has been the faculty pioneer in the development and delivery of online courses, which have grown from one class to 35 in the past three years. There were 575 students enrolled in Walsh's Fall 2000 online classes, and the online sections were the College Online Learning. first to fill for Winter 2001 semes-

er. "The decision to form the new. programming meets the high qual-ity standards of Walsh College." ity standards of Walsh College," said Pretty, " as well as the high expectations of our students alumni and supporters. The appointment of Deb Snyder will give Walsh the power to accelerate program development in response

of Northville High School and a of Nori High School. She is cur-1997 graduate of Northwestern rently student teaching in teaching marketing courses. She University. She is currently in her Manistee and is scheduled to grad, was later promoted to director of fourth year as a medical student at uate from Central Michigan ness, management, and market-Iniversity in May 2001. The groom-elect is a 1995 http: chool graduate and a 2000 gradu-te of Central Michigan University. associate professor. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Wayne State University, where she is currently finishing her doctorate in organi zational communication.

Walsh's new Office of Online Learning will also include the following personnel, all of whom held previous positions at Walsh College: Patrick Callaghan Ph.D., who becomes director, Online prowho becomes director. Online pro-grams and associate professor: Anne Forte becomes the Instructional Design manager; John Champion is now the new Academic Technology specialist.

"I'm very excited about this great opportunity to make online learning a significant part of the Walsh College reached 3.046 this winter portfolio of educational opportuni-ties," said Snyder. "We know that students learn through different methods - some prefer classroom style, some prefer online, and stu-

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Added Keith Pretty, "Our stewardship of the Walsh College level of quality and rigor extends eight decades. By elevating the visibility of this growing programming area we intend to demonstrate our com mitment to deliver the same level of excellence through our Walst

For more information about Walsh's Office of Online Learning "The decision to form the new including a demonstration of an office is to ensure that our online online course, visit the Walsh Website at www.walshcollege.edu or call (248) 689-8282.

> Winter enrollment at Walsh College's Novi campus Increased 20 percent over the same semeste last year to 836 graduate and undergraduate students. This is the third straight yearly increase The number of students enrolled

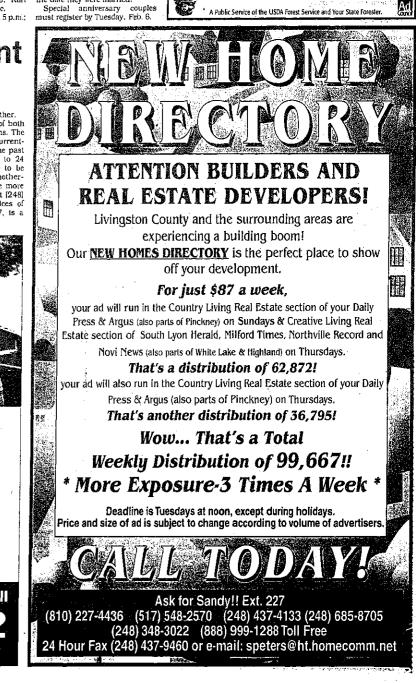
ing process, and expanded its course and degree offerings," said course and degree offerings," said Holly Diamond, director of the Novi campus. In addition, Walsh College has added the very competilive master's of science in business information technology degree. Other degree programs offered at the Novi campus are the master of science in management, the master of science in finance, the master of business administration, and the bachelor of accountancy. Waish College now has stronge

ties with the local community, said Diamond. "Residents and business people

from our surrounding communi-ties are seeing this state of the art facility, and are beginning to take advantage of the many opportunities we have to offer such as conferencing and profes-

sional development courses." Total enrollment at Walsh semester at the two campuses in Troy and Novi, and at the Troy and Novi, and at the University Centers in Clinton Township and Port Huron and Online. For more information, log on to the Walsh Web site at www.walshcollege.edu.

Church of the Holy Family in Special analyersary couples Novi is celebrating its annual St. wishing to attend need to call the Lewis will provide the music. Special anniversary couples Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m.; must register by Tuesday, Feb. 6.



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Community Events

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET Northville Genealogical Society will meet on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Public Library, 212 W. Cady St. Featured

will be a presentation of "Streets of Detroit, People Behind the Names" by Dr. Martin F, Brosnan. Brosnan, retired from Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, will provide a 19th century slide tour of the city of Detroit, describing Joy, Jeffries, Lodge, Bagley, Penger, Williams, and other people who had streets named

fter them. A class for those new to family research will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-3006 or check their tion, call (248) 348-1946. ZANY ACTIVITIES

www.rootsweb.com/~miwayne/nv gensoc.htm.

