



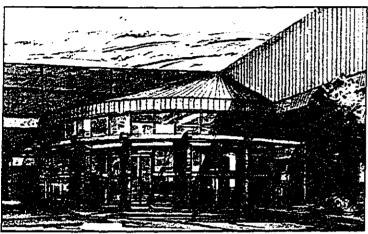
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The shows must go on

New site, building unveiled for Novi Expo Center



This may be the new look for the Expo Center, after the move.

Novi Expo Center Inc. President Blair Bowman announced Tuesday he will construct a new \$18 million exposition and conference center that is expected to generate over a quarter of a billion dollars in revenue annually in the city and surrounding area.

The new site is approximately 50 acres located on Grand River between Taft and Beck Roads: the center could open its door as early as late 2002.

"I'm very optimistic, but not overly optimistic," Bowman said. "There are a lot of great things going on in the City of Novi and I think we can be part of that."

Bowman introduced his plans at a joint Novi City Council and Novi Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at the Country Epicure.

Mayor Richard Clark said that he was excited about the prospect of a new expo center in Novi.

"This is something the city needs to really upgrade that whole area and bring it into the 21st century." Clark said.

The city has already been focusing on upgrading development along Grand River Avenue.

The new 320,000 square foot facility will house a 212,000 exposition center that will be able to

house approximately 1.250 10 foot by 10 foot display booths. Even though the new exposition area would be only 12,000 feet larger than the current facility in downtown Novi, the configuration would eliminate columns and free

up space for more exhibits. We can have 40 percent more booths than in our current location." Bowman said, who also cited higher ceilings, additional parking and better accessibility as major reasons for the move. For the past eight years, Novi Expo Center Inc. has rented the current location from the Adell Brothers' Children's Trust.

"We're looking at not what is not

working but can be accomplished, said Bowman. We want to do it here in Novi and the reason for the new facility it to keep improving. If you don't improve you can't maintain what you have."

According to Bowman, the major consideration needed from the city would be the widening of Grand River Avenue, a plan already eyed by local officials. Bowman said that he would like to see the construction coincide with the improvement that will be done at the Beck Road and Wixom Road interchanges scheduled by the

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Who pays the price of mental health?

PRIMARY ELECTION

The 2000 Presidential Primary Election will be held this Tuesday,

At the 17 precinct locations located throughout the community,

polling will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Voters do not

Republican candidates appearing the ballot are Alan Keyes, John

McCain, Gary Bauer, Steve Forbes, Orrin Hatch and George W.

Bush, However, Forbes, Bauer and Hatch have all dropped out.

Due to the Democratic Party's private caucus on March 11, the

Absentee ballots for the election are available at the Novi City

The office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Sat-

urday, February 19, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All absentee bal-

February 22 to elect candidates for the office of president.

have to belong to a party to vote in that party's primary.

only Democrat on the ballot this Tuesday will be Lyndon

LaRouche. Anyone can vote in this open primary, too.

By Wendy Pierman Mitzel

Imagine waking up one morning in a funk you just can't shake. Your body aches. You can't eat. You're tense. After a few weeks of this. you see your doctor.

Depression, she says, and recommends you see a therapist.

Thankful for a diagnosis, you call your health insurance company for a refertal. No, they tell you, mental illness isn't covered. You'll have to shell out \$80 or more a week on your own.

You can't possibly afford it. But you can't go on like this. What do

It's a dilemma many people with depression and other mental illnesses face. A 1999 United States Surgeon General's report found one in 10 Americans will need mental health treatment at any given time during their lives. And one in three families are touched by mental illness.

Attention all registered voters of Novi.

But recent studies have also found 96 percent of health insurance plans either don't offer mental health benefits or limit coverage and care in ways that don't apply to physical ailments.

It's one of the last major forms of socioeconomic discrimination that's still legal in Michigan and too many other states," said Mark Reinstein, associate executive director of the Mental Health Association in Michigan.

Reinstein is part of Mich Partners for Parity, a group of more than 80 organizations involved in the mental health and medical industries. He'll be addressing the issue at a special meeting tonight at the Novi Civic

Partners for Parity is pushing for legislation that would give mental health needs the same insurance coverage that physical ailments receive. Twenty-eight states have passed parity laws in Continued on 11

"I'm just glad I'm still alive"



Pam Bachman is flanked by Fire Protection Officers Andy Pless, left and Joe Shelton, right.

Heart attack victim recalled to life by two Novi firefighters

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Back from the dead?

For this mother of two, that was an experience she can't even recollect. But without out two welltrained Novi fire protection officers, she might not have gotten back at all.

On January 5. around 3:00 p.m., the Novi Fire Department able to revive her.

was dispatched to a medical emergency at the Toys R Us on West

On arrival, they found 47-yearold employee Pamela Bockman, in

full cardiac arrest with no pulse. With the help of Fire Protection Officers Joseph Shelton and Andrew Pless and a specially learned technique, the men were "I'm just glad they knew the technique that they did or else I wouldn't be here," said Bockman. Bockman said she didn't

remember driving to work that "I didn't even remember work-

ing," she said.

"I asked my boss, was I productive?' and he said 'yeah right up

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Snow cold, but wishes were warm

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

What does Valentine's Day mean to you? Is it just the same old thing with the card, candy, or

Well, to Marc Aniol, 31, it's a lot

This Valentine's Day, Aniol surprised his flance Allison Superfisky, 24, with a love message on her entire front lawn on Sheffield Drive in Lexington Green subdivision. The heart drawn in the snow, decorated with red paint. read "Allison Be My Valentine".

"It was just one of those spur of the moment things," said Aniol. "I was driving home last night

and it just popped in head." Superfisky said she was really surprised.

"I never expected anything like

this," she said. And delighted neighbors phoned the Novi News to squeal

on the romantic pair. Aniol explained he didn't want

to do the same old Valentine's rou-

"I wanted to do something non-

traditional," he said. Aniol said it made him feel good to hear that his fiance enjoyed his surprise.

"She called and left a message on my machine because I was on my way to work. She said she had a headache when she woke up. but as soon as she looked out her

window it went away," he said. Aniol modestly said the yard Valentine was minor compared to

his love for Superfisky. "She got her big V-day present when I proposed last month, so this is just something small," he

The couple got engaged in late January and will be married on June 23, 2001.

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Gala roasted, toasted retiring **Ed Kriewall**

Raves for the cheese cake and even more from the man known as "Mr. Novi" filled the dining hall

at the DoubleTree Hotel. It was the final send-off and farewell party for long-time City Manager Ed Kriewall, who retired last week after 30 years with the city.

During the Feb. 10 evening, some 300 friends, business associates and co-workers toasted and roasted Kriewall. Former mayor Matt Quinn was the Master of Ceremonies.

Dressed in a tuxedo. Kriewall sat in the "hot seat" all evening, flanked by Director of Parks and Recreation Dan Davis, Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford to his right and Quinn, tossing barbs and jabs, to his left.

"He (Kriewall) said that he wasn't going to have any fun tonight," said Quinn, with a wry smile.



Parks and Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford and former Novi City Manag-Continued on ? er Ed Kriewall toast his 30-year career with the city at his retirement bash.

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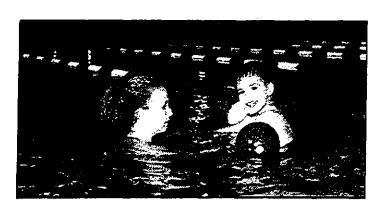
I have wanted to write this letter for quite some time. My husband Tim and I joined the Sports Club of Novi before the doors officially opened. We are in the club literally every single day and many days more than once a day. My son Colin is on the swim team and takes Taekwondo. My daughter Hannah takes dance and gymnastics. The purpose of this letter is to tell you that with all of the time that we spend at the Sports Club, none of us have ever been disappointed. On the contrary, we absolutely love "our club"!... Every staff member is genuinely friendly and makes us feel like the Sports Club is truly our home away from home.



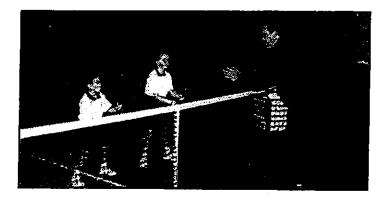




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City clerk leaves Novi for Troy; commute was hard on family

Parting was such sweet sorrow for Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew, who left last week for

Cookies and cakes were the order of the day at city hall on Feb. 11. Bartholomew's last shift make that terrible drive anyat the post she held for five years. But she confessed that tears were also on the menu. "I'm anxiously longing to go, but it's very

hard. They're absolutely wonderful, the people here." Bartholomew said. "Everybody's brought things. It's sweets and

treats at 3 p.m. You go into every office and "There just better be Kleenex with the cake." Bartholomew's final day coincided with that of

retiring City Manager Ed Kriewall. She started work Monday as deputy clerk of Troy, a change of employment she sought to cut down on her commute time. Bartholomew, who

northern Sterling Heights. "She's going to benefit most. She'll see her mother before (city) meetings. Here, I could go for two days and not see her," she explained. In Novi, Bartholomew's duties included late nights with the Novi City Council. These days, she will spend much less time on the road. "I did it for the distance. I'm really happy I'm not going to have to make that terrible drive any

"I'm probably going to save an hour and a half

"I did it for the distance. I'm really happy I'm not going to have to

every day. I think that's close to 72 miles a day. The search is on to replace Bartholomew, although the city council's been a bit preoccupied of late hiring a new city manager. Deputy Clerk Nancy Reutter is now interim city clerk. Acting City Manager Craig Klaver said that the job has been posted with all municipal advertisement has been placed on the web site to swap city hall stories.

Under the Novi charter, the city clerk is appointed by the city council council. A March deadline to find a new clerk has been set. 'What we're doing is kind of accelerating the process. We want to fill it as rapidly as possible,

The city will likely not hire from within, he

'We want somebody with prior experience.'

'She's just a wonderful person to work with.'

"She has a bizarre sense of humor, which is really an asset in my book and which is proba-

bly why we got along." Bartholomew was hired by Novi in July 1995. taking over from long-time clerk Gerry Stipp. Park. Bartholomew grew up in Northville and launched her municipal career with that city

totally eastside frame of mind. And don't even think of referring to Troy as suburban Novi. They said that we should be known as Troy

West," she said. If Bartholomew is hit with a wave of nostalgia clerks' offices in Michigan. In addition, an for her days here, she won't have to go very far

Former Novi public information director Cindy Stewart holds that job in Troy; also working at the city hall there are Novi's former parks and recreation coordinator Scott Mercer and planning reviewer Rick Kessler, once employed at the Novi Building Department.

At least one Novi police officer has also jumped over to Troy, a city with 72,000 residents in 1990.

Troy's population is now expected to be about

Novi courthouse could share growing docket with Clarkston

have in common? It could be a

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"We need some relief out here

and we just don't have the space."

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Township and White Lake to the Under the Michigan Supreme that he is going to prepare the res- with the 52nd 1st District Court in recommendation, the district for the board by the end of the With the transfer of the two com- court's 1st Division in Novi and the month. munities to Clarkston, Powers said 2nd Division in Clarkston would that the the number of cases in the essentially become one court divi-recently received the information the court. sion, and the 3rd Division in on the court combining and still In 1999, over 55,000 new cases yet to be compiled, the number of According to Powers, the 52nd Rochester Hills and the 4th Divi- has many questions about the were filed. With 53,292 cases dis- cases are expected to exceed last

But state officials say that origi-Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer nal recommendation has been state court administrator," said court administrators. said that the easing of the court altered. Powers said officials for Millard. "We want to know what "if it alleviates the workload, that of the realignment. That decision is would alleviate the backlog of cases not expected to hinder the about the number of communities

we'd need more space and that Millard. son and I don't think we've found County Board of Commissioners to Powers. We'd be building out into judge in Clarkston and Novi and

Oakland County Commissioner to be answered. Frank Millard (R-Clarkston) said The number of new cases filed

Clarkston court, as well as add a Court Administration's original olution and hopes to have it ready. Novi was over 51,000 in 1995. In 1996, that number increased to 85,189 and in 1998 it increased by five thousand and by 1998 there to 104,046. Millard said that he has only were 59,000 new cases filed with

Millard said that he was worried

"We'll have to talk with the courts over 2,000 cases unresolved in the and the judges and hear from the court system, according to Novi

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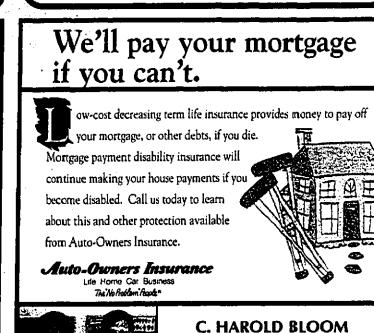
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MARY CARLEN

Mary Carlen, 74, died on Feb. 5 at her residence in Novi. She was born in 1914. Mrs. Carlen leaves behind a hos-

band, Grant, ter, meres and nephews and two sister-in-laws, Virginia Gorne and Gladys Eick-Services were held on Tuesday. C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Feb. 8 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted Michigan, Internment will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials may be sent to the Disabled Veterans of America

ROBB GADD

Robb Gadd, 38, of Novi died Feb. 10 in Harper Hospital, Detroit. He was born Sept. 20, 1961.

Mr. Gadd was a new car sales manager for Varsity Lincoln Mercury. He received his education at Thurston High School and Occolossa Community College in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Mr. Gadd was a member of the Professional Sales Association, Ford Motor Co. Inter-Circle Management (top ten managers in the country). He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and emoved goit.

Mr. Gadd is survived by his wife. Susan: son, Ryan: mother, Helen-Bonner; and three brothers, Bill, Jini (Maureen) and Rick. Services were conducted on Saturday, Feb. 12 at O'Brien

Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Memorials to the Ryan Gadd Educational Fund, 45455 Andes Hills Court, Novi, MI 48374 would be appreciated by the family.

Helen Anna Pauline Kelly of Novi died Feb. 7 at 2000 Fountain of Franklin, in Southfield. She was 87.

Mrs. Kelly was the wife of the late Thomas E. Kelly. She is survived by a brother, Donald Warnete, She was the aunt of seven.

The funeral was Feb. 10 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

LINDA M. LUSSIER Linda M. Lussier, 58, died Feb. 10 at her home in Novi.

She was a nurse at Botsford Commons Continuing Care Center in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Lussier was born March 29.

Mrs. Lussier is survived by her husband. Dave and her children: Philip (Claudia), Christine (Gor don), and Stefanie (Ron) Penning-

She is also survived by her parents, Adah and Paul Hooker, and siblings: Melva Faast, Brenda Fedie, Paula Meixner, Donna Miles and Bill Hooker.

The funeral was Feb. 14 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. Arrangements O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Hospice Program, Novi Region, 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi. Michigan, 48377-9939.

PAUL W. NICOL Paul W. Nicol, 86, died Feb. 10 at

his residence in Wixom. Mr. Nicol was born in 1913. He is survived by his wife. Evelyn and sons David and Duane. He is

also survived by a sister. Martha Mr. Nicol was a lifelong member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church and a current member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

A funeral service was held Feb. 14 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills. Arrangements were by the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Novi Schools win award

The Novi Community School District has been named a winner in the annual Michigan School Public Relations Association's (MSPRA) Communications Contest. The award, given for Novi's print and electronic media entry in the publications category, entitled "Focus", was presented to Communications Coordinator, Tracy Walkowicz and Director of Communication Services, Deborah Brauer. More than 120 entries from

across the state were judged. Entries are judged on content, readability, and appearance: the video category is evaluated on quality, content and appeal. The Michigan School Public Relations Association contest pro-

motes quality and recognize excel-

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The following is a complete list of Medical, 24140 W. Glen Haven, the emergency runs of the Novi Fire 1:38 p.m., Squad 3. Department for the week ending Feb. 13. Each modent is listed by type, location, time and the Engine Investigation, 43106 Ashbury, and Squad number which respond

MONDAY, FEB. 7

House fire, 23870 Greening, 1:32 a.m., Engines 1, 3, Fuel spill, 45500 Novi Road, 11:05 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 24701 Dinser, 12:34 p.m., Squad 4.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 Medical, 29827 Carousel, 4:24 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 1681 Harbor Cove, 7:40 a.m., Engme 2. Arcing wires, Grand River and Haggerty, 14:47 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 48545 Grand River, 3:05 Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 22191 Antler Drive, -4:26 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, West Road and West Park, 5:14 p.m., Squad 2. - p.in., Engines 1, 3.

p.m., Squad 4.

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House lire, 1253 East Lake, 5:58 Medical, 39500 Orchard Hill, 6:19 Injury accident, I-96 and Novi-Road, 7:53 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45800 Grand River, 8:24 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 44805 N. Hills, 9:16 p.m.,

Medical, 42400 Arena, 9:53 p.m.,

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Medical, 30047 Montmorency, 12:15 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25875 Novi, 4:41 a.m.,

p.m., Squad 2.

Squad 1. Medical, 23244 Sagebrush, 7:25 a.m.. Squad 3. Medical, 44490 Eleven Mile Road. 8:08 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41390 Eleven Mile Road. 8:43 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Novi Road and West Oaks,

Service, 39525 J.R. Boulevard,

9:40 a.m., Squad 1.

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2:09 p.m., Squad 1 Car fire, 45620 Timberlane, 5:44 p.m., Engine 2.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11 Medical, 23 Ferhoodle, 12:06 a.m.,

Squad 4. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road. 4:49 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42021 Cherry Hill, 10:23 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Ten Mile and Beck Road, 11:22 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 44800 Bayview, 12:25

p.m., Squad 2. Crane fire, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 2:19 p.m., Engine 3.

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Woman whizzed away by police

woman was arrested for urmating in public, resisting arrest. obstructing a police officer and assault and battery after an altercation erupted when police found the woman "squatting" on Delwal attention, although the skin was parking lot of Guernsey Farms

Novi police witnessed the woman urinating in public on Delwal Drive near Eleven Mile on Feb. 10, approximately lifteen minutes after midnight. According to police reports, the woman was wearing black and was spotted "as she

squatted in the roadway." The officers said they spotted her and then drove to the scene. Police say that when the woman saw the patrol car, she climbed his brother over the college of his attacker, run to his car and flee the

back into her 1998 Ford Mustang that was parked on the side of Delwal Drive. Police report that when they approached the vehicle, the woman was speaking into a celluasked to step out of the vehicle. police report that the woman left a "small puddle of urine on the seat." According to the report, police

asked the woman if she could make arrangements to her residence. Police say the woman became hostile and refused to cooperate. When the police attempted to handcuff the woman. obscenities at the officers.

