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Burning confiscated drugs

On Monday, Novi Police Sergeant Herb Harbin and Lt. David Butler destroyed approximately \$150,000 worth of narcotics they've seized from drug dealers in Novi and Oakland County since 1974. Among the stash Harbin and Lt. David Butler took to a local disposal site was two pounds of cocaine, three to four pounds of marijuana, assorted pills and an unspecified amount of heroin and crack cocaine. The drugs, once stored in the police department's property room, were taken to

unidentified location to be destroyed. Police said the narcotics were confiscated by officers on the street and those working undercover with Oakland County's Narcotics Enforcement Team, NET. Cash proceeds seized in the drug raids or busts where these drugs were confiscated were put in a forfeiture account and used to purchase a new DARE

Schools to query public on bonding By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer sultant. Residents at large have

Novi School officials will be surveying focal groups in the district before they start surveying residents about failed and future bond proposals.

The school district has hired an independent consultant to come into the district and determine why the Dec. 13 \$33 million bond issue failed and what voters may or may not support in the future.

The first step in the lengthy survey process will be for consultant Kathy Feaster to meet with local focal groups.

Those initial meetings will take place throughout the day Monday, Feb. 27.

Feaster, a former Lansing Public School Board member, is a consultant who specializes in school surveys. Her work is not isolated to bond or millage proposals but she has performed several for districts across the state.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Tuesday Feaster will meet with representatives from each facet of the community and school district. Senior citizens, business leaders, parents, elementary, middle and high school teachers, school board members and the district's administrative group have all been scheduled to be interviewed by the school conalso been asked to meet with

"The focal groups will hone in on questions that people feel are appropriate ones to ask the community," Lippe said.

Interviews with focal groups will lead to the questions the consultant will include on the telephone survey the district is preparing for the community. The actual survey questions will be presented to the school board and

community at a March 6 meeting. Lippe said between March 6 and April 24 Feaster will conduct. conclude and compile the results of the telephone poll of 400 residents. Her findings will be presented to the board on April 24. Lippe said.

Those surveyed will be selected from a random sampling of registered voters and those who voted in the Dec. 13 election.

Lippe said the purpose of surveying focal groups is to determine which questions should be included on the survey. Eventually the survey will quiz residents about the district's growth and ask voters to respond to specific questions about future facility use and the best way to handle Novi's growth.

The survey is aimed at getting the community's input and direc-

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Police will move ahead with trimmed academy

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom police departments will be putting on a third - but cheaper - Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy now that attention has been called to the costs of previous academies.

The third academy will go on March 2 as planned. But cost cutting measures will keep the price tag of the 10-week citizens police class contained in Novi.

Police department officials say they'll do away with all of the extras including the souvenir coffee mugs. T-shirts and the graduation dinner, which alone cost Novi \$1,000 for the first two classes. However, those items have reportedly already been purchased by the other police departments in preparation for the third academy. The dinner was penciled in at the Country Epicure in Novi but reservations for that have been canceled.

"I won't be paid for it, but you can't go half way on a program like this and expect it to be as successful."

Lt. Dave Butler, Novi Police

"Novi is not contributing any money at all," said Novi Lieutenant David Butler, the city's facilitator for the program.

Butler added that his department will share the bare bones costs of putting the academy on including the preparation costs of the students' textbooks, firing range and ammunition costs and refreshments. That will save about \$613, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said. Anything beyond that will have to come from the other two departments, Butler added.

The lieutenant said Novi Police have spent considerable time finding ways to cut the program's costs after the Novi City Council questioned the expenditure two weeks ago. Council's concerns

Assessments up 2 to 7 percent

Oakland County's Equalization Division says Novi's residential property has crept up in value an average of two percent. City Assessor Jim Klausmeyer disagrees, he

puts that figure at from five to seven percent. "We're always over the county. They do their subdivision sales study differently than we do, they don't do it by home models they just

average them all out," Klausmeyer said. "We work from recorded documents." If the city's found your SEV has gone up, you'll be getting a notice in the mail in late February. Although this increase no longer impacts your taxes, homeowners still have the

option of appealing the figures at the Board of Review from March 13-24. Not that it matters much in terms of how much more taxes you'll pay. Proposal A locks in tax assessment increases to the lowest of three figures: the market value; the rate of inflation, now 2.6 percent; or five percent. However, when that home is sold the SEV will

the market value of the current year. "Primarily because of the confusion," Klausmeyer said the city is expecting a healthy turnout at the Board of Review in March, even though most homeowners will pay a tax rate of 2.6 percent or less.

Sometimes, Klausmeyer said, a householder will be upset because the SEV on their home now valued at a whopping \$2.8 billion, with

If you expect to apply for a hardship exemption from your property taxes. now's the time to start getting your paperwork together and preparing vour case. Last week, the Novi City Council approved new guidelines for poverty exemptions. The regulations aren't much different from those used by the city in the past, the council merely approved standards set by the state legislature in December.

has gone down, which is happening with some models in some neighborhoods.

The story appears on page 8A.

"Everybody's coming to our window. Nobody likes to see the values of their home fall. The upside is that we're recognizing that," he said. In other cases, the SEV has soared as high jump from the level frozen at 1993's rate to as 30 percent more. Novi's assessing department calculates the SEV for a neighborhood based on each type of home, some of which may have gone up, others down, depending on

> sales figures from the previous year. Of course, even with Proposal A cutting back the share each property owner pays, the city's tax base is still growing. Novi property is

Industrial and commercial property has gone up an average of 2 percent in worth, while farm land, which is 13 acres or more regardless if crops are planted, has a stunning average SEV hike of 20 percent.

Since 1988, Klausmeyer has seen a complete turnaround in the composition of Novi. That year, residential property made up 45 percent of the tax base, with industrial, commercial and farm accounting for the rest. With new houses sprouting like toadstools around town, the residential component of the tax base has now soared to 55 percent.

So let's say you've got a \$200,000 home, with a five percent increase in SEV. Reduce that to the 2.6 percent increase freeze and your SEV is \$102,600. If you live in the Novi school district, your total tax increase is \$79.50, based on the 1994 millage rate.

Klausmeyer said regulations mandated by the state in late December to comply with Proposal A has meant a reprogramming of the computers in the assessing department. which is delaying the mailing of the notices.

The Board of Review will be held in the Novi City Council Chambers. Dates are:

- Monday, March 13: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 14: 12 noon to 9 p.m.
- · Wednesday, March 15: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Thursday, March 16: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Friday, March 17: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional days will be scheduled if needed.

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A special section . . .



City launches search as Stipp retires

How do you replace an institu-

Which is what Gerry Stipp has become to the City of Novi. She started working for the local government when it was only a village, 35 years ago.

Now, Stipp is looking forward to her retirement on July 17. Monday the Novi City Council gave the city administration the goahead to start placing help wanted ads, especially in professional journals.

The council may have been guilty of dragging its heels ever so slightly on this, Mayor Kathleen McLallen confessed.

"Part of that is denial. We wanted to deny that she's leaving. We know she's not forsaking us but taking another well-earned track in her life," McLallen said.

"It's hard to come to grips that someone who knows where everything is and how everything is



GERRY STIPP

done is going."

Stipp, however, made it perfectly clear to the city council that she's got plans. Among them is

her retirement party, already scheduled for July 13 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

On March 6, three council members will be appointed to a committee, along with Stipp and City Manager Ed Kriewall, to form a transition policy, one which will they'll be able to use when other charter employees retire or move

Stipp has been asked to write her own job description, based on the charter.

After the resumes come fluttering in, the full council will interview the most promising candidates before appointing Stipp's successor.

However, just because they're advertising doesn't mean the council's not open to the idea of promoting from within city hall, McLallen said.

The city clerk's position, as well as that of city manager, treasurer, assessor and attorney, are the only staff positions outlined by

the city charter. As defined by the charter, the city clerk is the clerk of the city council and general accountant of the city. He or she must attend all council meetings, keep a record of all ordinances and resolutions and administer all oaths.

The clerk is the custodian of the city seal, affixing it to official documents. In addition, the clerk is the custodian of all city papers, documents and records and must make them available to the public. Other duties include keeping city officials apprised of the expiration of any official bonds, franchises or contracts.

She is in charge of tracking the city's revenues, expenditures and liabilities and must audit the treasurer's books monthly.

"This is going to be so hard to replace someone who knows as much as she does. I don't know if you could write a job description that tells you what Gerry Stipp

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Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northwille, MI 48167.

Thursday, February 16

Optimist Club

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

Michigan Smockers

The Michigan Smockers will hold a guild meeting at 10 a.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd., Guests are welcome.

After Hours Business Mixer

The Novi Chamber of Commerce will join with the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce for an After Hours Business Mixer from 5-7 p.m. at Nifty Norman's Restaurant, 1403 S. Commerce Rd. The cost will be \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. The deadline for reservations or cancellations is Feb. 13. Mail reservations to the Novi Chamber, 43700 Expo Center, Suite 100, Novi, 48375. For more information, call (810) 349-3743.

Monday, February 20

President's Day City offices are 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. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa-

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

Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, February 21

Novi Chamber of Commerce

The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be

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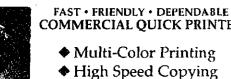
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Garden Club

The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center

Parkview PTO

The Parkview PTO will meet at 7 p.m. at Parkview School.

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 War-ren Ledger at 348-2955.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at at the Novi Civic Center. The Novl Police Department will demonstrate the art of self-defense

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 22

Lions Club

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

Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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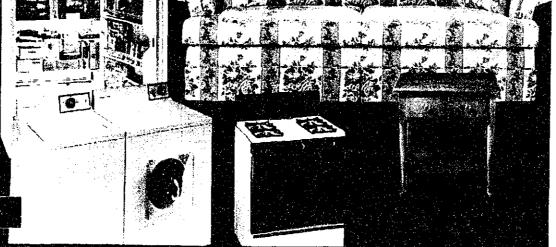
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Thursday, February 23

Optimist Club

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

Novi Board of Education

The Novi Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd. At 6:45 p.m. there will be a board candidate information session.

Saturday, February 25

Novi Coop Nursery Novi Coop Nursery School is having an open house from noon to 3 p.m. at 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Nursery programs for ages three and four

Monday, February 27

are offered. For more information call 349-3223.

City Council The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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state without his approval. Places to go ... RVs to see The University of Michigan Survey Research that many turned out to view RVs at the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Center recently finished a study in which it Campgrounds show at the Novi Expo Center concluded the '90s will be the decade of the which began last Saturday. The show runs recreational vehicle, since one in four housepers. through this Sunday. holds has an interest in owning one. Almost Tomassi faced the two counts of ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES Tuxedos From \$39.99 President Tuxedo is releasing select new and used formalwear-including items from top designers-to make room for additional inventory. Some sale items are brand new DESIGNER C-CURVE P.V.C. CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS and not from our rental collection. Some were gently worn for just a few hours. Choose from Lino II, Ridges or Streamline and shipped within 5 day Alterations available at reasonable charge. Used Formalwear New Formalwear Designer Tuxedos' (black all wool) Pierre Designer & Famous maker Tuxedos & Tails—primarily black Cardin, Lord West, Bill \$39.99 - \$119.99 Blass and Christian Dior



Kidnapping nets 1 year in jail

By SHARON CONDRON

according to the state penal code. But ask Emili Rateau or Oakland County Circuit Court Judge tively, the judge said. David Breck and they'll tell you more than just having the book. Tomassi's jail sentence.

thrown at him. "He only got one year," Rateau - said. "But I have put off a difficult told reporters outside the court- decision on it. When he gets out, room after her ex-husband was the difficult part is what will I sentenced Thursday to one year in require as visitation?" jail for kidnapping her two sons for more than 11 years.

Breck sentenced the 41-year-old within a mile of the family's new to a year in jail, the maximum sen- Indiana home. Breek said he could tence Tomassi could get on the two - put a restraining order against the counts of parental kidnapping he man, but in a year when his time plead guilty to last month. He was is served, David Jr. will be 18, his ordered to pay \$3,000 in restitu- brother 17 and a half. tion and is expected to pay for any counseling his sons may need to mother, there isn't anything I recover from what he's done to could do," Breck said. them. Upon his release, Breck told Tomassi he could not leave the their mother and steplather, John

Rateau in Indiana, since they were "One year doesn't seem like returned to her by Novi Police in enough," Breck said the day after October. Tomassi had taken them the sentencing. "But the public from her Novi home on Christmas are tied. We can't sentence them to 5 years old. The three eluded anything more than a year in jail. "I gave him the maximum three state run from the law. because I want to send a strong message to other potential kidnap-

tence in Michigan for the crime is February of 1983 but took them His punishment fit the crime one year regardless of the number again in December of that same of counts. Sentences must be year. The latter incident came to served concurrently not consecu- an end when Tomassi was arrested in New York on a stalking complaint. The boys were found in Cal-Breck will address future visita-

David Marcus Tomassi deserved tion with the boys near the end of ifornia and flown back to Novi in October. "This was a difficult one," Breek The day after they were reunited

with their mom, the family moved Today, they are 17 and 15, and both testified in the judge's cham-The boys' mother has requested bers last week and in court at Tomassi be barred from coming

Thursday's hearing. "They cried in my chambers and again in court," Judge Breck said. "They didn't want their father in

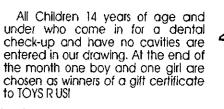
Breck said the boys told him "So if they wanted to leave their their father did nothing wrong and treated them well while they were in his care. They said they were David and Jason have lived with home schooled and well-cared for during the 11 years spent with their non-custodial father.

Breck said the boys were allowed to visit with Tomassi in his iail cell Thursday before they left the court after sentencing. police in an 11 and a half year. "They did talk to him," Breck

said. "But later on they were seen It is the second time Tomassi hugging their mother, laughing violated the custody agreement. He and having a good time. took the boys in 1979 when they were six months and a year-and-a-

"They seem to be adjusting."

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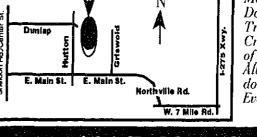


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Man accused of assaulting coworker Novi Briefs

An employee at Americore told police a maintenance employee assaulted her inside the Twelve Police News assaulted her inside the Twelve Mile business on Saturday, Jan.

The woman said the man brought her breakfast from McDonald's after 8:30 a.m. After he put her food on her desk, she said he came around behind her desk grabbed her breasts and buttocks and tried to kiss her. The woman told police she pushed the man away but he pinned her against the wall and forced his tongue inside her mouth. He then left her office.

The woman too left the business and told two friends what happened. Later that afternoon she returned to the office after noticing his truck was not there. When she exited the restroom, the man confronted her and again touched her

left breast, she said. Officers stopped the man in the parking lot when the woman called them there after the second encounter. He admitted trying to kiss her but said he never grabbed

According to the police report the man admitted sipping whiskey earlier that day when police detected alcohol on his breath. Police have completed a sex motivated crime report.

District hosts info night

for parents of 5-year-olds

The Novi School District is now registering students for the fall o

1995 kindergarten classes. All Novi elementary schools will be host-

ing their parent information meetings on Wednesday, March 15,

This meeting is for parents of children who will be 5 years old on

Please call the elementary school your child will attend if you

require further information about the meeting. For assistance in

determining which elementary school a child will attend, please call

the communications coordinator at (810) 344-8330.

LARCENY OF MONEY More than \$100 was stolen from to Detroit and "she freaked out on SPOUSE ABUSE a Novi High School locker on Jan.

1995 at the following times:

• Novi Woods at 7 p.m.

• Parkview at 7:30 p.m.

Village Oaks at 7:30 p.m

• Orchard Hills at 7:30 p.m.

he is a heroin addict. Michigan ATTEMPTED CARJACKING Novi Police were called by Michia warrant for the man's arrest. gan State Police to assist in the nvestigation of an attempted car-Jacking at the I-96 rest area.

at the rest area and was assaulted by a neighborhood bully approached by a man who said he while sledding in Lakeshore Park would blow her head if she didn't on Jan. 30. give him the keys to her car. The woman fled the rest area and wait-

locate the suspect at the rest area. of steering towards him. He then They found him in the rest area kicked her in the stomach and she talking with a man and woman. left the hill. Officers pulled him outside and He said he asked her for a ride

me and started screaming and

31. The two students who share yelling for help," he told officers, the locker told police the money according to the police report. was stolen from their wallets while Novi Police arrested the man and they were in gym class. The lock learned that he had been dropped on the locker was still shut after off at the rest area by MSP in the theft occurred but the stu- Brighton at 3:15 a.m. after they dents' wallets were left behind on arrested him for driving without a license. The man told Novi officers

ASSAULT AND BATTERY A woman living in the north end A woman told MSP she stopped told police her daughter was

Novi Police were dispatched to when she saw him but the boy the rest area and were able to approached her and accused her

The girl's friends witnessed the told him they were arresting him assault. Her mother said she have been in the United States for for strong armed robbery because would like to see charges brought the three years after moving here of the woman's allegation. The against the boy because he had from Japan. man told police he did encounter become a neighborhood bully who the woman but said he never has been involved recently in several similar assaults in the area.

on Jan. 22 after they received a 9-1-1 hang up call at the station.

the residence a man answered and a woman was heard screaming in the background.

When police arrived at the home, a calm man answered the door. His wife was visibly shaken and crying, according to the report. She told police her husband had struck her several times in the face | Moving State Police are reportedly seeking and head and used his forearm to pin her neck against the wall.

> There were several bruises on the woman's body to corroborate

Her husband of four years, however, told police a different story. He said the two were arguing The girl told officers she was about her lack of cooking when sledding on the hill when she she tried to flee the home. He said ed for police at the Novi Road Big noticed the boy at the bottom. She he detained her because he feared said she steered out of his way for her safety because she has | Shacking up threatened sulcide in the past.

> Police didn't buy into the man's story. They arrested him and on Walled Lake and Shawood Lake. charged him with spouse abuse. The couple has three children and

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are

Spring into history

The Novi Historical Commission is already getting ready for Michigan When an officer called back to History Week, which they'll celebrate on May 13-14 at the Old Town Hall on Ten Mile Road near the library.

Last year's group of costumed reenactors and historic displays proved so popular that the commission is planning a similar event this year. Expected to turn out are reenactors presenting Great Lakes history from the point of view of the Native Americans, French Colonials, 18th century British and American soldiers and Civil War musicians. For more information, call 347-0448.

Church and state aren't always separated. With several hundred new voters coming on line in Precinct 10, the City of Novi is moving the precinct from Fire Station No. Three to Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church at 41415 W. Nine Mile at Meadowbrook Road. It seems the parking lot at Fire Station Three was becoming too crowded with all those people doing their civic duty on voting days. The church, however, has a large paved lot, plenty of room inside for

the polls and is also barrier free. Good Shepherd has agreed to let voters flock to the new Precinct 10 for the Sept. 12 primary and the Nov. 7 general election.

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) has set up a committee to look at what local control options are available for ice fishing shanties

The city recently deleted its shanty ordinance to comply with a state law banning local regulation of the sports structure. LARA President Harry Avagian pointed out in a memo to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall that the group is concerned about the safety and recreational pleasure on the lakes, which in the unregulated past suffered a plague of sub-

Members of the committee are Sarah Gray, Ruth Hamilton, Randy Kernan, James Korte and Kopy Lucas.

However, City Attorney David Fried pointed out via letter to Avagian encouraged to call the Novi Police | that the state bars any control over the structures and suggested that

Novi vocalists fare well in choir event

ern Michigan University.

festival that included over 1,000 Ensemble including Jessica students from Oakland and Liv- Kenny, Kristen Sullivan, Katle were Mandy LePan, Patty Chinn, Sarah Hofer and Kim Holly, Katle ingston counties singing for judges Copp, LeAnn Abbott, Lydia Genevieve Solomon, Debbie Franz, as soloists and as part of small Raburn, Teresa Sheffield, Molly Chrissy Charbonneau, Chad dar-nifer Lanyon and Erin Vandeveer, and large ensembles.

