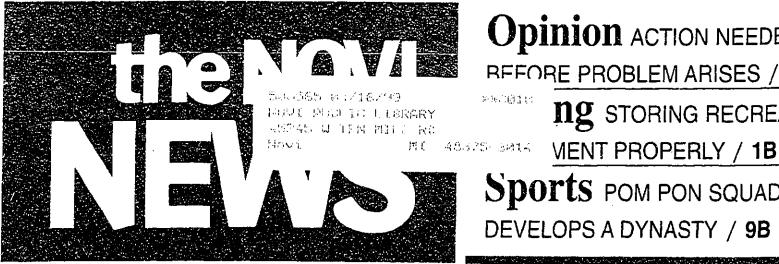
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Cheryl Vowles relays data from the computer to cruisers by. The computers are part of the department's technology upgrades.

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

3-11-

The Novi Police Department unveiled \$750,000 worth of technological upgrades today, designed to make the department and its officers more efficient.

Chief Doug Shaeffer said the technology was funded by \$500,000 from the city and a \$250,000 grant from the federal government.

A number of technological items were unveiled at the department, most notably; a system for tracking the location of all officers on duty by 9-1-1 dispatchers, a computerized fingerprinting system and laptop computers

Officer Keith Wuotinen gave an early demonstration of how each of the new pieces of equipment work at the police department and during his patrols Friday evening.

Wuotinen said the new tracking system is extremely helpful to the 9-1-1 operators because it gives them an accurate record of where each officer is located at in Novi and if they are available for a call.

Calls are sent out by dispatchers using a computer to a laptop in the officer's vehicle, as well as by radio. The officer can also use the laptop in his vehicle to send messages back to

dispatch, such as requesting an impound of a vehicle or advising dispatch of an arrest.

Wuotinen also demonstrated the new mug shot and fingerprinting systems at the depart ment that are entirely computerized.

When a person is arrested, he said, officers can take a picture of the subject with a digital camera and enter their name to see if they have ever been arrested by Novi police before. "If he was, we would already have all of his

information on the system and his picture electronically stored," he said. The next new piece of equipment used dur-

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At the end of worship, Prof. Trilochan Singh prepares to pass out "Prashad," a food that symbolizes unity.

Local Sikhs celebrate 300th anniversary

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

As the first-generation in this country. Baldeve Singh Dhaliwal says he has one leg here, one leg in India.

But Dhaliwal's two grown daughters are American, his wife, Kari Kaur Dhaliwai, added emphatically.

The couple, who live in Novi's Lochmoor Village subdivision, are members of the Sikh religion. This week, they're preparing for the 300th anniversary of the Khalsa Panth, an order founded by their

tenth and last guru, Gobind Singh

Saturday's Sikh Heritage Banquet at the Novi Hilton will not be a religious ceremony but a time to bring the local Sikh community together with Americans who are not of that faith.

"I believe we are living in the community so long that we would like to give back," explained Dhaliwal, who is on the board of directors of the Tercentary Khalsa Celebration Committee.

"We want to celebrate our com-Continued on 13

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Teddy bears ease kids' pain of trauma

By JEREMY McBAIN

The Novi Community Credit Union recently donated 100 teddy bears to the Novi police department to help ease the suffering of children after a traumatic experi-

Officers give the bears to children who have been traumatized to calm them down and make them more comfortable around the police, said Chief Doug Shaeffer of the Novi Police Department.

"Kids are not nearly as comfortable when they are in a new environment, like adults." Shaeffer said. The bears are a good tool to soothe them, he said.

Shaeffer added that some adults even clutch them close when they are in the interview room with the police.

"Some people pick them up in the interview room and just hold them close," he said.

Officer Jerrod Hart said he has used them in several incidents throughout the past year.

In one particular incident, he gave one to a little girl who had been in an automobile accident.

"It was awesome," Hart said. When I gave her the teddy bear, it calmed her down. She was more focused on that teddy bear than the events going on around her."

Hart has also used the teddy bears to calm children involved in domestic violence complaints.

In many of these cases, they are scared and afraid to talk to the police, because a parent may be going to jail.

To ease children's fears and dis-Continued on 16

Court brings **TAP Program** to community

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

Novi High School is teaming up with the Novi Police Department, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the 52-1 District Court in effort to end the use of alcohol and tobacco by minors.

In a 8:30 a.m. kick-off today, the school announced it will join the Tobacco and Alcohol Prevention Program (TAPP), started in the Walled Lake School District. Judge Brian MacKenzie, of the

52-1 District Court, said, "If you look at what kids tell us, they think it is not against the law to use alcohol or tobacco."

He said this program is designed to send a message to kids, telling them alcohol and tobacco use is illegal and the court is "serious about enforcement."

The program was designed in 1997 in Walled Lake to meet concerns over a growing number of teens who had or were using alco-

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According to a recent study in Oakland County: 85.1 percent of high school

TAP STATS

seniors have used alcohol. 54.8 percent began drinking before they entered high

school.

50.1 percent of the seniors drank alcohol within the last month. 39 percent of them drink to intox-

ication of a regular basis. 29.1 percent have either driven drunk or ridden in an automobile with a driver who was drunk on at least one occasion during the last year.

68.8 percent of high school seniors have smoked cigarettes.

44.3 percent of those who smoke cigarettes consume a minimum of one-half a pack a day.

(Source: 52-1 District Court)

Tree farm park on session agenda

By JAN JEFFRES

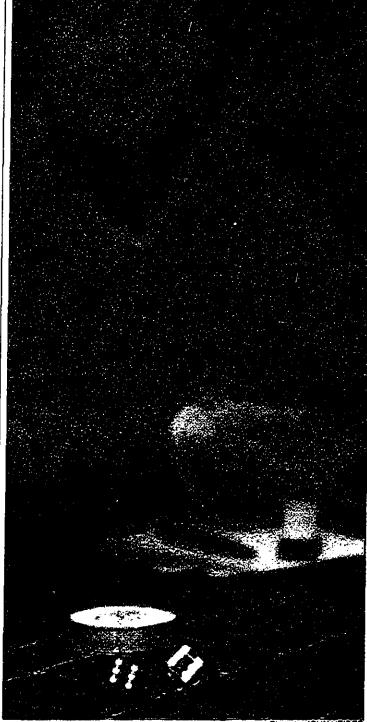
The future of the North Novi Park will be one of the items on the agenda next week in a joint meeting of the Novi City Council and the Novi Parks and Recreation

In November, a city council majority agreed that the commission should investigate hiring con-

sultants to design a new and comprehensive master plan for the 443-acre park, to include an 18 hole golf course.

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said Monday that the commission will bring a proposal to the table at the Thursday, March 18 meeting. What such a study will cost has not been nailed

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The odds must be crazy

throws the dice. More photos appear on page 16.

Learning to bet on craps, a student of Ron Hoekstra's Casino Gambling class, sponsored by Novi Community Education,

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Thursday, March 11

Historical Commission

The Nove Historical Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 required. pand in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Review Appeals

a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. An appointment is required.

The regular Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting has been ABWA rescheduled to March 18.

Youth baseball Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Charch at 44074 Ten Mile Road, For information, contact Bob Limbright

Take Oil Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Mead- Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters ows Chibhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

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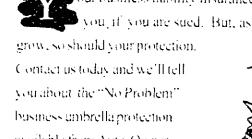


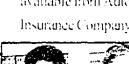
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Friday, March 12

Board of Review Appeals

The Novi Board of Review will hear appeals of tax assessments from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, if necessary. An appointment is

Monday, March 15

The Nove Board of Review will hear appeals of tax assessments from 9 City Council

Novi City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings 2669. are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

Cholesterol Screening

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

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

Tuesday, March 16

Novi Concert Band rehearsal The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

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 BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Garden Club

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin-Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, cail 349-

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.

Bereavement Support Group

A bereavement support group meets at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., from 7:30-9 p.m. The meeting will be facilitated by Dr. M. Meyer. There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a member of the clergy from the area.

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.

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Novi elementary schools given accreditation award

The teachers were always shar-

Smith was so impressed by the

"Your presentation will be head

Bill Bushaw, state director of the

There are 8,000 members in the

NCA from 19 states in this region.

"Accreditation is a collective of

A school that receives accredita-

Assistant Superintendent

each other, she said.

Makulski added, "I have never as being a unique school district to

used for the schools was equally

Bushaw said usually a NCA team

is sent to the schools is composed

of a team leader and a trained team

of educators from other school dis-

In Novi's case, the NCA used a

posed of a NCA team leader from

another school district and team

Teachers from one elementary

school were used to evaluate the

work of another elementary school

Peer teams, are usually used

The advantages to having a peer

team, Bushaw said, was that the

team knows the district very well.

to schools within their own district.

It is too soon to tell if either the

advantage or disadvantage of using

peer teams presented itself in

Novi's process, Bushaw said. To

be honest, the final chapter has not

While Novi's four elementary

schools - Village Oaks, Parkview,

Orchard Hills and Novi Woods -

have already received accredita-

been written on this."

only for school's on military bases

in the district, Bushaw said.

members from each of the Novi ele-

mentary schools.

overseas, he said.

peer team. This is a team com-

Staff Writer

seen such a group of eager sharers the NCA, the accreditation process Each of Novi Community School District's elementary schools recently received accreditation from the North Central Association, ing ideas for improvement with based on an NCA team report.

Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent for instruction at Novi schools he practically begged the schools, said the accreditation. Novi Community School District, at comes at the end of a five year pro- the March 4 school board meeting. cess of taking and compiling sur- to give a presentation at the state veys and studies by NCA team NCA conference.

"It has been a pleasure to have and shoulders above the other preworked for almost a year and four sentations," he said. months with the staff of Novi (elementary schools)," said Dick NCA, said the accreditation associ-Smith, NCA visiting team chair at ation is one of six that operate the March 4 school board meeting, internationally. The association

offers accreditation to all schools You are truly a lighthouse disfrom kindergarten to 12th grade. trict," he added. "Many of the other schools I have gone to and spoke of as well as colleges. their goals to me, I said, 'Call

Bushaw said. While each of the elementary schools in Novi have received accreditation from the NCA schools who agree to meet stan- The disadvantage is the teams already, a report is being sent by dards that extend beyond state could have trouble being impartial the visiting NCA team chairs - lines," Bushaw said. "It is like the Smith and Jane Makulski - to the Good Housekeeping Seal of NCA state committee for final Approval." review in early June.

If the state committee agrees tion must basically demonstrate to with the reports, the schools will themselves and the public that receive additional endorsement they are high quality, he said. from the NCA.

Makulski said she was extremely Traynor added the accreditation impressed with Novi schools and process starts by pointing out goals found the work teachers and prin- the schools need to achieve. cipals put into the students and It is then up to those schools to improvement of the schools excit- work on those goals and improve.

cess of school improvement never dent responsibility.

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tion, the rest of the district's

schools are on their way.

effort to improve continued which is working on something in are presently looking at Novi Meadthroughout the five years. The pro- the curriculum, and improving stu- ows, Novi Middle School and Novi



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Entertainer Judy Sime, right, exhorts her Fri-

day evening Novi Woods Elementary School

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Man arrested after assaulting girlfriend Novi Briefs

arrested around 2.30 a.m. March 7 at a nome on the 29000 block of Charlemagne Drive for domestic

Officers dispatched to the home lound a 37-year-old Novi woman crying and shaking. She pointed to a hallway in the

home and told the officers the manwas in there. The man walked out of the hallway and said. There's three of you. ict's party." He then took off his coat, flexed his arms and clenched SPARKING DRUNK

An officer on the scene began talking to him and the man satnoticed several dinning room driving. chairs lying around the house and the phone pulled from the wall. According to the woman, the comple got into a argument after coming home from a party at II.

The man walked out and the woman packed his stuff so he ground creating a lot of noise and . An officer on patrol noticed the could move out and locked him sparks.

Police News

able to call 9-1-1 before the man from the car. pulled the phone from the wall. He then pushed her on the bed had "a beer or two." and held her down by the throat.

A 29-year-old Novi man was

An officer observed the man's car

drive through a red light at the DRUNK DRIVER III

allegedly pushed the door open and driver, he immediately smelled a went after the woman. She was strong odor of intoxicants coming The driver of the vehicle said he

He was given a sobriety test. The man was arrested and However, the man said he could not do the alphabet or counting breath test which showed she had portions of the test because he had a blood alcohol content of .1 pertoo much to drink.

He was arrested and transported arrested around 1 a.m. March 7 to the Novi Police Department. He near the intersection of South Lake was given a chemical breath test down in a chair. The officer said he Drive and Owenton Drive for drunk which showed he had a blood alcohol content of .2 percent.

Feb. 27 and 7 p.m. March 4 from A 26-year-old Canton woman the front porch of a home located was arrested for drunk driving on the 48100 block of Richwood. The spare tire holder on the around 2:30 a.m. March 5 near the back-end of the vehicle was also intersection of South Lake Drive unlatched and dragging on the and Duana Avenue.

Citizens with information about woman's vehicle driving with a the above incidents are urged to call The officer stopped the man's headlight out and initiated a traffic the Novi Police Department at 348-

cants coming from inside of the Last week, "The Novi News" that bids by Michigan Turf and Greenscape were accepted for tree planting in several subdivisions. In fact, the city decided not to award the bids and will seek new bids for The woman said she had a few drinks that night, while at 5th

The proposed work will include trees for Autumn Park, Chase Farms, Mystic Forest and Wintergreen subdivisions. Also, in a story that ran on the front page of the Novi News last week entitled "All pass the test." Lt. Dave Butler was incorrectly stated as having taken part in a series of undercover stings on establishments that sell

Sgt. David Molloy should have been included as one of the officers involved in the stings and not Butler.

Award winning

Novi Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lisa Willard was recenty presented a Michigan Chamber Professional Award by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce Executives' board of directors. Nineteen chamber executives statewide were recognized last month for achieving educational and training goals.

Annual musical

The Novi High School Fine and Performing Arts Department will be having its annual school musical with showtimes starting at 7:30 p.m. March The musical this year is Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

Ticket prices are \$7 presale or \$8 at the door and \$5 for Senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are on sale now at the high school main office between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DSA breakfast Saturday

Novi Jaycees will give out the organizations Distinguished Service Award on Saturday at Novi's Annual Community Recognition

The 9 a.m. buffet will be held in The Alcove at Vic's World Class

Tickets are \$15 per person. Send checks to the Novi Jaycees, P.O. Box 249, Novi. Ml. 48376. Jayree Becky Staab, who won the award last year, said three judges independently rank the

normmations. "The board looks at the rankings and from them, usually somebody's right at the top," Staab explained.

Other honorees will include Outstanding Firefighter. Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Outstanding City Employee of The Year, Outstanding Youth and recipients of the Jaycee's Outstanding Service Awards. The Novi-Achievement Award.

Novi seventh and eighth grade students are working on the annual essay contest title "America's Freedom - Moving into the Millen-

Previous winners of the DSA represent a "Who's Who" in the history of Novi. J. Fred Buck was the recipient of the very first DSA award in 1972.

Winners over the past decade are: Tom Marcus, 1996; Pam Superfisky, 1995; Gerry Stipp, 1994, Rob Mitzel, 1993; Robert J. Pheiffer, 1992; Kathy Mutch, 1991 and Margaret Schmidt, 1990.

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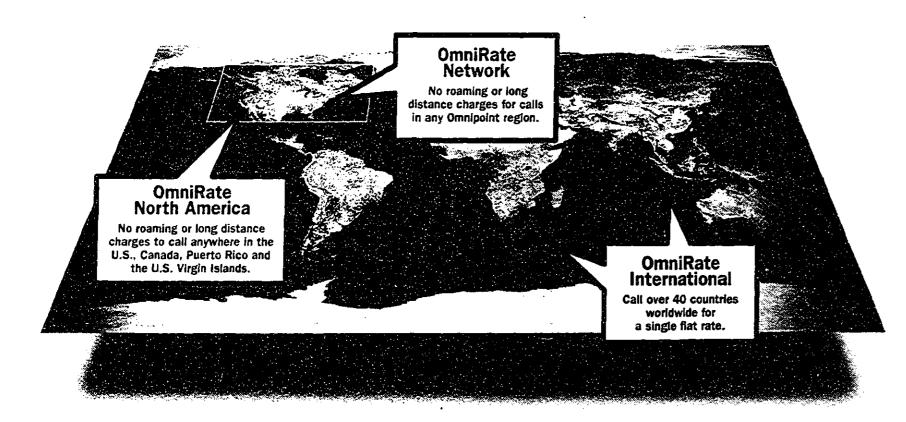
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Commission to send budget recommendation to council

At first it was about a \$30,000 in question is before the Novi ordibudget, but due to Commissioner the committee is needed before it is Kim Thomas Capello's urging, that sent to the Novi City Council for deficient was virtually wiped out. The Novi Department of Planning that move will take place.

and Community Development prening commission budget March 3 to the commission. However, Capello amended the Commissioner Robert Churella

budget to include \$25,000 for agreed with Capello and said the Novi's wetlands ordinance that ning commission's budget. would regulate wetlands under two

These studies would put all Novi cil think about it." wetlands under two acres in size "under the microscope," Capello sion Work Program and Budget,

"I believe the wetlands ordinance" studies, would come to a total of is going to change to a wetlands \$58,605. ordinance that will meet state regulations giving the city responsibility of wetlands under two acres,"

His amendment met strict opposition from Commissioner Andrew Mutch and Planning Consultant

Planning and Community Develop- almost done working on a revised ment Department already has a Master Plan for the city. line-item of \$10,000 to cover such

another line-item veto," Pham said.