Police reports indicate that the cuffed. Police were able to get the tion. woman into a squad car, but she was able free one hand from the cuffs, according to the report. Police note that the woman was carry her into the booking room. ally "bit" an officer at the station. according to Novi police.

Police News

The woman's car was impounded.

not broken, according to reports. Dairy Restaurant on Novi Road.

TEENS AND LIQUOR

Novi police arrested three teens - club. The man stated that he was for liquor violations after one teen - struck in the back of the head and was found sitting in the middle of was knocked to the ground, where Thirteen Mile Road on Feb. 6. According to police, an 18-year struck him several more times, buttocks from Eleven Mile Road old White Lake resident was sitting police records note. in the middle of Thirteen Mile Road Reports indicate that the man after an apparent argument with was able to free himself from his

> Police say the three teens, and a at Providence Hospital, then 25-year-old brother, a Southfield reported the incident to Novi police resident, were driving along Thir- later that evening. teen Mile near the Haggerty Con- According to reports, police have nector when they stopped at a a suspect, but have not been able light. The teen left the vehicle and to contact him before press-time. proceeded to sit down in the middle

> The brother, who was driving the **DIRTY LINEN** vehicle, managed to pull the car. Police are looking for three, posover to the side of the road and sibly four, individuals who left the attempted to convince his brother Linen N' Things store in Novi Town to get out of the street.

The teen refused and when saw three women depart the buildpolice arrived on the scene, they ing with a bags full of store properput him teen into custody. The two ty on Feb. 9. other teens were found at another location. All three were charged women entered the store with woman kicked an arresting officer with liquor violations. The eldest empty brown bags and filled the several times before being hand- male was released at another loca- bags with merchandise. Store offi-

WOMAN TROUBLES

A 25-year old Royal Oak man women stole mainly comforters and uncooperative upon arrival at the claims he was assaulted by anoth- bed linens. A cashier in the store station and officers were forced to er man, after the second man's told police she saw the women advances toward a female friend leave the store and get into a vehi-Police claim that the woman actu- erupted an argument on Feb. 5. cle driven by a black male. They The incident occurred at the high rate of speed. Police continue

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scene. The man went for treatment time the break-in.

According to police reports, the

cials claim they saw the women

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Store officials said that the

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goods before fleeing the store.

Lunch with Hizzoner

THIRSTY THIEVES

Police responded to a alarm at the Home Video on Beck Road. looking for a possible breaking and According to police reports, the two large rocks through the front glass window of the establishment. Police reported that a cash box and six bottles of root beer were taken from the business, but noth-

Police interviewed a white male

Citizens with information about

Sidelko, Jennifer Najjar, Erin Holmes, Megan Pierce, Brett Vandermale, Sven Nyberg and Sowyka Rangarajan. The opportunity to attend the Eco-

nomic Club's luncheon was an extended invitation from the CEO of Innovision Technologies, Inc. of Novi, Nikki Olyai, The meeting gave students alarm went off after someone threw the chance to schmooze CEO's of large corporations such as K-Mart. Comerica Bank, and Daimler-Chrysler and hear their views on the ecoing else was disturbed during the

subject parked near the store who alleged that he saw a man with a mini-van returning a video at the New baby classes Police have no suspects at this time. The incident was forwarded to the Novi Detective Bureau for

nomic outlook of Metro Detroit for 2000. Novi Theatres Get them while their hot! Tickets for Novi Theaters' "Fiddler on the Roof" are on sale now for the Feb. 10-12 and 17-19 shows. All seats are reserved and cost \$12 each. The cast of 80 includes families performing together in a labor of love, with 17 families in all. The production is staged by Linda Wickert, vocal direction by Elaine Wroe and choreography by

Eight Novi students, accompanied by their teachers, Nicole Carter and

The students won a writing contest, held between the teachers' two

Civies/Economies classes. Dining in Detroit were Becky Warner, Kathryn

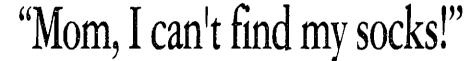
Tom Brenner, enjoyed a semi-formal luncheon with Mayor Archer in

Carrie Wickert. Please call the Novi Civic Center Stage at 248-347-0400.

Novi Briefs

December at the Detroit Economic Club.

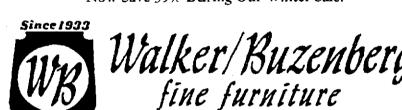
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tord Township, died Feb. 9 at Charsigned on her sister Helen Disekt, her House of Novi. Born in 1913, Reardon is sur-her children Banne Amon, Jerry She was born Feb. 8, 1907, in Owen Sound, Canada. Walle, and Joseph, Elizabeth, Rear Cameron, Evan, Bratidon, years as a laborer at American chols Road, Detroit, MI 48219 don and her eight grandchildren. — Stephane: Ehzabeth and Ambet — Standard — Manufacturing — Co. — would be appreciated. Ms. Reordon, was preceded in Samodell was preceded in death - before retiring. She was a a member of the Moose Lodge of Redford. Services were held on February. Services were conducted on. She is survived by four sisters, 11, at Our Lady of Victory in February 9 at the Holy Family. Wilda Algate of Gladwin, Louise Church in Nove

Scott and Evelyn Ireland, both of Feb. 11 at his home in Northville. great nieces and nephews. Mrs. Silva was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph. Services were held on Saturday. Services in Auburn Hills at the be appreciated by the family.

Feb. 12 at Thayer-Rock Funeral time of his death. He was also the Mahal V. (Cook) Silva, 93, of Home of Farmington. The Rev. owner of CU Consulting. Farmangton Hills, formerly of Red- Douglas D. Carter, Redford Presbyterian Church, was the officiant. Interment was in White Chapel Dearborn; daughter, Laura of Ann Cemetery in Troy. Memorials to the Redford Presby-Mrs. Silva was employed for 24 - terian Church, 22122 W. McNi-

Richard W. Thomas, 48, died Arrangements were made to the ... Arrangements were made by the ... Canada, and Josephine Luft of ... He was born in Detroit May 31,

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phine (Haiser) Thomas.

Northville: brother, David of Novi: and sister. Pamela Titherage of Rochester Hills. Services were held on Tuesday. Feb. 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. James Russell, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating, Memorial contributions to the American Brain Tumor Associa-

tion, 2720 River Road, Suite 146,

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Along with dinner, the order of the night included champagne toasts, accolades and much presenting of plaques honoring Kriewall's 30 years of service with Novi. Meanwhile, Kriewall's off for a vacation at his home in Florida.

Above, are the guest of honor and friends, left to right State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, Ed Kriewall, Mayor Richard Clark and State Senator Bill Bullard, R-Milford.

At right, Kriewall receives best wishes from a friend.

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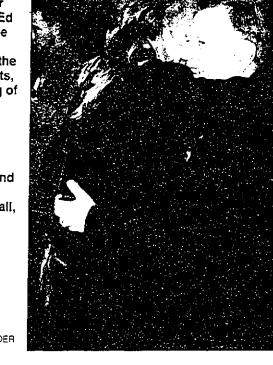
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Champagne, Kriewall stories flowing at retirement bash

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emperor leaving Rome." The night started with cocktails Novi have been benefited from Ed." and government officials from all she said. "He has championed over the county showed up to pay. Novi, moving it out of the mud to their respects. Sen. Bill Bullard, R- the city it is today... Milford, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi and her husband Planning calls, council meetings that lasted Commissioner Victor Cassis, 52-1 into the evening and early morn-District Court Judges Dennis Powers and Brian McKenzie and Countv Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Victor Cassis said:"I never worried about Novi, because Ed was there." Novi were on hand for the party.

manager size 22 shoes." Bullard Board Member Blair Bowman gave said. "Because those (Kriewall's) Kriewall a plaque for his service are going to be tough shoes to fill." over the years and he also received The first presenter of the plaques from the Novi Rotary Club evening. International City Man- from Robert Limbright. agers Association (IMCA) Regional In between the presentations Vice-President Mark Wollenweder, and awards, Quinn would break in as M.C., according to a happy was followed by Resource Recovery with a message from an absent Recycling Authority of Southwest guest or a quip. He mentioned how Oakland County (RRRASOC) Gen- the word "politics" derived from the eral Manager Mike Csapo.

"We should give the new city

"I enjoy public speaking because like talking trash to a large group Quinn. "And 'ties', meaning bloodof people," said Csapo. sucking creatures." "If I had taken my cues from Ed. Mayor Richard Clark stepped up

I'd be stuck in the same job for to the microphone and recalled thirty years. "That would be a lot of garbage,"

retorted Quinn. Csapo went on to talk of Clark. They got there by great Kriewall's role as a founding mem- leaders, dedicated, committed and ber of RRRASOC and board meni-caring.

Kay Schmid took the stage and years to this city and has given his ple tell you to have a nice day, at heaped praise on Kriewall for work—all." Clark continued. done for the Rotary Club, the Michigan 50s Festival, the con- wish you godspeed, good luck and struction of city hall, the water and good fortune in the years to come." sewer project, Novi's downtown, the Haggerty Connector and the ice meyer, retired city clerk Gerry body out.

Kriewall took a lot of good-heart- BeGole and former finance director

Les Gibson stopped by to reminisce "I've never seen so many people" about old times. And even old at a wake," said Nancy Cassis. But friends from the days of Kriewall's isn't it great that you were here to youth showed up.

But there were also a lot of heart-news journalist who worked for His final words before leaving the

praise Kriewall for all he had done ager's hometown of Bay City. remembered interviewing Kriewall "You'd think that he was the for the community. "For thirty years the people of

for his sports program in the mid-"I had him on my show when he was just a kid," said Benesh, who was in charge of videotoping last "Day and night to answer phone week's proceedings.

"That must have been back in

Forget the Novi Special race car: Kriewall said he started out with

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"I used to race boats and Frank had me on his show," said Kriewall. "Thirty years later I saw him walking through city hall - small world. Quinn was given a round of applause at the end of the evening for an "outstanding" job that he did patron who held up the open bar,

situated in the back of the hall. A half-hour video played near the end of the evening chronicled the "Poly', meaning many," said life of Kriewall. Kriewall at the Indianapolis 500 auto race, sitting behind the wheel of the Novi Special race car and assorted snapshots of Kriewall at community Kriewall as a caring city supporter. functions and at public gatherings. "Good cities just don't happen. When it was over, the guest of great cities don't happen." said honor stood at the podium. He repeated a comment told to him by

ormer Mayor Kathy McLallen. least you'll have a shot at it." he

That equates with caring. We Kriewall went on to thank those he had worked with over the past

Former city assessor Jim Klaus- 25 years, trying not to leave any-Stipp, former police chief Lee "I'm a little choked up," he said, getting near to the end of his list.

Kriewall told the crowd the crowd that even though he'll be spending a lot of time in Florida, he would Frank Benesh, a former NBC still be active in the community.

felt goodbyes. Cassis went on to Channel 5 in the former city man-stage were a promise: "I'll be back."

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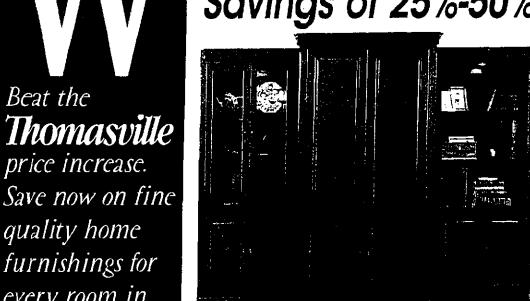
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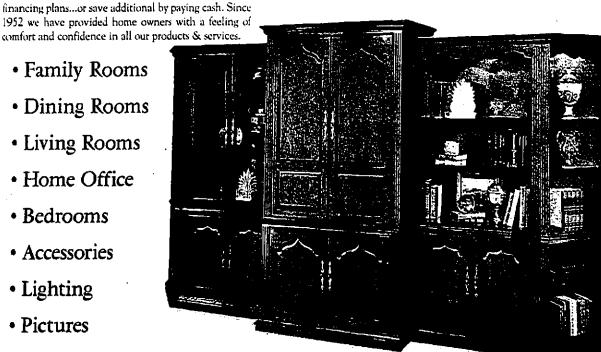


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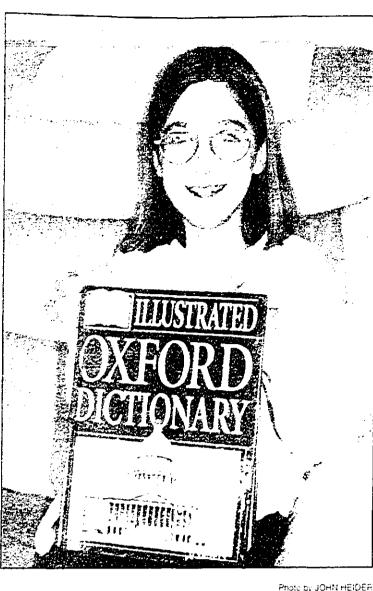
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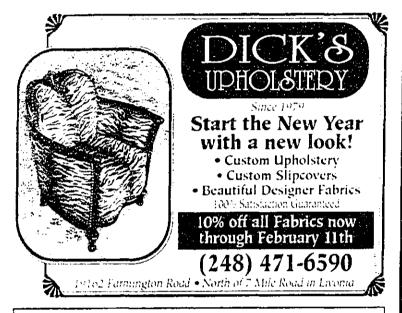
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Eleven-year-old Kimberly Davies who won the 6th grade spelling bee at Novi Meadows, will be competing in the area bee at the Southfield Christian School.



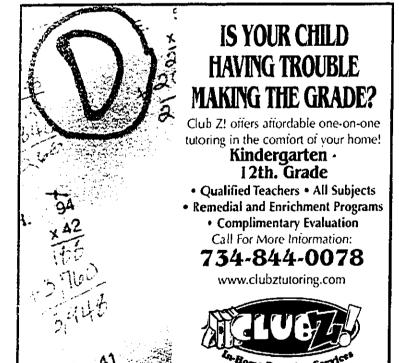
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Kimberly keeps her cool

Novi Meadows spelling veteran heads to area bee

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

How do you spell s-u-c-c-e-s-s? went on to win the Area Bee at the lington D.C. Southfield Christian School. elaxed Kimberly was on stage. three kids, the rest of the family

we were so nervous, but Kimberly—the area bee, she said. was cool as a cucumber." David Droste, Junior High Coor- are held all over the state, with Language Arts," she said. learning tools for students. "It's great because it really gives kids a chance to learn new words

and their meanings," he said. Kimberly will now be moving on - ner," he said. to the District Bee held in April at Kathy Davies said that Kimberly

she'll compete in the Scripts non-stop ever since. Ask Kimberly Davies, 11, who Howard National Spelling Bee com-

Kimberly's mom, Kathy Davies, involved because it's something book." "When it came down to the last petition, because she's a veteran. her own clothes as well as outlits "Last year I won my fifth grade for her dolls." and I were on the edge of our seats - class spelling bee, but I didn't win-

dinator at the Southfield Christian - nearly 27 different schools compet-School, said spelling bee competiting in each area bee. Totaling 26 write for National Geographic." tions such as these are valuable—area bees in all, each completion—Davies—said—she couldn't be has two judges. "It's a real neat event, but is only available to fifth through eighth graders and there's only one win-

Droste explained that area bees

"I remember when she was in productions a year. zion the sixth grade Novi Meadows – petition in an all-expense paid trip – first grade, she wouldn't want to go Spelling Bee competition and then—for her and her parents to Wash—to bed because she was reading," she said. Then we'd catch her in she played one of the seven fea-Kimberly said she became her room under the covers with a tured carolers.

"I was so impressed," she said. have any anxieties about the com- already quite a seamstress, making said, "It was fun." Kimberly said she also likes to do crafts and write. "My favorite school subject is

> prouder of her daughter's accom-"She's a real hard worker," she said. "She organizes everything even post-high school." she's involved in herself."

Greenfield Village in Dearborn, If has been reading since age four active member of the Children's she takes home the gold there, and has been cracking the books. Theatre at the Novi Cwic Center, where she acts in an average of six Her favorite performance so far

"What they mean by seven feaaid she was amazed at how she really enjoys and is good at. In her spare time, Kimberly tured carolers is that they have She said she didn't feel nervous or enjoys sewing and knitting. She is lines as well as sing the songs," she

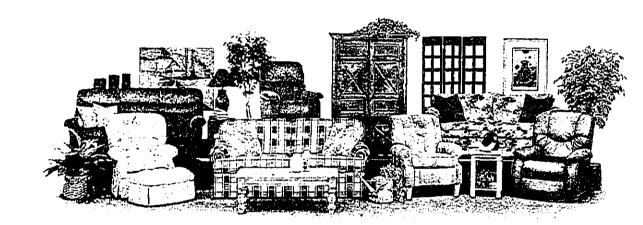
> Kimberly is also an honor roll student of an after-school independent math program called the Kumon North American Mathematics Club, which is designed to help build children's confidence in

"She's just such a great student. Davies said. "I'm so pleased. Her teachers have told us at parent-teacher conferences that her reading level is



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Library has cure for winter break blues

kids over winter break? Well, for kids four and up, the Novi Library invites you to see "Ming the Magician" Thursday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m.

Or how about music lessons? Students, grades five and up, can beginner to advanced.

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enjoy private lessons at any level. students will put together a movable machine including gears. Lessons are scheduled Monday wheels, and motors. Then they will Time for both classes begin as

gone through a complete screening. Arena, where kids of all ages can eniov a skate and the Novi Parks areade games at both the Novi

Bill would keep kids safe from Internet alcohol buys

Michigan children are protected will help ensure that alcoholic bevfrom illegally purchasing alcohol erages don't get into the wrong over the Internet under legislation hands," Cassis said. decisively approved yesterday by a We must do everything possible Michigan House of Representatives to make sure the Internet does not

House Bill 4752, sponsored by State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R- Novi. dren." protects children by making it illegal to ship alcohol to minors from sales through the Internet, mail, telephone or other electronic means. The bill received strong ry Reform Committee.