ROSE DISCUSSION

Scouting News

When he Joined Boy Scout Troop No. 54 in

1994, Andrew Jewell's goal was to become an

Eagle Scout, On Jan. 8, he reached his goal.

To earn scouting's highest award, Andy had to earn 21 merit badges, serve as a leader in

his troop, put in many hours of community

service, as well as design and lead a major

Andy's project of benefit to the community. Andy's project was to design and build an outdoor meeting area at the Novi United

Methodist Church, Leading 29 Scouts and

aduits. Andy built a bench around a 100-

year-old wahut tree and stairs leading down to the bench. He also laid wood chips, planted

During his time as a Boy Scoul, he served

some shrubs, and trimmed the tree.

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p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Her topic Will be Winter Hardy Roses." This free program is open to the puble, with a social hour following Lindlev's presentation. Den to the public. To locate a Zany Brainy store in your neigh-borhood, Wile Waats to be a Brain Lindlev's presentation. Den to the public. To locate a Zany Brainy store in your neigh-borhood, Wile Waats to be a Brain Lindlev's presentation. Den to the public and the public of the public and the public of the public and the p

and 4 at 2 p.m. each day. You won't win a zillion dollars but you'll have a zany good time when you match wits with the GARDEN CLUB MEETING The Northville Garden Club meeting will be held on Feb. 12 in the Northville Library with Carol Czechowski presenting Fairy Gardens:Tiny Plants in Tiny Places." Conversation and a social will take place at 12:30 p.m. before mind-stumping Brain Quest. Put your brainpower to work and you'll carn a zany prize, just for participating. Ages 6 and up. Czechowski's presentation at 1:15p.m. Northville Garden Club Make a Sweet Valentine membership is open to anyone interested in gardening and com-

Treat Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 munity service. For more informaand 11 at 2 p.m. each day. Your special Valentine will enjoy the yummy Zany Zalentine you make this weekend. Age 6 and up.

Honor for saving his mother, grandfather and U.S. Flag at the school in the morning

before class.

Zany Brainy in-store events are sure to brighten weekend · Let's Chug Along with days. Kids can show off their Thomas Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 Roses-West Rose Society of Novi Roses-West Rose Society of Novi index of an analysis in the international and the society of Novi will host Nancy Lindley, master gardener on Friday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 ends. All events are free and Young fans of Thomas the Tank Plymouth. from 7-8:30 p.m. and

dog from the fire that burned his house down.

active in the choir and theater. He plans to become a computer animator and eventually

work for Pixar, the company that did the

Nine Novi Cub Scouts received their Citizen

Activity badges from Novi Mayor Richard Clark at the regular meeting of Novi City

The first-year Webelos Scouts, all fourth-graders at Novi Woods Elementary School,

have completed a nine-step course of study in

American Citizenshin, including knowledge of

movie "Toy Story."

Council on Dec. 18.

Jeweil is a senior at Novi High School and is

 Clifford Movies 'n More Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25 at 2 p.m. each day. The big Zany Showtime Theater screen features two new Clifford videos. Join us for Clifford's Best Friend and Here Comes Clifford – then make your own blg, red Clifford ears. Ages 3 to

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP FOR WIDOWS

At the council meeting, the Scouts pre-

sented the flags and led the council and audience in the Pledge of Allegtance. Mayor Clark presented each with a Citizen badge

one of 20 badges in Webelos Scouting and

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday

the ages of 4 and 12. New Hope and widowers of all ages and a group for bereaved teens as well as other bereavement resources. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

the right choice now for more FAMILY KALEDIOSCOPE choice later. Most people think Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Methodisi Church, 777 W. ahead, there are many more Eight Mile, Northville, has options available to you. offered a series of sermons about family life. The next you'l be able to choose what will be held on Feb. 4 during a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 1) a.m. adult day care center. "One: An Abundant Number" No obligation, just informa-tion on how you can help Dro-

In Service

Navy Seaman Recruit Gordon E. flood control on board a subma Mackenzie recently graduated rine. He also learned about a sub-from the Basic Enlisted Submarine marine's basic hydraulic, water Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

one that is required for the boys to earn the Arrow of Light, the highest award in Cub Scouting. Webelos Scouting is the upper-level program in Cub Scouts and prepares

burning his time as a boy scoul, he served with another this fail to raise the heroism Award form the National Court of the sould be a student this fail to raise the cuber the sould be a student source of the sou ited Michigan college or university.

