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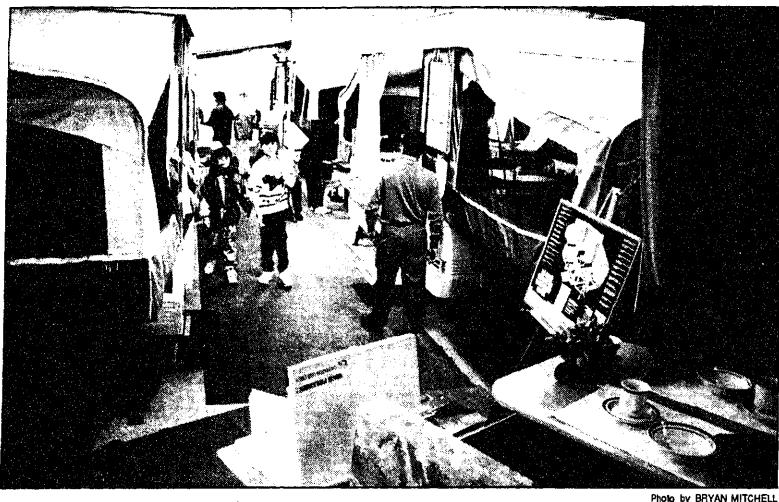


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All the comforts of home

tional vehicles are on display at the show, including folding page 10A.

Outdoor enthusiasts check out the pop-top campers Monday campers, motorhomes, travel trailers, truck campers, park at the 30th Detroit Camper and RV Show, running from homes, fifth wheels and van conversions. Entertainment is to through Feb. 20 at the Novi Expo Center. All types of recrea- be provided each day of the show. More photos appear on

Firefighters handy in morning blaze

Staff Writer

When a fire broke out on East Lake Drive early Saturday morning, everything was in the hands of the Novi Fire Department.

Too much of everything. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries to their hands while combating the flames, which did \$30,000 in damages to the unoccupied two-story dwelling,

Carl Korzeniowski got second degree burns on his right hand after he removed his protective glove and was reaching for some tools. He placed his hand on the house's red hot aluminum

While Joseph Power was holding the a ladder,

wide hose and the nozzle hit Power's right hand,

Firefighter Robert Jusino bucked the trend and injured his left hand. Jusino was wedged under the home's crawl space tossing out debris when a nail tore through his protective glove, ripping into his hand. The men were treated and released at Provi-

dence Medical Center. Jusino got a tetanus shot. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said it's unusual

to have three injuries at one fire. "I don't think we had more than two injuries last year. It was very unfortunate to have that many at one incident. We'll just have to tell everyone to be a little more careful, if they can," he

"A lot of the work is done with hand tools in confined spaces. You have to be as careful as possible, but it happens."

The fire at 1367 East Lake Drive was discovered by someone who was leasing the garage. The fire department was notified at 8:44 a.m. and left by noon

Lenaghan said there was "quite a heavy smoke condition." While the cause of the fire is listed as unknown, it's suspected it was somehow connected with the furnace.

"There was a lot of overhauling. Pulling the walls down. Pulling down the ceiling. A lot of what was just plain work," he added.

passes park purchase agreement

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Another piece in the patchwork of property which will become Novi's premier park was approved for purchase Monday by the Novi City Couricil.

"This is going to be a tremendous assembly when we get done." City Manager Edward Kriewall predicted.

It didn't take any council deliberation for all members present to agree that Novi will pay \$1.013 million for the vacant, heavily wooded 40 acres, which tie together the Novi Tree Farm, the Resco property and the 40-acre Mitchell parcel already purchased by the city.

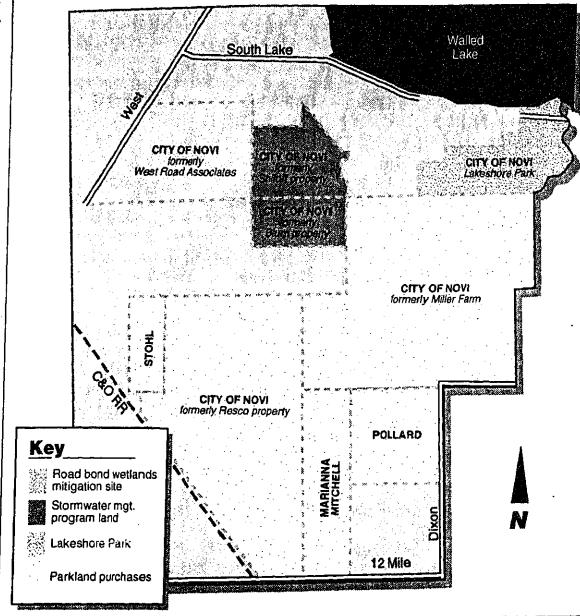
It took nine months of negotiation for the council and the owners, Bernard Pollard and Christine Dillon, to arrive at a consensus in this most recent land deal. A preliminary environmental assessment has already been performed and the property has been given a clean bill of health.

The sellers signed the purchase agreement early this month.

Soil borings and further testing will be done before the purchase agreement is finalized. Novi has 60 days to get the work done and can back out if any contamination is

The 40 acres were one of the sites city officials were eyeing when the \$9.9 million park bond millage passed in January 1993. The

City council City of Novi park land acquisitions



purchase agreement notes that the city notified the owners that the land was targeted for a park and that the city would seek condemnation through the court system if

necessary. An appraiser hired by Novi valued the Pollard site at \$930,000.

Land south of Walled Lake held by the city is stacking up. Sitting near the 20-acre Lakeshore Park, the Novi Tree Farm and the Resco property add about 400 acres; the

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Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

Census tallies reflect Novi's growth trend

By SHARON CONDRON

It's no secret that the City of Novi is and has been the fastest growing community in Oakland County.

And according to 1992 population estimates released this week by the United States Bureau of Cerrsus. Novi continues to grow at a much faster rate than its other

county counterparts. The Southfield-based office of the federal bureau estimates that the city has gained 4.230 new residents from 1990 to 1992. That's a 12.82 percent increase over 1990 population of 32,998 residents for a new total of 37,228.

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Homeowners have 12 days to file form

March 1 is the deadline (unless the state Legislature passes a bill setting that deadline back to April 4) to send your city or township assessor an affidavit declaring your home as your principal residence. Most homeowners should have received personalized affidavit forms by now. Take one minute to fill it out and return it to your assessor, preferably immediately.

It's best to wait for the mailed form because it will contain your property identification number (PIN), an essential piece of

If you don't get a form by (say) the end of this week, this newspaper will send you one for a \$4.95 service charge. Call toll free at 1-800-967-5904 from anywhere in the U.S. Ask for item 0301. Have your Visa or Mastercard charge card ready.

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_egislators lobby to extend deadline

By TIM RICHARD

State lawmakers are scurrying to push back the March 1 deadline for homeowners to file papers for a homestead property tax cut.

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, is sponsoring a bill to push the filing deadline to April 4.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, is working on a similar bill which also would create an appeals process for people who

miss the deadline. Gov. John Engler endorsed the

Under the Christmas Eve school finance reform package adopted by the Legislature, a primary homestead will be taxed at six or 12 mills and all other property, including vacation homes, at 24 mills.

For homesteads, the six mill rate takes effect if Proposal A (sales tax) is adopted by voters March 15. The 12 mill rate takes effect automatically under the legislative fall back plan B.

To get the lower rate, homeowners must file a brief affidavit with their local assessors declaring the property to be their principal domicile, signing it and adding their social security numbers. The state treasury, counties and local assessors currently are sending out the

Both plans have an uneven effect on farmland, according to state Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston.

Historically, agricultural land has been classed with residential. But Gustasson said the reform plan makes some farmland residential

and some commercial. For example, an entire farm could qualify for the homestead rate where the farmer earns more than 50 percent of household income from the farm. But farmland not adjacent and contiguous to the homestead would be taxed at the 24 mill

With 40 co-sponsors, Gustafson this week will introduce a bill to tax all farmland at the residential rate.

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In today's issue A special section . .



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

Today, February 17

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Monday, February 21

Presidents' Day: City offices will be closed.

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows in Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Toasimasiers: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan 420-2045. Visitors are

Wixom Historical Society: The Wixom Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail. Dr. Weldon Petz will present his study of Abrahmam Lincoln, "Journey to Immortality - the Linoln Funeral Train". Hostesses for the meeting ar Joan Jahn, Irene Chepin, and Katherine Slack.

Tuesday February 22

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

Parkview PTO: Parkview PTO general meeting will be held in the schools's media center at 7 p.m.

FEMALE: The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 684-6096.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23

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

and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in con-Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m.

function with the Novi City Council meeting. Any time you have an idea for a story we should write. 349-1700

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in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chap-

ter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10

neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education

Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an

Advocates for Education: Advocates for Quality Education will

present the program Gender Bias: How We Shortchange Our Kids! at

7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School. For further information call,

Sunday, February 27

Novi's 25th Anniversary: The City of Novi's 25th Anniversary

celebration will be held from noon - 5 p.m. at the Civic Center. The festiv-

ities will include exhibit booths by local businesses and organizations,

Monday, February 28

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. In the coun-

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing

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entertainment, refreshments, birthday cake and ice cream.

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invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

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Kids' model city

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The two-tier transportation sys-Competition.

Middle schoolers Eric Bayuga, Dan Christopherson and Dan Henwith their vision of the city of the future in the contest sponsored by the The tube-like system resembling a

ter judges deemed it the best trans- vided commuter trains for residential portation system among the 21 traffic while the bottom tier kept inschools who entered the competition dustrial and cargo traffic moving which ended with the awards cere- around. mony on Jan. 27 at the Henry Ford

public relations spokesperson from speed for safety. the SME, students have been designsisted the student teams and the cargo. classroom teacher in designing and building their cities.

Dan Hendricks said the two-tier

According to Army Cammell, a dustrial traffic maintained a slower ing and building their cities of the fu- his colleagues designed the two-tier

cated computer software program to ple stuck on a train with cargo, Hen-Novi Middle School teacher Maggie dricks said. "We also decided to use Gonzalez-Sheeran worked with Nis- trains so we didn't have to include san R & Dengineer Mike Rosinski to any roads that add to pollution." help the Novi team build its city of the Novi students like the other 21 schools in the region who entered the



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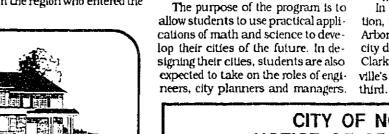
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> Hendricks said residential traffic traveled at a higher speed while in-The student engineer said he and

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> design their city of the future on the computer. The computer then generated a blueprint of the plan that students used to construct a six-foot scale model of a portion of their city.



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city," Hendricks said.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 94-154

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 4-154, an Ordinance to add Article VII to Chapter 33 of the Novi Code of Ordinance:

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 14, 1994, and the effective date is February 29, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and

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OF BOARD OF REVIEW

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esentative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or befor

5.00 p.m., EST, Friday, March 11, 1994. Appearances before the Board of Review at limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. N

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Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at th Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.

authorization from each property owner they are representing.

Monday, March 14, 1994 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15, 1994 - 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 17, 1994 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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tion says, "Justices and judges of ceived 5 to 0 support in the Senate decision would be up to the voters in always have been persons with more courts of record must be persons who Judiciary Comminitee and was sent November.

If approved, the constitutional amendment would apply not only to Both the Senate and House would candidates for judge but for guberna- when writing to your state senator,

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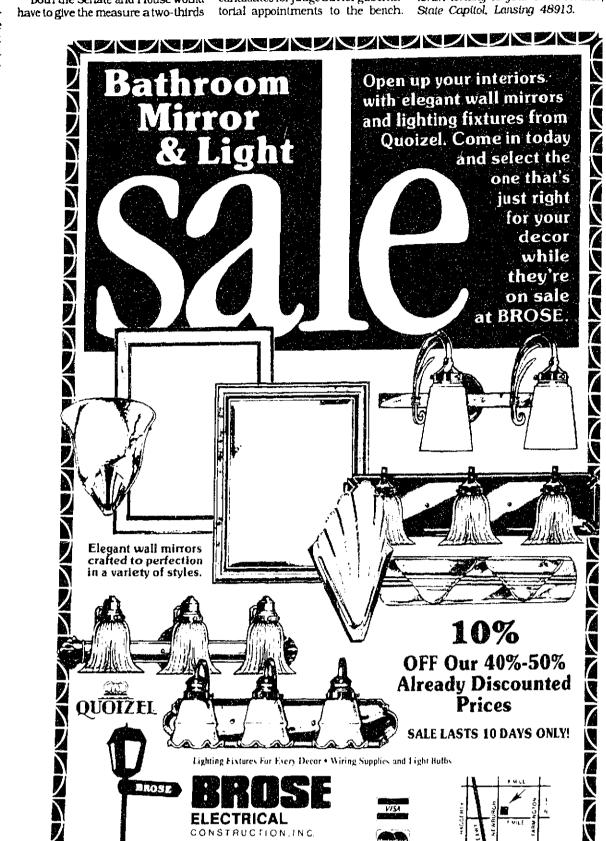
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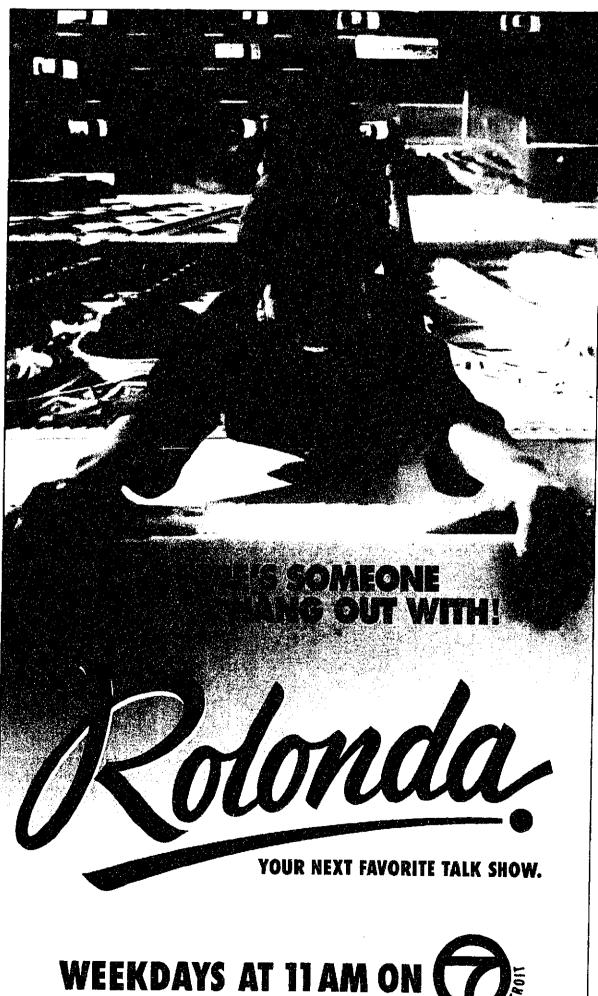
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Man caught growling at doorwall

A 19-year-old Plymouth man apparently barked at the wrong Waterview Apartment door on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Police News A Walden Court woman called police after she was awaken to find a man she didn't know pounding and "growling" at her sliding glass door

Shecalled 9-1-1 at 3:26 a.m. and a Trail, he or she stole a \$225 portable LARCENY OF UNKNOWN SUB. when it was attacked. There were Novi and Wixorn officer responded to her call for help. At the scene, officers found the man still in front of the door. He was highly intoxicated and wasn't wearing shoes or a coat. Police say he was still yelling and growling as the caller had described to the police dispatcher.

Police arrested him for disorderly conduct. At the time of his arrest the man had no identification on him to verify who he said he was. He couldn't tell them why he was there room. or how he got there. Police speculate the man had left a party at a neighbor's apartment earlier that evening his friend would harm him. He said but confused the addresses when he later returned.

LARCENIES FROM VEHI-CLE: Someone stole a bowling ball, the West Oaks I parking lot on Satur-

A Farmington Hills woman told 1985 Olsmobile.

to Westgate Apartments on Pontiac company.

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cally needed programs for more than able for only a short time each year. throughout the sale.