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"I would rather have it in our Master Plan work, money for studies and research are not needed this time around, thus making the the amendment because the wet-budget considerably less, she said. lands ordinance change Capello While the budget was a lot less the Novi City Council for further was using as his reasoning for the than last years, before Capello's study before receiving final

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Currently, the ordinance change final approval. It is unknown when

"So, we are assuming council is we are just pulling numbers from the air." Mutch said.

"case-by-case wetland studies" worse the city council could do is resulting from proposed changes to take out this section of the plan-Capello added. "If it is in the budget, it will make the city coun-

The proposed Planning Commisincluding the \$25,000 for wetlands

The department originally suggested the commission adopt a budget totaling \$33,605. This was \$27,289 under the commission's 1998-99 budget.

According to Jim Wahl, director Pham informed Capello the Novi vear's because the commission is

Kelly Schuler, city planning constudies and, if it is needed, he sultant, said each year that the could request that the funding be Master Plan is being worked on, money is needed in the budget for

Since this is the final year of the additional \$25,000 had not yet amendment, it also includes three approval.

The first of these is a 'Natural Features Chapter costing deficit from last year's planning nance committee. Approval from \$15,270. According to Wahl, this new feature will provide the planning commission with more inforresources, "So that decisions before the commission will be well sented its suggestions for a plan- going to go in one direction. I think considered and supportive of the

> a priority and track record of being out in front, as far as having a first The addition of a "Natural Fea-

Wahl added, "Novi has had quite

tures Chapter" to the budget will help enhance this. The second new feature in the

planning commission budget is a "Residential Development Options - Zoning Ordinance Text" study at

According to Wahl, this section was added based on discussions by the Master Plan and Zoning Committee during the Master Plan

of planning and community devel- an increase from the usual \$5,000 opment, the budget is under last to \$8,000 in the line-item for con-

> Wahl said this reflects an increased interest among planning commissioners to attend more conferences and workshops in various states to further enhance their knowledge of municipal planning.

\$25,000 amendment, was passed in a 7-1 vote. Mutch voted against the motion, due to the amendment. This budget must now go before

John J. O'Brien

Michael D. O'Brien-Watt

The budget, with Capello's

Slumber fun Sisters Katherine, left, and Joanna Beaton enjoy listening to singer Judy Sime in a comfortable setting Friday Night at Novi Woods.

Sime was just one of the many activities during the PTO sponsored Family Fun Night at the

Children can take advantage of MIChild health insurance

insurance program for children gan and the child must be a U.S. and adolescents under 19 years of citizen or legal immigrant. age. The name of the insurance is families for \$5 per month. A few of the covered health benefits are: · Regular check-ups, vaccina-

tions and medicines. Dental, hospital and emergency

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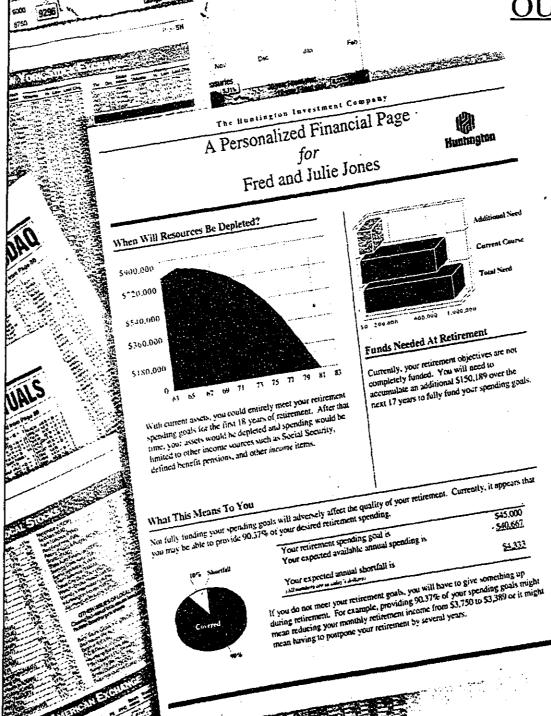


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the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 March 7. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine. and Squad number which respond-

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Christina, 8.58 a.m., Squad L Medical, 45015 Galway, 1:13 p.m., Medical, 23458 Daibury, 2.19. p.m., Squad 3 Medical, 41550 Grand River, 7:21 p.m., Squad I

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Injury accident, Haggerty and Thirteen Mile Road, 8:42 a.m., Squad Medical, 25825 Sierra, 8:43 a.m. Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:49 -a.m., Squad-L Medical, 43215 Grand River, 9:28

Investigation, 44525 11.06 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 29827 Charlemagne, 1:30 .p.m., Squad 2. p.m., Engine 1.

Dryer fire, 24294 Jamestown, 2:56 Car fire, Fourteen Mile and Novi Road, 4:08 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 44739 North Hills, 9:58

Medical, 22480 Mill Road Lane,

4:13 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40309 Washington, 6:12 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 42400 Arena Drive, 5:42 p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39554 Blakeston, 11:57 p.m., Squad 1 THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Medicul, 41551 Tamara, 9:29 a.m., Sauad 3.

Medical, 48443 Nine Mile Road, 10:31 a.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 47830 Beckenham, 12:46 p.m., Squad 4. njury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 5:08 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 7:07

Car fire, I-96 and Novi Road, 8:20 p.m., Engine 1. FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Medical, 22480 Mill Road Lane,

7:42 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 8:31 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39555 Neston, 1:35 p.m. Service, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 5:38 p.m., Squad 1

p.m., Squad 1, House fire, 44535 Chedworth Court. 9:32 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 26200 Wyoming, 9:58

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 Medical, 42024 La Roi, 12:05 a.m.,

Medical, 23715 Pheasant Run, 10:35 a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Haggerty and Village Wood, 1 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 23253 Mystic Forest, 2:59 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22385 Antler Drive, 10:59

p.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27750 Novi a.m., Squad 1

Road, 3:17 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Grand River and Meadowbrook, 11:25 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Eight Mile and Haggerty. 1:07 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41841 Quince, 3:11 p.m.

Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 6:03 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 31198 Tanglewood, 7:02

vices Department for further information, registration and locations ıt (248) 689-8282 ext. 260 or fax [248] 689-7816. The following class schedule is for the week of March

· Learning From Conflict: Con-

flict has a bad reputation. Many of

as think of it as an unhealthy, neg-

ative process. The fact is that con-

liet can and does happen. Instead

flamenting it, this seminar teach-

run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Trov

ampus, 3838 Livernois Road,

• Microsoft Excel 7.0, Level 2:

Charts and database - creating,

modifying charts and sorting, filter-

ng, and forms for data. This class

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Troy and Novi locations. Certifica- Road, \$89. tions are available in multiple areas. Call the Professional Ser-

 Creating a Web Page (HTML): Hypertext Markup Language: prin ciples, what it does and does not do, HTML for the masses. Netscape

Walsh College presents its

weekly line-up of courses

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

 Effective Delegation: Knowing when and what to delegate is a challenge for all managers. It is vital that supervisors learn to go beyond performing tasks to discovering the talents of their team productive process. The class will members and assigning responsibilities appropriately. This class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Trov campus, 3838 Livernois Road.

• Microsoft Access 7.0, Level 2: Table design, relationships and techniques. Query and form will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the design, customizing reports, mail-Troy campus, 3838 Livernois Road, ing labels. This class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Trov campus, 3838 Livernois Road, \$195.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11

· Sales for the Non-Sales Professional: Salespeople aren't the only as a testing tool, and more. This ones who make regular sales calls class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at or who need strong persuasive the Troy campus. 3838 Livernois skills. This program offers human relations skill training geared specifically towards professionals who need to know how to consistently attract new clients in a manor which is congruent with how they view their profession. This class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Troy campus, 3838 Liv-

> • Microsoft Excel 7.0, Level 2: Charis and database - creating. modifying charts and sorting, filtering, and forms for data base. This class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Troy campus, 3838 Livernois Road, \$195.

· Microsoft Project 98, Level 2: Tracking progress, adjusting the projects, importing and exporting data, customizing. This class will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Troy Microsoft Word 97, Level 2: campus, 3838 Livernois Road,

Obituaries

EUGENIA LENSKI

Eugema Lenski, 79, of Novi died March 7 in Providence Hospital. Southfield. She was born Jan. 11

1920, in Detroit to Alexander and associate at J.L. Hudson's and a Church in Farmington.

She is survived by sons, Lawrence A. (Nancyl of Plymouth and Gregory (Cheryl) of Milford: granddaughter, Amanda (Scott) Wawrzymak; and grandson, Eric-Sarah) Lenski of Loveland, Ohio, Private services were held March

8 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Daniel day, March 5 at O'Brien Cave of St. John Lutheran Church Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Chapel Cemetery, Troy, Mich. Memorials to St. John Lutheran

Legal assistant seminar scheduled for tonight

about filing papers in the tri-county courts at a seminar sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Associ-

The seminar is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. today, in the Oakland Bar Center, 1760 S. Telegraph, Suite 100, Bloomfield Hills. It is designed for new attorneys, paralegals, legal assistants and legal support staff. Preregistration is recommended. For Oakland Bar members it is \$45 tion, call Donna McComas at (248) tor.

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GORMAN L. GROVES

Gorman L. Groves, 71, of Nov. Mrs. Lenski was a former sales - died March 2 at Botsford Hospita Mr. Groves was a retired 30-year employee of the Nevi Community

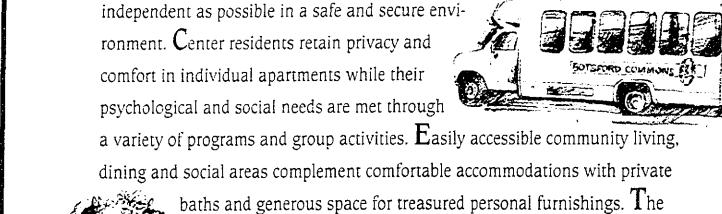
> Bernadette; sons, William (Pam) and Daniel: grandchildren, William, Kristy and Kenneth; and great grandchildren, Shelly and

officiating, Interment was in White Novi, Interment was in Oakland Memorial contributions to the

Church, 23225 Gill Road, Farm- American Diabetes Association

Legal assistants will learn tips 334-3400

scheduling. chair of the Oakland Bar's legal will include Alexander Luvall, exec-County Circuit Court: Lisa Czyz in advance and \$50 at the door; for Oakland County Circuit Court non-members, it is \$65 in advance - records clerk; and Keith Beasley and \$70 at the door. For informa- Macomb Circuit Court administra-



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Capitol Capsules

• Rep. Valde Garcia, R-St. Johns. years by former Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield - a bill to block cities from imposing residency requirements on firefighters. Garcia's bill also would prevent residency from being a considera-

tion in promotion. A freshman who succeeded Alan Cropsey in the House, Garcia com- mittee on Michigan's "qualified plained that local regulations are voter file," a statewide electronic so onerous that "some cities have voter registration database and employees. People reported seeing (private) investigators peering critical role at the local level," said through their windows and following them around as they ran fami-

Detroit and 75 other cities have residency rules. Honigman argued the rules are obsolete because so many husbands and wives both have jobs but in different munici-

• Twin bills to allow Michigan to ban the importing of trash if Congress allows it have been introduced into both chambers of the Legislature - by Loren Bennett, R-Canton, in the Senate, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, in the House. The bills would apply to Michigan landfills. The problem: Out-of-state a year earlier. Gainers were ser-

End of March will roar with auction

Novi's usually a casual kind of Laura Welling to community, except for one memo- cheon. rable event a year, the Novi Chamber of Commerce's annual auction. On March 27, local folks will be

fashion, at "A Magical Night To The Novi Hilton shindig will raise funds for both the chamber and drinks at a party, a day to be pamthe Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, which has a Grand River Avenue head-

This alternative way to shop until you drop in Novi will feature everything from a chance to pamper yourself in a spa to unconditional love for sale, in the form of a Bobby Ross, head couch of the

the event and on the auction block will be a Lion's jersey autographed Expected to launch a bidding chance to name a street after your self or someone else at the Novi

Civic Center. A day at the state capitol with State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi. will be up for the highest bidder. The chamber is also looking for a to sponsor a visit by Miss Michigan 349-3743.

Other items on the auction block will include memberships in The Sports Club and Lifetime Fitness, a chance to brew your own concoction at the Detroit Brew Factory. the use of a machine to make Frozen Margaritas and ice cream

federal Interstate Commerce Act,

Nine city and county clerks

including Kathryn Dornan of

Farmingion Hills - have been

named to a special advisory com-

"Because the QVF plays such a

Secretary of State Candice Miller,

"it is essential to make sure it is

tions of local clerks.

meeting the needs and expecta-

Prior to the QVF, said Miller,

1,700 clerks kept voter registration

rolls. The statewide file allowed

elimination of 600,000 duplicate or

The Senate Fiscal Agency had a

glowing report on the Michigan

Wage and salary employment in

December was up 1.5 percent from

"deadwood" voter registrations

about 1/10th of the total.

economy in February:

pered at several local beauty salons and a painting by Novi artist Penny bidders at the auction, as are restaurant and hotel packages. Luxury Limousine will drive the high bidder to an evening at the

Pike Street restaurant in Pontiac. Last year's Novi Chamber of Auction raised an \$8,000 donation for Detroit Lions, is honorary chair of the locally-based Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America. The PVA immediately turned around and wrote two checks to finance medical research into the rehabilitation of spinal cord

Tickets for the auction evening, with wine, are \$60 per person. Time Warner Cable is a sponsor of the event. For tickets, contact local business to bid on the chance the Novi Chamber of Commerce at

Boat show comes to Novi March 18

at the Novi Expo Center.

ture hundreds of new marine products including boats, motors, trailers, accessories, dockage, slip rental, and more. But the Spring Boating Expo features more than tust boats ... attendees can also participate in H20 Ski Fest '99 and shop the Nautical Flea Market.

H20 Ski Fest '99 (March 20 and 21) will feature visits from world amous waterskiers from all across instruction in all waterski events fee is required for this program information on Spring Boating which includes workshops, silent Expo call 1-800-224-3008. For auction, and a Saturday evening information on H20 Ski Fest call

ing Expo will be held March 18-21 hidden treasures at the Nautical Flea Market - a place where dealers The show will span approximate- bring the old, the new, the interestly 200,000 square feet and will fea- ing, and useful products at rock-

> The five day Boating Expo expects to draw 20,000 enthusi-The Spring Boating Expo is owned and produced by the

statewide marine trade association. the Michigan Boating Industries the country. These pros will offer children under 12 are free with an including bare-foot, three-event, day, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, noon-9 handicap, kneeboarding, slalom, p.m.; and Sunday, noon-7 p.m. and jumping. A special registration Paved parking. \$5 on-site. For

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April 8, through Sunday, April 11, t the Novi Expo Center. The show is a must-see for bomeowners working on improving and maintaining their homes," said Peter Burton, president of the Building Industry Association and

Bingham Farms. "And aren't we

all?" The non-profit BIA is the

sponsor of the event. It's hammer time. Leon Frechette, the nation's foremost hand- and power-tool pro, brings Tool Talk," his live tool demonstration to the show. His ability to simplify home repair and remodeling chniques for do-it-yourselfers Other hats he wears include uthor, publisher, tool and toy

ment Show will be held Thursday, Show Dean Krauskopf. Homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest. sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and the Observer and

Exhibitors will have advice, ideas and innovations for kitchens. baths, doors, windows, yard/garof Burton Katzman Development in dens, spas, remodeling, interior design, decorative accessories, home offices, arts and crafts, furniture, electronics, heating, cooling Show hours are from 2-10 p.m.

Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. adults: \$3 for seniors and children and professionals is unparalleled. 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack Other highlights include WJR's for \$9. For more information, call the Appliance Doctor Joe (248) 737-4478.

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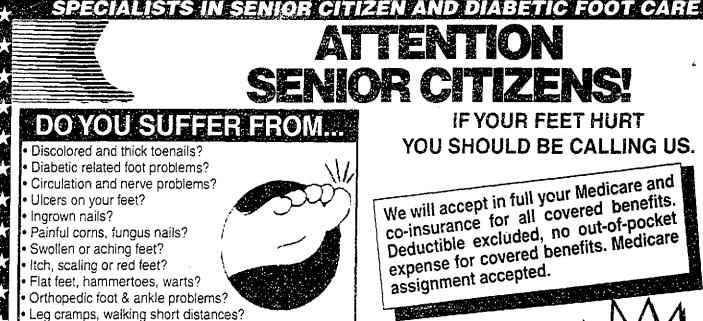
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10:00 a.m. - Consumer Corner Youth Employment 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company. Robert Willis Jr.

12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word - 6:30 p.m. - Community Connection - 9:00 p.m. - Out in the Open IV: The Ministry: Water Baptism 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate

11:30 p.m. - Where Do We Go From Estate Planning 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies.

