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A \$40 million 'shocker'

Judge Barry Howard calls city 'malicious,' 'vindictive'; orders payment for failed Vistas development

the site.

teen Mile Road.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi officials are still reeling frem Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard's verdict last week that the city pay the developers of The Vistas \$40 million as compensation for finan-

cially crippling their business.

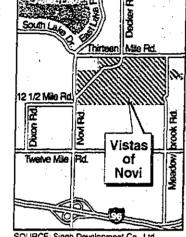
Monday, Mayor Kathleen
McLallen said the city will fight Howard's decision at the Michigan Court of Appeals, a process that could take up to 18 months.

The city strongly disagrees with the opinion that was rendered. We will vigorously defend the city during that time. We think we have a very strong position. McLallen

If the appeal doesn't succeed. residents could face a 1.16 mill increase in city taxes for ten to 15 years to pay off Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership.

What started as Novi's first foray into neo-traditionalism soon

Vistas of Novi site



broke down into an old-fashioned legal brawl, with the judge characterizing the city's action in dealing

with Sandstone as "malicious." The developers contend that

ject, which would have recreated a traditional urban neighborhood. complete with parks and a quaint downtown. The judge strongly agrees. Novi leaders respond that they viewed The Vistas as a poten-

tial city showplace and proudly

strutted visiting officials through

Filed in 1995, the lawsuit charged that when the city barricaded the Decker Road extension - built as a \$3 million special assessment district on land donated by the developers - house hunters were not able to find their way into the new subdivision. The extension links Novi Road to Thir-

"Perhaps Novi's course of conduct began as a way of delaying plaintiff's development so that the Novi Road project could be undertaken without pressure to open Decker Road. The situation ulti- ty's sake, the extension was barrimately became what this court caded while work continued on can only describe as a vindictive

Novi destroyed their dream pro- struggle by defendant Novi to 'beat' plaintiff." Howard wrote in his 33-page opinion.

The ammunition used was the arbitrary and capricious application of the city's laws and ordinances. This is the very situation for which the Constitutional right to substantive due process was designed."

Howard concluded that in the process, the city "willfully destroyed" Sandstone Associates.

The City of Novi recognized the benefits to be gained under the agreement and used SAD 132C for the benefit of its citizens. After exploiting the opportunities created by SAD 132C, defendant Novi set about denying any corresponding contractual obligations it had under the rubric of the best interests of its citizens." he wrote in the opinion.

The city's stand is that for safe-



City Manager Ed Kriewall: "We think they might have known early on that they were going down as a project. They might have been targeting us before we knew it."

Judge has harsh words for city officials in ruling

The City of Novi landlocked the Vistas development, financially crippling the Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership, Oakland County Circuit Judge Barry Howard concluded last week.

In the Jan. 21 opinion, Howard outlined why Novi must pay the developers \$40 million, plus attorney fees. The city and the developers first entered into the planned unit development contract in 1991.

stone's lawsuit against Novi include that:

 Novi was in breach of contract because the city did not complete the Decker Road extension within a reasonable time span of two years.

The road work was let in 1993, but the road wasn't open to the public until 1996. • By barricading the public access to reaction to last week's court ruling. The stories appear on

■ Developers, realtors all had a

Decker Road once it was completed. Novi deprived the owners of the use of their buyers couldn't find their way to the site.

Howard found. · Novi did not build the intersections with the Decker Road intersection at Novi Road and Thirteen Mile Road in a timely fashion, but instead folded the SAD work into a Novi Road widening project with

the developers' knowledge. · Novi's contention that opening the

Decker extension was delayed because out again after building, for another unstable soil slowed down the Novi Road widening was untrue, because the city had the ability to stabilize the soils.

• The court ordered the city to post signs at the barricaded Novi Road intersection with Decker Road, directing traffic to Thirteen Mile.

Instead, the city sent a packet to the developers with information on how to apply for a sign variance at the Zoning

• In building Decker Road, Novi caused flooding at Brownstone Road area in The Vistas, temporarily destroying the value of the land and impeding the construction of Brownstone Road.

• The city rejected mass grading of the land and required the developer to haul in \$250,000 worth of fill dirt to regrade the land, then required the dirt to be hauled

\$250,000.

· The city violated the PUD agreement by requiring architectural plans to be submitted to the city and by asking for buffer zones between the commercial segment of the Vistas and the housing.

· The city also violated the PUD by requiring the developer to take setback issues to the Construction Board of Appeals, after BOCA International supted the developers' view of the set-

Howard did not agree with additional claims by Sandstone Associates that their

business was damaged because: • Novi refused to allow the developers to

The city did permit temporary farming.

· The city's action damaged the developers' reputation with lenders. . The developers donated to the city the

Decker Road right-of-way and wanted to be repaid. The judge said he could not find Novi

was in breach of contract and then rescind the developers' share of the contract, which was the land gift. · A provision of Novi's wetlands ordi-

nance, which requires conservation easements next to wetlands, did not deprive the developers the use of their land. The city allowed the Main Street

development to use the name Market Street, which was the proposed name for a major street in The Vistas.

Main Street's went through the street name approval press first for Market Street, which runs next to Vic's World Class Market.

West end grocery gets go-ahead

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer What if they rezoned for a grocery store in Novi and nobody protested?

Believe it or not, that's exactly what happened Monday night. when the Novi City Council rezoned 8.9 acres at the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from office-servicecommercial to the community business district category. This will permit the construction of a grocery store and a Home Depot on land owned by Providence Park.

"I think the idea of a supermar-

lar location." Council Member Laura Lorenzo said.

While in the past homeowners have turned out in droves anytime a developer wanted to put a Kroger at Eight Mile and Beck Road and Ten Mile and Beck Road, no householders showed up at the council meeting for this rezoning. That's because a city planning survey found that west Novi residents would prefer to pick up their milk and eggs at a Grand River center.

"Seventy percent of the residents surveyed indicated if you were going to have commercial, it should be at the Grand River Corridor," Arroyo said.

"There's a shortage of local-type development there, like grocery stores. Over \$16 million in localtype spending is going outside of Novi because the facilities don't

Commercial development to the west is a significant issue, but a committee updating Novi's master plan wants to avoid planting commercial along Ten, Nine and Eight Mile roads, Arroyo added.

Joseph Galvin, an attorney for Providence, said the grocery store wouldn't sign up for the center without a co-anchor. In part,

that's because the new Beck Road freeway interchange will go through some of the property.

They view the intersection as a barrier to their market area. In effect, they only have what's south of it," Galvin said.

While the council unanimously approved the rezoning. Council Member Bob Schmid, a Home Depot fan, expressed some trepidation about the store locating at that site, across from Providence

"I wish it were not a big box. If they could make a big box that looks like a little box, it would benefit the area," Schmid said.

DEQ lists Novi tanks in error

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality recently released names of businesses and service stations that have not met underground fuel-storage tank requirements, including four Novi

city departments. Service stations, including city and state fueling stations, were required to make all underground fuel-storage tanks corrosion-proof and have anti spill devices or have

them removed by Dec. 22. If not, the MDEQ can issue a fine of \$11,000 per day on the Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the tank listed by the DEQ as being "noncompliant" was removed last April.

Included on the list is the Novi DPW Facility, Novi Fire Department, Novi Police Department and

Novi Transportation Department. However, each Novi department named on the list said they have taken care of their underground tanks as far back as two years

Arthur Lenaghan, Novi fire chief, said the tank listed on the list by the MDEQ at the fire department as being "noncompliant" was removed last April during developments on Main Street.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Cheer up

Novi High School cheerleaders hosted the Novi Invitational over th weekend, bringing cheer teams from Brighton, Allen Park, Troy Athens, Farmington Hills Harrison and Rochester to compete for honors. Above, the Farmington Hills Hawks perform for the crowd. Novi High placed fifth in the competition. More coverage appears on page 16.

offending station.

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Thursday, January 28

Novi Rotary

The Novi Rotary Chib meets at noon at the Novi United Methodis Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road, For information, contact Bob Limbright

Monday, February 1

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

City Council

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

Tuesday, February 2

Seniors meeting

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

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

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Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

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

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant [248] 344-2167. on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Board of Review

The Board of Review will hold its organizational meeting at 9 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Wednesday, February 3

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Youth Services

The Novi Youth Services Forum will meet at 9 a.m. in the Novi Police

NYA Plus meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

Thursday, February 4

Novi Rotary

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

Monday, February 8

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

Tuesday, February 9

Civil Air Patrol

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

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The Fountain of Novi

Well, probably, if it doesn't cost

two restaurants on an existing to be proud of, city officials con-Town Center park and partially cede. financing landscaping on the old

the logo of the City of Novi on three

Kramer said "I don't know if the pew's the

right color." Novi Town Center, built 12 years ago by the Texas-based Trammell Crow, reverted to the lender, Aetna Insurance in the early 1990s. Aetna hired The Linder Company to manage the center.