Novi Choirs received an 'I" or mer, Katie Miller, Julia Dolken, outstanding rating in 19 events Erin Stevens and Jeanne Smith; and a "II" or very good rating in 23 and Novi Singer Women including Srednicki, Jessica Slating, Angie events. Entrants receiving a "I" are Betsie Becker, Carl Foreback, Beth now eligible to participate in the Langham, Cassie Lewis, Kristen to be held on April 1.

rating were the Women's Ensemble Hart.

Novi High School Choirs partici- back, Jessica Hewitt, Kellie Diehl, "I" by one point. The ensemble Yost, Erin Vandeveer, Mark Vanpated in the Michigan School Vocal Sarah Rittner, Karey Hart, Debbie included Chad Darling, Dave derhoff, Christine Caldwell, Shan-Music District Solo and Ensemble Franz, Tiffany Burton, Tricia Zibell, John Srednicki, Dan Smoli- non Clark, Alyson Carroll, Jennifer Festival Saturday, Jan. 28 at East- Lutes, Brandy Bailey, Jennifer ga, Mike Hanton, Jon Wroe, Mike Lanyon, George Qatsha, Laura Ryan, Amy Augsty and Renee Loruss, Paul Davis, Keith List and Johns and Rebecca Pylar. The Novi students were part of a Burchfield; Freshman Women's Derek Wladischkin. McAllen, Hilary Hims, Jessica Roelling, Keith Thompson, Cassie and Julia Dolken and Jeanne

Seventy-four members of the including Susan Hong, Cari Fore- The Novi Singer Men missed an Fifield, Dayna Dollins, Jennifer Soloists receiving a "I" rating Brian Kleinfelt and Susan Hong,

> Lewis, Betsie Becker, Dan Smoliga, Susan Hong, Kristen Martell, John Ferriauolo and Brian Kleinfelt.

Soloists receiving a "II" rating State Solo and Ensemble Festival Martell, Chrissy Charbonneau, were Becky Kohl, Beth Langham, Becky Pylar, Heidie Fifield, Becky Breanna Bartholomew, Carrisa Large Ensembles receiving a "I" Kohl, Heidi Kleinfelt and Karey Foreback, Dave Zibell, Heidie

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Duets receiving a "II" rating were

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The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Thirteen Mile Road, 9:40 a.m., Department for the past two weeks. Squad 2. Each incident is listed by type, souad number which responded to Engine 1

MONDAY, JANUARY 30 Medical, 41717 Cherry Hill, 7:46

the call.

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Dunbarton and Taft roads, 2:07 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43055 Crescent, 5:32 p.m., Squad 2.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:07 a.m., Squad 2. 10:21 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21729 Kilrush, 8:48

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 25737 Meadowbrook Road, 5:25 p.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, Novi Road and Town Center Drive, 6:15 p.m.,

Squad 1 Medical, 29827 Rousseau, 8:16 p.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Medical, 22705 Cranbrook, 7:31 a.m., Squad 3.

Smoke Investigation, Meadowlocation, time and the engine and brook Road and I-96, 11:42 a.m.,

Medical, I-96 and Beck Road, 2:20 p.m., Squad 1.

Wire down, Novi and Eleven Mile Road, 2:52 p.m. Engine 1. Fuel spill, Ocher and Old Dutch, 11:34 p.m., Squad 4. 3:38 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

4:42 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road, 8:25 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22513 Cranbrook,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Medical, 42198 Roscommon, 9:37 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, Twelve Mile Road and M-5, 9:53 a.m., Squad

11:03 a.m., Engine 3. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks, Yellow Lot. 11:40 a.m., Engine 1.

Investigation, 41589 Fawn Trail,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Medical, 26244 Kentucky, 4:03

Injury accident, Ten Mile and a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45144 Ten Mile Road, Haggerty Road, 12:53 p.m., Squad

Injury Accident, Decker and 3. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Haggerty Road, 1:28 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 45077 Roundview, 2:27 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 3:16

p.m., Squad L Fuel spil, Twelve Oaks Mall, Green Lot, 9:23 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 50017 Grand River,

Medical, 23029 Sagebrush.

p.m., Squad 1. 12:23 a.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 21512 Novi Road. 6:27 a.m., Engine 3. p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi Road and

Road ramp. 6:43 p.m., Souad 3.

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Thirteen Mile, 2:38 p.m., Squad 2. Drive, 6:59 p.m., Engines 2 and 1. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 2:41 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22666 Deerfield, 4:44 Court, 8:10 p.m., Engines 2 and 1. p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 1-275 at Eight Mile

Medical, 26876 Roric, 8:57 p.m., Medical, 43298 Boulder Court, 4:25 p.m., Squad 3.

1:12 p.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad L

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43700 Expo Drive, 3:14

Service, 39460 Kartar, 5:44

Injury accident, Sussex and

Medical, 43700 Expo Drive.

Medical, 43700 Expo Drive,

Medical, 24555 Novl Road, 3:55

Medical, 43247 Citation, 6:20

Structure fire, 721 South Lake

Christina, 5:48 p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

11:36 a.m., Souad 1.

6:29 p.m., Squad 1. Mile Road, 6:49 p.m., Engine 4.

Investigation, 42167 Loganberry WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 7:15 p.m., Engine 3. Structure Fire, 29936 Windsor Medical, Twelve Oaks, Penney's,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 26821 Meadowbrook, Injury accident, Twelve Oaks, Explosion, Garfield and Nine

Green Lot, 4:36 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21013 Woodland Glen, 6:38 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41822 Sycamore, 9:26 Medical, Eight Mile and Hagger-

2:46 p.m., Squad 2.

11:32 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Twelve Oaks, Lord

Taylor's, 1:48 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24758 Bashlan, 9:43

p.m., Squad L

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Fire Alarm, 43700 Expo Drive, Medical, 41800 Manor Park. 12:40 a.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4. 1:02 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 24758 Bashian, 4:25 Medical, 40110 Grand River,

a.m., Squad 1. 10:28 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31264 Springlake, 7:25 Investigation, 47008 Cidermill, a.m., Squad 2. 7:21 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 23041 Gilbar,

12:49 p.m., Engine 3. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Medical, 44823 North Hills, 1:59 Fire Alarm, 24300 Catherine, p.m., Squad 3. Medical, Maples Clubhouse. 10:49 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Investigation, 20808 Glenhaven, 11:05 a.m., Squad 1. 7:31 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 27146 Branton, 12:31 p.m., Squad 1.

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Medical, 39452 Country Lane, 12:35 p.m., Squad 3. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks, Yellow

Medical, 25311 Fountain Park

Lot, 1 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 27000 Sheraton, 3:15 Medical, 40000 Ten Mile, 4:32 p.m., Squad I.

Injury accident, Beck and Twelve Mile road, 5:29 p.m., Souad 4 Injury accident, 21300 Novi

Road, 9:12 p.m., Squad 3.



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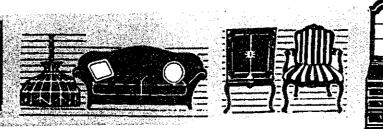
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Webster's is the 1987 Chevy Monte Carlo: Detroit Tiger Cecil-Fielder will show three of his own custom buggies.

This year's Autorama also features such special attractions as the fabulous Flintmobile from The and \$2 for the under 12 set. Flintstones movie: Eagle One's "Cool" '50 Merc Custom Car, thought by some to be one of the charge. finest custom cars ever built; and For information on Autorama,

Legend," a display of 100 of the Midwest's most exciting Harleys. including custom bikes belonging to heavyweight champ George Foreman, rock star Eddie Van Halen and wrestler Hulk Hogan.

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8A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, February 16, 1995 Baby boomers and their off-

spring will also get to meet one of will preside over the Toyarama taxes, now's the time to start getting your paperwork together and preparing your case. Last week, the Novi City Council

approved new guidelines for pover-Rangers will be there, too. ty exemptions. The regulations aren't much different from those used by the city in the past, the council merely approved standards set by the state legislature in December. "We just complied with the law." City Assessor James Klausmeyer

explained. "The City of Novi recognizes that a need exists to provide temporary relief to those who, by reason of poverty, are not able to contribute to the public charge," the local res-

Last year, 150 property owners applied for the exemptions. The board granted about 90. Exemptions can range from a reduction in the amount of taxes paid to completely removing a person's home from the tax rolls for a year.

Get your paperwork in order to make case for exemption If you expect to apply for a hardowners who apply for the exemp- year or the current year. ship exemption from your property tion may have been hit by a catas- . If required by the board of

ployment. Or an applicant might license or other form of identificabe a senior citizen on a slim fixed – tion. income trying to hang on to a long- • Produce a deed, land contract Act 390 of Public Acts of 1994 the property for which an exemp-

Pleading poverty

requires local governments to tion is requested. assessor's office at the Novi Civic office of Management and Budget.

to the last day of this year's Board - they've had a disability or health

a property owner must each year:

harsh word for what in some cases—as well as data on any property tax—winnings, grants, scholarships, is a temporary situation. Home-credit returns from the previous trust funds and gambling win-

trophic illness or prolonged unem- review, produce a valid driver's from the sale of property such as or other evidence of ownership of

make these guidelines, as well as • Meet the income standards set the policy followed by the review by Novi provided they are not less struggling along on a \$12,000 a board, available to the public. The strict than the federal standards forms are available at the city for poverty determined by the U.S. information such as how long

of Review hearings. The board problem, or have been unemhopes to wind down on March 17 ployed. They'll be queried about but will continue to March 24 if current assets such as eash, bank accounts, stocks and bonds and To be eligible for an exemption, any major or unusual expenses. There's a long list of definitions

• Own and occupy the home for income, which includes wages, cants are cardioned that they may stead for which the exemption is profits from self-employment after be called in on short notice for furbusiness expenses are met, farm-• File a claim with the board of ing income, alimony, child supreview and include the federal and port, Social Security benefits, The term poverty exemption is a persons residing in the homestead, fare payments, pensions, lottery roll.

 Income does not include money stocks, bonds, a house or car. withdrawal of bank deposits, tax refunds, gifts, loans or lump-sum inheritances, as well as federal non-cash benefits such as Medieaid and food stamps.

So what if someone who's been

year income to suddenly comes into a lump sum inheritance of, sav, \$1 million. Will the board of Applicants are asked to include - review ignore the windfall, not considered as income, and reduce his or her property taxes? That's not likely. They still have

their discretion. These are just puidelines." Klausmever said. The review board is permitted to evaluate each request without the claimant being present, but applither explanation.

If a home is removed from the city's tax roll and is sold within the state income tax returns for all unemployment compensation, wel- year, it will be placed back on the

Chamber sets the date for third annual fundraising auction

The Novi Chamber of Commerce year's event are IBM and the Novi will sponsor "A Night To Remem-6:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

ber," its third annual charity auc
The ticket price is \$35 person, tion to benefit Big Brothers/Big which will include a sit-down din-Sisters on Saturday, March 11 at ner and dancing to the Jerry in Novi, a three-night stay in an "Our goal is to raise \$30,000," as role models for children in need portion of your donation can be McKenzie Sound Crew. Over 400 people are expected to "Join us for a enchanting Waikiki Hotel, and from WYCD Kozma. "The funds we raise will always looking for unique action ble or business expense." attend this year's auction. The evening in a festive 'Mardi Gras' event will feature a live auction setting," said Connic Mallett, Pres- and Dunn autographed guitar,"

and a silent auction as well as a lident of the Novi Chamber of Comraffle. The major sponsors of this merce. "Volunteers have success-

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Tickets are available at the ceeds will be given to the Big and raffle items; anyone wishing to tion of auction items including a chamber office or can be pur- Brothers/Big Sisters of Metropoli- donate items for this event should

> NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bruce Wayne, representing Beachwalk artments, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construcon and rental trailer at Beachwalk Apartments, 31100 Beachwalk Drive, for a period

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 22, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Febru-(2-16-95 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Beautication Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation Board, Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee, Computer Advisory Committee and Town Center Steering Committee

Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The leadline for receiving applications is Tuesday, February 21, 1995. If you are unable o meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (2-9/16-95 NR, NN)

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Softball Bids according to the Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 6 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed a

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SOFTBALL BIDS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informal lies or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best

(2-16-95 NR, NN)

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS STREET TREE PLANTING - NINE MILE SAD

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Planting - Nine Mile SAD according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, March 9, 1995, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 7, 1995 in the Novi Assessor's conference room at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assess

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1995. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your represer lative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 10, 1995. Appearances before the Board of Review are limled to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office, NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 17 1995. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at he Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE ritten authorization from each property owner they are representing

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 13, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1995 - 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1995 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

 Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesda ppointment schedules are filled. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at (810) 347-0485.

(2-9/16/22-95 NR, NN)

Novi city council race off to slow start

"I don't know yet. It always depends on where your The race isn't on. Yet. Up for reelection in November life is at and if you've got time to do this. It's a lot of are Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Council Members Joseph Toth, work with a little bit of progress," she said. Carol Mason and Robert Schmid. "I haven't really given a lot of thought to it." No interested office seeker has yet picked up petitions to get on the ballot, Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp said. What's the rush, they've got until 4 p.m. on June 20 to do so. "It's a little early. By next month. we should be getting some," Stipp

Still, candidates are slower to jump into the ring this year then they've been in the past. By late. February 1991, when the three council members were elected. seven candidates had either pulled petitions or officially "announced." In February 1993, while no one he was in the running for city—were surprised to be asked about council and five more non-incumbents let it be known publicly they were most definitely interested. Even a campaign to limit council

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members to two terms has been—their intentions at this early date stalled for awhile because the lead- --- Mayor-Kathleen-McLallen-was er of the effort, Dave Ruyle, has brief and to the point: "It's not been recovering from knee replace- June yet. I'm not ready to say any-

"I've given this a lot of thought off So, all's been quiet on the elec- and on. The best I could tell you tion front. Even the incumbents—today is probably I'll be running had taken out a perition yet, one are coy; no one's willing to give a for council again Novi. That could candidate had formally declared yes or no in cement. In fact, they change, obviously.

ment surgery. Ruyle said he thing. expects to get a petition drive up "Holy Toledo," Schmid said when and running within the next few asked if he was running again.

things I could get done before I give it up," he said.

depends on where your life is at and if you've got time to do this. Carol Mason It's a lot of work with a little bit of Novi Council Member progress," she said. "I haven't really given a lot of thought to it."

Also still ruminating is Toth.

"I'm thinking about it right now. have to see how it goes. I'll have ling), The Wazir (Aaron Verto see what happens," he said. you calculate income based on the and Wazir's Harem, townspeople, standards of the pre-industrial shoppers, merchants and Wazir's age. The mayor gets \$20 a meeting, a council member, \$15. (Mark Vanderboff).

Novi. I believe there are perform musical Kismet Novi High School's Performing The music is based on themes

Arts Department will be presenting from Alexander Borodin and Mason's keeping it under her the musical Kismet, March 2-4. includes such beautiful songs as: More than 100 students and 50 "Stranger in Paradise," "Night of "I don't know yet. It always parents will participate in the cre- My Night" and "This Is My ation and presentation of this Beloved." Other selections include: "musical Arabian night." Kismet takes place in Baghdad lakum."

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how lives can be turned around will also run a host of committees and upside down in a 24-hour including programs, publicity, cosperiod. The main characters in the tumes, set building and set paintshow are the: Caliph (Chad Dar- ing. meulen), Lalume (Betsie Becker), directed by Paula Joyner-Clinard, The term of office for a council Marsinah (Becky Pylar), The Poet The orchestra is conducted by member is four years, while the (Dan Smoliga) and Omar Khayyam Scott Boerma and technical direcmayor wields the gavel for only two (Tyler Harris). Other characters tions is be Norm Norgren. All of years. It's a high-paying job ... if include street beggars, bandits whom are staff at Novi High

High schoolers prep to

"Was I Wazir," "Fate" and "Rahad-

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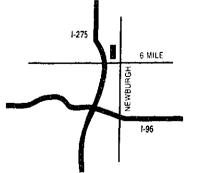
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tional values and am looking for someone who values them highly. I am hoping to meet an employed man who is 38-50 years of age. Someone SWF attractive i am looking for an attractive and intelligent born again believer. Someone who is who loves the Lord Call Ext. 34099. 40-50 years of age for a friendship, CallExt. 33968 810 ENJOYS NIGHT CLUBS OPTIMISTIC DWF 43.5 8" professionally employed, financially secure. I'm active in my church and have terrific. SWF 21, 100 lbs., 51". Jenjoy going out to partie kids. Lenjoy nights out on the town and drining out just as much as sitting by a camptine in the middle of nowhere. Looking for someone to share the good things that the future holds. Call Ext. 34085 810 ENJOYS TRAVELING BR 55, 5°6°, full figured, employed, I ama mother. SWF56, 57°, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social dinker. I am looking for a educated and honest White male who is 53-63 years of age with 810 PROFESSIONAL SWF 58, 5'7", blonde hair, considered altractive, financially secure. I love musicals, plays, good SWF 42, blonde hair, blue eyes, Catholic, queen movies and animals. I also enjoyd ancing walking.