2:30 p.m. - Walled Lake Winterfest 4:30 p.m. - Mountain Ski Series: Extreme Skiing 5:00 p.m. - who, What, Where, Y. 5:30 p.m. - Hockey Redford versus:

Estate Planning

7:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. - Aviation Journal 8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

9:00 p.m. - Lansing Councetion: 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Hyp-

TUESDAY, MARCH 16 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Consumer and Indus try Services

11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Burton Fol-12:00 p.m. - Summit University 1:00 p.m. - Israel or Palestine 2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Center for New Think-

ing: The Jungian Therapy 400 n m. - Steppingstone Students 500 pm. - The Way, The Truth, and The Lite

5:36 p.m - People Who Make Things Happen: Lisa Willard 6:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Bike

7.00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators: Power Aerobics Mix 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies:

Here: A Post Graduate Documen - 8:00 p.m. - Salon Glamour and Eti-9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks: Shirley Johnson 9:30 p in - Good News For Healthy

> WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 10:00 a.m. - Home for Life: Exterior 10:30 a.m. - MDOT Today ence Alive

14:00 a.m. - Leadville Trail 100 12:00 p.m. - Legally Speaking: Berng a Judge 12:30 p.m. - On the Job With Sen. - Abraham: Poison Awareness 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. - AMVETS 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. - Harvest Ministries 3:00 p.m. - The Forum for Community Opportunities 3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Hyp-4:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Community Connec-

5:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal

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10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: 10:30 a.m. - Imagination Tree: The 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries

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1:30 p.m. - That's Italian 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. - Rock Soup 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek 6:00 p.m. - Welcome to the New Millennium: David Zukkoor M.D. 6:30 p.m. - For Those We Remem-

8:00 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Lisa Willard 8:30 p.m. - Harvest Ministries tion: Senex/Farmington Musi- 9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Burton Fol-

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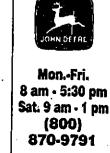
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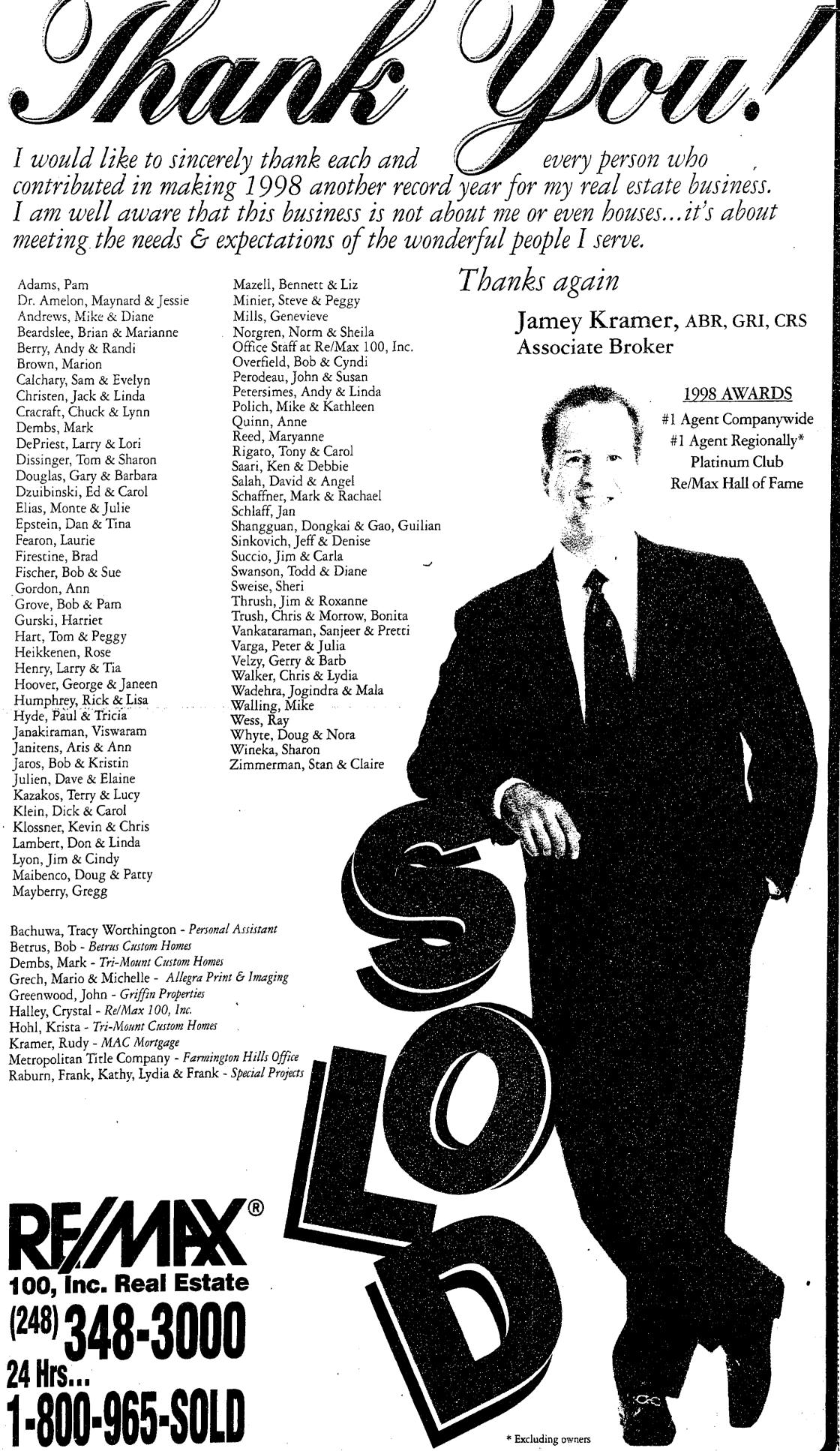


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School students Kelli Brown, left

Laurie Hildreth cuts open a sheep's eye last Thursday afternoon during a class project. The second grade classes of Jennifer Semeyn and Sherry Griesinger were wrapping up their annual studies of the five senses with an indepth look at the inner workings of

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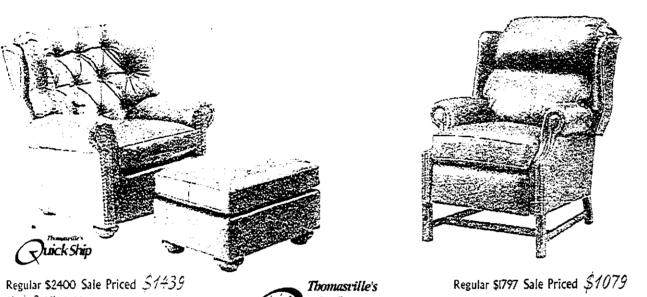
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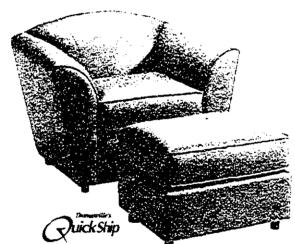
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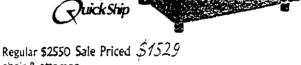
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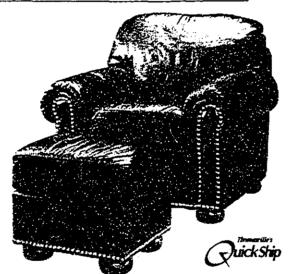




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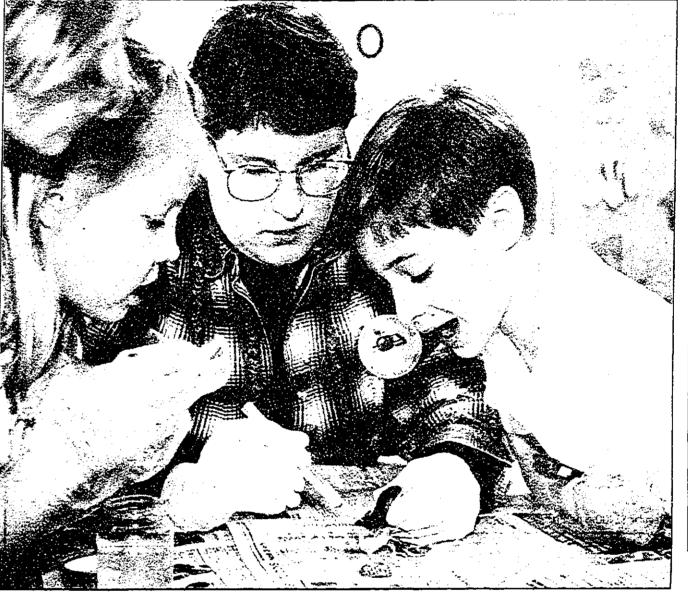
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The census numbers are also used to determine federal legislative districts as well as countless business and marketing plans. The construction of many institutions and services, from schools to strip malls is based on demographic information supplied by the Cen-

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to canvas.

The good news is that Michigan has one of the lowest unemploy-

ment rates in the nation. The bad

news is that the relative lack of job seekers is keeping the U.S. Census

Bureau from recruiting much

needed enumerators for the first

Nearly 2,000 people will be

recruited to fill the available spots in Oakland and Western Wayne

counties - and very soon. Block canvassing starts at the end of this month. Enumerators are paid

\$11.50 per hour plus 32.5 cents per mile. Those interested can call toll-free 1-888-325-7733.

"We are looking for people who

may not necessarily be looking for work," said Census Recruiter Betty

Hughes. "Since a great deal of the work is done during evenings and weekends, we hire many people

who are already employed and want to supplement their income.

These are folks who don't scan the want ads, so we really have to beat the bushes to find them." Most of

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"I imagine someday every police department will ha

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While they can see entire driving

and arrest records of an individual.

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to these laptop computers. Wnoti-

nen said, is they allow officers to

write their reports out in the field

"That is the best part about the

laptop, it allows us to stay in the

According to Linda Harrison.

Probably the biggest advantage

for their arrest. Wuotinen said.

Using these computers, Wuoti-

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ing the booking process. Wnotinen Soid, is the department's electronic fingerbrint system. With the old system, people who:

were imgerprinted would get ink all. over their hands and sometimes clothing. Plus, errors could be made during ingerprinting by applying too much or too little ink. other subject's hand.

With the new process, a person just puts his or her buger on a messages from other officers, his touch pad hooked up to the contputer There is no alk involved. The print then shows up on the com-

Wootmen added that the prints - cellular network. can be stored on the computer. While each of these new tools make the department more efficiently believed the suspect may be listenment mobably the most effective and to a scanner. Whotinen said. tool for a regular patrol other are. Using this system, officers can the new laptop computers installed. in each of the patrol cars.

The laptops are ruggedly high to withstand the abuses they will undergo during police patrols. Each one is waterproof, keeping its electronics safe from accidental.

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more contact with the department when they are out of radio range. "When I first started, we didn't druck spalls of when they are taken - have this computer equipment and - field more," Wuotinen said. we were on a county-based radio While out of the vehicle, the com-system. Being in southeastern office manager for the Novi police patters battery pack chables it to Oakland County, we didn't have department, there are 20 laptops in he used for up to two hours. The good reception. This new system is use by the police at a cost of teatter, is recharged when the com— a great improvement over the old,"—\$7,000 each. patter is placed back in its holder in ... Wnotinen said.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 15, 1999, at 7:30 e Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Tan Mile Road, Novi, MI to receive public on the possible removal of stop signs on East Lake Drive at New Court. interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a public hearing and any written comments must be received by the City Clerk's Separtment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Monday.

51179 NR NN 885023;

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novince of a public hearing on Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at 7,30 p.m. in the Novi

SP 99-01, located on the east side of Tatt Road, and south of Grand River Road fo

PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL.

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5 00 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1999.

3-11-99 NR NN 885021)

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard.

e hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

nity Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **BELLAGIO, SP 98-49A** AND 98-49B, west of Beck Road, south of Nine Mile Road for PRELIMINARY SITE

PLAN APPROVAL, WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS AND PRESERVATION OPTION APPLICATION RECOMMENDATION TO CITY

COUNCIL. THE APPLICANT HAS SUBMITTED TWO SEPARATE APPLICATIONS (A & B) FOR CONSIDERATION.

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Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, SANTOS BUILDING,

TWELVE MILE ROAD

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION CADINANCE NO. 99-23.17

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-23 17 -- AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 22-75 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES. TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO THE OFFENSE OF DRAWING A CHECK WITHOUT SUFFICIENT FUNDS. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, February 22 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at 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. (3-11-99 NR/NN 885027) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Softballs according to the specications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchas-

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 30, 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 firm. NVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award 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 interest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

(3-11-99 NR, NN 885020)

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Attention: Robert J. Valesand Project Manager
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of A. J. Etkin Construction Co. for the following Bid Categories on this project until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16,

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Administrative Offices Northville Public Schools Northville, MI 48167

1F Plumbing

On the day following the public opening, bid results will be posted in the A. J tkin Plan Room. Bidders shall not call Northville Public Schools for bid results.

A pre-bid meeting will be held Tuesday, March 9, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. at the cooke Middle School. 21200 Taft Road, Northville, MI 43167. All bidders are quested to attend the pre-bid meeting. PLAN DISTRIBUTION Bidding documents will be made available by the Construction Manager on

nursday, February 25, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. Documents will be available for examination at the following locations. Office of the Construction Manager (248) 972-1000 (313) 962-3337 Construction Association of Michigan Daily Construction Reports Plan Room Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager. Bid

ers may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of ONE HUNDRED

DOLLARS (\$100.00). All bid documents remain the property of the Owner and sha e returned in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid date to receive refund Check shall be made payable to Northville Public Schools.

<u>BID FORM INFORMATION</u>

Proposal shall be submitted in duplicate on forms identical to the forms included.

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(3-4/11-99 NR/NN 883604)

Council, parks to discuss use of north park

down. Davis explained.

started being put together in 1997

From there the department has

"A lot of this is very new technol-

ogy and we had a lot of bugs," she

said Technicians had to work each

of these bugs from the system and

According to Shaeffer, the entire

system has been a success and has

allowed the department to meet

Shaeffer said the goals were to

give the department the ability to

rapid information to officers in the

field, keep officers out of the sta-

tion and in the community, provide

a rich database for analyzing and

solving crimes, reduce the depart-

ments dependency on printed and

filed paper documents and aid the

administration of the department

in distribution of resources and

Perhaps the greatest success

with the equipment is it has won

Lt. Tim McNamara added, "I

over the hearts of the officers.

like this." Wuotinen said.

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and went live in February 1998

been working out the bugs.

"We don't have any hard numconsultants to design four master bers at this point. It will depend plans for the park, two with a golf on how much information they course and two without. At that want." he added. The 8 p.m. discussion will be in time, it was believed the park would total 500 acres. the Novi Civic Center's Activities

nembers and parks and rec com- chased with road bond money, issioners said they were looking for a plan that would show the full use of the land, to include hiking trails and other recreational opportunities, as well as was given the task of coming up session.

Last fall, a majority of council

The commission will push back its own regular meeting to 6:30 the golf course. The commission p.m., to make time for the joint with a proposal by springtime,

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 98-18.147**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-18.147 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMENĎ SUBSECTIONS 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 REASON ABLE CONDITIONS IN THE GRANTING OF A TEMPORARY USE PERMIT FOR A TEMPORARY BUILDING IN A SUBDIVISION OR COMMERCIAL DEVELOP

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, February 22 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing (3-11-99 NR/NN 885026) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI

REQUEST FOR BIDS — NOTICE TO BIDDERS **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NEW NOVI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

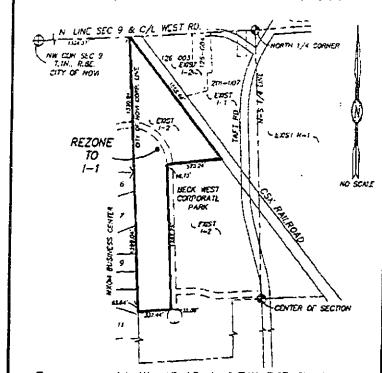
The Novi Community School District invites the submission of Sealed Bids for: SITE UTILITIES, ASPHALT PAVING, SITE CONCRETE, FENCING, LAND-CAPING & IRRIGATION, PLAYGROUND & SITE ATHLETIC EQUIPT., CON-CRETE FOUNDATIONS, CONCRETE FLATWORK, MASONRY, METALS, JOINT SEALANTS, SHINGLE ROOFING, HOLLOW METAL & FINISH HARDWARE GLASS & GLAZING, PLUMBING, FIRE PROTECTION, HVAC, TEMPERATURE

On or about Tuesday, March 2, 1999, bidding documents will be made available, Call A. J. Etkin Construction Co. at (248) 737-5800 to confirm availability. A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School Dis trict" is required to obtain construction documents at A. J. Etkin Construction Co. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, 1999 at A. J. Etkir Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, Mi

All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District Board Room, 25345 Taft Road, Novi. MI 48374 on Friday, March 19, 1999 at 9:00

Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction ., 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 bidders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum.

CITY OF NOVI ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 583



and County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 9 (nominal C/L of West Road) said point being N87°53'26"E 1324.37 feet along said North line from the NW corner of Section 9; thence S39°10'35"E 1555.46 feet; thence S84°46'08"W 573.24 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 16.73 feet, said curve having a radius of 400.00 feet, a central angle of 02°23'49" and a chord bearing and distance of S04°01'58"E 16.73 feet; thence S02°50'04"E 1367.75 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 35.06 feet, said curve having a radius of 50.00 feet, a central angle of 40°10'16", a chord bearing and distance of S17°15'04"W 34.34 feet; thence S87°09'56"W 337.44 feet, to the Easterly line of "Wixom Business Center," as recorded in Liber 199, Page 6, 7 and 8 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N02°20'35"W 63.64 feet along said Easterly line; thence continuing N02°50'04"W 1299.04 feet along said easterly line; thence N02°51'51"W 1330.94 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 24.93 acres. FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT PART I: That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 583 attached hereto and made a part of this

Ordinance.
PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby clared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be

sublished within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 1st day of March, 1999. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or spected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local time.