STANCE: An undetermined other cars in the lot, police say, that amount of an unknown product was had been egged that evening, too. POCKET CHANGE: A 34-year-old stolen from two semi-trailers parked Novi man said he saw a friend of his at the Grand River Trucking Comsteal \$250 in cash from the pockets of pany on Monday, Feb. 7.

to answer the phone and while he sometime between Friday, Feb. 4 and Ypsilanti man who owns the complex was on the line he watched his friend Monday. Feb. 7 before 6:30 a.m. at said the sprayer was stolen from intake the money from his pants which the company which is located on side the clubhouse, which is still were draped over a couch in the living Grand River Avenue and Wixorn under construction. The victim told police he hesitated to report the thest because he seared

bag and shoes from a car parked in RECORD CLEAN OUT: A business- on Saturday, Feb. 5. The man told desk when he left for the evening on man with an office in the Towne Cen-police the suspect tailgated him all Thursday Feb. 4. The man said his ter was alarmed to learn his personal the way to the Novi Road exit. The two secretary had locked the door to the computer and monitor had been ta- exited on Novi Road and traveled office before she left and found it police she was shopping at the strip ken from the desk of his office after north. The man then said the driver locked when she returned. Police are mall and found the bowling articles employees left on Jan. 29. When he of the pick-up truck struck the tail investigating the incident. missing when she returned to her and other employees returned on end of his car several times before

Jan. 31, the computer equipment both drivers stopped their cars and and two boxes that had been used for got out of their vehicles. The man told ses or suspects in the weekend MALICIOUS DESTRUC. paper refuse had also disappeared. police the driver of the pick-up fled break-in at Fabex Inc. Police say TION: Someone used an unidenti. The business owner said he was conthe scene after he saw him get out of someone stole a lap top computer fled object to smash the passenger cerned about the missing computer his car. He followed the pick-up to and modem from inside an office side window of a 28-year-old Novi equipment but said the employee re- Twelve Oaks Mall and then lost him, there valued at \$2.994. man's 1990 Ford car on Feb. 7. After cords, client files and the company's but he did get his license plate numthe thief gained access to the vehicle tax information stored on it was ber. Police ran a check of the plate which was parked in the lot adjacent equally, if not more, valuable to the but were unsuccessful in finding who above incidents are urged to call the

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visor at OBC Technical Services said

Novi Briefs

Parenting fair: Walled Lake Schools is has announced its second annual Parenting Fair Saturday, March 5 from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail (near Beck). The keynote speaker, Dr. Ray Guarendi, is a clinical psychiatrist from North Canton, Ohio. Guarendi is a well-known lecturer, author, talk show The man's Eagle Talon was parked guest and award-winning syndicated parenting columnist. His topic, "You're a Better Parent Than You Think," is also the title of one of his

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In addition to Guarendi, 25 guest speakers will offer workshops on single parenting, study skills, discipline techniques, sibling rivalry, blended families, how to "fight fair," how to talk so children will listen,

gistration forms are also available in all school offices.

and much more. Admission is \$8, including lunch, or \$4 without lunch. Free child care will be provided for children in grades K-6. The deadline for registration is Feb. 23. For more information on the Parenting Fair, contact Twin Beach Elementary School at 363-4701. Re-

Creative minds: The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission's Community Access Computer Group is looking for creative minds. You

can be part of an informal and creative team. The group is developing a database of graphic images on the Amiga platform. However, graphic images created on IBM or Macintosh sys-

ems are easily converted for use. More information? Call Mark at (810)349-2666. Next meeting of the group is Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at 24021 Rsearch Drive, Farming-

Speed demons: Motorsports Museum volunteer and founding member Jerry LeBlanc says he's had good luck to date since he's began a search several weeks ago for Novi residents with a racing background. They'll be included in a special exhibit for the City of Novi's 25th Anniver-

sary Celebration on Feb. 27. But, LeBlanc says he hasn't discovered anyone yet who's raced snowmobiles or boats. If you've raced snowmobiles or boats as an amateur or professional - or any other motor vehicles - and you're a Novi resident, the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame would like copies of photo-

graphs of you with your machine. Give LeBlanc a call at 348-7480. Or send your snapshots ASAP to him with two stamps so he can mail them back to you. LeBlanc's address is 48801 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48374.

Be sure to include information on yourself, the vehicle and your racing background with the photograph.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-28.32**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 4-28.32, an Ordinance to amend subpart 34-506(m)(3) of the Novi Code of Ordinces, to provide for the setting of charges and fees for Industrial Users of the

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its doption. The Ordinance was adopted on February 14, 1994, and the effective date is ebruary 29, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and ispection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Public gets another say on East Lake settlement

By JAN JEFFRES

To settle or not to settle. That's the issue facing the city as the trial over the rezoning of East ake Drive looms closer and closer. The lawsuit was brought by Ted Andris, who wants to build a restaurant on the take on residentially-zoned

Thursday, March 3, 8 p.m. special his mail box two weeks ago. meeting and public hearing to dis-

Cassis wins standing ovation

By JAN JEFFRES

Nancy Cassis had a Valentine's Day to remember.

Everybody's heart seemed to be on their sleeve as she was applauded Monday in a tribute to her eight years serving Novi as a city council

"Nancy and I were elected together and for eight years we've fought many battles, most of the time on opposite sides of the fence, many times voting together for different reasons," Mayor Pro Tern Hugh Crawford said.

"No one was better prepared. She always did her homework. She was always looking to represent everyone as well as she possibly could." Cassis lost her spot on the council In November, when Kathleen McLallen beat her to the finish line in the mayor's race.

Crawford stood in for McLalien, who was not present, and handed Cassis a resolution of thanks from the council for her years on the job. State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, was also on hand to give Cassis a resolution from the state house he and Governor John Engler signed. Bullard said he met Cassis before she launched her political career, while she was a citizen activist. "She had a burning desire and love

and passion for the City of Novi. I think you're going to see as a private citizen she hasn't lost her love or interest in Novi," Bullard predicted. Cassis said Council Member Robert Schmid and his wife, Oakland

County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, encouraged her to run for office in the first place Robert Schmid had a resolution of thanks from the county commission to present to Cassis on his wife's be-

nalf — and on his own, a kiss. "Stand up Nancy, I want to look you right in the eye." Schmid said. "I sorely miss her on city council. Nancy Cassis before she got on council had a great impact on this city. Af-

ter she got on council, she had a tremendous impact." It was Cassis who pulled Council Member Tim Pope Into the political

"I wouldn't be here without Nancy I guarantee you the issues you fought for will continue to be fought for,"

Cassis said she found it all 'very touching." "All of these tributes I will treasure

always. During my tenure, ideas were brought forward and stands were taken for one purpose, the good of Novi," she said. There were times when words were spoken with a bit of passion, but

never, ever with ill will. It was all challenging and it was all very, very Cassis's husband Victor Cassis promised not to speak, but apologized and did anyways - repeating

the words he said to her at their wedding reception three and a half years ago. The council member was Nancy Covert when the two met. "She sat behind the oval table

among others. They dispensed judgement, codes and ordinances. From among the audience, my heart quivered . . . The worst she'll say is no." Victor Cassis said.

"Alas, a businessman becoming intimate with the nemesis of developers, people wondered in disbelief, predicting the episode would be brief. Ring the bells in joy for the two hearts

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cuss a proposed out-of-court agree- city council meeting." Korte said. ment, which would include a relocation of East Lake Drive at Fourteen 1994 affidavit from Gerald Luedtke, a Mile Road and give Andris his planner hired as an expert witness by

the City of Novi, as it fights the lawsuit filed by Andris in 1988. In it, Meanwhile. Shawood Lake resi- Luedtke says the rezoning of land Andent Jim Korte flourished at the drisowns on the lake from residential council speaker's podium Monday a to commercial would be spot zoning copy of what was said to be an affida - which would set a dangerous precevit related to the issue. The notorized dent and destroy the aesthetic qual-The Novi City Council has set a paperwork mysteriously appeared in ity of the lakefront's residential enviconment by random commercial "Idid not see who did it. I was at the development.

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Luedtke and Associates, says in the ment and that he was not aware of its there should be four votes here," affldavit he has been working in the existence until then. Pope added he Pope explained. ter without violating the sanctity of McLallen was also absent from the "All the lies that have been perpet- the council's executive sessions on council session.

Korte said he sent a copy of the af- Thursday hearing date, but were public. It provides us public input to Council Member Tim Pope said member is not prepared to settle the meeting.

Luedtke, president of Gerald Mason mailed him a copy of the docu-suit. If it needs four votes to settle, Like Mason, Mayor Kathleen

"We've discussed this item in ex-However, Pope and Council Mem- ecutive session for several weeks, ber Joseph Toth voted against the months and years. It needs to go make our decision on whether or not "The issue here tonight is not to settle," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Thursday. The issue is this council—Crawford said in favor of the March 3

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Dying trees a matter of perspective, expert says

By JAN JEFFRES

fully preserved by state and local ing, said.

Call it a swamp, with scum floating functioning as it was designed." on top and mosquitos swarming, and It sounds like a place most people "a matter of perception."

dents less than pleased. Call it a wellands and it sounds developments," Alan Boyer, an engi- 60 trees have died in the nature like a charming natural area care-neer with Ledy Design Group of Lans-

"It appears to us there was nothing But that attempt to save the trees conservancy.

After months of debate over the The Briarwood drainage system is issue by city consultants and staff It all boils down, the report says, to tained Ledy to determine if the stormwater management system in Briar-That's the dilemma facing resi- another look at the issue and may re- from the subscourses through Briardents of the three Briarwood develop- commend a possible course of action. wood Park, a once-wooded conserments. Results were in Monday from Under consideration is a \$20,000 vancy where trees are dying off due to an outside engineering study of their plan which would leave Briarwoods the inundation. Complicating the neighborhood, commissioned by the Park a wetlands but lower the water matter is the soil, formally termed

"It looked like a woodlands to us. out of the ordinary in approving those might damage them further. Already You created a wellands out of a woodland by dumping water into that area. It's a problem the city has

something for us," Briarwood resimembers, the Novi City Council re- dent Trudy Stone said. Bover found that the design of the Briarwood development was "consiswouldn't want next to their homes. In 30 days, the council will take wood is working properly. The runoff tent with the engineering principles and practices at the time" and comcity, and they left some of the resi- level, so the roots of surviving trees. Thomas Muck, which holds water said.

plied with both Novi's and Oakland "The fact that the trees exist there

Which still leaves dead and dying tional water could be described as anomalies. Bover confirmed research done earlier by Novi Forester enhancing the wetlands, Boyer said, Chris Pargoff. Pargoff suggested an a viewpoint likely to be taken by Miold farm placed tile on the land before chigan Department of Natural Recreated for us and I hope you will do it was a development had once sources (DNR). drained off the low-lying park area, Bonnie Reichert fails to see the improvement. When she picked the site allowing trees to flourish. The park

\$15,000 to back up to the park, nation of some of the water. which appeared to be a "green and When Briarwood was built, the rubeautiful" woods. Since then, four noff as before ran through the large trees in her backyard have died wooded area. Only now it sits there and she faces a \$400 per tree removal longer, killing the trees. Sump might possibly be an anomaly," he pumps from the homes dump into the park.

area is actually 2.5 feet lower than

Thornton Creek, an ultimate desti-

"I invite you to come see the enhanced wetland with the malodorous green muck that the ducks don't even want to go into for fear of drowning," Reichert told the council.

for her Briarwood home four years

ago, she paid a lot premium of

"We need to know these things in advance. My builders building in Novi again. I'm sure he's lying to the new people like he lied to us." There's no easy way to fix things, the engineer said. But he did advise the city to make sure that the same areas are not designated in both the city's woodlands and its wetlands

They can either be wetlands or they can be woodlands but they cannot be both," Boyer added. The engineer reviewed the city's

files on the issue, talked to the city staff and consultants, walked through Briarwood and reviwed files at the Oakland County Drain Commission's offices.

He suggested the city had several choices. One is to do nothing. At the time Briarwood developed. Bover said, the city did not have the easements it now possesses to send the runoff into the Thornton Creek detention basin. Had those easements been in hand, the park would not need to have been used as a detention basin. Another is to lower the culverts to

Improve the drainage from Briarwood into Thornton Creek, which will require removing trees and will not likely pass muster with the DNR. A third possibility is the placement of farm drainage tiles where Briarwood Park empties into a woodlands/detention basin in Roma Ridge subdivision. This is the \$20,000 solution which would allow

and could "have appeal to the DNR," Bover said. "If we do take any action, it's a gamble one way or another. We either destroy the wetlands or the woodlands," Council Member Joseph Toth

the trees to get some fresh air at times

If action were taken today, it's possible that about 20 of the remaining 60 trees in the park might be preserved, although "the tops of the trees are already gone," Pargoff said. But if any trenching were done in the soggy park, it could also harm the vegetation, he added.

"The area is starting to regenerate itself and provide some coverage to homes which back up to the Briarwood Park," Pargoff said.

One sticky issue facing the council is that the Briarwood conservancy runoff basin, even though it was designed to conform with Novi's stormwater management plan, is not owned by the city, but by the developer. It's up to the developer to maintain the system, the city's director of public services, Tony Nowicki said. "The Stormwater Management Committee's function is whether it

(the basin's) functioning, not if it

looks good," Nowicki said. Council Member Rob Mitzel questioned what sort of precedent it would set throughout Novi if the city paid to fix Briarwood's "aesthetic" problem. "It's important to treat the whole city fairly, whether it's ponds that have algae or Mystic Forest, which may have the same thing (as Briar-

wood)," Mitzel said. Reichert said she'd like to see the city fix Briarwood, then make sure it doesn't happen again.

Motorsports mags sold at Novi museum

The gift shop at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame has made special arrangements with the puolishers of several limited circulation motorsports magazines to sell cur-

The magazines, covering many aspects of motor racing, are an ongoing lonation of the publishers. The proceeds will go to support expansion of the musueum The Motorsports Museum cur-

rently houses about 60 significant vehicles, from numerous current record holders of land and water speed records to a 1904 Packard which set a land speed record 90 years ago at Ormond Beach, Fla. of 77.8 mph. In the Hall of Fame are enshrined 47"Heroes of Horsepower." Ten more are to be announced in the next several weeks for induction this June. Museum and gift shop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The museum is located in

the Novi Expo Center. Information is available by calling 1(313)349-RACE.

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Deb Havelka. Front row (from

left) are Shelly Hahn, Relko

Narita and Al Tamai.

Council will examine how patients routed to hospital

By JAN JEFFRES

he's heard complaints from residents who were taken by ambulance to Botsford Hospital, rather than the hospital of their choice, convinced the Novi City Council Monday to set up a special committee to review the Novi's emergency services.

Pope took a drubbing from Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) president Harry Avagian over the committee, but by Tuesday the dust seemed to have settled.

Pope said he's heard from a number of residents who say the ambulance service the city works with. Community EMS, carted them to Botsford over their protests. Comnunity EMS is owned by Botsford. The residents have expressed personal concern. People are surprised they are not able to use the Providence facilities (in Novi)," Pope

"Many residents of our community are shocked to learn when emergency medical services are needed that they may not have the

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has an emergency room, is not. Pope noted in a memo to council—the health care industry. cally research is Novi's medical con-that under current state law, Provi-Council Member Tim Pope, saying trol unit. Oakland County dence Novidoes not qualify as a med-Emergency Medical Services has as- ical control unit. But proposed signed Botsford Hospital in Farming changes in the state administrative tioned the committee to tread ton Hills as Novi's unit. When a parrules could mean Providence qualicarefully. tient is transported in an ambulance. Res. He explained he'd like Novi to

However, Council Member Joseph ple to go to their hospital," Schmid

should include residents who work in While Council Member Robert Schrnid said he'd prefer to have the patient select the hospital, he cau-

There is high competitive bidding Botsford determines to which hospi- have input on these rules changes. by hospitals to give this kind of ser-The council agreed with Pope, set-vice. The ambulances are owned by The medical control unit tells you ting up a council committee with a Botsford Hospital, so naturally they where to go. The ambulance service charge to report back in three would encourage people to go to goes to where they're told, Novi Fire months. Novi's Assistant City Mana- Botsford Hospital. Providence Hospi-Chief Arthur Lenaghan said ger Craig Klaver was added to the tall'm sure would like to be the control unit, because they get all the peo-

Tm willing to look at the situation. council. Now I see someone tinkering I'm not particularly willing because with the process. I hope people aren't Providence Hospital came to the city playing politics with peoples' lives," to change the amublance service." Avagian said. "I can't believe three council peo-

Pope said the committee would not necessarily recommend that Novl ple are going to make an assessment switch its ambulance service from of the EMS service, only with just the Community EMS to another firm. fire chief." but that it's possible such a change might be suggested.

After meeting with Lenaghan Avagian, who has long been Tuesday to discuss the issue, Ava-LARA's official watchdog on gian said most of his concerns have emergency services, accused Pope been laid to rest, adding that his Monday of having political motives. main interest is "that the people of Mr. Avagian has worked hard the community continue to get qualwith the police chief, the fire chief, the ty pre-hospital health care."