"With Internet technology changing so rapidly, we are in a constant 'catch-up' mode to ensure the health, safety and welfare of our children," Cassis said. "Minors who buy alcohol over the Internet are a major safety concern. The best chance we have to

stop this type of activity is in the packages containing alcohol to be next step to protect our children." clearly marked as alcoholic beverages and have a label on the top of the package with the name and address of the purchaser. It also Michigan would become a leader in requires the delivery person to stopping illegal sales of alcohol to check the purchaser's identifica- minors via e-commerce," Cassis tion to verify legal age. These common sense provisions

House Bill 4191, approved unanimously by the legislature, gives local library boards the authority to restrict young people's Internet "With innovations as astonishing

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lenges, especially in protecting our children from unhealthy influ-"We have made progress in protecting minors from access to obscenity and pornography over the Internet. This new bill is the

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HB 4752 now goes to the ful "Should this bill become law

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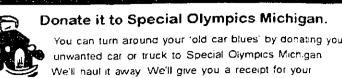
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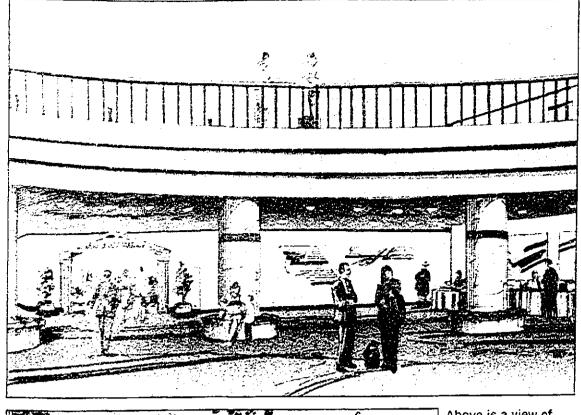
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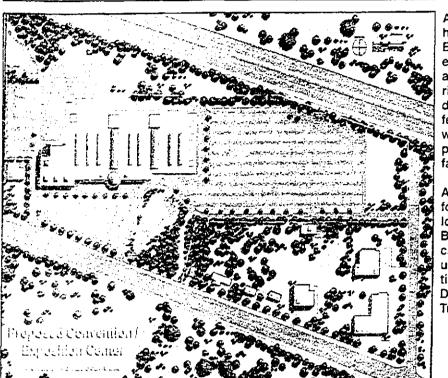
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how the new Novi Expo Center is expected to look, with a more luxurious intedesign than that now featured in the former popular convention

At left is a site plan for the new building's location, near the Beck Road interuled for reconstruction by the Michigan Department of Public

Expo Center to shift base to Grand River Avenue site

are subsidized," said Mikloicik.

competitor, Cobo Hall, has 2.4 mil-

Bowman said that he hopes for a

"We'll look to be in a position to

the new one is constructed." Bow-

Bowman said he hopes the city

dren's trust, would be able to find a

past eight years, a converted ware-

suitable use for the old building

facility to the new Novi Expo Cen-

Bowman also cited access to the casinos. 96 and accessibility to the site as

major reasons for the Grand River ng at is the parking," continued. The study also note that an esti-Bowman. "We're looking at 35 to 40 mated 1,000 jobs would be created percent more parking than we have

our current facility." Bowman said that the initial hase will provide for over 2,500 parking spaces and could be folwed by additional spaces when expansion and future phases

have three entrances, two from country where it is going to be pri-Grand River and one coming off of vately funded." The first phase also includes a

30,000 square foot banquet and conference center with state of the art art audio/visual and technical \$15 million to aid their new conferinfrastructure, with high-speed Internet access, conferencing and telecommunication capabilities. The facility's long-range second phase would include additional exposition space, as well as a hotel that would be constructed on the smooth transitions from the old

northwest end of the center. The Expo program has been ter. quite successful in spite of some of the shortcoming of the existing facility," said Bowman. "We concluded through our strategic planning process that we

could build a new facility that would meet the demands of or cus- and the current Expo Center landtomers and continue to have the lords, the Adell Brothers' Chilpositive effect our operation has bring an estimated \$180 million

into Novi's economy, said Jake housed in it current location for the Mikloicik of Michigan Consultants. Lansing-based economic house and manufacturing facility research firm that has done similar located at the intersection of I-96 Source Novi Expo Center economic impact studies for the and Novi Road

EXPO FACTS According to the impact study.

an estimated 2,000 new full-time The Lansing-based Michijobs are expected to be created. gan Consultants say this is the and retained, by the new facility. impact of the current facility on the Novi and Oakland County by "ripple effect" positions created merely by the existence of the new

Off-site spending by visitors: "This is quite unique, because most operations of this magnitude \$34.5 million _ocal business spending by "I can't really say that I know of exhibitors: \$6 million any other project like this in the Exhibitor product purchase

Grand Rapids recently received a Expo Center expenditures: \$7 direct state appropriation of \$60 million and county appropriation of Total direct current impact: \$94

dollars captured locally: \$47.3

The new Novi Expo Center would have this impact, the consultants predict:

New events: \$12.57 million Present events, with increasmove out of the old facility when es: \$117 million

Subtotal: \$129.9 million

Adding a multiplier of 2, created by successive rounds of

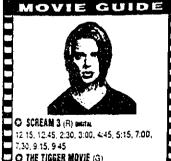




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youth: to inform citizens of services

Novi Comfort Zone visitors from left to right Wayne Hogan, Mike Vetoich and Mark Jones look at some Internet information they hope will make a difference in tonight's mental health advocacy meeting at the Novi Civic Center. Members of the Comfort Zone hope to convince Michigan's insurance companies to offer equitable coverage for mental health issues.

Week honors exceptional kids

The Michigan Council for Excep- community knowledge, undertional Children is celebrating its standing, and interest in excep-12th annual Exceptional Chil-tional youth: to inform citizens of dren's Week. February 13 through the potentialities of exceptional

This tribute to "Celebrate Every available for exceptional youth: to Child began in 1989 as a Michigan support needed legislation and Senate Resolution, acknowledging necessary funding by the public the Michigan Council for Excep- and legislators: to inform the pubtional Children as the "only profes- lic about the career opportunities sional organization dedicated to in working with exceptional youth: improve the quality of education for and to inform potential employers all exceptional children, both of the abilities and value of excephandicapped and gifted."

The week's goals are: to promote

Total: \$259.9 million

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION** ORDINANCE NO. 2000-100.27

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance of 2000-100.27 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 28-6(2)b.3 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ALLOW A BUSINESS CLOSEST TO A THOROUGHFARE A WALL SIGN ALTHOUGH THE BUSINESS'S ENTRANCE DOES NOT FACE THE THOROUGHFARE. 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 7. 2000. 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. NANCY REUTTER, DEPUTY CITY CLERK (2-17-00 NR/NN 953564)

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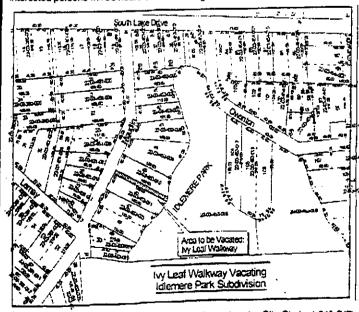
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for the purpose of electing candidates for the office of PRESIDENT. Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 19, 2000. THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF ABSENT VOTING ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2000 FROM 8:00 A.M. TO

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED VACATION OF IVY LEAF WALKWAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public tearing on Monday, February 28, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of the Ivy Leaf Walkway, localed NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Counc Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, A.



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Advocates seek insurance coverage for mental health

It makes sense in many ways, including a business standpoint. said Reinstein. "When you provide good mental health benefits and reach people

wind up with less utilization of other medical services and wind up saving those costs," he explained. But if you don't reach those people, explains Michelle Bietler with Mercy Network West in Novi, they will get sicker and sicker. The emotional and mental symptoms begin

"The saddest-case scenario is people don't get the care they need and they get sicker," she said. What the mental health agency often sees is patients who receive good governmental benefits while on welfare then lose the coverage when they become well enough to get a job and private health insur-

bureaucratic mess to get insurance Reinstein said when a Utah comcompanies to cover a prescribed

early before they reach a crisis, you \$1,000 a day.

insurance coverage doesn't cause coverage? to manifest themselves physically. age net increase in employer contributions would be one percent or \$1.41 per member per month.

It can get so frustrating and medical and surgical costs costs expensive for clients they just give decreased 49 percent. Weekly up. Bietler said the going rate for claims costs dropped 64 percent therapy is \$90 to \$150 per session. and for every dollar spent, the com-Hospitalization costs \$700 to pany saved \$5.78.

substantial costs increases for insurance companies or private husinesses, according to Reinstein. He cited a 1998 Coopers & in our society," he said, "It hasn't Lybrand study that concluded the been important." increase due to mental health parity would be 2.5 percent or \$3.53 abuse increased health care costs. per member per month. The aver-

Reinstein argues also that companies save money in the long run. By offering adequate mental health Mercy Case Manager Mario Rico care, employees are treated early covered for only 60 lifetime visits to said problems also occur with med- on for their acute illness before it his or her cardiologist?" the group reaches a crisis or physical prob- asks in its brochure.

pany provided mental health coun-

mental illness receive standard Reinstein believes it's discrimnation and dollars.

If that's the case, why doesn't

"We've stigmatized mental illness

ion on how everyone can bring equality to mental health the early 1980s when substance nsurance coverage. For more information about companies tightened their belts. But Reinstein said the research this free event call (248) 615-6200 ext. 144 or 151. good enough excuse anymore. There is no excuse, he believes.

"Would we stand for a child with a serious heart condition being the year 2000 is unconscionable.

MENTAL HEALTH

Mercy Network West is

sponsoring a presentation on mental health discrimination in the health insurance field tonight, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m.

To be held in the Novi Civic

Center, located at 45175 Ten

focuses on bringing fairness to

Mile Road, the discussion

coverage of mental illness.

Mark Reinstein is the Associ-

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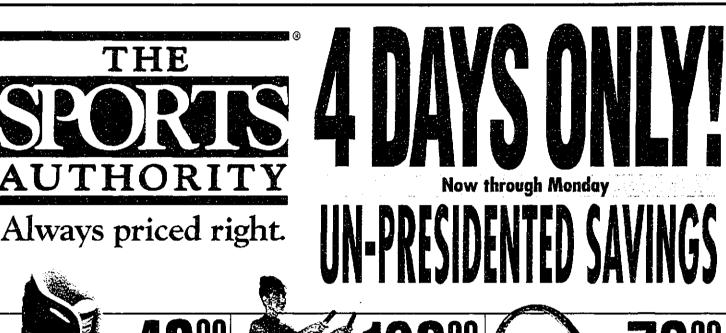
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THURSDAY February 17,

As We See It

Expo Center move bodes well for Novi

plans for a new 818 million commissioned by the Expo location on Grand River Center. The projected Avenue between Taft and amount, spilling off to Novi Beck roads, conveniently and its neighborhood, is a near the Beck Road/I-96 staggering one-quarter of a anterchange.

reconstruction projects.

For the Expo Center, it's a By beefing up the tax base. chance to expand the room of course, shifting the buravailable to show organizers, den further away from the as well as create a more homeowner and to the busiattractive facility than the ness community. renovated warehouse it now. But a project as major as a leases at Novi Road, near I- new 320,000 Novi Expo Cen-

Mile/Novi Road heart of ing their businesses in the town, almost in time for the neighborhood. the next big mall.

in, like the Home Improve- While Providence Park still at those crossroads.

according to the Lansing- to its potential.

Exciting news this week, based Michigan Consultants. The Novi Expo Center has The firm prepared a study

billion dollars. And of course, that nasty. How does this benefit the interchange is on the short. Novi resident who doesn't list of the Michigan Depart- own a store, restaurant, ment of Transportation road hotel or service business in

ter won't just encourage a For Novi residents, this few vendors to shop at the prospect may hold many mall. Expect spin-off develgood things. The most obvi-opment as other ous, of course, is the move entrepreneurs seek to cash will clear some traffic from in on Expo President Blair the Grand River/Twelve Bowman's success by build-

opening of Fountain Walk. Frankly, as Grand River Avenue stretches west from Today, several times a year. Novi Road, it's an amazingly when the major shows come underdeveloped part of Novi.

ment Show several weekends anchors that neighborhood ago, traffic comes to a stand- and the Westmarket project will bring a Kroger and other Economic benefits from the operations to Grand River Novi Expo Center are expect- and Beck Road, a new Expo ed to increase from the cur- Center may just the catalyst rent level of \$94 million. Grand River needs to live up

Training saves lives

If you have to have a heart attack, Pamela Bockman found the right place for this misfortune. On Jan. 5, Bock-man, a Tays P. Us amplayed brain, of course, the less man, a Toys R Us employee. brain damage that can was in full cardiac arrest with no pulse when two Novi Fire Protection Officers Andy brought Bockman from the Pless and Joe Shelton were brink, even before the ambuthe scene.

Luckily, the pair had been trained in a new lifesaving technique and were able to pull Bockman, a mother of two, back from an untimely death at the age of 47.

Working with Oakland County and Providence Hosdoes Novi proud. pital, 15 Novi Fire Department emergency rescue staff last vear learned a special new technique.

And that's what Pless and Shelton employed on Bockman. Although they applied a defibrillator, Bockman wasn't breathing on her own. With their new skills, they were able to introduce a tube down Bockman's throat.

directly into her lungs, to fill them with oxygen. The

So Pless and Shelton

the first emergency crew on lance arrived. It's encouraging for all of us that the Novi Fire Department and Providence work to keep firefighters and Fire Protection Officers trained in up-to-theminute technology. This level of cooperation between the hospital and the department

> Bockman's story is also a reminder that yes, women. as well as men in their middle-years and up, can suffer from life-threatening heart attacks. We ought to all educate ourselves to recognize the warning signs. And just hope Joe Shelton and Andy Pless are in the neighborhood if the worst happens.

letters to the editor

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 Or send E-mail to: jjeffres@homecomm.net

Escaped slaves passed this way



"Underground Railroad" stops enger and city chimney sweep." broughout Michigan, including the Detroit metropolitan area; but what became of those people?

Many slaves escaped to Canada and settle din a community called Dresden, which today has an historic site dedicated to those early

Others remained in cities in Michigan, such as Niles, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids and settled throughout the counties of Cass and Kalamazoo.

In 1810, when Detroit had a population of just over 1,000, there were about 300 slaves in the area. The African-American population grew steadily as the Civil War Another reason for the increase was the number of

Quakers in Michigan. These were an active anti-slavery people who aided in the escape of runaway slaves. Quakers were responsible for so many of the Underground Railway stops, that one southern Michigan route became. Detroit as much as in other Michigan communities. known as the "Quaker Route."

The migration of African-Americans from southern states to Michigan continued for the next century. An early 20th century resort north of Kalamazoo, called Idlewild, became a popular vacation spot for African-Americans up through the 1960s. In the Detroit area, neighborhoods known as Paradise

Valley and Black Bottom were populated by African-Amer- College of Law. icans who made the areas famous for entertainment in the

A book compiled in 1915 called "Freedmen's Progress" discussed just that; the progress made by the freed slaves

According to this publication, "About the first public escaped slaves finding refuge in positions held by a Negro in Detroit were those of city scav-

The statistics listed for 1910 showed "...a decided gain in many of the higher pursuits...Apparent changes show an increase in all the professional and clerical occupations." Five years later, African-Americans in Michigan were involved in over 150 different occupations, from attorneys

to waiters, farmers to teachers. Two of the most prominent African-Americans in Michigan's history are Sojourner Truth of Battle Creek and inventor Elijah McCov of Detroit

Sojourner Truth was a slave when she escaped and made her way north to freedom. She became a noted lecturer, abolitionist and later, woman's rights advocate, working with Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony. Elijah McCov took out his first patent in 1872 and produced over 50 original ideas over the next 40 years. His most important invention was a graphite lubricator, which aided in the speed of railroad locomotives.

Though the Novi-Northville area was active in hiding and helping slaves escape on the Underground Railroad. African-Americans did not settle in the western suburbs of There was at least one exception, however. Rachel John-

son Jefferson was born in Plymouth in the late 1800s. Educated in Detroit, she became a successful stenographer by the early 20th century. In an age where certain professions were limited for

women of any race, Mrs. Jefferson was notable for her skill, becoming the official stenographer for the Detroit

Barbara Louie is the author of the book "No. VI on the Trail" as well as other local history books.

In Focus

By John Heider



High spirits

class shows its spirit during an annual winter pep assembly.

When the big 3-0 is a reunion



twentieth in 1990.

my best friends since we were ten forgets.) years old. We went to high school and college together.

Donny was an idealist. He cared about people, he cared about ecology, he marched against the Vietnam War. Donny once asked me, "Steve, are you willing to own less

can have a higher standard of living?" As you can see, Donny was a caring, sensitive and compassionate person. Then something happened to Donny. He went to school out-of-state, he became a doctor and

married a millionaire's daughter. Donny lost all contact songs." with his old buddies and eventually forgot the principles he had believed in, in order to pursue his financial goals. Knowing all this, I didn't expect much when I saw Donny at the reunion.

Momentarily forgetting all that, I approached Donny in hopes of reestablishing the strong bond we had once had. After not seeing or talking to Donny for 20 years, my question was a simple one. "Donny, how are you?" He said, "Great, I just put a huge addition on my home." He said, "How are you. Steve?" I said, "Not too good. I had a finan-self as I was. Things are not always as they seem. cial set-back, I had to take part of my home off."

Of course, I was being sarcastic and I slowly moved away picion that my classmates will not be trying to impress from Donny, choosing to remember the friend I had once loved, rather than the person he had become.

Needing a change to a lighter mood, I moved on to Teddy. Teddy was my torturer in high school. He didn't hit me or push me around, no, Teddy's torture manifested itself in a more unusual form.