(3-11-99 NR/NN 885028)

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Sikhs celebrate 300th anniversary

munity, but at the same time we want to share our value system with our fellow Americans."

Sikh means a disciple or one who is in search of the truth. "We believe there is only one God and everybody calls it by a different name." Kari Dhaliwal explained.

Fifteen Sikh families live in Novi. The Dhaliwals are members of a temple on Five Mile Road in Several years ago, the city paid Northville. While this week's event will focus on Sikh heritage, religious services will be held at the temple on April 13, the actual 300th anniversary of Khalsa.

Founded 500 years ago by the Since then, city officials deter-Guru Nanak in the Puniab in mined that 57 of the acres, purnorthern Indian, the Sikh religion was radical for its time. Guru will be needed for wetlands miti Nanak, a Hindu who attracted both gation for the massive Taft Road Hindi and Moslem followers. sought to override the restrictions of India's easte system and raise the status of women. Before, Indian women were restricted to the home. Guru Nanak brought them

> "Humans are equal," said Kari Dhaliwal, a former schoolteacher born in Nairobi, Kenya, The lower-class people, they

into the temples.

were very happy when they were treated as equal. A lot of lowerclass people became Sikhs." Guru Nanak also spoke out against India's ruling class, the Moslem Moghuls.

"At the end, he was revered by both. Moslems were saving he was their guru. Hindus were saying he was their guru." Dhaliwal said. As a way to abolish caste, which is discernible based on an individ-

ual's surname, all Sikh men take the last name of Singh, which means lion and all women. Kaur. which means princess or lioness. Many, but not all, keep this tradition, in America.

"In the U.S. system, with the wife taking the husband's last name. Singh doesn't make sense," Dhaliwal explained. Sikhs are recorded as immigrat-

ing to the United States as early as 1898. The first Sikhs in the Detroit area came when Henry Ford asked them to move here from California and work in his first factory. Dhali-

Dhaliwal is from the Lopon District in the Punjab. His marriage was arranged by family members and the couple lived briefly in a comb worn in the hair, a sword, Kenya, before being accepted for immigration to Canada. Australia and the U.S.A. They chose the U.S. because Kari Dhaliwal's brother

time, there were only 30 families in have a formal priesthood and any they work really hard because they

SIKH FACTS

With 20 million members, Sikhism

Facts about the Sikh religion

ranks as the fifth largest religion in the world. Over 1,000 Sikh families live in Michigan. In 1898, Indian immigration to the

U.S. reached 523, mostly Sikhs from the Puniab. The Sikh's most sacred site is the Golden Temple at Amritsar. More than 200 Sikh Gurdwaras, or temples, have been built in the U.S., including one in Northville. In 1996, local Sikhs raised \$1.2

> Source: The Tercentenary Khalsa Celebration Committee.

million to establish a permanent

Sikh Studies chair at the Univer-

are now close to 1,000 families. Dhaliwal said. gan were difficult. As an engineer - he added.

studying on a master's degree at Wayne State University Dhaliwal had to accept a job as a laborer before finding one in his field. Today, he is employed by Ford

bers to leave their hair uncut. Traditionally, male Sikhs have worn their hair long, twisted into a bununder a turban and beards, but Dhaliwal said it was easier to find work here once he began dressing like a typical American. Many Sikh boys now wear short hair, Kari Dhaliwal said.

are not strong enough and ean't take it. The children can tease them," she added. "In Rome, you do what Romans

Singh, the tenth and the last of the Sikh gurus, founded Panth Khalsa the Order of the Pure Ones. Most Sikhs belong to the order and cannot use alcohol, drugs and tobacco. But like members of any other religion, all Sikhs aren't saints and many drink. Kari Dhaliwal said. Along with unshorn hair, other

visible symbols of a Sikh's faith are which now appears as an emblem on the comb, a steel bracelet and distinctive undergarments. At the temple, worshipers of both

meditating daily, a Sikh must practice social service, including give ten percent of his or her income to

Like other Asian religions, in recent years Sikhism has had Western converts, mostly in Cali-

"There are a lot of American Sikhs. They are really devout, more than us," Kari Dhaliwal said. Several years ago, plans were laid for a Sikh temple or gurdwara n Eight Mile Road in Novi, but a dispute between rival factions within the community has lead to an on-going court battle. Meanwhile, a former church at Five Mile and Bradner roads in Northville was purchased for a gurdwara. There, an important part of the service is the luncheon prepared by volunteers. Dhaliwal said, this also

promotes equality "The community luncheon is very important part of Sikhism.

Everyone sits on the same level on the floor and eats the same food. Christian, Jewish and Islamic com-

munities will have a chance to taste traditional Indian food at this weekend's Sikh Heritage Banquet. where they will be served tradition-The Sikh religion requires memal Indian food. About 100 of the 450 participants are not Sikhs. including Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen and U.S. Senator Carl

After the singing of the U.S. national anthem and the Sikh anthem, three speakers are scheduled: Professor Arthur Helvig of Western Michigan University on You stand out. Some children the Sikhs in America. Sher Singh of Toronto on the miracle of Vaisakhi (the day the Khalsa was founded) and University of Michigan Sikh Studies Chair Professor Bashura Singh on Guru Gobind Singh's On April 13, 1699, Guru Gobind

> The event will include Bhangra and Gidda, lively Indian folk music and dancing. After a dance troupe performs, the floor will be open to

"Indian people love to dance. They jump in and enjoy it. Kari

As new Americans, the Dhaliwals traveled by car through most of the United States, lived in Brazil for 18 months on an assignment for Ford Motor Company and have visited sexes cover their heads and do not the North and South poles. "We came here in 1971. At the wear shoes. The religion does not - People who come from outside."



Baldeve Singh Dhaliwal and his wife, Kari Kaur Dhaliwal, enjoy "Punjab," a food served to all who attend service. At right, Man preet Bagga of Northville takes part in a prayer.



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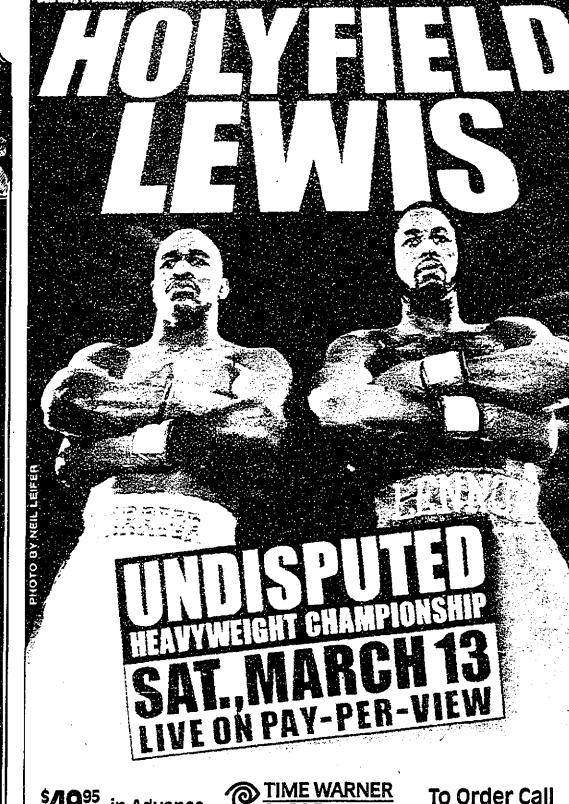


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It's in no one's interest to have vacant stores

Government

other B-1 strip centers backing up to

housing that may benefit with an

amended zoning text are at Ten Mile

and Beck roads, as well as the north-

east and southeast quadrants of Ten

Lorenzo said she is against changing

the B-1 zoning altogether, for fear that

garbage or cooking odors would offend

nearby residents. But the proposed B-I

change would only permit eateries that

use microwave or convection ovens

that do not require outside vents.

Shops offering submarine sandwiches

Such a broadening of the zoning

would be a boon for people who want to

can't afford high rents at regional shop-

ping malls such as Novi Town Center

and West Oaks I and II. People living in

While more information is needed on

the viability of all the city's existing B-1

centers, a strip mall with a high-vacan-

ev rate is not to Novi's advantage, if

or bagels are examples of this type.

approved the first reading of a change he Business-1 zoning category that would permit a wider variety of businesses to locate in neighborhood shopoing centers.

With such a change, businesses such is martial arts and dance studios, coftee shops and restaurants with up to 50 seats could rent space in a B-1 strip

Properly, at Council Member Laura Lorenzo's suggestion, the Novi City Council agreed before reaching a final decision to invite residents who live near the handful of existing B-1 strip Mile and Meadowbrook roads. malls to comment on the proposed change in a public hearing.

Then, the council will have to decide whether to approve a second reading and change the zoning text. Earlier, the owners of Peachtree

shopping center near the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads asked that their mall, which has i significant vacancy rate, be rezoned from B-1 to B-2. The city denied that, but Peachtree has already won a Zon- launch smaller businesses, but who ing Board of Appeals variance authorizing a carry-out and delivery pizza restaurant there.

Clearly, Peachtree - a small center the area would be served by increased which runs in vertical direction from services. the road rather than in a horizontal stretch typical of such sites - is not well designed. Based on the city's rather restrictive sign ordinances and the fact that the mall's tenants don't face the only because the owner can use that to road, it's difficult for consumers driving seek a reduction in property taxes at

by to see what's there. While it's a bad idea to write ordi- 1 zoning category makes sense. nances to benefit one development,

Learned to respect police



McBain

days. I distrusted the police. They were The Arm of The Man whose only purpose in life was to break up my fun by chasing mefrom parties, giving me parking tickets and just plain hassling

What I did not see in my collegehaze was a) it was illegal for me to bothered the sleeping habits of night?

ater in college. Not until I began dealing with the police as police reporter and I was forced to get to know the officers I dealt with personally.

In doing so I found they were human just like me and not the enforcers of some grand conspiracy against the youth ets each month.

In many cases, I have discovered many police officers really do not want to ticket people or take them to jail. They understand events like these can ruin lives, but this is part of their job and they have to do it. They just want to help and protect people. For many police, that is why they got into the job in the first place.

Perhaps these people say this because a bullet-proof vest—a name in an obituary. s not required wear at their job. I am pretty sure most of them have never had to walk up to a strange car and talk

To most of us, our stress comes from trying to see how quick we can commute to work or if we can catch tonight's

episode of Alley McBeal. Talking about commuting, have you ever seen what someone looks like after smacking their car into a tree at 60 miles an hour with no seatbelt on? Have you ever had to clean up the remains of a murdered man that has been lying in a ditch for a week? Chances are, besides what you see on television, you

drink underage, b) my parties haven't Imagine the stress if you had. Could you sleep at my neighbors and c) parking on The first time I covered an accident as a reporter, the the lawn of my college campus is - driver had slammed into a tree at 60 miles an hour. Turned

out, the driver was drunk and high, had stolen a car and But this did not come to me until was speeding when he lost control. That driver, who had at one time a living breathing human, was by the time I saw him a bloody mess on his

windshield. I couldn't sleep for days after seeing that. Imagine seeing stuff like that every day. Or dealing with

of the world. They did not have quotas for giving out tick- drunk drivers that could potentially become nothing more than a mess on the windshield ... every day You don't know nothing about stress. For these reasons I have learned to respect the police and treat them as fellow human beings.

Granted, since I am a police reporter, I do have to give them a hard time now and again. That's my job. Think about it the next time you are stopped for speed-Some people say. Well, whenever I see the police they - ing or late for work. It is no use getting angry; you were the are unfriendly and fingering the gun strapped to their one who broke the law, It is simply their jobs to enforce the law and in the process possibly protect you from becoming

Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for the Novi News and the to a person they do not know who could pull out a gun and Northville Record. He can be reached at 349-1700.

In Focus

By John Heider





Catching up

Katie Koehler, 5, runs to catch up with mom, Julie, at a recent Novi Meadows line dancing class, hosted by Holly Belaire.

Solve it before problem arises

we hope Michigan legislators act before be.

ers could use to disqualify you for a job just convicted sex offenders and violent and health insurance. That's bad. Sup-felons. pose a 22-year-old shows a propensity to develop a serious heart problem at make recommendations to Reno by age 45. Should that person be thrown Aug. 1. The Justice Department can on the social scrap heap with no job use them to draft legislation and set and no insurance for 20 years? That's policy for using DNA in law enforcenot fair. Already companies are throw-ment. ing too many middle-aged workers to

the wolves in the name of "rightsizing." Finally, genetic testing is a tool police can use and misuse. Michigan law, and the laws of 49 other states, already permit the genetic testing of those convicted of sex crimes. That's fair.

But some police would like to test everyone arrested for anything. That's unfair and an intrusive invasion of privacy. Our state and U.S. constitutions prohibit warrantless searches of our persons, papers and property. Police shouldn't have free rein to take 100 cc. blood samples in order to search one's genetic history.

On this issue. Gov. John Engler has come down on the side of the angels: "Specifically, genetic testing must not be a precondition for obtaining health insurance. And genetic testing must not be allowed as precondition of employment." Suffering from a cold. Engler cut this and 13 paragraphs from his State of the State speech, but it's clear he stands by his printed text.

Michigan Commission on Genetic Pri- denote a pack of scamps and picked up vacy and Progress.

Group employer health insurance plans "generally do not require genetic" would be "Police State." testing or other forms of risk assessment of applicants," said the panel of Christian Coalition takes an equally health and legal experts.

that it is not common practice for ic testing for health insurance. Genetic health insurers to require genetic test- testing only of convicted sex offenders. ing for obtaining or retaining policies." No unreasonable searches and it added. But it noted there's no law seizures.

The problem hasn't arrived yet, but against genetic testing. There should

study the legality of taking DNA sam-

The commission is scheduled to

will test everyone arrested beginning in September. North Carolina senators are studying a bill to test everyone

It's not clear whether those laws will require the destroying of DNA test results if the arrestee is cleared of the

The 'brave new world' got here a lot quicker than we thought it would," said Barry Steinhardt, an American Civil Liberties Union critic of DNA testing. "It's part of our tendency as a society to look for a quick technological fix."

"Brave new world" is a term of irony, not a compliment. It was coined by And so, a few weeks later, did his Shakespeare in "The Tempest" to rather bad new world. Another term

On the political right, Pat Robertson'

The insurance industry points out . No genetic testing for jobs. No genet-

the board of review. Opening up the B-

it does. The problem is genetic testing. One would think U.S. Attorney Gen-It's a tool science can use to learn eral Janet Reno, a suspected liberal. your hereditary makeup and warn you might be constitutionally opposed to and your spouse about dangers to your genetic testing. Not yet, we are sorry to future children. That's good if you want say, Reno asked the National Commisto know about potential deformities in sion on the Future of DNA Evidence to It's also a tool employers and insurples from everyone arrested instead of

Once the federal recommendations are in. Michigan legislators will act in fall, according to Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, chair of the House Health Policy Committee: Law predicts Michigan and the feds will be on a collision course if Reno wants too broad a law for genetic testing.

USA Today reports that Louisiana

by novelist Aldous Huxley to denote a

dim view of DNA probing.

Negotiations would open options When most people get hungry they don't go to the grocery or hasn't been sold and the city is only negotiating the land



party store and buy the first edible item they see. Unless they're starving, that is, Otherwise, you normally would

that not only satisfied your need but tastes as well. However, it appears that the city of Northville is starving financially as it negotiates with a prospective developer to seil a chunk of land it owns downtown. Northville city council approved a

recommendation from Gary Word, Northville city manager, that states there is no advantage to the city resulting from additional bidding for the sale and development of city owned lots at the intersection of Church Street and Cady Street. The recommendation also allows the city manager to "initiate negotiations with the preferred land purchaser/developer and report back to the Northville downtown development authority and city council with an adjusted price for the purchase of

The negotiations follow a bidding process that started last summer, but only resulted in two bids. After the bids were received, the Northville downtown development authority determined the value of both bids "were about 50 percent to 100 percent below market value." One of the two bids was immediately turned down and the city attorney recommended negotiating a higher price for the other bid to try and get closer to market value for the property. Word

wouldn't release any details about the project. Even though Word insists the city is in "no hurry to get the land sold" he said he wants the project to come to some

Now it must be kept in mind and stressed that the land with no obligation to sell to the developer.

Still, why not make a definite decision to reopen the bidding process to see what's out there? Why is it necessary that a "conclusion" come sooner than later? After all, the shop around and find something land in question is vacant except for a lone house at the intersection. It's not exactly overrun with garbage and rats so why not take some time to find the perfect - ves perfect not just acceptable - bid for the city of Northville? And what's with this attitude that the city of Northville is lucky to have someone want to develop the land? It should be the other way around: the developer should feel lucky to have the chance to develop in a city that has so much to offer

Charles Lapham and Kevin Hartshorne, city council member seemed to agree. Lapham spoke at the council meeting where the request

to negotiate the price of the land was approved. "With such a good and stable economy I feel like we would be shortchanging ourselves by settling for market value," he said. "That property is worth more than he (the

Hartshorne said he approved of continued negotiations but stressed the point that the city "can't afford to sell under the market price of the land.