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WRITES POETRY SWF 20, 56", blue eyes, brown hair. I enjoy 6BF 39, 140 bs., 5'7', stender, romantic, non-listening to music and going to the moves. I am smoker, non-drinker, sense of humor, college educated 1 like walks in the park and museums. I arm looking for a Black male who is 40-45 years of age and preferably 6 tall for friendship first. Some SF 47, 5'3' natural blonde hair, blue eyes, menne who loves the Lord and knows how to treat a add like a lady. Call Ext. 34119 dium build, tight drinker, smoker. I am the mother of 2 grown children. I enjoy outdoor activities, movies, concerts and theaters. I also enjoy dance. SWF 45. I enjoy the theater. I love children and people I would like to meet a gentleman who is in its 40's or 50's. Call Ext. 34022 SWF 24, 5'8', brown hair, blue eyes, weight propeople I would like to meet a gentleman who is in his 40's or 50's. Call Ext. 34022 810 DYNAMITE SMILE portionate, college graduate, employed, have a SF 26, 5'3', shoulder length brown hair, brown eyes, Alro-American female, athletic physique.

love movies, sporting events and concerts. I also - like to meet a fall, single White male 24-30, and enjoy workingout and dancing. One of my goals in the is to enjoy it to its fullest. Looking for someone who is willing to do the same. A man who is 26-32 SBF 26, 5'3", college educated. Hove to work out. years of age with similar interests. Someone who — roller blade, movies and dancing, I am looking to is not afraid to be romantic and have fun for the strength of SWF41,5'4", brown hair, brown eyes, born again
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children. I am looking for someone who is really committed to doing God's will. Someone who is kind, considerate and 18-25. Call Ext. 33484 810 SEEKING AN INTELLECTUAL SWF 40, full ligured, professionally employed, very attractive. I go to a Baptist church, but am open to a Lutheran or Catholic church. I like the DF 33, 5'4", 115 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, very attractive. I go to a Baptist church, but am open to a Lutheran or Catholic church. I fike the family life, being at home and watching movies. I also enjoy duning out, going to plays & taking walks. I am seeking someone who is monogamous, honest and very sincere. Call Ext. 34279 as he is manly. Call Ext. 33477 as he is manly. Call Ext. 33477 as he is manly. Call Ext. 33477 as he is manly. Call Ext. 33479 as he is manly. Call Ext. 3479 as he is manly. Call Ext. 33568 in-line skating, bike riding, skiing and camping. I have as sons. I enjoy children, music, movies and bowling, traveling having and maying quiet times. I also enjoy playing times. I also enjoy playing walking, traveling having and sand tarming times. I also enjoy playing times. I also enjoy children, music, movies and bowling, tayloing having times. I also enjoy children, music, movie

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313 SEEKS TRUE ROMANCE SWF 25, 5'6", 110 lbs, dark auburn hair, blue eyes, I am seeking a single White male who is 25-30 years of age. He must be someone who takes SEEKS TRUE ROMANCE

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INTELLIGENT & EDUCATED

ENJOYS GARDENING

SWF 21, 57°, blonde hair, blue eyes, like to watch movies that make me cry & listen to music. I'm looking for a gentleman who is 45-55 years of age, a non-drinker and non-smoker with good values. I also enjoy boaling, dancing and dining, I'm looking for a single White male 22-29. Someone is financially secure. Call Ext. 34274

810 PLAYS GUITAR
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DWF 59 years young, great personality, good humor, I love dancing and having fun. I amitooking events. Looking for someone 28-38 years of age, humor. Hove dancing and having fun. I am looking for a kind and gentle man who is 55-62 years of age for a great friendship. Call Ext. 34228
517 ENJOYS YARD SALES
WWF Young 60, 5'5', Baptist. I enjoy flea markets

possible permanent relationship. Call Ext. 34073

SEEKING VALENTINE

SWF Attractive. If you are a single male who is 4050 years of age, down to earth, sincere, caring and honest, then please call. Call Ext. 32397

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810 PREFER LONG HAIR

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SWF 27, 5'3", 100 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, college educated. I like movies, dining and dances the please decaded. I like movies, dining and dances the please attended to the please of the pleas

517 ENJOYS BINGO

DWF 59, Mormon. I like country music, bowling, fishing and camping, I would like to find someone 45-65, with the same interests. Call Ext. 34310

ENJOYS PLAYING CARDS

DWF 50, 517*, 115 lbs., non-smoker. I enjoy cooking, dining out and spending quiet evenings at home, I am looking for a Christian man who is 50-60 years of age and a non-smoker. Someone who is each of a meaningful relationship is very interested in romance. Call Ext. 33680

SWF 59, Mormon. I like country music, bowling, flowing for a boxing for a dart raveling. I am looking for a the others things with. Call Ext. 33933

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DWF 58, 5'2", 118 lbs., beautiful, spirited, attractive, petite, honest, warmhearted, romantic, classy. My Interests are movies, dancing, traveling and dining out. I amseeking that special quality gentleman who is 54-60 years of age, trim and a non-

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Lalso enjoy reading and dancing. Lam seeking share special times will seeking with similar interests. Call Ext. 34287 517 WALKS A Prince with similar interests. Call Ext. 34287

PLEASE LEAVE NUMBER SM 20, 510", 145 lbs., blue eyes, light brown hair, do things with, Call Ext. 32863 ATHLETIC & HANDSOME

810 HAS SENSE OF HUMOR SM 36, 5'9', 163 lbs., born again Christian, college degreed, employed, Baptist, I have never been DWM 51, professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, sense of humor. Lenjoy doing anything as long as I do. Call Ext. 34297

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PLAYS GUITAR graduate, honest, caring. Lenjoy children, sports of all kinds, cooking, gardening and spending quiel evenings at home. I am looking for someone who switched with the sports of the spo ployed, gentle, caring. I am looking for a young, trim female who enjoys being wined, dined and

green eyes, honest, caring, sincere. I like movies, walking, traveling, holding hands and having quiet times. I also like sitting by the fireplace and cud-

Strip Heines Possibly Mone who is 25-31 years older that special gentleman who wants a lot of hugs and show doesn't play games. Call Ext. 34278 and loves kids. Call Ext. 33452

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ENJOYS KIDS

SWM 24, 5'10", 260 lbs. I enjoy sports, long walks and movies. I also enjoy dining and horseback woman riding, I am looking for single White female who is 19-38 years of age. Call Ext. 33919 810 1941 CLASSIC non-denominational church. I love and worship the Lord with all my heart. I am secure with mysell and one play head games. I love horses, the and one play head games. I love horses, the single White female in my 40's, 5'8", slender and honest. Someone for the Lord with all my heart. I am a looking for a gentleman with a variety of fashioned romance and family values. I am a looking for a single White female who is 20-26 many extras to mention. Low mileage and high years of age, sweet and honest. Someone for and do not play nead games. I love horses, the dancing and hanging out. I sm looking for some who is 21-25 years of age with similar interested in 29-45, that worships is a must. Call Ext. 34218

810 COMPASSIONATE

The data of the plant of the right passenger. Well maintained both inside and out. Must see to fully appreciate. Ready to Lam looking for a friendship that could lead to 55years of age and a non-smoker. Call Ext. 34230

DWF 31, 518*, blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive, and out. Must see to fully appreciale. Ready to come out of winter storage. Looking for a similar make and model to share life's road wit today, a bargain like this won't last long! personable, considerate and spontaneous. Sorier one who values triends and family. Call Ext. 34066 810 MY GUARANTEE TO YOU 313 COMPANION / TEDDY BEAR make and model to share life's road with. Call 313 313 COMPANION / TEDDY BEAR
DWF Early 60's, young at heart, excellent cook. I SM 53, 5'9", 182 lbs. If you're that special person. I'll always be your best friend. I'll make you feel

WWFYoung 60, 5'5', Baptist, Lenjoy flearmarkets and auctions. I lenjoy home cooking, dinking to the same, samplifies, dancing and traveling. I would like to meet a non-smoking gentleman who enjoys some of the same. Humor and a zest for life relationship, Call Ext. 34019

Someone for friendship and a possible tasting relationship, Call Ext. 34225

SWF Young looking 40's, full figured. I enjoy sport death of the same is considered and looking for the same. Humor and a zest for life and hold you're hand. I'll smother you with some and hold you're hand. I'll smother you with and looking for a female who is SM Around 40 & 50. 5's'. Ham loo DWF53, 5'2", blonde hair, brown eyes, attractive, non-smoker, financially secure, Catholic, I enjoy live entertainment, quiet times, candle light, I also enjoy dining out and dancing. Looking for a non-smoking, White Catholic male 48-55 and financially secure for friendship first, Call Ext, 34205 SEEKS FINANCIALLY SECURE

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SEEKS GOOD MORALS

DWM 31, 6'1", 200 lbs., dark sandy brown hair, blue eyes, muscular, professional, homeowner. I have 2 children, lam looking to meet a winter male who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also 5'4"-5'9" in height and in a professional cannet with a law of the who is 32-42 years of age. A remain winu is also enjoy also years of age. A remain winu is also enjoy also years of age. A

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one who is 19-39 years of age. Call Ext. 34048
810 SECURE & AFFECTIONATE
DWM 50, 5117, 190 lbs., brown eyes, gray hair,
Catholic, secure, smoker, social drinker. I enjoy
concerts, plays, movies, music and dining. I am up North. I am looking for a guy who is gainfully semployed with agood sense of humor. Friendship seems like a good place to start. Call Ext. 33797

810 PREFER NON-SMOKERS

SWF 29, petite, Christian, single mother, non-smoker, fattenda non-denominational church. My hobbies include long drives, movies, music, reading, include long drives, movies, music, reading and gardening. I am looking for a male who is a nice person to smoker, fattenda non-denominational church. My hobbies include long drives, movies, music, reading, include long drives, movies, music, reading and gardening. I am looking for a male who is a nice person to smoker, fattenda non-denominational church. My hobbies include long drives, movies, music, reading, lam looking for a friend to share dinner. Spend time with. Call Ext. 33554

SPE 1, 57°, 120 lbs., Cahlolic. I enjoy concerts, sking, ice skaling and traveling, I am looking for a handsome gentleman traveling, I am looking for a handsom

517 BE MY VALENTINE
SF Roses are red violets are blue I am looking for a man around 6'2" with dark brown hair and the blackest of eyes, nice broad shoulder and muscular thighs. He must love to have fun and be active, but then can cuddle and snuggle and always be a friend. Cupid if you're listening aim your dart this man's way so he can be my valentine on Valentine's many sway so he can be my valentine on Valentine's many sway so he can be my valentine on Valentine's many interests. Looking for a single White have many interests. Looking for a single White small state of the province non-drinker. I enjoy photography, walking, talking - and cudding. I am looking for a single female who is 25-29 years of age and mature with similar interests. Who knows, I might be the missing part of your life. Call Ext. 34147
810 GENTLE & KIND
SWM 19, 6'3", 175 lbs., Catholic, Looking for a slender, good natured Catholic girl to spend time with & develop a relationship. Call Ext. 34275 810 NOT INTO THE BAR SCENE

and a possible relationship. Call Ext. 34115
517 ENJOYS HIKING
SWM 21,5'10", 165 lbs. I enjoy bowling and going to the movies. Looking for a young lady 18-25 years of age. Someone who is looking for a good time and a possible relationship. Call Ext. 34082 517 ROMANTIC AT HEART DWM 48, brown hair, brown eyes, college graduate, professional, employed, homeowner. I have 3 everyday experiences of life with. Call Ext. 33858 517 LOVES GOD DM 29, 5'7" 150 lbs., very active. I am looking for a woman 23-33 years of age. I amgoing all the way with God and am looking for a woman who will do the same. Race is unimportant. Call Ext. 34150 SECURE & KIND ests. Call Ext. 34006
313 SEKS MAN OF CHARACTER
DWF 35, 5'9', Catholic, Are you loyal, honest and devoted? Financially and emotionally stable? Are you attractive single White female 28-35 years of you attractive, 5'9' or taller? Do you live life with a passion? Then we should meet. I have wild ideas, but old lashioned values. Looking for my match in bossibly lead to marriage. Call Ext. 34131

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SWM 28, 6', 165 lbs., degreed professional. Lenjoy devoted Christian, attractive, non-smoker, non-

Cattolic female who is 25-50 years of age, physi-cally fit and weight projection at Someone who enjoys the same activities and being with a Lamly oriented man. Call Ext. 34188. SM 22. Hove sports. I would like to settle down will FINANCIALLY SECURE professional, nen-smoker, social drinker. Tenjoya variety of achydies such as golf, pool and dancing.

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desire to meet a Godly Christian lady who is preferably 27-35 years of age with a positive satitude towards larrily life. Call Ext. 34172

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10 ENJOYS GOLF

WM 510*-170 lbs. Lam. people, I am looking for a woman who is 40-50 WWM 62, 61, 200 lbs., homeowner, light smoker, light dranker. I am very shrong in the Catholic faith. DWM 5101, 170 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes 1 have a zest for life. Hike sports 1 am tooking to meet that special person. I want to meet you lor a lasting relationship. Call Ext. 33759

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810 FUN & ADVENTUROUS

SM 27, 6'2', 165 lbs., short dark blande hair, good looking, employed. My interests include racing someone 21-30 years of age. Call Ext. 34286 313 RACE IS NOT A PROBLEM motorcross and watching t.v. I would like to meet 313 RACE IS NOT A PROBLEM
SM 19, 6'4", 250 lbs., blackhair, brown eyes, quiet, shy, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I like SM 37, 6' tall, light brown hair, blue eyes, non

LOVES SKATING biking and dancing. I am looking for a young fady who is 18-22 years of age. Someone who is fun hair. I am an angel looking for an angel. Age and race don't make a difference. Call Ext. 33837

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> marriage, Call Ext. 34039 313 SEEKS SLIM SWM 21, 5'11", Christian, Leniov concerts, dining out, working out and snow skiing. I am seeking a single White female who is over 18 and a little shy Call Ext. 34038
> 312 MUSIC DIRECTOR

loves children. A woman who is slender, attractive and 18-26 years of age. So SWM 6'4". I am seeking a lady who is 30-60 years of age. Call Ext. 32228
810 AVERAGE LOOKING SWM 37, 5'7", 155 lbs., medium build. I enjoy

Catholic, employed. I have never been married. I love the outdoors, pets, movies, dining out or just relationship, Call Ext. 34184 313 ENJOYS FLEA MARKETS SWM 53, 5'10", fil. trim, clean cul. lenjoyantiques. the outdoors and good food. I am looking for a homeowner, loyal, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free. I have 2 daughters. I like praising God, going WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE evenings alone. I'm seeking a female who wants a commitment and respect. Someone who isn't interplaying games. Call Ext. 34244
313 LIKES TO TALK
DWM 38, 5'10", 195 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes

and weighs below 130 lbs. Someone who is honest and sincere. Call Ext. 34243 313 CUDILING SWM Caring, honest, Baptist. I have a lot of love SWM 20. I enjoy bowling. I am seeking a single meet someone who enjoys the same for friendship and a possible relationship. Call Ext. 34115

DM 5.77, 185 lbs., strong build, born again Christian, great sense of humor. I have a 5 year old son. beautiful woman on the inside as well as the grown children, I am lounting to a large 19 share the 50 years of age and fun loving to share the avarvday experiences of life with. Call Ext. 33858 SWM 28, 5'8", 165'lbs., dark hair, hazel blue eyes. attractive. Italian. I like movies, music, outdoor SWM 28,5%, 160:05. Gark nar, nazer plue eyes, attractive, Italian. I like movies, music, outdoor activities and good conversation. I also enjoy reading and holding hands. I am looking for a fit and attractive single White female 21-30 years of

Community launches fundraiser for cancer victim

By YVONNE BEEBE

In an effort that can only be characterized as altruistic, the Northville and Novicommunities have joined hands to help—bottle drive to help raise funds. one woman in her personal battle with

Kathy Karney, a Novi resident who has three children attending Northville Public Schools, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1991. After undergoing a mastectomy. Karney's doctors told her the chances of a relapse were slim.

Unfortunately, last summer her worst fears were realized as doctors discovered the cancer had returned and spread - this time to her femur bone and lymph nodes in the lungs. In a procedure that could ultimately save her life, Karney will undergo a bone marrow transplant at Duke University in North Carolina within the next couple of months

It would seem that the story would end here. In the case of Kathy Karney, however, this is where it begins. What started two weeks ago as an effort by a group of friends and neighbors to—a water softener or purification system or

raise funds for Karney's bone marrow a \$250 cash prize. Tickets are \$2 apiece or transplant - a claim her insurance compa- three for \$5. ny has rejected - has rapidly mushroomed into a community-wide crusade to belp—deductible, are going through a non-profit ease a financial burden that is expected to organization out of Birmingham called My cost about \$160,000.

So far, roughly 6,000 raffle tickets are in patients in situations like Karney's. If Karcirculation throughout the community ney's insurance company. Blue her own marrow is used rather than a and a dinner fund-raiser has practically Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, eventually donor's. When she arrives at Duke, Kar-pany bases its decisions on medical a positive person. Plus I'm stubborn."

been sold out. In addition, numerous pri- agrees to cover the procedure or for some new must have a \$75,000 down payment. research, peer journals and medical grou the high school has started a pop can and

"People I don't even know have sent me checks. It's unhelievable," said Karney, who lives in Dunbarton Pines with her husband, Vie, and her three children Chris, 17, Meagan, 12, and Lauren, 10. "This is amazing to me."

out about the upcoming events, which will

 The dinner, with food served by Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant, scheduled for Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Northville High School Tickets are \$25 a person. Entertainment will be provided by the classic rock band Full House. • After the dinner, a silent auction with

quilt and dinner certificates for local restaurants will be sold. • Raffle winners will be drawn at the dinner. Prizes include a 20 inch color TV,

The donations, which are tax Friends Care, a group that helps cancer

vate donations are pouring in on a daily reason she no longer needs the money. Karney will also undergo three 21-day opinions. basis and the National Honor Society at the funds raised will be returned to the series of intensive chemotherapy treatorganization for use in helping someone—ments here in Michigan.

Karney said the concern and support overwhelmed her and her family.

this trauma, to have all these people who tions for the procedure. care and who want to help, it makes it a Flyers have been distributed to get word - little easier," said Karney, who has lived in the community for the past nine years. "It's nice to know I'm not going through Charlene Frellick, a Northville resident

who has been in charge of ticket sales for the fund-raising dinner, said the outpouring of support has been heartwarming. "We are just about sold out," said Frel-

lick, adding that roughly 450 tickets have—the procedure, Karney said she has been—about 182,000 new cases diagnosed in been bought. "I think we're going to have—in a push-and-pull struggle with the—1994 alone. such items as a color TV, a homemade to start a waiting list." Lynda Baca, Karney's neighbor and good friend who is coordinating the fundraising efforts, said she hopes to raise

about \$30,000. "It's amazing," Baca said, "The community has really pulled together." Karney is 10 days into an 80-day procedure that includes what is called an autologous bone marrow transplant. In about

three weeks, she will travel to Duke University to undergo the procedure, in which

Karney's doctors recommended she have the transplant at Duke because of the community is demonstrating have—the facility's low rate of mortality and because there were no hospitals in Michi-*Even though we are going through all gain that offer comparable accommoda-

Although Karney's medical insurance plan, available to her through her hus- and possibly reconsider its decision. band's employer, General Motors Corp., covers bone marrow transplants for the policy does not cover transplants for vidually." breast cancer patients. That treatment has been deemed experimental and does not qualify for claim benefits.

Ever since her doctors recommended insurance company to determine what

"I'm in limbo," Karney said, "All I want said. is for them to cover something."

The situation progressed to the point not return Karnev's calls and finally she won't cover you until you get sick." turned to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, who has the woman's situation.

"There is no question that the medical community still considers this procedure investigational for breast cancer patients."

However, Karney's case is not closed, Difazio said, adding that the company will review a narrative about the procedure it received from Duke. Insurance company representatives will examine the document "We are giving it our normal in-depth

review," Difazio said. "It's not a cookie-cutpatients with ovarian or testicular cancer, ter decision. We evaluate each ease indi-According to a recent newsletter on bone marrow transplant entitled BMT Newsletter, breast cancer is the most frequently occurring cancer in women, with

"How many years does this have to be facets of her treatment, if any, are cov- considered experimental? How many women have to go through this?" Karney

"This could happen to anyone," Baca said. "You could go along thinking you where Blue Cross representatives would have great insurance and not find out it

Despite the emotional strain. Karney written letters to the company regarding remains optimistic about her condition.

"My husband, Vic, keeps saying, 'Don't Rude Difazio, director of media relations worry about it. It will all work out, " she for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, said the com-said. "I think it probably will work out. I'm

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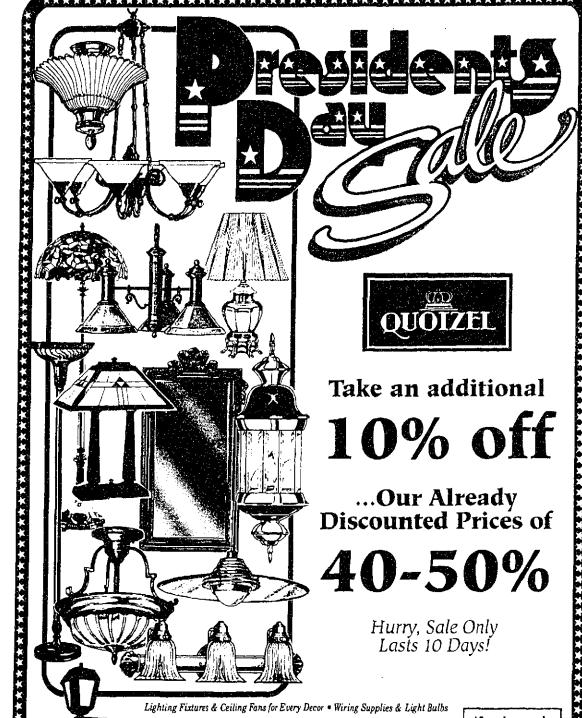
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Novi's patrol and command offi-includes the department's detect to promote the Drug Awareness asset to make a great program betcers' unions have filed for arbitratives, is also seeking an increase in Resistance Education he facilitates ter." tion after more than a year and a the pay awarded for years of ser- as Novi's only certified DARE offi- In addition, the van will be used used in some form in a drug deal.

