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#### A tough job, but someone's got to do it

Volunteer taste tester Hugh Crawford shares his workload with granddaughter Alexis Matteson, 6, during the Chilly Willy Festival Chili Taste-Off at the Novi Ice Arena Saturday.

The festival, which attracted a crowd of 300-500 was moved this year to the Novi Ice Arena and the North Novi Park. More information on the festivitles appears on pages 5 and 9.

# Council wants more DDA

The Grand River corridor as the gateway to downtown has not developed to its maximum potential, city planners say.

But still up in the air is whether the Novi City Council will create a 25-year Downtown Development Authority to nudge the avenue in the desired direction or will just wait until the private sector does the job.

What do we need to turn this around and

make Grand River a showpiece?" Novi Planning and Community Development Director Jim Wahl asked.

"Four hundred and fifty projects happened in Novi over the past ten years. For reasons we are not absolutely clear on, there are a number of areas in the corridor where nothing seems to

be happening." Wahl pointed to Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills as an example of what Grand River

A public hearing on the Downtown Development Authority is scheduled for Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

On Jan. 21, the city council held a study session on the issue.

"I think we're still floating on the issue. I don't think that it's really come to the point that everyone says. I get it," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said.

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# Prices hit roof on senior housing

Staff Writer
If building the proposed senior housing complex in Novi becomes too expensive, will the city be able to keep the rents affordable?

That's the question the Novi City Council will ponder tonight in

a joint special meeting with the Manager Craig Klaver said. Novi Building Authority at 7 p.m.

at the Novi Civic Center. Recent construction projections sought by the city for the 154-unit Meadowbrook Commons have jumped well above the price the city anticipated, Assistant City

Earlier, the estimated cost of the housing was \$11 million to \$13 million. That figure is now up to \$16 million to \$18 million, not including the cost of interior furnishings.

"We're obviously disappointed

higher costs. On the other hand, it

may still be viable," Klaver said. The city was planning to sell no more than \$15 million worth of bonds, and that sum was seen as a financial "cushion."

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Student Connie Shea was still digging out last week. Rellet only came when temperatures thawed over the weekend.

# Has county heard Novi's complaints?

While Novi city officials complained about the county's recent snow removal efforts, the Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County elected a new board chairman, Rudy Lozano, Jan. 7.

In direct disagreement with Novi city officials, Lozano said the county's road operation has been running very smoothly and he has not heard any complaints.

His peers on the board disagreed. They said they have heard the complaints from the city of Novi.

Due to the heavy snowfall and slow response by the Road Commission for Oakland County plowing county roads in Novi after the Jan. 2 winter storm, several complaints from Novi city officials and the county commissioner sur-

faced. County commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, personally complained to the road commission when she discovered the road she lives on in Novi, Twelve Mile Road,

was still unplowed two days after the storm.

Road crews were immediately at the road, clearing it of snow. Along with Schmid, the mayor of Novi. the City Council and the chief of police, all made complaints about removal of snow in

The mayor even filed a formal complaint.

But the new chairman and an eight year member the road commission said he was only told of Schmid's complaint.

In fact, Lozano said that at the

last board meeting, Jan. 7, all he heard were comments about how good of a job the crews did during the storm. When told of the complaints,

Lozano said, "I will never stand up and say our company (Road Commission for Oakland County) is without error or without fault." He admitted the boards rela-

tionship with the city of Novi has not always been smooth, but he

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# Mayor says Novi's reached adulthood

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's gotten through its awkward teen-aged years, matured through its 20s and at age 30 is entering "prime time." Mayor Kathleen McLallen said in her sixth annual State Of The City address.

Now that the community's come of age, McLallen challenged members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce to come forward with ideas for what she calls "the missing component," a performing arts center that would offer a showcase for local talent, including the Novi Theatres and a Novi Civic "We now have hockey teams and

a state champion soccer team and facilities to house them, but we have nowhere for the arts. What is missing is a focus on our cultural quality of life," McLallen said at the luncheon at Steve and Rocky's restaurant on Grand River. "It's time that a community the

caliber of Novi begins to plan local support for the arts ... Let's put our heads together, either through philanthropy or a one percent art tax on new construction." Or, she added, the city could

consider "floating a bond" for the performing art center. Novi should also consider installing public art. such as sculpture in the North Novi Park, she added. If last year was so busy it

should have come with seatbelts and air bags," expect an equal amount of activity in this year, the mayor promised.

"Novi had its foot on the accelerator and set a blistering pace in its race through the last twelve months," McLallen added.

"The city's in fabulous shape. it's been a most amazing run ... This community has truly never had a down time."



Mayor McLallen delivers her 6th State of the City address.

In 1999, coming to a location near you, will be:

· A fountain and park plaza at the old Amoco site on Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.

 The Planning Commission's unveiling of the city's new Master Plan in the spring.

• The Parks and Recreation Commission's completion of an update of the city's parks Master Ramco-Gershenson and the

Taubman Company's announcement of a name for their new Twelve Mile Road shopping center. a.k.a. West Oaks Galleria, a.k.a. West Village.

· Possibly a Downtown Development Authority along the Grand River Corridor.

• Decorative hunter green traffic light mast arms at Nine Mile and

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Anyone who doubts Novi saw a lot of changes over the last year only needs to read through Mayor Kathleen McLallen's list of the new developments that came to town:

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To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events 2669. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen dar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northylle, MI 48167.

Thursday, January 21

#### Novi Rotary

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

#### **Ordinance Review Committee**

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The Novi Ordinance Review Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### Monday, January 25

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Tuesday, January 26

#### Novi Concert Band

The Novi Concert Band will rehearse in Novi High School at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-9244.

#### Business Network International

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

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

#### Civil Air Patrol

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

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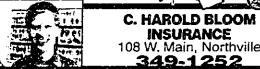
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#### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. [Formerly Employed Mothers at The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at at 380-6500.

#### Camera Club

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

#### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

#### Optimist Club

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

#### Wednesday, January 27

Business Network International The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For informa-

tion, call the BNI regional office at [734] 397-9939.

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim'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.

#### Thursday, January 28

#### Novi Rotary

#### Monday, February 1

Motor City Speak Easy 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.

#### City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Tuesday, February 2

#### The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Seniors meeting

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#### This local family loves sporty Italian imports ... canine imports

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lia, the offspring of Italian-born parents, no longer understands the - I have people waiting for my next language of the mother country. But she is fond of tortellini.

She's one of only 20 representatives of her immigrant community year are registered with the AKC. living in Michigan, the Spinoni Ital- while 150,000 Labrador Retrievers iano, a breed of dog that is scarce are registered annually. Naigus in America but popular for hunting said. However, the Spinoni Club in Central Europe. Lia is a member hopes the group will be accepted as of the Naigus family of Northville a breed by the AKC soon, which Township.

ence training for canines at the Northville Recreation Center, was paperwork. Hopefully, sometime an Irish Setter breeder until her this year they'll be a real dog." Naiheart was captured by a photo of a gus said. Spinone (the singular of the word) . Lia's puppies each went to a difin a magazine.

They want to be with you all the range. The dogs run 60 to 80 time, so they are great company." pounds and range from 23 to 27 America and then settled in on a intelligent dogs who are great with waiting list, finally acquiring Lia kids, Naigus said. from a breeder in Virginia. Naigus While Lia is a white and orange has also kept Bruno, one of six Spinone, her son Bruno is a brown pups from a litter Lia had seven roan. Bruno is the color of bitter-

view at the Jan. 23-24 Livingston markings. Kennel Club and the Oakland Kennel Club show at the Novi Expo dogs to shows within a few hours Spinoni will be on view. "People with Spinoni are more

months ago.

passionate about this dog than any over an American standard. Naigus other breed I know, there's some-said, is that when a breed becomes thing about them," Naigus said. About 1,400 live in the United care to avoid genetic problems in States. The breed was first intro- their dogs. A rare breed is often duced her in 1931, but they've healthier, she said. remained in the American Kennel Club's Rare Breed category since more ... When a breed gets popular

has to be prepared to wait a while. liter, which is going to be a year from this spring." Naigus. Typically, some 150 Spinoni a

means the dogs can then compete Jan Naigus, who teaches obedi- for their championship points. "They completed the stack of Along with breeds everyone's

ferent part of the country, from "I really liked the face," she said. Washington, D.C. to Ohio, Young "They are the sweetest dogs. Spinoni sell in the \$700 to \$1,000-She joined the Spinoni Club of inches at the shoulder. They're

sweet chocolate today, but as a Both of Naigus's dogs will be on puppy, he was white with brown Naigus usually only takes her

Center. The event, affiliated with drive of her home, because she's the American Kennel Club, will fea- too busy to be on the road for the ture a Rare Breed Show. Only four dog circuit. She is president of the Northville Council of PTAs. One advantage a rare breed has

> popular, some breeders don't take " A lot of pure breeds aren't any of the dogs."

#### "Anyone who wants a Spinone Happiness is a warm puppy show

On Jan. 23-24, the Livingston Kennel Club and the Oakland Kennel Club, both affiliated with the American Kennel Club. will hold their annual dog show at the Novi Expo Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

seen, a Rare Breed Show is

trigger a release in a box to set

a ball flying. The team with the

bringing in exotic dogs with names and faces unknown to most canine fanciers. One of the show's most spec tacular events will be a Flyball Tournament featuring 50 teams. It's a new sport that's got the canine world begging for more. The animals run a course, jump over hurdles and

best time wins. Interested in going to the Admission is \$15 per family \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12 and seniors.

For further information, cal (810) 735-4076. going to breed them," she

The Irish Setter's changed in 25 years. People decide they like the look of something and they don't

think about who it affects the lives sporting life.

them because the dog not only what Lia is, they just love to see Naigus said. too many people decide they're points, it retrieves on both land her. She's a volunteer therapy dog Spinoni Italiano was on the brink homes and Mott Children's Hospinext person and ask for more."

Jan Naigus takes her Italian Spinoni, Lia, front, and Bruno, for a stroll at their Northville home.

Spinoni looks and performs since dren's movie "The Never-Ending "Some days, you'll get somebody about 500 B.C., according to the Story," but most people who run to walk who hasn't walked because Spinone Club of America. The dog into Naigus's dogs haven't a clue they want to see a dog. Otherwise, is believed to have been around about what breed they might be. that just gives them a little break during Roman times. Hunters like Other people simply don't care from the stress of the hospital."

"Spinoni love to be petted. That with the Ann Arbor-based Thera- is the perfect job for them. They But during World War II, the paws and frequently visits nursing just soak it up and then got to the of extinction, because people had tal. First, the dog had to go through If you're interested in learning more to preoccupy them than the a training session, which made her more about Spinoni, Naigus has a

accustomed to somewhat rough w e b s i t e . A Spinone was used for the handling and familiar with medical http://people.mw.mediaone.nex/s

#### Snow-laden roof collapses The weight of ice and snow led to tumbled roof had severed gas and of companion building to the west the cave in of a roof in the Novi water mains, as well as a Detroit of the Combined Metals site.

Industrial Center last week. The roof was over one of three building. The gas and water was

rented by Combined Metals of Michigan at 22835 Heslip Drive. "It just collapsed in one area down," Lenaghan said. between the roof supports. That area was some kind of warehouse companion industrial building for rolled steel. There was no one were evacuated. Sixteen business-

Art Lenaghan said. ly dispatched on Jan. 12, 3:44 p.m. mated.

Edison service hook-up to the spaces in the industrial building shut down and Edison arrived to switch off electricity "We had to shut the whole place

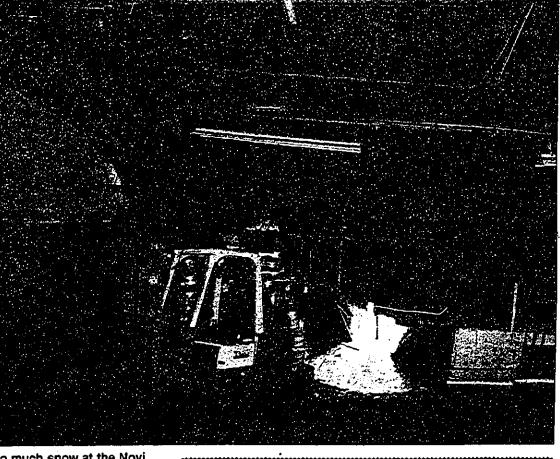
there at the time," Novi Fire Chief es rent space in Novi Industrial Building, Between 20 and 30 peo-The fire department was original- ple were evacuated, Lenaghan esti-

On Jan. 15. a structural engineer hired by the building's owner

looked over the site, the fire chief "He verified the damage and Occupants of that building and a checked out the rest of the building. All of the other tenants returned, except for Combined

Metals," Lenaghan said.

Novi's Building Department will need to inspect the repairs to the for a call about a gas leak. At the . The next day, roof workers were site before Combined Metals can ne, it was discovered that the clearing snow and ice off of the top move back in, the fire chief added.



Too much snow at the Novi Industrial Center on Heslip Drive brought the roof down.



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P.S. Because plantar warts are caused by a virus, they may appear in groups and can recur from time to time.

# Customer's the carry-out at eatery Novi Briefs

arrested around 2 a.m. Jan. 15 in 21090 Haggerty Road.

Officers responding to reports of a man passed out at the restaurant, found the man in the drivers seat of a vehicle in the drivethrough lane, slumped over his wheel with a \$20 bill in his hand. The man's vehicle was still in drive and he passed out with his

foot on the brake. The officer reached into the vehiele and put it into park. After several shakes, the man woke up. Upon seeing the officer, he floored the vehicle, only to find it in

The office ordered the man to turn off the car, but the man put the car in reverse and started to

The officer managed to reach into the vehicle and put it in park. while shutting off the vehicle. The officer ordered the man from the vehicle and noticed a strong smell of intoxicants on the man's

He was given a sobriety test and arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He was given a chemical breath test after being transported to the

Novi police station. The results of the test showed he had a blood alcohol content of .20 percent.

LOST DRUNK DRIVER A 42-year-old Detroit man was arrested Jan. 15 near the intersec-

An officer observed the man's vehicle parked near the intersection with its hazards on.

tion of Thirteen Mile and Novi

Upon contact with the Detroit man who was driving the vehicle, the officer learned the man was trying to find a street in Farmington Hills when his car started over-

While the man was explaining what happened, the officer smelled a strong odor of intoxicants on the

#### **Grand River** rezoning would allow grocery

By JEREMY MCBAIN

An 8.98 acre parcel of land on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue near Beck Road was rezoned to commercial, paving the way for a grocery store.

owner of the land. Providence Hospital, said the property was zoned Office. Service and Technology (OST) but market demands and the city's planning efforts make this piece of property perfect to be zoned for community business. Rod Arroyo, city planning and

traffic consultant, agreed. Arroyo said rezoning the piece of land for community business is not consistent with the current Novi Master Plan, but it is consistent with drafts of a new Master Plan being worked out by the Master Plan and Zoning Committee.

The committee's plan is to recommend that commercial land uses be permitted at the very intersection of Providence's rezoning

Galvin said the hospital wanted this rezoning from OST to commercial to bring a grocery store to the

Commissioners concurred and voted unanimously to send the rezoning proposal to the Novi City Council with their recommendation for approval.

Providence Hospital could not be

#### Novi volunteers wanted for local food bank

Volunteer impact, a metro Detroit volunteer corps, was founded on the idea that we all want to give something back to the commu-

With this in mind, each month the group will organize a variety of co-sponsored projects for non-profit agencies in and around the metro Detroit area.

On Saturday, Jan. 23 the group will be offering assistance to Gleaners Community Food Bank in

Volunteer Impact will be responsible for sorting and packing food boxes for distribution to over 300 soup kitchens, food pantries and shelters throughout Southeastern Michigan. Needed are 100 volunteers from 1 to 4 p.m.

To offer help on Saturday, Jan. 23, volunteers must call Volunteer Impact at (248) 559-4950, ext. 3 to sign-up for this project and receive

To carpool to Gleaners, meet at noon at the Orchard-12 Mall parking lot, near the Comerica Bank (Twelve Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills), or meet at Gleaners at 12:45 p.m. Volunteers are asked to RSVP in

the drive-through of a Taco Bell at 21090 Handeric Road

Police News

man's breatic The man admitted to having some beer and a glass of wine earlier in the evening.

He was given a sobriety test and arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He refused the chemical breath test at the Novi police station.

STEALING AND CIGARETTES **EQUALS JAIL** A 17-year-old Canton girl was

arrested around 5 p.m. Jan. 16 at Abererombie and Fineli in the on the counter and told the woman Tweive Oaks Mall for shoplifting and possession of cigarettes. An employee of the store observed the girl enter the fitting rooms with merchandise and a

When the girl exited the fitting shoor at the bar. rooms, she did not have the merchandise. Upon inspection of the fitting to leave, but the man refused. The

room, the merchandise was not guard then dragged the man from The girl then attempted to leave the store, but was stopped outside man at any time.

by mall security. After she was arrested for retail - lobby back to his hotel room. fraud. A pack of cigarettes were also found in her possession so she LASER MONEY was cited for possession of Police are searching for a teenage a medium build.

Oaks Drive. eigarettes by a minor.

DISTURBING BEHAVIOR

Hilton on Haggerty Road.

the bar to the hotel lobby.

Police had to escort a 41-year-

old Dearborn man to his hotel

room around 1 a.m. Jan. 10 for

causing a disturbance at the Novi

According to police reports the

According to police reports a white female made a \$17 purchase at the department store and handed the employee at the cash register the \$20 bill. The employee said the bill "felt

department store at 43550 West

and looked weird" so she called a The female told the employee she had gotten the bill as payment for

man cut off from ordering any more A customer that had been drinks in the hotel bar and was hrough the line before the female. also bothering women. seemed to be know the female and A female witness said the man said, "Isn't that the money you followed her into the bathroom, sat made before we came here?" The female said, "No. What do he wanted to "watch her pee." The man was escorted out of the

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baby-sitting.

The transaction was approved by bathroom by the woman's husband the supervisor. The suspect, the and another male friend. customer before her and another The man was also dancing too female all left the store together. close to the women on the dance After they left, the supervisor checked the bill with a counterfeit-A security guard in the hotel detector pen and discovered the bill approached the man and told him

The bill was printed on the wrong paper, with no visible fibers and it was missing the plastic detector The guard said he did not hit the tab. It also seems to have been made with a laser printer. Police escorted the man from the

The suspected female described as white. 15 or 16-yearsold, five foot five inches in height, with dark shoulder length hair and

around 1 p.m. Jan. 5 at Kohl's Renewed

The massage license for Salone Nadwa in Novi Town Center was renewed last week by the Novi City Council, on the recommendation of the police, building and fire departments.

In August, after paying a fine of \$75, the firm was granted its first city

Three years earlier, owners Eric and Nadwa Breda had protested the city's massage ordinance, which banned cross-gender massages and required small windows in rooms where massages are conducted. Subsequently, the city removed the requirement that the client and the masseuse be the same gender. Beauty salon owners argued that male clients were uncomfortable receiving massages from male masseuses. In March, an undercover police officer ticketed Salone Nadwa when she

discovered massages were offered, although the business did not have the

The Bredas at first fought the ticket in the Novi 52-1 District Court until reaching a settlement with the city.

Grand River work

local ordinance.

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Novi's is allocating its 1998 and 1999 share of the Oakland County Tri-Party Program for road work to the reconstruction of Grand River from the uture Crescent Boulevard to Novi Road.