Granted I've never tried to sell land so don't know how hard or easy it is to draw up enough interest to get bids for But if the city were to open the bidding process two or three more times and even if only one or two more bids

were received each time, the city would have that many

more options to chose from.

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The move to increase term limits OAKWALUE % OFF



Power

Now that time is up, and it's fascinating if ing bills and understanding state budgets. The slightly disillusioning to watch once high-mind- term limit tidal wave will hit the Senate in four that are against it are being brow-beaten into ty of wanting to stay in office. Words such as departure of the few remaining experienced and just have to see what happens."

they signed the Contract with America and of the petition drive to put term limits in the voted for one or more term-limit bills in 1995 Michigan Constitution. and 1997. However, only three of the six are actually limiting their terms.

about how risky it is R-Grand Rapids, and Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, politicians wriggle has made me skeptical. to want something too are among the wrigglers. Of course, they supmuch? You might port term limits, but not self-imposed ones. Camp, for example, told the Free Press that Lots of politicians until term limits become the law of the land he Democrats who were term-limited out of office. umped on the term will not impose on his political ambition term. And now that they've got control, what's to prelimit bandwagon in limits that do not also bind his 434 colleagues went the GOP from the convenient idea that now the early 1990s. Some such as John Dingell, D-Trenton, and Sandy

How convenient. I understand. Or, maybe, I strict limits on their don't. But I do recognize ambition wriggling on most knowledgeable guys around. "Your

> In Michigan, it's much the same story. although in an earlier phase. The state House. which got 64 new members this year because of term limits, is still holding training sessions for nexperienced lawmakers on crafting and pass-

knowledgeable legislators. Not surprisingly, some people are beginning According to a Detroit Free Press survey, all to have second thoughts about term limits. six Republicans in the Michigan congressional They include Sen. Glen Steil, R-Grand Rapids, a delegation pledged support for term limits when second-term member who in 1992 was co-chair

Stell is preparing another constitutional amendment to modify legislative term limits to "12 years for everybody", i.e., six two-year terms Bloomfield Hills, Peter Hoekstra, R-Holland, for representatives and three four-year terms and Nick Smith. R-Addison, intend to leave for senators. The compelling reason is that six this newspaper. He welcomes your comments. Congress after serving for the prescribed six years (in the House) do not give a person enough experience ... to make an impact."

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children. One operation that I am

very proud of, and one which has

already shown results, is our

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pedophiles that are preying on chil-

More and more children are

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important to continue the fight

This type of activity, unfortu-

nately, is only going to grow unless

ways of making sure your child is

safe from predators. Make sure you

your child's access to sexually ori-

address, phone number, credit

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ented Internet sites. Never give out

dren through the Internet.

Look at it this way. Everybody knows the Republicans won control of the state House last year by winning seats previously held by

I put this hypothesis to Bill Ballenger, publisher of Inside Michigan Politics, and one of the premise might be accurate in theory, but I doubt anybody has thought it through as clearly - or as cynically - as you have," said Bal-

limits: Betsy De Vos (State GOP Chair) puts out endless press releases on the subject. And those years time, when we can confidently expect the silence. Senator Steil's out in front, and we'll I asked Ballenger about the odds for success

of legislating the wriggle away. "Not good," he responded. "High interest in extending term limits extends no farther than two blocks in any direction from the State Capitol."

I used to think term limits might be a good idea. I now fervently believe they are a bad idea whose time has come and should now go.

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I just wanted to let her know that

there are quite a few students that

live in Novi but attend Walled Lake

Schools. These students deserve to

be recognized for their achieve-

fact. I wish that there were more

the Jump Rope for Heart, but also

academics, sports, music and

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After earning his medical degree at Wayne State University, Dr. Dodds completed his internship and residency at Providence Hospital. Among his other awards and activities, Dr. Dodds was honored as Resident Teacher of the Year each year from 1995 through 1998. He is also a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Medical Association.

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got elected to office Levin, D-Southfield. time in office. If we a phrase book when I see it. break this contract.

George Nethercutt of Washington state, a leading term limit proponent. ed candidates come wriggling against the reali-"disingenuous" and "hypocritical" come quickly

To their credit, Reps. Joe Knollenberg, R-

I am horrified a symbol resem-

bling a swastika embedded in the

mosaic floor of the Walled Lake

Community Center for 77 years

has brought the district under fire

from the NAACP and an attorney.

The swastika is a revered symbol

used by American Indians, Hindus,

Buddhists, Vikings, Greeks,

Romans, Celts, Anglo-Saxons,

tians, and neolithic tribes.

Mavans, Aztecs, Persians, Chris-

As a tribally registered Cherokee

Indian, I am insulted that this

beautiful Native American symbol

for the four winds is disrespected

by publicity-seeking self-pro-

claimed civil rights advocates.

Being also of Scandinavian

descent. I am insulted that this

ancient "Cross of Thor" (as the

Nordic folk know it) be regarded

evil. As the descendent of a World

War I veteran and of a French

of disdain toward this symbol, after

American pilots used it on their

French in World War I. As a Chris-

tian. I am insulted that this holy

to represent Jesus Christ is now

blasphemed by ignorant self-righ-

teous groups. The swastika was

the first Christian symbol and is

Being also of English descent, I am

insulted that this symbol in Lin-

colnshire and Yorkshire heritage is

now damned by the NAACP. Hin-

dus and Buddhists consider the

Jains make the sign of the swasti-

ka comparable to the Christian

that semiotic transliteration of this

beautiful symbol which has been

the sign from God's chosen people.

One of the oldest known swastikas

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Richard

ter than the late Basil Brown.

board. Peters thinks it will backfire.

No sociology claptrap for Peters.

Republican credentials.

It was March 2. The topic was the change of

governance for Detroit public schools -

"takeover." if you prefer. Republicans want to

eliminate the elected school board and empow-

Now what makes lawyer Peters, 40, so much

fun is that he speaks Republican. He went to a

private college (Alma); he was a vice president

for investments and former branch manager of

Paine Webber, the brokerage firm; he taught

strategic management and business policy at

er Mayor Dennis Archer to appoint a "reform"

Humanitarian Rights the unique opportunity to imple-Column ignored important issue

In his editorial "More for prisons than schools" in the Feb. 18 issue using the Internet and visiting chat of The Novi News, Mr. (Phil) Power rooms. Parents should be aware seems to ignore one important that inappropriate contact is often item. That is the issue of benefit to occurring. This threat has prompted us to "patrol" the World Wide citizens and the effective use of public tax money.

Increased prison construction sergeants went undercover acting has resulted in significant reduc- as a 14-year-old Independence tions in crime, an obvious benefit Township girl named "Jenna, he to the public because the likelihood was contacted by a man who was that a criminal will be punished 50 years old. During six weeks of and incarcerated for a serious chatting with him, the subject crime. However, for years we have spoke about kiddie-porn, meetings planes when they fought to free the thrown more money at the bottom- for sex, and sent pornographic picless pit of the public education tures of himself and children. At schools continue to pump out this point, we moved in and appresent seconds the property of the pump of the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent seconds the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent seconds the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent seconds the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent the pump out this point, we moved in and appresent the pump out the that are more interested in indoc- pornography which is a felony in trinating our children with time Michigan, punishable by up to wasting ideological propaganda. seven years in prison. Like many It has already been shown that pedophiles, he had a prior arrest more money for education will not for sexual molestation of a child.

improve the system. We need to The average pedophile has over eliminate all of the idealistic 100 victims. This is why it is so administrators and use that money for teaching the three R's and true against such predators. history of our country and the swastika a sacred sign, even as world. We must accept the fact that incentive pay is more important we work together to protect our than tenure. More money for edu- children. Such arrests will hopefulcation is wasteful of the taxpayers' ly make predators afraid to prey on money until it can be shown that someone over the Internet. For the system is getting results, that your part, as parents, there are found on Jewish temples from high school graduates can read 2.000 years ago in Palestine is now their diplomas and that our stujudged evil. The swastika is not an dents get test scores that surpass keep the computer where you can evil sign. Evil men (the Nazis) stole those of other countries that are monitor your child's use. Consider able to do a better job with much software programs that will block

was painted on a paleolithic cave at least 10.000 years ago ... and that was before any humans mutated white. Surely our dear friends at Sheriff promises the NAACP realize it had to be a black person who wrote that Internet safety

day was over.

Township, is a sec-

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Dr. Joe Schwarz, bet-

the best Democratic state

ond-term state sena- any objective criteria."

swastika more than 10.000 years To the Editor: Anton Anderssen, Juris Doctor

knows that someone who claims to Novi and we do contribute to the

be a child or teenager on-line may community, too. Thank you to The be an adult. Lastly, ask your child Novi News for recognizing the stu-As a state Senator, I was very to tell an adult immediately if they dents in Walled Lake Schools who Instructor (Oakland, Macomb, active in instituting legislation that receive a message that makes them live in Novi. I hope you will continand dealt with sex offenders and pro- uncomfortable. Also, ask them to ue to do so and possibly increase Washtenaw Community Col- tecting our children from those promise never to get together with the coverage.

Peters fingers take over contradiction form, and I was sure "We need to have some sort of objective stan-

Schools' activities

personal information, such as an they don't broadcast Walled Lake

numbers. Make sure your child one that there is another area of

he would have "the dards by which we assess school performances, school district." other side of the aisle and if schools are not meeting that objective squirming before the performance, then a takeover would be implemented. But it would be an objective standard Peters. D-Bloomfield that would apply to every single school district about empowering parents to take over schools

> Republicans should have listened. After all, shouldn't over-promise because the supposed everyone admitted Detroit doesn't have the worst test scores and graduation rate in the Republicans are big on local control and participative management - the kind they do at Saturn, Ford and Deloitte-Touche. None of this

> > opment of that child."

corporations, no sirree. Peters adapted the GOP "Absent criteria, I believe that we need to have some of the greatest impact on the develplace the issue on the (Detroit) ballot (in 60-90 days) ... It gives political legitimacy to any

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ple on sacred voting rights. Letting folks vote on a mayoral takeover, ents would be involved, all residents, business people, all segments of the city of Detroit." Having inserted the GOP's own oratorical

Oakland University; he taught finance and ousiness economics at Wayne State - superb "I've heard rhetoric from the other side of the Republicans like to say that "ours is a govrnment of laws, not of men." and Peters used that parent to be involved in the school system is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

. You're taking away a fundamental right of people to be actively involved in the administration, the direction and the objectives of their

He should have reminded the Senate that only last fall, candidate Engler was talking ... We are singling out a district (Detroit) without in Detroit. Richard Nixon used to say that government

> beneficiaries of a program will feel cheated. Peters said kids in classes won't be helped by a governance change at the board level. "Their schools should have access to state-of-the-art technology. They should be educated in small classrooms, particularly in the early grades. Teachers should have proper training and professional development because ... Ultimately, it's the teacher in the classroom ... that can

"Without a vote of the people, I must vote 'no' reform, and more importantly it does not tram- on this bill." Peters said, and he did. The vote was 30-7 in favor of a very unRepublican bill. Peters later told me his father taught 30 years Peters went on, "would involve everybody. Par- in Detroit public schools and never saw a board member. Just be sure you write that I have passionate Democratic principles," he said. Some Democrats are thinking of running knife into its ribs, Peters then proceeded to twist Gary Peters for much higher office. From their

aisle saying we need to have more parental Tim Richard reports on the local implications of involvement ... You're eliminating the ability for state and regional event, His voice mail numbers

point of view, they are nuts if they don't.

Viva Las ... Novi?



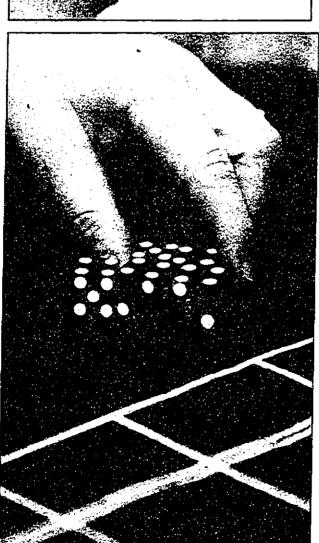


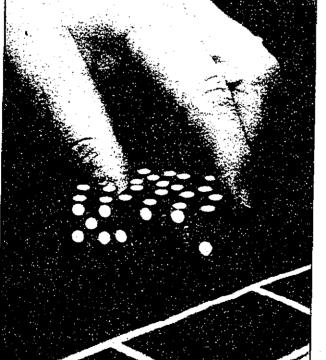
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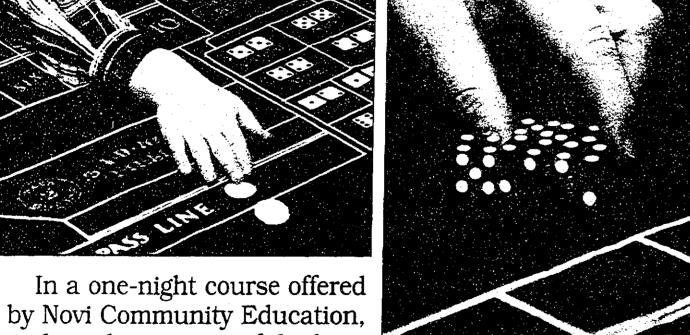
students learn some of the keys

to successful casino gambling.









Last wednesday evening, Novi Community Education held a Casino Gambling Course for rookies and veterans. Instructor Ron Hoekstra initiated stu-

dents to "house rules" and proper etiquette whether at the Blackjack, craps. Roulette or Baccarat tables. Hoekstra also offered researched advice on which games give the best winning percentages.

Attendees of the class, held at Novi Meadows Elementary School, were also instructed in the craft of tipping casino staff and at what percentages. Slots, noted Hoekstra, offered the fewest winners: Baccarat the most

Photos from top right-clockwise: Stu-

dent Tom Zofchak intently studies the

layout of the Roulette table. Roulette, as with craps (or dice) gives gamblers many different ways to place their chips on the table's grid - thereby betting different groups of numbers. Hoekstra also took time to explain poker, with hands like a royal flush. illustrated here, the best to have. Hoekstra taught his students the absolutely essential way to pick up dice on the craps table. Shooters can get in trouble for "palming dice," or picking them up with a closed fist. Hoekstra shows students the way to place chips on the Roulette wheel

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Teddy bears ease pain

trust of the police. Hart said officers can sit down with them, give them a teddy bear and reassure them everything will be alright.

The bears may also help ease the stress officers feel when they see a child in physical or emotional pain during their job.

Probably the most heartbreaking thing of this job is seeing a kid hurt," Hart said.

Because officers never know when they are going to face a child in pain, the bears are carried in the truck of their patrol cars, along with weapons, first aid kits and other tools of a police officer's

Chief Shaeffer said the use of the bears is not new to the department and is common among many other departments across the state.

Several other organizations beside Novi Community Credit Union have donated the teddy



Max Cusick, front, joins Novi Community Credit Union CEO Mike Thomson and officers Jerrod Hart and Michael Prough load up Teddy Bears donated to the Novi police department.

52/1 District **Court launches TAP in Novi**

hol and drugs.

Walled Lake Consolidated School programs for all forms of chemical system. Oakiand Schools, the abuse and provided counseling and police departments of Walled Lake information to students convicted and Wixom, the Oakland County of possession or using alcohol or Sheriff's Department, Oakland tobacco. Community Corrections, the Amer- TAPP turned out to be a success. ican Lung Association of Michigan, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, rearrests for alcohol or tobacco Turning Point, the Farmington Counseling Centers, the Oakland County Family Court and the 52-1 District Court all came together to appeared to reduce serious crime in and made a commitment to change Walled Lake as TAPP students were or heighten services to address charged with a serious crime at problems of teenage use of alcohol and tobacco. Additionally, the cities of Walled

Lake and Wixom passed ordinances that gave police the power to ticket all minors for possession of tobacco

report minors who have been ticked to February 28, 1999 is revealing." agreed, if minors 17 or older are alcohol decreased by 14 percent." ticked for one of these offenses and However, the decrease was deepcases not resolved at pretrial to

tem about each adolescent ticketed It is now being expanded again to who is enrolled in the appropriate include the Novi Community School alcohol and tobacco treatment pro- District.

The Walled Lake School system According to MacKenzie, the also actively promoted educational

with a gradually lowering rate of

Plus, Mackenzie said, it was discovered that the new strategy approximately one-fifth the rate of areas without a TAPP.

"We can help save kids with this

program." MacKenzie said. "A comparison of the first year of the program March 1, 1997 to February 28. 1998 to the second The family court also agreed to to year of the program March 1, 1998 to Walled Lake Youth Assistance. he said. "The number of total Oakland County prosecutors also arrests for minor in possession sent to 52-1 District Court for trial, er in the original TAPP areas 30

not to dismiss the case and take all percent, while the non-TAPP areas decreased by 9 percent." Because of it apparent success Furthermore, the court agreed to the program expanded to include notify the Walled Lake School sys- the South Lyon School system.