please contact the Scholarship Coordinator at MSPE Central Michigan universities, engineering Coordinator at MSPE Central companies and MSPE fund the Office at (517) 487-9388 or at schularship cholarships. Eligible students must be a U.S. mspe@voyager.net

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The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. We unite families and loved ones separated by war

and disaster.

disaster preparedness information and teaching classes in first aid, lifesaving and water safety, to help

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her A FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL, 1-800-626-4636

Addington Place is hosting a Addington Place is hosting e complimentary workshop on long term care insurance. Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Addington Place is located at 42010 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, (248) 305-9600. Response helpful but not

necessary. Long-term care Insurance, long-term care means a nurs-ing home. But if you plan ahead, there are many more

will offer a message on being single or single again. Holy communion will be served. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

stand the present and future impact of technology, Jack Burrus with Burrus Research Associates, Inc. broadt Parlybear a forth Inc. brought Parkview a fascinating look into the world of robots. The students learned that most robot repeatedly asked if anyone robots today are used to do repetitive actions or jobs considered too of dangerous for langerous for humans. Burrus said robots are also used

in factories to build things like cars, candy bars, and electronics and some robots are even designed because it is cheaper, easier and

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

After Parkview Elementary's

World of Robot Assembly, last Friday, fourth graders Kimmy

Hornack and Kristen Laski were

"If I could design my very own robot I would make it do my home-

work, clean my room, and torture

full ideas for their own robot.

my brother," Laski said.

"It was welrd but it didn't hurt." sometimes the only way we can get things done. "Robats c "Robots can explore inside gas Ten-year-old Liz Buckin said she by, she leaned all kinds of infor-tanks, volcances. Mars and other early enjoyed the robot assembly and computers. "Softage and computers."

On Campus

Assembly shows

robots' uses in life

to go," he said, adding that anoth-

er reason to use robots is because they never get sick, don't need to take a day off, and best of all, they

After seeing a series of slides of what robots are like today and what they will do in the future, the

students had a chance to meet a

The robot, named "HERO 1", has

dents to be very quiet, while the

was there. Finally, Burrus had one of their classmatcs answer, "I'm here," in which Hero responded:

"Be quiet. I'm trying to sleep." The students burst out laughing

and continued to glggle as Hero performed all other kinds of antics

don't ever complain.

real robot.

international relations; Amy Jennifer Ann Bagdady, sopho-Michelle Huguelet, freshman, no more, LBS-human biology; Jeffrey Michelle Huguelet, freshman, no preference: Rohit Kumar Jha, junior, supply chain management. Adam James Jones, freshman, man. computer science James Madison-no major; Scott Daniel Kneller, sophomore, kine-slology; Ezra D. Kramer, senior, hearthelite, budgers, Chaltanhar

Northville graduated from Michigan Technological University In December 2000. junior, accounting; Kevin Scott Martin, sophor

business; Rebecca M. Martin, junior, interior design; Antoinette Katherine Mazzoni, freshman, na higher grade point average for all semester 2000 at Michigan State University: James Gregory Allcorn, Junior. James Gregory Allcorn, Junior.

more, finance; Jacqueline Eleanor Salliotte, freshman, general business administration-prelaw; Matthew Lee Samhat, junior, Marie Belanger. LBS-no coordi-criminal jusifice; Victoria Anne nate major; Daniel S. Belanger, Sanocki, senior, chemical engi-senior, packaging; Michael neering; Anna Maria Scappaticci, Thomas Bink, sophomore, supply senior, marketing; Kristen chain management; Jennifer Ann Michelle Shaffner, freshman, distributive education; Madelyn Kay Sheldon, senior, advertising; Todd C. Smith, senior, criminal justice: engineering no preference; Erin Leigh Crowley, sophomore, com-munication: Laura Elizabouran Delano, sophomore, general man-agement: Brooke S. Fosten junior. Nicholas John Wells, sophomore, a mathematics: Dana Marie Chedotte, junior, Dsychology; Brian Joseph Wilson mathematics: Dana Marie Ghedotte, junior, psychology; Kara Michelle Gittins, freshman, physiology: Brian Joseph Wilson, freshman, James Madison-no major: Kristen L. Winter, junior, dietetics: Nicole Kristin Goode. freshman, interior design; Lauren Graves, senior, education; Erica Nicole Grech, junior, mathematics: Breadan Curtis Green, freshman, general management; Bethany Hall, junior, communicaeral management. NOVI tion; Amanda Catherine Hambell freshman, distributive education;