"Linder has made a decision it's necessary to upgrade the appear- the city before the Town Center ance, so they can stay in competi- was built, the development must tion with West Oaks Three or what- have 15 percent open space, hence ever you're calling it now," Matt the dedicated park area. But coun-Quinn, attorney for the firm, told cil members agree that the shop-

even more landscaping at the center, which already annually scoops enthralled with the way it is. It's in one of the city's beautification not very inviting, it's a concrete people to enjoy it. We can draw awards, and locations for donated maze," Council Member Kathy people to the area to appreciate it.

Crow and an unnamed access, will ter's eatery plans. Mayor Kathleen Cascades of water tumbling feature new signage to encourage McLallen said she wanted to know across Novi - this is something the drivers to use these routes and the retail value of the two proposed avoid the congested Town Center restaurant sites.

Monday, the Novi City Council Amoco site, making the city the this side is unbalanced," McLallen gave the owners and managers of proud owners of one of the corners said. the Novi Town Center an informal of the key Novi Road/Grand River go-ahead to pursue development intersection. But the current said city staffers told her the corplans that would include building appearance of the land isn't much

This is what Novi Town Center The concept for the corner • A new furniture store and a includes a fountain that featuring new bank west of NBD on Grand

Use of the land now designated

"I think this is the right church as a park in the Town Center. and in the neighborhood of the under the developers' agreement right pew, Council Member Ed with the city, for two restaurant sites next to the former Amoco site An easement for outdoor dining on the city's Amoco corner Here's what the Town Center

> offering the city: • \$200,000 to the city landscape the corner An estimated \$150,000 in road

In an agreement reached with been a draw for local citizens.

"I don't happen to be very Mutch said.

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"What is a fair value...There is a Last week. Novi closed on the strong feeling that the trade-off on

> ner improvements at the old gas station land would cost \$1 million. "I will be looking for a greater contribution from the Linder Company, if allow them to vacate the urban space." Lorenzo added.

"I think we have a lot of other priorities that need to be addressed before we talk about \$1 million in landscaping for that corner." As part of Novi's 30th anniver-

sary plans, people will be encouraged to purchase brick paving stones for the city's corner. "I keep using the word park, That's the wrong word. It's urban

space that people will see as they drive by. Hopefully, people will walk over from Main Street," Quinn

expressed concerns about restaucity land. Mutch said she wondered

"The more I thought about it, the

Medical staff member:

more it makes the area inviting to

Molly Abraham of the Free Press

makes Italy

When there was snow

Brenda Shea begins building a snow fort of considerable height in her Village Oaks driveway during early January's never-ending

snowfall. Shea, as with other local school students, had the day off due to the continued snowfall and cold temperatures.



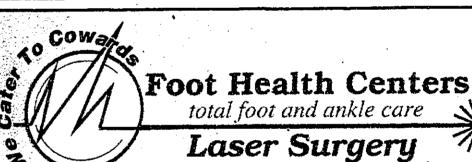
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But Schmid said city staffers

weren't trying to impede the neo-

There was a lot of enthusiasm.

Nowicki and Kriewall were

was Novi Finance Director Les Gib-

Howard penned in his opinion

that Kriewall and Nowicki were

protected from liability in the law-

suit because most of the actions he

found interfered with Sandstone's

development rights were done by

subordinates and Kriewall and

"seif-described lack of active

"It is the opinion of this court

used its government powers and

ordinances to impede plaintiff's

right to develop its land. Defen-

tiffs development without refer-

causing. Significant oversight of

ence to the larger harm they were

resulted in the exercise of govern-

Schmid, who read the 33-page

document, doesn't agree with the

judge's interpretation of the testi-

"The council does watch admin-

istration. A lot of time, if they are

not critical, they make sugges-

ued: "If the testimony of Kriewall

neither official had any intimate

of their departments and neither

Howard lambastes

two administrators

in the lawsuit brought by Sand- traditional development but were

stone Associates. Oakland County rather "very excited" by the concept

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall and The architect at the time made a

city officials deliberately obstructed named as parties to the lawsuit, as

The judge found that Nowicki son. Howard found that none of the

and Kriewall "repeatedly failed to city staff were individually liable.

and obstruction of plaintiffs devel- Nowicki were protected due to

Kriewall said he was shocked by that the City of Novi repeatedly

sonally did anything wrong. We dants Kriewall and Nowicki were at

approved a project, we're in a con- all times allowed to make ad hoc

tract with that PUD (planned unit decisions about the fact of plain-

where else to point. We did nothing these individuals was absent and

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford ment power without regard to the

Schmid said that the judge and Nowicki were to be believed.

it clear that he was not happy with believed that they should shoulder

the City of Novi. He blamed some of any responsibility for the decisions

our officials for being prepared to made by those persons to whom

delay the project. This was not the significant tasks are relegated.

Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard and had no reason want it to fail.

Novi Director of Public Services good case for it." he added.

By JAN JEFFRES

In ruling against the City of Novi

wrote a scathing commentary on

Anthony Nowicki, saying that the

abide by orders of this court" and

"consistently failed to recall their

involvement in key decisions con-

"It is evident to this court that

these two executive officials creat-

ed a policy and pattern of delay

opment. They intended to delay the

property rights of plaintiff."

the verbiage of the Jan. 21 judg-

"He didn't even cite that we per-

development). We cooperated fully."

"I think he just didn't know

defended the actions of the two city

"I feel our staff has done every-

They don't sit around and say how

"I don't think anyone on council

blames the staff for that judg-

seemed to be angry at the city from

"Right at the beginning he made

the onset of the trial.

thing they were supposed to do.

they louse up the developer." Craw-

Kriewall said.

administrators.

project and deliberately ignored the involvement."

cerning Plaintiff's development."

the development of The Vistas.

Is the pen mightier than the law? Novi Briefs

A 20-year-old South Lyon man was allegedly attacked by a ballpoint pen wielding 30-year-old Novi man around 5 p.m. Jan. 19 in Novi Meadows trailer park

According to the South Lyon man, he was driving east on Eight Mile near Johns Road in Lyon Township when a dark blue mini van approached quickly from his rear and began tailgating his vehi-

No matter what the South Lyon man would do the mini van would not back off of the back end of his

The South Lyon man then turned left on Napier Road and the van continued to follow. It then passed him, kicking up several

Once in front of the man's vehicle the driver of the van pumped his brakes about six times. Later the man passed the van and turned left into Novi Meadows trailer park and parked his vehicle.

At this time the van pulled up alongside of him and stopped. As the South Lyon man was getting out of his vehicle the driver of the van exited his vehicle and began yelling at the South Lyon

The South Lyon man told police he does not remember what the man said to him except that he kept saying he had a one-year-old child in his mini van

The driver of the van approached the South Lyon man and grabbed him with both hands. The South Lyon man pushed him away. The driver of the van then swung a fist clenching a ballpoint pen at the

Police News

The driver of the van got back into his vehicle and drove away. by a fleeing shoplifter's vehicle only to be followed by the South around 3 p.m. Jan. 22 at Tweive Lyon man who later reported the Oaks Mall. incident and the location of the man's home to the police. The case has been turned over to and stuffing merchandise into

DRUNKEN BUMPER CARS arrested around 2 a.m. Jan. 22 in - cle next to the outside exit of the - stolen,

his Beachwalk Apartment for mall. police responded to a witnesses also parked near the exit doors. on his breath, report that a vehicle driving in the. The man drove his vehicle over the plex ran into another vehicle. According to the witness, she feet, was standing in her living room. The man then drove west in the

outside in the parking lot. When she looked outside, she saw a pickup bit the mail boxes. the oncoming security vehicle, forcbackup and strike a parked car in - ing it to turn to avoid a collision. a carport. The truck then parked next to the vehicle it had just east from the mall.

The driver was seen stumbling between the ages of 35 and 45 with from the car and into an apart - facial hair. He was last seen wear-Officers arrived and contacted blue coat and driving a 1995-96 the driver of the truck and could green Bonneville with no right

smell a strong odor of intoxicants - headlight He was given a sobriety test and THE LOVE OF A MOTHER arrested for operating a vehicle. A 48-year-old Detroit man and a under the influence of alcohol. 34-year-old South Lyon man were 7100

stolen vehicle. drunk driving, A security guard was almost hit

security guard in a marked vehicle.

He is described as a black male.

ing a green stocking cap and long,

According to police reports, a officer observed a vehicle with a improper license plate and ran the plate through his computer only to find it was reported stolen. Employees in Hudson's reported The officer initiated a traffic stop a man in the store carrying two bag and ordered the driver and his pas-

senger out of the vehicle. detectives for follow up and possi- them. He was later seen leaving the Neither man had valid identification or paperwork for the vehicle. Mall security was contacted and The driver of the vehicle insisted a security guard responded by A 31-year-old Novi man was parking his marked security vehi- it was his mother's vehicle and not

However, while he insisted the The man saw the security vehicle—vehicle—was not stolen, officers— The man was arrested after and ran to a his vehicle, which was could smell a strong odor of alcohol

The driver was arrested for

He was given a sobriety test and parking lot of the apartment com- curb in front of the exit doors miss- arrested. His passenger was also ing the security guard by about two arrested for several outstanding City school warrants.

when she heard squealing tires parking lot, right towards another breath test at the Novi police station, which showed he had a blood The man continued to drive at alcohol content of .15 percent. The man was last seen heading the driver's mother.