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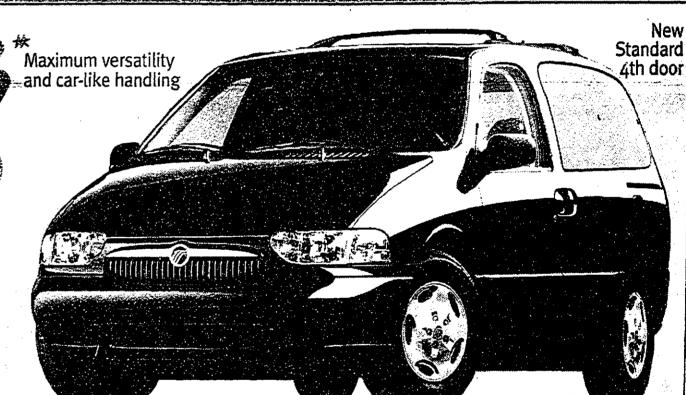
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table, and how to put chips down so that they cover multiple bets. A student lofts a pair of dice onto the table for a little hands-on experience. The class of eight adults sits around a table to hear the intricacies of roulette wheel gambling and specifically, when it is OK to place bets.

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Proper maintenance and storage will help your sports equipment last for seasons to come

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

won't be long before the winter sports equipment is pushed to the back of the garage or closet to make way for spring's recreational gear. But that method of storage can lead

to some problems. There is routine maintenance that needs to be performed on skis and correct storage methods for tennis rackets and golf clubs that will add to the life of the equipment and your enjoyment of

Active skiers, both cross country and down hill, need to tune their skis at least several times a year.

"The more harsh conditions, the more often vou should get your skis tuned," said Tony Aquirre, Novi's Bavarian Village Ski and Golf store manager.

Bayarian Village updated its tuning shop in October to include three Montana fully automated and computerized ski conditioning machines.

"Nobody (in North America) has all three machines," said Aquirre, "Montana is a lot more precise. It is able to put the Oski back to the manufacturer's specifications.

The machines smooth edges, structure and put material back in to the

Aquirre suggests skis be conditioned before the season begins, mid-season and before storing for the summer, get a full tune up.

The better the skis are maintained the longer the longevity," he said. "It makes skiing a lot more enjoyable. The new machine can condition 30

pair of skis in an hour. The cost is \$39.99 for repair, edge sharpening, beveling, wax and structuring the bottom. Snow boards can be

We are the only retail establishment that offers it," he said.

Two people run the machine and about a half a dozen people are employed in the tuning department.

Even if you didn't get out on the slopes much this year or for several years, stagnant skis especially need to be tuned.

"When the moving part needs to move, it doesn't," he said.

Maintenance for ice skates includes sharpening or replacing the blades.

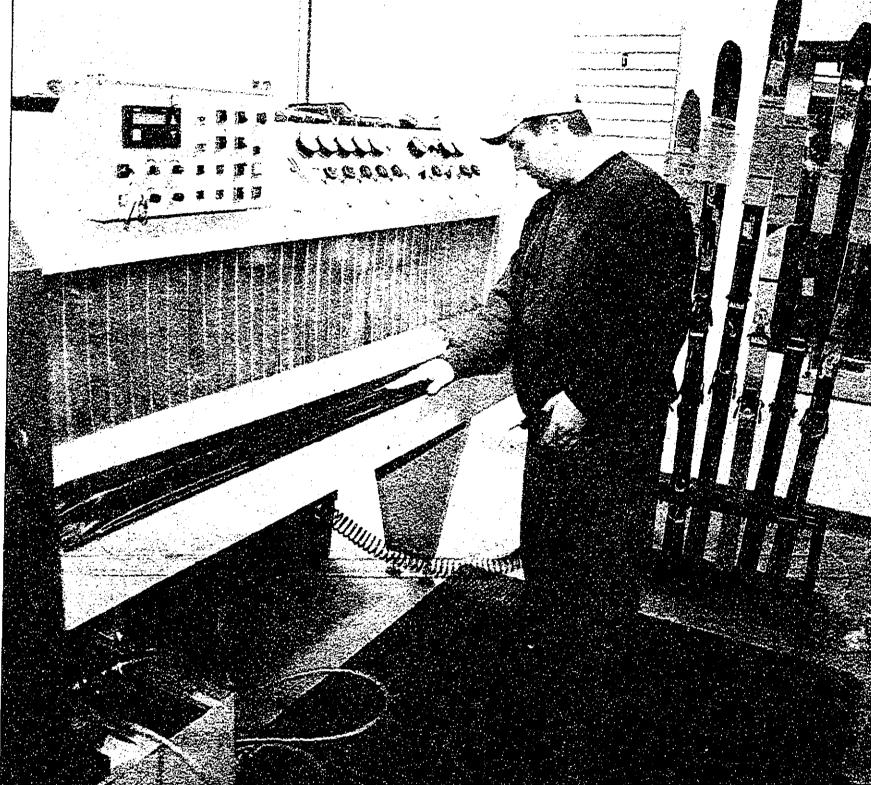
Ice skate blades can be sharpened either in the spring or fall, according to Jessie Rizkallah, owner of Jessie Shoe Repair in Novi.

The blade, when it gets really bad, they have to change them," he said.

If golf clubs or tennis rackets are stored incorrectly, they can wear pre-

"A lot of people don't store their equipment properly," said Alan Dante, manager of Las Vegas Golf and Tennis in Novi.

Golf clubs should always be stored at room temperature. They should never be stored in an outside shed during the



Paul Lehnert, a head ski technician at Novi's Bavarian Village, checks out the progress of the "Speed Dragon" pattern-cutting machine. The comput-

winter or in the trunk of the car during they hit the golf ball and the head flew the summer.

"Extreme cold or heat is detrimental to golf clubs," said Dante.

Extreme temperatures affect the epoxy which holds the heads on to the shafts and also creates dry rot in the rubberized grips causing premature

wear. "In the spring, people come in and say

erized machine cuts terrain-specific patterns into the base of downhill skis to better speed and handling performance.

Another problem which causes premature wear is dirty club faces. Get the dirt out of the grooves. A dirty face will affect accuracy and distance.

All repairs for both golf clubs and tennis rackets are done in-house at Las Vegas Golf and Tennis.

Tennis rackets should also be stored racket to warp.

at room temperature. "Strings, being that they are more synthetic type material, are susceptible to hot and cold," Dante said.

Tennis rackets should be stored flat. Hanging is okay but leaning the racket up against the wall and storing it with a broken string is not, it can cause the

"When a string breaks, remove all the strings," Dante said.

Dante recommends taking golf clubs and tennis rackets to a qualified service technician for repairs.

"There is not nearly as much that can go wrong with a tennis racket than can go wrong with a golf club," Dante said.

Friends of the Libraries to host author luncheon

Academy in northern Michigan, will be the guest speaker at this Newspapers and Friends of the Thursday, April 22.

The award-winning Driscoll will address the group following the noon luncheon at the Fox Hills Country Club on North Territorial between Curtis and Got-

Driscoll is the winner of the 1998 Pushcart Editors Award and the Barnes & Noble Discover Award for his most recent novel Lucky Man, Lucky Woman: A Love Story."

Driscoll's "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" was all set to be published and then at the last moment was dropped due to

industry cuts. Having the novel's momentum

Jack Driscoll, author-in-resi- halted abruptly was disheartendence for 23 years at Interlochen ing for Driscoll but it turned out that the book's journey to publication had just reached a fork in year's Observer/HomeTown the road, not a complete brick wall. "Lucky Man, Lucky Woman" Libraries Author Luncheon on was propelled down a different

Novelist Rick Bass had read a manuscript version of the novel and thought it such a good read that he nominated it for the Pushcart Editors Award, a prize established in 1972 for works of high merit that have been rejected by at least 10 publishers.

The paperback rights to "Lucky Man. Lucky Woman" have already been grabbed and Driscoll's next novel "Stardog." has also been purchased.

Besides having written three novels, four books of poems and a collection of short stories. Driscoll finds time to spend up to 200 days a year fly-fishing.

Driscoll has spend most of his life near water, once living in a farm house in Massachusetts built on top of a stream. Another time his commute to work was via a canoe.

His stories have been read frequently over NPR's "The Sound of Writing," and his work has appeared in magazines, journals. and newspapers including "Chicago Tribune." "Kansas City Star." "Civilization." "Poetry." "The Georgia Review," "The Southern Review,"
"Ploughshares." and

He has received numerous grants and awards including the NEA Creative Writing Fellowship. the NEH Independent Study Grant, Best American Short Story citations, the PEN/Nelson Algren Fiction Awards, the Assoclated Writing Programs Short Fiction Award, and seven PEN Syndicated Project Short Fiction



Jack Driscoll

Tickets are available for the noon luncheon beginning March 14 at both the Northville and Novi libraries and are \$20. For more information, call the Northville District Library at (248) 349-3020 or the Novi Public Library at (248) 349-0720.

Fund raiser is still going strong

For 13 years, Friends of the as its president, first dishave been presenting a book and author luncheon to benefit their libraries.

This year, the guest speaker will be award-winning Michigan author Jack Driscoll, on Thursday, April 22, at the Fox Hills Country Club. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at the as the sponsoring group in Northville District Library. 212 W. Cady Street in Northville or the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

This is the fourth year the annual luncheon has been sponsored by the Observer and HomeTown Newspapers. along with the Friends of the Northville, Novi, Canton and Plymouth libraries.

In 1987, the Friends of the Northville Library Board of Directors, with Betty Griffin

Northville and Novi libraries cussed sponsoring such a luncheon. They contacted their neighboring Friends group from the Novi Library. whose president at the time was Barbara Pipas, to discuss a joint venture.

Plymouth and Canton Friends joined the group in 1990. The newspaper joined

Past Speakers Linda Lang Bartell - 1987 Neal Shine - 1988 Tony Spina - 1989 S.K. Wolf - 1990 Lucy Taylor - 1991 Ruth Ryan Langan - 1992 James Hynes - 1993 Charles Baxter - 1994 Jillian Karr - 1995 Nicholas Delbanco - 1996 Judith Guest - 1997 Mort Crim - 1998

Sixthgate Squadron to hold open house

Squadron is a part of the Civil Air Patrol, an Auxiliary of the United columeter organization with a his- Episcopal Church. local squadron's motto is "We" their attendance.

cheetings of the Can Air Patrol is a come at a later date. cation and Emergency Services. attend if members of your family. ar between 12 and 21 and are

ate available Survival Training, welcome, Search and Rescue, Radio Commaracations, Model Rocketry, Phylic Training, Leadership Training, Photography, Astronomy, Present fitness and many more. doin a month in a Cessena 1724. or it with a certified flight instruct 5883. or Many cadets have more than to hours of flight time and all are certified in CPR and First Aid. if you wish more information. centact Lt. Larry Harrell at (248) on the road starting with February - receive more information should 407-2100 or 12. Patrick Gorman - when members met at Calico Cor- call the church office. 1245 407 6854

shout the following programs that

Meadowbrook Congregational plans to ask the staff all about a program entitled "Praver Open-Chareh with Rev. Neil Hunt host- spring planting and to see some ing Your Heart to God" with Dr. ang a huncheon for the clergy. The samples of their brick paving. Sam Counts. group meets once a month at dif- walks and patios. In addition, the terent churches and next month. slate of officers for the coming. provided a new basket at the front will be at First Baptist Church - year will be voted on, as the nomi- - entrance to the church and are focated at Talt and Eleven Mile - nating committee has been busy - encouraging everyone to bring a

Now and the surrounding area are of Hudson's Anniversary Sale and church. The food will be donated welcome to attend, inquiries can also is a fund raiser for Novi New-to local food banks. be made by calling Father John - comers and Neighbors as they will -Badde of Holy Family Church. tine of the newest member is clothing areas and earning money leaving on June 12 and returning Manister Barbara Clevenger of for the club as well as special on June 20. Presently there are Church of Today West (Unity) coupons for themselves with a disciglify regular volume people and two adults which now meets at the Meadow-count value of 20 percent off. If who have signed up. The young brook Elementary School on you can help on this project, people have a number of fund Meadowbrook Road, Clevenger remember to call Robbi LeRoy. participated in the annual Pulpit With the interest groups, a this project including a Spaghetti Exchange by taking part in the report of a good time by those who. Dinner on April 18. worship service at the United - attended the Couples Night Out at - The church will be celebrating Methodist Church while Associate - the new Comedy Club at Eldorado - their 30th anniversary on June 27 Pastor J. Cyrus Smith of Faith | Country Club has been given. The | and those working on the program Community Presbyterian Church - next meeting will be at a member's - are anxious to contact former attended services at Church of home for a night of "Games," members.

School holds parenting fair Mark your calendars for Walled tration. Faber's second keynote Smart Middle School, at 363-4197. Lake Schools' Annual Parenting workshop starts at 9 a.m., followed The Walled Lake Schools 1999 Education Fair which will be held by lunch and 20 afternoon break- Parenting Education Fair is spon-Friday, March 26, and Saturday, out sessions, concluding at 3:30 sored by Walled Lake Schools, Tar-March 27, at Walled Lake Western - p.m. Exhibits will remain open - get, TMP Associates, Walled Lake

ifigh School. Keynote speaker will - until 4 p.m. be Adele Faber, author and lecturer of international stature. Faber Cost is \$8 per person Friday Employee Associations, among has co-authored a number of only; \$8 per person Saturday only others. books including "How To Talk So (no lunch): \$14 per person Satur-Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids day only with lunch: \$18 per per-Will Talk" and "Siblings Without son Friday and Saturday with Elementary School, 1055 W. West

Faber's keynote address opens child care. the Parenting Education Fair at 7 For further information, contact to you. p.m. on Friday, March 26. The fair Alec Bender, principal, Twin Beach Registrations will be accepted up continues at 8:15 a.m. on Satur- Elementary, at 363-4701 or Henry to and including the day of the day with exhibits and on-site regis- McCurry, assistant principal, fair.

If you register at Walled Lake lunch: \$2 per family per day for Maple in Walled Lake by March 12 program materials will be mailed

PTSAs, "Foundation for Excel-

lence" and Walled Lake Schools

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m. On Thursday, March 11, "Masculine and Feminine Energy," with Nick Berar or an open forum on "How S5 per person. Reservations are necessary. to Fix a Broken Heart with facilitator D. Sweeney.

will be the topics. The topics on Thursday, March 18, will be "Light & Lively with Marianne and Lloyd Murphy. The cost for each is \$4.

Upcoming activities include a St. Patrick Sing-Alone Party on March 13 and a Dinner/Entertainment evening in Greektown on March 27. Soup and Supper Bible Studies continue on March

11, 18 and 25 beginning at 6 p.m. On March 23, Ronald C. Smeenge will perform the one-act play "Pontius Pilate" at 7:30 p.m. The cost is A Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for March 11 - April 29 with a variety of speakers. The

cost is \$30. Call Single Place at (248) 349-0911 for additional

Novi's Statistate Composite Novi Highlights

serve the community state and. Association for those who can part, themes for March and April of mation of a moment's motive. The incipate when schedules permit in Luck of the Irish" and "In Spring-

send and in addition they expect - income is necessary and the scale - in the Novi Library. the CA It Michigan Wing Com- of eligibility starts at \$12.075 for a mander Lt. Col. Amy Courter to single person and continues. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH upward for larger families.

Donations of stables would be

senior citizens or single parents. Sunday Evening Soup Supper folalways receive a box from lowed by special programs. These call 349-5666. The Clothes Closet Hymn Sing. Next Sunday the Special activities include flying is located at Holy Family and Northville High School Choir will Seater Cadets actually fly the air- etc., can be made by calling 349-

NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION Michelle Stimer. This month's by Habitat for Humanity of West-The March meeting was held at March 11, at Brickscape with. Then starting on March 14, will be

working on their report.

Today, Father Les Harding of Games, Games," The Ladies Night Church of the Holy Cross Episco- Out at the Movies will be Thurs-

States Air Force: It is a non-profit - the Holy Family was at Holy Cross - and continues once a month. The Play Group met on March 10 and tory that dates back prior to World. This is an annual program, will again on March 22. The new Will E. The Caul An Patrol stands - sponsored by the Novi Ministers - Rotational Dinner Group will have

Coming up will be a service at ... Several new groups are being Synthizate was founded in the Church of the Holy Family on organized for a Daytime Bridge early 1970s and is one of the old- Good Friday at noon with represe group and also a Daytime Bunko. est somairon's in Macingan and sentatives from various churches. The Book Club met at Borders the Great Lakes region. The three - participating, More details will - Bookstore Cafe and discussed "High Tide in Tuscon."

time in Paris.