Contracts for the 39 patrol offi- multiplier, we want it to stay stacers and nine command officers tus quo." Klaver said. expired June 30, 1993.

union representatives have expired contract was \$42,162. reached impasses at their own A decision from the patrol offi- transport the DARE officers to and entirely from drug forfeiture. There is however a glitch in state the approval of the Novi City tables and at those of state cers arbitrator will have an effect from schools. appointed mediators. The only on the command officers who are avenue left is to hire an arbitrator seeking to tack a percentage to listen to both sides and dictate increase on the differential the terms of the contracts, union between officers, sergeants and representatives and city officials lieutenants pay.

arbitration, according to both percent more than officers.

Craig Klaver, assistant city manager and personnel director, said mediators met an impasse with lident of Novi's chapter of the Com- two percent of the total costs paid both bargaining last summer. The mand Officers Association of personnel costs to run the pro-Impasse prompted the patrol offi- Michigan, said union members are gram. The remaining \$1,820 covcers to file for arbitration last fall. seeking an increase in their differ-Command officers filed in the

Arbitration hearings for the patrol officers' union have already concluded. A decision, which will settle and bind the terms of the time both union groups have been contract is forthcoming in early

Hearings between the arbitrator, city and command union have yet to take place. Klaver said they may be contingent on the settlement of the patrol officers' contract seeking a perceptage increase over the patrol officers pay. The pered in their new contract. "Until we get a decision on the counsel.

patrol officers' contract, we may not get one on the command contract "Klaver said.

revert back to five eight hour leverage. cers prefer the longer shifts. They want it." Klaver said. "But

it represents very significant salary

implications for us." half of working with expired con-vice in the new three-year pact.

The maximum pay for patrol

Currently Klaver said the Both sergeants and lieutenants

want to increase that gap. Sergeant Herb Harbin, vice pres-

Under the expired contract, lleutenants' pay maxed out at \$48,908, sergeants at \$46,800. Klaver said despite the length of working without a contract, the mood at the bargaining table is

"Everyone is professional," he said. "No one is yelling or scream-

Arbitration is a costly alternative because command officers are to having settled the contracts between the city and union representatives, Klaver sald. In addition centage increase is contingent on to the cost of the arbitrator, the what the patrol officers are award- city and union will both have to cover the cost of their own legal Legal bills for each side could

grow as high as \$10,000 depending on the time spent settling the The issues are essentially the contract, Klaver said. But the bigsame for both unions. Patrol offi- ger drawback is that the decision cers want to continue working of the arbitrator is final and it seven, 12-hour shifts rather than can't be appealed. Both sides lose "It's a little bit like rolling dice,"

The City of Novi wants to put a Klaver said. "You never know what stop to the longer shifts because it you'll get. And if you get a bad amounts to four extra hours of decision, you can't appeal it unless work each pay period. Patrol offi- you take it to court and prove that the arbitrator acted inappropriate-

"It's just not the best outcome."

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cer. The black exterior of the to promote the program at special. That means cash confiscated at and a Jeep Cherokee will soon all "They want an increase in the Chevrolet Lumina will be splashed events including the '50s Festival the scene can be turned over to be added to the police depart-

department takes delivery of it. Novi Police have no one else to cotics scent on it. The depart hopefully by Memorial Day. It will thank for the van than local drug ment's two canine dogs have been City of Novi negotiators and officers and detectives in the be decked out with emergency dealers themselves. The van, a instrumental in the execution of lights and sirens and be used to budgeted item, was purchased drug forfeitures, police said.

"It will show support for the pro-

Detective Anger will take it along from local dealers in the past. A Anger said. with him when he travels to area portion of the forfeiture account Novi Police Officer Todd Anger schools to teach fifth graders how came from drug busts Novi Police will be parking his patrol car and to say no to drugs and make officers have made in the company jumping behind the wheel of a smarter choices about their of Oakland County's Narcotics be used to pay salaries or be put

Enforcement Team, NET. State forfeiture laws allow police The \$15,231 mini-van pur- gram and help us spread the mes- to confiscate any money involved chased recently by the Novi Police sage." Anger said. "It's a great in drug sales, drug deals or drug

> Anger said officers can keep the money if they can prove it was Ford Crown Victorias, two four police if officers can trace a nar-

"The cash has to be used on the war on drugs" he said. "It cannot in the general fund."

The DARE van is just one of eight new vehicles Novi Police have purchased in the last two months. Seven other vehicles including four

All eight purchases totaling the 1994-95 budget and have won money police have confiscated and federal drug forfeiture laws. Council.

Program will proceed on leaner budget

Continued from 12

estimated costs were in excess of \$7,220. That figure has since been bolled down to \$142 less when the actual costs were tallied. Seventy-

ered supply costs. departments reported similar fig- ures. Since then supplies and and expect it to be as successful." ures when numbers from those Novi News under the Freedom of date the program. Information Act.

from the two municipalities, ing the first two academies, will time Butler had racked up. The accounting confusion. Walled Lake paid \$1.798 and continued to be paid by the grievance was settled in Butler's The change will come when city

labor costs amounted to \$5,386. Butler said. Not everything is cast in stone

the two academies.

but what is clear is that Novi

labor costs have been trimmed to

department's seven sergeants' pay prompted police to review the proments are the key issues that is 11 percent higher than officers gram's costs. Butler compiled an department because of contractual station. He won't be paid to attend administrative assistant had been spurred both labor units to file for pay. The two lieutenants make 16 initial report which indicated the obligations. Shaeffer said. Novi's other classes at Walled Lake or omitted. Wixom police departments. But the lieutenant said Tuesday

he'll attend those on his own time. "I'm still going to attend sessions Police will not be going above and at the other departments because I beyond the call of duty to pay for think that's imperative to the sucfuture academies. Council's con- cess of the program," he said. "I cerns were initially prompted when won't be paid for it, but you can't Walled Lake and Wixom Police Butler released his preliminary fig- go half way on a program like this

Butler filed and won a union

The revamped program will cost the city considerable less tax dolfer said. The chief said the costs of the program have always been its the critics, the program was funded entirely out of the existing bud-

communities were obtained by The fend off the council and accommogrievance when Shaeffer attempted and police personnel will make the to alter the lieutenant's work academy a line item in the police Butler, who earned an estimated schedule to accommodate the budget to track the costs of the According to the paid invoices \$3.244 in overtime for coordinat- academy and avoid the hefty over- program and eliminate any future

Wixom paid \$2.482 for supplies for department to attend the academy. favor but he has agreed to collect officials complete their budget He will, however, only be paid overtime only for those academies hearings this spring.

Developer wants homes, not industrial

As a switch, a developer hoped to rezone a property from industrial to residential, a request which who favored the rezoning, suggestmet a dead-end at the Novi City ed that Tri-Mount's president, Ray

two houses - one for an employee Lake subdivision, is already zoned

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Council majority said no. Council Member Carol Mason, Cousineau, "should see his attor-

This was the first vote Mason - on the land south of Grand River has cast on an issue relevant to Avenue and on the west side of Tri-Mount since a protracted low its master plan for the area. Lanny's Road, contrary to Novi's debate over whether she should master plan. One of the two lots, abstain when the firm comes next to the older Mary's Orchard before the council.

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favored the rezoning, the City says she has no interest in Tri- industrial. Mount. However, her business partner in Carol Mason Red Carpet Keim, Mark Dembs, is also a partner in Tri-Mount. The state Attorney General has

Planning Consultant Brandon

Rogers suggested that the city fol-Existing businesses on Lanny's Road include Suburban Rent-It City Attorney David Fried has Engine Supply of Novi. Four older Council Member Joseph Toth said,

declined to address the issue.

While the Planning Commission are in conflict of interest. Mason standing on land categorized as

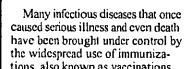
Cousineau said the plans were to build two 2,200 square feet residences. Across the road for the property, another developer is proposing to build a small warehouse-office facility.

"I can't see us coming by and saying to a developer, put a factory Company, EDM Specialties and there. I would rather see a home." said Mason's votes on Tri-Mount single family-homes are already voting in favor of the rezoning.



by Susan Stevens, D.O.





tions, also known as vaccinations. These shots work by stimulating the body's immune system to recognize and attack a bacterium or virus that causes a specific disease.

A key part of well-baby care During a baby's first two years of life, he or she should be immunized against hepatitis B; diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT); and polio and hemophilus influenzae B (Hib). At about age 15 months, another shot should be given to protect against measles, mumps and rubella (MMR).

protection. However, the tetanus Some parents are reluctant to have vaccination should be repeated every their children immunized because five to 10 years. Tetanus, which used to be called lockjaw, causes muscle they don't want the children to feel the minor pain, but the injections are spasms, difficulty in swallowing given quickly and most children cry and, in some cases, seizures. It is for just a minute or two. Other parents think immuniza-

tions are not necessary because they rarely hear of cases of pertussis (also repairs around the house often have known as whooping cough) or polio and are fooled into thinking these diseases are no longer a threat. Children who are not immunized remain at risk — and they'll suffer a lot more if they get the disease than they will from getting the shots. Older children need shots, too

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reminder to city residents to get their dog licenses renewed by May 31. Prices - \$7.50 for spayed or neutered dogs and \$15 for male or female dogs - double as of June 1. And pet owners needn't actually bring their animals to city hall to get the licenses, just proof of up-to-date vaccinations.

Obituaries

MARJORIE S. SHARKINS

Marjorie S. Sharkins, age 93, of Brighton died Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, at her home. She was born in Whitehall, New York, on Dec. 1, 1901, to David and Bertha Estelle

Pamela (Paul) Brownlee, Charlene Esper; and uncle to David, Katie, Fifield Children. (Jeff) Fields. Dennis Sharkins: - Lauren and Lindsey. Marjorie (Michael) McCormick, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sharkins was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Joseph Sharkins; son, Paul Raymond and daughter-in-law, Lau-Memorial services were held on

Saturday, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 W. St. Paul Street, Brighton, with Rev. Walter Sherman officiating. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be

made to Livingston Community

Hospice, 5505 S. Old U.S. 23,

Brighton, 48116. THOMAS CLARENCE

MAIBERGER Thomas Clarence Maiberger of Northville and Novi died in his home on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1995. He was 55.

He was born in Highland Park on March 1, 1939, to Clarence and Edna (Koski) Maiberger. A master craftsman and sign painter, he painted many signs in the area and was the owner of

"Tom Maiberger - Sign Writer." Tom studied Isshinryu Karate for 11 years and was a third degree Blackbelt. Throughout his life, he loved hunting and the outdoors and was a member of Northern Oaks Hunt Club. At the age of 50, he and a partner built and developed Highland Golf Driving Range

Survivors include his wife of 32 years, Suzanne; daughter, Gail (James) Calcaterra, of Wixom: son. Dean, of Northville; sister, Elaine (Jim) Wolke, of Northville; brother, Michael (Linda), of Milford; granddaughters, Angela, Alysse, and Alexis; and four nephews. He will be greatly missed by his

family and many friends. Two hundred of Tom's friends attended a memorial service on Saturday, Feb. 4, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, of the First United Methodist Church in Northville, officiating. Memorial contributions may be

sent to the Michigan Cancer Soci-NORMAN JOHN FREE Norman John Free of Novi died

at his home on Monday, Jan. 23.

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Hospital and the University of Mr. Free was born in Detroit on Detroit.

technician. ell Funeral Home of Plymouth. Vis- contributions be sent to the Ani-He is survived by his parents; itation was Wednesday from 2-9 mat Anti-cruelty Society. sisters, Deborah (Terry) Lunch, p.m. Survivors include five grandchil- Diane (Norm) Pasako and Pamela Memorial contributions can be JACK B. ANGLIN dren, Michael (Spring) Sharkins. Free; his grandmother, Olive made to the trust fund for the

Gertrude Free. He was a security

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mouth at the First United

The Rev. Kevin Miles will be offi-

ciating the 6 p.m. service for the

40-year-old man who died Feb. 10

in South Lyon. Mr. Fifield was a

member of the First United

He is survived by his wife, Debra

of Plymouth, two daughters, Sara

ents Donald and Gertrude of

South Lyon, two brothers and

their wives, Dennis and Patty of

Novi, and Charles and Ruth Ann of

Ypsilanti; five nieces, Beth, Katie,

Heidie, Aprille and Aimee; and his

Fifield was born in Detroit on

Nov. 9, 1954. In 1979 he moved to

Plymouth from Livonia. Fifield was

a registered nurse and an anesthe-

siologist at several area hospitals.

He held his undergraduate degree

from Wayne State University and a

master's degree from Henry Ford

and Ashley; a son, Bryan; his par

Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Memorial service to be held on GAYNEL P. VANCLEAVE Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995, at 11 a.m., at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Farmington Hills homemaker Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Gaynel P. Vancleave, who was suf-Grand River Ave., Novi 48375. Memorial contributions may be died Feb. 10 at Providence Hospi-

sent to Angela Hospice, 14100 tal in Novi. Vancleave was 64. She is sur-Newburgh Road, Livonia 48154vived by a sister, Sylvia Johnson. and daughters, Cheryl Miller of Novi, Linda Plaster and Lisa Van-

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funeral is Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at Dec. 18, 1957, to Mervin and Funeral arrangements are being Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi. attended to by the Schrader-How-The family asks that memorial

> Jack B. Anglin of Novi died Monday, Feb. 6, 1995, at Oakwood spital, Dearborn, He was 76. Mr. Anglin was owner of the

and was still active in his compafering from chronic heart failure, ny. He served in the Navy during World War Two. Survivors include his wife, Betty; sons, Jack Jr. and Doug; six

Jack B. Anglin Construction Com-

pany of Novi, founded in 1956.

grandchildren and one great-Service was held Thursday, Feb. 9, at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi. Interment followed at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

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District to survey public about bond

superintendent said. residents feel about different kinds and input from the community. of options."

Foreback said he's convinced the

"We are essentially trying to get it's the best way to go. back to the beginning and start at ground zero," he said Tuesday.

tion the district should take, the school and renovations to two existing schools died for a lack of "I would like to find out which support when voters defeated it 2 direction the school district ought to 1 on Dec. 13. Before they go to take," Lippe said, "It will give us back to the polls, school officials some sense of what community have said they want more feedback

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School board president Craig Foreback said he may have been skeptical of the survey before but survey is a necessary tool in get- after seeing Walled Lake school ting an accurate reading of the district suffer a third bond issue defeat at the polls, he's convinced

Obviously what we put forth in find what people want," he said. "I December wasn't acceptable. Now am more convinced than ever with we just want to ask what do people Walled Lake's third defeat that we need to get a handle on what peo-

became a city, Stipp was appoint

Back then, Stipp had a staff of

three people. Now that Novi has

more than doubled in size, she

"We run things pretty lean and

Stipp has plenty of ideas for how

commands a staff of four.

mean," she said

City gets ready for Stipp's departure

could find someone as generous in 1973 when the late Mabel Ash with her time as Gerry Stipp," McLallen said. "She does a lot of wonderful

wonderful person." Like McLallen, Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott couldn't resist editorializing about Novi's clerk: "Gerry Stipp is irreplace-

she'll spend her time after July. Topping the list is seeing more of Stipp started on the payroll of her five grandchildren. She'll volthe Village of Novi in 1960 as a unteer more at her church, First police dispatcher. She was a local Baptist of Novi. girl who was 13 when she began Best of all, she'll do "exactly her working life in Novi, at a sumwhat I want to do at any given mer day camp at Twelve Mile and moment of the day." Thursday Beck roads: at 16 she took a job in mornings, instead of working on the concessions stand at the the city council's agenda packets.

she'll be out scouting antiques. Her next step up the city ladder "This is something I've always was as the building department wanted to do, to go to the garage clerk, also taking the minutes for sales on Thursday because by Satthe board of appeals and the planurday they're picked over," she

"Thirty-five years is enough. I'm looking forward to not having to be

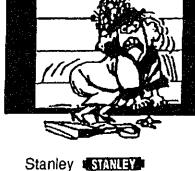
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does for the city, I don't think you ed treasurer. She became city clerk things partly because she's a very Walled Lake Amusement Park. ning board. No visitation is planned. Her

"I did whatever else they wanted me to do since there was only a couple of us," Stipp recalled.

She spent a stint as secretary to in at 8 a.m. each morning and the village manager, then on to staying to work until 2 a.m. on deputy clerk. In 1969, when Novi Mondays."

Library Notes

Book Talk

Maybe the Moon, by Armistead Maupin, will be the subject at the next Novi Public Library Adult Book Discussion Group, Monday, March 6 at 7



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As We See It

It is up to Novi to be fair with gun dealers

Anyone who was surprised by the revelation that there are 27 residents in Novi dealing guns from their homes ought not be. They are after all licensed to sell through the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

And by all indications so far, they are the type who hold licenses only to support their hobbies - gun collectors, sportsmen, target shooters, etc. Ordinance enforcement officer Steve Babinchak has made contact with a far found them all to be law-abiding citizens,

What congress was after then was the dealthe inner city out of the trunk of a car, or the together to come up with some pretty heavy

duty firepower. in the same wide net east by congress. So now it is up Novi officials to make sure local gun dealers get fair treatment.

The City of Novi wasn't even aware of its local gun dealers until recently. The only storefront in Novi which holds an ATF license to sell is K mart. The remaining 27 operate out of their homes.

These are not major arms suppliers. Collectors often get ATF licenses so they can buy, sell and trade their particular kind of collectibles. Baseball card enthusiasts probably do as much selling and trading, but card transactions don't require an ATF license. Sportsmen also often get such licenses so they can get their equipment at wholesale prices for themselves and their hunting buddies. Again, summer softball players probably band together to get the cheapest prices on their equipment too, but bats and gloves aren't federally regulated.

those licensed through the ATF to deal guns. who is licensed, the "premises" will also be licensed. That means whenever a license ny of just how many guns these dealers sold holder sells a weapon, the buyer will have to in the past year or so would be pertinent. pick it up at the seller's place of business. In

nate "drop shipments." No more "we deliver
The situation calls for fairness and reasonin 30 minutes or less" style gun sales.

Community shows its heart to Kevin and Cindy Irwin

You can't argue with success ... lage. Sharks don't get cancer. He will tables and statistics and the opinion of

diagnosed with "chronic myelogenous there. leukemia" last July, has just returned from a trip to Mexico where he underwent treatments not approved in the United States.

The treatments seem to have worked. After spending six weeks at the St. Joseph Hospital of Tijuana, Irwin Irwins. returned home and was examined by his local doctor. The doctor reportedly found no organ damage from the treatments and, more impressive, no active cancer cells in his blood stream.

Despite the apparent cure, Irwin's health insurance company, SelectCare won't pay for the treatments. When Irwin was diagnosed with leukemia, his U.S. doctors gave him a 45 percent chance of survival if he had a bone marrow transplant here. That proce-

dure costs \$300,000. Kevin, with the support of his wife Cindy, opted instead for the cheaper treatments in Mexico, which run between \$30,000 and \$40,000. He also believed those treatments would be policies as our security blanket, our less debilitating.

and they are labeled as experimental that stood behind the Irwins. here in the U.S. They include low lev-

Government

number of these licensed gun dealers and so a "certificate of compliance" with their license renewals this year. And that's where things not at all the types of dealers congress want- get complicated for Novi dealers - the city ed to catch when it passed its new crime bill does have a "certificate of compliance" to

Babinchak and city attorneys have looked er who supplies weaponry to youth gangs in into the matter and concluded that what these dealers will need to show the ATF is a dealer who supplies all the necessary parts to city business registration form. But when fringe groups so they can put the pieces they go to get the registration, they'll be turned down, Babinchak has explained, because Novi city ordinances strictly pro-Nonetheless, they are all getting caught up hibits retail sales in residential neighborhoods. Then they'll have to apply to the city Zoning Board of Appeals to get their registration. So far, the ZBA has yet to hear any such

> appeals, so it is not clear how they'll rule. It is clear to us how they should rule. Just as these hobbyists weren't the intended target of congress's crime bill, they also weren't the intended target of Novi's retail sales ban. We find it hard to believe such a dealer could or would generate more than a few extra cars a year in the local subdivisions. If they went unnoticed before, and thus generated no complaints, we have to believe they'll continue to go unnoticed in the future.