She said her son took the vehicle the week before and she had not seen him since, so she reported the vehicle stolen. Police said the driver's mother

appeared more concerned about her vehicle and didn't ask any further questions about her son. Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call

near the intersection of Ten Mile Bring the house down and Haggerty after being found in a

Monday, the Novi City Council approved a bid to tear down a residence at 613 South Lake Drive. The city acquired the home site to expand As the lowest of three bidders, J.P. Starcevich will demolish the building for \$9,100. The high bid was \$13,275.

On the job

These members of the Novi Fire Department celebrated their anniversaries with the department in December: Fire Fighter Richard Antuna, 20 years: Fire Fighter Jeffrey Littleton, 17 years: Fire Fighter Jeffrey Holtzman, 11 years; Fire Protection Officer Paul Mullett, six years; Fire Protection Officer Robert Carroll, two years: Auxiliary Fire Fighter Jeffrey Duneske, two years: Fire Fighter John Sabourin, one year: Fire Fighter Kevin Pierce, one year: Fire Fighter Robert Kennaley, one year: Fire Fighter Jeffrey Lactuman, one year; and Fire Fighter Michael Smith, one year. Fire Department secretary Patricia Louzon won't be celebrating any more job anniversaries. She retired after 20 years of service with the Novi

"We wish her a long and happy retirement," Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said.

A special series of classes will be scheduled for developers to help mem-The driver was given a chemical bers of Novi's business community work their way through the city's planning process. This week, a session will focus on landscaping and woodlands replacement, while upcoming classes in February through April include "Updating The Building Code," "The A to Zs of the ZBA," and The owner of the vehicle was "What's New With Site Plan Review." The course work is a project of the contacted and identified herself as Planning and Community Development Department.

Pedal to the metal

Marty Feldman Chevrolet won a unanimous variance this month from the Zoning Board of Appeals for a 1,566 square foot addition to the dealership's Grand River Avenue showroom. The variance waives the requirement for four-foot green space adjacent to all sides of the building. Parlovecchio Building & Development is doing the work for Marty Feld-

Commission nixes 'Rascals' development

Due to safety reasons, the Novi-Planning Commission voted unanimously for a negative recommendation on a proposed child care center located at the southeast corner of Beck and Ten Mile roads. According to a letter by Chris-Schrier, a Novi engineering consultant, the project — called Rainbow Rascals — detailed driveway plans to Ten Mile Road that posed a safety hazard at the entrance and exit-

from the property. The project proposed a sight distance for Ten Mile Road of 363 feet feet. This would not give drivers the have 2 seconds to react. proper amount of time needed to

Several concerned residents

from the area of the proposed development, said there is a very big difference between 300 and 500 feet in relation to the proper time needed for a driver to pull out of a driveway and still have time to driver to react when pulling out of will be an accident within a year at idential needs. react to oncoming traffic.

7 seconds to react to oncoming

spoke at the meeting to express. "If we cut these safety factors in half, there will be Michael Rajkovic, a Novi resident—an accident within a year at that site.

a driveway the driver is more likely that site."

Rajkovie, who works for an auto- to be involved in a side impact col- However, this was not the only motive company, said with 500 feet lision, which is the most dangerous concern the residents of the area "It is our opinion that further conof vision, a driver would have about accident to have in an automobile. had, Many also said they disapsideration should be given by the With the 500 foot minimum proved of the project because the applicant to explore a residential vehicles. However, with a distance there is still 80,000 of these types loss of this wooded plot of land use for this property that would of 300 feet, a driver would only of accidents per year in the United near their homes would cause the eliminate the hazards present with States. Rajkovic said. If we cut value of their property to depreci- deficient sight distance."

half a million dollar homes they two residential homes. bought. It ain't fair," Frank Bren-Michael Raikovic about the possibility the project based primarily on the safety con-Novi resident will decrease the value of homes in cerns. the area.

City Engineer Schrier's said in a

"It ain't fair. These people have a tial to be divided up into plots for However, in the end, planning nan, a resident of the area said commissioners rejected the idea

Andrew Mutch addressed the City consultants agreed that the resident's fears over a loss in value He added, with less time for a these safety factors in half, there site could best be used to meet res- of their homes due to development on the site saying. "I hope the residents realize they do not own that letter to the planning commission. property and the city doesn't own that property. Because of this, he said, the

Raikovic said the residents have looked into buying the property.

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What's ruling's impact?

Bond rating will be stable; other effects unclear By JEREMY McBAIN and JAN JEFFRES

In the wake of a \$40 million judgment rendered against the city, the impact on Novi in the near uture remained unclear to local officials. However, Standard & Poor's, a

New York-based financial rating agency, announced Tuesday that it would not downgrade Novi's bond rating while the appeal on the case City Manager Ed Kriewall and

Mayor Kathleen McLallen agreed that the community must keep moving ahead as planned, which includes a Feb. 1 sale of \$3.5 million in bonds to rebuild the police readquarters.
Tobviously, the city is going to do to unveil their development plan headquarters.

some serious looking at its financial position and risk management. We fully expect to continue with business as usual." McLallen said. Novi's bond rating determines the level interest the city can expect to pay on the sale of bonds for projects such as road upgrades and building golf courses. Under consideration at city hall at present is asking voters to approve another

ment that gave the go-ahead to bringing the total of the city assessoad bond package this year Singh Development Company and ment on the land that was sold to the concept of Tollgate Woods and "Certainly the citizens are going the Fram Building Group to buy \$4.87 million. to be a little leery to offer up their over half of the 297-acre property. tax dollars, just because they're "Actually, they're coming out show different figures, Lemmon going to ante up for this," Mayor with a better project that will be added. Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said. unveiled in the near future." Novi Kriewall said Novi's plans to

City Manager Ed Kriewall said. build senior housing will likely not be swaved by the lawsuit. We have to continue on. We have a lot of things we're going to the parcels will be larger, too." do. We can't stop," Kriewall said. Tuesday, Standard & Poor's rated Novi's police bonds, which will be sold next week, as an AA minus. The New York City-based agency noted that the recent court order "poses a potential expendi-

reversed under appeal." If the Michigan Court of appeals upholds Sandstone Associates, the \$40 million plus hit would reduce category. Standard & Poor's said. "due to increasing debt and reduced financial flexibility."

ture pressure if the decision is not

Poor's "will continue to monitor the progress of the court case against the city to determine if rating adjustments are warranted." When it comes to city services such as police and fire, an unsuc-

ly not matter, because Novi's to be the last person to move into Novi and growth covers the costs of these "We could probably still operate

Developers say blame rests with city it can bring to the community.

Vistas of Novi - new urbanism development plan

Lake/wetland

New owners of Vistas land ready

but the new owners of the site are acres of land, which has a com- before selling most of the property.

In December, the Novi City from Sandstone. That parcel has square feet of commercial in a neo-

Sandstone retains ownership of

Sandstone is delinquent on city

paid Sandstone Associates, the assessment district for the Decker be part of the scheme. Kriewall

the tax bills. I'm sure that's what

assessed value of \$494.500.

the trial was concluded, but before mon added.

mpleted phase

incomplete phase

envisioned may be ancient history,

"We're going to allow some

changes in the development and

yet available, Novi City Assessor

Glenn Lemmon said.

The Vistas of Novi as originally the judge rendered his verdict.

expected to reveal their plans bined assessed value of \$3.91 mil-

Council okayed a consent agree- an assessed value of \$969.00.

Data on what Singh and Fram as 1998 payments for the special

previous owners, for the land is not Road extension, Lemmon said.

Preservation area

Some developers are placing the blame for haven't been (in Novi) long enough." Sheldon the \$40 million lawsuit awarded to Sand- said. stone Development against Novi last week. "It doesn't go by what makes sense. We've However, the future credit implifirmly on the shoulders of city officials.

"I saw this coming little by little for the last 15 years. People in government go along with people who have arrived in the last 15 years. closing the gate." They just don't want to rock the boat," said Max Sheldon, a Novi developer for 40 years. Sheldon said city officials determine city policy based too much on the feelings of the residents, whom he calls "selfish people who

like to live out in the country and would like want to close the gate behind them." He added these residents should leave

anything about development and what good high quality project to the market, the plan-bought a large piece of the property original-ers have to pay. Throw them out."

A \$40 MILLION SHOCKER THE VISTA LAWSUIT

Thirteen Mile Road

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Sandstone Associates had annu-

The Vistas would have been

In December, Singh announced

Toligate Ravines, more convention-

architecture inspired by Grosse

Pointe and the Boston Edison

Council a proposal for attached

townhouses in a style reminiscent

A smaller commercial area will

traditional neighborhood.

neighborhood of Detroit.

lion. Fram purchased 27 acres 1,119 housing units and 100,000 and Council Member Bob Schmid law.