The Ministers Association also Another uncoming event is the sponsors the Novi Emergency - selection of the Outstanding Mem-. Members are very proud of their - Food Bank located at Faith Com- ber of the Year Award. This was iferitace and would like to myite munity. Work with the Bank is established in 1977 and 22 memeveryone in the community to a done by volunteers led by Chris bers have been honored through regering so you can observe the Savage. She and other volunteers this program, April 19 is the day thank things they do. Their Open - are at the church every other - of the selection after ballots have therise is scheduled for March 23. Monday to set the program up been counted. The winner will be as the Nove Middle School on Talk and assist in the distribution. announced at the installation din-Read starting at 7 p.m. They They have about 20 families registered in May and will receive a speespect State Rep. Nancy Cassis - tered and usually have 10 to 12 - cial gift with their name being and Senator Bullard to be pre- visits per month. Proof of previous - engraved on a plaque that hangs

11.8 critizens or legal aliens, you helpful, in some churches, they Spring Craft Show from 10 a.m. to the definitely invited to attend this - have designated boxes or baskets - 4 p.m. Booth spaces are available. for items which are taken to the The Salty Peanuts (young people) Gershap in this very active youth. Food Bank and sorted. Notify the will be mainting the concession. program that is available in Amer- - church secretary who can assist - area. Anyone wishing to have a you with drop off information. booth can call the church office Donations of money are always for more information at 349-2652. The Lenten Season is being

Each family of which many are - observed at the church through a Gleaners, For more information have included an All Church appointments for needed clothing. perform. On March 21 the Novi-Choralaires will entertain. Palm Sunday will be special with a reenactment of the crucifixion and a cast that will present a dramatic version of the song "Watch the The general meetings have been Lamb. Anyone wishing to help or

ners that included a short presen- Adult Education Opportunities tation by Assistant Manager in March included a presentation meeting is being held this evening, ern Wayne County last Sunday.

canned food or other non-perish-Any members of the clergy in March 13 to 20 will be the date able item each time they come to

> "Mountain T.O.P." is the name be working as assistants in the of the Tennessee Outreach Project

pal Church was at the worship day, March 25, with several Novi Highlights is written by service at Faith Community Pres- movies to chose from followed by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to byterian Church and Deacon dessert at a local restaurant. Cou-contact her with information for William Wildmann of Church of ples Pinochle will be March 26 this column, call 624-0173.

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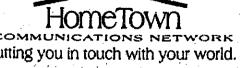
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Novi postal worker personally delivers package with donated gifts

When a 12-year-old French girl wrote to the Novi Post Office ask- letters from foreign ing for stamps, postal worker Mike Bugar decided to hand-deliver countries asking for The idea started with a letter

sent to the Novi postmaster from a 12-year-old living in Paris named Suzanne Lopez. "I like the USA very much," the

letter said. "I would be very happy - French vocabulary to ask for directo have your new stamp of space tions, all the while looking for discovery. Please could you tell me Lopez's home. how I can obtain it?" It just happened that Bugar, a little French is once you start

Sherry, for a two week vacation to to slow them down," he said. London and Paris in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. "We normally don't get letters located in the "melting pot" of the from foreign countries asking for city.

stamps," Bugar said. teered to hand-deliver the stamps worker

While the little girl may have a security lock that could only be originally asked for stamps. Bugar accessed by residents of the comsoon found himself traveling with plex and there was no way for him a small package consisting of a to call up to the girl's apartment. post office hat, a Frisbee, earrings, a necklace, stamp collectables and left the package at Lopez's mailthe stamps, all donated by post box, but even that was a problem. office employees.

After visiting relatives in London, with a brief stop in Scotland, vocabulary, some maps and the them into the building, only to age for her daughter. post office package. As for where in Paris Lopez at home. lived. Bugar said. "All we had to go

on was her letter." Bugar and his wife soon found of English," Bugar said. themselves traveling throughout Paris by subway, using his limited aware her daughter had even writ-

"We normally don't get

-Mike Bugar Novi Postal Worker

"The only problem with knowing

who works at the post office, was - talking French with them, they leaving Feb. 15 with his wife, start talking real fast and you have Eventually, Bugar found Lopez's home at an apartment complex

But, even though they found the Since he was already planning apartment, new obstacles presenton going to Paris. Bugar volune ed themselves to this US postal

> Lopez's apartment building had Bugar said he would have just because all the mailboxes were

located behind the locked door. Eventually, luck shined onto have Bugar discover Lopez was not

mother and she did not speak a lot can find out some more informa-Plus, Lopez's mother was not



While in Paris on vacation, Mike Bugar had an opportunity to meet Suzanne Lopez's mother while delivering the package.

her the best I could to have her Paris not usually seen by tourists. "Unfortunately we only met her daughter write us so maybe we

Bugar and his wife headed to Paris Bugar's mission and a resident of ten the letter. But, she was under- Lopez, Bugar said he was glad he armed with a limited French the complex came along and let standing and accepted the pack-volunteered to deliver the stamps during his vacation, because it "We took some photos and I told gave him a chance to see a side of More importantly, Bugar said it gave him and his wife a little adventure for their 25th wedding



While he may not have met

"It was exciting," he said

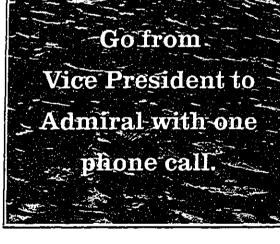


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Springer will be the a mikoom C 247. The two hour pro- Congregational Care at Ward Presdiscussion time will begin at noon. Parents Got A Divorce," "KIDS day's program for children begins - dren in Knox Hall for the closing - "KIDS HOPE: Workbook for Teens."

by with children and families with Northville. that begins on the The parents will meet in Room special needs such as grief recovear 7 pain, for 515 at 9 a.m. for a free workshop erv. residential treatment, foster Single Point at 9248) 374-5920.

The cost is \$15 per child or \$30 per family and include seminar fee.

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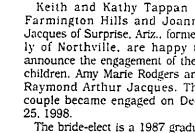
tengress throughout our state to nominate on Saturday. May 15 - the week- applications please contact Debbie. There will be lots of puppies up for adoption this weekend.

Critter Connection will have lots adoption for both puppies and the parade realies of Michigan's oldest moth. The 1999 parade is the tenth of Applications must be post marked of golden retriever pupples and adult dogs every Saturday at the adult dogs, at the adoption center Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 at Pet Supplies Plus this Saturday. Ten Mile Road in Novi from 11:30

boxer mix puppies which will all worming and heartworm check. be available for adoption. Critter Connection holds an 563-1823.

Critter Connection recently Adoption fees are \$125 for pupreceived a pure-bred golden pies and \$100 for adult dogs. The retriever and her litter as well as price includes shots, neutering,

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Engagements

Farmington Hills and Joanne Williamson & Associates Inc., an both of Northville, announce the Delta sorority. Megan is manage- bride was given in marriage by her tened to a fingertip silk illusion Jacques of Surprise, Ariz., former- environmental consulting firm. ly of Northville, are happy to The groom-elect is a 1989 grad- Megan Eileen, to Christopher house Coopers in Bloomfield Hills. followed at the Italian-American The bride carried a bouquet of announce the engagement of their—uate of Detroit Catholic Central—Joseph Crespi, the son of Mr. and—The groom-elect graduated from—Banquet and Conference Center in—stephanotis, white roses, freezia. children, Amy Marie Rodgers and High School and has a degree from Mrs. Kenneth Crespi of Newtown, Catholic Central in 1986. He Livonia. Raymond Arthur Jacques. The Eastern Michigan University in Pa. couple became engaged on Dec. criminal justice. Formerly of The bride-elect is a 1991 graduest University in 1990, and is cur- and Mrs. James A. Masty of Novi. her mother's bouquet. Northville, he currently resides in ate of Mercy High School in Farm-rently employed as consultant at She is a 1987 graduate of Edsel The bride-elect is a 1987 gradu- Wixom and is employed by MCSS ington Hills. She graduated in Dataspace Inc. in Ann Arbor. 1995 from University of Michigan. A June wedding is planned.

bachelor's degree from Eastern The couple is planning a Sept. Michigan University. She currently 18 wedding at Holy Family Church

Correction

In the story about the Restaurant Poll in the Feb. 25 issues of "The

Northville Record and Novi News," Charley's Deli and Grille is correct-

ly listed at 16873 Haggerty Road in Northville Township, but it is

incorrectly identified on the locator map which accompanied the

story. Charley's Deli Grille is located next to McDonald's on the south-

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Megan Dunn/Christopher Crespi

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Wedding



Kelly and Scott Melby

Kelly Evelyn Masty and Scott ed by a mandarin collar. The bouf-Lawrence Melby were wed Feb. 20 fant lace and nylon tulle skirt in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. flowed into a three-yard train. Livonia. Pastor Dennis Bux offici- The iridescent headpiece of Keith and Kathy Tappan of office manager at Brooks. Robert Dunn and Eileen Dunn, where she was affiliated with Tri ated the double ring ceremony; the engagement of their daughter, ment consultant at Price Water- father. A reception for 150 guests weil.

> received his degree from Lake For-The bride is the daughter of Dr. which was a cutting of ivy from Ford High School, Dearborn, She attended Oakland Community and 1988 graduate of L'Anse Cruese Olivet colleges and is currently High School and is currently coordinator for Milford Proving employed at Milford Proving

Michele Johnson served as Attending as best man was matron of honor. Attending as Matthew Chomicz. Groomsmen bridesmaids were Deborah Melby, were David Melby, Lee Masty Julie Masty, Colleen Masty, Teresa Glenn Masty, and Jay Masty. Cale Bond, and Kayli Maxon: as flower Burke served as ring bearer. girl, Kortney Melby.

The bride wore her mother's The couple went on a western wedding gown of chantilly-type Caribbean cruise for their honeylace and nylon tulle. The long-fit- moon and currently reside in the ting bodice of lace was accentuat- Spring Apartments, Novi.

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On Campus

The following Novi students graduated with bachelor degrees from Western Michigan University or fall term '98: LAURA MARIE JONES, elementary group minors: LISA MARIE REHN. French: REBECCA SHEPARD. marketing: JENNIFER WROE, biomedical seiences; and DAVID A. ZYCZYNSKI. geography-environmental studies.

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Main Street in Northville Faure's setting of the Requiem is by Dr. Darlene Kuperus, minister organ and orchestra. It is full of Church lyric romanticism and is a serene

setting of the Requiem text. Soloists include soprano Karen - the First Presbyterian Church. Roberts of Brighton, baritone Gary Christa Grix of Plymouth. Grill will (\$40 at the door).

The Northville Concert Chorale | cert opens with a concerto for and the Michigan Sinfonietta organ and orchestra by Brixi, a "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure on The featured organist is Mr. Edward Maki-Schramm of Ann The concert, part of the 9th Arbor, Maki-Schramm will play the

written for chorus, soloists, harp. of music for the First Presbyterian Juried Art Show are sponsored by Tickets are \$10 for adults (\$12

Moss of Ann Arbor, and Harpist at the door) and \$35 for a family also play a piece written for harp — A reception will follow the con-



and organ by Grandjany. The con-cert in the church's Boll Fellowship Hall. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349—Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

AUDITIONS

PERFORMANCE PLUS: Audi- Ticketmaster. tions for The Novi Theatres Performance Plus production of "Picnic" 1000. at Hanging Rock" will be held on March 16 and 18 at 7 p.m.

ages 13 to college. All actors must pay a participation fee of \$125 once cast. Performances of "Pienie at Hang- urday. ing Rock" will be on May 14, 15

The Novi Civic Center Stage is Road in Novi. For more information, call 9248)

SPECIAL EVENTS

347-0400.

CAT SHOW: The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Welcome Spring Cat Expo Center at Novi Road and I-96 Mile. on March 27 and 28. Hours are 9 Call 349-7038. a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

This year's featured breed is the Japanese Bobtail. - Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors. 94 for children ages 5

Call (734) 654-2302.

of "The Wizard of Oz" will be on Grand River Avenue in Novi. March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Tickets are available now. Call (248) 347-3286.

and sign copies of his new book 11 p.m. Evolve yourself on March 31 at 7

Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.: a.m.: and Toddler Time for chil- Wednesday and Thursday, and ner will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by "Carousel of Style" will be held dren three and younger on from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday the performance From Dance to April 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wednesdays t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780.

THEATER

2:30 p.m. Tickets to all general Fridays and Saturdays. performances are \$7. For group rates, birthdays, and

Special school performances and Drive in Novi. ticket prices, call (248) 349-8110. No children under the age of information. three will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

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Main in Northville. An open Blues Jam is held every—perform from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday night beginning at 9

up at the door. Call (28) 349-8686.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is Show will be held at the Novi located at Novi Road north of Ten

> OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is NEARBY located at 43317 Grand River in

Call (248) 305-5856. LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND Oakland Community College's

GRILL: The Library Sports Pub Orchard Ridge Campus on Mon-NOVI THEATRES: Performances and Grill is located at 42100 day, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the at Trinity House opens with Mike

acts nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from BORDERS BOOKS: Author Rich 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur-Rahn will give a short presentation day performances are from 9 until

POPS CONCERT: Guest conduc-Tuscan Case is located at 150 tor Gerard Yun will conduct the \$14, and \$12 for theatre members. Center Street in Northville. Call 305-8629. cert on March 12 at Laurel Manor. BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: 39000 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Children's Hour for children three Live entertainment is offered from. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with nia Gravis' Association's 23rd and younger on Tuesdays at 10 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, cocktails and a silent auction. Din-annual luncheon and fashion show

> and Saturday. Brady's Food and Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in \$25 for children. the Holiday Inn in Farmington For tickets call (734) 451-2112.

Call (248) 478-7780. SCHOOLCRAFT: Performances of Schoolcraft College Theatre FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Department's production of Neil • MARQUIS: Performances of the live music every Wednesday at 9 Simon's "Rumors" will be present- 9700. classic tale of the Velveteen Rab- p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The ed as a dinner theatre format on Proceeds will benefit research bit will be held on March 13, 14, Tim Flaharty Open Blues Jam is March 19, 20, 26 and 27 with din- and patient service programs for 20, 21, 27, 28 April 10, 11, 17, 18, every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 ner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 Myasthenia Gravis, a neuromuscu-24, 25 and April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. a.m. All musicians are welcome. p.m. Tickets for the dinner theatre lar disease. All performances will be held at Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. are \$19 per person. On April 2 and

3, the show only will be presented Frigates Inn is located at the corand tickets are \$8 per person. Curner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake tain time is 8 p.m. Call (248) 624-9607 for more college bookstore by calling (734) orders for a variety of annuals and

462-4596.

PIANIST: Eleana Shishko, pro-

entertainment at the Sports Edi- and Seven Mile roads, just west of They are located at 1000 Beck tion Bar, located inside the Novi I-275. Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

The Sports Edition is home to fessor of piano at the St. Peters-Intrigue and other high-powered burg Conservatory and an Honored Plymouth Community Chorus is hits groups every weekend. A cover Artist of Russia, will perform a selling the 1999 Entertainment charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting March 31. There is no cost for the tional activities. Books are \$40 and Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at meet the artist will follow the per- Home delivery is available for 135 N. Center St. in downtown formance.

Schubert, Prokofley, and Chopin. TOO CHE2: Too Chez, located at During her stay at Schoolcraft, information.

27155 Sheraton Drive on the she will conduct a master class northwest corner of Novi Road and which is free and open to young 1-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hep- and adult serious piano students ler and Michele Ramo from 6 until Tuesday, March 30, at 6 p.m. also Upcoming events include the 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis in the recital hall.

River Avenue in Farmington.

and the public is invited.

Stage to Screen" at 8 p.m.

On Monday, March 29, she will and DJ E-Z Rock on March 19 at - Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the - conduct a one-day piano teachers' 11 p.m. Showtime is 11 p.m. Tick-patio throughout the summer workshop with lectures and (weather permitting). In the case of demonstrations of the Russian inclement weather, the groups will style of training both gifted and perform in the bar area of the average piano students. Fees are \$40 for advance registration and Call (248) 348-5555 for more S45 for on-site registration. Call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Bogev's is located at 142 E. Walled and Seven Mile roads, just west of

Upcoming performances include Cloud 9, March 12 and 13; GRR, TRINITY HOUSE: Two women March 19 and 20; Nicki James, from opposite backgrounds find WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon March 26: and Shawn Riley Band. that their struggles through adverlocated at 45175 West Ten Mile. Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. March 27. On St. Patrick's Day. sity bring them closer together March 17, the Tim Diaz Band will during Trinity House Theatre's production of "Grace & Glorie" DJ Paul will be at Bogev's every which premieres on Friday, March Thursday and Sunday in February. 5, at 8 p.m. Other performances will be held on Fridays and Saturdays. March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, THE GRAND CAFE: The Grand and 27 at 8 p.m. and on Sundays, Case is located at 33316 Grand March 14, 21, and 28 at 2 p.m.

> Tickets are \$10 per person or \$8 Call (248) 615-9181 for more per person for groups of 10 or more. Reservations are strongly recommended. To make a reservation call the box office at (734) 464-6302.

Parents with young children MOUNTAIN CLIMBER: Attorney should be aware that "Grace & and mountain climber Lou Kasis- Glorie" contains some adult lanchke will be the guest speaker at guage

CONCERT: A new concert series Smith Theatre. Admission is free Roe, lead singer and guitarist for the group 77's, who will perform in Orchard Ridge Campus is locat- concert on Wednesday, March 24, TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe ed at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity House Thepresents a variety of entertainment pust south of I-696. Free parking is atre, 38840 West Six Mile Road in available in nearby student lots. Livonia. The next concert will fea-Call (248) 340-6766 for more ture Jan Krist, Brooks Williams and Ric Hordinski on Friday, April 16, at 7 p.m.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's For more information, call (734) Annual Dinner/Auction Pops Con- 464-6302.

FASHION SHOW: The Myasthethe Burton Manor in Livonia. Fashions will be from Twelve Oaks Tickets are \$45 for adults and Mall. Featured speaker for the event will be Carolyn Clifford, Healthy Living Reporter for WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

Tickets are \$40 per person and are available by calling (248) 423-

FLOWERS: The Agriscience Greenhouse & Landscape Garden Center of Oakland Technical Cen-Tickets may be ordered from the ter Southwest Campus is taking perennials. Hours will be Monday Schoolcraft College is located at through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 am. Road in Wixom.