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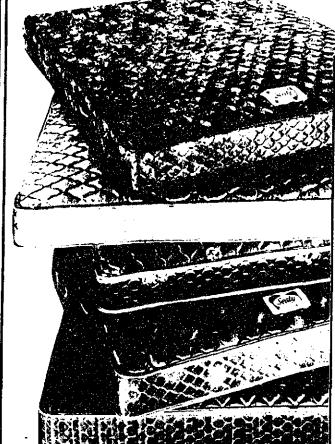
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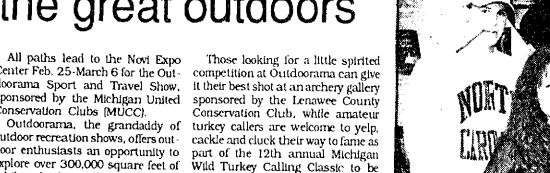
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Novi grows by almost 13 percent since last census

Novi City Staff Planner Mike Csapo said the new figures weren't news to

it doesn't surprise me. That's pretty close to what we expected," he

Some speculate that the growth in the city is being caused by urban sprawl of people migrating out of Defroit. Others contend improvements in the interstate highway system has driven people out to surburban cities like Novi, Wixom, Milford and South Lyon who all are showing population gains of 8 percent or more. And still others say it's the amenities like Twelve Oaks Mall and other commercial development in a community like Novi that attracts people here.

Csapo says It's all that . . . and "What's often overlooked is the obvious," Csapo said in reaction to the census figures. It is the fact that the

developing areas are developing because they have land available to Csapo said it is easy to argue the idea that highway improvements have paved the way for residential growth in urban areas. And in some cases to say that growth has traveled into Novi via the freeway system is a

fair statement," Csapo said. But to credit interstate expansion with all of the growth that's occurred in the outlying areas is shortsighted

"The highway system makes it easier for people to commute," he said. "Typically development will occur in surburban areas after highway systems are in place. That's historical and it is a continuous pattern in the growth of suburbs."

But new growth isn't limited to new homes, he said. Highways can also pave the way for new

"The highway system has really allowed development of suburbia not for just residential development but for industrial and commercial as

Other environmental features o The highway system has opened new venues for both living and working," he said. "But don't overestimate the impact of the Haggerty Connector

suburban communities like Novi.

contribute to the growth but If we didn't have vacant land we wouldn't

That's what he believes is being overshadowed by the all the hoopla surrounding Novi's growth. In creases in the city's population is the result of a variety of reasons, but the availability of land is really the catalyst behind the development Novi is and has been seeing for years. And since the city still has about 50 percent of its single family resi-

expected to continue. According to Csapo's rough estimates, land available for single family use has dropped in the recent years as Novi's population has risen. Today's 50 percent figure is down considerably from the 82 percent of the same kind of land that was avail-

"With or without the freeway system communities like Novi are going to have a higher percentage of growth because there's land available," he

"We are on the surburban fringe. We are largely undeveloped in residential areas and we are near the highways," he said. "We are going to get the growth." But when is enough enough?

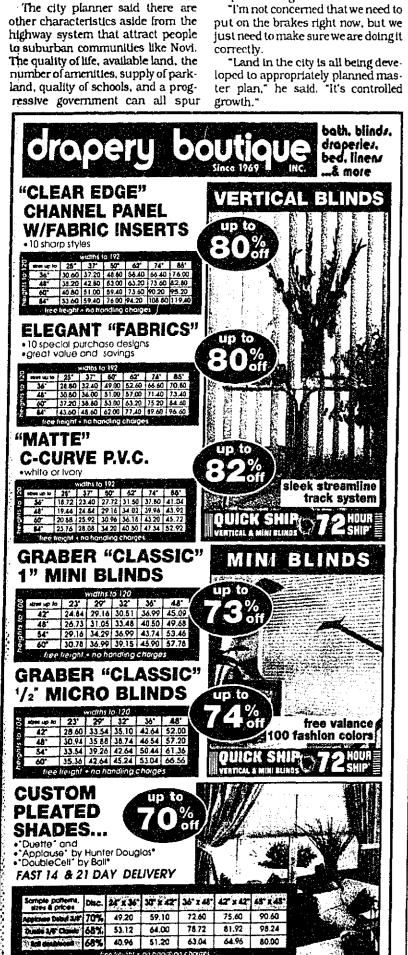
Csapo said he has heard all the arguments presented from critics who say the city is developing too fast. And while planners in neighboring communities like Commerce Town ship poke fun at the way Novi has developed so fast, Csapo says he has few regrets about the way the city has dealt with the demand for growth.

He said city planners are monitor-

ing the growth and planning for it

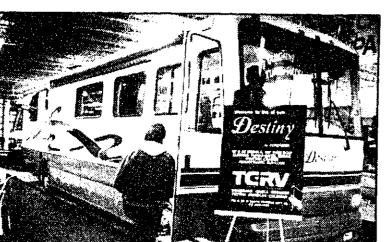
with effective planning tools like the city's master plan, which was adopted in the summer of last year. He sald planners have embraced growth because they have been able to control the density of it by using the master plan to direct and guide the city's growth.

the city like regulated woodlands and wetlands and the inability to get water and sewer lines out to the north and west side of the city has also helped stunt growth.



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Residents get peek at park plans

Parks and recreation commission-

play area. The city currently owns no Nobody is going to get more than they With the city council's okay, the

flelds for soccer or baseball but uses need. Nobody is going to get all that commission may soon seek propos-

But with the fast growth of the "Let's look at this as Phase One owners had leased out the fields for

youth soccer and softball programs and get excited about it and have corn and bean crops and rented out

Last year, a \$9.9 million parks

You could say the Novi Jaguars and six soccer fields, as well as three losing its playing fields. Soccer Association is "homesick."

tennis courts, green space for picn-President John Calandro said the lcs, restrooms, a concession stand, a satisfy the needs of Novi for the next most of the \$1.1 million set aside in group, which is sponsored by Novi's 500 car parking lot and a children's three years, we're kidding ourselves. the bond issue for park development. Parks and Recreation Department but must rent a field at Livonia' Schoolcrast College due to the shorthose owned by the Novi Community they need," Commissioner Dennis als for a more detailed master plan for tage here, is eager to move back into in Novi, it's unlikely the new park will some flexibility in the flelds we have. an older home on the property.

"We very, very much want to come home. We're prepared to assist in any be a sufficient play area, Davis pre- We feel strongly we can afford to build way we can to see we have a home to dicts. The city council continues to Phase One. We have to get going so come back to," Calandro said Feb. 10 negotiate for additional real estate in residents can see what they voted for at a public hearing before the Novi their closed door, executive sessions. a year ago."

That may be possible next year, as plans move ahead to develop the city's new 72-acre sports park at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads. The facility could be completed by 1995, but while it is going through the planning stages, citizens' suggestions are wanted, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis

"If we can do it under our financial constraints, we'll look at it. If we can't do it, we'll let you know," Davis said. Only seven residents showed up at last week's hearing. Most seemed pleased with the park plans and raised only one concern - the location on the western border of the city is too far away for eastside kids who want to ride their bikes or walk to athletic activities.

"Needless to say, everyone would like to see it in the center of the city . I don't think Eight Mile and Napier will ever be the center. Certainly, t is accessible," Calandro said. "I don't think we can wait any loner. Every month you delay is

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New land purchase adds to Tree Farm The tentative park plan includes be favored over another. Novi Youth ing \$8.8 million worth of land was ten baseball and softball diamonds Baseball, a private organization, is approved by voters. This park is the

"If anyone thinks this is going to now in the city's hands. It could take

bond program; another 50 acres appraiser ourchased for stormwater managecase, that's 620 acres

check to Paul Mitchell for city has 60 acres nearby for wet- \$989,000, the value placed on his lands mitigation of its 1990 road 40 acres by a city-retained

In a court action Kriewall called nent; and ten acres purchased "a quick take," Mitchell did not con from the state last year in a bank- test Novi's need to buy the property uptcy case. With the new 40 acres But it will be one to two years until a and the Mitchell piece, now tied up court trial resolves how much more n court in a land condemnation the city might or might not have to pay Mitchell, Kriewall said.



the new park. The land's previous

plans for outdoor lighting at the play-

are from 8 a.m. to dusk, except for

ing fields. Standard Novi park hours

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More than that, there is an actual

Boyer's report confirmed Novi Fore-

ster Chris Pargoff's explanation of what

area, allowing trees to flourish. When

Briarwood was built, the runoff as before

pumps from the homes also dump water

into the park, just adding to the problem.

But Boyer added that extra water

Still, the City Council will have to

What is clearly not a matter of per-

If the developer was following Novi

The city has already adopted

Likewise, the DNR should make

city rules, then the city's rules were the

with the DNR's rules.

separates the two.

Making a mess of reform

should undertake a \$20,000 project to

fix the problem and who should pay for

The difference between woodlands and wetlands should be obvious . . . woodlands have trees, wetlands have water. The two typically don't mix well here in Michigan.

Only the experts seem to have any trouble spotting the difference. Alan Boyer, an engineer with Ledy Design Group of Lansing, stated in a report to __ the Novi City Council this week that the problems experienced in the Briarwood danger . . . dead trees tend to fall down. subdivision conservancy were "a matter of perception."

The Briarwood drainage system is has caused the problem. Pargoff sugfunctioning as it was designed . . . The gested an old farm placed tiles on the fact that the trees exist there might pos- land that once drained off the low-lying sibly be an anomaly," Boyer said.

Briarwood resident Trudy Stone ran through the wooded area, but now it called it the way only a non-expert, lav-sits there longer, killing the trees. Sump person can. "It looked like a woodlands to us. You created a wetlands out of a woodland by dumping water into that area," she said.

on the site could be seen as "enhancing" the wetlands, a viewpoint he said would The problem of inundation by water of the trees in Briarwood Park was likely to be taken by Michigan Departbrought to the Novi City Council over the ment of Natural Resources. past summer. And the issue was up before council Monday to consider what to decide within the next month whether it

The problem is that the conservancy in Briarwood also serves as the detention pond for stormwater runoff. Because of the soils and topography and ception but a simple fact is that the deveseveral other factors, however, the land lopment of Briarwood altered the flow of stays wet most of the time. And when water across the land. trees in these parts get overrun by water,

do about it.

Already an estimated 60 trees have problem. If the DNR's rules see this as an died there. Of 60 remaining trees, about enhancement, then there is a problem 20 can be saved.

The residents of Briarwood, especially those whose homes back up the changes to its wetlands and woodslands woodlands/wetlands areas, want as ordinances in order to cut a greater dismany of the trees saved as possible. They tinction between the two. So it seems obsay they paid a premium price for their vious to us the city has acknowledged its lots precisely because they backed up to rules were in error. Thus, the problem woods. But perhaps more importantly, should be fixed . . . on the city's tab. the deaths of the trees will likely pose them some significant difficulties. One resident pointed out she'll have to have sure its rules account for the difference four dead trees removed from her back- between wetlands and woodlands, and yard, at a cost of \$400 each.

principle homestead be any different.

fldavits — and the state has yet to decide

whether that really is the deadline. Be-

cause of the problems this will likely

cause, what with folks wintering in Flor-

ida or otherwise out of town between now

and March, a bill is pending in Lansing to

extend the deadline to April 4. Except,

that bill has not yet received approval

from the legislature.

That could mean an additional Here it is, almost March 1 — the \$900 in property taxes for the owner of a

> didn't do some paperwork the state hasn't been terribly clear about and which was dropped on taxpayers at the last minute. Not everybody has been following the news on the school finance reform package, you know. And many of those who have are rather understan-

In the meantime, may homeowners have not yet received their forms, including those in Novi. And as the law reads now, there is no appeal is the homeowsome late filing or appeal procedure, but ner fails to file the form by the deadline.

feed here either. Homeowners who break will get it.

whatever it turns out to be.

Well, the state Legislature has forget, or otherwise fail to file, will end up made quite a mess of its school finance paying 24 mills on their homes instead of reform efforts so far, so why should its the six mills if the tax plan is approved by requirement that homeowners file an af-voters March 15 or 12 mills if it is fidavit to declare their homes as their rejected.

deadline for homeowners to file those af- \$100,000 home.

All because a homeowner simply dably confused about what is going on.

Not only does the state legislature need to extend the deadline and allow for local assessors, such as Novi's, must take it on themselves to assure that all We are not talking about chicken homeowners who are eligible for this tax

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in the print media basically because they're either cosmetically-challenged or too stupid to try and make oodles more money by going into television. Newspapers are obsolete. In 20 years, no one will be able to read and if they can, they'll get their news from their home

But just when I thought it was safe to hibernate in the dark until I'm age 65, into our office trots Novi's Public Relations Director Cindy Stewart and WJOI news anchor, Denise Jenkins. Fortunately, I wasn't

there, but the message was no surprise. We're going to make you public access stars, my fellow reporters were told a few weeks ago, striking terror into many hearts in this newsroom. This was the genesis of NoviNews Weekly, a zippy news program now shown on Cable Channel 12. Fortunately, the two some changed their minds and just popped managing editor Mike Malott and sportswriter Scott Daniel in front of the unblinking eye of the camera. I won't say this pair are any different since their on-air ex-

perience. I will say the star Mike pasted on his office door is

tasteful and, really, despite what you may have heard, the

mirror Scott's propped on his desk is not lighted. Now, The Northville Record crew didn't even have to confront the TV challenge. That community's too Victorian. They're still trying to master the teletype machine. I'm looking forward to seeing the Record broadcasted at a magic lantern show or on stereoscope cards or something.

At the beginning. The Novi News staff was wondering how they'd make the transition to the small screen. it seems simple. You pick a personality on television and you model yourself after them. Talk the way they talk. Smile the way they smile. Grimace the way they grimace. In my own fantasy world, I know who I would to emulate. Jane Curtin doing the news on Saturday Night Live. I

would say what I think and then Mike would say "Jan, you ignorant s---, then I would call Sam, sue the company for harassment and discrimination, win big bucks and pack up my bags and rettre to the Fiji Islands.

The boss stopped that one quick. No television comedians. My backup choice would be Andy Rooney. He's on 60 Minutes, so he must be a television journalist. When we were really bored, my friends and I used to do take offs of Andy Rooney in compromising situations.

Like, "Did you ever try to pick up a \$20 hooker at Times Square when you find out she's an undercover cop named George who plays bingo Friday nights at St. Gerald's with

I've already got the pug nose, so I started perfecting the whine, just in case I ever need it — "Did you ever start walking towards the Novi City Council chambers for a Monday night meeting when you're stopped by LARA president Harry Avagian who wants you to have your blood pressure taken by Community Emergency Medical Service and you say you don't have a blood pressure and he says never mind, do it anyways and then the CEMS lady says you have the blood pressure of a fish but City Clerk Gerry Supp doesn't care because she wants you to donate blood to the Red Cross but you don't want to because you don't want anyone to analyze your blood and find out you're on hallucinogenic drugs, purely for medicinal No way, Malott said. He's going to imitate Andy Rooney.

He's in charge here. So I have an even better idea. When it's time for sportswriter Scott Daniel to tell you what the Wildcats are doing, Mike will get on the air and put his hand over his beard so his chin looks cleanshaven. If they ever feel the need for a city council reporter before the camera, Mike can borrow some of my clunklest jewelry and put on a pair of dark turquoise glasses frames and a brunette curly wig. He'll look grand. I don't even care if the beard shows.

Jan Jeffres is a Staff Writer for The Novi News and The

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Andy Wells checks on-stage happenings during Windchester's

Nephew is no Jack Kennedy



noble selflessness, an attitudi- Still, he's a Kennedy. Maybe some echos of his charismatic nal change that would usher in forebears, however distant, would come through in his a bright age of social justice. He words. was magnetic, visionary, intelliwanted to be when I grew up: a I'm not exactly sure what it

Snider was that led me down the lacked conviction. weebegone path of journalism, but it's not hard to figure out what soured me on politics. After Kennedy and the New Frontier came Johnson and Vietnam and, after that, Nixon and Watergate.

Ever since I formed my early impressions of public service I've looked for the spitting image of the 35th president. I've known for a long time that my idealization of JFK was call. due in large part to the innocence of youth, but I never completely let go of the hope that someday someone might again stir me the way the dynamic candidate did during those electrifying campaign months of 1960.

I went to the Oakland County Democratic Party fundraising dinner last Sunday in search of some semblance of Kennedy magic. Northyllle community activist Winnie Fraser was slated to receive a well-deserved award at the event, and she was the local hook that justified my

But Congressman Joseph Kennedy II, Bobby's eldest son, was the keynote speaker and I really wanted to see him in person. At 41, he's only a few years younger than his uncle was at the time of the 1960 election and just two years younger than his father was when that act of capital thievery deprived a generation of its best hope of escape

I was 9-years-old when JFK from the Vietnam quagmire ran for president. I remember What would Kennedy be like, I wondered. Surely his orseeing him on television and atory wouldn't reach the sublime heights of his famous hearing his eloquent calls for a ancestors — the times are not compelling enough for that.

As it turned out the dinner was exciting and fun but gent, wise. At nine, I knew what I hardly a journey leading to the lost chord. Kennedy had a certain charm, but there was nothing transcendent about his speech. He did his best to appeal to a higher sense of purpose, but his address was unfocused and occasionally

At one point he told a joke about an oversexed talking parrot and, after getting serious, he mentioned how moderate-income people get "screwed" by government policies. Several times during his speech he fell back on references to "Uncle Teddy," and he even admitting to sometimes losing track of which bill is being voted on during role

I think the most memorable thing about him was the candor he showed in poking fun at his family's wealth. "I made my money the right way," he quipped. "My grandfather gave it to me. I highly recommend it."