And it would not do for the ZBA to try to use this as some method of gun control or to use this as an excuse to try to clean gun

At the same time, we can appreciate a desire on the part of the city to take a good Nonetheless, congress's passage of the long look at our local dealers - to make sure crime bill last year put new requirements on they are indeed hobbyists. God forbid we should have gun runner in town who is sup-No longer will it be the individual gun dealer plying heavy weapons to street criminals. Background checks by the police and scruti-

We believe most responsible gun dealer the case of 27 Novi residents, that means at license holders would be cooperative toward such as effort. And we would urge them to be The idea behind this change was to elimi- so.

ableness on the part of the city; and for coop-To assure compliance with this provision, eration and patience on the part of local dealthe ATF is requiring license holders to submit ers.

unless of course you are a big health of course have to make follow up visits insurance company with actuarial to Mexico for the next five years. What is also odd is Irwin's report the medical community to back you back from Tijuana. He said he met a up. Then you can argue with anything. number of patients pronounced as ter-Kevin Irwin, a Novi resident who was minal in the U.S. who were getting well

> Regardless of the medical debate over the treatment, which we are not qualified to comment on, what is clear is that when the chips were down, it was the community - not the insurance company - that stood behind the

Friends and neighbors got together to raise money to pay for the medical expenses he incurred based on his choice of which treatment was right for him. Schools and school children raises funds for him. His church held a fundraiser for him. And many personal donations were made. So far, they've come up with \$26,500 to defray medical expenses.

Now they've even launched a letter writing campaign to convince Select-Care to pay the bill in Mexico. A hearing will be held by the company in

Many of us think of our insurance ultimate protection against disaster. The Mexican treatments sound odd But in the end, it was the community

We think that may say something els of chemotherapy, injection of a vac- about the importance of communities, cine made from Irwin's own cancer but we're sure it says a lot about the cells and the injection of shark cartinature of this community in particular.

They are already growing up



Michael Malott

They travel in herds," said the gentleman to my right. He was talking about my 6-year-old daughter. I didn't take offense. He was talking about his two youngsters too as they were all taking part in their fifth or sixth "locomotion" dance of the evening, forming into great trains of elementary aged little girls winding their way

across the dance floor, around the tables and out and back in the doors of the community center room of the Novi Civic Cen-

Just like the herd he referred to, a few little girls would start a chain, and before you know it, girls from all across the room were migrating to it to take

The locomotion loses its charm after the third or fourth time in any given night. But the dads weren't complaining. It gave them - most of whom were exhausted from a hard day at the office and all of whom were exhausted from an hour and a half of dancing every dance - a chance to sit down.

Now I wasn't the only one feeling the strain by that point of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department Daddy-Daughter Dance Friday night. No, most of the other dads were showing signs of running out of steam too. A few had walked in the door looking like it had been a rough day at the office or perhaps a rough week - and like they belonged in

But none of us exhausted dads left early, at least none that I could see. And yes, it was in large part because it was "her night," a little girl's evening out with her father. The dads there were determined to make it special for them.

You couldn't look out across that dance floor full of little girls without realizing that they are growing up already ... and growing away. Only a few short years ago, I was carrying my daughter around with her cooing and babbling at me. Only a few short years ago, I was teaching her how to walk and how

Friday night, the little girls were dressed in evening gowns, wearing corsages and "cuttin' a rug"

You couldn't help but think that in another few years, they'll be going to dances, not with dad, but will some guy dad probably disapproves of. And a little further on, they'll marry some guy, probably one even worse than the jerk that took her to that

Either way, they'll move out and dad's days of being a father to that special little girl will be over.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

In Passing

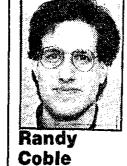
By Hal Gould



'The Poms'

Pon squad was joined recently by several friends during a performance

I'm satisfied I'd done it right



you've read about what a Northville Township woman claims happened to her last week: a horrific collection of allegations of physical abuse, psychological humiliation and outright torture. The woman maintains that her boyfriend of the past three years did these things to her because he believed she was

It's a safe bet that by now

seeing another man. Her account isn't a fun story to read. Believe me. writing it was even less so, though I'll be honest enough to admit that a part of me is proud of the

This is the kind of story that causes mild schizophrenia in a reporter. I had a very human reaction as I read police reports describing the incident. At the same time, the journalist in me got the adrenaline pumping because I knew that people would read every word of the story, re-read it and remember it, because of the graphic nature of the woman's allegations. As human beings, we're morbidly fascinated by such things. That's especially true in this community, where this kind of thing

just isn't supposed to happen. Whether the story should have included all of the graphic descriptions that did was the subject of an interesting philosophical go-around in our offices, however.

As I've said before, "journalistic ethics" isn't a contradiction in terms, at least for most reporters. It's one of those professions where the bottom line isn't always measured in dollars and cents but also in an abstract standard of how well we've served the public's interest.

The media is a business - you learn that very quickly once you're in it. The reality of the job is that people aren't going to buy our product if we don't make sure that the information we deliver is interesting as well as informative.

At the same time, however, a reporter has to weigh that fact against his or her duty to the public. Sensationalism in a story may sell more papers but can give people a skewed version of whatever really Mike, Lee and I were conferring about where the

line lay with this story. When does responsible reporting cross over into titillation? In the end, the version I turned into them made the paper with hardly a sentence changed.

I believed then and still do now that this was the right thing to do. Without those elements, readers wouldn't fully have understood what supposedly took place right in their own backvards.

My job is to tell them them that. When I picked up the paper Thursday morning I was satisfied that I'd done it right.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.

Must be better way to run railroad

neth McGinnis wants to spend an extra \$200

million this year to build four new prisons and

Prisons are expensive to build and operate.

about \$50 million each to build and about \$20

indicates an average annual cost per inmate of

nearly \$18,000, but maximum security prisons

cost nearly \$40,000 per year for each prisoner.

By contrast, it costs a Michigan family about

books and spending money to support a child

at the University of Michigan. The state spends

Just what are we getting with our money?

Ten Mile upgrade will cause fatals

\$4,500 per pupil in state aid to schools.

Next, then, some questions,

Over the past 15 and was the Legislature's leading expert on The Senate Fiscal Agency, hardly a bunch of

years, in good times prison policy, warned in his December farewell criminal-coddlers, concluded in a report

and bad, under both speech: "We are still moving with alarming released this February: "While all of these

Democratic and speed toward the day when every Michigan efforts (to build new prisons) have attempted to

Republican adminis- adult is either incarcerated or working for the reduce the amount of crime in this state, data

On top of all this, Corrections Director Ken- at reducing crime are somewhat inconclusive."

Welborn estimates that new prisons cost though longer sentences will lead to less crime

An analysis of Michigan's prisons and camps—tences and sentences that fit the crime."



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more than 200 percent.

posed five lanes, the speed limit

will raise and we will start seeing

fatal accidents. If people can't stop

going 45 miles per hour, how will

they stop for people turning if they

There are better alternatives for

all Novi residents, and we will be

sharing them at upcoming council

are going 55-60 mph.

1996 budget proposal, the Department of Corrections has ballooned a whopping 790 percent from 1980, when it spent a mere \$150 million. To house a prison population that leaped from 13,000 in the early 1980s to 40,000 today, the department has grown from 11 pris-

But there was another, more deeply felt reason. It was special for the dads too.

My own childhood seemed to go on forever. My daughter's childhood seems to be passing in a blink. Friday night was a memory I'll when the

In response to several recent letters on the widening of Ten Mile Letters between Haggerty and Novi Road: I live on Ten Mile and have seen too

many accidents that were a direct result of people driving too fast Thanks you for and not paying attention to turn printing coupon If Ten Mile is widened to the pro-

trations, Michigan's Department of Corrections."

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item in the state bud-

\$1.3 billion in Gov.

John Engler's fiscal

ons to 39 and from 11 camps to 16. The num-

ber of state employees in Corrections has

increased from 4.918 in 1979 to 16,134 today -

No wonder former state Sen. Jack Welborn,

ing Gleaners' "Help Feed the Hun- kitchens, emergency shelters, and gry: Buy a Case of Food" coupon other feeding agencies. The "Buy a over the Christmas holidays. The critical role in our mission because lollars to purchase and distribute—wholesome, nutritional foods.

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Sen. Welborn's farewell address put it more

bluntly. Calling the idea that building new pris-

ons alone will reduce crime "misguided," he

added, "Many legislators are still behaving as

.. We don't need longer sentences for non-vio-

lent offenders, we need more effective sen-

Corrections policy in Michigan seems today

to be more insane than criminal. We keep

spending and spending and spending, willfully

ignoring all the while that we're not getting

Next week: some suggestions.

There must be a better way to run a railroad.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

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responsibilities you, as a journal-Remember - in your position you answer to a higher standard. Your ultimate responsibility is to report the news: accurately, fairly and objectively; it is not to make

Some thoughts on state board of ed.



half of the Religious Right's agenda: (1) Remove public comment." public school curriculum and teaching standards so that sectarian schools won't be to bat. Foul! embarrassed, and (2) give money to sectarian 1970 a violation of the Michigan Constitution).

experience on public school boards and no tution. A half-truth.

ment of Grosse Pointe lawyer W. Clark Durant eye. Is that the Engler-Durant vision? III to serve on and be president of the State vate as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

• Durant's tactics. Durant rammed through "It's my first day on the job."

Engler, Durant and handed out copies to board members after the of students as a first priority ... encourage high the State Board of Jan. 19 meeting began, a radical break with levels of trust and mutual respect among all • Promises made. eral days to study documents and (2) placing and ethical behavior ... competency-based cur Gov. John Engler's copies at the door for the public. Most unethi- riculum responsive to student needs, profes-

paign for a second ment. And impolite. Durant unveiled his plan at a point on the promises agenda where comment from the public was safe and healthy environment." He never impossible. "A person shall be permitted to That's closer to a 21st century mission statepromised to throw address a meeting of a public body under rules ment. out the school code established and recorded by the public body," and deregulate public says the Open Meetings Act, Sec. 3 (5). Durant

appointment or recruitment, have had zero encouraged," was taken from the state consti- 3.)

tees. "Policy over procedure," says he with glib passed in 1787 by the Continental Congress, shall provide for the education of its pupils prior to the U.S. Constitution, prior to the Bill without discrimination as to religion, creed, Then how come he picked a Ph.D. in eco- of Rights, when nearly all schools were church- race, color or national origin." nomics for state treasurer? Why a police related or private, and tax-supported public colonel to head the State Police? His recruit- schools were barely a gleam in the frontier's

If Engler wants to remove unnecessary red by "development, support and recognition of tape, a better choice would be someone who quality teachers" and "removal of barriers" has dealt with the red tape, not a private (unnamed) to quality schools - thin gruel but understandable, given Durant's inexperience:

the board's practices of (1) giving members sev- members by effective communication, integrity slogan in his cam- cal, considering the importance of the state- sional standards, and community expectations services to external business, social and educational communities ... a high value on a

schools. Without was candid about his tactics: Pass it out first, es in the Michigan Constitution referring to warning voters, Engler has adopted the first then allow "a wonderful opportunity for much God and religion - totally uncontroversial among board members. He carefully omitted Yeah, when the ball game is over, then we get the State Board's constitutional duties: "Leadership and general supervision over all public • The Vision. Durant said the Vision State- education, including adult education and schools through parochiaid or vouchers (since ment language, "Religion, morality, and knowl- instructional programs in state institutions edge are necessary to a good government and (except universities) ... the general planning • Inexperience. Engler's last three choices for the happiness of mankind, so therefore schools and coordinating body for all public education, the State Board of Education, either by and the means of education shall forever be including higher education ... " (Art. VIII, sec

What's that - "bureaucratic red tape"? known involvement in PTAs or millage commit- Its source is the Northwest Ordinance, Durant also omitted: "Every school district

• The second half. Asked if he supported either parochiaid or a voucher system to give state aid to private and sectarian schools, the • The Mission. Durant's Mission says state second half of the Religious Right's agenda, Board of Education is like naming a buck pri- board members "support public education" Durant wouldn't say no. Engler has said no. along with "school choices for parents" followed but since the end of the campaign, he has given us many solid reasons for doubt.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mailbox is (313) 953-2047 Ext.

If you love job, you don't work



Calderone

work combining my Holidays from INFO TV-12."

love of TV production. Donnell Zeidman, SWOCC Production TV programs as well.

Do you know what Chroma Key is? enlarged Chinese menu.

In Chroma Key, a person or object is scenic paths.

ing on a tote bag: Well, we figured if we wanted a beautiful inches long, then added stormy seas! "If you love your Christmas setting for our public service job, you will never announcement (PSA), a trip to the store have to work a day would be in order. As luck would have it, Donnell found and recommended a lovely Well, I think Christmas card portraying a living room there's a lot of with a hard wood floor, a decorated tree, truth to that state- presents all over and a beautiful fire place. ment. This week I "Oh what fun it was to" dance using Chrohad so much fun at ma Key in this setting to the song "Happy

hobby of belly SWOCC Production Specialist Todd dancing with my Whitman suggests that Chroma Key can be great not only for PSA's but for intros to

Specialist, was on hand to offer me her When Dr. Phil Singer and Todd produced technical expertise. My intention was to a program called "Bee Venom - Therapy create a holiday promo for INFO TV-12. I for MS - A Discussion Video," Chroma knew I wanted an elaborate Christmas set. Key allowed Singer to be in a setting sur-To go out and purchase these items would rounded by bees. When they worked on a Carpe Diem! That means "seize the day." have been costly. To arrange them would Native American program, Todd was Better yet, seize the "moment." Call this have been much too cumbersome and standing right next to a buffalo. A recent very "minute" and talk to me, Mary Linda, time consuming at this busy time of the intro to a show on Chinese cuisine was I'll get you started. 1995 is the year to stop year. So Donnell suggested Chroma Key. Chroma Keyed in the background with an just passively watching TV, but to begin

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model boat which was only seventeen

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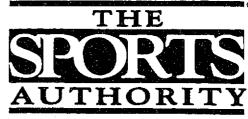
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BRUSHING

By CAROL WORKENS

There's some debate over whether you can teach an old dog new tricks, but one thing's for certain, you cannot teach a dog to brush its teeth.

Dogs can do a lot of things fetch, catch, sit, roll over, come, You name it and someone, somewhere has tried to teach their dogto do it. Nonetheless, man's best friend relies on its owners for dental check ups.

Tartar, plaque, gingivitis and periodontal disease are words drilled into everyone to educate them to the need for good dental. health care.

Humans and dogs share the same afflictions when it comes to dental disease. The same terminology used on man applies to man's best friend. February is 1995 National Pet Dental Health Month.

To find out what a doggie dental exam is like, we went to Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic where Joseph P. Osbourne, DVM was scheduled to do a routine dental cleaning on Casey, an 11-year-old miniature Schnauzer.

Casey underwent a blood work up before beginning to minimize the risk of anesthesia. The blood sample cheeks kidney and liver function. "We have caught some problems in the past by doing the screening," said Osbourne, "With older patients we'll give them a lower dose of anesthesia. With anesthesia there's always a risk."

Casey was anesthetized and a tube was placed in her airway to keep it open. An ointment was used in Casey's eyes to keep them moist.

Smaller breeds, Schnauzers, and dogs with a genetic predisposition for dental problems, will need to see their veterinarian more frequently. Larger breeds or dogs with good dental genes could be seen by a veterinarian every couple of years.

"We see dental problems more in certain dogs, toy breeds especially," said Osbourne. "Just like with people, there are a lot of variables.* Variables are genetics, diet and breed.

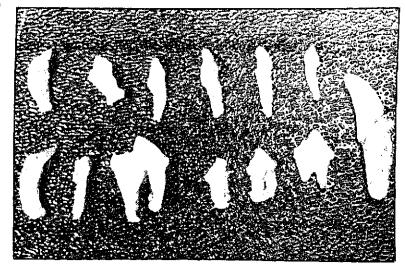
"In toy breeds, their mouths are so much smaller. They need to get the same 42 teeth in there and it crowds their mouths."

To remove the tartar, an ultra sonic scaler which has little vibrators with water is used. The scaler helps to break the tartar down so that it falls right off the tooth. "Tartar is like a little rock," said Osbourne.

Plaque is made up of bacteria and when left to harden, turns into tartar. Left to accumulate it turns brown and gives off toxins that lead to gum recession and destruction of the ligaments around the tooth. When this tartar is left on the tooth, infection gets up around the bone and behind the gum line. "The tooth will have to be pulled, because







Photos by HAL GOULD

(Top) Clamps hold Casey's mouth open during the routine dental cleaning. (Right) Dr. Osbourne works quickly to clean the tartar build-up off Casey's teeth. (Above) Thirteen teeth were extracted during the cleaning procedure.

their is no instrument that will reach up that far," said Osbourne. "Every bite is probably a little painful."

Bacteria will spread from the mouth to the rest of the body and cause infections in the organs such as the heart, kidneys and liver. "When you're taking care of a dog's mouth you are taking care of its overall health as well," said

"She will be sore initially, but will be better off in the long run." said Osbourne, "It's probably more of a relief for her to have the teeth extracted,"

Any loose teeth are pulled during the cleaning. If Osbourne has to exert any effort, he leaves the tooth in. Only loose teeth are extracted.

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- Flushing solutions Chew type toys
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- special enzyme

■ Diet – hard foods are better than soft

Dental patients are usually sent home the same day. "We try to go with as light a dose as possible," said Osbourne. Casey had her cleaning at 3 p.m. and was ready to go home after dinner. "Most dogs go right back to their regular diet," said Osbourne. They don't need a special diet after a cleaning."

In severe cases, a dog is put on antibiotics because of the extractions and severity of the tartar, because it infects the whole mouth, according to Osbourne.

A dental cleaning can take 15 to 30 minutes. For a general dental cleaning you can expect to pay around \$40. Pre-surgery blood screening and extractions are

Since a dog can't brush its own teeth, products are on the market that enable the owners to assist in the dental care of their pet, A special dog toothpaste which comes in chicken and beef flavor can be used a few times a week either by putting toothpaste on a finger wrapped in gauze or using a soft human toothbrush or a special brush designed for pets and rubbing against the teeth. Most dogs will put a fight up during a home tooth brushing, according to Osbourne.

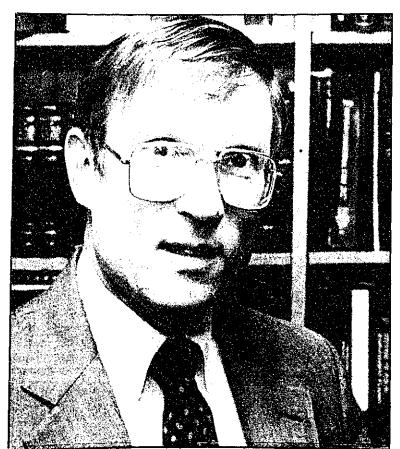
"Human toothpaste is not good for dogs because the foaming action tends to upset a dog's stomach," he said.

There are also flushing solutions such as Nolvadent which owners can use at home. New rawhides are now available which contain a special enzyme to help prevent tartar.

"Some dogs have a cleaning every six months and they'll still have a problem," he said. "Other dogs can go every couple of years." A new treatment which is

applied at six months of age is a fluoride treatment. Treatments work the same as they do in children, by strengthening the enamel, but are given only once.

Volunteer



JAMES J. HARRINGTON III

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Harrington bends the regulations just a bit

By DOROTHY NASH

Maybe you can't beat city hall, but sometimes, according to James J. Harrington III, a lawyer and member of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals, you can get a variance in regulation for business or residential property.

You make application to the board, describing what you want. Maybe it has to do with a setback - front, rear, or side - so that you can build a residence or add to one already in existence: or you want to use land for a use other than that for which it is zoned; or you want more than one sign in front of your business - or a larger one than is usually

Whatever the request, the Zoning Board of Appeals schedules it to be difficult, and each member comes to the meeting having visited the site and ready to hear the arguments expressed by the owner or the developer.