The Tri-Party Program is a funding split between local communities, Dakland County and the Oakland County Road Commission. Just over \$165,000 has been allocated for Novi, with Novi's annual contribution

Extra funding will be needed for the Grand River work, which is expected to cost in the \$310,000 range. The widening will extend from 800 feet west of Novi Road, where the work to be done for the Grand River bridge reconstruction will end, to the existing five-lane section of Grand River

The new Crescent Boulevard will encircle the northwest corner o Grand River Avenue and Novi Road.



wake the dead," Planning Commis-Maria Pacciocco of Maria's Italian Bakery stirs up the chili. sioner Michael Watza said at the

By JEREMY MCBAIN and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer While judges awarded first prize to Too Chez for the best chili during the Chili Cookoff at the Chilly

> chili went to Steve and Rocky's. Seven local restaurants took part in the cookoff this weekend... Taking second in the Judge's Choice category was Maria's Italian Martin explained. Bakery. Local Color Brewing Com-

pany took third place. Steve and Rocky's won the award for the best dressed booth. The Chili-Cook-off is always one the of the hottest features of the annu-

al festival, where offerings are rated both by an official panel of judges and by people who just love chili. "You figure with all those restaurants, you've got some good contenders there." Novi Public Information Director Lou Martin said. "I'm a big chili eater and I love

the chili with red beans in it. And the chili with black beans." Marilyn Troshak, deputy director for Novi Parks and Recreation, said bash was Providence Medical Centhe festival was very well attended ter-Providence Park. Sponsoring and she was pleased with the

bills are Loren Bennett, R-Canton, program, but will help individuals

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tickets and 325 individual taste Community EMS and The Greeting tickets were sold for the chili con- Committee.

probably had 300 to 500 people (at the festivall throughout the day." she said.

"it's to get people using and get-

In past years, Chilly Willy has

the weather.

Hot stuff

Too Chez's chili voted too tasty

This year, the day of family fun was been switched from Power Willy Festival last weekend, the Park to showcase two newer city People's Choice Award for the best recreational opportunities, the North Novi Park and the Novi Ice

> ting familiar with the ice arena. Events at both sites were been

planned to allow a festival-goer to tromp the trails at the park and then slurp chili at the arena, and

occasionally been too warm for outdoor ice skating at Power Park. No problem this year, regardless of Events included a snow sculpt-

ing contest, with demonstrations by ice artists, open skating, their c Score-O and Super Score-O, fun Too Chez stuff for kid and for their elders, a

The major sponsor of the entire the ice carving display are JCK & Associates, Marty Feldman Chevro She said 200 People's Choice let Geo. Botsford General Hospital

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## **Capital Capsules**

Gov. John Engler has signed: • A "leased lemon" bill sponsored Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, who years. Areas sponsors of two of the is available through the Medicaid by Sen. Gary Peters. D-Bloomfield has left office. Township. It expands Michigan's 11-year-old "lemon law" to cover people whose new leased vehicles does create disturbance to residen- have consistent problems or con- mary would be pushed up to Feb. 8 the Democrat-controlled House. tial areas, Bilovus said he did visit tinual breakdowns. For a contin- (second Tuesday) from the current the cemetery to get additional ued defect, the leaser can demand March 15 under a bicameral packa suitable replacement or a fuli age sponsored by two Republicans, refund. The Secretary of State is Ken Sikkema of Grandville and money with \$6.4 billion sought by Council, Lathrup would talk to us," he said."I am not required to provide leasers a writ- Rep. Mickey Mortimer of Jackson.

sure they were aware of our pres- ten statement of their options. The Sikkema said it would give Michience. I didn't make any real Senate passed it 37-0 and the gan voters more decision-making requires communities to put up 25 House 96-1. Bilovus said he did not bring a al Trespass Act sponsored by Sens. than Michigan. Democrats boyphysic with him and did not expe-Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and cotted their primary because it Loren Bennett, R-Canton. SB 767 couldn't be confined to declared As for the his opinion of the noise ordinance and the process the pro- and 768 allow property owners the Democrats and ran caucuses

Dead: The Religious Freedom

ject had to go through. Bilovus had

**Business** 

disturb

By JEREMY MCBAIN

noise can't

this peace

The Zoning Board of Appeals has

awarded the Siemens building

addition a waiver for a required

in the spirit of the (city) ordi-

Previously, Arie Leibovitz, owner

of the land near the intersection of

Nine Mile and Novi roads that

Siemens rests on and the project

architect Terence Bilovus, brought

a plan to build a 16.500 square

foot addition to the current build-

when it was before the Novi Plan-

Siemens is located next to a ceme-

tery zoned residential. According to

city ordinance, a noise analysis is

required to determine if the project

would cause noise levels too dis-

turbing for the surrounding resi-

dential area, in this case, the ceme-

"From what I understand, this

fellow has to spend his money to

find out how much noise it takes to

Planning Commission meeting.

Leibovitz and Bilovus soon found

themselves before the Novi Zoning

Board of Appeals to request a waiv-

er from the noise ordinance. While

the Planning Commission could

not waive the need for the noise

test, they did send a recommenda-

tion to the ZBA to approve the

The ZBA granted the waiver in a

Understanding that development

The plan met some problems

Commission, because

Bilovus and Leibovitz appeared during a violation and force trespassers to reimburse the state for before the Novi Planning Commission again Wednesday due to a site animals and fish taken during a Restoration act, House Bill 4376,

being added to the addition, due to in the Senate Judiciary Committee. a reconfiguration of parking space Supported by conservative Protesthat provided more room for the It is not expected to cause any ties Union, the bill would have lim-

as well as the American Civil Libermore noise or other impacts to the ited state and local governments' cemetery than the original plan. ability to place zoning and building burdens on churches. Sponsor was 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent over five people know that health insurance Parks Foundation, which supports

Michigan's 2000 presidential pri-Amendments to the Recreation— had earlier primaries or caucuses

option of suing a trespasser for civil instead. damages. Courts may revoke hunt- First Senate bills to be intro-

President Bill Clinton for local police officers. The federal program voice. In 1996, he said, 26 states percent, and Hanley says many MEDICAID MONEY

The governor's office awarded

\$7.4 million to local hospitals and agencies to assure children and their parents don't lose Medicaid ing, fishing and trapping licenses duced in the 1999-2000 session coverage as a result of federal welkind of funny situation we have." for up to three years, confiscate would cut the state personal fare reform. property brought onto private land income tax rate from the current These grants will not only let Township, to the Michigan State Arts Agency.

and Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford. apply and file the necessary appli-Republican senators passed the cation materials with the state," same bills in 1998, but they died in said James K. Haveman Jr., direced for a term expiring Oct. 6, 2002. tor of the Department of Communi-House Democratic leader ty Health. Among suburban recipi Michael Hanley of Saginaw urged ents: Republicans to help match state

> Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, \$75,000. Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, \$75,000.

· Beaumont Hospital, Troy. S75.000. Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency, Pontiac, \$88,114.

The governor has appointed:

Bakers in Livonia, she is reappoint-• Five members of the Michigan

Council on Arts and Cultural Affairs for terms expiring Sept. 1. 2001. Southeastern Michigan members include Elizabeth Brooks, vice chair of Music Hall Center and a member of the Motown Historical Museum, the board of the Detroit Historical Society and Michigan Opera Theatre; and Lora Frankel. Huntington Betty Jean Awrey. Plymouth Woods, director of the Very Special

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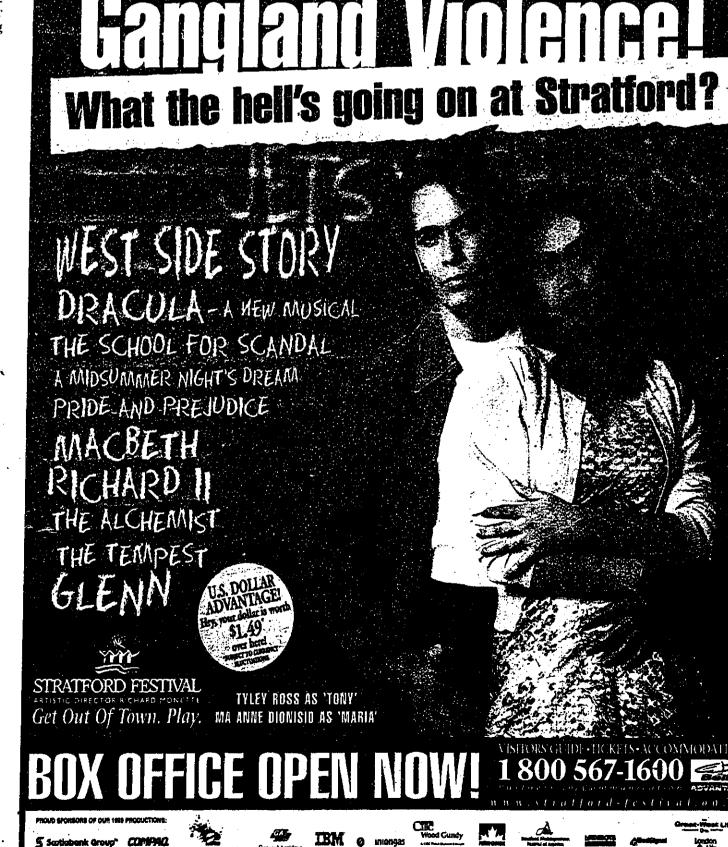
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#### **Obituaries**

ROBERT S. GOODWIN

Robert S. Goodwin, 68, of Plymouth died Jan. 15 at Harper Hose pital in Detroit. He was born May-14, 1930, in Amesbury, Mass. Dr. Goodwin lived in Northville

from 1966 until 1976. He was a clinical social worker for the past 13 years with the Berkley Schools. His previous positions included the chiatric Institute and Children's Psychiatric Hospital: Hawthorn tice. He was also executive director - friends. for the Center for Human Develop-

Dr. Goodwin received his bache- Bartholomew. or of science degree from Eastern University: doctor of philosophy in Waterford, Pastor Jim Combs offi-University in California; and grad- Northville Rural Hill Cemetery. mate school or psychology from the

University of Michigan. He was a representative of sever- WILLIAM P. NOLAN al professional organizations Association for Emotionally Dis- was in Camillus, N.Y. turbed Children: Michigan Associaal Council on Family Relations. Family members said: "Dr. Good-

personal relationships and profes- and the American Pilots Associasion work. His sense of humor daz- tion. zled his family and friends; his love wife. Solia of Plymouth; son, David.

[Term] of Traverse City; daughters, Teri (Earl) Underwood of Salt Lake Tzalarogion of St. Clair Shores: stepdanghter, Olivia Goodwin of Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. Plymouth: sister, Joan (Paul) Jones of Florida; and seven grandchil-

Ian. 18 at Schrader-Howell Funer-Memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund, Iroquois Nursing rmanos Cancer Institute would be appreciated.

DOROTHY J. HEMINGWAY

Dorothy J. Hemingway of Waterford died Jan. 8 at the age of 72. Emma Bartholomew.

Mrs. Hemingway was employed at the Oakland County Drain Commission for over 30 years. She was an active member of the Oakland County Retirers Association and University of Michigan Neuropsy- Golf League, and was a member of the Fontainebleau Association. She is survived by a daughter. Center in Northville: casework Rebecca Ann Nelson of Wixom:

supervisor for Oakland County grandson, Marc Leon Nelson; Juvernie Court and executive direc- granddaughter. Alexis Leanne Neltor, Hazel Park Youth Assistance. son: great grandchildren, Kirsten He also had a private therapy pract and Savannah; and many dear Mrs. Hemingway was preceded

in death by a brother. Richard C

Services were held on Tuesday Michigan University; his master's Jan. 12 at the Riverside Chapel, in social work from Wayne State Simpson-Modetz Funeral Home in psychology from Pacific Western ciated the service. Interment was in

William Paul Nolan, 89, died Jan including the Farmington-Farm- 17 in Iroquois Nursing Home in ington Hills Chamber of Com- Jamesville, N.Y. He was born in merce, Lyons Club; National Asso- Sharpsburg, Pa. His former resiciation of Social Workers: Michigan - dence for approximately ten years

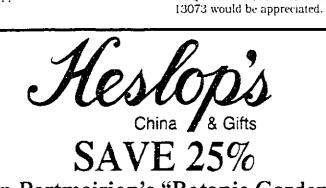
In 1933, Mr. Nolan earned tion for Mental Health and Nation- bachelor's degree in electrical engity. He was employed as a sales win was a highly energetic, charis- engineer for Dravo Corp. in Pittsmatic and gentle man with an burgh, Pa., before his retirement extraordinary love of life. He some 30 years ago. His memberenjoyed working with people and ships included the American Assohe touched many lives through his - ciation of Iron and Steel Engineers

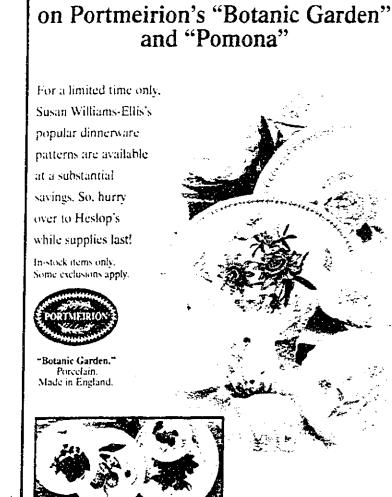
Mr. Nolan is survived by his wife, for nature and beauty was Vivian C. (Rhyner); daughter, expressed in his surroundings. His Nancy Keelan of Westford, Mass.: daughter said. 'He also had a pas-sons, William P. Jr. of Cape Coral sion for sailing and it was on the Fla., and Robert K. of Novi; stepwater with the wind in his face daughters, Joanne Rhyner Dayton where he found his own inner spir- of Saratoga, N.Y., Kathy Rhyner of it released to its fullest. He will be Orange, Calif., Carol Rhynergreatly missed by many people who - Drescher of New York, N.Y., and Fran Rhyner of Skaneateles, N.Y.: Dr. Goodwin is survived by his eight grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren, and three great grand-

Services were held on Wednes-City, Utah, and Kathy (Tim) Hyland day, Jan. 20 at St. Joseph's of Traverse City; stepson, Jason Church in Camillus, N.Y. Inter ment was in Northside Catholic Local arrangements in Camillus N.Y., were made by Buranich Funeral Home, Pennsylvania Services were held on Monday. arrangements were made by Bock Funeral Home in Glenshaw, Pa. Memorials to the W. Paul Nolan

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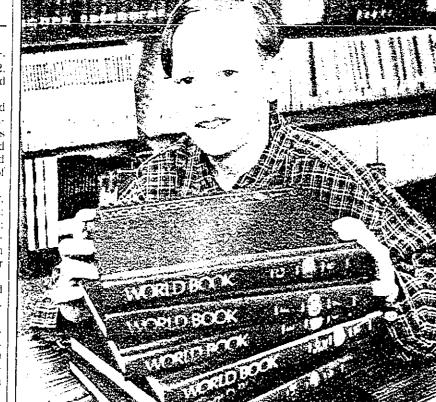




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Novi Meadows student Thomas Riegel has global understanding.

# Sixth grader can really read a map

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Thomas Riegel, a sixth grade student at Novi Meadows, took first place in the school-wide competition of the National Geography Bee Dec. 18.

The contest was the first round in the national contest were students answer oral questions about geography. Riegel will join other school winners in submitting a written test. If he becomes one of the top 100 scorers in Michigan. Riegel will be eligible to compete in the state geography bee

April 9 in Lansing. Riegel said he is still waiting for the results from that test. He expects to receive his score in early March. He will be notified of his state standing in late March. Riegel said received his love of geography from his father who would always tell him about the local area during family vaca-

"He would always tell me where we were at on the globe," he Riegel said he did study for the competition by being quizzed

by his mother and he memorized locations off of the world "I just have a gift with it," he said. As for what he is going to do with this gift in the future. Riegel said he does not know.

He said he may want to be a geographer after school. If Riegel is eligible for the state competition and wins, he and teacher-escort will take part in the national competition in Washington D.C., The competitions sponsors, National Geographic and Bank One, will pay for all the expenses on this trip. The national competition will be May 25 and 26. The first place winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy," will moderate the event May 26. the competition will also be televised on Public Broadcast-The competition was created by the National Geographic

Society due to a concern over the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.

#### Monday, Jan. 25 10:00 a.m. - Dickerman Show-

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case: Photographer/Singer 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

Today: Where Is Your Faith? 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Green/Sillars 10:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word

Ministry: Peter's Return to Failure 12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. - Good News for Colds and Flu: Stress 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Websites 2:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adven-

ture: Big Rock Chop House 3:00 p.m. - Travelin' On: The Panoramic West 3:30 p.m. - Imagination Tree: 1:30 p.m. — (con't) The Giving Tree 4:00 p.m. - Orphan In The

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who. What, Where,

Sands

5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk

With Tracy 7:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. -- Up Close Today: Black History Project Series: Trade Out 8:30 p.m. - Community Com-

ments: Bettve Lewis 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: New Angels of Joy

Tuesday, Jan. 26 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Denise

11:30 a.m. - (con't) 10:00 p.m. — Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Iditarod

> 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Center for New Thinking 3:00 p.m. — (con't)

3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Storytime With Sandy Sandy: Show No. 1

Sen, Abraham: Poison Awareness 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth.