Taken on his own he was a fair enough keynoter, but I couldn't help but expect more. After dinner I thought about sticking around and introducing myself, but I was tired so I just flipped my notebook shut and headed home.

What now? I guess it's finally time for me to stop looking for something that I'll only ever experience again in my

Sometimes I hate being a grown up. Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record and The

Winterkill a boon for this fisher



Richard

to do in the opening gian elkhound is my witness. All dog fan-

meals — through the

Robert Redford tries

ciers know an elk-

hound never lies.

It happened one balmy, 22-degree day in o an elkhound, 22 degrees is balmy. Besides, elkhounds are a bit balmy.

Island Lake has lots of oak trees, and deadfall oak branches make quick, hot-cooking fires. We cook diet-busting breakfasts of bacon, chopped onions and eggs, mopped up with firetoasted bagels and dog tongue. Kirsten used to threw in some snow to keep them cool. catch her own warm meals of fleld mice and mainly consumes dog biscuits and polishes the it say a guy can't use his bare hands.

fish—enough for two story known as "winterkill."

There's a pond about the size of a hockey ice. With my bare rink, five feet at its deepest. It drains a large hands. Just like swamp and flows through a narrow channel into the Huron River. I've written about it before. The swamp is where Kirsten found two bodies of beaver that the park rangers didn't even

know lived as far south as Livingston County. The pond was ice-covered except for the upstream end, where a tiny creek oozes out of the swamp and fills the pond. In six feet of open water were dozens of bluegills, some dead, the others gasping at the surface for air.

Winterkill occurs where ice freezes deep in a mid-February when I took Kirsten out on a tiny pond, and snow blocks rays of sunlight picnic in the Island Lake State Recreation Area. that nourish plants. Plants supply oxygen to the pond water. Lack of oxygen suffocates the fish. I had read about it but never had witnessed it.

The fish were going to die, so with a bare

hand I scooped up some of the nicer pan-sized bluegills, dropped them in my knapsack and It's legal. The DNR fishing rules (page 7) prosometimes a bunny, but 13 summers, 12 win-

ters and arthritis have slowed her down, so she catchfish, and limits netting, but nowhere does Since then, I've heard of an angler who visits

the area each year during winterkill. He chops a large hole in the ice with an ax and takes out a bucket of dying ones.

Winterkill is a sad phenomenon, but part of nature. Vast proportions of our wildlife populations die during winter. In Wisconsin DNR literature. I've read that 75 to 90 percent of fish populations die in the course of a year. One fry in a million grows into a trophy-sized lunker. Firstborn fawns of young, inexperienced does have a poor survival rate. Rabbits have several litters a

vear because so many predators feed on them. Bluegill are a pretty fish, almost as pretty as the angel fish you see in tropical fish tanks. On the hook, 'gills turn their slab sides perpendicular to the angler and put up a stiff battle on light tackle.

Kirsten likes her 'gills raw - head, fins, scales, bones and all. The rest of us like 'em coated with cracker crumbs and pan fried. Their flavor is sweet and pleasant, unlike the bland packaged fish you get from the supermarket freezer.

Eat your heart out, Robert Redford.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His touchtone voice mail numbers is (313) 953-2047

Novi police are the real-life heros

I am a Northville resident who,

like many Northville residents, often shops at the various Novi mall areas. I have always gone to the area with confidence in regards to ase request cited in your editorial. (or they would be more productive my personal safety.

professionalism, sincerity and de- administration. dication of the officer who helped the Novi Police Department total without the proper tools to do specifications.

the Novi mall areas. I will be more view the true facts; the current City specifications. alert in regards to my personal budget - which included monies Computer System Policy. The safety, but I will continue to shop in for these items — was approved by city should establish, apply and paying attention and there to help then the request for purchase tem Policy.

to see real life heroes, I suggest they in July 1993. look no farther than their local police department.

Name withheld on request

Computer edit was poppycock

To the Editor: As usual your editorial contained about 50 percent facts and have the latest "tools" to work with about 50 percent Poppycock. Your on a day-to-day basis. computer hardware and software, I recommendations were:

By TIM RICHARD

The journalistic suggestion that and/or responsive with more pow-I was quite surprised, to be the City Council Members should erful units) or a department's comvictim of a purse snatching in the "...get the heck out of the way of puter equipment needs to be up-West Oaks II parking lot recently. I city employees. . . . and not get in- graded, then the new equipment would like to thank the employees volved in something they have should be directed to them and the of Kohl's Department Store who as- some knowledge of was senseless "older" units moved down to sisted me so promptly by calling and a vulgar display of inept jour- another department.

nalism. Council members were Standard equipment. All com-I would also like to thank the elected to control and monitor the puter hardware purchases should Novi Police Department for their spending of City taxpayer monies be standard equipment that any quick response and assistance. I and to discuss and make recom- department can use effectively was greatly impressed with the mendations to the city so we do not end up with obsolete specialized hardware. The editorial statement "...city The City should develop and me, as well as the results he and workers will go eight months in maintain computer hardware

their jobs." was an asinine and un-I will continue to do shopping in substantiated comment. Let's remaintain computer software

the Novi mall areas with confidence City Council prior to May 1, 1993. If periodically review (and upgrade that professionals who care are these "tools" were so supercritical when necessary) a Computer Sys-If people in the community need Council action at our first meeting Committee. The city should establish a technical team of staff and

Your implication that \$9,186 appropriate city volunteers (with technical computer expertise) to: was a small amount of money to spend — and should have been A) Develop strategy for a long- Links of Novi, Livonia Marriott. spent — on this "obsolete" compu- range City Computer Technology ter equipment was frivolous to say Program and Action Plan, B) Review and suggest the least. Money should be well spent and not disbursed just be- improvements/enhancements.

cause it sounds like a good idea. My etc., and C) Determine what the future concern was, and still is, that we trends will be and how to improve spend the money wisely on good, the city's system. long-lasting equipment to ensure

■ Federal Express overnight (for an

A: Most offices are unlikely to be

close to the deadline is likely to be

If you're late (say) because of a

later. Fill it out immediately.

A: Very little. Your name(s) and ad-

dress, Social Security number(s),

and the tax identification number of

Q: I live in a condo. Can I get the

A: Yes. The treasury form says: "

you own and live in a unit in a

multiple-unit dwelling or in a multi-

purpose building, give the percen-

tage of the entire building that your

unit (your principal residence)

cooperative housing corporations.

Another section of the form covers

Q: I refuse to give my social sec-

A: Prepare to pay the full 24 mills

urity number. It's an invasion of

The rapid changes taking place that our full-time City employees within computer technology today are incredible. My recommendastaff would have better served the Computer equipment and soft- tions represent a good start for a Novi residents by simply printing ware should be purchased for the program that will benefit the Novi my memorandum to the City Admicity — not just for a department or lax payers, the city administration, nistration and allowing the taxpay- a person. The equipment pur- and the city as a whole and makes ers to determine if my concerns chased should meet both the city's use of the talented people we have were valid. Since I have some present and future needs for at in our city. No one person has all knowledge and involvement with least the next three to five years. My the answers. The City Council elected to move more cautiously did express both financial and Equipment migration. If one detain I suggested. Yet if we address Community Development Director technical concerns with the purch- partment needs faster computers this situation properly, the service

the deadline?

of explanation

the property.

occupies.

lower rate, too?

said. Other officials echo the attitude - dress with Zip code).

of coopoeration.

People who are changing homes in new experience for local assessors.

the middle of 1994 are in a grey area Two have called this newspaper to

on their homestead property taxes. complain they have less information

how to claim the lower six-mill or The key point is that you may

12-mill property tax rate on their claim the lower tax rate only on the

The law says they must file a residence - not your cottage, your

simple affidavit declaring a residence detached farmland, rental property

by March 1 (although that deadline is or a property you're selling on land

Question: "We're retired and have Q: Where do I get forms to file for

the Livonia one in early summer and for every community except Novi a

closing date is the middle of March. Livingston County is mailing out

Clarkston and am moving to In other areas, cities and town-

tive L. Brooks Patterson has eight The form takes literally one mi-

trained assessors who took 1,057 nute to fill out and mail - "pretty

calls the first day, and three-quarters user friendly," in Patterson's words.

"Check with the previous home- because it will contain your PIN

owners. Encourage them to file the (property identification number), an

sent owner files, that protects that If you don't get a form by the end of

"If they don't, you go ahead and you one for a \$4.95 service charge.

file, even before you move in. Pencil in Call toll free at 1-800-967-5904 from

a note telling us that, and we will acanywhere in the U.S. Ask for item

lle with the assessor ahead of time. You may choose delivery by:

Go ahead and file now and say, 'I'm Fax Igive the complete number

laim will be accepted." Patterson 🖪 Mail (give complete mailing ad-

"If you're closing on a new house, charge card ready.

noving in six weeks. Any good faith with area code).

affidavit," Patterson said. "If the pre- essential piece of information.

two properties, one in Livonia and one the homestead exemption?

How does this affect us?" "I live in forms for all communities.

and local assessors with calls about than we have.

likely to be extended to April). Sum- contract.

move to Livingston County." "Our week ago.

Answer: Oakland County Execu- forms.

mer tax bills come out July 1.

asked similar questions.

They're flooding this newspaper from the state Treasury Department

This is a brand new law and totally

home you declare is your principal

in Livingston County. We play to sell A: Oakland County sent out forms lill out to get my property tax cut?

ships are mailing out their own

It's best to wait for the mailed form

this week, this newspaper will send

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satisfaction and efficiency - and of course the tax savings for our residents will be pluses for our community. Your obnoxious attitude and negative approach to this incident was in poor taste and counterproductive. Joseph G. Toth

the substantial gains in employee

Councilor City of Novi

Jaycees say thanks for help

To the Editor. The Novi Jaycees would like to thank all of those involved in the Eighth Annual Co-ed Charity Snowball Tournament sponsored by Mr. B's Farm, the Novi Jaycees, and McNish's Sporting Goods that

was held Feb. 4-6. To kick off the Snowball Tournament on Feb. 4, we held an auction with donations from local businesses. Thank you to the following businesses for their generosity: Cattails Golf Club, Detroit Pistons, First Federal Bank, J.C.K. and Associates, Inc., Landing Stripp, Maisano's Restaurant, McGregor. Construction, McNish's, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, Olive Garden Restaurant, Thomas Edison Inn. Troy Marriott, and Hubert, Oak, Powers, and Don Lee

Distributors Thanks also to the teams who participated in the tournament and to Novi Parks and Recreation and Guardian Industries for the use of their ball fields.

Most importantly, we would like to thank Ian Alexander, ownwer of Mr. B's Farm, and his staff, for helping us and hosting us through-

Karen L. Leppanen

Ballot language ready for election

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s "enhancement" millage? A: They are two different things. hard-nosed. Anything postmarked "Hold harmless" millage applies to school districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil, mainly in southern Oakland County. Under finance re-

Q: What is this "hold harmless"

Q: Will they be hard-nosed about millage, and is it likely to go up? What

Florida trip, write the assessor a note form, the state will make all school operating payments, but only up to Again, the deadline probably will \$6,500. The 40 or so school districts be extended. But don't set the form spending more than that are permitaside to give to your tax accountant ted to ask voters for more. A hold-harmless millage will be levied on homestead property only Q: How much paperwork is there to

until the rate reaches 18 mills. Beyond that, it's levied on all property. In some districts, millages approved in the past can be continued, but at some point voters must approve a renewal. Every district is different. The odds are these millages won't

rise. School spending will be pretty much tied to the rate of growth of sales tax revenue and property taxes. ■ "Enhancement" millage is extra money approved by voters to improve its program. Enhancement money must be pooled within an intermediate (county) district. Says the Senate Fiscal Agency: "If District A levied two mills and District B levied three mills. the districts would have to pool the revenue from two mills (on a perpupil basis), but District B could keep the revenue from its additional

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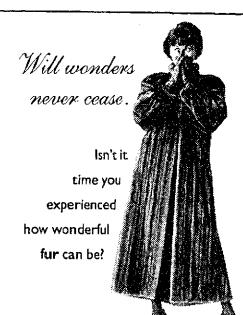
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Senators slash real estate tax before its inception

By TIM RICHARD

The state Senate has moved to reduce the most unpopular part of the school finance reform package — the real estate transfer tax -- before it even takes effect.

Senators voted to cut the rate from 2 percent of 0.75 percent and sent the bill to the House where an even stiffer battle is expected this week.
"It's frustrating," said the sponsor.
Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-

Birmingham. "I put the bill in at zero (tax rate). I would prefer zero. I'm trying to get as big a cut as I carn.

But the House absolutely won't Farmington Hills, and David Honig-

take up anything less than a 0.75 percent rate, and nothing less than 0.75 percent will be signed into law."

Bouchard had to fight down a conservative Republican attempt by Gil DiNello of Eastpointe, Doug Carl of Utica and Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo to cut the rate to zero. They failed in a 6 to 17 unrecorded amendment

Carl denounced fellow senators for the "height of hypocrisy" for refusing his demand for a record roll call, a procedure that takes eight votes. Senate Bill 999 was approved 31 to

3 with 4 absent. Senators Jack Faxon, D-

man, R-West Bloomfield, voted yes. Bouchard said a little noticed feature of his bill will "grandfather" people buying on land contract. If they signed the land contract prior to the effective date of the law, they won't be subject to the real estate transfer tax when their purchase is completed.

Bouchard said transfers between related corporate entities also would be exempt - for example, if ABC

ABS Home Sales.

Under Proposal A on the March 15 ballot, the real estate transfer tax takes effect next Jan. 1; under the statutory plan B. this May 1.

At 2 percent, Bouchard said, the tax would have raised \$426 million; at 0.75, \$160 million a year. "That's still a \$266 million savings," he said. Senators supported amendments

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Home Building transferred title to to exempt property transfers from parent to child and grandparent to child from the transfer tax.

> They also exempted properties where the state equalized value had dropped between purchase and sale. That amendment was offered by Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, who nevertheless voted against the bill on final passage.

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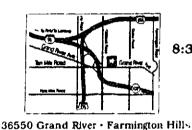
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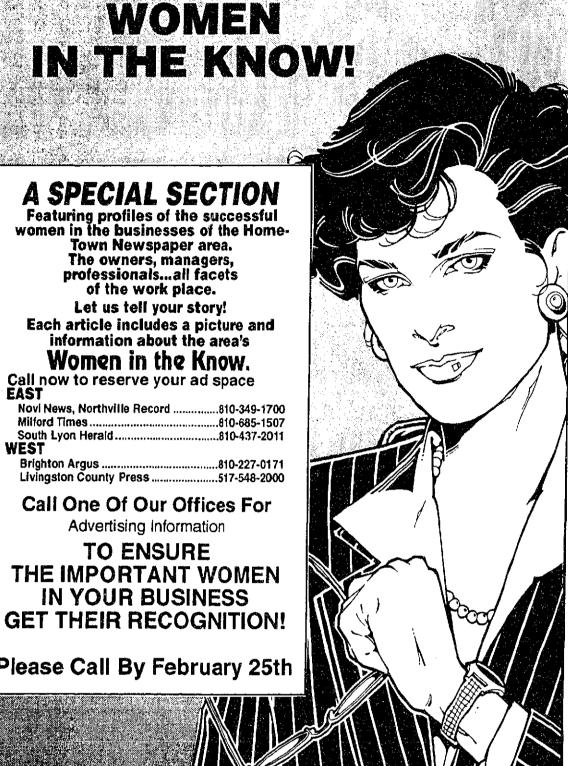
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THURSDAY February 17,

family struggles to cope with loss

By MICHELLE HARRISON

When people ask Jackie Payne how many children she has, she isn't quite sure how to answer. She il pause for a moment before

saying she has two sons who are living. She then tells them her oldest son was killed in an automobile accident almost two years ago. That's always a killer when someone asks how many children

Payne was referring to her son Kevin. He was killed a month after his 23rd birthday in July 1992 after a drunk driver plowed head-on enjoy it." into the car he was riding in.

Kevin and three friends had just taken Chinese food to a friend at St. Mary's Hospital, who coincidentally had been involved in an accident caused by a drunk driver, when the crash occurred. Kevin was a passenger in the front seat of the 1985 Buick Skylark as it traveled west on the one-way Schoolcraft service drive. They had Just passed Laurel Park Manor when they came face to face with a car traveling the wrong way.

It was about 8:30 p.m. and it had been rainy for a couple of days. e air was damp and sprinkly. Payne said. Two cars in front of the young adults turned off in order to avoid colliding with the speeding car. But they didn't have time to get out of the way.