As I get ready for my 30 year high Everyday as I left the lunch line and headed for my table. school reunion (Oak Park High, Teddy would put his hand in my vegetables. There was no 1970). I can't help remembering my rhyme or reason to Teddy's action, no method to his madness. Teddy just got joy from squashing my lunch. When I Seeing Donny again really stands brought this up at the reunion, he said he didn't rememout in my mind. Donny was one of ber. (The torturer never remembers, but the torturee never

> However, 20 years had gone by and Teddy seemed like a nice guy, so in my heart. I decided to forgive him. But as they served dinner. I felt myself becoming increasingly overprotective of my Brussels sprouts.

I ran into Bruce. He was the class hippie and pothead. Bruce spent his senior year trying to figure out the meaning of these words from the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper" possessions so the rest of the world. album: "rocking horse people eat marshmallow pies." Now he assured me he was completely off drugs and found the true meaning of life by becoming a distributor of Amway products. I thought to myself, "I think he would have a been better off continuing to analyze Beatles

> I peered across the room, made sure my wife was not looking, and spotted Sharon. Sharon was the class beauty. She was the spitting image of a young Elizabeth Taylor. Her figure was the envy of every girl in the school. Even 20 years later, she looked ravishing. As a joke, I said to her, "Sharon, why did you let yourself go?" She said, "I know, I really got fat and I'm all wrinkled." I took a step back, I couldn't believe the girl whose beauty totally intimidated me in high school was just as insecure and unsure of her-

As I get ready for my thirtieth anniversary, I have a suseach other like we did at the twentieth, but just be glad that we are healthy and able to share wonderful memories and for one night, allow time to stand still.

Steve Cash, a Novi resident, has a public access cable

McCain seems to fit the times



Power

tric moments. One was in October 1960, when I was part of the enraptured crowd on the University of Michigan campus that heard Senator John F. Kennedy talk about a visionary idea that eventually would become the Peace Corps. Another involved Alabama Governor George Wallace, who made passionate converts by attacking school bussing and went on to astonish observers by winning the Michigan Democratic primary election in 1972.

And now Senator John McCain might be doing the same thing in the Michigan Republican primary next Tuesday. Polls published over the weekend suggested McCain was running overall nearly 10 points ahead of Texas Governor George W. Bush, an astonishing surge considering that McCain was 34 points down in Michigan two weeks ago before his upset win in the New Hampshire primary.

What is striking about McCain's appeal is that it spreads across the political spectrum. Running against the entire Michigan GOP establishment, McCain trails Bush among Republicans, 44 percent to 33 percent with 23 percent undecided, and he obliterates Bush by more than two to one

The current solid waste hauling

and disposal contract with Great

Lakes Waste Services will expire

on June 30. This contract was

originally established by the city

of Novi South East Neighborhood

The City of Novi Homeowners

Association has taken over this

activity from C.N.S.E.N.C. and

has formed a subcommittee to

establish and solicit request for

disposal and recycling companies.

These bids (RFQ's) are being pre-

replies due by April 28. A contract

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multi-location pick-ups) services.

Coalition back in July 1998.

Its language is emo- and influential in Michigan politics. Robert and doesn't seem to care if he wins or tion. Its closest rela- Teeter, the Ann Arbor resident who is one loses." tive is theater. Its of the country's most respected Republican It's exactly this sense of a genuine perrare but electric pollsters, was quoted over the weekend in son, comfortable in their own skin and defining moment is The Detroit News: "If you had asked me any therefore able to be straight with the voters when a candidate time up to two months ago. I would have that accounts for McCain's extraordinary connects with voter said almost none of those people (Indepen- emotional appeal. dents) would vote ... With all the new voters Over the years, I've coming into the process and McCain being attractive personality. I sense a historical seen a lot of elec- such a hot commodity, the question context that gives substance and power to and only a few elec-

> the damn thing." What's going on here?

For one thing, the Bush campaign from the beginning replete with vast sums of money and the endorsements of virtualy the entire GOP establishment, led by Gov. John Engler — has looked more like a coronation than the outcome of a hardfought political contest. My older son, Scott, a 28-year-old medical student at U-M. put it this way: "I don't see what it is in Bush's personality or record that qualifies him to be President, other than that he is his father's son."

And McCain is certainly an attractive personality, a certified war hero with the guts to challenge his own party's orthodox support for the tobacco industry and equally orthodox opposition to campaign finance reform.

Moreover, the Arizona Senator has found a medium perfectly attuned to his message in the "Straight Talk Express," the campaign bus on which he holds what sounds like nonstop, face-to-face conversations with reporters. McCain's Michigan campaign chair. State Senator John Schwarz told me over the weekend that the McCain campaign "is the damnedest thing I've ever

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cerebral exercise. And Independents are famously active goose. He is saying exactly what he thinks

But there's more to it than just a wildly

tions in Michigan becomes will he be able to get enough inde- the McCain campaign as the most recent pendent voters to go vote that he might win expression of long-running rebellion of reasonable, moderate voters against a political system that has been hijacked over the last decade by a bunch self-interested elites. Hijacked by big corporations and unions that exploit the loopholes in campaign finance laws. Hijacked by special interests — from the trial lawyers to lobbyists to the anti-abortion people — and ideologues who

> impose single-issue litmus tests on everything. Hijacked by political consultants. pollsters, media pundits and professional candidate handlers. The reason so many ordinary voters are so alienated by our politics is that candidate candor has been replaced by scripted sound bites, genuine views on the issues have been overwhelmed by poll results and

to be manufactured and manipulated. Who knows how well John McCain will do next Tuesday? But his candidacy seems perfectly crafted for our times.

personal character has become something

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> The year 2000 may be the time for our city officials to start reviewing and addressing the upcoming impact of these emerging changes on the future construction of large buildings, cerconstruction, and our future

Smile, winter is winding down now



through February. next time you flip over the calendar page, you'll see pictures of farmhouses

and fields of dandelions. That should put a smile on your face.

 Could winter sports get any better than what's happening at Novi High right now? Pom pon is headed to the state finals, basketball and wrestling teams are keeping up the fight, and the hockey team is making a believer out of me. I almost don't want the second-shift sports to end.

happens, eyes got big when I arrived at the of it in 3000. · Good news for all dark closet on the second floor of the buildthe snow-haters of ing and told the kids that we had a morgue. the world. We're It took a few moments to assure them that West Main, but instead it was a room is just a couple of curiosity of young people is a great thing, handy, tell him we get the idea. weeks away. The and it's a treat being able to show them how it is that a newspaper is created.

> • Okay, I'm a little late in getting this one out...some readers may remember our decision late last year to invite folks from Northville out to the intersection of Main and Center streets for a feature photo to daywednesdayHAPPY DAYS!" welcome in 2000. Everything was set to go, but Mother Nature didn't get the job done for us, and sent a cold rain down on everything we did. I salute the few brave souls Novi News and Northville Record and the who made it out for the shoot, but believe acting editor of the Record. He can be me when I tell you that the photo wouldn't reached have been impressive with dripping hair cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

More random • I took a group of Cub Scouts on a tour and soaked posterboard signs on a pitch-thoughts and obser-through our office last week. As always black street. Maybe we'll make another go

• The original "Scream" was supposed to be a caricature of slasher films. Then there was "Scream 2," a caricature of a carica-'halfway we didn't have corpses lying around at 104 ture. Now we've got "Scream 3," a caricature of a caricature of a caricature. If anywhich means March where "dead news stories" were kept. The one has Wes Craven's phone number

• Sports editor Jason Schmitt has a CD filled with television theme songs from the 1970s and 1980s. I'll go on record that it's impossible not to start singing along when

the "Happy Days" jingle starts playing. "...SundaymondayHAPPY DAYS! Tues-

Chris C. Davis is the copy editor for the



get me started

Special technique saves woman's life

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until the end then your eyes kept rolling back in your head'. I'm just glad I'm still alive."

Linda Honeycutt, the EMS Programs Coordinator at Providence Hospital, said that last year Oakland County approved a special course for basic emergency medical training for which 15 Novi firefighters, including Shelton and Pless, volunteered.

"It [the course] introduced a tube that goes down the patient's throat, goes directly into their lungs and can then give them 100 percent oxygen," she said.

When Fire Protection Officers Shelton and Pless arrived. Bockman had no heart rate and wasn't breathing.

"They applied the automated defibrillator, which shocked her and converted her rhythm, but she still wasn't breathing on her own," Honeycutt said.

"So they introduced that tube so that they could give her 100 percent oxygen on the way to the hospital. And as you can see, she's alive and well."

Honeycutt works as a liaison with the Novi Fire Department, where Providence serves as their base hospital. She explained that this new procedure is a crucial step in saving lives before ambulances can get there.

This new technique helps before the paramedics arrive on the scene," she said. The shorter the time frame to get oxygen to the brain, the less damage caused to the brain."

Honeycuit thought that it would be rewarding for both Bockman and the officers to meet.

"I asked her if she'd like to come out and meet them and when I spoke with her on the phone, she didn't even realize that she had died. She had no idea what happened," she said.

"So I told her that they had started her heart again and explained to her the tube procedure."

Bockman said she did not have any medical problems prior to this

occurrence.

"The day before, I thought I had indigestion, so I just took some Pepto Bismal," she said.

"Then I still had it the next morning, so I just took some more and went to work."

Bockman's husband Jeff said he's just relieved she's alive.

"I thought she was dying," he said. "I've never been so scared."

Bockman said she wishes more firefighters would learn this new technique.

"I hope they train more people to have those on the fire tracks and rescue trucks," she said.

Pless said getting there quickly, the use of the defibrillator, being able to innovate her with the tube, and CPR prior to their arrival, helped save Bockman's life.

"It made me feel real good," he said.

Shelton said it's a great feeling knowing you've helped someone and that knowing what they have learned has made a difference.

"It's good to know it works and that it's proven to be successful," he said.

For the Novi Fire Department, last week's get-together with Bockman at the Grand River Avenue fire station was a special event.

"This is very exciting," said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

This is the first time we've had a patient come back and meet the medics that provided the initial care and we are certainly pleased with the outcome. The quick response and professional care given by FPO Shelton and FPO Pless, resulted in the patient's recovery and we commend them on a job well done.

Honevcutt agreed.

"Andy and Joe did a great job." she "These guys have put in a lot of extra time to do the training and it obviously has made a difference, that's what it's all about. They should be really proud."

Drum line beats all in competition

The Novi High School Drum Line opened its competition season on Feb. 5 at the 7th Annual Clinton Winter Guard and Percussion Invitational in Clinton, MI.

Novi performed the "New Era Dance" by contemporary composer Aaron Jay Kernis, a complex composition consisting of multiple different meters. According to Percussion Director Jim Rebbeck: "There's only about four bars of 4/4 time in the whole piece, making this a very challenging show to perform. But the drum line performed it in style, achieving a score of 78.7, the highest score of any of the drum lines playing at Clinton."

The 2000 show consists of two parts. In the beginning, the students are all dressed in gray and each section of the drum line wears a geometric symbol that identifies that section as separate. The sections all behave as individuals, culminating in a chaotic group. This gives way to the "New Era" of unity, when all of the students – dancing.

clapping, and chanting - come out dressed in white with the Synergy pattern, a unification of all of the symbols, emblazoned on their shires

by the Michigan Competing Bands Association, and included eight color guard teams and seven percussion ensembles. Novi competed in the MCBA Scholastic Open class, a very competitive classification. "We don't focus on scores too much." Rebbeck said, "we just

want to do our best and have fun."
Technical Instructor Jason
Lundgren predicts that "this group
is going all the way!"

"I am so proud of these guys for what they have accomplished so

early in the season". Rebbeck said.

The success of this drum line season depends on the hard work of the parents and support of local business people like Jamie and Wayne Jacobs of American Self-Storage, who sponsored equipment and transportation needs.

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Sabah Farhan works on soldering a diamond ring in the workshop of his Novi Royalty Jewelers store.

Novi jeweler is rich with a love for the job

When you meet Sabah Farhan for the first time, a question might enter your mind: why is this man being so

Being in a store that sells jewelry. it's easy to think that the smiles are a sales strategy. But as quickly as the questions enter your mind, you begin to realize that Farhan, a Novi jeweler, isn't putting on some stage

He's smiling and being friendly because that's his nature. He doesn't know any other way to be.

"Good to see you." he says. extending his hand in my direction. He motions to a door to the back section of Royalty Jewelers.

"Come on around. I'd like to show you what we do here.'

BACKGROUND

Truthfully, Farhan never really needed to go into the jewelry business for the sake of an income. He'd already established himself as for 13 years as a

successful radiologist in his native Iraq. He'd also learned a great deal about being a jeweler from his father and grandfather. Farhan insists that becoming a jeweler was something ne decided to do on i never forced on him.

Farhan felt something wasn't quite right in his Middle Eastern honie, though.

"People told you what you were going to do, and I'm not sure I liked that," he said.

Farhan headed south into neighboring Kuwait - a country that provided some degrees of comfort, but not enough for the long haul. Even so. Farhan met the woman who would become his wife. Rose, in

Many of Rose's relatives had already made a home in the United States, which is what pulled the couple across the Atlantic and into New York City, where the couple worked as jewelers for about a year before realizing that the Big Apple was just too fast-paced. Still, Farhan said he learned a valuablelesson in his midtown Manhattan store.

They say that if you can make it in New York, you can make it any-

Farhan said. "I felt like I could make the next move and come to

Farhan and Rose then took their



Rose Farhan examines a display of golden earrings at Royalty Jewelers in Novi. The earrings and all other precious metals reside in two safes at night.

operated for another eight years or so before finally settling on their present location at Ten Mile and Mead-

Farhan takes off his glasses and rubs his eyes, then smiles with a look of content. *Could I make more money if I

moved somewhere else? Yes - certainly. But I've got a family and children now. It just isn't worth it anymore. I like

it here. This is where I want to be." he says. "We love it here."

THE BACK ROOM

ACO Hardware is located only a few doors down from Royalty Jewelers. From the look of the sparselyfurnished work area where Farhan business to Southfield, where they does his thing, it looks as if half of

The tools used in this trade of great beauty are relatively modest. There's a wooden mallet stained with black and brown marks, show-

ACO is in the back room of Royalty.

ing its age. Underneath, there's a canister of propane, much like what you'd buy for a backyard barbecue. Empty breath mint tins hold tiny wafers of solder used to link various precious metals together. And hundreds of shiny hoops and rings fill several plastic drawers in which you'd normally find nails and

On the other wall, there's a bit more to see. A red machine with a foot pedal on the floor has a highpressure nozzle pointing down.

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Story by Chris C. Davis Photos by John Heider Sabah Farhan looks at a one-carat diamond ring in the Royalty Jewelers workshop area.

OTHER FINALISTS

Here are the other finalists the staff members of the Novi News and Northville Record selected for our Valentine's Day poetry contest:

To My Wife" (by Jack McCoy -- Novi)

"What Is Love?" (by Michael McCutcheon - Novi)

"A Test of Time" (by Steve Pichan — Northville)

In addition, we received a stack of entries from a class of second grade students at Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville. Though they didn't make our list of finalists we were nonetheless. touched by their sincerity and polgnance: Reading them reminded us of the world and the way it's seen through the eyes of children

It started on a blind date

Shirley Tadrzynski wins Record-News poetry contest

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

When she first met him, Shirley Tadrzynski thought Leonard was

the nicest thing on two legs. "He was the sweetest person I'd ever met." said the then-Detroit resident, now a resident of Northville. He was very nice. A complete gentleman in every sense of the word."

Jump ahead 39 years, and Tadrzynski is still enamored with the man she married. So much so that her poem, "Love Letter To My Husband," was selected as the winner of the Northville Record / Novi News Valentine's Day poetry con-

"Love Letter" was actually written back in 1994 and had been archived with the other poems Tadrzynski had written through the years. When she learned of the contest. Tadrzynski said she rummaged through her scrapbooks and found the piece she thought was most Valentine's Day-appropriate.

"He was the sweetest person I'd ever met."

> Shirley Tadrzynski poetry contest winner

The Kentucky-born and Detroit-raised Shirley was fresh out of high school when she was first told by a friend about Leonard through a friend. The accolades he was given was little comfort to Shirley, whose first blind date "had been a disas-

But date she did, and within a matter of a few months. Leonard and Shirley were married June 24. 1961 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Detroit. The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan before returning home to Farmington Hills, where they lived for two years before moving to the city of

Farmington was home for 19

Tadrzynski clan, which added members in sons Julie (Connare) Eva (Olah) and David along the way. Today, the senior Tadrzynskis

are grandparents six times over. In her spare time. Shirley Tadrzynski said she enjoys bowling and sewing, in addition to writing poetry, the forms of which vary greatly, she said.

"It really depends what kind of a mood I'm in," she said. Tadryznski said she planned on

going to dinner with her husband to Rocky's of Northville for Valentine's Day. "I love their filet," she said. "It's

the only reason I go there."

Shirley Tadryznski was treated to a makeover at Novi's Gina Agosta Salon as part of her prize package. We'll have a brief before-andafter story on her experience next

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Shirtey Tadryznski sits at home in front of a framed copy of her winning Valentine's Day poem, "Love Letter To My Husband."

Activities abound at Hope Lutheran, Jaycees

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Special plans are terms made

modate the expanding mansion (a) a thurth formed 2 . years and the Christinas season, a notified 72 to eigher tal campaign that will support the around a mount the mentioned programs a The most perena addition to the stanks. NOVI JAYCEES 4880Caste pastor William R. Stenker who

 A Valentine scape so for the Cottee – grashed Service Award breakhist. The Crew, which meets monthly in an Perannel DSA is scheduled for for ann. March 11 at a to noon. Speakers, also restured at their. Nie's World Class Market, Call the holime meetings, select topics such as gardening. Lat 12481 045 NOAT or president fisa Blasic .

pain, to attend the Whalers game and prevented. • Feb. 27, from J.Ne to 5 pair is for the so dayers Week has celebrated Jan. 16-22. Wee Little Ones (6.3) and their parents - Walley Ball with the Formington Jaycees, Activities will meanly action songs with a fam. To, membership call on anglat, dam. a discussion of ideas on how to keep clint. Garden with a norie following. dren quietly entertained during worship. The Javeces sponsored Kid Care LD.