5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Carleigh Flaharty 6:00 p.m. — Mountain Ski

6:30 p.m. - Community Connection: Show No. 5 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators Interval Step Aerobics 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Websites

8:00 p.m. — A New and Improved You: A Gift of Life 8:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: D.H.S. Services, Paul Gonino 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks: David Littman 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

> Wednesday, Jan. 27 10:00 a.m. - Dusty Rhodes: Collection of Love Songs 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. - Huntington's Disease Update: Dietary Needs

11:30 a.m. - Storytime With

10:00 p.m. - Welcome to the

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ny: Green/Sillars

Pirate Pete

12:30 p.m. - Personal Safety in Armenian Memories 9:30 p.m. - Martin Luther King the '90s: Fire Prevention 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETS

2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now Thursday, Jan. 28 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: 2:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today: Where Is Your Faith? Interval Step Aerobics 3:00 p.m. - Ready or Not: Sub-10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People Alive stance Abuse

New Angels of Joy bic Ministries 11:30 a.m. — People Who Make 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection Things Happen: Carleigh Flaharty 4:30 p.m. — Community Connection: Show No. 5 10:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. - Community Com-12:30 p.m. - Madonna Maga-

3:30 p.m. — Groove Session.

ments: Bettye Lewis 6:00 p.m. — Mountain Ski 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise Series: The Promised Land 6:30 p.m. — Consumer Corner: 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. — Thundering Hope Michigan State Housing Develop-2:30 p.m. — Who. What, Where,

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11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Ara-

6:00 p.m. - Mountain Ski Series: Harvest

6:30 p.m. — Home For Life: The Energy Efficient New Home 7:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking: Law and Press 7:30 p.m. - Michigan Living: Winter Car Care

8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Carleigh Flaharty 8:30 p.m. — Christian Singles Today: Where Is Your Faith? 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Denise

9:30 p.m. — (con't) Friday, Jan. 29

10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — To Be Announced 4:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators 4:30 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben

Marks 5:00 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. -- Cosby and Compa-

6:00 p.m. - Community Con-6:30 p.m. - Groove Session

7:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies 7:30 p.m. — con't

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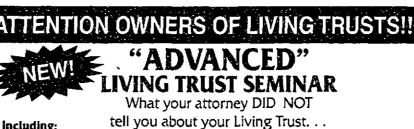
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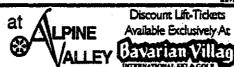
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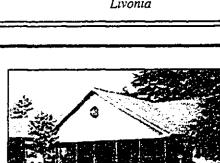
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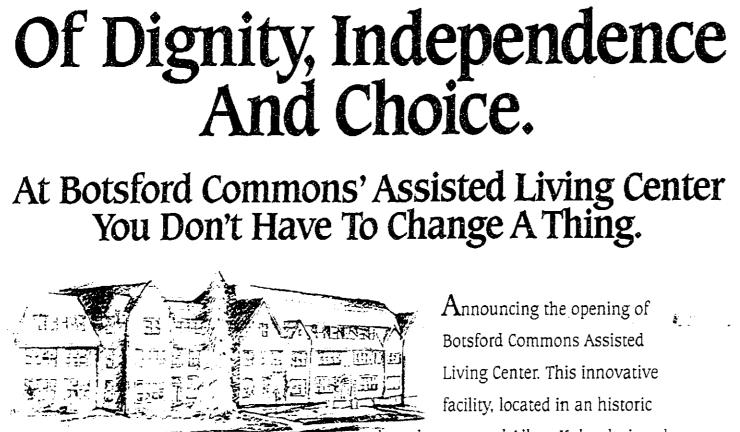
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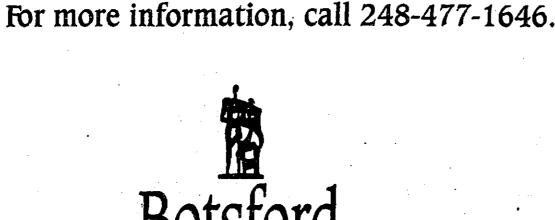
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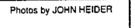
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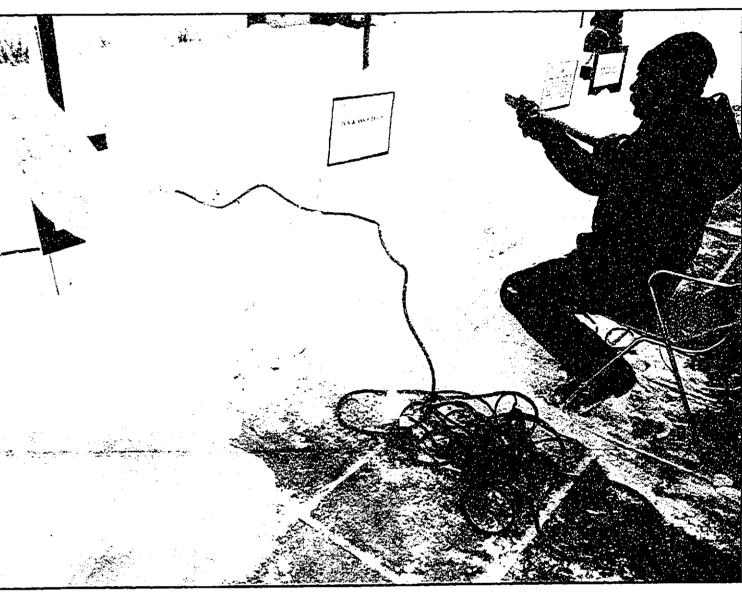
Festivities bring out the wonder in a winter land





Novi's annual Chilly Willy Festival on Jan. 16 offered lots of out-door (and indoor) fun. Above, Christine Mech, 7, follows her right, Audrey Oh, 11, takes a break in welcoming snow drift after a bit of hiking in the park. Below right, Oakland Community chef instructor Dan Rowlson demonstrates his skill with ice carving by creating cartoon figures in front of the Novi Ice







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Medical, 39471 Twelve Mile Road, 5:57 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 10.03 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:49 a.m., Squad 2., Medical, 21648 Phillip, 11:45

a.m., Squad 3 Service, 25750 Novi Road, 1:39 p.m., Squad L. Medical, 23751 Stonehenge,

7:14 p.m., Squad 3 Investigation, 22633 Woolsey, 7:21 p.m., Engine 3.

5:16 P.M., Engines 2, 4. Tuesday Jan. 5 Medical, 44264 Chegworth, 1:03 adm., Squad 3. Medical, 20860 Woodland Glen 1:44 a.m., Squad 3 . Investigation, 39876 Cross winds, 7:55 a.m., Squad 3. Medicai, 30655 Decker Road, 9:08 aun., Squad 2

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Inputy accident. Eight Mile and

Meadowbrook, 10:19 p.m., Squad

Service, 48345 Nine Mile Road, 14:17 pag., Squad 4.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 Fire alarm, 43155 Nine Mile 3:03 a.m., Squad 2. Road, 2:41 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 21091 Haggerty, 3:43 a.m., Squad 2. a.m., Engines 1, 3,

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Road, 8:48 a.m., Engines 1, 3, Building fire, 43550 West Oaks, 9:07 a.m., Engines 1, 4. 10:19 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road Gas line leak, 22495 Kensington H:33 a.m., Engines 3, 4, Fire alarm, 26060 Ingersol, 2:17 P.M., Engines 1, 2, Fire alarm, 43255 Crescent, 4:48 P.M., Engines 1, 2.

House fire, 41650 Gardenbrook,

Medical, 31192 Kingswood, 8:47

Medical, 40355 Crescent, 5:32 p.m., Squad L Gas main break, 39505 Blakeston, 6:02 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 31023 Blue Ridge, 6:55 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 24282 Lynwood, 11:55 p.m., Squad 4.

Thursday, Jan. 7

-11:47 p.m., Squad 3.

Americana Foundation

conservation of natural resources replanting of a perennial garden in Novi.

and preservation of American agri- the Fords maintained. Crews will

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 12:46 a.m., Squad 1. Inpury accident, M-5 and 1-696. 9:37 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45182 West Road, 4:01 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Mobile home are, 29915 Montmorency, 5:42 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow 9:54 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 21077 Dundee,

Friday, Jan. 8 Medical, 41677 Sleepy Hollow, Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:12 Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:36

will aid Fairlane restoration

Efforts to restore the grounds at - culture and heritage. Henry Ford - remove and replace trees that are

the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane to was a mentor to Adolf Meyer, who dving or do not represent species

their original grandeur received a started the foundation with his grown when the Ford family lived

boost in December through a wife, Ginger. The grant is the there, Disease-resistant elms will

\$25,000 grant from the Americana - Estate's first gift from the founda- - be planted in spring, selected from

The Novi-based organization The grant will pay for a sprinkler Tree Institute at the organization's

supports programs addressing system, enhanced pest control and home on the historic Tollgate Farm

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Mile Road, 11:40 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27600 Novi Road, 12:06 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 29645 Le Grand, 12:18 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 25454 Buckminster, 1:46 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Novi Road and

Nine Mile, 4:16 p.m., Squad 3. Saturday, Jan. 9 Medical, 21115 Wheaton Lane, 6:28 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 23984 Forest Park. 1:31 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, Penny's-Twelve Oaks. 2:13 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 3:11 p.m., Squad L. Fire alarm, 21110 Woodland

Glen, 5:27 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Fire alarm, 42100 Crescent, 9:03 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Investigation, Wheaton and Chase, 11:49 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Car fire, 1-96 and Meadowbrook. 5:10 a.m., Engine L. Medical, 24380 Surfside, 7:29

a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 28855 Summit Court. S:09 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22842 Talford, 1:21 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 39609 Thirteen Mile

Road, 3:46 p.m., Engines 1, 2,

Fire alarm, 21091 Haggerty, 7:10 p.m., Engines 1, 3, Medical, 42400 Arena Drive 11:15 p.m., Squad 3

There were 62 runs in seven days; 15 incidents on Jan. 6.

the Americana Foundation's Elm

# Schools focus on message of Dr. Martin Luther King

about Martin Luther King Jr. and ty.

the issues surrounding discrimina

trict had a variety of activities

scheduled into the school day Mon-

day in observance of Martin Luther

appropriate in showing respect (for

Martin Luther King Jr.] for the indi-

vidual and for the cause he was all

in his school district seem to try

and improve upon last year's les-

son plans for the national holiday

Joe Imrick, principal of Parkview

Elementary, added he believes stu-

dents today have an increased

understanding of who King was

He said this is because students

and what his cause was all about.

are exposed to the history sur-

rounding him in the school lesson

olans, parents are talking with

As for the lesson plans in his

their children more about discrimi-

grams about him on television.

(1-21/28-99 NR/NN 875508)

Lippe said each year the teachers

Emmett Lippe, superintendent of

King Jr. day.

Each of the schools in the dis-

Novi Community School District "One of the main goals in the high school is diversiis doing its best to teach students

Novi High School principal

the schools, said, "I think its is across depends on the child's does that make you feel?" level." he said. Students in the lower elementary grades are taught—the classroom continues in Novi using stories and discussion, stu-schools into students high school dents in higher grades use more years.

research and writing skills. from learning about King are also not confined to just the one day. according to Michelle Donberger, a fourth grade teacher at Novi Woods, students continue to learn said. In order the achieve that goal, about King throughout the year the high school integrates diversity about all aspects of discrimination through individual class projects and various cultures such as and speakers. Asian-American and Native Ameri-

nation and children are seeing pro- can. have never really experienced dis- nation today than in the past. school on this subject. Imrick said crimination. Donberger said one "I think it is an awareness you way to help them understand what see throughout our curriculum."

students are taught using every- it is, is to ask the students ques thing teachers can do to teach ele-tions, such as," Have you ever been mentary level students about King, told you can't so something you get that message because you are too short? How Discrimination and diversity in

The lessons students can receive High School, said the lessons learned from King are used "One of the main goals in the

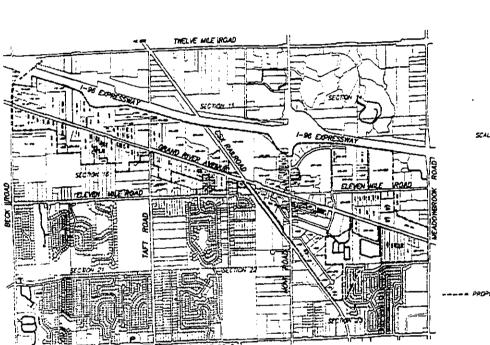
she believes they have more knowl-Many students of Novi schools edge about diversity and discrimi-

into its lesson plans as much as

## CITY OF NOVI

1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the establishment of a Downtown Development Authority and designation of the Downtown District along Grand River Avenue between Beck and Meadow

> NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



# **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22,

All interested persons are invited to attend. A complete packet of information is available for viewing at the City Clerk's office.

Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing, Written comments will be received by the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road,

SCALE: 1"=1500"

A part of Sections 14, 15, 16, 22 and 23 T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly

Beginning at the intersection of the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road and the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence Northerly along said West line to a point of easterly deflection of the nominal centerline of Beck Road; thence continuing Northerly along said West line to the SW corner of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 69, Page 34 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Southeasterly 816.32 feet along the South line of said Wilson Farms Subdivision to the SW corner of Lot 3 of said subdivision; thence Northerly 387.12 feet along the West line of said Lot 3 to the Southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, thence Southeasterly along the southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway to its intersection with the West line of Section 15; thence continuing Southeasterly along the South line of the I-96 Expressway to its intersection with the West R.O.W line of Novi Road; thence Easterly 60.00 feet to the West line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence Easterly 119.55 feet to a point on the Southerty R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway; thence Northeasterly along the Southerty R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway the following five courses, 227.97 feet and 113.62 feet and 113.62 feet and 113.62 feet and 178.46 feet thence continuing Southeasterly along the Southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway to its intersection with the West line of the Fast 1/2 of the Fast 1/2 of Section 14 also being the NE corner of parcel 22-14-451-002; thence Southerly 1390 08 feet along the East line of said parcel to its intersection with the South line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence Easterly along said south line to the NW corner of parcel 22-23-226-004; thence Southerly 788.0 feet along the West line of said parcel to the SW corner of said parcel also being the NW corner of parcel 22-23-226-041; thence Easterly 127.39 feet along a northerly line of parcel 22-23-226-041; thence Southerly 174.65 feet along a easterly line of said parcel; thence Southeasterly along a northerly line of said parcet to its intersection with the East line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Souther along said East line to its intersection with the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence continuing Southerly along said East line to its intersection with the East-West 1/4 line of Section 23; thence Easterly 1862.09 feet along said East-West 1/4 line to the SW corner of parcel 22-23-251-002; thence Northerly 1287.86 feet to the Southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along said R.O.W. line 100.00 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southerly 583.24 feet to the SE corher of said parcel; thence Northwesterly 791.04 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly 72.13 feet to the SE corner f parcel 22-23-176-007; thence Northwesterly 264.93 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly to the Southerly 3.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly 100.00 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence S00°18'24"W 425.32 feet hence S62°03'16"W 493.82 feet; thence S89°39'47"E 513.47 feet to the NE comer of parcel 22-23-151-018; thence Southert 034.04 to a corner of parcel 22-23-151-028; thence Easterly 650.90 feet to the NW corner of Meadowbrook Glens Sub No. 2 as ecorded in Liber 133, Pages 28 and 29 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Southerly 1285.88 feet along the Westerly line f said Meadowbrook Glens Sub. No. 2; thence Westerly 332.99 feet to the Easterly R.O.W. line of the CSX Rail Road also being ne SW corner of parcel 22-23-326-012; thence Northwesterly along said R.O.W. line to its intersection with the West line of Sec ion 23 (nominal C/L of Novi Road); thence continuing Northwesterly along said R.O.W. line to its intersection with the centerline o Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly along said centerline to its intersection with the Northwesterly extension of the Fasterl line of parcel 22-15-454-001; thence Southeasterly along said Easterly line and its extension thereof to the SE corner of said par cel; thence Westerly 357.23 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said parcel to the SE corner of parcel 22-15-453-011; thence Westerly 174.01 feet to the SW corner of parcel 22-15-453-010; thence Northerly along the esterly line of said parcel to the SE comer of parcel 22-15-453-001; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said parcel and s Westerly extension to its intersection with the Westerly R.O.W. line of Clark Avenue also being the Easterly line of parcel 22-15-378-010: thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said parcel to the SE corner of said parcel; thence Westerly 470.22 feet along the Southerly line of said parcel to the East line of "Mary's Orchard Sub." as recorded in Liber 7, Page 26 of Plais, Oakland County tecords; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said subdivision to the SE comer of Lot 12 of said subdivision; thence Wester y 260.00 feet to the Westerly R.O.W. line of Lanny's Road; thence Northerly along said R.O.W. line to the SE corner of Lot 15 of said Mary's Orchard Subdivision; thence Westerly 200.00 feet to the West line of said subdivision; thence Southerly along said West line to the SE comer of Lot 6 of "Assessor's Plat No. 1" as recorded in Liber 219, Pages 34, 35 and 36 of Plats, Oakl County Records: thence Northwesterly 486.19 feet to the SW corner of said Lot; thence Southerly 3.92 feet to the SE corner of Lot 5 of said plat; thence Northwesterly 246.22 feet to the SW corner of said Lot 5; thence Southerly 4.35 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-15-351-015; thence Northwesterly to the NW corner of Lot 3 of said Assessor's Plat No. 1; thence Southerly 399,92 feet to the SW corner of said Lot 3; thence Northwesterly 526.28 feet to the SE corner of Lot 2 of said subdivision; thence Northerly and Westerly along the Westerly line of said Assessor's Plat No. 1 the following four distances, 392.62 feet and 190.04 feet and 449.40 feet and 132.01 feet to the West line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Taft Road); thence Southerly to the SE corner of Parcel 22-16-451-028; thence Westerly 368.68 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Southerly 208.71 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-451-027; thence Westerly 417.46 feet to the SW corner of parcel 22-16-451-066; thence Southerly 330.24 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-451-046; thence Westerly 545.94 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly 328.96 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-451-054; thence Westerly 312.80 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly 186.06 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-16-451-005; thence Westerly 306.35 feet to the NW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-451-041; thence Westerly 92.57 feet to the SW comer of said parcel; thence Northerly to the NE corner of parcel 22-6-451-042; thence Westerly 108.81 feet to the NE comer of parcel 22-16-451-042; thence Southerly 624.01 feet to the SW come f said parcel; Westerly 521.71 feet to the SW corner of parcel 22-16-451-001; thence Northerly to the SE corner of parcel 22-16 300-051; thence Westerly 869,72 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-300-018 thence Northerly and Westerly along the propert line of said parcel the following three distances, 812.05 feet and 298.17 feet and 144.81 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-16-300 001; thence Westerly 1306.59 feet to the West line of Section 16 (norminal C/L of Beck Road); thence Northerty along said West line to the point of beginning.



Take care of our Earth. It's the only one we have!



# Snow depletes funding for road improvements

By JEREMY MCBAIN

y Road commissioners say funding for road projects in the county and we don't have enough One says the county will have Money.

less money this year than last. Larry Crake, member of the Road Commission of Oakland County, said that due to the excessive amount of snow we have already received and the county's struggle to keep the roads clear, the snow Crake said. removal budget is already almost "maxed" out.

not as harsh, the commission counties in that respect. found it had about \$600,000 left Using this surplus, the commission ty's road maintenance budget for lem

will not have the option to put more said. money into their road budget as

Two out of three Oakland Coun- "I just don't like hearing

Rudy Lozano Road Commission Chairman

Road Commissioner Richard Skarritt agreed, but added Oak-Because last year's winter was land County is not unusual among "Statewide, road funding is

However, one commissioner disadded \$600,000 to Oakland Counagreed that their is a funding prob-

"I just don't like hearing we don't Because the snow removal bud- have enough money," Road Comget is almost gone, the commission mission Chairman Rudy Lozano

 Lozano said he believes the roads are being fixed and there is enough This means the county's road money. However, due to the budget will be \$600,000 less than scheduling of the construction and what it was last year and the com- choosing of the areas for construcmissioners do not expect any more tion, it may just seem to county state or federal money to be given residents that there is a funding

## Did commissioners hear Novi complaint?

Continued from 1

said. "I don't ever want the people of Novi to feel there is not an ear for them on the road commission."

While the negative comments were new to Lozano, they were not Both commissioners Richard Skarritt and Larry Crake said they had heard of the complaints. Skarritt said Schmid personally

Road and it was taken care of Novi against the road commission—said due to the laws that only allow for their service on Ten Mile and 16-hour shifts for the plow-drivers Novi roads, specifically feelings and trying to navigate the plows that Novi is getting less service through rush hour traffic.

and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (1-21-99 NR/NN 875507)

MI 48333-9061.

ty. Skarritt said, "The city of Novi job," he said.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 99-5.02

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-5.02 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2-127 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ALLOW QUALIFIED DESIGNEE TO PERFORM

THE DUTIES OF THE BUILDING OFFICIAL WHEN THE BUILDING OFFICIAL IS

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 1

1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection

the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m.