▲ Church

The land sale went through after has been crippling for them," Lem-

Singh purchased just over 115 al SAD payments of \$178,000.

The actual selling price may all housing developments with

32 acres of the site, with an Fram presented to the Novi City

"The SAD is much higher than "We're going to end up with a bet-

property taxes for last year, as well of Boston's Back Bay.

got lots of land left in Novi that can and should be developed," he said. "I knew that Novi would get in trouble sooner or later for While Sheldon chastises everyone from

other developers are saying this lawsuit is something the city can learn from. Lorne Zalesin, vice president of Biltmore, a development firm with presently two projects chance to "take a long hard look at them-

developers alone, because they don't know "Frankly, I am of the opinion if you bring a which has several developments in Novi and makes a mistake and now the property own-

the heart of this lawsuit, was a high-quality

in Novi, said this should give the city a vote new officials into office.

president of Singh Development Company -

ning commission will vote favorably," Zalesin ly set for the Sandstone project — it is too According to him, the Sandstone project at on city business.

"Somebody has got to be liable that (the Sandstones development) does not exist in Novi. Kahm said. I don't think this matany form on that property." Zalesin said. Zalesin added this is the first time a city has had to face a development issue of this regular citizens to city council members, magnitude. Because of this first-of-its-kind

> way it does business with developers, he If they don't, Zalesin said, the people can However according to Mike Kahm, vice

tions." he said.

As for when he will know what the outcome of this lawsuit will be for development ter will be settled for many, many years."

As for Zalesin's prediction the people of lawsuit's outcome. Novi has to change the Novi will vote new officials into office, this feeling was shared by long-time Novi developer Sheldon, especially with the possibility of Novi taxpayers having to pay for the law-

"Throw the bunch out," he said. "The city

Judge rules, \$40 million goes to developers

the widening of Novi Road, which was partially funded of jurisdiction over the construction and then refused by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Novi officials say they had intimations before the ruling that Howard's ruling would not favor the city.

but the amount of the judgment was "a shocker." budget for the current fiscal year is \$64.7 million. "Right up front, we knew we had a tough battle. We knew it was going to come back in millions. The bad the new road. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall part is that the city will be taken to task for something we don't know the outcome of yet," Council Member

Bob Schmid said. I think we had a very unfair experience with this

The Vistas, with its projected 1,193 housing units and 100,000 square feet of commercial would have proved a financial asset for Novi, Schmid added. If you think about that, would be the advantage to the City of Novi to shut the process down? That pro-n't really the case. It was a misunderstanding with the ject from a tax standpoint would be very successful."

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford shared Schmid's "We have high standards and tough ordinances. We ing has never been held to determine if the city had

don't sit around and say. 'geez, how could we make the developer go out of business?," Crawford said. "I was pretty excited about the whole neotraditional concept. It boils down to they didn't have a marketable be open to traffic, Carson said.

City officials may feel they were slammed by the judge, but Robert Carson, attorney for the Sandstone partners Ronald Hughes and David Lanciault, said the depend upon that conduct being accomplished," he has a currently unlevied operating mill capacity of opinion is backed up by the written transcript of the trial, which ran from April through September. "I don't think the judge was harsh. The judge gave Novi a fair hearing. I think accusing the judge of being

biased is very unfair." Carson said. The court didn't make this up, there is testimony. A builder brought as a witness on the city's behalf testified that the closed road was a financial handicap for the developers, Carson added While city officials are more than willing to talk

about the lawsuit. Carson said Lanciault and Hughes don't wish to discuss the case with the media. Howard, writing that Novi has 'an ordinance for any occasion," determined that Novi defied his 1995 court order to open up the Decker Road extension and to was a pleading in equity, which does not permit a jury

The City of Novi violated a court order, denied plaintiff access to its property, failed to order city, on these issues. He denied us that right," Fried mistreatment."

to post signs, forcing Plaintiff to see a zoning vari-

While work on widening Novi Road continued. access to the extension was restricted for safety Sandstone was seeking \$80 million. Novi's entire city issues, city officials say. Novi Road is under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission, which was reluctant to grant a permit for opening up explained. The county wanted the city to ante up \$1 million in insurance if the thoroughfare was open at

Kriewall added that after the court order was issued

for work to stop on Novi Road, contractors hired to do the job for the Michigan Department of Transportation proceeded for part of one day in violation of the order. The message that the judge is giving is that the city was deliberately disobeying things he said. That wascontractors and the temporary engineers," Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said.

"The contractor just screwed up for a day." violated Howard's orders.

When Sandstone agreed to the PUD contract with

"The City of Novi entered into an agreement with the Should MMRMA prevail, Novi would lose \$10 million developer to undertake a course of conduct and do of its insurance coverage. several things, knowing that the developer would

The limited access that they allowed in there would to pay back the debt, Novi Finance Director Les Gibhave required the driver to drive in the wrong lane. The road was marked closed to through traffic." During the winter, the extension was not plowed and at other times, city police practiced high-speed

Watson agreed with Schmid that early on the city knew it was in trouble. When Howard slapped on injunction on Novi, ordering that the road be opened. he compared the city to a "Third World country." If the city felt winning would be an uphill battle, the

question that surfaces is why go for a bench trial, rather than a jury trial. Fried said the original case post signs directing would-be home buyers to the trial. When the case was amended, Howard did not permit a jury trial.

Common speculation among city officials is that the Sandstone partners initiated the lawsuit because the neotraditional projects, with its 1,900 units and an

old-fashioned downtown, was failing. "We think they might have known early on that they were going down as a project. They might have been targeting us before we knew it." Kriewall said. Carson counters that the city was apprised of the financial status of Sandstone Associates and was con-

fident enough to sign the PUD contract. For Novi, the potential of a \$40 million pay-off has not yet hurt the city's bond rating. "I can't imagine if the road were opened immediately and every home in the place was sold, they would

have made \$40 million. It seems like a lot of money," Crawford said. Novi may or may not have \$20 million in insurance to pick up some of the burden.

had two insurance policies, each with a \$10 million maximum. However, one of the companies, Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, sued the city City Attorney David Fried added that a formal hear- and Sandstone in 1996, asking to be removed from an obligation to cover Novi in the case. This related lawsuit is still pending. Watson said.

adding that the judge, Richard Kuhn, has held off rul-Novi, the developers anticipated that the road would ing on this lawsuit until the Sandstone case was

If Novi is forced to issue judgment bonds, the city 1.16 mills. That would bring in \$2.076 million a year

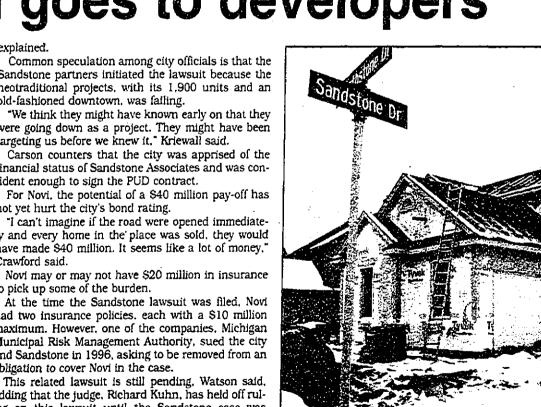
a tax increase of \$116 for ten to 15 years. The city could also potentially face interest on the \$40 million; as well as attorney fees. Howard will rule on the attorney fees in the Sandstone case in the near future, but a tentative figure was \$750,000.

son said. The owner of a \$200,000 residence would see

Novi could have done some things differently, Watson and Fried said, but in many projects, the developer and city staffers and consultants may not always

"Was the city acting in good faith when it dealt with

this project? The answer is yes," Fried said. He added that although other developers have sued Novi during the past 20 years, none every suggested "any kind of vindictive conduct" nor were "any claims "We asked the judge to allow us to have a jury trial made by developers that they were signaled out for



Construction still underway in the Vistas.

Crawford and Kriewall say this may make the city more wary into entering into contracts with developers. Hold harmless clauses may be added to the paperwork. Crawford said.

But Carson doesn't see the case as necessarily setting a precedent, because he said his clients' circumstances were unique. At city hall, confidence runs high that Novi will

"There's going to be a certain contingent in the city. the citizens who won't under stand what happened. When you see \$40 million, you shudder. I'm sure here's going to be some PR work," he added. "Just because some judge says we we're wrong

emerge triumphant at the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Crawford compares Novi's own trial of the century to an even more famous courtroom drama. Reality and what happens in court, take a look at O.J.Simpson. Everyone knows what happened there

and look at what the court did," he said.

doesn't mean we are."

Supreme Court rules against Legislature's court actions

when it shuttled members of two tion." umons from Wayne Circuit Court - The section making county govcontrol to county government con- ernment the employer would have "cooperation, communication and trol, the state Supreme Court given it authority to establish poli-accommodation between trial

government within its separate sions, holidays and leave." sphere necessarily includes man- That section would have left the cia Boyle, James Brickley, Elizaagenial administrative authority to chief judge with authority over beth Weaver and Marilyn Kelly.