"Our son, according to one survivor, saw the vehicle approaching

"Relationships have become more important. What's becoming less important are materialistic things. You appreciate the sun shining today, we have," she said. "Do you count the spring, the snow when you know someone else can't

Jackie Payne

and tried to get his seat belt on," Payne said. "It wouldn't have mattered, our son didn't have a chance in the front seat. Our son was killed

"His friend suffered for 24 hours before he slipped away, witnessed by his parents and eight brothers. The young lady driving the car was hospitalized for weeks, and still suffers from the crash. Another friend suffered broken bones and

The driver of the other car had a blood alcohol level that registered at .32 percent, Payne said. A blood alcohol level of .10 percent is considered drunk by law in Michigan while a level of .4 percent usually proves to be fatal.



Jackle Payne says her priorities in life have changed since the death of her son, Kevin.

hearings and deliberations. The The drunk driver suffered few Paynes were spared the pain of injuries and is serving a minimum 7-year sentence at Hiawatha State

Prison in the Upper Peninsula. He pled guilty to second degree murder at the sentencing where he wept and said he was sorry, according to Payne.

"I don't feel vengeful about this," Payne said. "I'm certainly angry. I'm glad he's there. He can't do this to anyone else. I wouldn't want to

run into him." Jackie and her husband, Phil, went to court about 15 times for having to go to trial, though.

We went for everything, even when we weren't required to be there," Payne said. "We just figured it was all we could do at this point to make sure justice was served. So, we went to everything to represent him."

Also killed in the accident was Kevin's roommate. Kevin had just moved into the apartment at Independence Green on Grand River in Farmington, where he worked

part-time, two months before the crash. He was also a waiter at Max and Erma's restaurant in Laurel Park. There, he worked with the girl who was driving the car the night of the accident.

Kevin loved sports. He played baseball for a team at Max and Erma's. He liked to read, too. "He was always a good student,"

Payne said. He had temporarily dropped out of the pre-law program at Michigan State University and had planned to return to school that September.

At the time of the accident, Phil and Jackle and youngest son Michael were up north. In fact, the husband and wife were talking about their son Kevin as they walked along Torch Lake that night at about the same time the accident occurred.

'My husband had made plans to have dinner with Kevin the night before," Jackie said, recalling the conversation.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Victims get MADD, not even

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Sometimes the audience shares tears with family members recounting the alcohol-related crash which claimed the life of a loved

Sometimes they wince when a victim tells them of the pain he has suffered at the hands of a drunk

Sometimes they don't say anything at all.

A variety of people make up the audience. Men and women. All of various ages. All of various backgrounds. All convicted drunk

They're there not because they want to be. A judge has ordered them to attend a Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) victim impact panel. They are forced to hear how an alcohol-related crash has changed someone's life. Or ended

MADD officials hope the experi-

ence will stop the motorist from ever getting behind the wheel after drinking again.

The victim impact panels have been slow in coming to some level of organization, but they are working, according to Jenny Tomasczewski, chapter administrator for the Wayne County MADD chapter.

"After you get done speaking, you see them crying," said Tomasczewski, who began her new job a week ago. "Afterwards they'll come up to you and say, What you

said tonight really got to me. Some are so upset they are shaking."

Tomasczewski recently spoke to a Redford victim impact panel. She lost a son five years ago in an alcohol-related crash.

She said she has chosen to deal with her grief positively by addressing convicted drunk drivers in this forum rather than staying

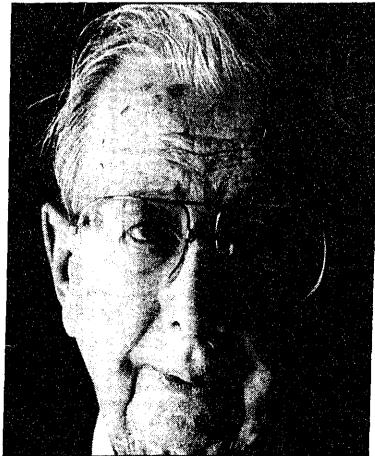
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DRUNK DRIVING STATISTICS

HOLIDAY	ALCOHOL- RELATED FATALITIES	TOTAL TRAFFIC FATALITIES	PERCENT ALCOHOL- RELATED
New Year's Day '92	89	118	74.8%
Spring Break	449	969	51.5%
St. Patrick's Day	23	38	59.8%
Memorial Day	253	422	55.8%
Graduation (first week)	189	335	56.4%
Graduation (second week)) 216	367	58.9%
Graduation (third week)	187	340	55.2%
Fourth of July	196	350	55.9%
Labor Day	237	446	53.2%
Halloween	216	411	52.7%
Thanksgiving	225	399	56.5%
Christmas	194	391	49.5%
New Year's Eve	46	106	43.4%

SOURCE: Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Volunteer



John McConachie

U-M Club member interviews seniors

It costs money to go to college — to the University of Michigan in particular — and John McConachie is one who tries to help soften the first tuition blow by interviewing qualifying high school seniors.

McConachie, a member of the U-M Club of Northville, is a retiree from the Detroit public school system where he was a teacher and administrative assistant.

He and another club member have been interviewing high school se-niors in Walled Lake in February for

the last five years. Usually they interview four to five students for one-half to threequarters of an hour each, and usually they have four to five students. each of whom has achieved the 99th percentile in class rank or 3.9 grade point average and a minimum 1260 SAT (or 30 composite ACT) test

"Our job," McConachie said, "is to draw the student out, get an opinion. and write it up in one paragraph.

"The student writes a paragraph, too, and Ann Arbor sees just the written word. We're the face-to-face

"We are there to let the student talk. We're not influenced by faculty or counselors, who also have paragraphs to write and send in separately."

If the student is accepted to the \$500 scholarship program the Northville U-M Club offers, McConachie said, the student decides whether to take it.

There are two scholarships offered for Novi, four for Northville, and one for a Schoolcraft College transfer

There's an emotional satisfaction," John McConachie said, in doing this interviewing. "You feel you're doing something worthwhile."

If you are an eligible member and would like to help promote the club's causes, you may call John McConachie at 349-2696.

It's A Fact

Novi Public Library

Below is the annual report for the library's 1992/93 fiscal year.

267,964 items were loaned. If borrowers had to purchase these items (at the average cost of \$43.52 per book) the total cost would be \$11,661,793.00.

5,731 people attended story times, craft programs and guest lectures. At a minimal cost of \$2.00 per person, the cost would total \$11,462.00.

Information assistance, including access to electronic databases, was offered 42,121 times. If billed very conservatively at \$10.00 per request, the total cost would be \$421,210.00.

6,250 books were read by children who participated in the annual Summer Library Program. The goal of the program is to enhance the reading skills over the summer. The value? Priceless.

Over 12 million dollars in services are returned to the community in exchange for less than \$55.00 paid by the average homeowner to support the library's millage.

SOURCE: City of Novi 1994 Calendar

originated six years ago. The group 2.3:30 p.m. has grown to about 40 members, who range in age from over 40 to 73 years the board meets once a month to disold. The performers, who must be 50 years of age and up, have provided entertainment to a number of organizations, senior groups, and special events in the Novi and surrounding areas. This past year they performed teers, however, donations are received by the club and used for a butions to local charities.

Officers of the group include President, Verna Davis; Vice President, CUB SCOUT PACK 239 Ruth Reinke; Secretary, Jean Black, and Treasurer Norma Abbe. Others Gold Banquet Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Eberline, Jeff Gdowski, Anthony Center staff Tom Schneider, director, attendance recorder is Marie Terry; representative at large is Dorothy Hartshone: the disc tockey who plays all the records is Dorothy Hinkle sends cards and announcements, "Family Feud." The topic for the ques-Donna Thomas is historian, keeper of the scrapbook and does many be- Law. hind the scenes activities involving equipment; transportation newsletter is done by Caroline Radford and Dottle Mosier, and Ruby Lewan- the trophy for the best looking sled. dowski is costume coordinator. The group meets on Wednesday performance.

with instructor Jori Velzy at the Civic Center starting with a 12:30 p.m. warmup, followed by a workshop Gee, Peter Kalinowsky, Mitch Kelly, from 1-2 p.m., finishing up with open Thad Stewart, Nathan Crankshaw,

dancing and requests from 2-3:30 p.m. This time is also open to anyone The Sixthgate Cloggers, spon- however, it is rehearsal time. The sored by Novi Parks and Recreation, cloggers also rehearse on Friday from

There are no regular meetings, but Jeffrey Helper, Kerry Kreutzberg, NOVI SOUTH KIWANIS CLUB cuss upcoming bookings. The meeting is open to all the clogger

The group performed last weekend at the R.V. Show in Novi and will be at the Building Show at Cobo Hall. They will also be performing at the City's 25th Anniversary at 4:30 p.m. and on March 1 at Charter House Nursing number of projects including contri- Home, with many more appearances

dinner. The Pack Meeting which followed dinner was opened by Den 3. Then Den 18 presented a skit titled "Cub Scout Feud," a take off on award presentations.

the Friday night Tiger Cubs winning the Novi High School Gym.

Wolf rank was awarded to the following boys: Jason Erickson, James

p.m. This time is also open to anyone wishing to learn more about clogging. Novi Highlights

Mark Saurer, James Simon and The club was joined by the North-Mark Hammill. The Bear rank was ville Earlybirds Kiwanis Club when awarded to Justin Saling, Rex Elliott, they hosted the Division 9 meeting in Chadd Neale, Matthew Shafer, Da-versity Tollgate Education Center in niel Thelen. The final rank advance- Novi. The division includes several Light, the highest award a Cub Scout bor, South Lyon, Milan, Livonia, etc. can achieve and the only patch a Cub Present was Lieutenant Governor can carry over to wear on his Boy Sc- Orlando Rivera, and hosts David Farout uniform. All 20 second-year hat, president of the Northville Club Webelos Scouts received the Arrow of and David Crockett, president of Novi Light and they are: Brian Cold, Tris-South Club, The meeting included a tan LaChance, Christopher buffetdinnerhosted by Toligate Cen-The Pack held it's annual Blue and Schleude, Mark Avenius, Brian ter, A presentation given by Toligate CHURCH

> performed magic tricks after the atories and outdoor activities at the and individuals will be assisting with A big thank you to Cathy Gee and brook and Twelve Mile.

from Jan. 29 were announced with annual Pinewood Derby on Feb. 25 at with volunteer support. Novi South nual meeting which will also feature and will receive his award at a Court

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uniteer for the Tollgate programs over Witness and Service' with the prethe past five years. All Kiwanians are sentation being a part of each service invited to make use of the facility for on the weekend. programs and activities. An invitation was also offered to other groups to hold meetings and learn about the Feb. 7 and everyone brought a gag

resource available. tatives of the IRS, Toastmaster Club, a paralegal speaking on Elder Care

Members of the church are looking who assist in various capacities in. Novi Civic Center. The banquet is a Herc, Nicholas Kowalczyk, Robert Denise Seipke, science program forward to the Lenten tradition of dividual anytime between Valenclude Glenna Sherman, who ar celebration of the anniversary of Boy Murphy, Eric Saurer, Nicholas Slo-coordinator, and Roy Prentice, facil-worship called "Soup/Song/Service" tine's Day 1994 and Valentine's Day ranges bookings; Donna Thomas Scouting in America. More than 100 van, Ryan Smith, Brian Finzer, Ken- ity manager, included information which will be starting Wednesday, 1995. Suggestions shared for activialong with Verne Davis, are M.C. for Cub Scouts and their families were neth Gee, Daniel Guibord, A.J. Mac- about the programming opportunity Feb. 23. Those attending will meet at ties included having them over for present, and each den was responsi- Donald. Devin McCormick, Nathaties, science, environment and eduthe church at 6:30 p.m. for a simple dinner, going to a movie or play, etc. ble for providing their own food for nael Self, Bryan Squires, and Justin cation facilities, the Horseback Rid-meal followed by singing of favorite ing for Handicappers Program, and hymns and concluding with Lenten Special guest "Zemo" juggled and various facilities for meetings, labor- workship service. Various groups Tollgate site, located at Meadow, the planning

clubs have supported Tollgate prog- p.m. Coming up on the weekend of

edged for his work as a full-time vol- the ELCA "Rooted in the Gospel for

The women held their meeting on The Novi South Club, which meets Valentine's Day. They also started a every Tuesday at the Novi Hilton. The new study in the Book of Hebrews Mike Fohl, Nicholas Hurwitch, January at the Michigan State Uniagenda starts with dinner at 6 p.m. and are making plans for this year's and usually includes special speak- "Celebration of Life" to be held on ers afterwards in the meeting room Sunday, March 13. The ladies are ments presented were the Arrow of surrounding clubs including Ann Ar-upstairs. They have a full schedule of also working on a project for Women special speakers including represen- and Children in Poverty" and received their mite-box for that project.

> A new program was instituted on Feb. 14 (Love Day) as part of the church's outreach program headed up by Joanne Chilingirian. Members are asked to draw the name of some-

tine's Party for grades 7 and up. As a way to give back something to the church, the group financed the On Ash Wednesday, services were purchase of a snow thrower for the sale, etc. One of the youth, Michael The Pack is looking forward to the rams in the past, both financially and Feb. 26 and 27 will be this year's anmember Jack Cansield was acknow- a video presentation of the work of of Honor at the church on Feb. 26.

Reverend at St. James Church predicts growth in congregation

By MICHELLE HARRISON

feel comfortable in his new work at the nursing home.

weekend," he said. Ground was broken for the latest landmark in Novi in June of 1992.

were held there for four years.

at best," Cronk said. The over 700-family member conof the debt, Cronk said.

ing God, even as a youngster. His go- not an interest, however. als at St. James is to build the congregation, estimating it will grow to as many as 2,000 families, and conti- Cronk said. "A lot of them are in their nuing worship services from the late 20s, early 30s, at ages where celebration of Mass to those pertain-some think people are not quite as ining to people from birth through volved. It's different here. We have

St. James boasts a congregation of over 700 families. Father James Cronk would like to see his congregation climb to 2,000

Several seminars have been any bearing on the marketplace.

planned to celebrate the five weeks of 3. The Rev. Martin R. Ankrum will

Lent at First Presbyterian Church, talk on "Basic Christianity: What We

p.m. in the Boll Hall. For those opting ion? Where do Presbyterian beliefs

to skip dinner, the seminars begin at intersect with others of the Christian

7:30 p.m. and will last for approxi- faith? Ankrum, associate pastor for

Dinner will be catered by Craw- Church of Northville, will attempt to

cost for adults is \$6.75 per person On Thursday, March 24, Al Warwith children's tickets at \$3.75. Re-ren will address "Corporate Ethics." servations must be phoned into the Retired from General Motors as a

church office, 349-0911, by 5 p.m. vice-president in charge of labor ne-

the day preceding the seminar. gotiations, Warren will conclude the

Three seminars will be offered ethics seminar. Presently consulting each Thursday evening for the with firms in the field of conflict man-

adults. The children will either be in agement, Warren is an elder at the

supervised nursery (infants through Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian

The seminars will begin Feb. 24 Maundy Thursday, March 31. Din-

1. Marilynn and Bill Mitchell will ets are \$6.75 a person. Reserve them

in which couples can help each other held at 1:30 p.m. April 1 at Northville

sociates and is involved in training duled for 8 a.m. Easter Sunday in the

for the automotive industries while forum room. Services will also be Bill is CEO for M.B. Associates. conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. that

Conley, a professor of business at Eastern Michigan University and an

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All series begin with dinner at 6:30 tenets of faith for the Christian relig-

Believe." Just what are the basic

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ner will precede the 7:3: p.m. worship

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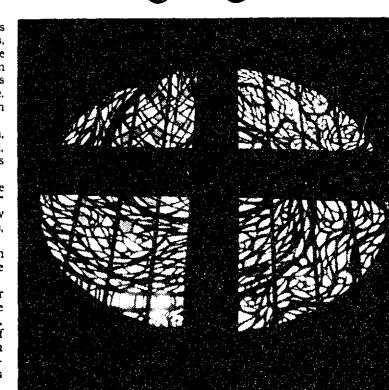
help needy people with food baskets, assist unwed mothers staying at the Although the congregation of St. St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center in James Catholic Church moved into Farmington Hills and visits residents its new building only last fall, it didn't of the Whitehall Nursing Home. take the Rev. James Cronk long to Cronk conducts Mass once a month

About 600 of the congregration, ages pre-school through high school, belong to some part of the church's religious education program

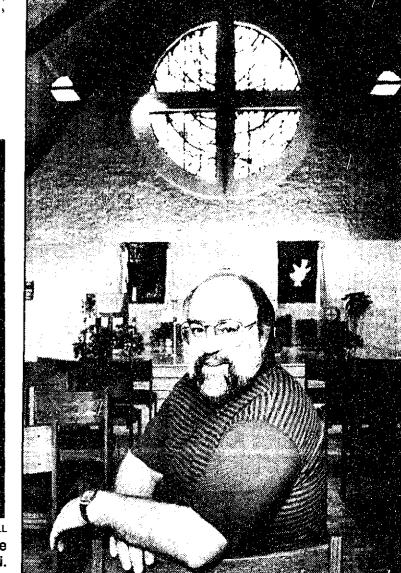
'We're a young parish in the sense Before construction of the Ten Mile that the people here are young." Road building was completed, the Cronk said. We have relatively few congregration met at Parkview funerals. We have a lot of baptisms, Elementary on Eleven Mile. Services more baptisms than anything." Only five weddings have been scheduled for the year so far, he "Gymnasium worship is difficult

Although St. James does offer gregation always intended to build a classes for those who want to become church, it was just a matter of time Catholic or follow the faith farther, before it could handle the initial part there isn't an extensive line-up of classes for adults yet because church A priest for 25 years, Cronk said he officials are still getting organized afhas always felt an attraction to serv- ler the move. It's not because there's

> "People are returning to church," much better than 50 percent regular



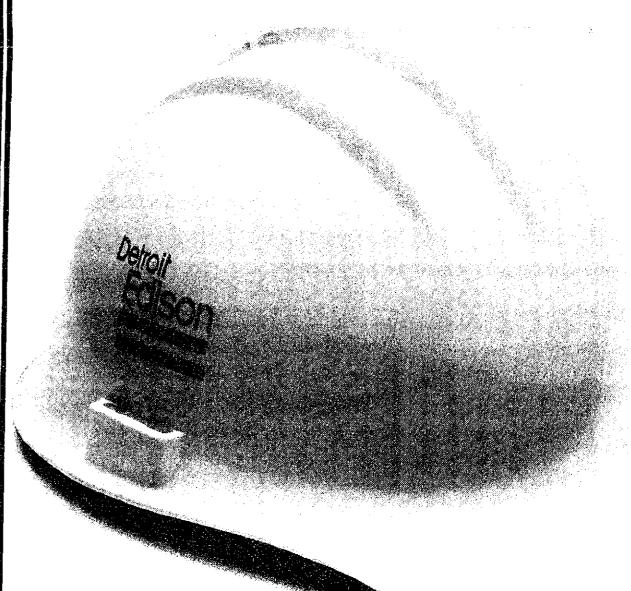
The Rev. James Cronk, right, has been a priest for 25 years. He leads the congregation at St. James Catholic Church in Novi. Parishoners moved into their new church last September.