 A sortfall team for men and women - printed 50 kids and were photographed. ages 18 and up will start in April. The Prime Timers, for ages 55 and - ship meeting Plans were also made about over, is being reorganized. Mailings will be a future activities for the month:

Novi Highlights

attended the Christians Lie worship ser and the district the action of the advanced from Novi. Wice, Strategic Council has planned a constrained and regions of for information. End assembly at the Northfield Hilton in a leader Tama Stinar, refreshments: Troop into/social at the Red Robin;

* Feb. 25, T.J.I.F. at Mr. B's on Novi will be developing a vision and priorities — Tening the helidians not only were the . Road, starts at 7:30 p.m.; and for his role in the ministries of worth (min. — his coes involved in their community pro- — • Feb. 26, a visit to the Detroit Institute —

but also were planning the annual Distinct in Farmington for carpooling.

Tire fourth annual Girl Scout decorating, and service groups for discuss only at 2248 (374 (970)) for more information. Father/Daughter Pinewood Derby was a tool enjoyed a family-style dinner, dessert. • The Friends group for marrieds and ... Featured at the January general mem- ria with more than 500 in attendance. Sixsingles between the ages of 25 to 50 will betship meeting was special speaker Such teen troops participated in the race for a drop countdown. meet at the church on 196 (18) at 0.45. Folion, who spoke on cancer awareness, total of 101 girls. The computerized race Miller made arrangements. Each troop had a first, second and third Christian emphasis recommended family 17: informational dight for prospective place winners, with first class winners. NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

tapes and CDs, and books. Also provided in members and social at the Red Robin, Jan. — competing for Neighborhood Service Unit will be prayers and Christian rivenes for - 10, visitation of Huron Valley G.M.M., Jan. - champion, First place winners and their mealuring or bedfing use Included will be 20n and an char. 21 dinner at the Olive respective troops: Sally McCahna, 3363; Andrea Blome, 2312; Ellen Smith, 3339; Brenna McGinn, 1076; Mcgan Sutika, Jan. 22 at McDonald's, where they inger = 3342; Jessica Cook, 2341; Kim Hamer, Reports were given at February's general haum, 2304; Lauren Purdy, 3367; • The Men's Chib breakfast will be held—membership about the Novi Council meet—Stephanic Ran, 2321; Colleen Wagner, 3743. Feb. 19 at the American Table in Livonia. — ingrand the Formington general members—2242; Erica Shadwell, 1087; Linsey Teevens, 249: Samantha Guess, 3347; and Amanda Church, 2367, Winner of the first ed on Haggerty Road; and how many were. The Girl Scout troops responsible for Midwest Occupational Assessments Inc.:

500, seventh grade leader Diane Torres Communications Solutions LLC. Perreault, area race track and chairperson: leader do Ann Thimm, winner's circle. Another big event for the Novi Neighborhood was the annual Girl Scout dance. This year's event themed "Millennium"

the trial ping a needy family for Christmas. To Arts, Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Tile Shop Twas held at St. Mary's Cultural Center. Livonia. The program was arranged by Vilport from other leaders at Village Oaks. Nearly 600 girls and moms (some dads, millennium table favors, a disc jockey with - welcoming of two new directors to the lots and lots of dancing, and a balloon-

> track was rented from Cub Scout Pack No. - given away to the two lucky girls at each of - 20 years. 54 of Novi Woods. Cub Scout master Craig - the tables whose birthdays were closest to - Approaching events for the Novi Cham-

Guest speaker Greg Capote, city of Novi Economic Development coordinator was ager Hadyn Kramer on customer service. featured at this month's chamber lun-

may be obtained by calling (248) 349. Chamber of Commerce. Listed new members include: Aladdir Aluminum Products: Arbonne Internation-

making it all happen included Troop No. Venteorp Air Duct Cleaning; and Williams The program "Threads of Power" was Troop No. 3339, hith grade leader Mar- very successful and reported on at a garet Burris, registration and co-charper- recently-held brunch, with about 80

This program was for unskilled women No. 2309, fifth grade leader Tamera Quinn, who acquired necessary skills to join the • Feb. 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. a repair area; Troop No. 2316, fifth grade workforce, and who were in need of proper professional attire. Women in attendance brought more than 350 pieces of "gentlyused" business-appropriate clothing for those women who were in need.

Special guest speakers included Nancy Swanborg, Women's Resource Center of lage Oaks Elementary troop organizer Kim Schoolcraft College: Beverly Colwander, Ziegler and leader Amy Abboud, with sup- New Horizons of Oakland County: and Jodie Methner, Southfield Career Center, a Michigan Works Program. Other chamber highlights include the

board: Peggy Haves, marketing director of Twelve Oaks Mall and Keith Wilson, gener-Several millennium door prizes were—al manager of Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC for

> ber of Commerce include: •March 11, the annual Night to Remember, a charity auction and dinner. •March 20. Super Lunch and Learn at the Livonia Martiott, with speaker general man-

•March 21, chamber luncheon at the

Mongolian Barbecue. More information about any of the 2316: Chelsea Rozek, 3341: Kathrine Ben- will be held. Feb. 24. More information events may be obtained by calling the Novi

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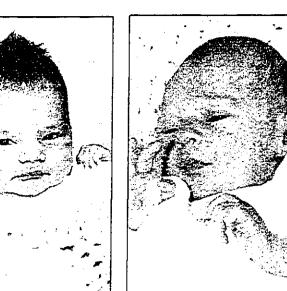


Surdu-Richards Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Surdu of Northville-Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Tracie Shelly, to Todd Wayne Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Richards of Reading, Mich.

employed at Cape Medical Inc. of long. ty of Michigan-Ann Arbor. The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from Reading High School, He Goscinski and Hazel Cureton, Her

is a 1996 graduate of the University great-grandparents are Cecil and of Michigan, where he was a M- Stella Roark of Livonia, Celia Club member of football and track. Goszczynski of Canton, and Lucy Todd is employed with Blue Care - Cronk of Georgia. Network of Michigan in Southfield. A July wedding is planned.



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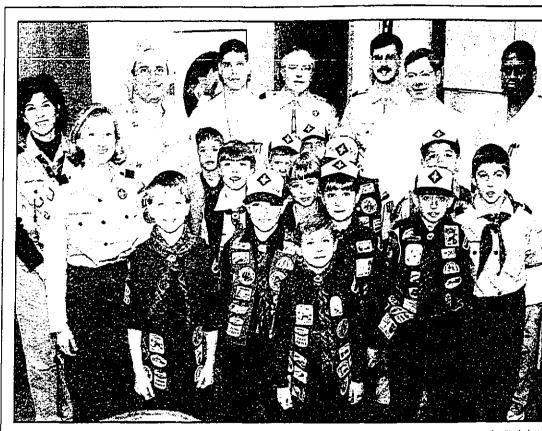
Dana and Curt Cureton of Joseph and Amy Polcyn of Northville announce the birth of Northville announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Grace, their daughter, Emma Charlotte, The bride-elect is a 1991 gradu-born Jan. 19, at 11:04 p.m. in born Jan. 21 at 2:37 a.m. in Proviate of Northville High School. She Botsford Hospital, Farmington dence Hospital. She weighed 6 graduated in 1995 from Michigan Hills. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 State University and is currently—ounces and was 19 1/2 inches — 1/2 inches in length.

Detroit. Tracie is also an assistant Baby Isabella has three siblings. Julie Sheehan of Northville Towncheerleading coach at the University Tara, Joseph and Sayanna, Her ship and Tom and Suesan Polcyn grandparents, who are also from of South Lyon. Northville, are Al and Syrita



Emma Charlotte

Her grandparents are Tom and



Scouting for a new career?

Cub Scout Pack No. 721 Den 15 Cobras of Northville recently toured Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn. Pictured above are (back row, from left) Linda Daul, Jill Kuznicki, Drs. Robert Numerofsky, Alex Chanis, Dave Kuznicki, Andrew Marcus, Tomas Segal and Alfred Baylor III.

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Well,we made it. Not only did we survive year number one of the twins, but we managed to pull offtheir first birthday party without too

OK, so I was cleaning the bathroom an hour before 25 guests. arrived and the battery on the videocamera stopped working during a rousing chords of "Happy Birthday". necessitating a second version. Oh, and one of the twins screamed. unhappily after one bite of cherrythip cake. But all in all it was a fun-

We chose to do things the easy way. Pizza, pop. salad and cake and - the corner, Jimmy had a visit from a ice cream. Martha Stewart would Red Wing. have been disappointed in the lack of treshly made mini-quiches and get there. But I got a few suggestions hand-decorated party tayors. But she when I commandeered the Northville

it will be a little more difficult. I'll and Northville Record office last have to come up with entertainment - week. and clean up after ruddy faced kids holding their stomachs from too was the best. He went to All-Star fingers," he said. I'll probably have to contend with friends for a personalized party with he'd pick Kids Kingdom, an indoor please call (248) 349-1700.

On Campus

age to receive recognition.

majoring in materials engineering.

The University of Michigan-

Dearborn recently honored stu-

Jennifer Adams, general busi-

education: Jodie Ann Brown, ele-

ness; Amy Baxtresser, music Wood, marketing.

and athletic achievements.

NORTHVILLE



all the other birthday parties in the lows around a campfire and played down the street had a clown. Around teacher. I suppose I'll figure it out when I

Cub Scouts Group 755. Bear Den 4

Kevin Bartz said his 7th birthday Cymnastics in Northville with a few

jazz studies: Michael Green.

graphic design: Shawn N. Hopper,

speech pathology and audiology:

group minors; Adam M. Pourcho,

minors; Nathaniel L. Roney, uni-

S. O'Doherty, pre-physical education teacher/coach: Danielle L.

Wasik, undecided: and Kevin W.

Stephanie Mussat, elementary

Cynthia Anne Mills of mentary group minors; Dan Colli-

Northville, a treshman at Wake gan, history; Andrew T. Davis,

Forest University, has been environmental studies, political

named to the Dean's List for fall science; Laura E. Decoster, pre-

semester. Students must achieve psychology; Melissa Fallot,

the required 3.0 grade point aver- accountancy; Brett Farkas, music

Alan Henry Tkaczyk of finance; James F. Hunt, finance;

Northville was named to the Stephanie Garack Joseph, uni-

Dean's List for Fall semester at versity curriculum; Kimberley A.

Iowa State University. He is Lang. dance; Sarah Matusz, pre-

Receiving honorable mention versity curriculum: Amy M. The-

and named to the Dean' List for rah Suzanne Franz, theater, stu-

tall semester at Western Michigan - dent planned curriculum; Bryan

University. They achieved at least D. Hill, Spanish, mathematics:

a 3.5 grade point average for the Kellie L. Noble, finance; Michael

College of Arts, Sciences and Let- pre-occupational therapy.

keep the kids organized. "It was fun, 'cause it had this pit

and it had cushions and you could swing on a rope and jump into it," explained Revin. Cub Scout James Stearns's 8th doesn't hurt either. birthday party was the best. Held at friends finished an orienteering in change. the woods program called "Survive" your Birthday," roasted marshmal-

Said morn Deborah: "It's pricey. but reasonable for the amount of fun

rope and jump in hay." Justin Crawford usually has birth-I'd imagine once the boys get older during their tour of the Novi News days at home with family. Dad Jack priate for age two. explained his four kids get to pick their birthday dinner. Some have - veal cordon bleu. Some have chicken But if Justin could choose a place

lots of activity, pizza and a staff to play area in Canton. He likes the tubes and slides. According to the parents, what's important is keeping the kids occupied and happy more than anything else. Throwing in a little education

Still, Maureen Bartz said it gets the Leslie Science Center in Ann harder as kids get older because Arbor for about \$150, James and they're pickier and their tastes "As you get older you don't want to lines

do the kiddie stuff," she said.

Deborah Stearns thinks it gets neighborhood. You know, the kids with animals under the guidance of a easier to plan though. It's just funding it sometimes," she laughed. "But we've had some pretty good traditional ones at home, too." Said James: You got to swing on a intrigued by the science center birthday. Sounds like fun to me. Of course, I don't think it's appro-

> But, hey, my birthday's coming up! Wendy Pierman Mitzel writes a monthly column on parenting and predrcessor companies children's issues. To contact her

and Keith Birchler ning firm located in Southfield.

responsible for all Lear interior and manager.

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sion and president of Lear's Interior

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acoustics and instrument panel

Sovis earned two degrees in busi-

ness administration; his bachelor's.

Northville resident Michelle Stre-

She holds a juris doctor from the

University of Detroit-Mercy law

Susan and their two children.

He most recently was vice presi-

CEO of Lender Ltd. of Northville Lear Corp. has announced the recently announced the appointappointment of Frank Sovis as ment of Michael J. Gleason as president of the Manufacturing senior vice president. Gleason will Operations Division. He will be serve as business development

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Religion

The School of Sacred Arts, which is held on the campus of Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville, will be offering "Introduction to Theater." Monday evenings March 13 June 5. Classes will be available for children

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For more information or to register, call (248) 374-7400 and ask for Betsy Steigerwald at the School of Sacred Arts.

Cornerstone Community Christian Church relocated from the AMC-20 to the Novi Civic Center on Feb. 6. The Civic Center is located on Ten Mile Road, one-half mile west of Novi Road. The Sunday service is at 10

biomedical sciences: Jennifer Cornerstone Community is a non-denominational church offering a dent hockey players for academic Redden, elementary group casual and contemporary service for people of all backgrounds. A nursery is staffed to care for infants and children's programs are available during the worship service. Fresh brewed coffee and refreshments are was Jason Hubenschmidt of len. French; Nicole L. Wild, manavailable before and after the service. All are welcome to attend.

Northville, who is a junior in the agement; and Melissa Wilhelm. The Holy Family Clothes Closet. Church of the Holy Family in Novi will be open on a limited basis. We can only accept donations on Mon-Rachel Bissi, psychology, Spandays, from 9 a m -noon. We can only take clothing for men, women and children including The following students from ish; Sarah M. Boyce, art; Patricia shoes, boots and underwear. All items must be clean without rips or

> Meadowbrook Congregational Church of Novi is holding a class entitled "Y2K Parenting," and is designed to explore new methods of connecting with children. The class is held on the first, second and fourth Thursday of each month.

For more information, call (248) 348-7757.

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Business

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tures a full line of construction—the company's General Motors Diviequipment; Allen Engineering Inc. is the manufacturer of concrete fin-Congar Sales & Rental will be the new sales, parts, service, warranty, turing Operations Division, with

and rental center for both new responsibility for all hard trim.

Lisa Boland of Brighton has been promoted to vice president-sales - from the University of Michiganand customer service for Flint and his master's, from the MediaOne's Midwest region. She University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. That's good to know, but I'm assumes responsibility for all cus- He resides in Novi with his wife, tomer service activity in the region. Previously director of sales. Boland will continue her duties in

> that area Boland has held a variety of lead- icher has joined the Detroit-based ership positions throughout her 19- law firm of Wilmarth, Tanoury, year career with MediaOne and its Ramar, Corbet, Garves & Shaw,

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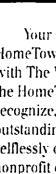
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Volunteers from First United Methodist Church of Northville volunteer to help build a Methodist

Methodist church members help Costa Rican community

A group of volunteers from a orative work was also accom-Northville church put muscles into plished. Black said church voluntheir faith last month when they teers brought money to cover the traveled to Costa Rica as part of a cost of several amenities and costwo-week mission trip to the small metic elements for the churchdemocratic nation

other members of First United Methodist Church of Northville ing pancakes and toast for us on a and others from St. Matthews small electric griddle," Black said. United Methodist Church in Livo- "We asked her if she'd like somenia on a mission trip to Costa thing bigger. She almost didn't Rica last month. The two church know what to do with something teams were originally planning on that size." making the trip to do concrete The group also participated in structural work on a church in religious services with Costa Rican the town of Queseda. Mother Methodists. Black said services in Nature had other plans in store.

"It rained a ton while we were down there," Black said, "There's prised of some 90 minutes of song very little that's built out of wood and dance followed by 45 minutes in Costa Rica because the rain of traditional American pulpit and termites will just wash every- preaching.

Black said the church voluncentral highlands of the Latin rice and beans. Black said the Rican citizens who hosted them. volunteers instead focused their before.

Methodist church and school site. **COSTA RICA** Some interior painting and dec-

school facility, including a new commercial-grade stove. (95 percent) The cook down there was mak-

Rodriguez Echeverria MILITARY: No national defense; 7,000 paramilitary ECONOMY: Produces food,

textiles, construction materials, plastics, fertilizers and coffee. Costa Rica were held on Fridays, LITERACY: 95 percent Saturdays and Sundays, The Sun-EDUCATION: Free and comday services, he said, were compulsory for ages 6 through 15. it could get," he said. "It just melt-

Of course, the mission trip ed in your mouth. members had to eat, and when Black had high praise for the

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teers, worked in the rainforested they did, it was primarily fruits, mission group and the Costa American nation. Because of the tropical fruits grown in Costa Rica "The team worked really well," rainy working conditions, church were like nothing he'd eaten he said. "The Costa Rican people were very friendly. They'd do any efforts on tearing down an old por- "When they'd crack open a thing we asked and helped us in

Here are a few quick facts on Costa Rica: **POPULATION: 3.6 million** LANGUAGE: Spanish **RELIGION:** Roman Catholic

cases of the store, eveballing a GOVERNMENT: Republic -President Miguel Angel thick English accent, she explains to cerned that doing the wrong thing

> Sabah takes hold of the chalice and knowingly rotates it around. "Give me a second," he says. I follow him around the corner as he returns to the back room. He turns on the not-a-grinder grinding

> > shows the chalice to her.

will remove the electroplating from case, and do all you can to sell, sell, sell. We want to keep people happy."

What keeps Sabah Farhan happi-

wheel and begins to buff the chalice. er than anything is being able to cre-Immediately, a brilliant shine comes ate things. He's an artist. Never mind the fact that he works in three Rose joins us in the back. Sabah dimensions with items so small you sometimes need a magnifying glass "Tell her this is what we can do for" to see them. It's art just the same.