The board also listens to complaints that the neighbors might

have. The neighbors receive written notification of the appeal, and if they are interested enough to comment they attend or send their opinions in ahead of time.

"We try to come up with something fair or reasonable," he said. And it isn't done in a quick, hurry-it-through fashion. "The evenings are apt to be long," he said, "sometimes finishing at midnight."

About the board itself, he said, "It's an exciting board - very active and cohesive. We don't always agree, but we listen care-

How did Harrington get into this line of volunteering? He said he applied because he was concerned over the Sunoco drilling controversy several years ago when property owners were finding their backyards being dug up and oil wells put in.

If this type of volunteer work is something you might like, you may either attend a meeting on the first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., or watch it on community cable.

It's A Fact

What we watch

he blue glow seen. radiating from many Northville homes during January may have been caused by the following top three videos as reported by Northville Viceo: Clear and Present Danger The Mask True Lies

Novi Rotary Club celebrates anniversary with display

The Novi Rotary Club will celebrate Rotary International's 90th year with a display at the Novi have information about the Rotary Club's goals and will include Don Roddi and Keith Williams. examples of their many communi-

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Annual Sentor Citizen Luncheon CHURCH

at which all seniors receive a gift. On Veterans Day, Rotarians Plans are underway for the tion. choose one nursing home each. Lenten service. There will be a year to visit with the residents who 9:30 a.m. and a 7:30 p.m. service are not able to be at the luncheon. on Ash Wednesday, March I. For church. The next film will be tainment memorabilia auction in many activities offered there are Marcia Graham from Oakland They are also helping the city—the following five Wednesdays, the develop Rotary Park located at annual sonp/song/service will be Nine Mile and Roethel Drive. Work held beginning at 6:30 p.m. The on the funding for this project has services will be sponsored by the already begun through their annu- different groups of the church. al Car Raffle whose winning num- Worship, WELCA, Education, etc. ber will be drawn at the '50's Festi- Leaten Booklets will be available eat. val. Tickets are available from any for private or family devotions. Rotarian. Members will be at various shows at the Expo and around Sunday School children will be the city selling the tickets for \$2 attending a Kiddy Corner at the

Another project the Club will be working on this year will be spon- study groups. One group meets on soring Ken Myers as part of the Wednesday mornings at 9:30 p.m. International Student Exchange. and is currently working on the Myers will be going to Mexico for a theme "Who is my Neighbor?" The

will be a 1995 Pontiac Formula.

at noon at the Novi Methodist Church under the direction of President Peggy Hayman. She is ships. A contemporary service on assisted by president elect Lee Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m. Mamola, vice president Bob Lim- and a more traditional service on bright, secretaries Gerry Stipp and Sunday at 8:30 or 10:45 a.m. Steve Myers, treasurer Barb The church family is looking to

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The well-known Dodson film - ing and door prizes. There will be a series is being shown at the live and silent sports and enter-February 27 at 7 p.m.

One of the on-going service pro-titems include a Gordie Howe Jerjects is the weekly visit to the sey. Joe Montana autographed songs, a devotion and goodies to graphed ball.

Last week "Love Baskets" were note paper, postage, small mirrors, Rhea. cards and candies. The next trip to Kitchen will be on Feb. 27.

Wild Game Dinner and Sports the way out. The collection was minimum contribution of \$2. deanne Clarke, Should you wish to Lyon Hotel. Co-chairman is Lion was sorted by the Lions and advance however. Paul Faulkner, with planning Lionesses ready to be passed out Valentine's Day was celebrated 0173.

Also being offered is an adult - stuffed Ravioli with venison meat - announced at the Novi '50s Festiinformation class meets on Sun-sauce, wild fowl Cacciatore, BBQ-val on July 30. day evenings at 7:30 p.m. for wild boar ribs, alligator gumbo, those who are interested in joining. Alaskan whitefish pate' and many the church or wanting information other types of sausage and wild. NOVI SENIOR CENTER game goods. There will be a draw-

every Monday complete with graphed photo, Cecil Fielder auto-The club held a very successful "Souper Bowl" food drive recently

St. Andrew/Redeemer Soup sions in the Novi area and passed every day. with shoppers being asked to place - chicken and much more. March 11 is the date for the litems in the bag and drop off on. The program is available for a Novi Highlights is written by Auction to be held at the South - taken to a local church where it - Reservations must be called in in - contact her with information for

to needy families in the communi- on Tuesday after the lunch of chicken breast, seven-layer salad The Lions will be cooperating Valentine's cake with special with the Novi Rotary Club in sell - refreshments and Bingo prizes. On Thursday, the Travel Club was ing tickets for this year's car raffle. Library showcase. The display will ger Barrows. Dean King. Ed purchase a new organ and two assistance by Paul Baker. The din-Leninger, Kathy Mutch, Bal Patelo. state-of-the-art organs are being ner is scheduled for 8 p.m. and and equipped with a 5.7 liter grams, refreshments and door will include buffalo roast, venison engine. The winner will be prizes. Many other activities are available such as line dancing for

Those seniors who come to the Novi Civic Center and participate Sylvia Trietman; and on Feb. 22 with over 50 items. Some of the encouraging other seniors in the County Health Department will be activities that are available.

Those who don't have trans- Police Department. portation can use the Novi Senior van. The van will pick seniors up held Feb. 28 complete with a live presented to residents containing under the leadership of Kevin from their homes and take them to band and refreshments. the Civic Center free of charge for Looking ahead to March 17 will

passed out bags at Farmer Jack's chops, Salisbury steak, teriyaki of the programs.

area who have not stopped in to presenting "Health Wise for Life." pick up the calendar and find out On Feb 24, a Crime Prevention Charter House Nursing Home football, Mohammed Ali auto- about the many inside winter Program on "scams" will be presented by Todd Anger of the Novi The next Ballroom Dance will be

seniors twice a week. Other special

programs either just before lunch

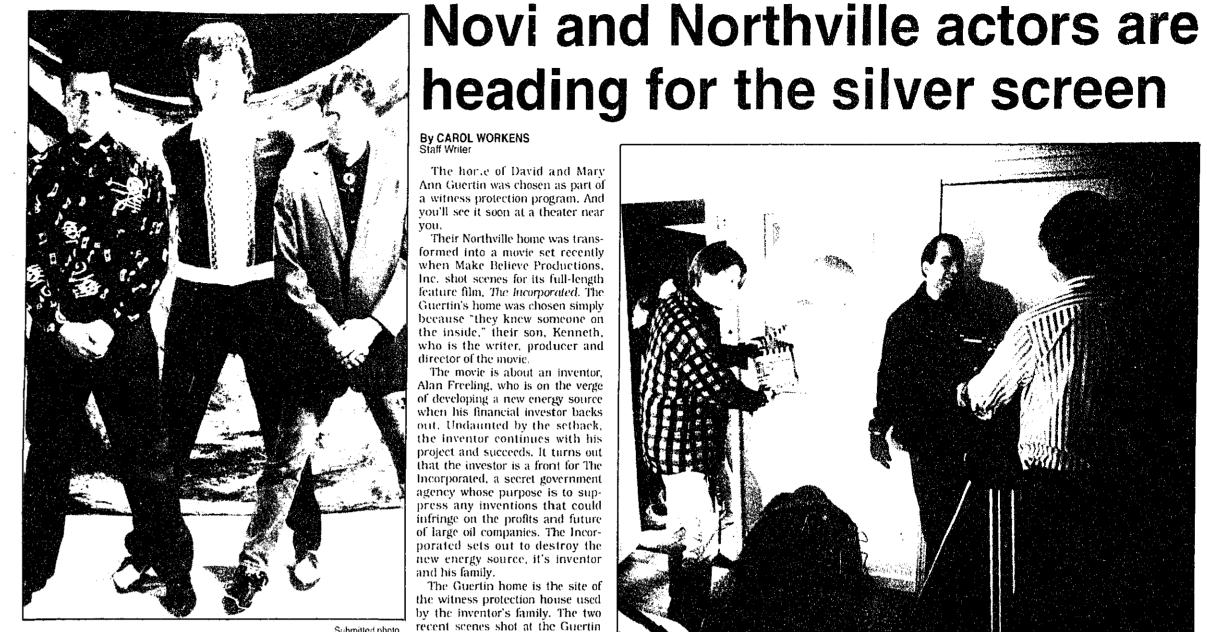
or just afterwards include one on

Feb. 21 entitled "How to use Com-

modity Food in your Closet" by

The Lions went through subdivi- the funches that are available be the St. Patrick's Dublin Derby at 11:30 a.m. complete with an ont plastic bags for residents to fill. Menus are available for the Irish lunch and prizes given for the with canned goods which they entire month and include a variety most creative green outfit. Call picked up a week later. They also of lunches such as baked pork 347-0414 for information on any

this column, please call her at 624-



Brothers play together again

ball court in high school and now received degrees in education from described as an action adventure they are starring on stage. Novi EMU. Chris taught for two years. High School graduates Chris Bill taught for six. [1979] and Bill [1977] Giorgio are

Chris. "Its roots are originally Cats.

Nobody's Business recently played the Magestic Theatre in Chris. A performance includes 60 Center. Detroit as part of the "Rockabilly percent original and 40 percent Shakedown" in front of an audi- cover music, he said.

Musicians for ARC benefit.

early '80s while the brothers were Novi.

influenced them to choose an just a few minutes took all day. They were stars on the basket- instrument and learn to play. Both

students at Eastern Michigan

Then Chris went to San Diego. Lincoln, Meanwhile, Bill played in rock and roll and hillbilly," said WayKools and in the Rockabilly

singer, song writer and guitarist.

18 and again on March 12 for the standard," said Chris. Lee Rocker were filmed in the fall of 1994. studying music until after high them has not been confirmed. Bill comers. school. Rockabilly's revival in the now lives in Redford. Chris lives in

government agent who has been Guertin, Robb Wilson and sent to the home to kill the FBI Robin Browne prepare to agent and his girlfriend with a shoot the raid scene. (Right) laser gun. Filming for the two Facial scars are applied on scenes which when edited will last Robb Wilson's face by make All the scenes for the movie, up artist Belen Sheppard.

entirely in Michigan. Other shots in the Northville ows, and Lois and Doug Meadows. members of Nobody's Business. Calif. for eight years. He cut an and Novi area included a scene. Guertin and James Chappell both The brothers, along with Artic album with the former Stray Cat shot in October 1994 in Novi at grew up in Northville. Chappell, Wolff formed Nobody's Business, a Lee Rocker in the band Hot-Rod Bud Sovel's Sunoco Station. The the production designer and an Northville State Police Post was the actor, is a 1986 graduate of "Rockabilly is a combination of and around Detroit as the location for a shoot earlier this Northville High School. As producmonth. Filming for this scene took tion designer. Chappell is responplace in the dispatch room and sible for getting all props either from 1955 through 1960 out of Nobody's Business was formed was wrapped up in only 20 min-through donations or loans. Wil-Sun Studios in Memphis, Tenn. with Artie Wolff, electric bass, utes. "The actress was playing the son of Novi, is a "key grip," or a Some of the well known artists—upright bass, vocals and song—part of a dispatcher and sent out a—production assistant, and an were Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee writer. Chris is the radio message," said Lt. Charles actor. Matt Gren and Stuart Bick-Lewis, Johnny Cash and Buddy drummer/vocalist and Bill is the Schumacher. One of the auditions, nell, both of Northville are also which were held in June 1994, grips, Jerry Salas of Northville, plays Ben Bonick, one of the sci-"We write our own music," said was held at Northville Recreation

home were a shower scene and a

raid scene. In the shower scene,

the FBI agent, Dan Weismann, is played by Steve Pyykkonen. The second scene is the raid with Robb

Wilson playing an underground

mixed with drama, were shot

The character of Alan Freeling is Far and A Passage to India. The film crew will return to the Guertin's home in April for one of played by John Reneaud who has Make Believe Productions, Inc. but that number can vary from Nobody's Business is looking to the last scenes when agents break appeared in Hoffa and Night has begun the post production or one to 22 if necessary. Locally, the group will be per-record an album in early May into the home. This scene will Swarm and in the television series editing work. "It should be forming at the Sunset Grill, 43393 which will be 100 percent original include smoke and laser guns. America's Most Wanted. The Direct released (to theaters) in the fall," Thirteen Mile Road in Novi on Feb. music. "We may include one old. Most of the other outside shots for of Photography is Robin said David Baker, producer. has agreed to produce the album. The Incorporated has a east of over 70 feature films including 70,000 feet of film for the movie already won an Emmy for a Chris and Bill did not begin. A studio that can accommodate both experienced actors and new- four James Bond movies, Ghandi, which will run about one hour and promotional film for the Fox Net-



Photos by HAL GOULD

Gorillas in the Mist. A Bridge Too 50 minutes. Each scene can have work.

an average of four to five takes,

Although this is the first full length feature film for Make Browne, whose has worked on The film crew shot 150 rolls or Believe Productions, Inc. they have

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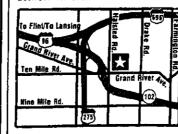
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Peter and Barbara VanCamp of The bridegroom-elect graduated Milford, announce the engagement from Crestwood High School in Christopher Michael Bolla, son of University in 1990. He is employed Mr. and Mrs. Al Bolla of Northville. as a video production specialist at 442-7243 (home). The bride-elect is a 1985 gradu- Mott Community College in Flint, ate of Mercy High School and a and is also a member of the Mus-1989 graduate of Michigan State tang Owners Club of Southeastern University, She is currently Michigan. employed as a journalist at Mid-

west Publishing, Inc. in Northville. planned.

A Sept. 12 wedding has been

Walled Lake holds **Parenting Fair**

Walled Lake Schools will hold its dren," "Fathering in the 90's," Fair at the Walled Lake Middle Run," and "Adolescence: The Best School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail, on and Worst of Times." Saturday, March 11, from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ray Guarendi, a humorous and dynamic speaker who delivers a positive message to parents. Guarendi was the keynote speaker at last year's Parenting Education Fair and was very well received by the audience of nearly 600 per-

Guarendi's talk. Participants will McCurry, Clifford Smart Middle be able to choose sessions dealing School assistant principal, at (810) with "Building Self-esteem in Chil- 363-4197.

third annual Parenting Education "Tips for Frazzled Parents on the Sessions on sibling rivalry and

attention deficit disorder will also

The cost is \$5 per person, with child care available for \$1 perchild. Lunch tickets may be purchased for \$5, or participants may

-bring their own lunch. To register, please call the Clifford Smart Middle School at (810) The day will begin with a conti- 363-4197. For further information, nental breakfast and continue - call Alec Bender, Twin Beach prin with break-out sessions following cipal, at (810) 363-4701, or Henry

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Church Notes

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will be visited by The Rt. Rev. R. Stewart Wood Jr., Bishop of Michigan, on Sunday, Feb. 19. A special service will be held at 11:30 a.m. The [early 7:45 a.m. service has been cancelled. Everyone will have an oper- 1 Crossing at 12:30 p.m. tunity in sharing worship and fellowship with the Bishop on this day. day two children will be received into Christ's Holy Catholic Church | chased by Feb. 17. Tickets at the door are \$6. through the sacrament of Holy Baptism. Makoto Sasaki will be received by the Bishop into the full life of the church through the sacrament of | be the topic of Betsy Bradbury on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Confirmation. Sasaki is a member of and was baptized in the Church of A Divorce Recovery Workshop is being held on Thursday evenings of the Nippon Cseikokai, which in translation means the Holy Catholic | through Feb. 23. Church in Japan. Both churches are part of the world wide Anglican Communion. The Bishop's last visit was in 1993.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Bowl at 21700 Novi Road in Novi. The cost is \$6.50. Novi, is presenting Accent on Women for parish women on Feb. 23 at 8 | Opportunity for Growth Workshops will be presenting "Learning to p.m. in the Family Center with Sr. Joan Lowell, IIIM. Sr. Lowell, an art . Love Yourself" on Thursdays from Feb. 16 to March 9 at 7:30 or "Subtherapist, will talk on "Drowning Out the Creativeness Within." Seating | stance Abuse" on four Sunday evenings Feb. 26 through March 19. is limited to 35. For more information, call Helen at (810) 960-1253. Accent is an informal gathering for women in the parish to meet other ¹ register, call 349-0911. women for entertainment or enrichment. There is no structure, officers,

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will have a potluck Fellowship Dinner on Ash Wednesday, March 1 at 6 p.m. for all parishioners. For more information, call 348-7757.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America celebrates Holy Communion this Sunday, Feb. 19 with a visit by the adult choir from Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in | relevant to single living. Livonia. The choir will assist the organist in leading the littingy from the Latheran Book of Worship and sing two anthems. The congregation wor- in Knox Hall. ships at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons are encourof their daughter, Lisa Marie, to 1986 and from Central Michigan | aged to stop in. For more information about Sunday services or the mis- | of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. sion, contact the Rev. Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 (office) or (810) | The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra

On Campus

Recently initiated into Sigma Xi. Madonna University's chapter of

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society in education that elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in teaching and allied professions.

Novi residents LEWIS A. HERSEY, and DANIEL E. MILHIZER have been named to Cleary College's President's Honor List for Fall, 1994. Students on the President's List must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade | est of single parents and their children. point average while carrying at least nine credit hours per quarter. Cleary recognizes that the dedication and commitment these students how places a higher value on their education and further enhances their

Among the 260 students named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the last academic quarter was Novi resident JASON P. GROSS, son of Karl W. Gross, of Novi, and Sally M. Whitty, of Lake Orion. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale of 4.0. Founded in 1833, Kalamazoo College is among the 100 oldest colleges

and universities in the United States.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville

A 50s and 60s Sock Hop featuring Soundmaster Disc Jockey's will be The Bishop will be the celebrant and the preacher. To add to this special | Feb. 18 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5 and must be pur-

"Understanding the Foreign Language of the Opposite Sex Part 2" will

A Country Western Dance class is being held on Sunday evenings through Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. Friday Night open bowling will be held Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds together for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers, Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday \$2 per child. BYOS runs through April.

Bowling - Those interested in subbing at Flesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new Kappa Delta Pi, were Novi residents JEANNE M. HOLMES and MARY L. | friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

Upcoming events are: Ski-The-Soo pre-trip is scheduled for Feb. 17. 18, 19 and 20. For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810) 478-9181.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and inter-For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to

P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343. THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church. Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle

School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. Bowling will be Feb. 17 at 7:30 at Thunderbird Lanes in Troy. For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-6183 or Chris, (810) 682-

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

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY February 16,



Northville High grad to perform original songs at Caffe Bravo

are the duo, Shedding Pony Moon,

Shedding Pony Moon will be per- with a minor in theater arts. forming at Calfe Bravo Friday, Feb. Dattilio plays acoustics and also House, the 1995 winter season

does back-up vocals, Northville High School, sings, recorded and used without me plays acoustic and electric guitar, and is an actor.

school during my senior year," said - mentaries and small independent - also played George Tesmen in Sievert. "I worked more in the pit—type films.

being present."

MARQUIS: For general ticket

information, group rates, birth-

Sievert is a junior at Eastern high school and video production Sievert and Dattilio play mostly Michigan University. "I went to classes, "EMU has one of the betoriginal acoustic music with some EMU because of the theatre pro- ter programs for that in the state," cover songs (songs others have gram," he said. Sievert is majoring said Sievert of his decision to in telecommunications and film attend EMU

Sievert is the son of Northville 'He recently had a speaking role residents Dolan and Nancy Sievert, of the judge in My Sister in This While at NHS, Sievert participatopening play at EMU. "It was a ed in band, choir and was on the Sievert, a 1992 graduate of voice over part," he said. "It was National Honor Society.

> While at EMU, he has been a After graduation, Sievert said he member of AERho Broadcasting would like to direct small docu- Society, band and choir. He has Hedda Gabler at the EMU Theatre.