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couldn't get his attention. So, Phil brother, said no, he's gone." called his son later and they talked about getting together soon.

away, Payne said. would plan to see each other more." back, that's when it happened." The morning after the accident, places where he worked, seeing his the Paynes, still not aware of the accidence teachers, running across his based hat all the time," Payne said, "Kevin Northville Woman's Club and taking dent, were touring nearby sand ball mitt, his skis, his football shirt," went to Catholic Central so Michael a job at the Northville Chamber of ten to the panel. dunes. By a fluke, someone located Payne said. Phil's business card and it was some-

how learned that the Paynes were When the family returned from the holidays and other special. He listens to tapes during his compact panel. Motorists convicted of pened to the man who caused the someone else can't enjoy it." dinner later that evening they found occasions. a card in the door instructing them to

impossible to find happiness from work, Payne said. brother in Dearborn." Payne knew something was memories of him because of the trewrong, but she never guessed it in mendous pain we feel over this void driver in the 1970s in Florida. The

volved Kevin. At first, she thought we must deal with each day." something might be wrong with her Payne said her 22-year-old son mother, who is in her 70s. Then, she feared something hap-technician, full-time chef at Hud-experiencing. That's part of the reapened to son Sean, who was Inter- son's and a member of the Wayne son she and Phil started attending viewing for a full-time fire-fighting. County Hazardous Materials Team, support groups - one through the position in Albuquerque. New just doesn't talk about Kevin or the accident

gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday the Boll Fellowship Hall. The cost is

"Gut Issues of Singleness," with will be played at 7:30 in the library/

Phil called his brother who told

morning. Bob Allwine will be the \$4 to attend.

The Feb. 17 and 24 programs will creation Center.

Ellens is a minister and psychologister, call 349-0911.

Dr. J. Harold Ellens will be held at lounge.

7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24 in the forum

room of First Presbyterian Church.

touch on intimacy and sexuality.

gist in private practice in Farmington

Singles

people have become very human." Friends in Livonia. "I kept hearing him (Phil) ask if he Payne said. "He can relate more to "It really helps," Payne said. the panel to listen to the victims or When Phil got to Kevin's apart [Kevin] was OK, Payne said with what's going on behind the scenes as "Friends feel like, well it's been one families of victims involved in drunkment, Kevin was sleeping and Phil tears in her eyes. "And he (Phil's far as the family, I think he's become year and you're over it. It isn't that I driving crashes.

Michael, who turns 14 today, is The pain is daily and will never go "We are constantly reminded or vin's death. Payne showed a picture what happened. It helps to talk about all missed each other and how we our loss through his friends, running of Michael as a toddler, hanging onto it, Payne said, as long as you don't beinto the crossing guard he worked. Kevin's duffel bag as he walked away. come consumed by grief. Payne said. "We talked a lot about with as a safety boy, seeing his col- from football practice. Kevin was 11 him (that night). Now when I look lege roominate, hearing songs he when Michael was born and the two such as serving as president of the a drunk driving crash or as in Phil's loved, seeing his girlfriend, passing—were always close, Payne said.

> "Family photographs show his hang on that way." smiling face that will no longer be Although her husband is coping. present when we gather together for Payne said he is very sad right now. speak on behalf of MADD's victimin out the crash?" and, "What hap spring, the snow when you know

mute to work to keep his mind off of "We catch a glimpse of another Kevin's death.

> Phil's father was killed by a drunk driver never served any fail time.

Payne said it breaks her heart ev-Sean, an on-call emergency medical—ery day to see the pain her family is Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the other

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want to dwell on it." Friends have been very supporhaving a harder time dealing with Ketive, but some are afraid to talk about feet," Payne said.

Payne became busy with activities Northville Mother's Club, playing on "Michael wears Kevin's baseball a tennisteam, involving herself in the wants to go there, too. He's trying to Commerce to help get her mind off her son's death.

"Wewanted toget involved in some way to where we would have an ef-

The Paynes are speaking on the panel twice a month. The husband and wife speak separately about how their lives have changed as a result of case, drunk driving crashes. "You can tell they feel very badly," Payne said about those ordered to lis-

The Paynes recently decided to "How difficult is it for them to talk ab- appreciate the sun shining today, the

Payne said she's thinking about

getting involved more with MADD, of fering her company to families of vic. tims going through the judicial "Someone was there for us and

they really gave us good advice," she Since the crash, Payne said he priorities in life have changed. "Even as much as getting up in

front of a group to talk," she said, "Be-

fore, I'd worry - is my slip showing?

That's not even important anymore. "Relationships have become more They ask the Paynes questions important. What's becoming less imsuch as, "How are they doing now?" portant are materialistic things. You

call the state police. They didn't tell us anything. Payne said. They told Phil to call his brother in Dearborn. They didn't tell us anything on first a fleeting moment think it is him only to sadly realize it cannot be. It is brother in Dearborn. They brother in Dearborn. They bearborn. They didn't tell us anything for a fleeting moment think it is him only to sadly realize it cannot be. It is cemetery on his way home from the properties in Dearborn. They bearborn.

"It's very hard," she said. "It's very emotional no matter how long it's been. Every time I speak there is something different I remember. When I get done I take a deep breath." The victim impact panels started

as a pilot program about seven years ago. It was an idea MADD wanted to formulate to make an impression on convicted drunk drivers. The panels have become success-

ful, though, within the last three "It takes the wheels to move a little

bit," Tomasczewski said. Single Place, an adult ministry for "How to Feel and Look 20 Years together for a class about Jesus for the Grosse Ile and Grosse Pointe or her blood alcohol content registers single people meeting at the First Pre- Younger will be presented by Mary Christ. The group meets at 10:45 areas in the near future. Other at 10 percent, and is impaired at .08 by tying a red ribbon to their car. sbyterian Church of Northville, will Louise Cutler at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of panels in the Wayne County area are percent. Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 held in Redford Township, Romulus, Farmington Road (on the corner of Wayne-Westland and Taylor.

Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul least one," Tomasczewski said. "Talkit Over" is held on the second With a membership of over 1.000 Volleyball will be played from 9 to and fourth Fridays of each month in and friends, concerned individuals said. Volleyball is played at 8:30 p.m. and law enforcement officials — the For further information about than hand out red ribbons. Single Point Ministries, call Currently, the chapter is joining

berships in supporting several pieces of legislation. The first deals with child endan-

germent, Tomasezewski said. "We get calls frequently from peotect them."

MADD will also work to get the legal blood alcohol content level re- program put on by MADD is its red She added that panels are planned is considered drunk under law if his

MADD will also push to have the legal blood alcohol content for those *Every chapter has to establish at under the drinking age at .000

- including victims, victims' families law to be drinking." Tomasczewski The master goal of MADD is to re-

Wayne County chapter does more duce the number of alcohol-related Wayne County chapter (313) deaths 20 percent by the year 2000. 422-6233. Located in Livonia, the "We are close to that goal," Tothe national and state MADD mem- masczewski said.

One way to achieve that goal is to work more with the community, the administrator said.

The local chapter will target high ple who say their spouse has been schools during Operation Gradua drinking, but they're also taking the tion and will educate the public abchild in the car, she said. The out its summer campaign, KISS Friend of the Court allows this person (Keep It a Safe Summer). KISS is to take the child, yetyou want to progeared toward keeping swimmers and boaters and those who gather for This legislation will protect the reunions sober when behind the kids in cases like this, Tomasczewski wheel or in the water.

Probably the most recognizable duced to .08 percent. Now, a person ribbon campaign which runs throughout the holiday season. Motorists pledge not to drink and drive A candlelight vigil during December is also held for victims.

"It's very moving." Tomasczewski said. "We're able to just be victims, you don't have to worry about any-"If you're under 21, it is against the thing else."

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February 17,

Gemini to perform

Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, will Gemini has released a number of perform "A Musical Celebration for cassettes and one live concert video Children and the Whole Family" at 7 of their own songs and traditional p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at First Pre- folk music. Growing Up Togethert resbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., ceived a 1989 Parent's Choice maga-

The concert is being sponsored by American Library Association as a the Fine Arts Committee of First Pre- 1990 Notable Children's Recording. 349-0911.

life. Klds and adults will love to sing From start to finish, a family concert with the twin brothers abounds with rousing sing-a-longs, hand motin tunes, folk tales and music from around the world. The highlights of the show are Genuini's original, spar-

The twin brothers combine their voices with nearly a dozen instru- cert halls, festivals and schools. ments and have an upbeat flair for involving everyone, from tots to grandparents, in the music making. The Nashville to New York, as well as from result is a show full of laughter and coast to coast in Canada.

Plymouth

Guild sets

show dates

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

present Guys and Dolls at 8 p.m. Feb.

18, 19, 25 and 26 and March 4, 5, 11

and 12. A 6 p.m. performance has

The March 11 performance will in-

All shows will take place at the Wa-

ter Tower Theatre (on the cmapus of

the Northville Regional Hospital -

look for the water tower on the grounds and follow the theatre

signs), 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Two from Northville are part of the play. Randy Polega will play the part of Lt. Brannigan and Dave Llewellyr will portray one of the gamblers. Karen Groves of Northville is coproducer of the performance as well

as president of the Plymouth Theatre

Guild and 17-year-old Emie Nolan, also of Northville, is choreographing

clude a sign language interpreter for

been scheduled for March 6.

the hearing impaired.

sbyterian Church, and tickets are "Fancy That!", the live concert video, available from the church office, has been voted one of the top 10 children's videos in the Random Gemini celebrates with audiences House book The American Library Asthe fun, warmth and humor of family sociation Best of the Best for Children. The Slomovits have received songwriting grants from the Michigan

Council for the Arts, have written music for educational TV and films and have recorded 12 albums of international folk dance music for the High/Scope Educational kling songs about the every day ex-From their home base in Ann Ar-

periences of childhood and growing bor, the brothers travel throughout the United States performing in con-Their travels this year have taken them from Seattle to Boston and from



Twin brother musicians Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, otherwise known as Gemini, will perform in Northville this Sunday



Ivory McKay, standing, rehearses with castmates for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming production of Guys and Dolls. Performances begin tomorrow.

Meet Nathan Detroit, a gambler, and soul. Guys and Dolls is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon Miss Adelaide, a night club enter-

fold with music, dance and action. sionary maiden bent on saving his not refundable.

though, with savvy Sky Masterson tickets are \$9 at the door or \$8 in ad- 349-7110.

Not one, but two, love affairs un- and pretty Sarah Brown, the mis- vance. Tickets are exchangeable, but

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge.

in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday

For information call 349-4000.

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week. Local artists get together for

formation call 349-7038.

Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth with music and lyrics by Frank tainer. They've been engaged for 14 Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$9 or Heavenly Bakery in Northville. Loesser and the book by Jo Swerling years. New romance is in the air, in advance. For seniors and youth, They can also be charged by phone,

Intown

Submit items for the entertainment Barb Underwood of the Birming-band Wild Orchid happens at 8 p.m. listings to The Novi News, 104 W. ham Village Players will direct the every Friday and 9 p.m. every Satur-Main, Northulle, MI 48167; or fax to winter production. The show will be day at Sunset Grill, 43393 W. Thirperformed at the American Legion teen Mile at Novi Road in Novi.

Special events

ART LECTURE SERIES: The Flanders and Holland.

The works of Vermeer will be pre- salmon dinner are \$25.95 per sented March 17. A lecture on Reperson. mbrandt, originally set for January, has been rescheduled for April 14.

and style of a knowledgeable art his- best guessers. torian. Farrell is an associate professor of art history at the University of 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Windsor, adjunct curator of the De- Novi Road. troit Institute of Arts and an instruc-

tor at the Art House of Detroit. Lectures will be held in the North- 24. ville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. For information and reservations, Tickets are available at the door for call 347-0095. \$6 per lecture. For more information,

Novi Arts Council wishes to show- every Thursday, Friday and Saturcase the talents of area performers. day evening. Performances will be in the atrium of Featured is Genitti's famous seven the Novi Civic Center prior to selected course family-style Italian dinner city council meetings. On occasion. which includes homemade soup, performances may be taped by Met- garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad,

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, steak and dessert. etc. are invited to submit an application form and audition tape, if avail-dinner is by reservation only. Call able, to the Novi Arts Council. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players will perform The Man Who Came to Dinner during the first two weekends in March.

For information, call 349-1205 af-HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner agement of Barber Shop Quartet theater program will continue with a Singing in America Inc. will present performance Saturday, Feb. 19, and "Dearle, Do You Remember?" Feb. 18

Missouri.

Northville Arts Commission is spon- Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. at the 1920s-era and 19 at the Schmidt Auditorium of soring Michael Farrell in an art lec- Novi mansion which now houses Clarenceville High School, 21055 ture series focusing on 17th century Home Sweet Home restaurant. The Middlebelt, Livonia. murder mystery and a tenderloin and

Diners are given clues - and

Hall in Northville.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with a show at 8 p.m. Feb.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you

rovision and cablecast to residents. baked chicken, Italian sausage and Admission to the performance and

> (810)349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- chael Fracassi appears with his guistaurant is located in downtown tar, strumming a variety of blues and Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

Music

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Detroit-Oakland chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encour through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The show will feature barbershop harmony by the Gentlemen Songsters Chorus and three quartets: Jokers Wild, 1993 international secsometimes speaking roles in the ac- ond place medalists from Ohio; Full Each lecture will include a slide tion — to help them figure out who Chord Press, Michigan's current presentation accompanied by the wit dunnit. Prizes are given out to the pioneer district champions from Gratiot County; and Expanded Sound, a Home Sweet Home is located at premier comedy quartet from

> The show begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Tickets are \$10 for Friday's performance and \$11 Saturday. All seats are reserved. For tickets, call Fred Peedle at 258-9601.

CAFFE BRAVO: On Fridays from 8 Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 to 9 p.m. classical guitarist Carol Smallwood is continuing her engagement at Caffe Bravo. Smallwood also appears on Sundays from

Also each Saturday, from 9 to 11

p.m., a local contemporary folk trio, The Color Wheel, performs. The group features Northville High School graduates Tony Sievert, Dave Murray and Chris Dattilio. On Sundays, from 3 to 6 p.m., Mi-

jazz numbers. He also performs on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220.

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form throughout March. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve

For information, call 348-5000. STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Cate is located at 135

N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Hidden Faces, color photographs of the antique pieces in the storage rooms of a mannequin factory by photographer Elaine Redmond will be on display through March 13.

The gallery is located in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 1 to 5 PCATARACTSP

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'The Getaway' updates 1972 action-thriller

In a world where dishonor is the crime story for the last few years. "I norm, master thief Doug McCoy is enjoy the genre very much, and I the exception. He lives by a code of must have read a couple hundred ethics and stands by his word. books and scripts without finding

Together, they are surrounded by

have learned to survive by trusting and loving each other. However, all of that is about to change.