**REQUEST FOR BIDS** —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

**NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** 

**CONVERSION OF MEADOWS ELEMENTARY** 

AND NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

TO 5/6 FACILITY

The Novi Community School District invites the submission of Sealed Bids for: DEMOLITION, CONCRETE, MASONRY, METALS, CARPENTRY, DAMP

ROOFING & SEALANTS, METAL ROOFING, MEMBRANE ROOFING, HOLLOW

METAL & FINISH HARDWARE, COILING COUNTER DOORS, GLASS & GLAZ-

ING. GYPSUM BRD. CEILINGS, & EIFS, CERAMIC TILE, WOOD FLOORING

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vailable, Call A. J. Etkin Construction Co. at (248) 737-5800 to confirm availability.

ict" is required to obtain construction documents at A. J. Etkin Construction Co.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10, 1999 at A. J. Elkin Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills,

On or about Wednesday, January 20, 1999, bidding documents will be made

A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School Dis-

All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District

Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction

Board Room, 25345 Tatt Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Thursday, February 11, 1999 at

Co., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitte

will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the

amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bid-

ders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing

applicants on Thursday, February 25, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for anteriorisming to the Board of Review, Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Housing

& Community Development Advisory Committee, and Library Board of

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your

opplication by Thursday, February 18, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appoint-

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW

Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum.

(1-14/21/28 & 2-4/11/18-99 NR/NN 873502)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

talked to him about Twelve Mile

Oakland County) complaint that is

brought up is not brought up at every road commission meeting." Crake also agreed that the complaints from Novi were not brought up at the meeting, however he said

he is sure the complaints will be addressed at the next meeting. They probably did have a legitimate complaint." Crake said. He

than other cities in Oakland Coun- "All-in-all, I think we did a good

council on Dec. 9 to approve a notice of intent resolution for the

> NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Street Tree Plantings accord

ing to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, February 11, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

> CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.. Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding fire ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKÉD "Street Tree Planting" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and awar he contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalitie 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 into est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK

(1-21-99 NR, NN 875454)

**CITY OF NOVI** 

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TO ADD SUBPART 1302.3 TO ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO INCLUDE AS PRINCIPAL USE PER-MITTED INSTRUCTIONAL CENTERS AND TO INCLUDE AS PRINCIPAL USE PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS SIT-DOWN RESTAURANTS

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available r review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Te Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, 1999.

WITH A MAXIMUM SEATING CAPACITY OF 30 PERSONS AND CARRY OU

(1-21-99 NR, NN 875515)

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

#### REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-004**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Heights Heating & Cooling is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer on the project site for Summit Pointe Office Complex, from January 27, 1999 through December 27, 1999. Summit Pointe Office Complex is located on the west side of Haggert Road north of Eight Mile Road. 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, January 27, 1999 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January

(1-21-99 NR, NN 875509)

GERRIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST

# A series of snow storms left county roads in bad condition, and they stayed that way until the thaw arrived this past weekend.

# Skarritt agreed that all comments at the last board meeting Senior housing project costs rise

bonds, but that was pulled off the interest will be paid out of rent col- Some 70 percent of the rent money

Klaver said the goal was to have

site plan for the senior housing and rents at the city housing at least 10 mates, several building contractors

a companion rezoning request to 12 percent less than the charges were given the square footage of

Even if the rent might be some-

One option may be to a change in what higher than first anticipated. DeMaria Building Company. The

lected on the units.

remained on the planning commis- at private sector senior complexes. the project.

Novi Parks and Recreation Special Coordinator Kathy Crawford said earlier that so many seniors hope to move into city housing that the units may be distributed by a

A project time line for the project was disrupted by the price update. the project design to bring the it will not increase through the city sought input from other con-"The architect said I'm getting a little bit concerned that prices are escalating.' We said we didn't want

potential costs down. Klaver years because the payments on the tractors and got better news. explained. The three-story building designed by Siegal/Tuomaala to go in and not have exact prices.". "The more critical question is, what kind of rent are we going to would take up 14 of 19 acres on

bers, are we still comfortable we're within the range of affordable Original plans called for the city

have to establish? Given the num- the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Ten Mile Road. 18-month completion date eyed. While the housing will be

Earlier, ground breaking was expected to begin in May, with an

However, Wednesday night, the

sion agenda.

INCREASE THE VOLUME OF FILL ALLOWED UNDER THE EXCEPTION TO financed by bonds issued by the

NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-111.05** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-111.05 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 29-81(b) TO

CITY OF NOVI

THE SOIL MINING AND FILLING PERMIT REQUIREMENTS. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its doption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 11 999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (1-21-99 NR/NN 875513)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

The highest figure came from

#### CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.148: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 3004.2 and 3004.3 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT THE BUILDING OFFICIAL TO PROVIDE REASONABLE CONDITIONS IN THE GRANTING OF A TEMPORARY USE PERMIT FOR A TEMPORARY BUILDING IN A SUBDIVISION OR COMMERCIAL

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available or review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal com ments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Te Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, 1999. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(1-21-99 NR, NN 875512)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI **COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN** 

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY BUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: The construction of approximately 2,131 feet of 8" WATER MAIN in Section 10

beginning at Old Novi Road and the vacated Iva Street right-of-way then proceeding west along the utility easement (in the vacated Iva Street right-of-way) to Austir Drive, then southerly along Austin Drive from a point approximately 120 feet north of the Iva Street right-of-way to Old Novi Road, and from Austin Drive east along th Erma Street right-of-way approximately 165 feet (to Old Novi Road).

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the pur pose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the followin escribed oublic improvemen 50-22-10-229-001 50-22-10-227-011 50-22-10-278-001 50-22-10-229-002 50-22-10-227-015 50-22-10-278-002 50-22-10-231-016 50-22-10-227-016 50-22-10-278-003 50-22-10-227-001 50-22-10-227-017 50-22-10-278-008 50-22-10-231-019 50-22-10-227-002 50-22-10-227-018 50-22-10-278-010 50-22-10-231-02 50-22-10-227-005 50-22-10-227-019 50-22-10-278-011 50-22-10-231-022 50-22-10-227-006 50-22-10-227-020 50-22-10-231-001 50-22-10-231-023 50-22-10-227-007 50-22-10-227-021 50-22-10-230-001 50-22-10-231-002 50-22-10-227-008 50-22-10-227-022 50-22-10-231-003 50-22-10-230-006

50-22-10-227-010 50-22-10-227-024 50-22-10-231-009 50-22-10-230-008 50-22-10-231-011 The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will mee t the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.

50-22-10-231-008

revailing Eastern Time, on February 1, 1999, for the purpose of reviewing said spe-TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing i equired in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax ribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing o protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW

(1-21-99 NR/NN 875510)

50-22-10-227-009

CITY CLERK (248-347-0456)

January 21,

# DDA proposal requires very close scrutiny

Novi City Council is absolutely right to be skeptical about plans to establish a Downtown Development Authority in Novi along the Grand River corridor.

There are indeed many, many questions which to need to answered before the council can reasonably be expected. to make a judgment about whether property taxes from the DDA district should be diverted from city and county coffers to fund improvements in that

area over the next 25 years. about Meadowbrook Road to Beck.

district would be "captured" for the dis- allocate the amount from that year's trict. In other words, they would be spending plan? diverted from the city's general fund and some special millages, as well as lower than anticipated, adjustments to from the county government and Oak- Grand River projects can also be land Community College.

make improvements in the DDA area, other city services. such as installing decorative street money might go to widening Grand difference to the DDA? River Avenue to five lanes.

isn't clear. It could be as much as \$16.4 council should explore. million over the next 25 years, but that includes only a 3 percent estimate in OCC services.) growth in the value of property in that Another question council needs to

Keep in mind that the Grand River budget. that area to upgrade its infrastructure much is involved. and improve its look.

Mayor Kathleen McLallen made an interesting point about the plan: "This that the city would have to spend in some form or fashion, for a special area. Perhaps the DDA would buy the issue. snow plows for that district."

In other words, the area needs the improvements and if not funded through a DDA, then the money would the city's general fund.

This is indeed the key issue. Any money diverted to the DDA would have to come from the city budget for other services, as well as from the county and services like police, fire, library, parks, and public works.

On the other hand, if the city is going to have to spend it anyway, then it may be little more than a trade off.

Our concern is that it is not yet clear that it is a trade off. City planners are having real difficulty projecting the dollar amounts to be included. It's a matter of projecting growth, and crystal ball gazing is always a hazardous occu-

And that begs the question — why then lock it in now with a DDA? The plan at present would set up a — If the numbers and growth cannot be DDA district along Grand River, includ- clearly projected, why not just wait ing all property between the avenue until they can? Why not just take up and the I-96 expressway, roughly from the issue of Grand River improvements each year in the budget, when more If established, tax reveunes from the accurate figures will be available, and

Government

Then, if the figures are higher or adjusted. Then, the spending on that That money would be dedicated to district can be put in balance with

Of course, that won't allow the dislamps, adding mast arms for traffic - trict to capture county and OCC funds. lights and streetscaping. Some of the but are they really enough to make a

Specifying how much county and Exactly how much money is at issue OCC funds come to is another question

(And keep in mind that diversions of is said to be a conservative estimate. It those dollars mean less county and

area. It does not include new develop- have answered is exactly what the impact of this proposal will be on the

Corridor Study Committee has recently Yes, we know that money will be concluded that \$39 million worth of diverted and the planning departmen public improvements are needed in has come up with estimates of how

But now the city administration should be looking at its budget to determine whether those city services is a reallocation of potential revenue—can afford to take those kinds of losses. A budget analysis, it seems to us, is paramount to properly deciding this

The DDA plan is intriguing. It certainly is worth considering. It was the brainchild of Planning Commission member Pete Hoadley and the Planning have to come from somewhere else, like and Community Development Department has picked up the ball and run

But DDAs are tough issues. They deserve close scrutiny. And it isn't just the landowners in the affected district OCC. This means less money for city who should be concerned. It is not just an issue for the business community.

Rather, all residents and businesses in the city should examining such a proposal and should join in on the pubic debate and discussion.

Council members should go slow and make sure they fully understand it before proceeding. They should make sure the public fully understands it as

It's good to see that council is headed

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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# A world of givers and takers



favorite household duties. It's of you. hard work. It's heavy work. It's cold and miserable. And in a few weeks, when all the snow melts, you won't be able to tell whether I did it or not. something that increases the value of my home - like

adding a second floor. But when I hear of residents who stand up before City Council and complain that should be the city Department of Publics Works hat clears sidewalks after a snowstorm, well, let's just say I find it hard to work up much sympathy for

When they say the reason they didn't clear their walks is that the snow was too deep for their snowblowers. I wonder if they realize the DPW was already dealing with that much snow on city roads.

And when they complain that the problem is that deep snow requires their children to wear boots. which they find embarrassing. I run out of patience

I'll admit to you that snow Snow happens, especially in Michigan. Get used to shovelling is one of my least it. Talk about expecting the government to take care

Compare that to the folks around town who gladly picked up shovels and volunteered to help dig other people out of their homes and driveways. Now I know that happens all the time in our community with or without the government to coordinate, but a handful If I'm going to put that much of volunteers signed up through the Novi Parks and effort into a job around the Recreation Department to go dig out senior citizens house. I'd much rather it was who called in to ask for help.

These volunteers, among them Middle School students Darren Guffey and Nick Mainella and their dads, Jim Guffey and Tony Mainella, dug out at least a dozen senior citizens over the past weeks.

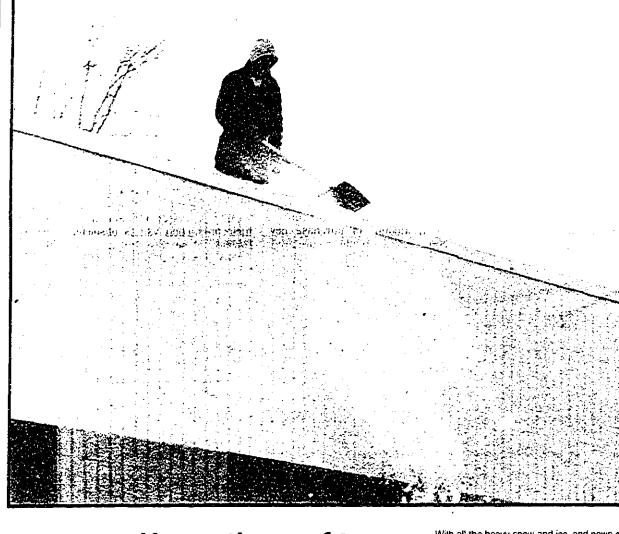
That's what community is all about, lending a hand to neighbors when tough times come along. That's how communities have been operating for hundreds. perhaps thousands, of years. Those who are able pitch in and help those who are not able to help

But I guess communities have always been populated by two distinct types of people and perhaps they always will be — givers and takers.

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

#### In Focus

By John Heider



Up on the roof top

# One more quirk in our routine



Dipple

around, needed to mail some that all I had were the old 32 cent stamps. Trudging into the Northville

Post Office to get some one had none. I went to the stamp machine

stamps. The machine was not working. So I eved the long line of customers inside.

Like many, I had to decide whether to leave or wait

I chose to wait it out. more customers arrived.

The announcement that there are no one cent stamps made a couple of people leave.

The postal workers seemed to be taking care of cus-stamps in quantity, all was for naught this time. tomers promptly. But one customer was beginning to make fuss, seemingly likening the U.S. Postal Service to a anticipate demand and order stock from the stamp dinosaur. Some customers just looked at each other distribution office in Detroit. Then I was given the

up a conversation. When my turn came, the postal worker finished my maker." I suppose directed to the man making the increase?

remarks. Sure, things were screwed up. There are the com- the public relations person but she did not return my puters that won't allow a postal worker to open the phone call. drawer so they can make the simplest of transaction. It's just one more little quirk in our daily routine like change for \$5, without first keying the answer to called life. several questions, doesn't make things any easier, or Carol Dipple is a staff writer for The Novi News and

A broken stamp machine. No one cent stamps. Not many were happy about having to wait 15 minbills on Tuesday, but found utes or more in line either. Add to that a disgruntled customer who loudly

voiced the same complaint every few minutes to who-Is it the postal worker's fault? Of course not. But cent stamps I found that they maybe they do feel partly responsible because they

are employees of that organization. We all need to remember what things are within to purchase the new 33 cent our control and what are not. Adding to an already stressful situation with negative, non-productive

> comments is a futile endeavor. There are appropriate ways to constructively voice

I say congratulations to the postal workers who have just gotten over the Christmas madness only to be confronted with the problem of long lines once The queue grew out the door and into the lobby as again because the increase in the cost of mailing a letter resulted in a seemingly unanticipated overdemand for one cent stamps. For those who, in trying to minimize the stress in their lives, purchase

finding out that it seems the local post offices try to and sheepishly smiled. Those closest to him struck public relations person's phone number. What went wrong this time, I was wondering? I

A call to the Northville Post Office resulted in my

can't remember other postage stamp increases causorder, was a little ticked off at her computer, but ing this much of a problem. Was there not enough managed a smile, and then mumbled "trouble advertising ahead of time alerting the public to the

These were some of the questions I wanted to ask

The Northville Record.

# Exec McNamara gets job done



was sworn into office for the fourth time done. last Friday. Newly

Jennifer

increased property valuations by \$7 billion. McNamara, 72, and likely to retire from office when his term ends in 2002, is without a doubt Simple. He has built a political machine, one the most effective Democratic politician in the that rivals John Engler's.

McNamara's political career offers a number of oddities.

to organized labor. McNamara has made no is 90 percent business. secret of his often-strained relationships with What's McNamara's style in getting things Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Commuthe UAW and other unions. A product of the done? Simple. He's effective because he's prac-"all-white suburbs," he gets rave reviews from tical. Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer. No particular Last fall, Geoffrey Fieger's doomed campaign either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880. favorite of the political reporters who dote on for governor threatened to bring down the entire or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com. good looks and snappy one-liners, McNamara Democratic Party. Frank Kelley, the "eternal

tive Ed McNamara endorsements. How come? Simple, Ed McNamara gets things—and the rest of the Democratic ticket. He built a new morgue for Wayne County and

administered the oath health care for firms unable to afford it. in front of some 400 The only negative is Metropolitan Airport. It's to help Fieger's flailing campaign, assigning supporters gathered still a mess. But McNamara is building a new staffers to bring some order to chaos. at McNamara's old midfield terminal that should eventually resolve school. Redford High. the problems faced regularly by air travelers. He suaded Fieger to back Granholm as his candi-The event didn't get boasts that economic development in Wayne date for attorney general. A complete political much coverage in the local news media. It County spawned by his administration has

He isn't drop-dead handsome; in fact, he's gan, Charlie Williams, Larry Tukarski, Vickie balding and sports a bit of a paunch. He's not a Hertell and David Katz . Over the years, McNahundering orator; in fact, he's much more com- mara has placed something like 200 appointees fortable visiting with small groups. He's not an in offices in Detroit and Wayne County. Assistideologue and he's certainly no liberal; in fact, ed by Ron Thayer, the best Democratic fundhe's an unreconstructed moderate, a Democrat raiser in Michigan who got his start when Jim whose political career began in Republican- Blanchard was a Congressman, McNamara raises tons of money.

A member of a political party usually in thrall but Democrat Ed McNamara's fund-raising list mara.

McNamara first identified one of his appointees as a prospect for attorney general. a new juvenile detention facility in Detroit, bright and personable Jennifer Granholm, a together with a jail in Hamtramck and a golf Northville Township resident and at that time Granholm and U. S. course in Inkster. He put together an innovative the chief lawyer for Wayne County. He sent Court of Appeals health insurance scheme for small businesses around to hundreds of Democratic leaders a let-Judge Damon Keith in Wayne County that helps provide inexpensive ter and a video featuring Granholm. Unlike most other Democratic power bosses, he agreed

> McNamara then called in his chips. He "pernewcomer, Granholm was elected by a wide margin. Of course, Granholm's election cam-How does Ed McNamara get things done? paign was managed by another McNamara appointee, Trish Stein.

A lot of do-gooder types don't like Ed McNa-He picks good people, people like Mike Dug- mara because he's an old-fashioned politician who raises tons of money, has lots of appointees scattered all over the place and cuts deals in the

That's precisely why I like and admire McNamara. He's an unabashed pro at what he is, a

performance in office over the next four years. You can't name more than 10 prominent We're not likely to see the job of effective politi-Michigan business people who are Democrats. cian ever done much better than by Ed McNa-

> nications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments.

# Take another look at plowing

If I weren't so angry, I would have to laugh at your papers description of the Novi DPW's response to the big snowstorm on the weekend of Jan. 2-3.

Jan. 14 stated, most people felt that and educational access. We believe tion.

day morning, our street was not Sheridan Drive! The police chief was quoted as plowed until early Monday morn- Although we moved here from

The Tri City Producer's Alliance run community access. I don't to create informational program-

saying the city's DPW response was ing. I am writing this on Wednes- California. I grew up in NJ and outstanding." The chief should day Jan. 13 at 5:30 p.m. and once have seen many winter storms with here that, this being Michigan, have taken a ride through the Vil- again, 3 storms have come and significant snowfall and never have snow removal wouldn't be a big lage Oaks subdivision. Although gone and not a plow in sight. There I seen such poor snow removal issue.

public is a disservice to their own

Time Warner was non-responsive

such horrible

removal efforts and future plans.

wrongly assumed when I moved

Hearing at Novi City Hall on Tues- have been developed to build com- built — staff, building expansion day Jan. 12. As your article on munity access, government access and foresight in the administraabout rates and channels. Write Time Warner was failing in service that Time Warner may just offer a Still, each studio is outdated. SWOCC about community access token amount to purchase new their production van is obsolete. equipment when millions are need. Having to use this equipment to rate citizens - I'll give them that - ed. That is what they have done in teach an increasingly sophisticated

Mark Adler TriCity Producer's Alliance

STERLING HEIGHTS

PRICE IS BEFORE TAX. NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS OR DELIVERY SERVICE. CARRY OUT ONLY.