Passion for people lets Novi jeweler do his work

Continued from 1

bug zapper gone bad.

"What's that?" I ask, Farhan taps his toot on the pedal. I jump back just a bit when a blast of steam bullets out of the narrow tip.

"A steamer." Farhan says. "We use it to help clean jewelry." Next to that is a small sink. Farhan dips his finger into the liquid, whichgently ripples at the surface while the motor hums like a

"It's ultrasonic," he says. "Sound waves move through the water to take off the dirt on jewelry." Moving down the countertop, there's something that looks like a

granding wheel, but where a soft disc is in place where a gritty one would be, if the same item were in a machine shop. Farhan turns on the machine, sending the disc spinning rapidly. He gently places a ring into the woman the chalice. Though 1 obvious to me that Farhan feels conthe wheel's path. Moments later, he

This buffs the jewelry, he says. "It gives it a nice finished look." There are other machines, of course, many of which we don't have

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

buffed, as well. time to talk about in detail. But It's an unwritten rule at Royalty based on the fingerprints I see that small repairs or upgrades in around the room, it becomes obvious to me that each of them has a special purpose which goes to create than the ones that come standard a beautiful completed piece. with a set.

A buzz fills the room. Someone has rung the doorbell to the store. "I put these with the set because I know they hold better," he says, You can come up front with me if smiling. Could I charge an extra \$5 stone which once was loose and

Two women have entered the you in the future. That's why we've store. One is peering into the glass Sabah is a proud businessman, to other customer. She's holding a his own mind is the knowledge that large silver-colored chalice. In a he's a proud jeweler.

come back with more business for

express her happiness with the

appearance, and gives the go-ahead

for the remainder of the chalice to be

He's particular on that distinction. Rose that she wants to remove the Being a jeweler is a lot different than tarnish from the piece, but is con- being the owner of jewelry store. "Anyone can run a jewelry store." Rose said, as she joins Sabah and I in the back room again. "You buy your products, put them in a show-

THE CREATIVE SPIRIT

A customer checks out the wares at Novi's Royalty Jewelers.

part metallurgy, part engineering Rose returns up front. She shows and a lot of ingenuity. It becomes

can't see the dialogue between the tent that he's found the right mix of two women. I can hear the customer—the elements to be successful. "I love trying new things," he says. silting at his workspace. "People come to this store to find items they can't get anywhere else."

He shows me a small, box-shaped jewelry sales are on the house. portion and a magenta in the lower Sabah shows me a drawer with ear-portion. A woman, Farhan tells me. ring backings that are a bit larger brought the loose "watermelon" stone into his store, asking if something could be done with it.

Fast-forward a few days and a gold-wraparound later, and the for them? Sure — anyone could. But divorced of any other material has give them free of charge, and they'll now been converted into a pendant. "I enjoy doing this sort of thing." he says. "You get to see your cre-

ation come to life. There are other Farhan creations bracelet. Rose is attending to the be certain. But more important in in the showcases. They sparkle. gleam, and cause light to dance in

Nothing, however, causes light to dance the way the front door to the business does when another return customer comes through the "See her?" Farhan whispers to me.

"She's been coming here for four I can see he's busy, so I make may way for the exit.

"Good to see you again." Farhan

says. Without turning around to

know for certain, I know he's smiling

that trademarked grin.

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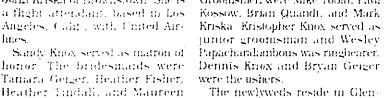
Cheryl Therese Kriska and flower girl, Amanda Knox.

Farmington Hills The bride is the daughter of Phoenix, Ariz.

Dorothy Brey of Northytle and Best man was Rob Tobin. John Kriska of Brownstoven, She is Groomsmen were Mike Tobin, Paul a flight attendant, based in Los - Kossow, Brian Quandi, and Mark Angeles, Calif., with United Air. Kriska, Kristopher Knox served as

Tamara Geiger, Heather Fisher, were the ushers. Heather Tindall, and Maureen Carroll, Attending as jumor brides—dale, Ariz. maid was Tittany Skaggs, and as-

Thomas Gene Strzyzewski were. The groom is the son of Mr. and umted in marriage Oct. 35, 1999. Mrs. Eugene Strzyzewski of Milat Our Lady of Victory Catholic - wankee, Wis. He is a graduate of Church in Northwile The ceremos Milwankee Tech and Trade and ty was performed by the Rev. Jim., the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where he received a The wedding reception was held bachelor's degree in science. He is at Glen Oaks Country Club in comployed as a network manager with Sunstate Construction





THINK SPRING!

Strzyzewski

Community Events

Accountants is holding its annual "Ask-A-CPA 18 at 7:30 p.m.; March 11 and 19 at 3 p.m. All March 18. A session for students in grades 3 Call-In-Days" on two Saturdays, Feb. 26 and March 25. Taxpayers can get answers to state. and federal tax questions "Free of Charge" by Stage, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, (248) 4:45 p.m. for students in grades 6 through 8. dialing toll free 1-877-420-4CPA.

Volunteer CPAs will be available to assist taxpayers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants may call as often as they wish, but are limited to 20-year reunion on Saturday, June 24 at the of slots are available, Registration runs through two questions per call so that volunteers may Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call Reunions Made March 10. The cost includes five follow-up Satassisi as many callers as possible.

Easy at [248] 360-7004.

Performance dates of "Fiddler on the Roof" A youth basketball clinic will be hosted at

The Michigan Association of Certified Public by the Novi Theaters are: March 10, 12, 17 and Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on seats reserved, \$12. Tickets go on sale Feb. 15. through 5 is slated to run from 2 p.m. to 3:15 "Fiddler" will be held at The Novi Civic Center - p.m., and a second session from 3:30 p.m. to The clinics will be attended by Detroit Pistons coach Steve Moreland and the team mascot. Novi High School Class of 1980 will hold its. Hooper. The cost is \$15, but a limited number urdays of basketball from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

Northville Seniors

Center at 215 W. Cady St. coordi- ter. nates the following services and activities for seniors 50 and older. For more information or to register

ship, Northville Parks and Recre- Michigan Treasury Department, p.m. Please call for advanced dents, Register by leaving a voice ation, The Senior Alliance - Area - This service will be available at the - reservations. Agency on Aging 1-C. Office of Service Senior Center, every Tuesday vices to the Aging (OSA). Older beginning Feb. 1 through April 15, Michiganians Act, and Northville 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 Area Senior Citizens Advisory p.m. Most necessary forms are on reserved tickets to various con- Seniors

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• Newsletter monthly publication filled with no charge for this service, dona- Concerts include: Great Schubert, processing, Internet, e-mail and ities, trips and services. Copies are - be greatly appreciated. available at Northville City Hall, Northville Township Hall, Northville District Library. Northville Parks and Recreation ping Trips can also receive the newsletter by and local banks."

(Telecare)

Homebound residents can must make a reservation 24 hours MARCH receive a daily telephone call to in advance. Call the Senior Center. check on your well being, or just to hear a friendly voice. This program is sponsor by Northville Township at no charge to the community through the use of their Community Development Block Grant. Twelve Oaks Mall and the United tion and a buffet youther for day, Wednesday and Friday mornfunds. To register, contact the Artist Theaters for an afternoon \$14.95. The Bianco bus will depart ings for a little exercise. We will be Televare office at (248) 348-1312. (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch—from the Plymouth Cultural Center—walking at the mall. Transportafrom 9 a.m. to noon. Monday and shopping. The days scheduled at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5:45 tion is available from your home through Friday.

ed Monday through Friday at Allen ing lot [11:30 a.m.]. Once at the Terrace. A donation of \$1.50 is mall, you will be on your own to requested. Meals can be delivered enjoy your afternoon. Cost is \$4. to your home through the Meals Please call to make reservations. on Wheels program. For more information on the Nutrition program, call (800) 851-1454. Allen Terrace is located at 401 High St.

2 p.m. at the Senior Center. Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse. There is no

appointment is necessary. Michigan Emergency Phar-

maceutical Program for Seniors Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and months worth of prescriptions tion is necessary. through the MEPPS program. Monthly income eligibility for a single person is \$1.030 (from all sources of income) and for a couple, is \$1,383 (from all sources of income). Total monthly prescription cost must be 10 percent of Restaurants your monthly income. For more Come with us for a once-a-

• Tax Counseling Service arranging your appointment. please ask what items you should The senior newsletter is a bring with you. Although there is ticket. Available classical Coffee covers Microsoft Windows, word

· Bus Service for Local Shop-

Shopping Center Market/Busch's wood, June 1.

(alternating Fridays).

Bus Service for Movies, Twice a Month

vary each month. This month the p.m. Cost is \$18 for residents and starting at 7 a.m. The cost is \$2. bus will depart Feb. 14 and Feb. \$19 for non-residents. Stop by the payable to the bus driver. Call the 28. Pick-up will begin from your Senior Center to register. Hot, nutritious meals are provid- home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS park-

Card Playing

Join us for cards at the Senior leaving the MAGS parking lot at sessions per week, Wednesday and Center. Enjoy several hours of fun 4:30 p.m. We will have dinner at Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; fitness for just \$1. The schedule is as fol- Carl's Chop House in Detroit then evaluation, overall program design Food distribution is the fourth lows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 off to the theater for an 8 p.m. per- and instruction; exercise journal; Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle, Mon- formance. Call early to make and cardiovascular, stretching and days and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to reservations.

• Senior Drop-in Volleyball

charge. Held at the Senior Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- the Leelanau Sands and Turtle session. on the fourth Monday of the days, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Creek Casinos. The event includes month, from noon to 2 p.m. No the Parks and Recreation Center. round trip motorcoach transporta-(Verify days on monthly recreation tion, one night accommodation at calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1. the Leelanau Sands Lodge, and half-hour or hour massage by a

day at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. occupancy. Stop by and register March 13 and 27, from 10 a.m.-2 over are eligible to receive two Cost is \$3 per class. No registra- today.

• Pot Luck Luncheons Center closed due to holiday.

. Dinner Out at Various

The staff at the Northville Senior - information, call the Senior Cen- - month trip to a local restaurant. On Thursday, Feb. 24 we will be Volunteer tax counselors are friends. Cost for round trip trans- held at Northville High School. The for an activity, please call (248) available to prepare your state and portation is \$4, payable to the bus five-week program meets Saturlocal tax forms. Counselors have driver. The bus will depart from day, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. begin-Programs made possible by the been trained by American Association the MAGS parking lot at 4:30 p.m. ning March 18. This workshop is enty of Northville, Northville Town-tion of Retired Persons and the or pick you up at your home at 4 free of charge to Northville resi-

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has hand Appointments are scheduled certs throughout the season. Norm Kotaski of Northville at 90-minute intervals. When Departure time is 9 a.m. from knows computers. Since his retire-MAGS. Please call to register.

information on senior citizen activitions to the senior program would. March 3: Tchaikovsky's Violin. Excel spreadsheet. He teaches in Concerto, March 17: Strauss' Tone the senior's home on their comput-Poems, April 7: All Mozart, April er. If interested, please call the 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9. Senior Center. "Pop Concerts" are \$33 per ticket. Available Pop Concerts include: Center and the Senior Center, You Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target Sandy Duncan, Feb. 24; On the Air - Music of the Fabulous 1940s. mail for an annual \$7 contribu- Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or April 13; and Pops Goes Holly- with a cost of \$55. Classes will

 MGM Grand Detroit Casino Bianco Tour is offering a day trip Lunch and Shopping at the Mall to the MGM Grand Detroit Casino on Feb. 22. The event includes The senior bus heads out to roundtrip motorcoach transporta- Laurel Park Place Mall every Mon-

> • "FOSSE" at the Fisher Theater • Senior Fitness Program at The 1999 Tony Award winner. Water Wheel Health Club "FOSSE," is "pure exhilaration and terrifically entertaining. The cast bination with Water Wheel Health dances and sings with an energy Club are offering a senior fitness that threatens to raise the roof. On program. The program includes: March 9, the senior bus will be setting up the starting date; two

Creek Casinos

All levels are welcome. Held on Bianco Tour is offering a trip to 449-7634 to schedule your first

• van Gogh Exhibît at D.I.A. No potluck in February. Senior the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit ment, please call 24 hours in Institute of arts. The senior bus parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Cost is massage appointment, please

Adult Internet Workshop

Interested in learning more going to La Fondue Restaurant in about the Internet? Register for Royal Oak for good food with good - the Adult Internet Workshop to be at (248) 344-8420, ext. 682.

Computer Training for

ment, he has begun teaching com-"Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per puter basics to area seniors. He

SENIOR FITNESS • Senior Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. Session Il runs March 1 • Telephone Reassurance Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE through April 12. Class begins at 1 from your home. Cost is \$2. Riders MONTHS OF FEBRUARY AND p.m. at the pool at Our Lady of Providence on Beck Road. Stop by the Senior Center and register

Senior Walking Club

Join the Northville seniors at Senior Center to register.

Northville Senior Center in com-

strength training. The cost for the three-week program is \$69 and the • Leelanau Sanda and Turtle six-week program is \$99. Call the Water Wheel Health Club at (248)

Treat yourself to a well deserved \$100 in casino incentives. Tour certified therapist at the Senior • Body Workout Exercise Class dates are March 12-13. Cost is Center. Appointments are available This class meets every Wednes- \$89 per person based on double at the following times: Mondays,

> You must call ahead to make an appointment. The cost is \$25 for On March 28, we will be touring one hour. To cancel an appointadvance or you will be charged for will be departing from the MAGS the appointment. For your first \$20. Stop in to make reservations. arrive 10 minutes early. Call the Senior Center today to register.

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March 22th

March 12th Sunday, 1 to 3 pm

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on the west side of the Henry Ford Museum facing Oakwood Boulevard. For more information, please call 313.982.6100, x. 2912. www.hfacademy.org

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NEWS

'Boiler Room'

stockjocks feed on greed and fear of unsuspecting investors

Welcome to the infamous "boiler Seth sports a suit and tie, works room" of J.T. Marlin - where extreme hours and passes the twenty-something millionaires are stockbroker exams with record made overnight. Here, in the inner scores. sanctum of a fly-by-night brokerage firm, hyper-aggressive young sharp cold-calling style. It seems stockjocks peddle to unsuspecting as if his bank account - and his buyers over the phone — are are worth as a good son — are about rewarded with mansions. Ferraris to rise. and more luxury toys than they know what to do with.

Soon Seth is hanging out with his boiler room buddies including In this unassuming Long Island Chris (Vin Diesel), a millionaire enclave. Gen Xers chase the green broker whose mouth is a fast as at breakneck speeds, sometimes his money, and Greg (Nicky Katt), one step ahead of the law. Seth's arrogant and envious men-Seth Davis (Giovanni Ribisi), a tor.

19-year-old drop-out, has just He even begins to date the firm's joined the inner circle of the boiler receptionist, Abby (Nia Long), And room boys - fired-up young men like everyone there, he feeds on who get off on the adrenaline rush, the greed and fear of unsuspecting the silver-tongued lingo, the ego investors, selling them stocks they boost of finagling hard sales for neverwanted.

He's fast on his feet and has a

But as Seth watches hiss col-Seth wants to earn just two leagues get richer and hiss custhings in life: a million dollars and tomers get poorer, he begins to his perpetually disappointed wonder just what makes the father's respect. After failing to do money go round at J.T. Marlin. either one by running an illicit His insatiable curiosity leads to casino out of his Queens apart- a series of fatal choices and a Fedment. Seth has decided to go legit eral investigation that brings him by joining the only brokerage firm to the brink of losing everything that promises him a fast road to not just his friends, his job and the top: J.T. Marlin. the millions promised him, but his

At first, the boiler room seems father the perfect way to ride the monster The longer Seth stays in the economic wave of the 90s to rich- boiler room, the more things begin es, success and parental approval. to heat up.

Sisters deal with

Three sisters do what they do responsible middle sister, and

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- I'll call you back," they cope

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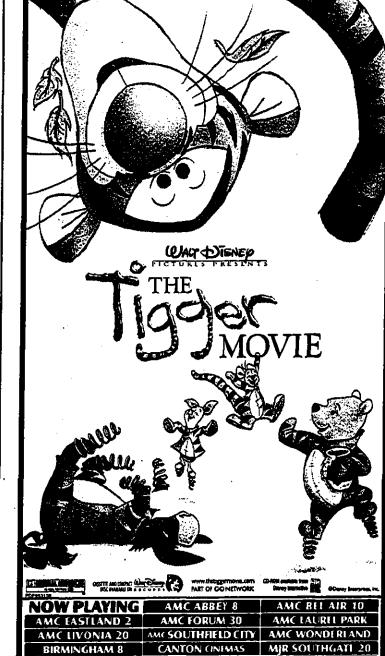
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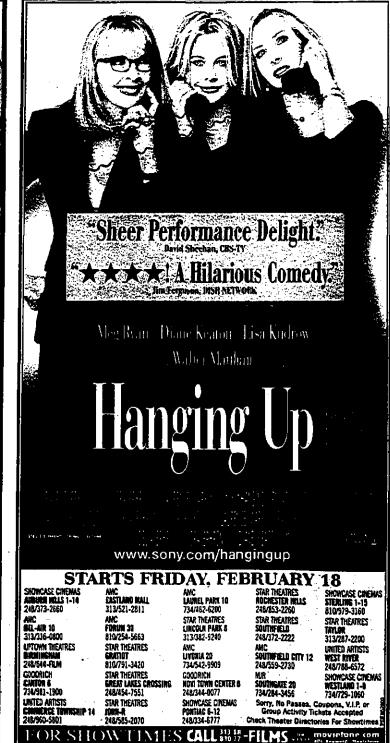
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Lord and enjoys summer and winter activities, is seeking a caring, loving, kind SWCM, 40-55, for friendship and maybe more. Ad#.1234

THE NEXT STEP

This SWCF, 19, 5'10", is known to be an outgoing and friendly college student who enjoys participating in sports, animals, great conversations and more. Could you be the honest SWM, 18-23, she's seeking? Ad#.1116

ALL WE NEED

This outgoing DWCF, 52, who enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the movies and more, is looking for a sincere SWCM, 50-60, a N/S, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1947

HEAVEN SENT

This friendly, outgoing SWF, 47, 5'4", whose interests include good conversation, going to the movies and taking long walks, is looking for a SM, under 55, friendship Ad#.8869

GOOD COMPANY

Say hello to this attractive DWCF, 48, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eves. who enjoys dancing, playing cards and movies, hopes to meet a considerate, caring DWCM, over 45, with similar interests. Ad#.6982

SHARE HER WORLD

This outgoing DW mom, 38, 5'5", who enjoys spending time with her children, traveling, going to the movies and music, is seeking a SWM, 36-45, to share life's ups and downs with. Ad#.4770

GET ACQUAINTED

Shy and reserved, this never-married SWCF, 30, 5'5", who enjoys a variety of interests, is seeking an outgoing, caring, loving SWCM, 30-34, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.1525

ENERGETIC

This SW mom of one, 34, 5'9", full-figured, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, camping and hunting, is seeking a secure, friendly SWM, 25-45, to go out and have a good time with.