When they pull of a major robbery as part of a deal to get him out of actor for the 1972 version," said Doprison, Doc and Carol discover that naldson, "then Alec Baldwin is the the crime was the easiest part of the perfect actor for the 1994 version. Job. The struggle truly begins with Alec has proven his exceptional act-

The film is based on the 1972 box office hit, which starred Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw and was

directed by Sam Peckingah. Two of the key creative principals from the first film returned to lead the Ross" and "Malice." He also starred both to make Carol a multi-film reflects that difference," he said. way for the updated version. Criti- on Broadway in the highly successful dimensional and fully-developed cally acclaimed writer-director Wal- revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire." character." ter Hill has adapted with Army Jones his original screenplay into the con- ger, most recently seen in "Wayne's text of the 1990s while David Foster World 2." Some of her other film cre-director Walter Hill, who also wrote ries with 'Small Palace.' He can who, along with Mitchell Brower, dits include "Batman," "Final the original screenplay. That

son, director of "The Getaway." "You "Nadine." have a rough blueprint to work from. One of the differences between

a trail of double-crosses, deceptions for driving."

His wife and partner in crime, anything that got my joices flowing. Carol, is a beautiful woman willing to Then I started thinking about The do whatever it takes to free her hus. Cetaway again because the story is band from a grim sentence in a Mexi- exceptionally strong with a personal edge to it. It's timeless."

In the original film Steve McQueen deceipt and dishonesty, but they played Doc McCoy with more charisma than dialogue, an effective method that worked well for the late actor in most of his movies.

"If Steve McQueen was the right ing range, not only on screen but on Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger, Mi- the stage as well. He also is one of chael Madsen, James Woods and those rare actors able to project the Jennifer Tilly star in "The Getaway." complexities of his character in an action-thriller directed by Roger numerous layers and subtle techni-Donaldson for Largo Entertainment. guqes - through his voice or throwa-

> Hunt for Red October." "Beetlejuice." "Married to the Mob." "Miami Blues." "Working Girl," "Glengarry Glen

Playing Carol McCoy is Kim Basinremaking a film," said Roger Donald- Love," "No Mercy," "Blind Date" and director.

And what is great is that you can rely upon the strongest elements of the upon the upon the upon the strongest elements of the upon the upo upon the strongest elements of the die increased presence on Carol and I discussing how it was too bad in Arizona with a short stint across an accomplice in crime as well. "One you really couldn't do a movie that the border in Mexico. Locations in-"The Getaway" is a steamy action- of the challenges for Carol, "said Bathriller that tells the story of a master singer, "was learning to use a gun to we were determined to do something a variety of environs, including the criminal and his wife-partner, played impress Doc. She thought, What that wasn't just the typical Hollyscenic highways of the state as well by Baldwin and Basinger, who com- could I do to be not simply part of this wood approach . . . that still had a bine their efforts to pull off one last couple, but a partner. Then she real edge to it."

he had been trying to find a good play soft. In this role, she had to do billity in 1994 than 1972, and this moments."



Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger star as a master criminal and his partner-wife in 'The Getaway'

written by Army Jones and noted film make intimate, wrenching love stoproduced the original movie) is back. Analysis," "Never Say Never Again." screenplay was his first major suc- big movie as with 'No Way Out' and "The Man Who Loved Women," The cess as a screenwriter and ultimately The Bounty,' and he continually "There is one distinct advantage to Natural." "91/4 Weeks." "Fool for helped launch his career as a

> "It's hard to remember what your had the edge of the original novel. But

Turman believes the choice of Do-

works with top quality actors like Kevin Costner, Tom Cruise and Mel *But his most important asset is "The Getaway" was filmed entirely

as the urban areas. The challenge when remaking a heist. Along the way, they encounter learns that she also has a special gift Producer Lawrence Turman noted movie is to be inspired by it, not inhithat not only are the times and per- bited by it," said John Alan Simon, and dangerous partnerships that Donaldson said that Basinger spectives different, but the charac- one of the producers. "We've atbrings a lot of strengths to the role. ters' attitudes have totally changed. tempted to capture the spirit of the David Foster, the producer, said "She can play hard-edged or she can "Obviously, there is a different sensi
Obviously, there is a different sensi
original and create our own speical



James Woods (right) plays a key role in the steamy action-thriller

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'Romeo Is Bleeding' destined to become cult classic

ROMEO IS BLEEDING By Lara Day

be a cult classic. from its fade-to-black scene cuta- your mouth and in a foul mood. vich in bed. ways to the 1940s detective novel-

sounding narration. The plot twists wildly around Jack, a workaday cop who dreams of something bigger. His dreams are By David Perrotta fueled by a steady flow of cash the mob pays him for giving them the location of government witnesses.

chunk of his sanity as well. Gary Oldman plays Jack with

The scene stealing in this movie the movie. He is caught in the middle goes to Lena Olin. Playing the psy- of two very beautiful women. chotic, and sexually aggressive, Rus- When the movie opens, it's obvisian murderess Mona DeMarkov, ous that Gere and Stone are separ-

think - good or bad.

What we're saying is that this is your opportunity to play movie critic n your HomeTown newspaper. There was a nice response to our request in last week's paper for more

are printed above. But we're always looking for more, so get out your pen and paper, typewriter, word processor, whatever and write us a review.

From the onset, we've wanted to make the Movies Page an area where The reviews should include your our readers can share their opinions name, address and day-time teleabout movies with their friends and

Have you seen "Grumpy Old more information, please call Phil Men? What did you think?

But isn't that the director's intent for film noir in the first place?

The only good thing about "in- nated for a Grammy. tersection" is the music in the trailer. crashes around him when, in true Stone, Richard Gere and Lolita Davi- The movie starts out in the present, tective ever around. film noir style, a woman enters the dovich is more like a head-on colli- then goes back and forth between the Combine the improvisational skill picture. Mona DeMarkov not only sion; it throws you everywhere, years or months or weeks without of a Second City performer, the biwrecks his life, but takes a good leaves you dazed and makes you feel any warning, leaving you to figure out zarre physical attributes of somecheated.

Gere and Stone play Vincent and whole movie is confusing. Gere is essentially the intersection of where this movie is going, it starts to detective.

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Lena perfects the super viliainess ated. Olivia Marshak, played by Daviperformance.

ated. Olivia Marshak, played by Davipick up the pace. Unfortunately (or performance, is Gere's current flame, fortunately), this is about the last plot of the film is quite new. It just so are at their peak in the film. Some of At times, this movie is so obviously Throughout the whole movie, Gere half hour of the movie. dark you feel the urge to laugh. How- can't decide which one he wants to If you're expecting another "Basic Miami Dolphins has been both on "In Living Color" and his "Romeo Is Bleeding" is destined to ever, this movie is not for an after- stay with. One minute he's making Instinct" or "Fatal Attraction," don't kidnapped. Who did it, nobody stand-up routine on stage, but noon of lighthearted fun. Chances the moves on Stone in the office, then hold your breath. This is one lemon of knows. That is, until Ace Ventura nevertheless he is still quite hilari-This movie is 100 percent film noir are it will leave you with a bad taste in he's playing charactes with Davido- amovie. Unless you're a big fan of one steps into the picture.

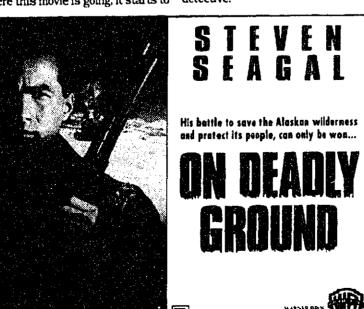
> fortunately, the whole movie is like dollar show to see this one. putting a 1,000-piece puzzle ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE it was that committed the crime. stitches. together. Aside from being extremely By Jay Kaminski choppy in going from scene to scene. New Hudson the acting is a little shy of being nomi-

The latest movie starring Sharon rollercoaster ride of Gere's thoughts. be quite frank, the most unusual de-

of the stars in here and can't wait to This story could be very good. Un- see this movie, definitely wait for the

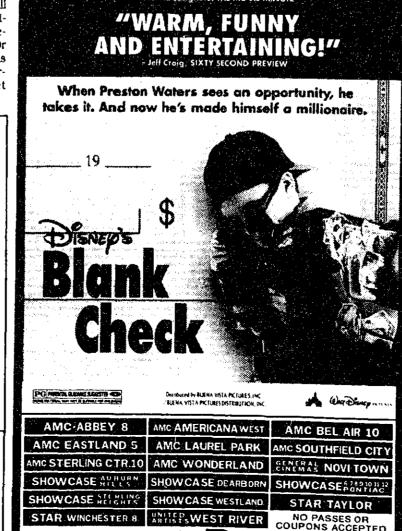
He may not be Sherlock Holmes. Throughout the movie, you're on a but Ace Ventura is the newest and, to

which year it is. In a nutshell, the thing from "Ripley's Believe It Or Not!," and the countless impressions such credibility the audience begins Sally Eastman, two successful ar- After about 50 minutes of fidgeting of Rick Little, and you have Jim Carto feel sympathy for this morally chitects who work in the same office. in your seat, yawning and wondering rey playing Ace Ventura, pet



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happens that the mascot of the the gags used have been seen before, ous. If you're in the mood to see one With skills that, to put it kindly, no heckuva funny movie, then Ace Venother detective in history had ever or tura: Pet Detective is one that will would ever try, he finds out just who leave you, pardon the cliche, in



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THURSDAY February 17,

Spikers crush Hartland in two, fall in tourney

team back to Kensington Valley game. Conference respectability Thurs-day at home. WALLED LAKE WESTERN TOURNAMENT

Novi High improved to 3-5 on the by a significant margin but helped just five schools. their cause by whipping the winless

The victory didn't come easy, however. Novi trailed in both games before rallying for wins. "It's a W on the record," said

coach Julie Fisette. The Wildcats have a chance to play the role of spoiler this week. Novi was set to play undefeated Howell Monday and second place games 15-9 and 15-4. Brighton tonight at home (7:30

Hartland appeared headed for an upset in game one. The Eagles took a 10-4 lead before Novi could get

"It just didn't seem like we could get it together," Fisette said. into the game by serving for four server collected all 15 points in the straight points. The Wildcats second game. trailed 11-7 before shutting out Hartland the rest of the way to pull said Fisette. out a 15-11 victory.

The Wildcats fell into an even lar-

ger hole in game two, 9-2. After sev- them," said Fisette. "I still do."

eral rotations, though, Novi tied it a nine. Senior Julie Swinehart closed the game on her serve with four A two-game sweep of Hartland straight points to make the final helped move the Wildcat volleyball 15-12. Edwards had six kills in that

The news wasn't as good Saturleauge season. The 'Cats still trail day. The Wildcats traveled north for KVC leaders Howell and Brighton the invitational, which consisted of The teams played round-robin. Novi was able to win just one of four

> Host Walled Lake was the 'Cats first round opponent. Novi beat the Warriors in three games. "We played well together," said

Western took a 15-9 victory in the opener. Novi swept the final two "(Walled Lake) kind of laid down and died," Fisette said.

The coach said Place did a parti-

cularly good job in that match.

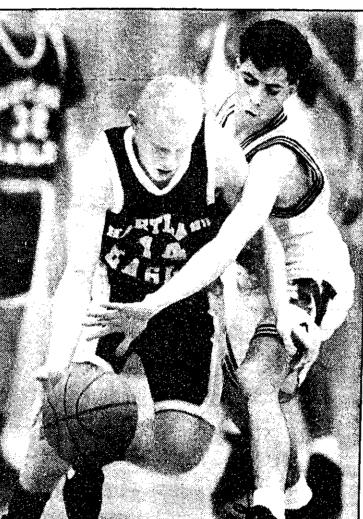
Fisette

"She played very well all day," Fisette added. It was downhill from there. Redford Union took care of Novi Ursula Place helped Novi back easily, 15-6 and 15-0. One Panther

They mentally controled us." Novi then fell in two to tourna-Senior Kristin Kenny served for ment champions Walled Lake Cenfive points to lead her team in game tral, 15.9 and 15-6. The coach said one. Christine Edwards added a her team played much better against the Vikings.

"I really felt we could've beat

prooved that point Saturday by winning the 189-pound Kensington Valley Conference championship at Howell. Seeded number one in the league tournament, the senior



Fenton Jim Rose (right) played tough defense in Novi's win over

Cagers win crucial tankers game over Eagles

By SCOTT DANIEL

If Novi High's 58-45 victory over Hartland Friday night were to be sible showdown with the Redskins. judged on its artistic merits chances are it wouldn't score too

skating. And with his team fighting weeks for its Kensington Valley Conference life, Wildcat coach Pat Schluter could care less about being stylish. A win is a win. "We really needed a W," he said. early on Friday.

The kids were really happy to get Novi played a strong first quarter and took a commanding 22-6 lead. Play deteriorated after that, but the 'Cats easily held off a less than talented Hartland squad. Having lost two straight confer-

ence games. Novi had to beat the scoreless over the final four mi-Eagles for any kind of shot at the "I told the kids," said Schluter, end of the quarter. "we had to prepare like we're playing the best team in the league."

place two games behind Milford. A pair of wins this week against Howell and Brighton could set up a pos-Novi plays Milford Wednesday and then again on March 4. Schluter said his team will have to regain But, then, basketball isn't figure its intensity over the next few

> "We've got to pick it up," he said. "We've got to be playing our best That appeared to be the case

Novi built a 7-2 lead with just two minutes gone by. Shawn Kelly opened the scoring by rebounding a Chad Dicken miss and putting it through the hoop. John Wroe followed with a three-pointer and Greg Pierman scored on a fast break. The Wildcats held Hartland

nonetheless. The 'Cats swarn a total nutes of the first period. A five point of 15 personal bests. "Our kids swam well." Maker lead became a 22-6 blowout by the said. "I can't complain." The squad's record fell to 5-5 on

Wendt wins KVC wrestling crown lace of South Lyon to start the day. He then fell to Justin Dean of Brighton before winning his final two matches.

Chris Young (front) was fourth overall at 135 pounds.

Wildcat wrestler Ben Wendt

rolled through three opponents to

him the right to be placed on Novi

High's wall of champions.

see." said Huss.

lier this season.

103-pound division.

Somtimes the close ones go your

The breaks went Fenton's way

Thursday as the Tigers clawed their

way past Novi High 111-75. The

Wildcats dropped seven of eight

"It was like that all night," said

close races - many by mere frac-

Novi coach Dave Maker. "It was the

kind of meet that makes you old."

stretched Fenton in a few of the

races, the results might have been

the next day and beat them." Maker

It was a good meet for Novi,

"We could've swam against them

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ished third at 125 pounds. He split his first two matches then beat

Wendt's quest for the title began last summer at a grueling wrestling (points)," said Huss. camp. Continued hard work led the senior to his crown, which earned

"It was gratifying for all of us to As a team, the Wildcats weren't is fortunate as Wendt. Novi placed fourth behind Brighton, Howell and South Lyon. The Buildogs and Highlanders split the overall KVC

said Huss. The Wildcats finished fourth overall this season. Huss said it was nisher at 140 pounds, James Cini nice to finish ahead of Hartland. which beat Novi in a dual meet ear-

"We're a little stronger tournament team than Hartland," he said. ond at 160 pounds. "We did a good job, I thought." Lenny Christoff had a solid tournament by taking third place. He went in as the fourth seed in the

Nick Simmon went 0-2 at 112 ounds. Doug Lee beat Matt Hocka-

day of Hartland for his lone win at 119 pounds. Sophomore Garrett Barrons fin-Adam Castiglione of Milford 13-6 in

ligh coach Brad Huss, "because he — closed the regular season with alworks hard. It didn't happen by out a .500 record. won if scored two or three more

Taka Watanabe also placed third. The freshman was the third seed in the tournament. He split his first two matches then pinned John Grabiel of Hartland and Jason Wayne of Lakeland to close the day. At 135 pounds, Chris Young was fourth overall. He went 2-2 on the

day by collecting a void and a 9-5 decision over Milford's Bill Ramsey. "It was a tough weight class," Nick Biagini was a fourth place fi-

went 2-2 at 145 pounds and also Mike Sill, Novi's 152-pounder, went 0-2. Mark McBride took sec-

Going in as the second seed, he collected a void in the first round then beat L.D. Bearman of Brighton 13-9. McBride then went to the finals and lost 4-2 to Howell's Bob The freshman pinned Scott Wal- McKinney — one of the KVC best.

Jim Galford in the 500-yard freestyle.

Five Novi swimmers will get a

chance to qualify for state finals Sa-

turday. Rob Mutch, Curt Speersc-

hneider, Jason Black, Erich Kelly

and Adam Tymenski will swim at

the Michigan Interscholastic

The meet is a last chance of sorts

Coaches Association meet at East-

for swimmers to make state cuts.

The Wildcats will be trying to qualify

in events such as the 500-yard

freestyle, 200-yard IM and 100

ern Michigan University.