# Hotels gave rest to early settlers

It was suggested that SWOCC staff as well as anyone that wishes



to the community.

Barbara Louie

relief to any road- along the old Chicago Road (of which Michigan century, there were no such respites for travelers who undoubtedly struggled through much harsher travel conditions than any airport or freeway-

that is not what they're here for. other parts of the country.

By the time the territory of Michigan was created in 1805, with Detroit as its capital, settlers began their slow but steady stream into the new land. Since most of these newcomers arrived from New York State and other points east, Detroit soon became a bustling port of entry to

the new territory. Then, when the Erie Canal opened in 1825. Michigan experienced a meteoric rise in its population. By 1836, as many as 2,000 immigrants were arriving in Detroit in a single day. During May alone, 90 steamboats stopped at Detroit

travel of ten miles per day was considered good. Back in the early 19th After this grueling distance, settlers would come upon the place where the road met the Rouge At this propitious spot was the farm of Con-

Avenue is the present-day equivalent), where

rad "Coon" Ten Eyck, a prominent Detroiter from as early as 1815, who came originally from The Ten Eyck farm in Dearborn covered several thousand acres. His tavern was a haven for

travel-weary settlers and their families for over 50 years. In fact, most settlers traveling out of Detroit would spend their first night in the Michigan Territory at the Ten Eyck Tavern. From this point, the logical route for north-

western-bound pioneers was to follow close along the banks of the North Branch of the Rouge River. This route roughly parallels the area between Evergreen or Lahser and Telegraph roads today, which met up with Grand River Road in Redford Township.

Here, travelers continuing straight north

Hilton, Sheraton and Once passengers arrived at the port of Grand River Road would pass through Farm-Ramada instill instant Detroit, western-bound travelers would head off ington and Novi, where many of these pioneers began to settle. In later years, as travelers would trod the

muddy path known as Grand River Road, they would come upon another welcome hostelry in The Botsford Inn was built in 1836 by Steven Jennings, designed as a hostel for sheep and

cattle drivers going to Detroit. It also turned out to be a good stopping place for new settlers heading west out of Detroit, and the little inn grew in popularity. Purchased by the Botsford family in 1850, it

was kept in the family until 1924 when it was sold to Henry Ford. He used it for many years as the site of his favored square dances, before selling the inn to a hotel chain in 1951. Though no longer family-owned, the Botsford Inn has been able to preserve its old-time

as a life-saving stop on a cattle trail, to being one of the few remaining country inns, now just minutes from downtown Detroit.

charm. It has survived the decades from its use

Barbara Louie is a local historian and author

# Youngster should have been advised



Both the Court of Appeals and Supreme interested in attending Michigan State Court disagreed. They said Houk should have friend's dorm room. girlfriend had testified: They partied with a

Aug. 24, 1994, A.C. awoke to find Mike Ivers on college and that she - that she was ready to top of her, having intercourse. She called it have sex, and she knew that it would probably An Ingham County jury convicted Ivers of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. Judge Peter Houk sentenced the young man to 2-15.

ivers appealed and won 2-1 in the Court of Appeals and 4-3 in the state Supreme Court. lis case gets bounced back to circuit court. Ivers has a good chance of going free. lvers' defense was consent. He said they kissed, that she said 'yes" to going into the bed-

room, and that they undressed and that she

was entirely willing. He said, she said.

whether they'll unless the judge finds the proposed evidence is with guys who were previously strangers? pass the lesson onto material and that its value outweighs its inflammatory or prejudicial nature. Citing the rape A.C.'s name will be in the case books of the A.C. is a young shield law, Judge Houk prohibited some testiwoman who was mony from A.C.'s girlfriend.

"We had talked about having sex, and she told and boys. couple of young men. me that she had talked to her mom about being drinking beer. In the early morning hours of on the pill and that she knew she was going to

> nappen her freshman year at college. At another point, the girlfriend said A.C. wanted the girlfriend to "get her a guy." At the lisk of being inflammatory myself. I point out that the four justices who said the testimony should be admitted were males: Michael

> Cavanagh, Conrad Mallett Jr., James Brickley and Clifford Taylor. The three female justices -Patricia Boyle, Elizabeth Weaver and Marilyn Kelly - would have prohibited the testimony as hearsay. That's how close these decisions are.

I will not take sides on which of our elected

school counselors will shield." It prevents a defense lawyer from rip- My question is: Didn't anyone ever tell A.C. read the case of Peoping apart a complainant on the witness stand that it's dangerous, even foolhardy, to drink ple v. Ivers and, if they by going into her past loves and reputation - when you are under-age and away from home Even if Ivers is ultimately sent to prison.

Michigan Supreme Court, for her descendants to read, for the next 200 years. Gov. John Engler boasts of his program to encourage abstinence prior to marriage. Well, University. She visited admitted the testimony, which would have bol- that program didn't help A.C. It seems to me a girlfriend at the stered lvers' defense. In an earlier hearing, the mom, dad and the high school counselor should have given her some explicit advice about booze

> We've been getting entirely too many of these stories in recent years about young women, drink, pills and alleged rape. The latest news from the University of Michigan campus is that half the young women in a dorm are willingly buying and consuming GHB, the "date rape"

> drug that's supposedly illegal. Pre-marital intercourse has been with us as long as marriage has. But people don't have to be quite so stupid about doing it under the influence of intoxicants and drugs, and with relative strangers - do they, counselors?

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

# **Changing Jobs?**

#### What should you do with your retirement plan distribution?

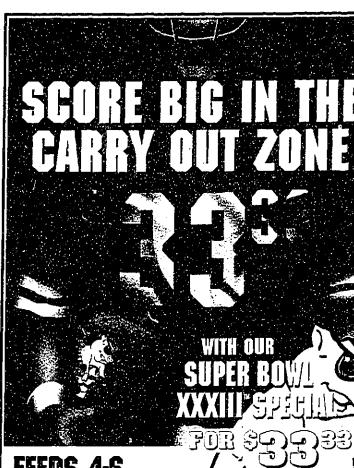
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Kevin P. Shea, MD Board-Certified in Orthopaedic Surgery & Sports Medicine

Recently named one of "The Best Doctors in America," Kevin P. Shea, MD has joined the medical staff at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. He earned his medical degree at the University of Michigan, and completed his internship and residency at Case Western Reserve University. After a fellowship in sports medicine at the University of Connecticut, he taught medicine there for 10 years. He was the team physician for the Hartford Whalers professional ice hockey team and all varsity athletes at UCONN.

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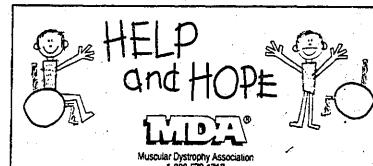
· Dr. Shea lectures nationally on sports

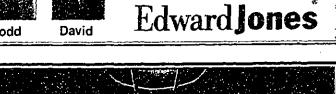
medicine, and has special interest in problems

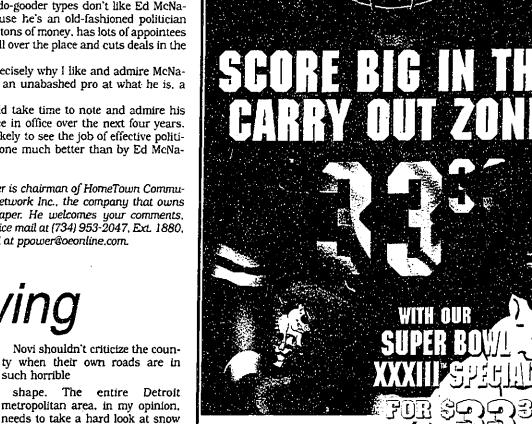
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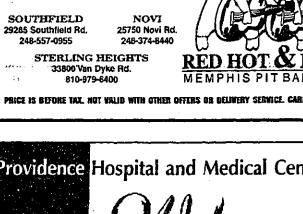


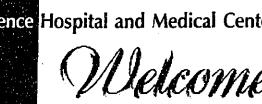


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# How much is that DDA?

#### Council wants more information on Grand River plan

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The proposed district would encompass the area running along Grand River south of the freeway. from Beck Road to Meadowbrook Road. The Grand River Corridor Study Committee has recommended that the road take on its own identity, with "designer" street lights, mast arms for traffic lights and brick pavers. Some \$39 million worth of public improvements for the area are suggested, including widening Grand River Avenue to

The DDA would need to a bond issue and grant money to finance the extensive improvements.

"We started a seed called Main Street. It's attractive. It's a standard of quality that seems to make sense to spread down Grand River." Council Member Ed Kramer

"What I'd like to do is provide the groundwork that provides quality. consistent development that says this is an area we are proud of. We don't have too many districts we can show off."

Currently, the district is valued in market value. at \$128 million, said staff planner Khanh Pham, If a DDA is established, city, county and Oakland Community College taxes on all new growth from a base year on would be diverted to the authority. New growth encompasses both assessment increases and postbase year development.

However, taxes destined for local school districts are not touched by

Typically, a DDA is put into place in an area that is considered to be deteriorating and needs a bit of a boost. Eighteen properties within Novi's proposed DDA have won reductions in assessed value at the Michigan Tax Tribunal. However. City Assessor Glenn Lemmon said that doesn't mean that the value of the properties is actually declining

#### **CAPTURED REVENUES**

City planners say that predicting how much tax money a Downtown Development Authority could "capture" from the city, Oakland County and Oakland Community College is difficult. No one knows for certain how extensively the area will develop in 25 years and how much property values will go up.

As much as \$16.4 million could be diverted to the DDA over 25 years, if three percent growth in the state assessed valuation occurs annually in exist-

ing development. However, the figures don't take into account any new building that might happen in the Grand River Corridor between now and 2023, as well as any

Following is what has been described as a conservative estimate from the city of what the numbers might look like:

ļ	City	County	O.C.C.	Total
Year One 1999 Year Five	\$22,521	\$13,180	\$4,502	\$40,203
2003 Year 10	\$118,909	\$69,590	\$23,769	\$212,268
2008 Year 25	\$254,961	\$149,214	\$50,964	\$455,139
2023	\$793,407	\$464,335	\$158,595	\$1,416,000

If a DDA is implemented, in the future the city would have the option of reducing to a lesser figure the proposed 100 percent of the taxes on new growth that would be captured by the authority.

hike in the SEV greater than three percent.

Several council members wondered if the proposed district is too

"I seriously question whether that can be legitimately called downtown, Meadowbrook Road to Beck Road," Council Member Laura Lorenzo said.

Others wondered if development in the area is ready to take off on its own, with or without a DDA.

"The zoning of Grand River has not been conducive to development, particularly west of Novi Road. Maybe this area is the next area to go. Other areas have been

easier, other areas might have led the charge," Council Member Bob Schmid said.

"I would have to have it in my mind that his is necessary, that we don't have owners that have been holding up the land and have it priced too high."

Schmid added that before approving a DDA, he'd need to know what type of money would be generated if the district sees three or four major projects built.

That tax increase would jump dramatically. That would be a very substantial impact," Schmid explained.

Current new development for the area includes two Marriott hotels on Eleven Mile Road, the Main Street project and a small shopping center that will replace Bates Ham-

spur to adjacent development in Novi outside of the district and this could offset the tax loss to the city's general and other millage funds.

A DDA does not include millage levied to retire bond issues, but typically includes dedicated millages, such as those for the library and police and fire.

That concerned Council Member Kathy Mutch, who pointed out that the library's long-range plans did not take into account a possible siphoning off of revenues to a DDA.

· Lorenzo seriously questioned if the city should divert its taxes to a downtown authority.

"My concern is we're capturing all that new growth in the DDA, so the city's general fund, library fund and so forth is not benefiting from the OST (office-service-technology zoning)." Lorenzo said.

"The money that would be available for purchasing new parks wouldn't be available, the money for purchasing more snow plows and adding personnel, all the things the public says they want."

If the DDA paid for improvements to downtown Novi, other city money would not then be spent there, McLallen said.

"This is a reallocation of potential revenue that the city would have to spend in some form or fashion, for a special area. Perhaps the DDA would buy the snow plows for that district," she explained.

Council members weren't the only ones who want to know more about the concept. Audience members Michelle Bononi and Lee BeGole said they're still learning about the issue. BeGole lives within the proposed district.

"I would be very hesitant to accept everything they said until I knew what the plan was. It was very interesting," Bononi said.

stand, both on Main Street. For local voters, one significant move could be a new road bond

The city is exploring a 1999 road bond to maximize our opportunities for matches from the state and federal level to complete our local. road programs, as well as our local responsibility for regional improvements such as the Beck Road

The appearance of Novi will become another issue the city will need to address, the mayor told the lunch crowd. The proposed Downtown Development Authority would

#### BY THE NUMBERS

As part of her 1999 State of the City address, Mayor Kathleen McLallen compiled a set of statistics about Novi in 1998:

In Novi's 32 square miles are:

46,202 residents with a median age

17,803 dwelling units, with 2.58

Two-thirds of the households have

172 miles of municipal water mains

people per household

30,000 registered voters

1,200 registered dogs

10 municipal buildings

17 first line fire vehicles

34 police vehicles

1,436 registered businesses

136 miles of municipal roads

165 miles of municipal sanitary

790 acres of publicly-held land

119 other city-owned vehicles

ranging from staff pool to mowers

no children

sewers

238 full-time city employees

Also in 1998:

1,200 trees were planted in Novi 700 trees were trimmed 10.7567 mills were levied by the city 333 building permits were pulled for single homes

76 commercial/Industrial permits

were pulled 628 permits were issued for home

improvements 105 permits were granted for

commercial alterations A grand total of 1,429 building . permits were issued for property valued at \$123.8 million

# No end in sight for Novi growth, mayor says

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Novi roads, a possible prototype for other city intersections

• Two Asian corporations and one from Europe have signed a letter of intent to locate in Office-Service-Technology zoned land here.

· Installation of the Novi Chamber of Commerce's city clock and the Michigan 50s Festival band

proposal in 1999.

interchange," McLallen said.

create a visual identity for the Grand River corridor.

The impact of the architecturally-commanding Ramco-Gershenson project and Main Street have caused both the Twelve Oaks and the Town Center to present new and up-dated looks that will invigorate the city." McLallen said.

As Novi develops, it will begin to face the issue of in-fill development, a challenge now faced by older neighborhoods in communities such as Farmington Hills. Infill happens when developers buy up vacant land or accumulate a number of homes on large lots to insert new subdivisions in existing neighborhoods.

"Dealing in a balanced fashion with the demand for services and the character of our neighborhoods will require strong doses of realism, cooperation and innovation as we experience the pressures of in-fill development," McLallen predicted.

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#### **Library Briefs**

Library hours

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

Adult book discussion group

The February selection is "The Witchfinder" by Loren Estleman. The group will meet Monday, February 1, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting

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A routine program, including a stretching, strengthening and cardiovascular workout, will make seasonal activities like skiing, biking or golf, much more enjoyable and safe.

# Be Prepared Whether skiing or just shoveling snow, physical fitness will help you avoid injury during strenuous winter activities

**CAROL DIPPLE** Feature Editor

Snow shoveling, skiing, even gardening just a few times a year, can cause you to use muscles you didn't know you

Regardless of whether you're starting a new sport, or just occasionally taking on a strenuous seasonal activity, preparation makes sense. But it's not something you can, or should, take up just a few days or weeks ahead of time.

Most injuries occur because are not prepared for the task at hand.

"If a person, overall, is in generally good shape, they will experience fewer problems," said Kristie Kava, physical therapist with Oakland Physical Therapy. P.C.

Being in good shape includes a strengthening, flexibility, and any kind of cardiovascular conditioning program.

"Snow shoveling is very strenuous," said Kava. "One of the main problems is that they don't know how to move correctly. They are not using good body mechanics. They are very inflexible and weak especially in the lower extremities and back."

It is not enough to heed the advice "lift with your legs, don't use your back."

Some people who try to do just that, don't have the strength in their legs.

"With that type of person, the emphasis would be on patient education. teaching appropriate proper posture and body mechanics, and a flexibility and strengthening program," Kava said.

Oakland Physical Therapy conducts minimum. There are many safe ways those types of things at all," she said. are free but class size is limited.

"We're teaching them how to do it on an ongoing basis." she said. "We try to keep the (equipment) they need at a



Snow shoveling is a very strenuous activity. A regular fitness program, and an understanding of body mechanics, can minimize injuries.

seminars to do just that. The seminars you can do it without buying equip-

ment." A normal day-to-day activity does not

prepare you for snow shoveling.

"Most of us are not prepared to do

Oakland's seminars are offered four or evening. five times a year. A seminar on preparing for golf or skiing is offered about 8 to 10 weeks before the season begins, because

it takes that long to get into shape. The

SOMETHING RECORDING VIENEWS RESTAULTANT POLLS

two to three hour classes are held in the

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#### This is your last chance!

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

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

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

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

how do I vote? Every week there will be an official ballot published in The Northville Record/Novi News. Complete the ballot by filling in the name of the restaurant located in Northville and

Novi that is the best in each of the categories, cut the ballot out and mall it to the newspaper or drop it off when you're in town. There's also a section to add your thoughts about area cateries

#### NINTH NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS

#### Restaurant Poil

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

#### The rules:

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

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

 Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

Mail the completed entry form by Feb. 1 to: Northville Record/Novi

News Restaurant Poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. if you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at the

newspaper office. When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 25 issue of The Northville

Record and The Novi News. In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent

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

issues.

#### The categories:

Best Overall Restaurant \_

Best Inexpensive

Restaurant \_

Best

Best Breakfast Restaurant \_\_

Waitperson \_\_\_\_\_

Best Chef \_\_\_\_\_ Best Sandwiches \_\_\_\_\_

Best Desserts \_\_\_\_\_

Best Coffee \_\_\_\_\_ Best Salad \_

Best Pizza \_ Best Burgers \_

Best Ethnic Food \_\_\_\_\_ Best Fast Food \_\_\_\_\_ Best Soups \_\_\_\_\_

Best Steak

Gathering Place Comments

Please note: The following name and address information must be filled out. Ballots without this information will be discarded.

Your name Street \_\_\_\_

# Novi Youth Assistance is looking for nominees

It's that time of year when Novi Youth Assistance is looking for high school students from Novi who wish to do volunteer work throughout the community. The applications are available at the good way to meet new friends and istration at 7 p.m. and games at come from a family of Lion mem- on fund raisers, etc. are now meetthe Civic Center. Applications are such as card playing, visiting varievent, the cost will be \$10 and you to be completed by a nominator our restaurants, book clubs, will also earn two points; \$12 if NOVI CHARTER HOUSE and returned to the office no later crafts, babysitting co-ops, couples you register at the door and if

than March 1. Each nominated student will receive a recognition certificate at held at the Civic Center on Friday, clothing item, you'will earn three days, with residents helping to a later date, however, one student Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Spouses and points. The evening will include a take down the decorations. Reguwill be chosen and presented at guests are invited; representatives raffle and door prizes. Pop and lar programs have resumed with the Jaycee breakfast on March 13. of "Denim and Lace" will be pre- pizza will be available. The event will be held at Vic's sent to teach some dance steps. If Restaurant. Both nominator and you would like to come and join in by the club is the Michigan Eye morning by resident Rita Cowling. parents of the selected student will the fun and learn more about Bank and Transplant Center in which both staff and residents be guests of the Novi Youth Assis- future events, call president Robbi Ann Arbor. Last year the group purchase for snacks throughout tance. The student will be judged. LeRoy or Diann Graf, vice presi-received a special award for donat-the day, on the information provided on the dent of membership. application by the nominator.

nity That Cares Coalition with a ents of holiday gifts. business meeting following. programs. Information is available at Border's Bookstore Cafe to dis- Leader Dog for the asking. team, or receive pledge sheets by Sisterhood," by Rebecca Wells.