Winners were 27 members of the practices." Judicial Attorneys Association. The high court's ruling affirmed. Rather, the act created a "cowho work for the Wayne Friend of a Court of Appeals panel which employment relationship between the Court and as research attor- called the act "a usurpation" of local units and the courts. news, and 180 members of the Gov- court authority that is "a dangerernment Administrators Associa- ous incursion into the judicial tion, who are psychologists, social - realm by the Legislature. workers and administrators for 64 Mallett, in what was one of his constitutionality." He cited U.S.

and retiring Attorney General which the Supreme Court "relied ing taken the same oath as we Frank Kelley. They were blocked on the inherent powers of the judi- take, surely are as committed to from implementing part of the Leg- ciary in holding that the circuit fidelity to the constitution as we islature's 1996 Public Act 374 com- court was the employer of court (judges) are." bining Wayne Circuit and Detroit personnel for purposes of salary Recorder's courts, Sec. 593 of that negotiations," act made county government. And Mallett quoted founding judge and the county: "(T)he rather than the court the employer. [father Alexander Hamilton in Fed- employer (county) retains authority The Supreme Court declared that - eralist No. 51 when he argued that - with respect to listed fiscally relatsection unconstitutional but left security for the balance of powers ed subject matters, and the chief

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affected," said Mark Heinen, the But Mallett warned judges the act "does not violate the sepa-Detroit attorney for one of the against becoming too headstrong, ration of powers doctrine."

Mallett agreed, noting that had complained to legislators that "employment issues concerning all judges had "thwarted the counties" The Legislature unconstitution—the state's 241 trial courts were in—and "frustrated relations with the ally stepped on the judiciary's toes—an increasingly unstable condi- funding units" own employees, to

the detriment of the public. cies and procedure relating to com- courts and their funding units." Mallett's opinion was signed by

carry out its operations." Chief "work schedules, discipline, Dissenting was Justice Clifford Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. wrote in grievances, personnel records, pro- Taylor, who said he wasn't conbation, hiring and termination vinced the 1996 act violated the

Justices Michael Cavanagh, Patri-

Taylor, who frequently derides 'judge-made law,' said "legislative last opinions before resigning, cited Chief Justice John Marshall, who

"consists in giving to those who judge retains authority over all

delineated the duties of the chief

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Rotary supports variety of charities through raffle

members of the Rotary Club of Novi '50s Festival car raffle. In most of the last few years, the club has raf- to other charitable profled off a '50s vintage Corvette that some lucky winner took home with grams that benefit the them after the mayor drew their lucky number. Well, 1999 will be no exception to that way of raising funds in support of Rotaries chari-

In the past, these have included donating \$100,000 to Rotary Inter- trophy national's Polio Pius campaign. The goal of this project was to eliminate polio, worldwide, by the year 2000, a goal that has happened in many countries and will happen throughout the world. Another project was to raise \$70,000 for development of Novi's Parks and Recreation Department. In the next few years. efforts of Rotary International to the Rotary Club will expand that effort to provide a picnic shelter and perhaps other amenities as the need arises.

Recently, the club donated \$5,000 to the Crossroads inner city food program so that they might obtain a matching grant from the Feinstein Foundation in Rhode Island. That was a challenge put International for matching grant out to all Rotary Clubs by the funds for Bangladesh. These funds its priorities and step up to the

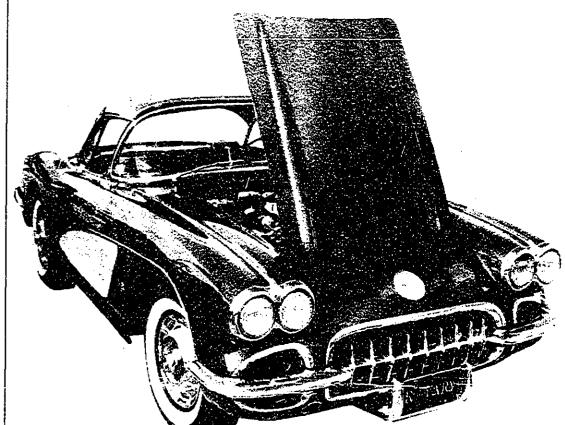
of the members visited on an selling raffle tickets for the annual Locally, the club donates exchange program. The school was without a roof and many other very

Locally, the club donates to other

charitable programs that benefit

the community, such as food procommunity, such as grams and many of the other charities that we are all very well aware food programs and charof like Muscular Dystrophy. Special Olympics, etc. ities like Muscular Dys-Although named The Rotary

Club of Novi, the group is a part of Rotary International and the charter defines four avenues of service for all clubs and these are: community service, vocational service. aster hit five countries in Central international service, and club Salvador, Guatemala, and Costa Rica. The Rotary Club of Novi three avenues of service. Club members, through their dues, provide funds to support the club. In the club's current budget, funds send money to clubs in those districts to aid in the recovery process. The Rotary Club of Novi percent; and international, 23.9 percent. The balance, 3.5 percent is at this time unallocated. If a \$2,500 to be sent along with the same amount donated by the end of this Rotary year. June Rotary Club of Pontiac to Rotary 1999, the club intends reassess



The car the Novi Rotary will be raffling off this year.

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Northville tackles Year 2000

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Northville city manager.

No one knows for sure what will and won't work after midnight Jan. 1. 2000 but the city of Northville wants to be ready for anything. As a result, the Northville city council will spend \$59,720 on one study, \$3,600 on another and may ask some city workers to be on standby mode when the clock strikes midnight Jan. 1, 2000. "We want to make sure we cover all of our bases," said Gary Word,

The latest study will be conducted ov Pioneer Technology on the city's equipment that uses embedded chips somewhere in there systems. Howell-based Pioneer Technology is the same company checking the city of Detroit's water lines and sewage system for potential prob-

Embedded chips contain coded instructions that aren't easily changed because "embedded" refers to the instructions permanently oaded in one of the chips. Embedded chips monitor, regulate or control the operations of devices, systems, networks or plants. Embedded chips in Northville are

used in fire department communications and vehicles, some department of public works controls and police vehicles among other things. The embedded chips in this study, expected to take about 90 days, are not in the city's computers, which were updated to be year 2000 compliant with the municipal building renovation.

"It's estimated that between 7 per-cent and 10 percent of embedded chips will fail." Word said. "We don't want to be included in those num-Antonio Robinson, president of Pioneer Technology, said embedded

chips won't necessarily fail at the stroke of midnight and could falter For example, he said, tests were being conducted on the Milwaukee water system's embedded chips in a

year 2000 simulation. After two

weeks of the mock 2000, the system dumped all of its chlorine into the

water system at once. You have to study the things that could be major glitches before it's too late," Robinson said. Such major glitches in Northville could include the failure of the heating and cooling system at Allen Terrace senior citizen center.

During a walk through of Northville properties that would be tested. Robinson said he saw several areas that were classified as "Until we get in there and see

exactly how the chip is programmed we don't know for sure if those warning areas are definite problems," he said. Robinson said Pioneer Technologles can take systems apart and

cross reference the chips with a large database they've assembled. The cost of the study will be amended into the second quarter fiscal 1999 budget. In addition to that study, Word

said other precautions are being taken. A study is being conducted by BPI on some of the city's computers. That study will cost the city Additionally, Word said he is

strongly considering having city workers on standby at midnight in case something does go wrong. You don't know if you're going to have a major glitch, a minor glitch or no glitch at all," Word said.

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3:30 p.m. -- Storytime With Sandy Valentine's Music 4:30 p.m. - Show Me Show:

Papa John's Pizza 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, 5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. - Good News for

Colds and Flu 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

S:00 p.m. — Personal Safety in the '90s: Domestic Violence | 8:30 p.m. — This is Racing in Michigan: The Life of a Jockey 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection — nection: Show No. 5 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Robert Beal

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 10:00 a.m. — Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Specs Profile: Latt of It: Lower Back Pain 11:00 a.m. — Law Talk: Al Lacki

4:30 p.m. — Mr. Blue Fuzzy 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth, 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Puppet Art Theater | Floor Workout |

6:00 p.m. -- In the Kitchen With 6:30 p.m. — Community Connection: Show No. 5 7:00 p.m. — Fitness Motivators: 12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk

7:30 p.m. — Financial Strategies: Nursing Home Insurance S:00 p.m. — Welcome to the New Millennium: David Zukkoor M.D. S:30 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: LaShish 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 10:00 a.m. — Ready or Not: Sub-

stance Abuse 10:30 a.m. — MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. — Huntington's Disease Update: Dietary Needs -11:30 a.m. - A New and Improved You: A Gift of Life 12:00 p.m. — Legally Speaking: Buying and Selling Real Estate 12:30 p.m. — On the Job With Sen. Abraham: Poison Awareness 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries 3:00 p.m. — Detroit Skates 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Robert Beal