TONY SIEVERT

Entertainment Listings

Submit items for the entertain- Restaurant at 349-2900. ment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; THEATER or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

THE FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Auditions for their next production rates, call (810) 349-8110. How to Succeed in Business With-6:30 p.m. Mandatory show dates Main Street in downtown call 348-3490. are April 28, 29, 30, May 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20. For scripts or further information, contact Emily McSweeney, director. at (810) 626-8767.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY rant. The murder mystery and a days. **CHURCH:** The church is looking tenderloin and salmon dinner are for actors and actresses to occa- \$27.95 per person. sionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dra-sometimes speaking roles in the reservations, call 348-5000. mas and skits are based on topical action - to help them figure out

Scripts are provided and mini- the best guessers. community church featuring a Novi Road. contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center Gener-tions, call 347-0095. al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Coming song, dance, mayhem, and a few events are Musician M.E. Jonson twists. Admission to the perforon Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.; Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile on Feb. 18 at 11 a.m.; tion only. Author Ethel Smothers on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. and La Table Française, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

south of I-96. For further informabegins at 11:30 a.m. The show Orchid on Feb. 17 and 24. tion call (810) 347-0780. begins at 12:15 p.m.

MERCE: "A Night to Remember" and restaurant is located in down- 624-8475. will be on Saturday, March 11 at town Northville at 108 E. Main St., the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty just east of Center Street. Road. Doors open at 6:30 and tickets are \$35. There will be silent and live auctions, raffles, dinner MUSIC and dancing until midnight. Proceeds benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit. For more information, call 349-3743.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's Performances Plus acting group Wednesday and Thursday is from H. Little Theater in downtown the Waterman Center. A New will present The Miracle Worker 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to March 31, at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. and 8 p.m. and April 2 at 3 p.m. The Children's Annex will present at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in E.B. White's The Adventures of the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7. Both For more information, call (810) will be at the Novi Civic Center 478-7780. Theatre, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347-0400 for more information.

showcase the talents of area per- Friday, Saturday and Sunday. formers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Feb. 17 8:30 to 11 p.m. Dave and Center prior to selected city coun- Denny; Feb. 18 10 a.m. to noon cil meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

dancers, etc., are invited to submit to 6 p.m. Carol Smallwood. application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Centre in downtown Northville. Council. For further information, Call 344-0220 for additional inforcontact the arts council, 347- mation.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Classic Carlive music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and riage of Northville offers carriage featuring 2XL Band. Dance with Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380rides throughout the year. At this The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, time of year, it's Sleigh Rides in the Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Snow in Hines Park. For Valen- Inn is located at the corner of tine's Day, Classic Carriage has Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive hooked up with Crawfords' to offer in Novi. a carriage ride and dinner pack-

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days and for teachers to arrange RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturfor special performance times and days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville and two quartets, The Ritz, 1991 The Marquis Theatre is a profescafe. Riffles is located at 18730 labaloo, a premier comedy quartet out Really Trying will be Feb. 20 at sional theater located at 135 E. Northville Road. For information, from Ontario, Canada. Ticket

who dunnit. Prizes are given out to mal rehearsal time is needed. All Home Sweet Home is located at tainment at the Sports Edition p.m. and by appointment. The creative input is welcome. A local 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton gallery is located at 538 N. Wood-Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. For information and reserva-The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover

> Play. A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre through the spring of 1995. After a St. in downtown Northville.

Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-NOVI CHAMBER OF COM- tions. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" For more information, call (810) dren's story by OCC faculty mem-

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Leslie and Jason, 3 to 5 p.m. Carol Smallwood, and 8:30 to 11 p.m. Musicians, actors, poets, 3:30 p.m. Ed Goldsworthy, and 4

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm,

every week. Local artists get urday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

becomes a live rhythm and blues - International Champions and Hul-

theater program will continues at and Saturday at Eli & Denny's the 1920s-era Novi mansion which from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on houses Home Sweet Home restau- Thursdays, Fridays, and Satur-

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton

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Brady's Food & Spirits is located

Shedding Pony Moon; Feb. 19 1 to on Tuesdays through Thursdays, The cafe is located at 110 Main-

on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, vations, call Classic Carriage at presents live music all week with

SHERATON OAKS: It's live day. For tickets call Fred Peedle at

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner entertainment on Thursday, Friday

Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Bonner, Lesley Dill, Jane Ham-Diners are given glues - and Oaks Mall. For information and

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter- 5:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The charge begins at 8 p.m. Gate Saloon offers live music every formances on Feb. 26 and March 5 seven course dinner, it's a crazy Friday and Saturday night from 9 at 6 p.m. The Water Tower Theatre evening of auditions, featuring p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting is located on the campus of the Gate is located at 135 N. Center Northville Regional Hospital.

The Frog Prince, a musical for all a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Discount of \$1 if purchased in ages, will be presented by Septem- Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 advance. For more information ber Productions at Genitti's p.m. Every Thursday an and ticket locations, call 349-Restaurant on Feb. 18, March 4, unplugged blues jam begins at 9 7110. Town Center off Novi Road just 11, 25, April 1, 8 and 15. Lunch p.m. Performing will be Wild The grill is located on the corner LEGE: The Quilted Giraffe, a two-

> TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located pus' Smith Theatre on Feb. 17 and across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit- Mardi Gras dinner dance will be tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel presented Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Northville features two shows a Orleans cuisine dinner will be month

like to display their works are SCool JAzz Vocal Group. Tickets encouraged to contact gallery are \$30 per person, tables seat manager and artist Julie Giordano eight. at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville 462-4417. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- of Northville ranging from small perform Feb. 22 from noon to 1 prints of the duck crossing on p.m. in Schoolcraft's Forum Build-Main Street to large prints of Main ing Recital Hall, F-530. The perfor-Street looking east. Other scenes mance is free and open to the pubinclude the well, Mill Race Village lic. For further information, conand even children prepared for the tact the music department at (313) Victorian Festival.

> Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 **LEGE:** The Highland Lakes Camfor more information.

Town Center Gallery is located at dent Center Arena. Tickets are \$8 the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday

Quartet Singing in America, Inc. ter at (810) 354-4717.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things presents That Old Gang of Mine on Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. and Sat-Schmidt Auditorium at Clarenceville High School, 21055 Middlebelt in Livonia. The show features barbershop harmony by the Gentlemen Songsters chorus prices for reserved seating only are \$11 on Friday and \$12 on Satur-

> LEMBERG GALLERY: Detroit artists Holly Branstner and Douglas Bulka will exhibit new works along with New Yorkers Jonathan mond. Suzanne McClelland and Todd Watts through Feb. 25 at the

Lemberg Gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to ward. For more information call (810) 642-6623.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Performances of The King and I will be Feb. 24 and 25, March 3, 4, STARTING GATE: The Starting 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Sunday per-Northville. Tickets at the door are SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts adults \$10, Seniors and youth \$9.

> OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLber James McMahon, will be presented at the Orchard Ridge Cam-18 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7. The plot traces adventures of two slave children who live on a

Georgia plantation in the 1850s.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: A served, with entertainment by the Michigan fine artists who would Red Garter Band and Schoolcraft's

> Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For more information, call (313)

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OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLpus presents an evening of jazz with the George Benson Quartet TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Stugeneral admission and \$6 students and seniors.

For more information, call (810) 360-3041. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD: The Simone Vitale Orchestra will perform on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in BARBER SHOP QUARTET: The Room 115 of the Southfield Parks Detroit-Oakland chapter of the building at 26000 Evergreen Road. Society for the Preservation and Tickets are \$12 each. For more Encouragement of Barber Shop information, call the Cultural Cen-

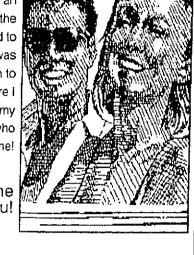
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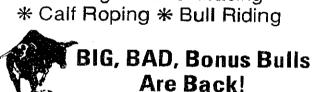
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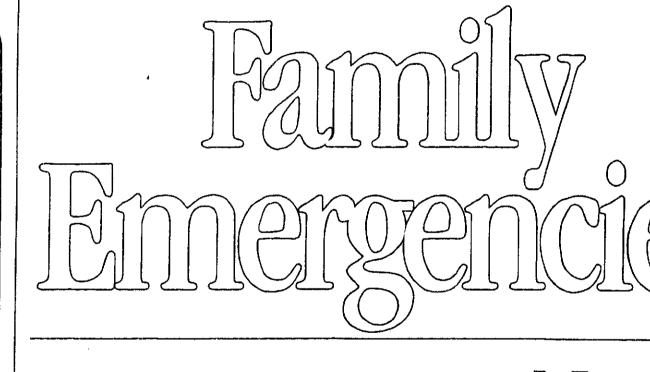
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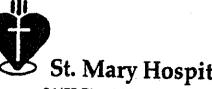


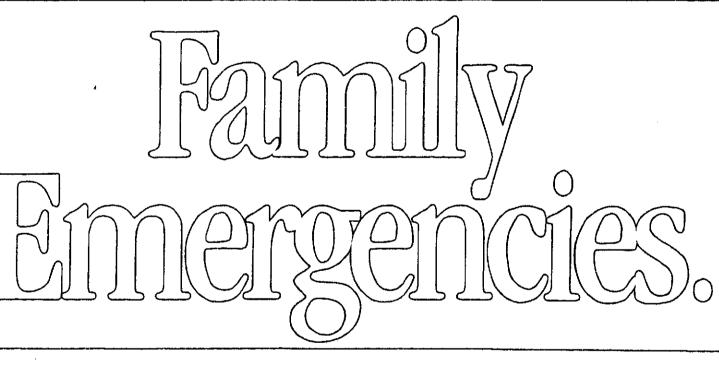


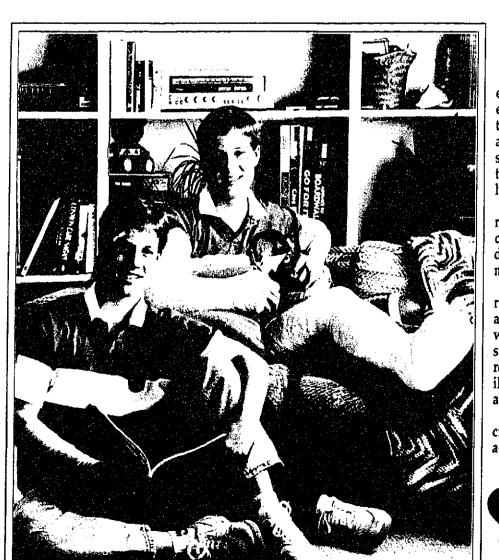
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February 16,

Plot twists stir action in 'Just Cause'

professor tries to save the convict- really happened. ed man on Death Row who swears

caught the right man — and no the personable, charismatic Fergulast-minute intervention is going son's guilt. to keep that cold-blooded killer out of the electric chair.

man's life is on the line that nothing is what it seems. his life Someone is the lethal mastermind

of a deadly game ... and all roads lead back to the site of that longago murder — where, this time, That's the story outline for "Just previously written three novels. Cause," a Warner Bros. release starring Sean Connery, Laurence mer," which was made into the Fishburne, Kate Capshaw, Blair movie, "The Mean Season." Underwood and Ed Harris. The

on the best selling novel of the by the characters in Katzenbach's acters begin to unfold, we realize der case he had helped to investisame name by John Katzenbach. Connery plans Paul Armstrong, Paul Armstrong. a respected Harvard law professor career, has vigorously opposed the a principled upholder of the law in resources he didn't know existed way that is very attractive to an death penalty. When he receives a "The Untouchables" earned him an — an aspect of the story which I actor," said Fishburne.

Death Row in Florida, for help in a last-minute appeal. Armstrong Harvard law professor who is antiagrees under urging from his wife capital punishment - his position mous strength and power to investigate the details of a grisly being that it's a cruel and caprimakes Armstrong extremely com-should pay for his crime," he conmurder that occurred eight years clous system that doles out torture pelling. In the course of the story, tinued.

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the Florida Everglades. Eight years - residents-profoundly affect the later, a principled Harvard law attorney's ability to uncover what

Even worse, Armstrong finds himself in constant conflict with For the small-town detective Detective Tanny Brown (Fishwho investigated the killing, how-burne), the arresting officer on the ever, there's no question that he case, who is absolutely certain of

ning revelations undermine Arm-The clock is ticking ... and a strong's certainty. Before long, he learns he has become entangled in From this tense scenario an intricate web of deceptions that emerges the horrifying realization—threaten his beliefs, his family and

> Katzenbach, a former crime including "In the Heat of the Sum-

for torture," said Connery.

Time is slipping away, and stun-

In 1991, producer Lee Rich optioned John Katzenbach's bestselling thriller in manuscript form. reporter for the Miami Herald, had

Connery, who is the executive

request from Bobby Earl Ferguson Academy Award and Golden Globe find very exciting." (Underwood), a convict sitting on in 1987 as Best Supporting Actor. "I play Armstrong, a renowned

in which race, family ties, educa- ers that he is capable of things many lives — particularly those country's system of justice."

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Laurence Fishburne as Tanny Brown and Sean Connery as Paul Armstrong co-star in 'Just Cause' from Warner Bros.

For producer-director Arne into illusions. Each of the main strong "It's an explosive story," said—characters is pushed to a point at

Connery, whose previous work as which he discovers within himself story is totally unexpected in a "Sean is a definitive character," continued Glimcher.

"His persona — that of enorhe goes from being an essentially

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Academy Award nominee Lau-Glimcher, "Just Cause" is a won-rence Fishburne stars as police producer in addition to the lead derful story with an extraordinary officer Tanny Brown, whose own The suspense thriller is based actor, was drawn to "Just Cause" twist. As it develops and the char-passionate feelings about the murnovel, particularly the lead role of that concrete perceptions dissolve gate pervade his response to Arm-

> "A young black man has been murdering a 10-year-old girl. Tanny Brown is convinced that Bobby Earl Ferguson is guilty and

Therefore, Ferguson's lawyer passive man whose life is a ratio. Armstrong, an 'outsider' from the evidence before Ferguson is exe- finds himself experiencing the nal series of deliberations to a des- world of academia who wants to cuted. Armstrong becomes reality that is found outside the perate person who realizes that his see Bobby Earl freed, represents to immersed in a small-town culture livery tower of Harvard. He discove choices and actions will affect. Tanny all that is wrong with our

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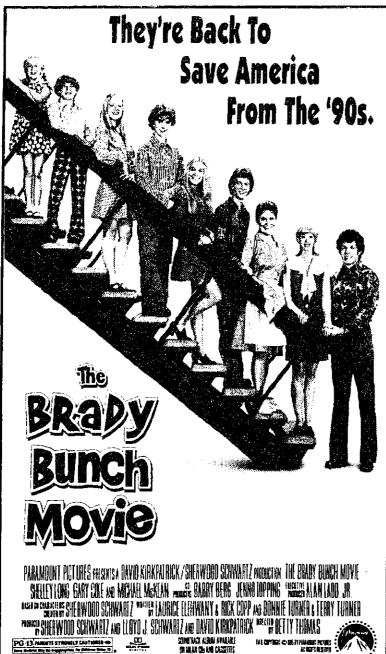
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Pair of 'Cats earn wrestling league titles

It's never too late to redeem yourself, especially in wrestling. Novi High did just that Saturday. After a rough Kensington Valley Conference dual meet sea- semi-final on an injury default. son (0-6), the Wildcats crowned two league champs.

Mare Lesperance won the 142pound weight division while Mark—the mat. McBride captured the 172-pound title. As a team, Novi finished fifth at the league meet ahead of Lakeland and Milford. "It was nice to stay out of the

cellar," said coach Brad Huss. "I thought we wrestled really well." The Wildcats close the league

season in sixth place. Besides Lesperance's and McBride's championships, three Gatez in the final. other wrestlers placed. Taka Watanabe finished second

Seeded No. 2, he drew a bye in Milford's Al Peabody injury round. In the final, Watanabe

faced Brighton's R.D. Diaz. into overtime. Watanabe appeared to have Diaz beat with a takedown, but officials didn't make the call. Diaz then ended up getting a takedown and winning Despite the loss, Huss said

Watanabe gained a lot from the match: respect.

"I think he's made a statement in the last couple of weeks," he

142-nound division. He beat Hartland's John Gawbeal in the The match almost cost Lesper-

ance the title, though. He

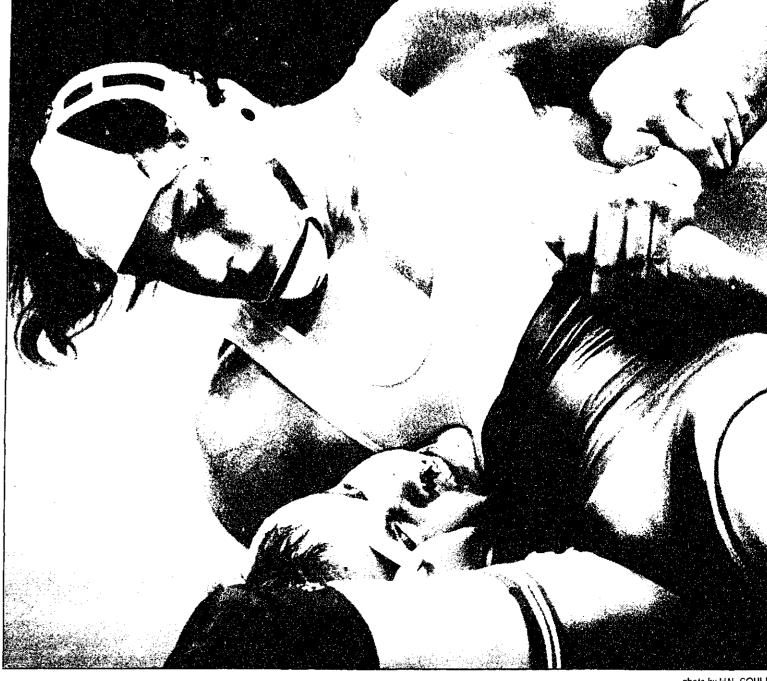
slammed the Hartland wrestler to If Gawbeal could not have continued to wrestle he would've been declared the winner. Huss said Hartland decided to send its wrestler back out so Lesperance could get the injury default and

"It was a classy act on their part," said Huss Lesperance beat Brighton's Bill

At 151-pounds, James Cini fin ished second. He defeated Howin the league at 134 pounds. ell's Matt Culver on a pin in round one. Cini then stopped Steve Stroupe of Brighton 6-4 before falling 5-3 to Steve Richardson of South Lyon.

The senior wrestled well Huss said. But injuries that kept him The two 134-pounders battled out of the lineup most of the year cost Cini in terms of conditioning.

Skip Becker provided the surprise of the tournament. The 160pounder finished third overall. He dropped a 9-1 match to



Continued on 8 Mark McBride muscled his way to the Kensington Valley Conference's 172-pound title Saturday at South Lyon.

Novi cagers use overtime | Gymnasts whip Canton, to edge Blue Devils 60-58 | Portage as Winn stars

Don't tell Richmond it can't play with the big boys. of the shot. "But we didn't panic." The Class B Blue Devils gave Novi High all it could handle Friday night before the 'Cats pulled out a 60- for good. 58 win in overtime. Jason Fannon hit four clutch free throws in the final 90 seconds of the extra period to preserve the victory.

"I knew it would be a battle," said coach Pat Schluter. "They're a pretty good team." For Novi, now 9-5 overall, it was its third straight win. The Wildcats play a key Kensington Valley Conference game tomorrow at Lakeland at 7:30 p.m. Late in Friday's game, Novi looked like it would two more free throws.

The Wildcats led by five with about two minutes to close the game. go. But Richmond's Alan McMartin, a 6-foot-3 swingman, nailed a three-pointer to cut the deficit to two. The Blue Devils tied it at 52 with about 10 sec-that."