Committees are making plans for meets on Saturday evenings. been at the center since he was 2 came every Monday morning to the coming summer. A new pro- Groups are available for Bridge 1/2; he was born with cerebral hold Bible Study with the resigram, Mentor Plus, will be giving players, Bunko, Euchre, Pinochle, palsy and after several operations, dents while some of his church an update of their progress and Play Group. Mom and Tots, Out- went blind. The limit for staying at family had a time of fellowship

the waiting list for adults in the "Rotational Dinner Group."

incentive to get things rolling.

Novi Town Center on Novi Road.

Borders Books and Music in the hospitals.

part of a child's life. Information and training are available by calling 347-0410.

NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

Previously titled "Novi Newcom-Youth Assistance office located in participate in several programs, 7:30 p.m. To preregister for the bers.

ing will be held at the Novi Civic sponsored by the "NNN" - Thanks- ored with this award.

The American Red Cross will could mean the difference between the blood drive.

As an added incentive to com-

**Novi Highlights** 

NOVI LIONESS CLUB

space is available; seating is limit- Programs are getting back to

ing \$1,000 or more throughout the Paul Kemp, who is everyone's

p.m. Special guests will include Angels for three needy families they are involved as well as the teers more of his time and reads to representatives of Novi's Commu- (22 people in all), who were recipi- Lions is the Leader Dogs for the the residents in a group on Blind in Rochester. Hundreds of Wednesdays at 11 a.m. with short Other activities this month thousands of dollars have been stories or poems. The Monday Reports of the March 6 Bowl-a- included a Couples Night Out at invested by all clubs in this pro- morning Bible Study has resumed, Thon at Novi Bowl will also be Northville Downs, along with a ject. They assist in spreading the however the activities department given; a main fund raiser for NYA buffet dinner; The Book Club met word that blind people can have a could use some help with this parfor anyone wishing to bowl, form a cuss Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Still another is the Penrickton to hear from any retired minister Center for the Blind and Multiple or Bible Study leader in the area Bowling meets on Tuesday Handicapped Children. The group as they are missing Rev. Thomas

A contribution of one pint of blood from the Red Cross on the day of blood donors every Monday from 1

carry on conversations. He is in for Debbie Runnels, activity direc-

Herzig at Borders Books at (248) Although you can drop in, an

sixth grade. The next Euchre tournament The Lioness assist other local other programs in December. committee is looking for a "behind" ers." the name indicated member- will be held on Saturday, Jan. 23. groups through the monies from the scenes' person, not only in ship only to new residents in the with monies going toward the their fund raisers. They are also meet monthly and is composed of Call 624-0173 if you would like their school organizations but per- area. However, since the title many charities sponsored by the interested in new members to help residents, residents' families and to have more information about haps in church work, nursing change, new and/or established club. The tournament will be held them in their projects. In order to those from the community who the council. home, etc. More information and residents are welcome to join. A at the Novi Civic Center, with reg- be a member, it is not necessary to enjoy working with the residents

The next general meeting will be ed. Also, for bringing a warm regular scheduling after the holithe popular Otis Spunkmyer cook-One of the charities sponsored ies being baked every Thursday

Also included at the meeting will year. The Novi Lioness was the favorite chef, really made some-The next Youth Assistance meet- be reports on holiday projects only club in the state to be hon- thing special the other day with salmon patties and coming up will Center on Tuesday. Jan. 26, at 7 giving baskets and "Christmas" Another major charity in which be a Winter Chill. He also volunticular program. They would like Both Camp and Teen Center mornings; the Couples League knows a 13-year-old boy who has Sherger of the Spirit of Christ who to-Lunch, Ladies Night Out at the the center is 13 years of age, how with goodies and coffee which There are several youngsters on Movies, and the newly formed, ever, in leaving he can now swim, those who attended really miss walk with the help of a walker, and very much. Call 477-2000 and ask

p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from

# **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

3 p.m. in the afternoon, Last Mon- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

day, they celebrated New Years contact her with information for

with ice cream floats and other this column, call 624-0173.

or. Coming up will be the monthly treats after their short business

birthday party which will be a real-meeting. Activities staff members

iy big one as they will be celebrat- come to the meeting and talk

ing both December and January about upcoming plans. On Satur-

birthdays. The December party day morning once a month it's

was postponed because of so many Crunchy Toast and Coffee time, as

The Community Council who week, birthday parties, etc.

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#### Directory takes us into new millennium

2001 edition of the Northville Com- area. munity Phone Directory which is a The Mothers' Club first mails biennial project of the Mothers' Club of Northville.

community and provides an excelmember Bonnie St. Thomas.

Township, parts of Novi, Salem tion. Advertising deadline is Feb. and South Lyon) and all business- 24. es that have purchased advertising Residents with unlisted phone in the directory.

ers. Advertisers purchase display 9853.

It's time once again for the 1999- "Yellow Pages" for the Northville

advertising options and pricing information to area businesses. The directory is well used by the Then a club member contacts businesses to complete the prolent advertising forum for busicess. Business that have not nesses, according to Mothers' Club received this information can call St. Thomas at (248) 349-4091 or The directory has two sections. Joan Wadsworth at (248) 348-The front part of the directory has 5881. Residents with home-based Residential Listings which includes businesses and those outside the all of the Northville Public School local area are encouraged to District area (Northville City and request the advertising informa-

numbers who wish to be listed in tive headings selected by advertis- son Vicki Dwelley at (248) 344-

ings sections, creating a type of organization has issued Communi- households and businesses. Adver-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Mothers' Club members, left to right, Mary Rupley, Diana Stadtmiller, Bonnie St. Thomas and Joan The second section includes the directory or those requesting Wadsworth take a look at the progress on the 1999-2001 edi-Business Listings under descrip- changes should contact chairper- tion of the Northville Community Phone Directory.

ty Phone Directories biennially tising revenues cover the cost of ads and place them in the Residen- The Mothers' Club of Northville, since the early 1970s. Over 14,000 printing and mailing with all additial Listings or the Business List- a volunteer, non-profit, service copies are now distributed to local tional proceeds to benefit

apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

the story.



# Being fit is a good beginning for snow shoveling, skiing

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program. Kava said the stretching the flexibility and strength they and strengthening portion can be need for the task at hand. Seminar in various recreational and work done in about half an hour. The cardiovascular portion will take back care, headaches, and TMJ. another 20 to 40 minutes. The program should be done three to five times a week.

Some muscles just need to be stretched, according to Kava, while others need to be strengthened, it nized sports."<B> all depends on the activity and the fitness of the individual. So how can you tell if you are in shoveling are shoulder and low their office at (248) 380-3550.

good enough shape to shovel snow back problems, according to Kava. The majority are middle age or or do gardening? According to Kava, if you try to older individuals who are not doing land Physical Therapy, P.C. for 18 any conditioning on a regular lift something and can't do it.

"If anything feels a little too strenuous, ask for help," she said. patients after they've been injured. is part of your routine, it is not a Novi.

They teach the proper mechanics tremendous amount of time. You for work activities both at home save yourself so much time and Once a person understands the and on the job by showing patients pain later on." Knowing how your muscles work

> topics also include biking, golfing, activities and getting into a regular exercise program designed for that "One of the most popular (semiactivity is important. nars) is for coaches and physical "In so many ways it pays off, in education teachers," she said. bone strength, in improving quality "teaching the appropriate stretch- of life." she said. ing exercises for children in orga-

If you don't already receive information from Oakland Physical <B>A common problem thera-Therapy and are interested in pists at Oakland see due to snow attending one of the seminars, call

Kava has been an owner of Oakyears. Their original location is in the Holly Hill Professional Village 'They don't have the flexibility or on Ten Mile in Novi. Six years ago. strength," she said. "If you build (a they opened up an office at Provi-Oakland doesn't just want to see program) into your everyday life, it dence Park Medical Center, also in

# Library is holding a book sale, accepting donations Thousands of used books will 10 a.m. until noon at the library's include detective, mystery, spy,

212 West Cady Street in Department parking lot. all proceeds will go to the library. Kathy Stewart, book sale chair-

The sale will take place in the person. Carlo Meeting Room from 10 a.m.

hardbound and paperback ver- encyclopedias, magazines, text- those in need of volunteer hours. sions. Jigsaw puzzles, videos and books, computer technology To inquire about volunteering, audio tapes for adults as well as books more than five years old call 349-2282. children will also be stocked. All hardbound books will sell more than 10 years old. or \$1. All paperbacks and children's books will sell for \$.50. include those coated with mold Sets of books are priced separate- from storage in garages, base-

go on sale on Saturday. Feb. 6, at loading dock located at the far novels, foreign language, westthe Northville District Library, end of the Northville Police erns, biography and autobiogra-Northville. The sale is sponsored Receipts of all donations will be cookbooks, business, history, pol-

> Most categories of books will be accepted, according to Stewart.

and business management books

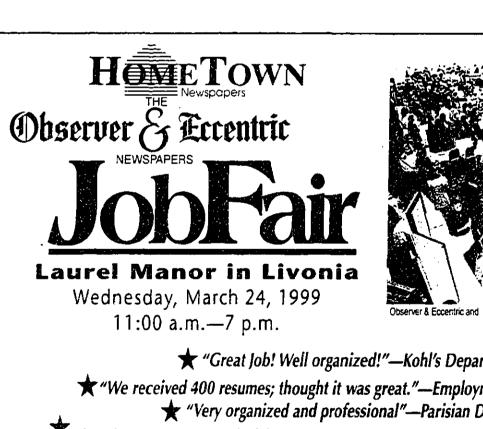
ments and attics.

by the Friends of the Library and given upon request, according to ities, travel, self-help, religion, philosophy, women's issues

numor and sports. The Friends of the Library need volunteers for the book donation Fiction and non-fiction books of with certain exceptions. Unac- day as well as the day of the sale, all types will be available in both - ceptable are condensed books. - including teenagers, especially

The Friends have supported the library through annual or semi-Other unacceptable books annual used book sales for many vears. The first recorded sale was held in 1970 when the Friends used the profits to buy the library Donations of books may be Along with children's books, the its first coin-operated copying made on Saturday, Jan. 30, from categories of books available machine.

CALL 1.800.767.0412



\* "Great Job! Well organized!"—Kohl's Department Store

Donors get added incentive to donate blood

The American Red Cross is in Southeastern Michigan is an munity members, Borders is offer. The American Red Cross also

need of blood and Borders Books area of the country that uses more ing 20 percent off one transaction has a location on Ten Mile Road

and Music is throwing in a little blood than is collected in the area. with an "I Gave" or "I Tried" sticker east of Meadowbrook. It is open for

hold a blood drive Wednesday, life and death for as many as three For more information or to set 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 1-800-448-

Jan. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at or four different patients in area up an appointment, call Monique 3543 for an appointment.

\*We received 400 resumes; thought it was great."—Employment Connections Personnel \*"Very organized and professional"—Parisian Department Store

\*The advertising was wonderful, we were very pleased with the turn-out."—Performance Personnel These are just a few of the positive comments we received following our first Job Fair in September '98.

This March, you will have an opportunity to participate in our second, which promises to be even better. This general job fair is open to all professions and occupations. So, if you wish to add or replace with competent personnel,

our Job Fair is the place to be on March 24, 1999. Commit now! Space is limited—Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

Your participation is only \$625 and includes: An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please) Box lunches for two (2) staffers

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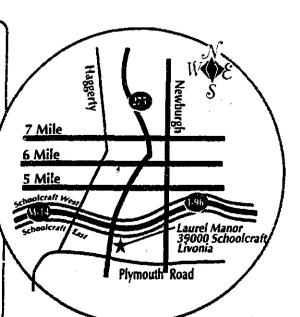
· A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR SUPPLEMENT with distribution to more than 255,000

Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair

households Radio promotion of the Job Fair

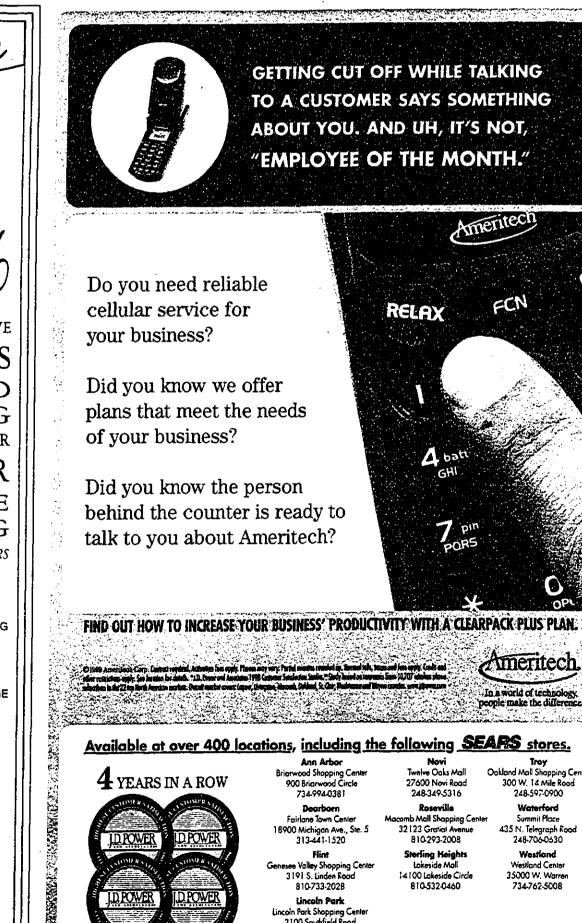
To reserve your space, call toll free 1-888-999-1288.

An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees



Plan for our next Job Fair on Wednesday, September 22, 1999!





48—THE NOW NEWSHITH United Languary 21, 1999.

Friday, Jan. 22, le 7,36 p.m.: On Sonday, Jan. 24, a Service of Remembrance will be held. Pilgran Fellowship will be going to the movies on Jan. 24 to see "Patch"

On Sonday skin, 31, the Annual Meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Child care will be provided. If you would like to know more about these activities, call (248) 348-

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, wall host a Money Management Workshop on Feb. 11, 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The video-based program entitled "Master Your" Money' will be thinglet by Jun Coleman, Registration is \$10 per workbook. Call Tim Bode at the church at (734) 522-6830.

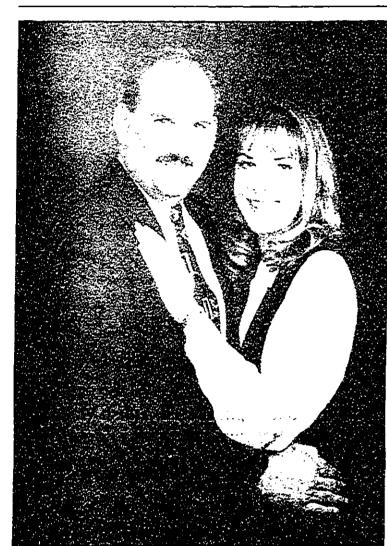
A comedy concert will be presented at WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in the church's auditorium.

Comedian Ken Davis, will perform a unique mixture of side-splitting humor and inspiration for audiences of all ages. The concert is free of charge and complimentary tickets are available at the church's reception desk but are not needed for admission.

The Ladies Bible Study at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21266 Haggerty Road in Northville, meets on Tuesdays Women of the Word (WOW) will meet from 9:30 to 14:15 a.m. in the lower level of the charch. The cost is \$15. Child care is available for children through age twe. The study is open to all women, Call (248) 348-7600.

#### **Engagement**

For more information, call (248) 374-7400.



Charles Yon/Kristine Shuman

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Shu- is employed by the Meijer Corporadaughter, Kristine Marie to

man of Novi, formerly of Westland, tion and is a substitute teacher in announce the engagement of their - the Clarenceville School District. Her fiance is a graduate of Charles A. You of Whitelake, the Madonna University and is a son of Gerald O. You of Berkley, police officer for the city of Wixom. A May 22, 1999 wedding is The bride-to-be is a graduate of planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Eastern Michigan University. She Catholic Church in Farmington.

#### **Pet of the Week**



A litter of mixed puppies will be at Pet Supplies on Saturday.

Critter Connection will have a a.m. to 5:30 p.m. litter of German shepherd mix Adoption fees are \$125 for puppupples, along with other pupples pies and \$100 for adult dogs. The and adult dogs, at the adoption price includes shots, neutering. center at Pet Supplies Plus this worming and heartworm check.

Saturday, Jan. 23. Critter Connection holds an reason the adoption does not work adoption for both puppies and out and the dog needs to be adult dogs every Saturday at the returned to Critter Connection. Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 For more information, call (248) Ten Mile Road in Novi from 11:30 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.

The fee is refundable if for some

#### **School News**

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS Cooke Middle School PTSA met on Jan. 7.

Officer Mayes from the Northville Police Department DARE Program, gave a brief overview of that program's curriculum. The Men's Choir participated in the Martin have a Valentine's Day dance in the cafeteria Luther King Walk with Meads Mill Middle during fifth and sixth hours. School and the Northville High School Choir. Solo and Ensemble will participate in a festival mas gifts to Detroit Human Services.

on March 6. The eighth grade Choir, Encore and Honors Choir will be singing with the highschool and Meads Mill choirs in the March for puter, on Saturdays. the Centennial Celebration at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

students are creating modern day pyramids. act of kindness at school. They have studied and researched Ancient Egyptian Pyramids. Students in the seventh grade classes have been looking at music, art MEAP will run from Jan. 25- Feb. 12. and dance in Africa and Latin America. The 7A team will hold a Little Caesar pizza

sale starting Feb. 1. The 7B students are monitoring weather and building weather instruments.

movie "The Power of One." Both sources portray the policies of the Apartheid.

The 8A team will be having a potluck dinner for students and their families in February. On Feb. 12, the eighth grade students will

The Student Council donated \$384 in Christ-The Northville High School will be sponsoring Tech days, free classes on how to use the com-

Gail Weeks is looking into a Kindness and Justice Challenge. This program is designed to Randall and Adam Foley: Team 6C - Tyler The sixth grade Academic Resource class acknowledge anyone who has demonstrated an Laing and Kim Sykes: Team 7B - John Walters Small group tours began Jan. 11.

Report cards will go home on Jan. 22. The Scott Bennett and Steve Bennett placed first sixth grade math. and second, respectively, in the Geography Bee. The "Name our School" contest to name the Society as a charity for this year. new middle school runs from Jan. 11 - Feb. 10,

The Social Studies classes are finishing up Reflections contest winners are: Literature -"Waiting for the Rain" and have viewed the first place, Melissa Doyle; second place, Lauren

Iwema; third place. Casev Lwo; Music - first place. John Campbell: Art - first place. Devon Rupley: and Photography - first and second place, Christina Miklos: third place. Stephanie

The book fair made \$672.45. Anyone interested in the Cooke fan out. which is in need of volunteers, should contact

Diane Birdsall.

Students Caught Being Good - Navin Bora; Adam VanValkenburgh and Sarah Nicholson. Citizens of the Month: Team 6A - Megan Cummins and Michael Kurtz: Team 6B - Laura and Ashlev Salari; Team 8A - Michelle Krause. Diane Cavicchioli and Ravi Peketi; Team SB -Dan Mobbs, Brian Gulewich and Jenny Carr.