4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Community Con-5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal 5:30 p.m. — The Elegant Life: ny

Too Chez 6:00 p.m. — Just for the Health 6:30 p.m. - Nothing To It: Tabboulch Made Easy 12:00 p.m. — Summit University 7:00 p.m. - Adventures With 1:00 p.m. — Motorsports: John

The following is the Tune Warner 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection – ny: MLM David Kahn Channel 12 community access pro 2:30 p.m. — Center for New 8:00 p.m. — Novi Street Beat grain schedule for Nova for the come. Thinking: Chents and Customers. Nova Senior Center. 4:00 p.m. — Reading With S:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where,

With Tracy

9:36 n.m. — Back 2 Back THURSDAY, FEB. 4 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators:

10:30 a.m. -- global Connections: Armenian Memories 11:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. + People Who Make Things Happen: Puppet Art Theater

1:00 p.m. - Michigan Living: Winter Car Care 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - A Short History of Novës Farms

3:00 p.m. -- Grip. Kick h ln Pirate Pete 4:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Al Lacki 5:00 p.m. — Shaarev Zedek

case: Photographer/Singer Collection of Love Songs 8:00 p.m. — People

9:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Al Lacki FRIDAY, FEB. 5

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6:30 p.m. — Groove Session 7:00 p.m. — Financial Strategies 7:30 p.m. -- People 8:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk S:30 p.m. — Harvest Ministries

9:00 p.m. - Worldnet Produc-

- 12:30 p.m. — Madorina Maga-

2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, 3:30 p.m. - Adventures With

 6:00 p.m. — Creature feature; 7:00 p.m. — Dickerman Show-7:30 p.m. — Dusty Rhodes: A

8:30 p.m. - Harvest Ministries computer support technicians, work." 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - To Be technicians, and operating systems and curriculum development. "Courses will be short and will bear ultimate authority. The

6:00 p.m. - Community Con-

OCC receives funding to build AIT training center

"Kelly needs well-trained, high-

sion. Kelly Services gave Thompson

an un-front check for \$100,000 for

Here's how the state gram will be

feet building on the Auburn Hills

OCC's elected board of trustees

Oakland Community College is getting \$5 million of the \$6 million it sought from the state to build a "Center for Advanced Information fechnology Training" on its Auburn Hills Campus.

OCC was one of eight two-year rolleges getting a total of \$30 million from the state Jobs Commission Jan. 12. In southeastern Michigan, only Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn was a recipient, OCC, Henry Ford and Oakland University, Oakland Inter-Kalamazoo Vallev got the biggest pieces - \$5 million each - from and the blue-ribbon list of industri-Gov. John Engler's \$30 million pie. al employers.

"At first we had figured it to be Kozell, OCC's executive director of Technical division," said Juanita advancement who wrote what Pierman, Kelly Services' vice presi-Chancellor Richard T. Thompson dent for governmental affairs and called an outstanding proposal." chair of the state Jobs Commis-But because the Jobs Commission was slow picking through the 26 proposals. OCC won't meet that time line for bricks and mortar. "We'll start classes before the used: building is up, said Kozell, "We're • \$2.6 million that the college posals totaling \$113 million. not gonna wait for that building to must match for a 35,000-square-

Target: to train 16,000 students | Campus, Said Kozell: "We'll have to over five years for work as personal - move a driveway and do some site technicians, database systems ability," bureaucratese for program

intense," Thompson said. College center will be run by an adminiscredit will be offered. Trainees can enter and leave Thompson, OU President Gary training and employment as need- Russi. Oakland Schools Superined and can individualize their tendent James Redmond and Oaktraining plans to suit both the indi- land County's John Almstadt. vidual and the employer." Kozell Said Russi: "We've partnered Grand Rapids CC, \$3 million; Bay

near M-59 and 1.75. It would be of our best assets." contiguous to the Oakhuid Tech-"Additionally," said the state announcement, "OCC will create a

Thompson called OCC the programmatic oversight committee biggest winner of Engler's total \$50 million program, which included business representation." Expected \$20 million for student scholar- to be on that panel are representaships, "OCC received 1,800 scholtives of Kelly Services, IBM, EDS, arships, the highest number in the Microsoft, K mart, KPMG, Daimler state," he told a news conference in Chrysler and National Tech Team. the college's Blootufield Hills, office,

Squirrel and Hamlin roads, and will benefit. This partnership is on

Most also are committed to help-Other partners in the project are ing with cash, in-kind support mediate School District, the county

done by June of 2000, said Cheryl skilled workers, particularly for our gan Technical Education Center "at Oakland Community College."

> Rothwell was stuck in a snowdrift at Howell and was unable to attend the news conference. Christine Smiggen, an educational and training consultant, said that "Oakland continued to stand out above the rest" as staff sifted through 26 pro-

Walsh College opens electronic library in Novi

databases, and online - but no hard - card catalog. cover books, magazines, and newspapers exist in this college library.

ines online that can be

tual library opened recently feature their home computer and print it zon, offering even more interactive published, the information needed marketing programs - the electron-business administration as well as mg a total electronic facility. All there. They can also access Walsh features. "Libraries today are no for class assignments could be out it library works exceptionally well," a master of business administramaterials are available on the Inter- library resources from their homes longer governed by four walls and a of date." Students are familiar with said Murphy. "I do believe that tion degree and master of science net. CD-Rom. subscription and offices - including the entire set of bookshelves," said Murphy. windows based programs now and books are here to stay because they

a 24-hour virtual library system research; said Kim Reeves; Novi databases for information, said many different forms - online, The college has subscriptions to with a completely digitized archives. campus librarian. "Electronic Reeves." Over the next nine months, David databases and Internet periodicals downloaded with the ability to print. Murphy, library director will over-provide a quick, easy, cheap way to

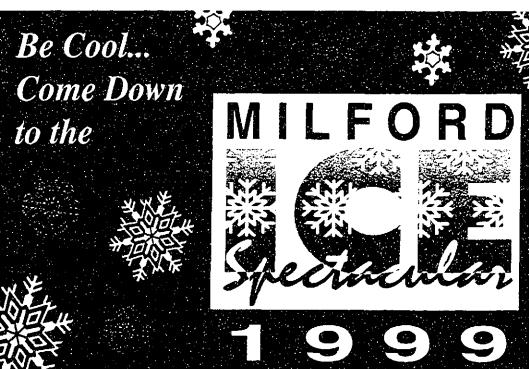
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City Manager Ed Kriewall said

According to Alan Tuomala, a

from the planning commission, it

The project site, called Meadow- representative for the City of Novi for this facility is excellent for senior ity and the surrounding area. brook Commons, is located on Building Authority, the project cur- housing because of a shopping cen- While commissioners did approve Koneda asked Tuomala why there Meadowbrook Road near the inter- rently consists of a three story ter located a few parcels to the of the project's site plan and rezon- were no real recreational facilities section of Cherry Hill. The appli-building surrounded by ranch type south. He said a path will be con-ing in two unanimous decisions, for senior citizens at the site.

cant, the City of Novi Buildings. The layout of these structed to give residents the option they did have concerns about the Tuomala responded to this and Authority, requested a rezoning of buildings starts near the central of walking to this center. the 18.65 acres to include low-den- portion of the property and flows. In addition to the buildings, two recreational activities for seniors. passive recreation in the park. He said this was because the prosity multiple housing and approval west. The facility will have 199 liv- parks will be constructed on the A Novi Zoning Ordinance limits areas.

The Jobs Commission had planned to award five grants. Instead it awarded eight, Smiggen said. And she said other sites may get M-TEC certifications. This held applications technicians, network • Nearly \$2 million for "sustain- out hope for institutions such as Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Focus:HOPE in Detroit and Macomb Community College which had competed stiffly for grants.

trative committee consisting of with OCC for many years. We'll de Noc in the Upper Peninsula, Site: four acres in the southeast - provide curricular support in high - \$2.3 million; and Kellogg CC at

Commission approves senior housing plan

While city officials decide if Novi has met several financial problems. "So, the building department believes us old people has enough money to build a senior housing complex, planning com- the city is planning on sticking with should be warehoused." missioners unanimously gave a the project, but has asked the positive recommendation to the Building Authority to research projects rezoning request and pre- more ways to reduce costs.

of a preliminary site plan.