Ad#.1444 WISHING UPON A STAR Kind, honest SWCF, 37, 5'3", who enjoys attending church, long walks in the park and camping, is ISO a God-fearing, intelligent shares similar interests. Ad#.1212

GREAT EXPECTATIONS friendly, attractive SWF, 37, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, spending time with friends and more, is seeking a fun-loving SWM, over 29, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.2222

FAMILY FIRST Attractive, family-oriented SWF, 50, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and more, is looking a SWM, 48-56. for Ad#.9122

LOOKING FOR LOVE This DWCF, 34, 5'8", who enjoys bible study and riding Harleys, is waiting for you. If you are an outgoing, SWCM, warm-hearted, under 45, then giver her a call. She'd love to hear from you. Ad#.9445

SET UP A TIME & DAY This outgoing SWF, 19, 5'7", who enjoys sports, spending time with family and going to movies, is in search of a SWM, 18-22, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1111

UNTIL NOW Retired SWF, 36, 5'6", enjoys horseback riding, nature and the movies.

She's looking for a sincere,

honest SWM. Ad#.5560

OUT OF THE SOUTH Here's a DWC mom of one, 37, 5'4", who would be a perfect match for a SWM, 37-45, who enjoys the outdoors, bowling, family times and more. Want to prove me right? Ad#.6456

PLEASANT

You can share your world with this versatile and outgoing DWCF, 57, as long as you're a SWCM, who shares her passions for travel, animals, socializing with friends and more. Ad#.1942

LOVES ATTENTION Friendly, honest DWCF, 60, 5'3", 129lbs., with blonde hair, and green eyes, who the theater, and spending time with family, is looking for an honest SWCM, 55-67, who shares similar interests. Ad#.2417

IS IT FATE? She's a fun, intelligent SWF, 19, 5'2", who enjoys the little things in life. She is looking forward to meeting a caring, honest SWM, 19- Make your call to this hon-23, to go out and have a est, loyal SWM, 44, 5'10", good time with. Ad#.7180

MAKE THE MOVE Outgoing, never-married SWF, 33, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, long walks and picnics. She's looking for a SWCM, 32-42, with similar

interests. Ad#.1308 THE PRIME OF LIFE Charming Catholic WWWF, 68, a brunette, is seeking a youthful, sweet SWCM, 65+, with whom to share common interests such as Bingo, dining out, dancing, sports, bowling and long walks. Ad#.5720

LIVE IT UP

This outgoing SW mom, 38, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys camping, long walks and spending time with family, is looking for a family-oriented SWM, 35-45, to spend quality time with, drinker, with inner beauty, Ad#.9028

YOUR SERVE

Ambitious, athletic Catholic SWF, 29, 5'3", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys tennis and working out, is seeking a confident, humorous SWCM, under 45, who Catholic SWPM, 28-36, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.2570

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This outgoing DWCF, 51, Hardworking, 5'7", is a member of the choir who's ISO a romantic, considerate SWCM, 50-61, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6127

GIVE ME A CALL Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to

share animals, travel and

more. Ad#.3333 WILL CALL BACK Friendly, petite SW mom, 34, who likes country music, sports, and spending time with her children, is looking for an outgoing SWM, for a long-term rela-

tionship. Ad#.8567 **FAMILY VALUES**

This well-educated DWP mom of two, 49, 5'7", is hoping that the sensitive, kind SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, movies, music, cooking, the outdoors and more. Ad#.4949

HEAVEN SENT Pleasant, Catholic DWF. 51, 5'9", is seeking a companionable Catholic SWM who shares her enjoyment of country living, cooking, gardening, reading and the arts. Ad#.7837

> Males Seeking Females:

IN DUE TIME

This outgoing, humorous SWM, 28, 5'11", 165lbs. with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and up with a down-to-earth SWF, 24-31, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.1571

WITH POSSIBILITIES enjoys the outdoors, travel. Attractive, outgoing and friendly SWM, 29, 5'9", with blond hair, and blue eyes, loves dining, movies, plays and boating. He's searching for a never-married. Catholic SWF, 22-33, with similar interests, for friendand ship romance.

> Waterford area. Ad#.4234 TAKE A CHANCE 175lbs, who hopes to hear from a sincere, caring SWF, 34-48, who wants to share

a mutual interests, good times and a meaningful friendship. Ad#.1026 PULL UP A CHAIR This friendly DWCM, 44, 6'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, whose interests include outdoor activities, quiet evenings at homes Ad#.6464

and more, is seeking an

outgoing SWF, 25-48, who

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THURSDAY February 17,

We are the champions...again

Wildcats becomes first team to win three straight KVC titles

By JASON SCHMITT

Great teams learn from their mistakes, bounce back from misery and move onward and upward.

Novi's wrestlers proved each of these three things right this past weekend en route to winning their third-consecutive Kensington Valley Conference championship last Saturday at Novi High School. The Wildcats bounced back from a devastating loss to Hartland the week before to dominate the conference tournament and win the league championship outright.

Hartland, which came into the tournament as the first-place team in dual matches, dropped to third on the day which allowed Novi to claim first place for themselves for the second time in three seasons. The three-straight league titles are the most any one team has won consecutively in the 20-year history of KVC wrestling. Novi finished with 192.5 points, well ahead of South Lyon (164). Hartland (162). Howell (96.5). Milford (95). Brighton (79.5) and Lakeland

"When I got here the big teams in the conference were Howell and Brighton, and even Hartland," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "Our team now stands in line with the Hartland's, the Brighton's and the Howell's.

The tournament victory was a team effort, with 13 of 14 Novi wrestlers placing in the top four. Five different Wildcats brought home individual titles and one was runnerup.

Senior Dan Jilg led the way with his fourthstraight KVC title after defeating Chris Barnes of South Lyon 11-3 in the finals at 125 pounds. Only he and 1999 Lakeland graduate Kevin Neuendorf have won league championships in each of their

four varsity seasons. "Kevin and I were joking around the other day. saving that we could start our own little group." Jilg said. "Next year Ryan (Churella) can join us.'

Despite the accomplishment, the individual success was secondary to Jilg on this day. The team title is what he wanted to talk about.

"We were very disappointed (about the loss to Hartland)," he said. "We came in the next morning at 6:30 a.m. and we've ran 2 1/2 miles every morning since. We figured if we worked hard, the easier the matches would be. We really pulled together as a

Churella won his third-straight individual title, knocking off Dave Edwards of South Lyon in the finals 16-1 at 130. He is one of only seven wrestlers in KVC history to win three championships.

But he wasn't the only Churella to win a title on this day. Freshman Josh Churella avenged his only loss in KVC action by defeating Gabe Chevrier of match at 103. It was just nine days

quickly by Chevrier. "I was just excited to wrestle him again." Churella said. "Because I knew what I had to do to beat him. I took the time and dedication by watching tapes of that match and seeing what kind of mistakes I had

earlier that Churella got stuck and was pinned

That win set the tone for the championship round. where Novi finished undefeated.

At 189 pounds, Adam Borashko pinned top-seeded Ben Tecmire of Howell in 3:27 to pick up his first



Hartland 10-5 in the championship The Novi wrestlers come together shortly after finding out they won the KVC title outright last Saturday.

KVC title. Tecmire had beaten Borashko earlier this season. This time around it was all Borashko.

Novi's last individual title came from Nick Slovan [215], who asserted himself as the best big wrestler in the conference. Slovan pinned South Lyon's Tim Zemaitis at the 4:28 mark to win his second-straight KVC title. The number-one seed reached the finals by picking up a technical fall over Shane Begoske of Hartland in the semis.

Brian Dodds came up with a stellar performance at 119 pounds. The senior finished runnerup to

Hartland's Shawn Petitpren, falling to the Eagle junior 12-4 in the finals. He beat Brighton's Brenden Mann in the first round before knocking off Craig Zube of Howell in the semis.

Perhaps a bigger element of Novi's success came from the eight other Novi wrestlers who wrestled back to gain valuable team points by placing third

When the scores were tallied following the cham-

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Gymnasts continue improvement towards post season

By JASON SCHMITT

If you want a chance to beat the state in the last available state rankings. Northville/Novi gymnastics team these days, you better bring your "A" game with

Because the Mustangs have been in the 140s consistently over the past three weeks, teams such as Salem and Berkley have provided little competition for the girls.

Last week Northville/Novi defeated Berkley 140.4-124.5 on Wednesday, a day

after pounding Salem 142.65-130.2 on the road. The team was ranked No. 4 in the

Against Berkley, the Mustangs performed particularly well on the vault. Megan Samhat led the way with a meetbest 9.25 in the event while teammates Monica Fink (9.15) and Kelley Phelps (8.6) placed second and third. Northville also took the top three positions in the bars and floor exercise competitions. Samhat again led the team with a 9.65 in the floor exer-

cise. Andrea Ledbetter and Alison Gillette scored an identical 9.05 to tie for second and Phelps added an 8.85 for good mea-

On the bars. Fink and Gillette tied for first with 8.9s and Katie Braine (8.7) and Missy Esper (8.6) were third and fourth.

beam, where Gillette won the competition - Samhat was second on the floor (9.45),

the meet's best Against Salem, the Mustangs did not

win all the events. In fact, Salem won three out of four. But the Rocks didn't have the depth to match Northville/Novi's.

Samhat put together a brilliant performance, finishing first in the all around with a 36.4. Fink also turned in an impressive 35.85 to finish in second.

with a 9.0 and Kim Veres was third (8.65). beam [9.0] and third on the bars (8.95) Phelps score of 32.9 all around was also and vault (9.0). Fink won the beam competition with a 9.15 and was second on the vault (9.05). Other placers for the team were Gillette (2nd on bars). Braine (2nd on vault) and Ledbetter (3rd on

The Mustangs took on Walled Lake last night (after The Novi News' deadline) and will compete at the conference meet next

Skater's unbeaten

Netters drop another

Volleyball

By JASON SCHMITT

The slide continued for the Novi volleyball team last week, losing a pair of league contests against Hartland and Milford.

The loss to the Redskins Monday night wasn't pretty, with the home team routing Novi 15-3, 15-10 to extend the Wildcat's losing streak to nine matches.

The slide has coach Julie Fisette and her girls frustrated, only because the coach believes her team has the talent to

The girls are working hard and get along great, we're just not winning." Fisette said. "I don't know what it is. It's almost like we're going backwards."

Novi looked stagnant against the Redskins. Milford scored the first three points of the first game off service aces. Add to that four Novi service errors and the route was on.

"You just can't do that." Fisette said. In the second game, Novi played back and forth with Millord, exchanging leads and tying the game at 10-10. But the Redskins served up a string of three-straight points and eventually took the match. "We look like a team in early December,

not a team that's playing in mid-February." Fisette said. "I know the players are discouraged. If we can just get things going, we'll be spectacular. The girls have the potential."

Novi lost a close three-game match to Hartland last Thursday night 20-18, 14-16, 10-15. The losses drop Novi to 2-8 in league play, a game ahead of last-place

On an positive note, the junior varsityteam finished second at the Novi JV luvitational this past weekend. Northville won the tournament, which included six

Gymnastics

Northville/Novi took first and third on the

streak reaches six

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It's not as if the Novi hockey team has taken winning for granted. It's just that the team has become comfortable walking off the ice each night on the winning side of the puck.

The Wildcats took care of business last Wednesday. knocking off non-conference opponent Livonia Franklin 5-1 on the road. The win was the eighth for Novi outside of the Kensington Valley Conference and the second of the season over the Patriots. Novi defeated Franklin 5-4 back in Jan-

"Even though it was a nonleague game, it helps us in our conquest to be the best we can be." Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "Our focus is now on every game." Franklin scored the game's

first goal, that coming in the first period. Kyle Major tied the score at 1-1 on a power play early in the second. assisted by Jered Genso and Brian Jaussi.

From there both teams went back and forth until Novi erupted for four goals in the third period, all coming from different players.

Brad Zarem started the barrage, notching his 31st goal of the season at the 1:54 mark of the third. The goal was unassisted and came shorthanded.

Angelo Barduca came back four minutes later, scoring at the 8:41 mark to make it 3-1. Zarem and Major picked up the helpers on that one.

Zarem came back to score again (assisted by Robbie Harrell) just 40 seconds later and Genso netted his fifth of the season with just 1:20

Hockey

remaining. Goalie Beau Brandau picked up his first assist of the season on Genso's goal and also picked up a win in goal.It was Novi's olf week for league play, and despite not having an opportunity to gain on frontrunners Brighton and Milford, the team was excited about the fact that South Lyon tied Brighton and left the team with a chance for the league title. If Novi wins its last two games in the league, and both Brighton and Milford tie or lose one of their remaining games, the 'Cats will earn at least a share of the championship. Novi would need a loss by

each to win the title outright. "My kids have worked their butts off all year long and no one likes to share a conference title," Phelps said. "But if that's how it's got to be. then that's how it's got to

But Phelps and his team are the first ones to say they aren't looking past their last two opponents. Howell and Lakeland. The Highlanders are up tomorrow night.

"They're not just gonna sit there and let us do what we need to do," the coach said. "They're going to try and be the thorn in our sides.

Novi beat the Highlanders the first time the two teams saw each other back in December. "It's been two months since we last played them. They've had some time to improve." Phelps said.

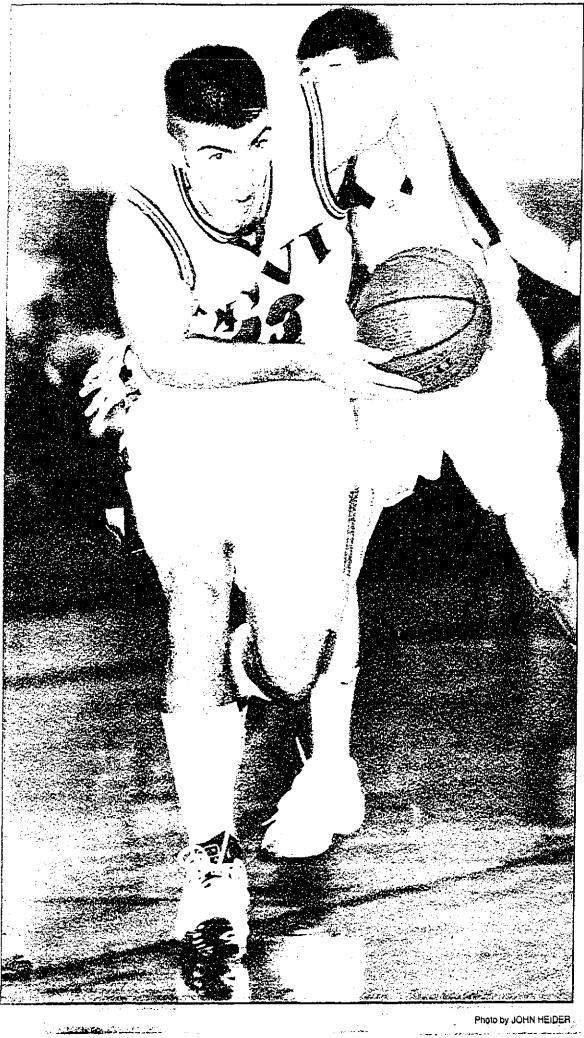


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Not enough defense...

Novi's interior defense was okay in last Friday's game against Hartland, but the Eagle's guards torched Novi's backcourt for 48 points in Hartland's 65-56 win. For more detalis, see pq. 2

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Brendan Hadley, shown above, missed Friday's game due to a fracture in his left hand.

Novi cagers drop league game

It took Novi nearly seven weeks to lose a basketball game, but now the team is looking at back-toback losses after last Friday's 65-56 downfall to Hartland. Jeff Harris and Justin Lutz scored

ference win of the season. games from Dec. 20 through Feb. us." 8. dropped a 53-45 decision to Novi's man-to-man defense Redskins were undefeated. The

South Lyon last Tuesday before worked early on as the Wildcats Redskins have lost just twice this Friday's game. Coach Pat Schluter - jumped out to an early lead. But - season. Novi travels to Saline said it was a lack of hustle which Hartland heated up and with Novi Tuesday night.

Basketball

The Eagle's backcourt tandem of attributed to his team's latest loss.

having to play without starting guard Brendan Hadley (out with hand injury), their defense was

exploited. Offensively, Dan Nawrot led the way with 22 points for the 'Cats, "We tried to deny [Harris and which fall to 9-7 overall and 5-4 in 24 points apiece to lead their team - Lutz) the ball, but we didn't work - the KVC. South Lyon is 7-1 and to its first Kensington Valley Con- hard enough," he said. They got Milford is 6-2 in league play.

the ball, dribble it in and put the Novi travels to Milford tomorrow Novi, which won nine straight ball in the basket. They just killed night to take on the Redskins. The last time these two teams met the

NOVI JV RESULTS

NOVI JV BASKETBALL Overall record 14-2 8-1 in the KVC

Tuesday, Feb. 8

South Lyon 44, Novi 43 The Novi JV basketball team's 13-game win streak came to an end when the Wildcats fell to South Lyon at South Lyon. Matt Emmenecker led the Wildcats in scoring with 12 points. Brian Swift added nine points. Trey Simpson led the team in rebounds with five.