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Lakeland

	KVC MEET CHAMP	PIONSH	IP ROUND
ISIO	WINNER	SCORE	RUNNER-UP
75	Scott Niles (B)	11-3	Joe Adam (HO)
03	Craig Trierweiler (HO)	8-6	Justin Deane (B)
12	Eron Worley (HA)	18-5	John Howard (SL)
19	R.D. Dias (B)	12-7	Mickey Cheyne (M)
25	Pat Esper (HO)	p. 2:23	Matt Griffin (B)
30	Matt Schroeder (HO)	p. :35	Bill Gaetz (B)
35	John Deluca (B)	p. 3:45	Chris Addy (SL)
10	Brian Velzy (L)	13-1	Steve Richardson (SL)
5	Adam Arnold (HO)	4-0	Steve Stroup (B)
2	Brad Barron (HO)	4-3	Jason Duncan (SL)
0	Bob McKenney (HO)	4-2	Mark McBride (N)
14	Joff Archou (CL)	11.2	Dune Asset (UO)

Sophomore Matt Buck had a great day at 171 pounds. He finished third with three wins in four matches. He decisioned Randy Scheffler 12-4 of Hartland in the battle for third place.

"He made more of a jump in his wrestling skills this week," said JV championship. Skip Becker won Huss, "than he has in two years. He a title in the 152-pound division looked really good and was in and Adam Sundberg was third.

Ben Wendt (N)

Wendt started his day against Aaron Roan of Milford and pinned him. He then edged Harry Carter of Brighton 5-3 and Brian Janes of South Lyon in the final. For the first time, the KVC held a

Brian Janes (SL)



Maker said he wouldn't be surprised if several of his swimmers make cuts Saturday. He said Mutch has been performing well of late, for example.

"He's coming on strong," Maker commented. "I think he's way ahead of last year."

and Henry Newton was third in

Mutch also swam well against Fenton. He took second place in the 1:50.3. 200-yard IM with a time of 2:13.98

Kelly swam a 1:54.80 in the 200 freestyle and took second. Mike Dicludio was fourth in 2:07.8.

in the 50-yard freestyle, Black was third in 25.3 and Tymenski fourth. The 200-yard medley relay team of Kelly, Speerschneider, Mutch and Black finished first in

Continued on 10

Cagers beat league rival at home

...12-11 | Gaines (Brighton).

Kelly led the way. The junior for- trailed 43-32 until junior Jason Fanward scored 11 points on a variety of non converted on a baseline drive at the buzzer shots while Wroe added five. Fannon added a free throw to start Balanced scoring from Wroe.

場一THE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, February 17: 1994 -

Dicken and Rocky Dunlap kept Novi the fourth and Dicken scored to push comfortably in the lead before half- Novi back to a 48-32 lead. Hartland time. The 'Cats led by as many as 20 never got closer than 12 points to the before taking a 35-17 lead into the Wildcats

Connelly (South Lyon) 26-8

Schluter emptied the bench in the teams first meeting of the season, led Hartland cut into the Novi lead by had a career high of 13 while Wroe six points in the third quarter but and Dunlap added nine each. Dun-

Kelly, who scored 26 points in the

were never dangerous. The Eagles lap added 13 rebounds.

Geoff Nash led the visitors with 11

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business or building pictured below, send it to the Novi News by 5 pm Monday. Each week

Although he didn't score, Jim Rose bench. The junior made several steals and played hard-nosed defense against Hartland's guards.

The coach said he was pleased the way once more with 15. Dicken Novi had against Lakeland the previnia Stevenson.

"It was hard for to get up (for Hartland)," said Schluter, "We were com played a strong game for Novi off the ing off a big loss to Lakeland. Our kids were still down from that game." Novi moved back to the .500 mark

"I thought he did a good job," said

The state tournament begins on with how his team played in the first March 7. Novi has a tough draw in quarter. Sluggish play after that districts with Plymouth Salem, Plycould be attributed to the tough loss mouth Canton, Northville and Livo-

H. Laho (South Lyon)......

(Eagles) building. For more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

Fitness Factory: Fitness Factory is continuing registration for its aerobic/muscle toning classes. These classes are offered for men and women at all fitness levels beginning with a warm up, cardiovascular

Classes are at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brookforest north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Road) and schedule of classes are: Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Tuesday and Thursday (low), Friday (Step) all at 9:30 a.m. with baby-sitting available and Monday through Wednesday (High/Low), Tuesday, Tuesday and Thursday (Step) at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 349-7928

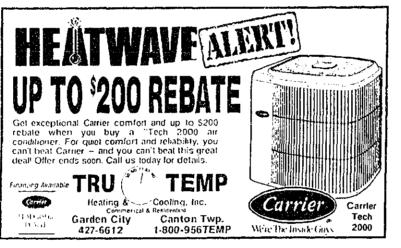
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Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The church is located at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a half-mile west of Novi Road. Registration is \$20 and classes are \$7 per week for individuals and \$6 for families.

Ask-a-nurse: Marcia Graham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss problems and issues concerning senior health with individuals or families. This program is free and although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physician care.

Friendship Club: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as DJ dances, family pollucks, arts and crafts, treasure hunts, hay rides and more. The cost is \$5 to join and there is a nominal cost for each activity.

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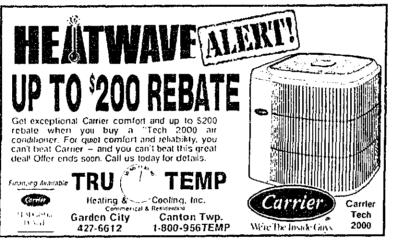
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Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1(800)925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m. -5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Dr. Kathryn

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being. A full set of X-rays may be taken on your

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may otherwise go uncavity between the

Health tips

There are several different kinds of X-rays: Bitewing X-rays show the crowns of the upper and lower teeth on the film. These are especially useful in detecting decay between the

Periapical X-rays show the entire teeth, including the roots and surrounding tissues, are used to locate impacted (teeth that have been blocked from erupting), root fractures or tooth

Occlusal X-rays show either the roof or the of impacted teeth, cysts or tumors.

Lateral law X-rays, shows large areas of the jas and sometimes used for patients who cannot open their mouths far enough for other Panoramic X-rays are large X-rays taken by

an X-ray machine that moves around the head.

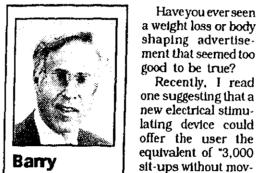
All upper and lower teeth as well as large porrays may be necessary for more current or more tions of the jaw can be shown on one film. This extensive information about specific teeth or is often useful in locating impacted teeth, root areas of the mouth. Certain dental procedures fragments and various jaw disorders. may require X-rays before, during or after Cephalometric X-rays, sometimes called

head films, show all the bones of the face and skull. This is commonly used in orthodontic evalution and treatment.

It is advised that you tellyour dentist (at your dental visit) if you are pregnant or have a mediteeth and bone loss in the early stages of gum cal condition that has changed since your last visit. Also if you move from the area, ask your dentist to send copies of X-rays to your new dentist to assist in providing better dental care.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road, Sulte B103, Novi, Mich. 48375, (810)348-5151. floor of the mouth, helps determine the position This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Advertisements can be misleading



Franklin

ing an inch." It went on to say that you could obtain the benefits of "10 miles of logging while laying flat on your back." With the popularity of exercise increasing,

many overweight people are confronted with gimmicks, gadgets and fads that are promoted as "miracle" methods to reduce body weight

"beautiful body" is just weeks away. a weight loss or body Although some of these methods are legitimate and reasonably effective, many have no ment that seemed too practical value.

The desire for a more attractive body has Recently, I read spawned a \$25 billion industry that is growing one suggesting that a at the rate of more than \$1 billion a year. Unfortunately, fraudulent advertisements lating device could for diet pills, weight reducing garments, miracle offer the user the diets and effortless exercise devices often proequivalent of "3,000 vide scientific information that is taken out of context. Others suggest results that are the rare exception rather than the rule.

It is not surprising that most manufacturers now include in their advertising (in small print, of course) the recommendation that a diet and fitness program accompany their product to maximize its effectiveness.

Some advertisements incorporate "before" ouring ness of a regimen. Have you ever seen anyone in

The fact of the matter is, such photos can be extremely misleading. In some cases, the product being touted had little or nothing to do with the ultimate weight loss.

In other instances, the "before" and "after photos were taken years apart; or different people may have been shown. Finally, photos can altered or retouched

Each year, thousands of people fall prey to clever advertisers who promote sensational products to improve the figure and reduce body weight. Unfortunately, the primary reduction occurs in the consumers' wallet.

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Barry A. Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty apand "after" photos to illustrate the effective- pointments at Wayne State and Oakland universities. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorand muscle building machines suggest that a the "after" photoghraph who wasn't smiling? rows, is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Jones takes four gold medals

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Lakeshore Park: Sign-ups for the 1994 season Lakeshore Park

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Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose mem-

bers range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers

meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at

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Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic ex-

Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more infor-

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour

show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the

show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High

School gym Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or

paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College.

Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets,

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For more information, call 462-4413.

Call 344-8330, Ext. 71, for more information.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi

ercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

Gymnast competes: Gymnast John Jones, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, took four gold medals, including a first place allaround, at the boys USGF meet in Battle Creek on Feb. 6. In individual events for Class IV. Jones placed first on the high bar, rings, floor and all-around. The meet attracted gymnasts from throught Michigan. Jones competes out of Conrad's gymnastics academy in Farmington Hills, and is coached by Keith Dunton.

Novi Youth Baseball: Registration for all levels (ages 7-18 by July 31, 1994) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held on Feb. 23, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Fees range from \$35-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Proof of age is required. For more information, call 349-5669 (7-10 years of age) or 348-9456 (11-18 years of age). If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-4876. The season starts June 4.

Mayberry Park: Mayberry State Park in Northville is open for cross country skiing with miles of groomed trails. Ski rentals are available weekdays and weekends for \$5.25 first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for every hour afterwards. The rental office is open from noon to dusk on weekdays and 9 a.m. to dusk on weekends. For more information,

Karate: Learn Tang Soo Do style of Korean Karate under the direction of sixth degree black belt, master Bob Gordon. The spring session starts March 15 and runs through May 3. The fee is \$32 for residents and \$38.40 for non-residents. Registration deadline is March 15. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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Daddy-daughter dance: The sixth annual daddy-daughter dance is coming up on Feb. 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A dinner and dance is included for the price of \$5 per person plus \$8 for dad's dinner and \$6 for daughter's dinner. Tickets are on sale now. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Exercise for Heart: Exercise for heart will be hosted by Novi Parks and Recreation this year on March 12. Event coordinator Terry Snurka has pledge forms available now. You may pick up pledge forms in the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Sweatshirts: Cold? The Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you

warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small-x-large). \$17 and \$19 (2x-larger and 3x-large). **Senior Golf League:** Novi residents may register now for the league which plays at Pebble Creek (Ten Mile and Currie roads). Return-

ing golfers who are non-residents cannot register until March 1. Divisions include: Monday men's and women's, Thursday mixed. The cost is \$10. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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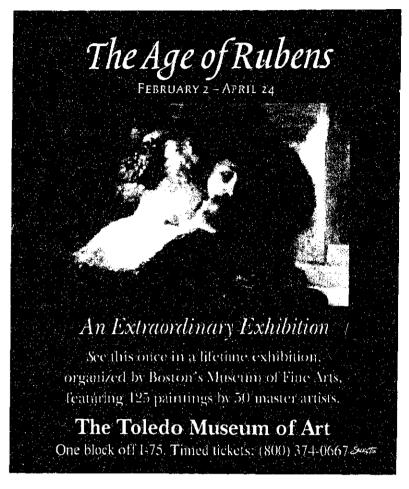
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Mustang grapplers lose WLAA title to Stevenson

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High was unable to defend its WLAA championship Saturday at the conference meet held at Plymouth Salem.

Livonia Stevenson capped off its perfect league season by easily outdistancing the field. The Spartans finished with 188 points while John Glenn was second with 159. Northville finished in third place with a total of 149% points.

"It wasn't a good day for us," said Mustang coach Bob Boshoven. "We really didn't have a good performance from half the lineup."

For whatever reason, he added. many of the wrestlers seemed to lack intensity Saturday.

"They had a hard time focusing,"

Boshoven sald. The Mustangs will have a chance to wipe the slate clean today, however. Team districts are to be held at Novi with Northville taking on Farmington. A pair of wins would send the Mustangs to the finals against

"They're getting better and better each week," Boshoven said of the

One wrestler heading into state competition on a high note is Joe Scappaticci. The 152-pounder was crowned as a WLAA champion Saturday by winning three matches.

Seeded No. 1, Scappaticel took an I total amount of mouthly payments is easy pair of decisions to qualify for the finals. There he whipped Scott Hughes of Salem 9-4 for the title. "He wrestled controlled matches

the entire day," said Boshoven. The coach said Scappaticci is a good bet to make the state finals. Boshoven said his wrestler will have to do a few things differently, though, to make it that far.

"I'd like to see Joe get more physical and aggressive in his style," he commented. "He's strong enough to physically dominate people on the

Fenton foils tankers 111-75

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Black finished first in 1:50.3.

Diver Eric Brandon was third against Fenton with a total of 173.4 points. Ryan Bush was fourth with 169.6.

Mutch won the 100-yard butterfly in 59.6. Novi got second in the 100-yard freestyle as Kelly swam a 51.10. The team of Black, Speersc-

hneider, Tim Kushman and Tim Gibbons were second in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Brian Leroy, Dicludio, Brandon and Tymenski were third. In the 500-yard freestyle, Newton

was second in 5:43.6 while John Burkhart was fourth. Leroy grabbed a third place finish in the 100 backstroke and Black a fourth.

Speerschneider was second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.2 while Burt Renard was fourth. Mutch, Gibbons, Kushman and Kelly were second in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:48.5.

NOVI 65, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 30 The Feb. 8 meet with the Patriots

was anything but close.

Novi won nearly every event at the meet. Victories were garnered by: Speerschneider in the 200 freestyle, Black in the 50-yard freestyle, Mutch in the butterfly, Leroy in the 100-yard freestyle, Mutch in the 500 freestyle, in the 200-yard freestyle relay by Kelly. Tymenski, Kushman and Speerschneider, Kelly in the backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Tymenski, Mutch, Black and Kelly.

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Heavyweight Nick Bowersox started Northville's day at the tournament by taking third place overall. He lost his first match but then came on to win his final three including an 8-2 decision over Greg Garbacik of Walled Lake Western in the battle for third place.

Sophomore Sam Saran finished seventh at 103 pounds. He lost his first two matches and then beat Eric Coboum of Salem.

"To his credit," Boshoven said, "he didn't go through the motions in his last match."

James Kyle had an excellent day in taking second place at 112 pounds.

He won his first two outings, including a 16-14 overtime win over Frank Tormina of Canton, to face Rob Fritz in the finals. Kyle feli 13-5 in the final.

"James does a lot of things right," sald Boshoven. 'It's easy to forget he's Just a sophomore with the way he wrestles. He will be a big part of the program for the next two years."

Northville's 119-pounder Jason Tarrow went as the second seed and finished second. He split his first two matches then defeated John Wolf by a pin and Tad Chemilewski of Walled Lake Western 5-1.

Don Battle was seeded ninth at 125 pounds but wound up taking

"That was great for Don," said Boshoven.

In the first four rounds, Battle's only loss came to the number one seed, Lee Southward of Walled Lake Central. He then wrestled Alan Shakarian of Livonia Franklin for third place and fell 10-9.

"We've got some tough sophomores coming up," said Boshoven. Sam Saran is a sophomore and is doing nothing but improving. Don Battle has improved by leaps and

bounds all year." Senior Chris Harrison was fifth. He won his first and last matches and

was 2-2 on the day. At 135 pounds, Corey Keranen North Farmington's Corey Mosher in

Rob Pace of John Glenn in the first round and then nipped Pat McCoy of Walled Lake Western 11-10 in the semi-final. Keranen lost 11-4 to Stevenson's Chris Jaztremski in the

took second place overall. He beat

"Corey has as much courage as anybody I've ever coached since I've been in Northville," said Boshoven. Carl Tune placed fifth. He went 2-2

on the day including a 49 second pin over Mike Donahue of Walled Lake Central for flfth place.

Ryan Baber, at 145 pounds, also took fifth place. He lost his first match and then rebounded to pin

2:54. Baber then split his final two matches.

Adam Lynch was seeded fourth in the tournament but took third place at 160 pounds. The senior won three of five matches.

Eric Hibbler came within an eyelash of getting the tournament's biggest upset. The 171-pounder nearly pinned top seed Ben Lewis in the first round but ran out of time. Lewis eventually won the match while Hibbler took fifth overall.

John Matthews closed Northville's day by taking sixth at 189 pounds. His lone win came in the form of a 6-5 decision over Doug Rowinski of Walled Lake Central.

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