Name for

The Novi school board decided

Thursday to name the new elemen-

tary school being built near the

intersection of Wixom and Eleven

At a previous school board meet-

ing, three students from a commit-

tee formed to choose names for the

new elementary school, presented

They were: Pine Ridge, Wood

According to Trustee John Streit

"Deerfield" was the best name for

the school because deer have been

Trustee Carol Elfring added

when she visited the site she saw

places were deer bedded down for

the night and she felt it was great

"However, we have taken care of

that," she said in reference to the

habitat for the animals.

the board with four final names.

land, Timberland and Deersield.

school

chosen

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Mile roads, "Deerfield."

curriculum advice and employee Billboards on the campus will use the term "M-TEC" - for Michi-

John Commission CEO Doug

Henry Ford: Kalamazoo Valley CC, - 85 million: Northwestern Michigan CC near Traverse City, \$4.4 million: Lake Michigan College near Benton Harbor, \$4.1 million:

elementary school's construction at Elfring also said she voted for the naming the school "Deerfield" because three of the four names presented to the board are already in use by current Novi develop-Vice-president of the board. Julie Abrams, added she thought "Deer-

school because the other names suggested would be too hard to However, the three students who presented the list of names to the school board in December may disagree with its final choice. During that meeting, board

members polled the students about

which of the four names they liked

best. All three students favored the

name "Pine Ridge."

field" was a good name for the

Cassis picked for committee

State Rep. Nancy Cassis will lead the powerful House Tax Policy Committee during the 1999-2000 legislative session, Speaker Chuck Perricone recently announced. Cassis, a two-term lawmaker from Novi, previously served on the

Tax Policy Committee and introduced an across-the-board income tax cut proposal. Lowering the income tax rate is the cornerstone to relieving the tax burden on Michigan families and businesses and is a dynamic incen-

tive to continuing a strong econo-

my." Cassis said. "Allowing Michigan taxpayers to keep as much of their money as possible is my number one priority for the new millennium. I am honored to chair this committee and will work hard to give Michigan residents and families true tax relief." Speaker Chuck Perricone said he is impressed with Cassis' background in tax issues and her strong

"Rep. Cassis is a talented, conscientious legislator with a clear understanding of Michigan's tax structure and how to improve it." said Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township. "She will provide a strong voice for genuine tax reform during the next two years." Cassis also will serve on the

Energy and Technology Committee. Family and Children Services Committee and Senior Health, Security and Retirement Committee. Cassis said House Republicans eliminated six committees to streamline the legislative process

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Tuomala said the reason there are so many rooms is to keep the

Churella and Koneda suggested the project include active recrehousing costs low for senior citiational activities such as a tennis zens. By having more rooms, the facility will be able to keep the rents

There isn't much room to do those types of things." Tuomala Planning Commissioner Philip

During voting, Commissioner Koneda said while he was going to support the preliminary site plan. he was only doing so reluctantly. ject did not have enough recreing units, with a total of 515 rooms. site for use by residents of the facil- the amount of rooms in a building. Hearing this, Planning Commis- ational facilities included with it for

Novi Planning Commissioner

size of the rooms and the lack of said the project includes mostly

sioner Robert Churella said. "So.

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Class No. 2237,201 Novi Meadows cafeteria, 9 a.m.-3 2-6)

Spanish (Grades 1-6) through games, masic and crafts ties, rules and sportsmanship will. Lunch is provided, in a highly interactive, fun curricu- be provided to those attending this him. The program will enhance—camp. Participants will be grouped. awareness of other countries and according to age and ability with a.m.-3 p.m. Fee \$150. cultures, touching on aspects of one instructor for every ten stu-

daily life, toods and celebrations. dents, Instruction is provided by Lanvided language instruction for chil-

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Bring gym shoes and wear gym guage Adventure, a highly regarded - clothes. All participants will receive education company that has pro a T-shirt, water bottle and prizes. Orchard Hills Media Center, since 1989. He is currently the Thursday, 2:46-3:50 p.m., 15 assistant baseball coach at Oakweeks, dan. 28-May 27. No class land University and basketball

 Session 2: Class No. 2223.263 personally hires and trains his on Thursday for six weeks at Novi Village Oaks Teachers Lounge. staff, many of whom are educators. Middle School Art Room 411, No. Tuesday, 3:16-4:20 p.m., 15 and college athletes.

 Class No. 2340.201 Novi Middle School gym, 9 a.m.-• Session 3: Class No. 2223.207 noon, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-Parkynew Commons, Friday, day, Thursday, Feb. 15-18, Fee

Total Soccer Camp (Grades 2-8) Students will be grouped according to age and ability while they learn rules, game strategies, team together a movable machine Tuesday, 8:10-9:10 a.m., 15 tactics and individual soccer skills, p.m., Monday, Feb. 1, Fee \$23 including gears, wheels, motors, weeks, Jan. 26-May 18. No class Bring a pair of shoes (for indoor use) and wear gym clothes. Warmups and shin guards are recom-

> Specify child's T-shirt size on e-Coed Busketball Camp (Grades registration form: Youth size M or L senting your skills and qualificaor adult size S. M or L. Registration deadline is Feb. 1. Camp will be held at Total Soc-

Students will learn Spanish well as, offensive and defensive tac- Road, just south of Pontiac Trail. Class No. 2319.201 Monday-Friday, Feb. 15-19.

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class March 18 and April 8. Fee

\$48 (senior citizens, \$34). Techniques of Furniture Painting Students will learn a variety of techniques for handpainting furniture and apply them in class to

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Novi Meadows Room 19, 7-9 (senior citizens, \$16). Resume Writing Learn how to write a resume and

cover letter that will get results. Discussion and practices for pretions in a convincing manner will be included. Learn how to develop a profes-

before they are advertised. Know how to handle difficult questions in an interview, convince employers of your worth and how to negotiate a salary. If you decide to start your own business, know the options to regard. Students will receive a workbook. Class taught by a Create forms with clay and learn human resources management



Volunteer of the Year

Novi High School Room 149, 7-9 Diane Risko receives the Novi Chamber of Commerce 1998 Volp.m. Wednesday, four weeks. Feb. unteer of the Year Awardf for her efforts with the American Red 3-March 3. No class Feb. 17. fee Cross at Tuesday's luncheon at Steve and Rocky's.

Obituaries

ADELE MARTINUZZI

Adele (Bertacchii Martinuzzi died — He is survived by his wife, Peggy: Jan 19 at William Beaumont Hos-son, James (Jill); daughter, Carey pital in Royal Oak. She was 79. [Steve] Grandon: mother, Elizabeth Mrs. Martinuzzi was born Nov. 13. Kirwan; sister, Sue Lorence; broth-

Gardo; son, James (Laurie) Morettin: daughter. Diane (Anthony) Jan. 23 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Schmeariol, stepson, Ronald Funeral Home in Novi. (Vehma) Martinuzzi: stepdaughter, Cheryl (Chef) Drake, sister, Norma Association would be appreciated. Gosephi Gerbinot brother, Roy Moyce) Bertacchi; ten grandeliddren and seven great grandchil-

Mrs. Martinuzzi was preceded in death by her first husband, Frank Moretim and brother, Tulio (Mary)

Services were held on Saturday, Jan: 23 at Our Lady of Sorrows. Church in Farmington, interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

JAMES L. KIRWAN

James L. Kirwan of Wixom died Jan. 19 at the age of 53. He was born Nov. 14, 1945. Mr. Kirwan was employed by Dura Automotive in Romulus, Heemoved golf, music, and playing. Care Memorial Society.

She is survived by her husband, grandchildren, lan and Tayler. Services were held on Saturday,

Memorials to the Michigan Heart

Mrs. Brown was a resident of Novi for many years. During the 1950s and 1960s, she owned and

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Jan. 17. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine p.m., Squad 2. and Squad number that responded

MONDAY, JAN. 11 Fire alarm, 39650 Orchard Hill. 8:18 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

House fire, 48725 Eleven Mile Road, 9:08 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Investigation, 23613 Stonehenge, 11:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43053 Crescent, 8:17

p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 21007 Wheaton. 10:05 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 205 Henning,

10:18 p.m., Squad 2. TUESDAY, JAN. 12

Fire alarm, 43180 Nine Mile Road, 3:54 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Electrical fire, 22034 Novi Road, 10:57 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 39555 Orchard Hill

Place, 3 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 25875 Novi p.m., Squad 3. 3:38 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Building collapse, 22851 Heslip p.m., Squad 1. 3:44 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

4:19 p.m., Squad 4. Service, 1436 Nardeer, 6:32 p.m., Souad 4.

Investigation, 45761 Remington,

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 Medical, 29836 Carousel, 7 p.m.,

THURSDAY, JAN. 14 Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:52 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River

10:17 a.m., Engines 1, 4. Fire alarm, 39650 Orchard I 10:46 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 49251 Grand River 11:07 a.m., Squad 4. Wire down, 2117 West 12:49 p.m., Engine 2. Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Center Drive, 1:21 p.m., Engines 1, 2. . .

Medical, 43326 Little Falls, 5:56

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:10 Mutual Aid, Village Apartments-

Medical, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 4:35 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, 46250 Ten Mile Road, 7:20 p.m., Engine 4.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16 Medical, 31245 Wedgewood, 1:50 a.m., Squad 2.