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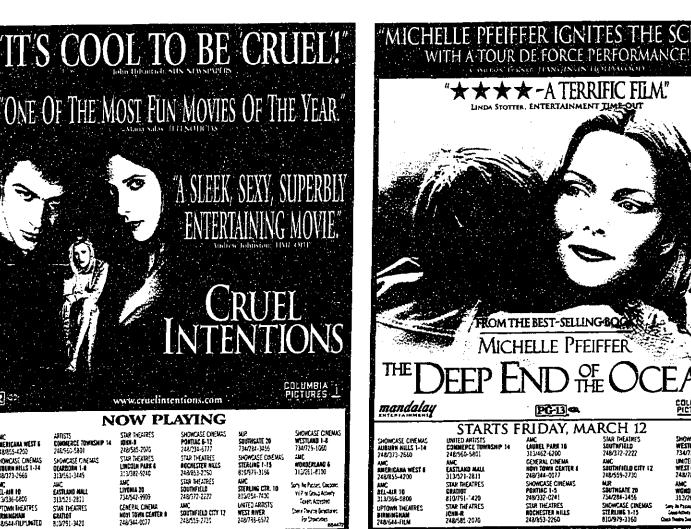
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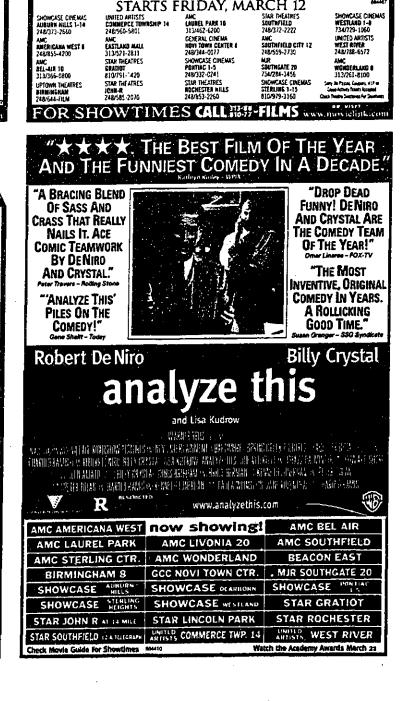
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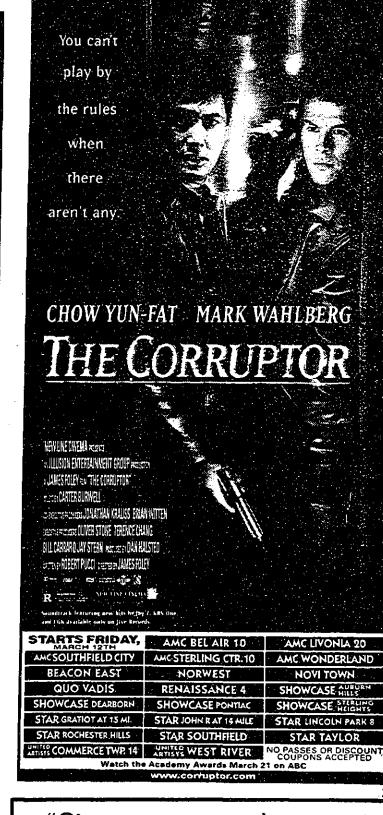
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By JASON SCHMITT

THURSDAY March 11,

Cagers edge Saline

Heading into district play having blown two big fourth-quarter leads in its last five games. Novi needed something special to

keep its confidence affoat. It got that and more in a 61-59 doubleovertime win against Saline March 2 in the regular-season finale. Novi nearly squandered another lead, as the Hornets fought back to tie the game in the final minutes and force overtime.

"We just couldn't put them away." relieved Novi coach Pat Schluter said. They were tough. They kept fighting

After the first five-minute overtime the teams were "We just couldn't put

^{54.} w e them away...They kept made fighting back." some Pat Schluter.

Novi Basketball Coach shots. and we definitely

some confidence with this one," the coach said. "At least we are feeling good about ourselves. After those tough losses to Hartland and Lakeland, we needed a win to even our record out and go into the district tournament with a win under our

gained

Novi played Northville last night (after The Novi News' deadline) in the district semifinals. Plymouth Salem and Canton squared off in the other semifinal. The winners of the two games will play in the . finals tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School.

Against Saline, Larry Drury poured in a season-high 22 points to lead the 'Cats. Junior center Chad Nadolni scored all 17 of his points in the second half.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

consecutive regional championship last Saturday, scoring 140.025 points, and advancing to the state meet this weekend at Hartland High School. The Mustangs advance, as do the next two teams. Saline (137.60) and Hillsdale (134.00).

Gymnasts win

Team now heads to states

The Northville/Novi gymnastics team breezed to its third-

third-straight

regional title

The easy part's over. Now it's down to business.

"The big thing for us this year was to win the regional," coach

Laura Moyers said. "Anything we do next week will be the icing on the cake. Northville/Novi had four girls place at the regional, including

three of the top six in division I. Lindsey Carlson had a 35.975 to win division I. Her teammates Andrea Ledbetter (34.30) and Monica Fink (34.20) finished fifth and sixth. Jennifer Rohlfs scored a 35.00 in division II, which was fifth best. As for the individual events, the Mustangs struggled on the beam, but came through on the bars. Four girls placed on the

bars, three of them coming in division I. Carlson won the event with a 9.275 and Fink and Ledbetter were seventh and eighth with an 8.55 and an 8.40. Carlson, Fink and Ledbetter were 1-2-3 on the vault. Carlson won it with a 9.15. Fink and Ledbetter added a 9.00 and an

8.75 respectively. The floor exercise saw Carlson finish runnerup with a 9.0 in division I. Fink was close behind in third place (8.95). Rohlfs was sixth in division II with an 8.95.

Ledbetter and Carlson were second and fourth on the beam. Ledbetter scored an 8.65 and Carlson had an 8.55. "Division II was much tougher at the regional meet because you have a lot of division II girls," Moyers said. "But at the state

meet, there will be more division I girls. That bodes well for Rohlfs, the defending division II state champion in the vault and all-around competitions. She will look for a repeat in both events. Moyers also expects Carlson to

fare well at the meet. "She's strong in all events, but the field for division I is going to be extremely tough." the coach said. Carlson's step sister, Shannon McCall of Brighton, is the odds on favorite to win the Division I all-around crown. There

competing with her," Moyers added. Brighton and Hartland are the favorites to walk away with the title Northville/Novi currently holds. Moyers said she hopes her team will have a top six finish among the 12 teams at the

are only a few girls in the state that can even come close to

"I'd like to see us in the top 10, but we can only do what the girls can do as a team," she said. "Personally, I feel Brighton and Hartland are the clear favorites to win it."

cers game

In a matter of 24 hours the emotions of 21 Novi hockey players went from the high of winning their first-ever district playoff game to the low of losing their first, and ending a season of ups and downs in a

first-year program. The Wildcats defeated South Lyon 5-2 Feb. 24 at the Ice Cube in Ann Arbor, but ran out of gas a day later in a season-ending 3-1 loss to Brighton. The games were just 24 hours apart. "For as good of a season as

we had, this was probably the best game we've played all season long," coach Dan Phelps said of the loss to wasn't going to be easy, and

early on a goal by Josh remaining in the game. Daanettiga just 1:59 into the back on a goal by Rob Innis coach." Pheips said. with 12:15 remaining in the first. The goal was assisted by Trevor Schneider and Jeff Pou-

Brighton would score the history, but it was Phelps first- the lone assist.

boys can remember."

Bulldogs would add a third first game each of those five Dan Szlaga and Nick Karaisz to buy into the system. You've assisted on the goal. "This was history for both After a scoreless second from an array of different "Win, lose or draw, you can't myself and the boys," the period. South Lyon tied the coaching styles and that's

into the third. The game was close early. But again, the Wildcats gram this year, we were very Novi took a 1-0 lead 1:14 into struck back behind a pair of competitive each game. No one first ever in Novi post-season Malott. Pat Muston picked up the hat trick) and another by effort out there."

got to remember. They've come

The win was not only the the game on a goal by Travis goals by Muston (giving him can say we didn't give a lot of Angelo Barduca. Karaisz and The Wildcats finish up the

record and 3-9 in conference

Cheer team

Sometimes winning isn't everything. Giving your all and doing your best can

be just as gratifying. The Novi cheer team can at least take that with them after finishing third at regional cheer meet Feb. 27. The team failed to qualify for the state finals this weekend. Brighton won the regional with 663 points and did advance.

the five competing teams were Livonia Ladywood and South Lyon. "They did really, really well," coach Amy Denys said. "Nobody shed any tears. They wanted to go (to states), but

Denvs and her team decided to compete with 10 girls instead of their nor-

ve've gotten." girls from the cheer was a joint decision, and that there were no hard feelings. "In fact, I was so proud of the girls who sat out because they were the first ones to get up and cheer when the

the coach said. "They all felt really good hard work finally paid off."

about this cheer and that all of their

rounds were over," Denys said.

"It was a great way to end the day,"

The Northville/Novi gymnastics team captured its third-straight regional title Saturday.

Brighton. "We told the guys it The Novi icers finished their inaugural season with a respectable 9-16-1 record, which included a sixth-place finish in the KVC. they really rose to the occa- Brandau and make it 2-1. The nia Franklin. His team lost its to give the Cats another lead. said. It took time for the kids

The Bulldogs jumped out goal by Frank Garcia with 9:43 years. game. Novi answered right ask for anything more as a coach said. "This is a win the game up at 2-2 six minutes hard for kids to adjust to.

Hartland was runnerup with 634 points and Novi had 626. Rounding out

they were still proud of themselves."

mal 12. "I felt like we had three good stunt groups, and that we were trying to better ourselves," Denys explained. "This was our last chance. We'd tried everything else, that's why we've treated every other competition this year as a practice. We utilized the information Denys said the decision to drop two

The move paid off in the stunt round, as Novi scored 260 out of a possible 285 points. Brighton scored just two

game winner just :39 later, ever win as a coach. Phelps After South Lyon tied the Jeff Poulos assisted on the season with a 9-16-1 overall when Bill Kulunen took a Kyle had spent the previous five game up midway through the goals. Joneas pass to beat Beau years as an assistant at Livo- first, Muston struck right back "This was special," the coach play.

On to States...

Novi sophomore Ryan Churella (on top) will take his 50-4 record into the state wrestling finals this weekend at Joe Louis Arena. As a regional champion. Churella is one of the top four seeds at the

finals. He joins two-time state placer and Novi teammate Dan Jilg at the finals. The first round begins today (Thursday) with the quarters and semifinals tomorrow. The championships are Saturday.

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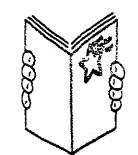
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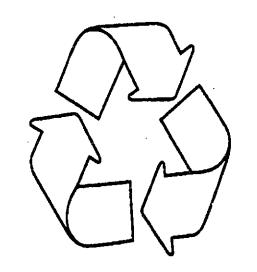


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Health Column

People, doctors beginning to understand fibromyalgia

condition. The medical profession has only ders, and nutritional abnormalities that have a mer lifestyle, he/she will be subjected to ever recently begun to understand and diagnose this direct effect on muscle endurance. Many trig- worsening exacerbations of the condition. troublesome condition. Although the American gers can ultimately lead to fibromyalgia, but in Medical Association now recognizes it as a legiti- order to be successful in fibromyalgia treat-

doctors before they are correctly diagnosed, and until that time many are convinced they have a life threatening illness, such as cancer.

The chief complaint with fibromyalgia is pain. The pain may be described as a constant ache. throbbing or burning. Painful locations are found in the muscles of the neck, head, shoulders (especially between the shoulder blades), low back and hips. The pain may begin in one area, but over time it begins to involve more and more regions until it has spread throughout the entire body. Fibromyalgia pain is a wandering pain. One day it may present in the back and the next day in the shoulders.

General fatigue is another major complaint with fibromyalgia. Poor sleep contributes to this problem. It is not unusual for individuals with fibromyalgia to sleep as little as a couple of hours or for much as 12 hours and feel completely exhausted the next day. Instead of waking up refreshed they start their day as if they

Fibromyalgia occurs in all ages, ethnic groups and cultures. Its gender distribution is nearly equal in childhood, but in adults it is more prevalent in females. Is fibromyalgia genetic? Even though no fibromyalgia genetic markers have been found, there are studies documenting high prevalence of the syndrome among certain

There are many theories as to the cause of this syndrome. Trauma, infection and stress are three of the most common etiologies. Dr. Martin ·Tamler of William Beaumont Hospital, a leading specialist in the field believes fibromyalgia is a disorder characterized by a low endurance state or deconditioning of one's muscles. He points out that when an individual exceeds the endurance capabilities of the muscles, pain ensues. Living with fibromyalgia is a challenge. There is no cure, but there are ways to manage the pain. The first stop is to find a physician who is competent and willing to make a diagnosis, as well as invest the time to work with the patient. There is no diagnostic test or x-ray that can detect the syndrome. However, physicians can substantiate the diagnosis by checking established universal tender point sites throughout the body that are more susceptible

How do people respond when they hear the to pain from applied pressure than would be lem. Individuals on high carbohydrate, low proexperienced by a person without the disease. According to Dr. Tamler the first step in treat- in their lives are at great risk of developing the what?" But for 8 to 10 percent of the popula- ment is finding the underlying problem, and disorder. Once the trigger is encountered, tion, it means pain and uncertainty. Fibromyal- working together with the patient to correct this fibromyalgia develops. After an individual is gia has been around for centuries. In fact, it has first. "It is not uncommon for these patients to plagued by fibromyalgia, unless that individual been written that Cleopatra suffered with this present with thyroid abnormalities, sleep disormakes a commitment to changing his/her for-

"The next step is educating the patient. Fibromyalgia patients need to know how to pretion, which is frequently requested by patients Six million people meet the criteria for and over-utilized by physicians, is not the essary to establish regular sleeping patterns. but can't do anything to build endurance in the muscles that are weakened by the disease."

> Regular exercise, stress management and alternative therapies such as reflexology, meditation, acupuncture and biofeedback can be helpful. However, it is important to realize that a person's lifestyle up to the point that they develop fibromyalgia has helped to set up the prob-

tein, low fat diets and who are devoid of exercise

Dr. Tamler will be presenting a series of semi-

nars to educate people about fibromyalgia. The three-session series is designed for fibromyalgia patients, family members, friends and health care professionals. The first workshop provides characterized by pain amplification, muscu- vent, manage and survive a flare up. Medica- an overview of the disease (including an overview on treatment): the second deals with the importance of good nutrition in proper fibromyalgia. On average patients see five to 50 answer to controlling the disease. It may be nechealth maintenance (applicable to all individuals and not just fibromyalgia); and the third session addresses pain management. These lecple with a great deal of factual information. The goal is to replace fear with knowledge and in so to control the disorder.

> Dr. Sharon Ostalecki of Novi will be hosting conferences on fibromyalgia this year at the Novi

Martin Tamler M.D. and Sharon Ostalecki Ph.D. 1999 Lecture Schedule

 April 27, Tuesday – Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Livonia Civic Center Library (south side of Five Mile, between Farmington Road and Hubpard), 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 7-9 p.m. Donation is \$3 per person. Registration deadline is April 19.

• May 25, Tuesday - Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, 7-9 o.m. Fee is \$3 per person. For directions call (313) 881-7511. Registration deadline is May 18.

• June 29. Tuesday - The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance
Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$3 per person. For directions, call (313) 881-7511.

• July 26, Monday - The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance Livonia Civic Center Library (south side of Five Mile, between Farmington Road and Hubbard), 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 7-9 p.m. Donation is \$3 per person. Registration deadline is July 19.

• August 24, Tuesday - Alternative Approaches for Pain Management Livonia Civic Center Library (south side of Five Mile, between Farmington Road and Hubbard), 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. 7-9 p.m. Donation is \$3 per person. Registration deadline is Aug. 17.

 Oct. 2, Saturday – Fibromyalgia Conference, Novi Hilton This will be an all day conference. Please call and leave a message if you are interested in

To register for any of the above lectures, send a note indicating which lecture(s) you are interested in attending. Include the date, the number of people attending, a check made out to Dr. Sharon Ostalecki, and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send to Dr. Sharon Ostalecki, 23915 Forest Park, Novi, MI 48375. For more information, call (248) 344-0896.

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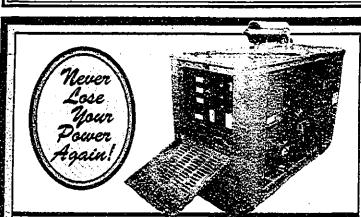
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and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction. This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical 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 Livo-Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" pro-

vides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences. 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 self-monitoring of blood glucose, tiet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential com-Dications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podia-

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday venings 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.

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.

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for

surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A

variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to

help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

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

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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.

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Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland. Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

Hot Flash Study

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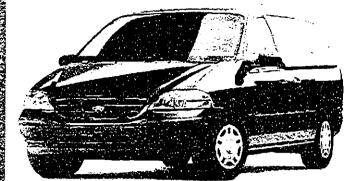
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