McMartin, who led all scorers with 30 points, got a 21-point third quarter. Dicken had 14 and Fannon his team out to a lead in the extra frame with a 13.

"It was a total momentum change," Schluter said Good passing got Novi back the lead - this time Jon Wroe found Jeff Katstra open for a layup. The

center then put Novi in the lead as he scored on a pass from Jim Rose. Katstra's hoops forced Richmond's hand. "They had to foul," said Schluter.

The Blue Devils picked the wrong fella to foul Fannon made both foul shots with 1:30 to go. Then with 13 seconds to go he put Novi up by four with | Winn was excited about her

Richmond scored on a tip in with time winding head into that league match up with a comfortable down. Chad Dicken held the ball out of bounds to Schluter said he was happy to get the win.

"We didn't lose our poise," he said. "I was proud of

Wroe led Novi with 16 points, 10 of which came in

Ahead of expectations. That's is at this point. The combined state competition. squad scored a whopping 141.55 "Scores do get inflated somepoints Feb. 7 to stun Canton times," she said.

(137.15) and Portage (129.15). It was Northville/Novi's high would be in the high 130s at this Katey Gilles took third with an score of the season. Coach Barb point. If the combined squad con- 8.85. team's performance. "I think everybody had a good

night," she said. The coach has viewed Canton as one Northville/Novi toughest top three (in the state), but who score of 9.0. rivals in the Western Lakes con- knows?"

ference. "Canton had its best lineup," Winn said of the meet.

the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:40.46.

"hot," she added that scores may ahead of Canton's Kari Jackson. have been inflated a bit. Winn Stacev Williamson was fourth in said it's not uncommon for judges the to be more generous in dual and Northville/Novi gymnastics team tri meets than invitationals or joined the squad, was tops in the

at season's end. "The kids keep improving," said

vault with an 8.75.

Mary Essary, who recently uneven bars with a 9.25. Winn finished fourth with an 8.8. Portage's Wendy Johnson was Winn was hoping her team second with a 9.0 and Canton's

tinues on its current trend there's Northville/Novi got its third no telling where it might end up straight win on the beam. Relyn Wehab registered a 9.3 while Williamson took second at 9.25 Winn, "I don't think we'll be in the and Essary was fourth with a

Erica Winn started off last Gina Spinazze was the comweek's tri-meet on a positive note. bined team's highest placer on She won the vault competition the floor exercise. She was third with a 9.0 - a tenth of a point with a 9.05 and Winn had a 9.0.



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Mike DiClaudio finished third in the 100-yard backstroke against Fenton Thursday.

While she said her team was Tankers beat Fenton 111-75

backstroke in 1:04.39. Novi swept the 100 breaststroke with Mike Girard taking first (1:14.56), Galford second (1:14.80) and Myers third (1:15.08).

Novi closed the meet by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:36.01. The Wildcats trailed until the final leg of the race when Erich Kelly caught and passed the Fenton anchor man. Mutch, Newton and LeRoy joined Kelly in the race. I think we swam pretty well and they didn't," said

Thursday's meet with the Tigers started off com- NOVI 131, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 55

Novi embarrassed the Patriots on Feb. 7 at home. vard medley relay. The team of Mike DiClaudio, The Wildcats won nearly every event. A brother combination led to the first of those wins. Erich and Andy Kelly, Jason and Brian LeRoy teamed to take the 200-yard medley in 1:56.99.

> A time of 25.98 garnered Jason LeRoy a second in the 50-yard freestyle. Alberty won diving with

Mutch was a winner in the 200-yard freestyle

In the 100-yard butterfly, Kushman was the win-Kelly swam a 23.66 for first place in the 50-yard ner with a time of 1:03.45. Mutch snagged a win in the 100 freestyle in 54.19.

Novi swept the 500-yard freestyle. Erich Kelly was first in 5:09.68, Brian LeRoy second in 5:38.68 and 54.81 and Kushman was fourth in 1:04.88. Erich Andy Kelly third in 5:45.64.

> The team of Kushman, Emanuel Callot, LeRoy and Mutch won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:44.32. Kelly finished second in the 100 backstroke

Newton won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.48. The Wildcats won the 400-yard freestyle relay in DiClaudio was Novi's top finisher in the 100-yard 3:46.93 to close the meet.

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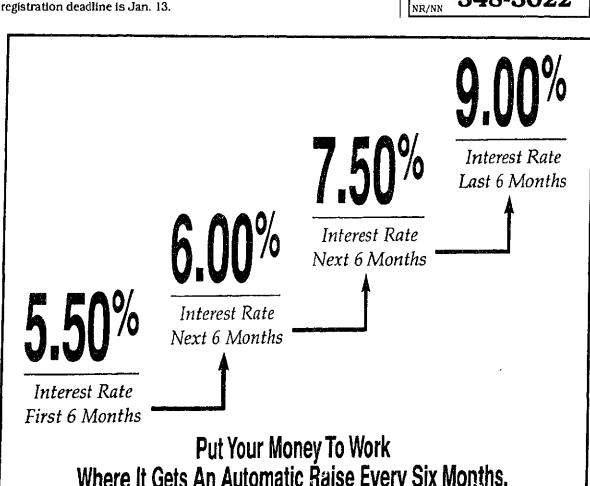
Brighton's Lars Olsen in his first mer state placer, 2-1 for third

Huss. "He doesn't give up." Becker will be a force to reckon with in years to come, he added. "He's come of age," the coach

McBride entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed. But he showed the rest of the KVC that he's really

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4 for the crown. "I thought he wrestled well," Novi had success at the junior at 134 pounds and John Talbot Lake Western High.

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McMillan (South Lyon).

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Mr. Softball was a true fan of game



throat one at that. First it was baseball, then it was hockey. And even though they're playing hockey again many people believe the sport that was just starting to catch fire in the United States has suffered

At least hockey had the decency to get its dispute worked out, however, Baseball, our national pastime, is still in a state of unrest. The Major League Baseball spring training season kicks off in March and team owners are amateurs off the street - to fill out their team's

so prevalent in this game? I have to admit that—up to him as he passed away leaving the local—by TNT will be featured. I've lost interest in baseball over the years. All ball fields just a little darker. the high-priced talent whining about the conditions of the sport just got to me. Only recently—coach) and a number of other friends of Mr. when I began covering local high school and Softball were greatly saddened by his loss and Lyon Herald.

have just been sick did I really rediscover how fun and enterfaining his honor to keep a part of him alive.

labor disputes, lock—called "major leaguers" a thing or two about—wanted to do something to keep his name outs and strikes has what the game of baseball really means. Carl alive," Pusz said. robbed the sports. Schwartz was a true baseball and softball fan. world of just about all. The South Lyon man lived for the game. After vide a \$500 college scholarship for one South its innocence and watching the South Lyon varsity softball team. Lyon and one Novi softball player this year and appeal over the last in action a number of years ago he got hooked. He knew that these players were out there more clear that sports - itself. Schwartz, a retired auto worker, would - over the next few months designed to raise

> teams in the area as well. better than sitting in his chair and watching—that it brings.

"He would sit there for hours train or shine. and Just watch them play," Pusz said. Schwartz became such a popular fixture at now threatening to use replacement players - area fields folks just started calling him "Mr. Softball." Well, Mr. Softball had to cut down on

Pusz, John Peace (Novi's varsity softball

As a sports fan L-adult education baseball and softball games - they've recently formed a scholarship fund in

One local man could've taught these so people thought so much of him we just really The Carl Schwartz Scholarship fund will pro-

fund organizers hope to boost that number in

giving their all simply for the love of the game. There will be a number of local fund raisers spend hours watching both the South Lyon money for the fund starting with a dance at the and Novi softball teams in action and he would South Lyon Hotel on March 10 beginning at 8 also follow a number of local recreation league p.m.

One of Carl's closest friends, Dave Pusz of mediators and labor strikes, a man like Carl South Lyon, would pick-up Schwartz and take - Schwartz was needed to remind us all that him to games when he got too old to drive him- baseball is just a game and it should be appreself and Pusz said there was nothing Carl liked—ciated for the enjoyment and pure pleasure

Hopefully his fund will help keep that ideal

Memorial contributions can be sent to: Carl

 A fund-raiser will be held in Schwartz' honor the number of games last summer due to his on Friday, March 10, 1995, 8 p.m., at the Where's the honor and dignity that was once declining health and in the fall old age caught. South Lyon Hotel (upstairs), Dance and music

Merrill Cain is the sports editor of The South

Be creative in cooking healthy food

By KATHY GOLDBERG

Cooking with a healthy diet in mind does not have to be complicated, time consuming or tiresome. Here are a few quick and easy tips to your favorite recipes can be substituted with help you live healthier with a hectic schedule.

Try to avoid fast food, takeout food and processed food. These foods are usually high in fat and sodium, and low in vitamins, minerals and fiber. Many high-pressured people find that 30 minutes spent in the kitchen, preparing a fish filets (like salmon, whitefish, halibut, great-tasting, beautiful, nourishing meal for flounder and tilapia). Marinate and grill or broil those they cherish, is a way to wind down from a few more than you need for dinner. They're

the stress of a harried day. Keep a grocery list in a convenient place in sandwiches. your kitchen that family members can add to. Encourage them to add items to the list when already cleaned and cut for you. They may cost less. they are low and not when you've already run a little more but will definitely be worth it if you

Keep low fat foods on hand and high fat—self. Remember – you need three servings of foods out of the house. Plan meals for the next week, ask family

members for their suggestions, and add needed items to the list before going shopping. vitamins, minerals and fiber that your body nutritious. You can even buy cleaned and

Try to keep grocery shopping to just once a eat. week and avoid having to make frequent stops. Purchase fresh, minced garlic (not packed in Ask family members to help with prep work oil) and save time peeling and chopping.

and clean-up. Even a 4-year-old can wash — Double a recipe and freeze in individual porfruits and vegetables, and help to set and clear tions for future enjoyment. the table Be flexible and creative. Many ingredients in

something else or omitted altogether. Keep staple foods on hand so that you always have the ingredients for several low fat V-8, or calorie free sparkling water in a variety

Buy skinless and boneless chicken breasts or great for the next couple of days in salads or

Many fresh vegetables can be purchased vegetables a day for good health.

Frozen vegetables (without any sauces) are an excellent substitute for fresh. A salad spinner is a must for cleaning let-Plan meals with variety in order to keep from tuce. Do a whole head at a time and store in the good, positive behaviors, not the negative. getting bored with the "same old thing" and to sealed plastic bags. Remember to buy a variety make sure that you're getting all necessary of greens to make you salads more exciting and

chopped lettuce and spinach that's ready to

Make time to eat breakfast Don't go more than six hours during the day

without food. Drink at least eight cups of fluids per day. Water is your best choice, but iced or hot tea, of flavors are all good choices. Limit fruit juices since they are high in sugar and calories.

foods. Moderation is the key to success and happiness. Take time to enjoy the food that you're eating. Eat slowly and really taste each bite. Do no other activity while eating. You'll probably eat

Reduce rather than eliminate favorite "iunk"

Plan to exercise at least three times a week cannot, or will not take the time to do it your- for 30 minutes. Choose an aerobic activity that you enjoy, such as walking, dancing or swimming. Exercise makes you feel great and has lots of health benefits.

Keep a daily food/activity record. Review your record at the end of the day and focus on

Kathy Goldberg is a registered dietitian at University of Michigan MedSport. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health

Exercise makes body healthy



one of my inquisitive or oxygen consumption. object of your exer- may evoke an abrupt increase in heart rate, yet with regular aerobic exercise.

heart rate?

"Wouldn't I get world. comparable benefits if

I pondered his question. people have - that the increased heart rate, per of a low-intensity exercise sessions as I talked? need an exercise program. se, causes the body to become physically fit. Of course not.

Not so, unfortunately. In this case, the heart rate response merely serves as a monitor. A regular, sustained increase in one's heart ers. These drugs can markedly decrease the William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, Makrate is generally recognized as important to heart rate at rest and during exercise. As a ing Healthy Tomorrows, is available by calling achieving cardiovascular fitness. But the real result, some patients have resting heart rates 1-800-289-4843.

Several years ago, training stimulus is increased hody metabolism in the 50s and exercise heart rates in the 80s

cise program is to our overall breathing and energy expenditure increase my heart may remain essentially unchanged. The steam rate to a certain level room and sauna are cases in point. and hold it there for Or, if we become extremely anxious or upset,

among the most physically fit people in the values at rest. During a one-hour talk I gave before a rather my heart rate response was similarly elevated?" large audience, I took my heart rate several tioned. Instead, it is the rise in total body oxytimes during the presentation: 108 to 144 gen consumption that causes the favorable

Another example. Consider cardiac patients

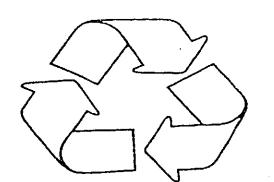
or 90s. Fortunately, many such individuals can patients asked, "If the Think of it this way. Many real-life situations still achieve average improvements in fitness

Additional evidence comes from a study of cardiac patients with implanted pacemakers that maintained a constant heart rate, regardless of their activity level. These patients 30 or 40 minutes, our heart rate may remain elevated for some showed substantial improvements in their why can't I just sit in time, yet we are not really getting the equiva- exercise capacity following a physical condithe steam room or lent of an exercise session. If we were, then tioning program. During their exercise sessauna to raise my high-strung, nervous individuals would be sions, their heart rates never budged from the

An increase in heart rate alone does not cause your body to become physically condi-His logic reflected a misconception many beats per minute. Was I getting the equivalent adaptation and improvement. For that, you

who are taking medications called beta-block- Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at

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Spikers take third at WLW

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi High's volleyball fortunes continue on the upswing.

A week after winning two straight league matches, the Wildcats had an impressive showing at the Walled Lake Western Invita-

The spikers advanced out of pool play and then split a pair of championship matches for third place.

"I'm pleased with our improvement this year," coach dulie Fisette said. "We never made it out of pool play (last year)."

Novi must stay hot to remain in the Kensington Valley Conference race. The 'Cats, in fact, play three critical league matches this week. "We've got to sweep them all," said Fisette.

As for the tournament, KVC rival Lakeland came away champions. Host Walled Lake Western was second.

Novi faced Western in the opening round of championship play. After a long break before the match, Fisette said her team came out lethargic.

"I don't know what happened momentum wise," she said. "My girls were just blah."

The Warriors won the opener 15-10. Novi got as close as 12-10, but couldn't quite pull it out.

The Wildcats came back to take game two 15-13. Renec Suenkonis led her team to victory with five kills while Nichole Borashko had four. Junko Matsunaga had four serving aces.

The rubber game went back and forth with Western prevailing 15-13. After trailing 10-5, Michelle Mott served for four straight points to pull Novi within one. But Walled Lake hung on to move into the finals.

"We should've beat them," said Fisette.

The Wildcats closed the day by sweeping Milford in the consolation round.

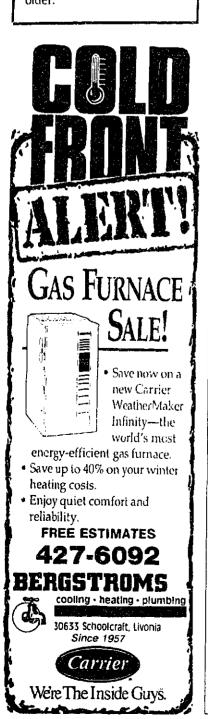
Novi took the opener 16-14 as

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six kills. The Wildeats got the sweep with a 15-12 win in game two. Nicole Green and youngsters Tara McKinney and Amber Ranilovich played well.

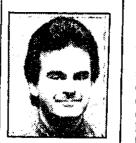
Novi opened the tournament with Redford Union. The two schools split with the Panthers - Fisette said.

Shaunnah Yeihev led the way with - winning 15-13 and Novi taking game two 15-7.

Other pool matches included: 15-4, 15-12 wins over Walled Lake Western's "B" team and a split with Lakeland 15-6, 15-17.

"My girls went in (to the Lakeland match) really fired up,

Baseball dying a slow death



Scott Daniel

It was early morning. maybe 8:30 or so, and the sun had yet to burn off the earth's hazy sleep.

I ran out the door, glove and bat in tow, toward the end of the street. Before I could reach my destination I could hear the whine of a large mower cutting the

field. The green of the grass was muted with dew - at least where the DPW mower had missed. I stopped for a

moment when I reached the other side of the bushes that separated the street from the park. A few of my friends had beat me to the diamond.

They were yelling, arguing about something and smacking softballs around the tiny infield. A water tail followed closely behind the ball.

I ran to the outfield and took my position in left. The grass clippings stuck to the top of my wet tennis

I wondered if I might play left field for the Tigers when I grew up ...

Pardon me for reminiscing. You see, my sport is dying a slow death these days and I'd like to remember what it was like when it was still a game, when it Growing up in the '70s, haseball was, for my friends and I, a constant companion in the summer.

We played twice a day, usually in the morning with the parks and recreation program and again in the afternoon on our own. We never had enough players for two full teams when we played on our own. A pitcher, an infielder, a

left fielder and a centerfielder was our normal compliment. What great games we had. We'd brag about who hit

the most home runs, who got thrown out at the plate and who was the best player in the neighborhood.

I pretended I was Jim Rice when I got up to bat. I admired the Boston Red Sox left fielder for the proud and confident way he stood at the plate. He hit the hell out of the ball, too.

My buddies tried to swing like Reggie Jackson or field grounders like Alan Trammell. George Brett was

We followed the Tigers. When October rolled around we'd watch the World Series, no matter who was playing, then talk about it the next day in school.

And I guess that's what upsets me most about the current mess baseball is in. What does today's generation have to remember it by?

I wonder if the kids at Novi Woods Elementary or Amerman Elementary in Northville talk about the strike, or about Darryl Strawberry's legal woes, or about how badly Cecil Fielder is underpaid? I wonder if they'll be able to stay awake for any 9 p.m. World Series games when all of this is settled.

Both the players and owners are to blame for killing baseball. Sadly, it's about nothing more than the almighty dollar.

The players want salaries to continue to escalate. I guess the average player making over a million isn't enough. Who cares if families can't afford to come

Owners want to eap what players can make. But that's not so they can keep costs down for Joe Fan. It's for their bottom line.

What a joke.

I'm not saying baseball wasn't a business when I was growing up. But you never heard players whining about money or about owners holding cities hostage for a new stadium.

All you heard about was baseball. Box scores, doublebeaders, World Series champions.

Baseball use to be our national past time. Now, it is a national disgrace.

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ocal skaters shine at nationals

By SCOTT DANIEL

If Northville wasn't on the world's figure skating map before, it surely is now. City and former residents cleaned house at last week's U.S. nationals in Providence, R.I.

Erin Sutton, a student at St. Paul's Lutheran School, won the novice gold medal. Northville High at her first nationals.

student John Lee took a gold in novice dance. Jerod Swallow, whose roots are in the city, and wife Elizabeth Punsalan were silver medalists in senior dance. "I think my long program was the best," said Sut-

The seventh grader, who trains at the Plymouth Figure Skating club, admitted to being a little nervous



I thought I was in good shape, so why did I have a heart attack?"

've always been an active, outdoors kind of guy. I played football in high school and while in the air force. And all the time that I was a coach, I felt pretty fit. After all, I didn't want high school kids showing me up.

After I retired from coaching, I guess I wasn't quite as active. When I felt a heaviness in my chest one day, I called 911. It's a good thing I did, because I found out that I was having a heart attack. At Botsford, I got the immediate attention I needed. The doctor was really on top of things.

The follow up care was fantastic. My doctor prescribed rehabilitation at Botsford. I was surprised at how much I loved rehab. The rehab staff

monitored me, helped me to increase my endurance and stamina and taught me how I could avoid having another heart attack. My wife and I also talked to a dietitian and learned how we could improve our eating habits.

In retrospect, I should have kept in better shape. I don't anticipate ever having another heart attack – and I'm working hard not to.



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