Colleague of the Month is Jennifer Seradzki.

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The Student Council decided on the Cancer The next meeting is Feb. 4. at 7:30 p.m.

-Karen Cameron

Home Appliances

# Warehouse Sale

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# Diversions

NEWS

**THURSDAY** January 21,

#### **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertain-Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville. MI 48167; or fax to 349-

#### **AUDITIONS**

within their vocal range. An t10 a.m. accompanist will be provided. Actors will also need to present a located in the Novi Town Center. live music every Wednesday at 9 poem, no longer than two minutes. Call (248) 347-0780 for more p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The The poem does not need to be information.

The Marquis Theatre is casting three groups of children for the entire run of the show. You must be available for all of the rehearsals and assigned performances if you are cast. Call (248) 349-8110.

chorus announces open member- April 13. ship for the fall-winter season. and second sopranos, but wel- Northville. comes all voice parts. Call Ed Call (248) 348-0609. Meade at (248) 449-6540.

Campus's Student Center, 7350 residents. Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

enrolled in their high school bands Council. Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. council at 347-0400. also in the Student Center. Call (248) 360-6218 for more

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Call (248) 932-9244 for more at 6 p.m.

evening. New members are wel- Northville.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call founder band/mcbb.html.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

EUCHRE: The Novi Lioness ti's famous seven course Italian Club will hold a Euchre Tourna- dinner. ment on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile

Registration is at 7 p.m. Games begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp. There will be prizes, raffles, and food will be available.

Cost is \$10 per person. Preregistration earns two extra points. If space allows, at the door entrance cost is \$12.

All proceeds go to the 1000. Lions/Lioness charities. Call Maggie at (248) 344-4633 LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL:

or to register. COMEDY: Ken Davis, will per- Mile Road at the corner of Old the atrium of the Novi Civic Cenform a unique mixture of side- Novi Road. Ron Coden performs splitting humor and inspiration for on Saturday. audiences of all ages at Ward For details, call (248) 624-2800. Evangelical Presbyterian Church. 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville.

on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. the church's auditorium. Main in Northville. The concert is free of charge. Thursday night beginning at 9 Complimentary tickets are available at the church's reception p.m. desk but are not needed for

Call (248) 374-7400.

OUTDOOR CLINICS: REI will MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is urday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and ment listings to The Northville hold the following free clinics in located at Novi Road north of Ten January - Michigan Ice, a Slide Show, Jan. 27, 7 p.m. Call 349-7038 for more informa-

REI is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville. For more information, call (248) 347-2100.

tions for the Marquis Theatre's events include the Toddler Time production of this spring musical stories for children 3 and younger and Saturday for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 will on Mondays at 10 a.m.: Children's be held on Sunday, Jan. 24, from Hour for children three and Actors are asked to bring their and Toddler Time for children Hills. own sheet music and sing a song three and younger on Wednesdays

> Borders Books and Music is Tim Flaharty Open Blues Jam is

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's a.m. All musicians are welcome. special storytimes are Tuesday at Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Il a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Readings are held every second Tuesday of the corner of Fourteen Mile and East month at 7:30 p.m. The series Lake Drive in Novi. includes MacGuffin editors on Feb. 9: Herb Scott. New Issues information. VOICES IN TIME: The Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec Northville-based mixed repertoire Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on

Barnes and Noble is located at northwest corner of Novi Road and The group is looking for first Six Mile and Haggerty roads in I-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hep-

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the soon, trumpet. French horn, trom- City Council meetings in the Novi perform in the bar area of the bone and percussion sections are Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occa-restaurant. held on Mondays from 7:30 until sion, performances may be taped Call (248) 348-5555 for more 9:30 p.m. at the Highland Lakes by Time Warner and cablecast to information.

There are also two openings in dancers are invited to submit and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth the Youth Band in the French application forms and audition Road in Livonia, offers live enterthorn section. Applicants must be tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts tainment.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Concert Band, directed by Jack The Sound of Music opens at the Kopnick, invites any adult who Water Tower Theater in Northville plays a band instrument to join on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Other perforthe band for the 1998 concert sea- mances are on Feb. 20, 21, 26, 27. from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursson. Rehearsals take place Tues- 28 and March 5 and 6. Friday and days. On Friday and Saturday Ron days from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. DePalma performs.

Tickets are \$12 each at the door or \$11 if purchased in advance at AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS gardenviews, 202 West Main Pearse will be appearing on Friday BAND: The Motor City Brass Band Street in Northville. Tickets for and Saturday evenings from 8:30 is conducting interviews for per- students 18 and younger, which p.m. until 12:30 a.m. cussion and BB flat tuba (treble are only available at the door, are Carvers is located at Grand

Rehearsals are held Mondays The Water Tower Theater is ington Hills. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with located on the campus of the Call (248) 476-5333 for more engagements usually twice a Northville Psychiatric Hospital at information. month on weekends or in the 41001 West Seven Mile Road in

Call (248) 349-7110.

GENITTI'S: In their newest pro-John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The duction, "Swingtime," the Genitti's include: DJ Paul on Jan. 14, 17, http://members.aol.com/mcb- back to the days of the 30s and and 16: 3 of Us on Jan. 22 and 40s, for a live broadcast of "Swing 23; and Cloud Nine on Jan. 30. and Sway with Stanley Courvoisier" on WGNTI, home of the hottest information. music and dance show on radio. The evening also includes Genit-

> Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street in upcoming album. Admission is ter Road in Canton. Call (248) 349-0522 for more

LABOOM: The teen club LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock Anyone bringing a donation of a Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac worm clothing item will receive Trail in Walled Lake. Call the hotline at (248) 925-

> The Lakeview Bar and Grill is located at 43393 West Thirteen

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon An open Blues Jam is held every

Everyone gets to play if they sign up at the door. Call (28) 349-8686 for more

Brady's Food and Spirits is

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers

every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1

Frigates Inn is located at the

Call (248) 624-9607 for more

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located

Call (248) 478-7780.

Fridays and Saturdays.

Larry Nozero and Friends perto quality. Rehearsals are held on For details, contact the arts form intimate jazz from 8 to 11

p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest per-

formers. Guest singers are wel-Strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar

The Sunday matinee on Feb. 28 is Call (313) 261-2430 for more Kammueller will be given on Sun-CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki grove College in Detroit.

River and Ten Mile roads in Farm-

Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. performers will take the audience 21, 24, and 28; 2XL on Jan. 15

> THE GRAND CAFE: with the Plymouth Symphony Singer/songwriter Jack Roush will perform on Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton He will perform songs from his Little Theatre, 8415 Canton Cen-

Call (248) 669-1441 for more

The Grand Case is located at for seniors or college students. 33316 Grand River Avenue in Call (248) 615-9181.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center Call (248) 449-7086 for more

exhibits of local artists are held in ter, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center day for adults and children such

109 N. Center in downtown show for families at 7 p.m. Food

should call 347-0400.

Hours are Monday through Fri- will be on site. day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Sat-

Call (248) 380-0470 for more

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3

BACKDOOR GALLERY: BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery. Live entertainment is offered from 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, in unusual art dolls. The gallery is "VELVETEEN RABBIT": Audi- BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing Wednesday and Thursday, and in the home of co-owner Kathy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Landers. She and the other owner. Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

> vounger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; the Holiday Inn in Farmington a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and Call (248) 474-8306 for more

located at 38123 West Ten Mile in p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring a new watercolor print of Northville's flower day. The print, which is of Main Street filled with

gallery's window. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the

ler and Michele Ramo from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Resto and David McMurray every SNOWBOARD CHALLENGE: OCC SYMPHONY BAND: The public is invited to attend the patio throughout the summer Bavarian Village, which has a Rehearsals for college students Performer's Showcase perfor- (weather permitting). In the case of store in the Novi Town Center, and and residents for Bb clarinet, bas- mances held prior to select Novi inclement weather, the groups will WXDG the Edge 105.1 FM, will host the Big Air Snowboard Challenge 1999 at Alpine Valley 5ki Resort in Highland on Sunday. Jan. 24. Registration is from 9 to

> Musicians, actors, poets and JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining There will be two group categories - 13 and under and a 14. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian at registration. All partic-

prizes given away including a new Burton snowboard for the overall

11 a.m. The contest starts at

Call Bavarian Village at (248) BALLET: A presentation of "A Performance Class," with adult advanced and professional level students of dance instructor and Walled Lake resident Christina

day, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. at Mary-Admission is free. Call (248) 932-8699 or (248)

FLOWERS: Beginning Feb. 5. the Agriscience Greenhouse & Landscape Garden Center of Oakland Technical Center Southwest Campus will be taking orders for a BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: variety of annuals and perennials. Hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 am. and 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They are located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom. For information, call (248) 960-

SYMPHONY: The Youth Artist Competition winners will perform

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 and students in grades K-12 are free. Groups rates are available. Call (734) 451-2112.

STORYTELLING: The Canton Project Arts will sponsor a Storyelling Festival on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Summit on the Park in

Workshops and performances will be lead by well-known professional storytellers including award winning storyteller Debra Chris-GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long tian of Plymouth, Ron Lowe of Canton, Mountain Man Marc LeJarret and local storyteller Judy

Workshops will run during the as "Weaving the Family Together," Local artists interested in "Storytelling Fun & Games," "Aniexhibiting at the Civic Center mal Tales, Fables & Stories for Kids," and "Building Character Through Story." There will be a ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: special children's storyteiling hour Atrium Center Gallery is located at at 11:30 a.m. and a big evening and related storytelling vendors

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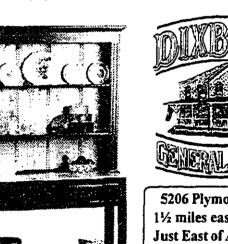
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I-96 INTERCHANGES WITH BECK AND WIXOM ROADS IN THE CITIES OF NOVI AND WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY The Michigan Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Road Commis sion for Oakland County and the cities of Novi and Wixom will hold an open forum public nearing Thursday, January 28, 1999. Representatives from the Department, county and cities will be available from 3:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center's dell & Stiller Halls. The Expo Center is in the southwest quadrant of the I-96/Novi Ro. Interchange (Exit 162). The entrance to Adell Hall is on the northeast side facing the freeway eastbound exit ramp. The location is accessible to individuals with mobility

npairments. The center's parking lot has accessible parking clearly signed.

The purpose of this public hearing is to provide an opportunity for the public to com

ronmental Assessment on this project are available at the: City of Novi Clerk's Office, 45175 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI;

aring. This informal type of hearing allows the public to gather information on the project on a one to one basis. It also makes it easier for citizens to become familiar with the alternatives and express their concerns. The hearing room will be set up so that participants may stop by anytime during the scheduled hours. Participants may talk with MDOT and local representatives regarding environmental issues, engineering and design, and real estate. There will be a continuous audiovisual presentation on the alternatives being considered. This hearing is being held in accordance with Federal & State Public Involvment/Public Hearings Procedures.

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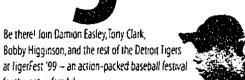
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City of Wixom Clerk's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI;
MDOT's Metro Regional Office, 18101 W. Nine Mile Road in Southfield; and at
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at the public hearing site. Comments can also be mailed, faxed, or e-mailed to: Jos'e A Lopez, Public Hearings Officer, Bureau of Transportation Planning, Michigan Departmen of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, Michigan 48909; Fax # is (517) 373-9255; e-mail address is lopezjos@mdot.state.mi.us. Comments must be postmarked on or before Tuesday, February 16, 1999 to be included in the transcript of the hearing. For SECTION BY THE SOUTH EVON HERALD THE MILFORD TIMES, THE NORTH JULE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS-- Thursday January 21, 1999

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# 'Gloria' filled with internal conflicts

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The two prove to be an odd but son in unselfish love.

pictures, which have garnered over now save her life. 50 Academy Award nominations. a real, changed human being. He felt it could be contemporized emerge."

Filmed almost entirely in New TI was most peculiar how I times, would be labeled a dame, an and wondering how the writer got both in trouble and running for their lives, are thrown together

said Stone. "Her mouth, her hair, tion." her attitude, her curves, her about this movie. This is one poignantly vulnerable." tough-talking, rough-dealing char-

The story is filled with so much represents a first-class meeting of Pawnbroker. Murder On The Ori-

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Gloria (Sharon Stone) has sur- internal conflict. Gloria hates vived more than her share of risky Kevin, but loved him enough to go relationships. This time she's to prison for three years, and hooked up with a guy who's real those feelings still simmer. He's trouble, a guy who could get her torn between affection for her and sworn loyalty to his organization. Should he ice her or marry her? Everything about Gloria was big She grows protective of a helpless - especially the trouble she was child whose entire family has been killed, but sometimes it's just too When she and a young boy are much work and she earnestly

thrown together and must fight for wants to dump him. The three their lives. Gloria quickly realizes - principal characters spend so that the only thing she knows much time simply not knowing, as about kids is that this one could most of us do in our lives," said Jeremy Northam is cast opposite

unbeatable team as Gloria gives Stone as Kevin, her former lover the boy a chance to regain his and current nemesis. Cathy Morichildhood, and he gives her a les- arty is a sympathetic female companion while 6-year-old Jean-Luke Gloria, a Mandalay Entertain- Figueroa is the little boy who ment Presentation for Columbia brings complication, chaos and Pictures, demonstrates that compassion to Gloria's life. Mike change is both painful and possi- Starr is an underworld underling ble. Directed by Sidney Lumet and and Bonnie Bedelia appears as produced by Gary Foster and Lee Gloria's estranged sister. George C. Scott makes a special appearance Lumet has directed some of the as an underworld kingpin whose screen's most memorable motion intimate history with Gloria might

Producer Gary Foster, whose fil-Personally, he has earned five mography includes Sleepless In Oscar nominations and seven Seattle, says, "The producer's Directors Guild of America Award | challenge and reward is combining nominations. Of his latest film, he complimentary elements to create says, "What happens to Gloria, a film. I really believe we have a played with remarkable insight by rare and compatible assemblage of Sharon Stone, is something I find talents on this picture. The founquite moving. We discover her dation was screenwriter Steven spirit encased in cement. We Antin's idea to update a fascinatwatch as it gets chipped away ing character from the original against her will. Gradually, we see Gloria, made almost 20 years ago. into a strong '90s film."

York City, the setting for most of came to the project," Stone Lumet's pictures, Gloria spotlights remembers. "A dear friend of mine both compelling characters and — a brilliant woman — happened high-octane action. Sharon Stone to have the script even before portrays a street-smart woman. Steven Antin submitted it to Manwho, in less politically correct dalay. After reading three pages Gloria (Sharon Stone) and young Nicky (Jean-Luke Figueroa), Everything about Gloria is big," to do it. There simply was no ques-

"I honestly can't imagine anothstuck with this kid, for the first include Tin Cup, Short Circuit and around. When you're talking about time in her life she doesn't have a Desperate Measures. "She's the streets of New York, no direc-many of his masterpieces are clue what to do. Though Gloria is strong, she can be the dame, she's tor does it better, grittier and more about the nitty-gritty of a characforced to deal with buried mater- smart, beautiful, physical and, as realistically than Sidney. Look at ter and what happens when that nal issues, there's nothing soft we see in this film, she can be the amazing power of his work. person is in extremely intense. With Lumet directing and Stone Serpico, Network, The Hill, Prince

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inside my head. I knew I was going in "Gloria," a Columbia Pictures/Mandalay Entertainment film. ent Express, Sidney and Sharon "Sharon is Hollywood's glam- are an exciting team." shoes, her trouble. She's always er actress as Gloria," insists Fos- orous superstar, cast as a resilient. Of her director, Stone knew he got a plan. But when she gets ter, whose producing credits. New Yorker who knows her way was "the perfect choice. This is a character-driven piece, and so

represented by Dog Day Afternoon, confined circumstances." "Gloria" is due to hit theaters starring. Foster feels the project Of The City. The Verdict, The Friday, Jan. 22. The film is rated

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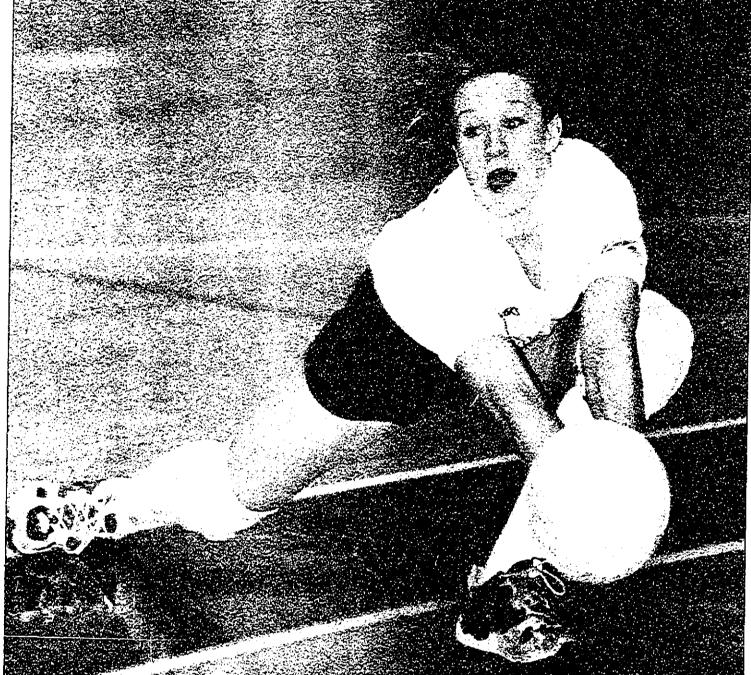
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"She (Kearney) hit the ball when we needed

Jenny Corless had three of her team-high

four aces in the third game. McGlinnen also

Invitational this weekend in Saginaw before

Senior outside hitter Emily Ernst plays a little defense, digging a hit against Hartland last week. Novi won 11-15, 16-14, 15-4.

due to inclement weather, and no weekend our defense was really bad. I don't know for us."

Hartland last Thursday. The Wildcats defeat- had tons of momentum early on and just in conference play.

first. But improved serving in the third game the team with six kills each and Kristen a KVC matchup.

tournament played this past week, the Novi what it was, but we just didn't play well

volleyball team will have to wait until Satur- together."

three-setter. Novi missed eight serves in the of their minds."

Novi topped Hartland 11-15, 16-14, 15-4

They kind of went to sleep and we kind of With Monday's Kensington Valley Confer- woke up in the third game," coach Julie it most," the coach said. "Whenever we have

ence (KVC) matchup with Milford canceled. Fisette said. "We missed a lot of serves and needed a hit, or a pass, she has stepped it up

day to see action on the court. In the end the Fisette said whatever it was, the problem led the team with nine blocks, six solo. Emily

team will have had a nine-day layoff between left the team in the third and decisive game. Ernst added five blocks and Corless had

Novi last saw the court against league-foe switched over to us," she recalled. "They just The win moves Novi to 6-7 overall and 1-2

ed the Eagles 11-15, 16-14, 15-4 in a tough about every kid on Hartland was playing out. The team will compete in the Northwood

second game after miscuing on five in the Kristen McGlinnen and Diana Fallone led returning home to host Howell on Monday in

"We came out strong and the momentum three.

allowed the 'Cats to stroll to the win.