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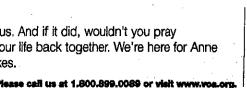
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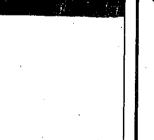
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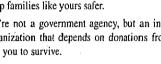




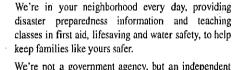
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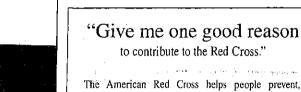
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Our volunteers give their time to help others.





fourth and fifth-grade boys to enter Boy Scouting, The Scouts (Gordy Hao, James Lang, Ministration Ministration In engineering Benjamin Maynard, Anthony Minissale, Evan Reynolds, Jacob Riedel, Kevin

and air systems, and practiced

School in Groton, Conn. Mackenzie participated in submarine. hands-on training with reality sim-Mackenzie is a 1999 graduate of

Laura Louise McLean of Wixom graduated cum laude from Fort Lewis College on Dec. 16 with a

bachelor of arts degree in sociology and human services. Fort Lewis College is located in Durango, Colo.

Michigan Technological University management: Cristy Michele In December 2000. Jastolek earned a bachelor of sci ence degree in inechanical engineering.

The following is a list of local area students who were named to the Honors List for achieving a 3.5 or higher grade point average for fall semester 2000 at Michigan State University: NORTHVILLE

electrical engineering: Cheryl Ann Allie, junior, marketing: Blakely Anne Barry, junior, special educa-tion-learning disabilities; Dana Cole, senior, animal science; Gregory Michael Courtney, freshman, engineering-no preference: Denis Jonathan Crowe, freshman,

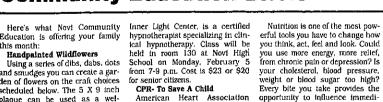
> social relations; Melissa Witcher, senior, history; Natalie Ellen Wooderson, freshman, communi-cation; Lindsay Marie Yugovich, freshman, hospitality business; Mark E. Zimmerman, junior, gen-

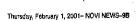
Leann E. Abbott, junior, educa-

this month:

Handpainted Wildflowers

Using a series of dibs, dabs, dots and smudges you can create a gar-den of flowers on the craft choices scheduled below. The 5 X 9 inch plaque can be used as a wel-come/address sign, or if a bird-house theme is more your style, you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you can decorate a 10 X 7 inch indecore mericine is more your style. you style at the control indecore is a the style is the s





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Antitrust is a relentless suspense thriller that enters this hidden world where the rich and the brilliant collide, where a handful of bright, driven young men and women have the means to make or break the technology that will dominate the global economy. Here in an atmosphere of secrecy, fierce competition and accusations of monopoly, the real fear for a rising young programmer caught up in the frenzy isn't antitrust actions but whether, when things lurn dangerous, anybody can be trusted at al

Milo (Rvan Phillippe) has the stuff it takes to make it to the top of the computer world. He's a master of the digital domain who's about to do what every young computer gentus wants most: launch a high-tech start-up. It's nol just any slart-up either. Milo's garage-based company is devoted to the technology major corporations across the globe are currently chasing: the technology of digital convergence, or the linking of all forms of digital communications such as felephone, television, computers and wireless from one super-powerful feed. Milo wants to be a part of his-



Claire Forlani and Ryan Phillippe star in Antitrust.

tory, to build the technology that will change how people live a few years from now,

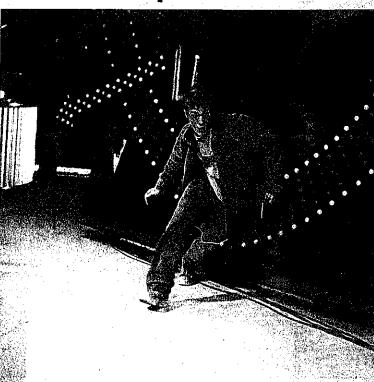
But just as Milo is headed for a breakthrough, he gets an offer he can't refuse. It comes from the renowned Gary Winston (Tim Robbins), head of the multi-billion dollar software corporation N.U.R.V. (which stands for "Never Underestimate Radical Vision"), and Milo's professional hero. The supremely rich and powerful Winston wants to recruit Milo or his top-echelon digital convergency team, and despite having to leave behind his anti-corporate best friend and business partner, Teddy. Milo feels he has no choice. The money, the resources, the opportunity Winston offers can't be