Friday, Feb. 11 Novi 51, Hartland 42 The Wildcats got great play from freshmen Emmenecker and Chase Chandler who scored 16 and 12 points, respectively. Jamie Schram had five rebounds.

NOVI FRESHMEN BASKETBALL Tuesday, Jan. 25 Novi 55, Hazel Park 54 (OT)

Adam Noble led all scorers with 15 points. Wednesday, Jan. 26

Novi 56. Milford Lakeland 29 Wednesday, Feb. 2

Brighton 51, Novi 44 Tuesday, Feb. 8

South Lyon 55, Novi 49 Wednesday, Feb. 9

Novi 41, Hartland 37 (OT)

NOVI JV VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Feb. 10 Novi beat Hartland 15-3, 8-15, 15-10

McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Frank Kava - Senior



Kava was one of three Wildcats to win the consolation finals at last weekend's KVC wrestling tournament. He finished third in the 171pound division, picking up 10-0 and 9-3 wins in his final two matches. For the day. Kava finished 3-

Brian Dodds - Senior



119 pounds, Dodds won his first round match against Benden Mann of Brighton and his semifinal meeting over Craig Zube of Howell.

That set up a rematch with Shawn Petitpren of Hartland in the finals, where Dodds lost and finished runnerup. His record improved to 25-9 after his 2-1 showing.

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Scholar-athlete applicants rise to all-time high

The popularity of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award is still high, as evidenced by a new record in applications for students graduating during the 1999-2000 school year.

letes since the 1989-1990 school year, honors 24 individupost-season tournament. Farm Bureau Insurance under-individual may be nominated in more than one sport. sports winners will be announced on Feb. 23. writes the Scholar-Athlete Award, and presents a \$1,000 Birmingham Seaholm led the way in participation this scholarship in each sport. After a one-year stoppage in participation growth, the

number of applicants rose again. A record 2,857 applica- ington, Livonia Churchill, and Midland Dow each had 18; East Lansing on March 25. tions were received from 516 schools, surpassing the applicants; Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Flushing, Grand The MHSAA is a private, not-for-profit corporation of 1997-1998 record total of 2,785 applications. In addition to the record number of applicants, the number of schools participating exceeded last year's record of 504. In addition, a record 1.205 student-athletes will be rec-

ognized for having met the eligibility criteria for the award. even though they were not a scholarship nominee from memorating their achievement. This year's figure tops last

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The program, which has been recognizing student-ath-year's previous mark of 3.878.

year with 21 nominees. Grosse Pointe South was second

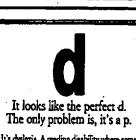
gram set a new record this year at 4,062, topping last essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational year.

lle, Grosse Pointe North each had 15 applicants.

The applications will be judged by a 59-member committee of school coaches, counselors, faculty members, administrators and board members from MHSAA member schools. Finalists in all sports will be announced by Jan. Every MHSAA member high school is allowed to select 28. Fall sports scholarship recipients will be announced als, one in each sport in which the association sponsors a one student-athlete to represent it in each sport, and an on Feb. 9; winter sports recipients on Feb. 16; and spring

To honor the 24 Scholar-Athlete Award recipients, a ceremony will take place during halftime of the Class C Boys with 20 applications, followed by Okemos with 19. Farm- Basketball Finals at the Breslin Student Events Center in

Rapids West Catholic, Spring Lake, and Sterling Heights, voluntary membership by over 1.300 public and private Stevenson each had 17: Ann Arbor Huron, Portland, and senior high schools and junior high/middle schools which St. Johns each had 16; and Birmingham Groves, Grosse exists to develop common rules for athletic eligibility and competition. No government funds or tax dollars support To be eligible for the award, students must have a the MHSAA, which was the first such association nationalcumulative grade point average of 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale). ly to not accept membership dues or tournament entry their school. All will be presented with certificates com- and have previously won a varsity letter in the sport in fees from schools. Member schools which enforce these which they are applying. Students were also asked to show: rules are permitted to participate in MHSAA tournaments involvement in other school and community activities, conducted in 12 sports for girls and 12 sports for boys The overall number of students recognized in this pro- submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word which attract approximately 1.3 million spectators each



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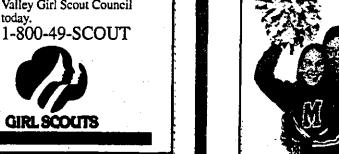
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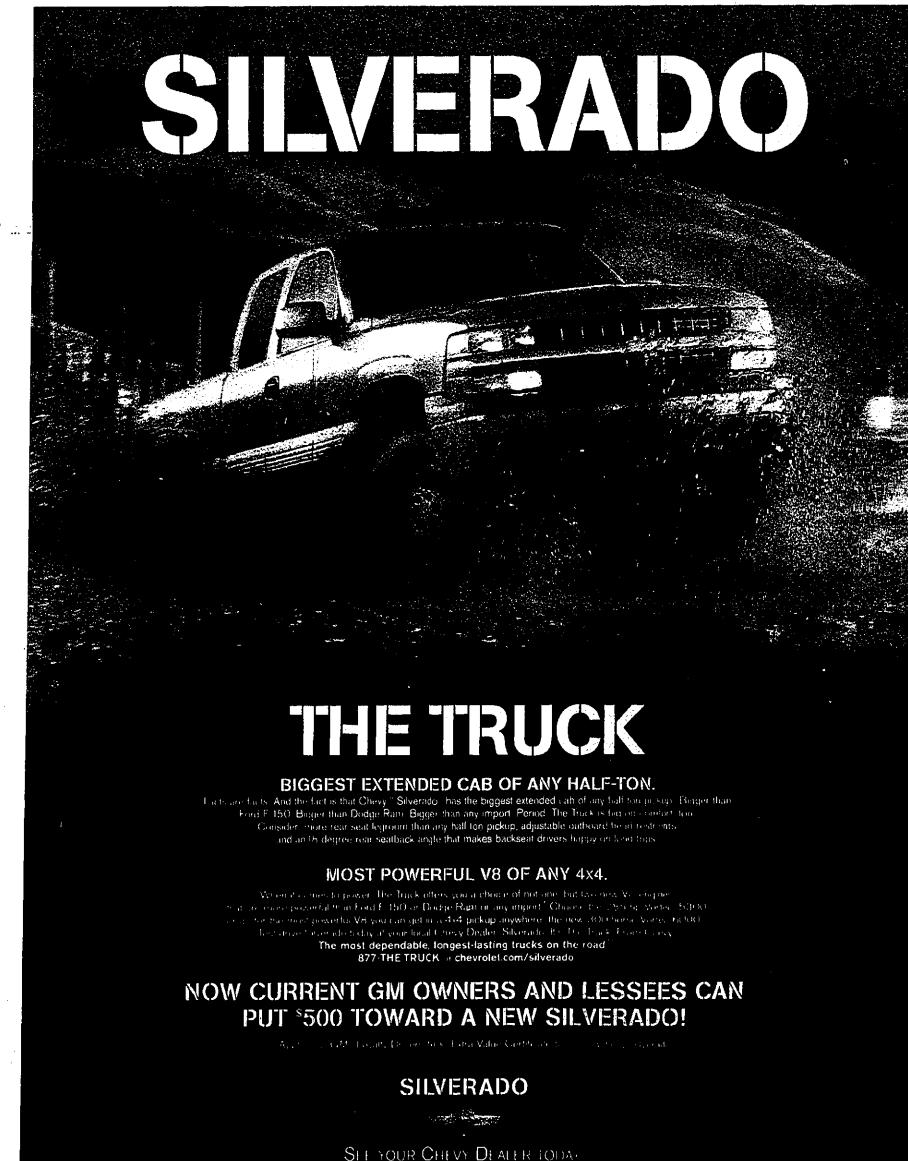
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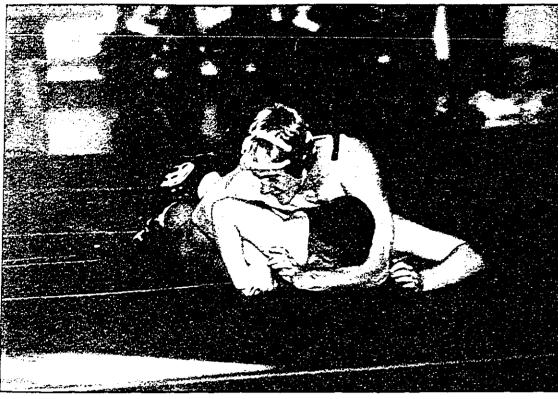
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Frank Kava (on top) wrestled as well as he has all season in taking third at the KVC meet Saturday.

Individual districts this weekend

the held by To bond's. But Novi's matches on the day. He topped. Howell leads the way with seven. gave them a 15 pend lead heading - in the consolation finals. New Matchell (135) (145) and Jason Moore (275). The show hiske of Howell - quartet gathered seven wins for to win over Genrke - their team, two of which came by

mal match against Dan Nadeau of Hook at Dodds wrestling well at Howell, but wrestled back to beat 119, Mitchell, Cook, Kava and stare Nelson of Hartland and - Vince Slovan at 160. We can't say - ment is Saturday at Walled Lake

Joining those two was Frank the consolation bracket - Josh Williams of South Lyon 9-3 Four other Wildcats finished ers brestlers took flourth, including Cory Nobach (112), Brent Frey (140), Eric Cook

two kids out because every one

 The championship gives Novi nonship seguinalis. Hartland led. Kava (174), who three of his four four titles over the past 20 years. followed by Brighton's five and Hartland and Novi's four each.

> time to celebrate this," Fluss said. Novi took on South Lyon last night in the opening round of the team district wrestling tournament at Novi High School. The finals immediately after the first

week's edition of the Novi News. Craig Kern of Brighton to take - enough about the way these guys - Western High School.

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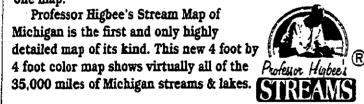
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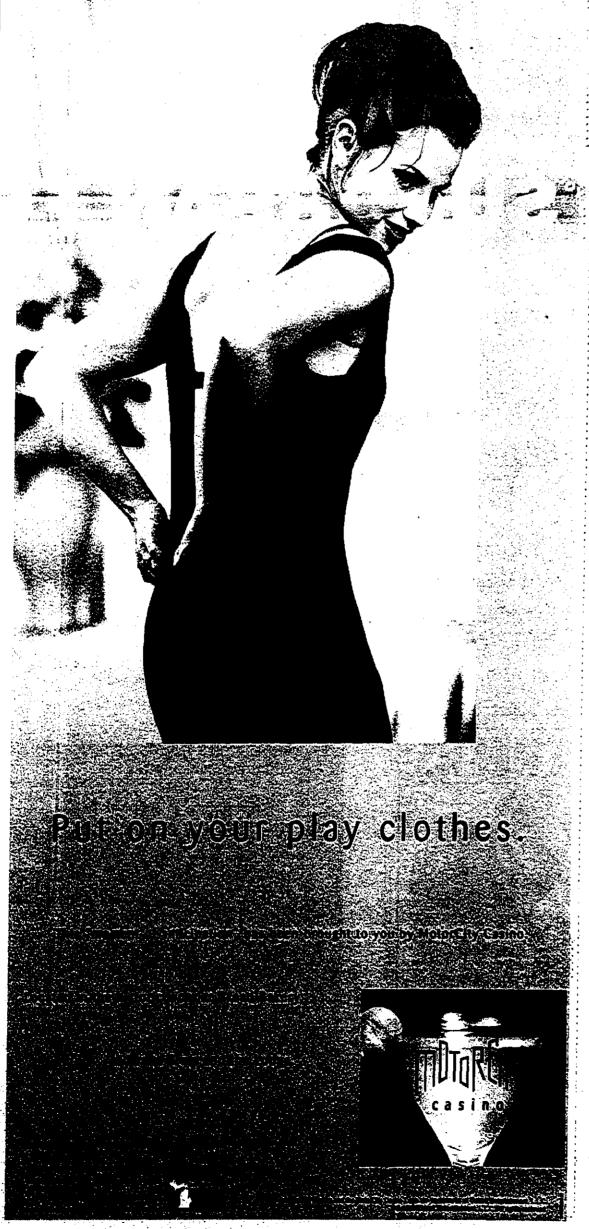
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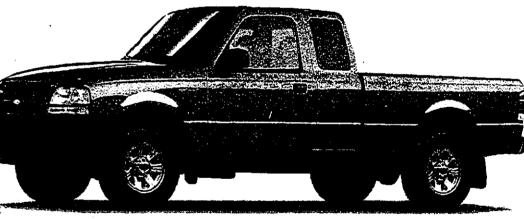
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Health Column

Jason's Journey has a happy ending



Water Wheel owner Chris Klebba (left) and Lesley Pagnucco see Jason Schmitt off as his journey has come to a close.

1999, Jason Schmitt sat in our health club for his first consultation with Boo. our director of fitness: Lesley, our personal fitness instructor; and myself, Jason (like so many people) wanted to make some physical improvements. More specifically, lose a few inches off his waist and lowed the journey, we have sucincrease his overall fitness level. Jason was not a regular health club person and very busy with his career and life.

Now, some 12 weeks later, he has achieved his goals and is in a position to continue to improve and maintain the results for life. This process is what we have been following and reporting on and have termed. Jason's Jour-

Our overall goal was to help Jason like we do so many clients. but also to include you along the

Way to go, Jason, On Nov. 24, way. Our hope was it would not only be entertaining but very helpful as so many of you examine options to also lose weight and improve your health. Also, it won't be long before we will have to give up our bulky heavy clothing for those shorts and blouses.

I hope for those of you that folceeded and helped in some way.

Maybe we dispelled some popular myths. You know, myths like "I don't need to consider exercise. the celebrity on the radio says she just takes this pill before bed and wakes up thinner and more toned." Or. "Six minutes on this super magic butt and thigh machine on the infomercial and I will have the body I always wanted." Or, I can eat what I want but this super supplement traps all the bad stuff so it doesn't get into my body." And on and on and on.

hope. Many of you have tried exercise before and did not get the results you wanted. There is something to the old saying. work hard, but work smart." When you combine all the proper components of fitness, proper food intake leating smarter not less), proper cardiovascular training, proper resistance training, and proper supplementation, with professional guidance you can change your body. You can make improvements at any age, even if you are not perfect

at following the plan. Maybe we educated you a little. We try to always take opinions out of our advice and focus on how the human body works. While it is not rocket science. there is some science involved in reaching and maintaining your fitness goals. Too many people follow what they see in other gyms or on TV or in a magazine.

Find the professional guidance you need. I think one of our instructors says it best. "Exercising does not make you an exercise specialist any more than having surgery makes you a surgeon." And finally, maybe you had a little fun following Jason's struggles as he made his way to his goals.

The following is a final recap Jason's trainer, Lesley Pagnuc-

Maybe we gave you some cio: Jason did fantastic and should be very proud. He not only achieved his primary goal, but many secondary ones as well. Jason reduced his waist from 39 3/4 to 36 3/4 and dropped his overall weight, 8 pounds. His posture, stamina. overall strength and coordination all improved dramatically. Jason learned through handouts, computer programs, questionnaires, one-on-one counseling, and hands-on training the knowledge and the truth on changing his body. If a person can achieve this and apply this with hard work, the consistent positive changes to his or her body will be all the motivation they need to sustain a lifetime of improved health, appearance and a much reduced risk to about every disease known to

> This concludes Jason's initial 12-week journey, but it only begins his ongoing journey to a better quality of life. Good luck, Jason and again, congratula-

This column was written by Chris Klebba. owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and Synergy Fitness Inc. Klebba is also a certified personal fitness instructor. For more which includes excerpts from information, please call (248) 449-7634.



Jason's number one goal was to lose some inches off his waist line, which he did. He went from 39 3/4 to a 36 3/4.

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Leaving anyplace where you've grown fond of the people and surroundings can be difficult, especially when they've affected your life in such a positive

So as I concluded my "Jason's Journey" last week. I couldn't help but feel something missing this past weekend. Everyone at the club has been so nice and

tremendously supportive of me throughout my workouts, my measurements and also through the many questions I may have asked. Unlike any club-type atmosphere I've experienced in my somewhat short life, the Water Wheel has a way of making you feel like a member, a member of their family. So as I leave it's like leaving college, it's like saying goodbye to many people you may never see

But that's life, and life goes on.

I learned a lot through my APEX program, not only on paper, but through technique and posture. I take away a knowledge of what exercises work which parts of the body and at what point does the



Jason **Schmitt**

cardiovascular workouts really start making a dif-

I know which foods are good substitutes for the greasy, fast-food items I generally like to order. I understand that feeling hungry isn't necessarily a good thing. Moderation is the key.

I know what it feels like to lose a decent amount of weight, to keep it off, and see the results in the

But above all, I think I've learned what it takes as a whole to be happy with myself, and my appearance. I understand that it's hard work, and it doesn't come easy.

But now that I've made it, made it to a goal without cheating. I know that I can take this gained knowledge and apply it for the rest of my life. And that's worth every minute I've spent in that gym or in the kitchen preparing the right foods.

I can't say how much I thank Chris Klebba, Boo Sadikot and most importantly Lesley Pagnucco for helping me. Without them I may have been sitting here typing this story having gained eight pounds

Thank you, all of you, and to the many people I've met at the Water Wheel I thank you too, for making my experience well worth the while.

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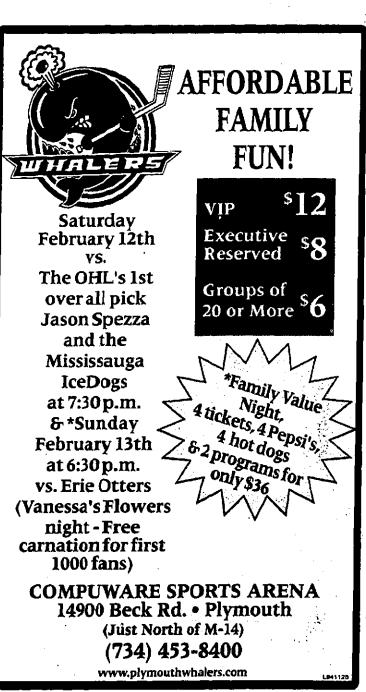
surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A

variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to

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

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

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