# Swimmers pick up easy win over Harrison

Swimming scores are set up to wrong in a 137-48 romp over—team 13 points in that event. Farmington Hills Harrison last Suchyta [1:07.93] and Benton

for a runnerup finish, three 200 IM. points for third, two points for fourth and one point for fifth. the 100 freestyle, where Jack unless a team doesn't have second. enough competitors to compete 10 kids on its team.

lot of kids who swam well," Novi freestyle. coach Bill McCord said. "We events to give them a break." The team swept three of the 200 free relay in 1:42.7.

Steve Alberty was second with of 4:01.10. 177.40 points and Jeff Schori was third with 116.65. The 'Cats also swept the but-

ton leading the way in a winning Brighton. time of 1:02.40. Phil Suchyta

Tardella was third (1:07.68). Phil VanNortwick [1:13.20]. be competitive, even in the most Matt Peurach (1:16.87) and Nick lopsided of wins. But Novi Long (1:17.50) went 1-2-3 in the proved mathematical science 100 breaststroke, giving the

(1:08.01) were first and second The system is set up so that in the 100 backstroke and Jorfor a first place finish gets six dan Moblo (2:23.24) and Juwan points, followed by four points Yoo (2:30.19) were 1-2 in the

The mathematically lowest score Fischer (:55.65) ad Dan Christopossible for a team is 36 points, pherson (:59.26) were first and Kurtti won two individual

events, taking first in the 50 freestyle and 500 freestyle. His "We didn't want to run the time of :23.87 was tops in the 50 All three of the 'Cats relays

were able to move kids around won. Moblo, Tardella, Andrew and swim them in different Sawmiller and Dave Bliss won the medley relay in a time of Novi won 11 of 12 events, and 1:52.46. Fischer. Tardella. inished second in seven more. Sawmiller and Kurtti won the

with a win in the 400 free relay. The divers went 1-2-3, with Dan Hendricks, Andy Capany-Derrick Zonca coming away with ola. Craig Kortlandt and Brian the win with 185.30 points. Schoep teamed to win in a time

The tankers faced Northville Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and are off until next terfly competition, with Bill Ben- Thursday when it travels to

#### SoccerZone sign ups here

SoccerZone in Novi is accepting walk-in and mail-in registrations for its third session of indoor soccer and inline hock-

hockey and ends April 21 and \$85 and includes two jerseys. 24. The team fees for soccer include referee fees and a Soc- game a week.

cerZone T-shirt for new individuals, which serves as a jer-

Hockey fees for midget teams y until Feb. 6 for soccer and and older are \$825. For bantam teams and younger the fee The season begins Feb. 20 is \$795. For individuals that for soccer and Feb. 21 for have never played the fee is For individuals who already

are \$775 for adult teams, and have the jerseys the fee is \$75. \$750 for teams 19 and These fees include referee fees. younger. Individual fees are The season will consist of an \$65 per player. These fees eight-week schedule with one

Eagles

upend

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

at its own invitational.

all of last year.

long run."

tumblers

The Mustang gymnastics team

is quickly finding out who the

teams to beat in 1999 are. This

past weekend it was no surprise to coach Laura Movers that

Hartland ran away from the field

Farmington finished second

overall and Northville/Novi third

at the 12-team invitational. The

Mustangs finished with 134.6

points. Hartland is currently

ranked No. 1 in the state, a posi-

tion the Mustangs found itself in

"The nice thing is that the

teams that beat us are not a

threat to us as far as our region

is concerned," Movers said. I'm

glad to see their (Farmington)

program doing well. We have the

potential to be with them in the

The meet was broken down

into two divisions based on expe-

rience. The top eight finishers

vault

# **'Cats** third at **Adams**

By JASON SCHMITT

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

team Saturday, the Novi wrestlers tied for third place at the Rochester Adams Invitational. The Wildcats finished the day 2-3 in the six-team round-robin tournament. Adams won the tournament with a perfect 5-0 record and Davison was runnemp at 4-1. Novi. Utica Eisenhower and Traverse City Central all tied for the third spot and Waterford Kettering brought up the rear with an 0-5 record.

Novi began the day with a 42-39 loss to Eisenhower in a match that saw the 'Cats jump out to 30-6 lead after seven matches. Sarb Rohatgi won by void at 103 pounds and his next four teammates pinned.

Ryan Churella continued his utes. 45 seconds at 112. Dan Jilg (125) won by pin in 1:40, giving

him seven pins in his last eight matches. pinned in just :40. But that's where the wheels fell off for Novi. Eisenhower recled off four straight pins, and outscored Novi 12-9 the rest of the way. Adam Borashko won 4-1 at 171 pounds and Brett Faulkner

torrid pace with a pin in 2 min- Dan Jilg (above) finished undefeated Saturday at the Rochester Adams Invitational. So far this season, Jilg is 29-1 overall.

ing against Traverse City Central in its sec- won 4-1 to put the icing on the win. ond match, topping the Trojans 48-27. Rohatgi got things going with a 13-7 win pleased with the win, and the pins," Huss up a win by fall at :59. and Churella followed with a pin at 1:50.

Nate Mitchell (130) pinned his Eagle something we need to avoid if we want to opponent in 3:43 and Andy Raudszus be any good. We don't have enough true pinned in just :40. But that's where the pinners on this team."

Nate Mitchell (130) pinned his Eagle something we need to avoid if we want to be any good. We don't have enough true pinners on this team."

in 4:30, followed by a pin by Aaron Platt in picked up five wins in the match, including two more by Churella and Jilg. Churella and Jilg. Churella with a score of 9.1. Monica Fink

The Cats rebounded for a strong show- Kreutzberg (3:52) added pins. Faulkner szus won 13-3 and Yusaf Quamruzzaman was fourth with a 9.0. In division Traverse City is a good team, so we were Kreutzberg was the other winner, picking overall with an 8.9.

placed in each division. Huss said. Being pinned that much is start a landslide of falls. Raudszus pinned Wildcats, picking up a 48-23 win. Novi Northville/Novi's strongest event. picked up a 5-3 win in overtime at 145. II, Jennifer Rohlfs was third

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#### Jaguars win division

The Novi Jaguar U-13 Boys select soccer team won their division for the fall Western Suburban Soccer League. The team was coached by Dave Stec and Al Korby. The team members are front row (I-r) Chris Fox, Joey Belter, Philip

Cullen and Takahiro Asada. Second row (I-r) Kyle Grech, Michael Rossiter, Eric Hansen, Jeff Korby, Michael Sutjipto and Daniel Harris. Back row (I-r) Ryan Corte, Mark Angelocci, Ryan Stec, Aaron Bauer and Jason Glogowski.

#### SCOREROARD

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BASKETBALL KVC STANDING/OVERALL	Lakeland	Tarrow (Northville)
South Lyon	SCORING KVC GAMES ONLY	
Howell3-2/5-4	(GOALS-ASSISTS-POINTS)	119 POUNDS
Lakeland	O'Toole (Milford)	Jiig (Novi)
Novi	Pulk (Milford) 9-8-17	N. Lawrence (Milford)12-3
Hartland	Garcia (Brighton)10-4-14	Petitpren (Hartland) 19-6
Milford	Schiebold (Milford)5-5-10	Arbuckle (Northville)8-5
Brighton	Arnett (Hartland)5-4-9	
	O'Brien (Hartland)4-4-8	125 POUNDS
SCORING	Heyn (Milford)	Olson (Brighton)26-1
Bahr (Lakeland)	Malott (Novi)	Mitchell (Novi)18-12
Keppen (Howell)	Labram (South Lyon)	Nuhn (Hartland)
Neighbors (South Lyon) 18.1	Daavettila (Brighton)	
Taylor (Pinckney)		130 POUNDS
Nelson (South Lyon)14.4	GOALS AGAINST AVG.	Amelf (Milford)
Knapp (Northville) ,	Mulligan (Milford)	Dorenzo (Hartland)21-3
Allen (Northville)12.9	C. Darr (Brighton)	Torrence (Northville)14-2
	Cervin (Milford)	Raudszus (Novi) 19-9
REBOUNDS	Block (Northville)2.42	, ,
Jeter (Pinckney)	Shaw (Howell)	135 POUNDS
Keppen (Howell) 8.0	Fons (Hartland)	T. Kowal (Hartland) 19-0
Nowaczyk (Brighton)8.3	Oullette (Hartland)	Saran (Northville)
Duncan (South Lyon)	C. Moore (Brighton)	Bordenkircher (Brighton) 20-7
Tebin (Milford)	Smith (South Lyon)4.57	Stanley (Milford)12-7
Pearson (Brighton)	Committee Control of the Control of	Mati (Howell)8-6
Bahr (Lakeland)	GOALS AGAINST AVG KVC GAMES	Platt (Novi)
Allen (Northville)6.3	Darr (Brighton)	riati (1401)
Anert (Normane)	Mulligan (Milford)	140 POUNDS
ASSISTS	Fons (Hartland)	Wood (Brighton) 19-3
Allon (Northwille)	Cervin (Milford)	Neumann (Northville)13-4
Allen (Northville)8.3		Lambert (Brighton)
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vienai (Milloro)	Smith (South Lyon)4.59	Petkus (Millord)6-4
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	VOLLEYBALL	Chandler (South Lyon)
THREE POINT PERCENTAGE	VIII 6	Steckroth (Hartland)20-4
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Dogswell (Pinckney)60.0	Kern (South Lyon)	Culver (Howell)
Valsh (Pinckney)53.7	Hamilton (South Lyon)150	Ranbarger (Brighton)
Vilson (Howell)	Myers (Milford)96	Nelson (Harland)4-1
Bucalo (Lakeland)50.0	J. Hasse (Northville)	400 00111100
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	Gillis (Northville)	Lusk (Hartland)
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Geetle (Northville)	Corless (Novi)	Yurkunas (South Lyon)7-2
Iller (Northville)	McGlinnen (Novi)	Rumpf (Novi)
lynn (South Lyon)		Herbert (Fowlerville)6-5
faes (Lakeland)61.0	BLOCKS	444 00111100
earson (Brighton)	McGlinnen (Novi)41	160 POUNDS
ledden (Northville)	Myers (Milford)37	Wellman (Fowlerville)10-1
iibson (Novi)	Ernst (Novi)	Clark (South Lyon)
	M. Hasse (Northville)34	Smith (Milford)9-3
T PERCENTAGE	Kearney (Novi)26	Naudi (Brighton)12-8
Valsh (Pinckney)100	Sutton (South Lyon)19	
chlotta (Lakeland)	Hamilton (South Lyon)19	171 POUNDS
lothier (Brighton)	May (Milford)	. McCracken (Northville)16-1
ommand (Brighton)	Corless (Novi)	Philburn (Fowlerville) 17-4
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nhnston (Brighton)	M. Hasse (Northville)31	
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	Hamilton (South Lyon)20	Ring (Hartland)10-4
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	Scannell (Hartland)23-0	Baier (Hartland)
HOCKEY	Rashid (Milford)13-2	Griffin (Howell)
VERALL/KVC STANDINGS	Zube (Howell)	Quiney (Milford)
ilford	Rohatgi (Novi)	Kreutzberg (Novi)12-11
ighton	Carter (Northville)11-6	
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owell	112 POUNDS	Bowersox (Northville)15-1
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athlete, taking seventh in division I with an 8.7. Led-

Carlson was fourth overall with a 34.35. No other 8.05 on the bars were all second best on the team.

"I look at it as our top four scorers need to be scor-

Up and down day ends on a high note for wrestlers

Novi's roller coaster took an opponent in 1:18. Churella beat (KVC) season with a tri meet at upswing in a 64-8 win over Ket- the top-ranked wrestler in Oak- Brighton tomorrow against the tering. Winners for Novi included land County at 112. Adam Cross, host Bulldogs and Milford. Miss-Rohatgi, Brian Dodds (pin). 7-0 to keep things rolling for Novi. ing two starters from the lineup. Churella, Mitchell (pin), Raudszus Jilg followed up with a pin in :30 Huss is concerned about his (pin), Platt (pin), Matt Luschas, to give the 'Cats a 15-0 lead. Rumpf, Borashko, Josh Perkey Raudszus won his fifth match KVC schedule. (pin). Kreutzberg (pin) and of the day, joining Chureila as the

strong showing in a 45-32 loss to 171 to give Novi its last win. the state's top-ranked team. Despite the 2-3 record, the Adams. Novi won six matches, tournament-ending loss to Adams and built a 20-6 lead before the gave his team some much-needed to compete at the Lansing Waverly Highlanders won five of six confidence. "We know we can invite before returning to league

only Novi wrestlers to do so. He "The day was shaping up to be won 16-0 to give his team five where from 0-6 to 6-0 in the conone of those hard ones to get more points and a 20-6 lead. Platt ference." Huss said. "That's the came through at 140 with a pin in lineup we have right now, and That was until the team had a 1:40. Borashko pinned in 5:32 at that's the league we're in right

of the day, pinning his Adams' Kensington Valley Conference

wrestle with the best." Huss said. action Jan. 29 at home against Rohatgi won his fourth match The Wildcats open up their Hartland and Lakeland.

team's chances heading into the

# Gymnasts fall to Brighton

Rohlfs, who missed the rest of the competition with a tent. If we can straighten out our beam score, we could pulled muscle. "I think she'll be okay," the coach said. be up near 140 later on this season." "I think it was more of a pulled muscle, but she said after the vault that she couldn't go any further." The Mustangs also placed three girls on the beam.

the top eight with a 7.3. On the bars, Fink was the highest Northville/Novi

better was one spot behind with an 8.55. In the floor exercise, Carlson again led the team with a sixth-place finish with her 9.15. Ledbetter was eighth

Mustang placed, but Fink was second overall on the

BRIGHTON 138.9, N'VILLE/NOVI 133.0

ing higher, but our third and fourth scorers aren't

there yet." Moyers said. "We need to be more consis-

Once again, the lack of depth hurt the home team in with Carlson again leading the way with a 7.75 in divithis non-league matchup. The Mustangs had just one sion I. The score placed her fourth, one spot ahead of girl place among the top three in each event, leaving teammate Andrea Ledbetter (7.65). Fink squeaked into the Bulldogs to collect four firsts and two runnerup

> Carlson scored a 9.1 on the vault, good enough for second place. Rohlfs collected the other runnerup finish with an 8.6 on the bars. Fink was third overall in the floor exercise with an 8.7 and Rohlfs was third on the beam with an 8.4. Ledbetter's 8.6 on the vault, 8.3 on the beam and

Carlson scored an 8.6 in the floor. All-around, Carlson was third with a 33.70 and Rohlfs fourth with a 33.60.

The junior 119-pounder

pinned his way to the cham-

pionship match at Wyan-

dotte Jan. 9, where he

Adams invite, picking up

four more wins and moved

his season record up to 29-1.

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Dan Jilg - Junior



Benton won both the 200 and 500 freestyle events at the West Bloomfield Invitationa Jan. 9. The senior won the A heats (fastest) in each event. Benton won two races in loss to Salem and four mon in a 99-87 win over Walled Lake Jan. 5. This past week he won the butterfly and was second in the backstroke against Harri-

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#### **Health Column**

# GERD a common problem

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is an extremely common problem. The occurrence of GERD is similar in both men and women. Forty-five percent of adult Americans report intermittent symptoms related to GERD and 10 percent have symptoms on a daily basis. Eighty percent of pregnant women report symptoms due to GERD.

The typical patient with GERD complains of heartburn (an upward moving burning pain behind the breastbone) after eating, when bending over, when lying down, or upon awakening

GERD is not a life-threatening disease and has no connection with heart problems. However, the symptoms of GERD can be a great mimic. GERD symptoms can be confused with ulcer pain, heart problems, gall bladder problems and asthma. It is thought that GERD is responsible for at least 50 percent of non-cardiac chest pain and 80 percent of chronic hoarseness, chronic cough and non-allergic asthma. GERD can also cause vocal cord polyps and dental erosions.

GERD is a chronic disease. It is caused by acidic stomach secretions entering the esophagus and overwhelming its defense mechanisms. This usually takes place over a long period of

The esophagus is connected to the stomach by a muscle cailed the lower esophageal sphincter, which forms a "gateway" into the stomach. When this muscle is weak or relaxes at inappropriate times, acidic stomach contents can 'reflux" into the esophagus and cause pain.

The presence of a hiatal hernia is another factor which will contribute to the ease with which stomach contents can go through the lower esophageal sphincter and enter the esophagus. The amount of acid secreted by the stomach is normal in most patients with GERD.

Lifestyle modifications are the cornerstone of effective treatment of all GERD patients. The primary goal of therapy in GERD is to decrease the exposure of the esophagus to acid. Lifestyle changes include:

- · Making dietary changes
- Elevating the head of the bed
- · Losing excess weight Quitting smoking

Dietary modifications are probably the most important. Adherence to these recommendations can often result in a 10 percent improvement in symptoms.

GERD sufferers should avoid overeating and abstain from eating within several hours of going to bed. Similarly, one should avoid lying down after a meal.

Alcohol, coffee, caffeinated products, chocolate, peppermint and spearmint need to be eliminated from the diet, since all of these will decrease lower esophageal sphincter pressure making it easier for acidic stomach contents to enter the esophagus.

Carbonated beverages should be eliminated since the carbonation itself contributes to stomach distention and burping. The diet should be low in fat since food high in fat will slow the stomach's efficiency at emptying. Smoking should be avoided since it also relaxes the lower esophageal sphincter.

When lifestyle modifications fail to eliminate symptoms, drug therapy can be added. Medications directed at decreasing stomach acid, tightening the lower esophageal sphincter and improving stomach emptying are used in GERD. Most patients with GERD can be successfully managed with lifestyle modifications and drug therapy. Less than 5 percent will require antireflux surgery aimed at tightening the lower esophageal sphincter.

Written by D. Kim Turgeon M.D., who is an internist and gastroenterologist practicing at the U-M Northville Health Center. For questions call (810) 344-1777.

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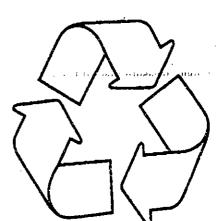
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#### **Health Notes**

#### Foot and ankle consultations

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

#### Menopause Support Group

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

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

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

#### Free Foot Screenings

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

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5

#### **Heart Disease Risk Reduction** Programs

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

#### Health Risk Appraisal

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

For registration and information, call (248)

#### Intermediate Water Aerobics

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

#### Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to

toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening: and counseling as

Appointments are required.

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

#### **ABCs of Weight Loss**

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave.

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

#### **Breastfeeding Basics**

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

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information and registration, call [248] 477-6100.

#### Circuit Training

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

weight and cardiovascular machines. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Chil-

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

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

Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

#### Cancer Support Group

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

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

Registration is not necessary; and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

#### Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center. Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

#### Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program. tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital

Admission to the program is by appointment

only. There is no charge. · Call the Providence Medical Center-Provi-

dence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

#### Weight on the Run

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

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

#### Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-

#### **Healthy Solutions Seminar**

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. On Friday, Dec. 4. Val Wilson describes "Macrobiotic Cooking"; learn the basics of macrobiotics and healthy eathing habits. A macrobiotic recipe will also be discussed and the dish available to taste.

Monday, Dec. 7, Cindy Klement, NC, discusses "Medicinal herbs"; learn the historical uses of herbs from relieving headaches to stopping heart attacks.

Monday, Dec. 14, Karen Farrell presents 'Aromatherapy"; discover the many uses of essential oils, including beauty, work, physical fitness, home care, pet health and gardening.

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