had anywhere else. Even more exciting, Winston has taken a per-sonal interest in Milo, and it seems like he will finally get the chance to

truly make his mark. So Milo and his artsy girlfriend Alice (Claire Forlani) head off for the land of superachievers, where the failt of superactives, where fast thinking can make very fast money. Milo is quickly introduced to the high-security, pressure cooker atmosphere of NU.R.V. Assigned a talented and intellectually tempting, colleague named Lisa (Rachael Leigh Cook) to assist him, Milo gets intensely caught up in the race to achieve Winston's viden. Winston the temption Mile to vision. Winston inspires Milo to new levels of brilliance by refusing to let any problem go unsolved for long. But as news developments are brought to Milo with astonishing speed and accuracy, he begins to doubt their source

Then, tragedy strikes at Milo's personal life in the form of a vicious crime, and his suspicions turn to terror. Is Milo a merely a pawn in Winston's games of surveillance and intimidation? Is Winston willing to go to any extreme to win? As further hints of secret undertakings emerge. Milo begins to unearth a plot so vast and so bril-liantly designed, it might be fool-proof. The more Milo learns, the more he himself becomes a target. Now, it is Milo whose survival is at stake, unless he can outwit the very heart of N.U.R.V., a corporate behemoth whose power, greed and paranola know no bounds. Antitrust stars Ryan Phillippe,

Rachael Leigh Cook, Claire Forland and Tim Robbins. Peter Howitt (Sliding Doors) directs from an orig-inal screenplay by Howard

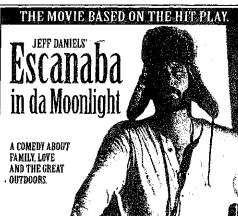


Ryan Phillipe plays Milo, an up and coming computer genius, in Antitrust. Franklin. The film was produced by David Nicksay with David (Doc) Erickson and Julia Chasman Nick Wechsler, Keith Addis and Hoberman, Ashok Amritraj. C.O. as executive producers.

Cheerleaders take on new occupation in this comedy



These girls are more than just pretty faces. Their bank robbers.



Sugar & Spice is the no-holdsbarred comedy that takes "girl power' to hilarious new extremes and proves that sometimes "Everything nice" leads to crime. This is the irreverently comic tale of Lincoln High School's A-Squad Cheerleaders, a group of sassy, sharp-tongued but sweet young ladies who decide to remain loyal to their cheerleaders' 'Oath of Allegiance and Conformity" no matter what. When the going gets tough, they stick together... or is that stick em up? The A-Squad is your typical

group of mail going, pizza-caling, Ouija-board consulting, boy-chasing, locker room-gossiping 21st century American teenagers living on the edge of perfection. each member has her Sure folbles

Diane (Marley Shelton), the captain of the squad who is madly

"When the going gets tough, they stick together... or is that stick 'em up?"

in love with Lincoln High star n how with allowin may state quarterback Jack Bartlett (James Marsden), has nuclear-powered enthoslasm. Hannah (Rache) Blanchard) is righteously born-again. Kansas (Mena Suvari), the rebel whose mother (Sean Young) is doing time in the local prison, can't help but talk trashy. Lucy (Sara Marcho) is a geek obsessed Isara Marchoj is a geek obsesseu with going to Harvard. And Cleo (Mellssa George) has fantasies of stalking Conan O'Brien. But when they work together, making human pyramids and rousing the

home team, they rule. High school is heaven for these paragons of teenage bliss until

Jack and Diane find themselves in an unexpected adult situation and in desperate need of extra cash. In order to help their friend Diane, the A-Squad goes where no cheerleader has gone before - tak-ing on a little after-school project ing on a little alter-school project known as bank robbery. But the A-Squad does things their way -with sugar and spice - forever changing their friendship, their future and the nation's notion of teen spirit. After all, as the girls bank-robbing cheer goes:

Cheerleaders kick! Set to a driving pop soundtrack, Sugar & Spice is a deliciously acid look at the sweet promises of youth directed by Australian film-maker Francine McDougall (mak-ing her feature debut). The film features a high-spirited cast of rising young performers including Marley Shelton, James Marsden, Mena Suvari, Rachel Blanchard, Mellssa George, Sara Marsh and Alexandra Holden. The producer is Academy Award winner Wendy Finerman (Forrest Gump), and the executive producer is Greg Mooradian.

New Line Cinema released Sugar & Spice (rated PG-13) in theaters nationwide on Jan. 26, 2001 2001.







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