Engines 1, 2. Medical, 20856 Glen Haven, 5:42 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 26226 Wyoming

7:08 p.m., Squad 4. p.m., Squad 1.

ster, 11:18 p.m., Squad 1. SUNDAY, JAN. 17

a.m., Squad 2. 4:23 a.m., Squad 1. Meadowbrook, 6:13 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 41800 Lamier, 1:49 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23528 Rockledge, 2:05 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42479 Park Ridge, 2:27

p.m., Squad I. 3:09 p.m., Engine I Medical, 25037 Davenport, 5:47 p.m., Squad 4.

ers, Gregory and Clayton; and two

 Hazel Brown, 91, died Jan. 10 at Charter House of Novi. She was born April 6, 1907, in Alpena.

operated several restaurants in the Novi area. She retired in 1971 and moved to Florida. Following her husband's death in 1989, she eturned to the Novi area.

She is survived by sons, Thomas J. (Pamela) of Novi and George R. (MaryAnne) of Wesley Chapel, Fla.: five grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown was preceded in death by her husband, George. Private family services were held. Arrangements were made by

FRIDAY, JAN. 15 Medical, 526 Eckschtav, 2:51 a.m., Squad 4.

Wixom, 4:10 p.m., Engine 4.

Service, 1207 South Lake, 1:28

p.m., Squad 2. Gas leak. 2014 Austin. 2:47 p.m.

Medical, 43299 Crescent, 7:32 Fire alarm, 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent, 8:21 p.m., Engines 1, 2,

Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 8:40 Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 8:56 Investigation. 25454 Buckmin-

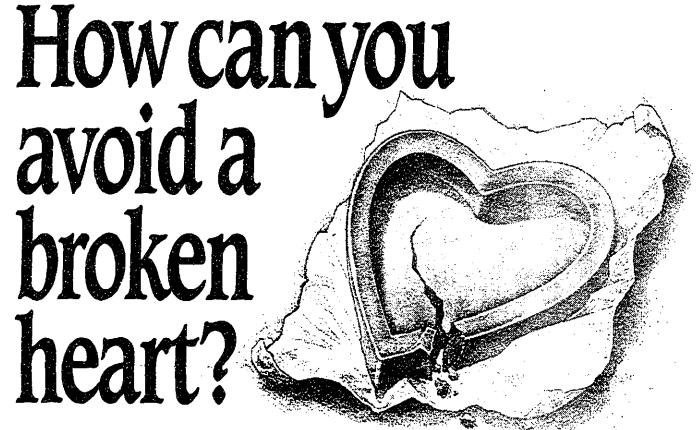
Medical, 45182 West Road, 2

Medical, 24710 Joseph Drive. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Medical, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road, 8:50 a.m., Squad 1.

Car fire, Twelve Oaks Parking, Medical, Novi Police Department and Ten Mile, 7:18 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 11:50

p.m., Squad 2.



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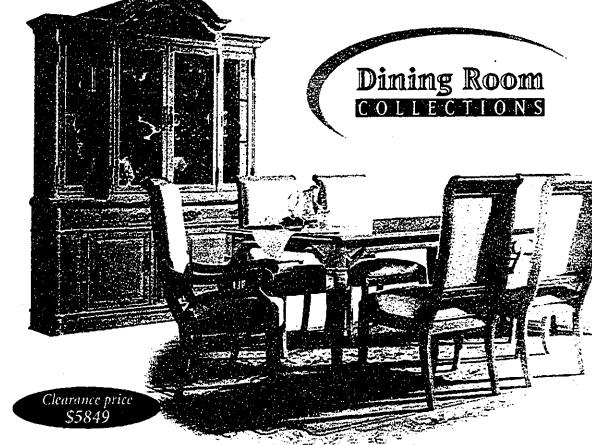
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Legislature committee assignments announced

cone built up such a head of steam - Energy & Technology, Family & - Transportation. that he forced a Grand Rapids can- Children Services, and Senior Gerald Law, R-Plymouth - One of Marc Shulman, R-West Bloom- ance & Financial Services, (He's off

new committees are two pronged. Patricia Godchaux, R-Birming- freshman who served on the Oak- munity health subcommittee and a vice chair. hence the "&" in the name.

Mike Bishop, R-Rochester - A committee dealing with Consumer committee. He will chair general ed on Appropriations, the budget didn't have their subcommittee sor. The Sooz leaves as director of treshman who has never held pub- & Industry Services, the state's reg- government, be vice chair of state committee, her first term. She will assignments at press time. he office, he will char the Constitutional Ulatory agency. She's vice chair of police and be on subcommittees on be vice chair of the capital outlay. Nancy Quarles. D-Southfield - gan Office, and that post goes to: tional Law & Ethics Commutee. He the community college subcommit- capital outlay (handling the new subcommittee (handling the new After getting plum assignments her Jim Alexander, Bloomfield Townalso has spots on Crummal Law & tee, a boon to Oakland Community. Hall of Justice project, among other Hall of Justice project, among other first term. Quarles was reduced ship lawyer, party leader and State Corrections, insurance & Financial - College, and a member of the K-12 - ers) and judiciary. Services, and Local Government & school aid panel. And she's a mem- Bruce Patterson, R-Canton - The member of judiciary, handling the She will serve on Energy & Tech- Alexander, his wife, is director of Erhan Attairs. Bishop is a lawyer ber of the subcommittee on the wel- former Wayne County commission- court budget. She's a former nology and as minority vice chair of the Office of Services to the Aging, a whose father served on the Oakland - fare budget. County board and both chambers Robert Gosselin, R-Troy - The al Law & Ethics, He'll have seats on council member and city treasurer.

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Last week Permone announced Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston - wasn't term-limited last year will be vice chair of Family & Civil Eileen DeHart, D-Westland - She committee assignments for Repub. The well-to-do physician who because of a break in service. Law Law, He will serve on Criminal Law was speaker pro tem last year and rep from Ypsilanti who sponsored hears, who will hold 58-52 control gained prominence advocating will chair the Health Policy Com- & Corrections, Family & Children would have been in a position of more than 100 bills in his last term: of the House. Perricone cut the vouchers for private schools landed mittee. He will have seats on Gam- Services. number of committees from 28 to choice policy jobs on the Education. Ing & Casino Oversight, Insurance Judie Scranton, R-Brighton - The the House. Now she'll be on House 22 for more focused operations. Health Policy (vice chair), and Local & Financial Services, and Family & second termer jumped to Appropri- Oversight & Operations (internally client lobbying firm. Susy Heintz splitting up the work of the old. Government & Urban Affairs com- Civil Law.

Nancy Cassis, R-Novi - She land- chair Employment Relations, Train- door Recreation. ed a major plant, chair of Tax Poli- ing & Safety. He has seats on Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmingcy. Top item on the GOP agenda. Health Policy, Tax Policy and Ener- ton Hills - Riding high in his second

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er will be vice chair of Constitution- Schoolcraft College trustee, Livonia Tax Policy. former city council member will Tax Policy and Conservation & Out-

term, he's majority floor leader, in personal income tax to 3.9 over five Ruth Johnson, R-Holly - A fresh-effect the traffic cop of the House

Safety and Health Policy.

the House's senior members, he field - The former township trustee Conservation.

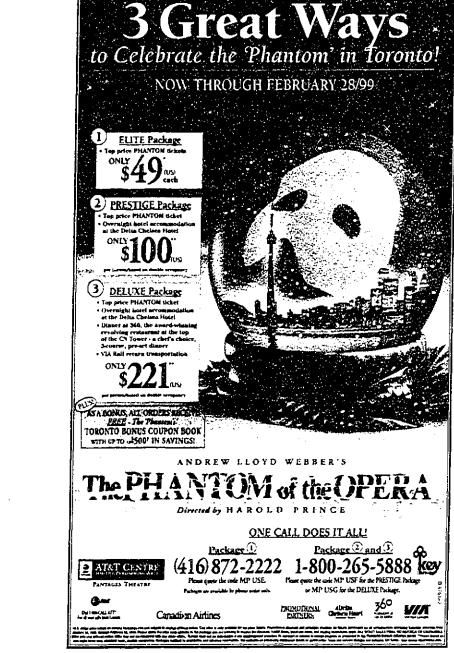
ers); vice chair of welfare; and a now that Democrats are a minority. Board of Canvassers chair. Lynn

Here is how area Democrats and landed on Tax Policy and

role: Energy & Technology, Insurment changes.

leadership had Democrats retained joined Governmental Consultant ations, the budget-writing commit-important] and Senior Health, -now Mrs. Lance Avery after her John Pappageorge, R-Troy - A tee. She'll be vice chair of the com- Security & Retirement as minority. Jan. 9 wedding. Gov. Engler named ham - She stays on Appropriations. Land County board and tried sever-member of the natural resource. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne - In his third state's tourism agency. She's a for-Here's how area Republicans the big job because it handles all altimes for Congress, he landed on and state police subcommittees. term, he'll stay on Appropriations, mer Wayne County commissioner budget bills. She will chair the sub- Appropriations, the budget writing Laura Toy, R-Livonia - She land- the budget committee. Democrats and Northville Township supervi-

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Going to the dogs

Pam McQueen, right, brushes her Afagan Hound "hunter" at Saturday's Livingston County Kennel Club Rare Breed Dog Show at the Novi Expo Center.

SEMCOG addresses mobile homes

Item one in mobile home park that issue," Scranton replied. reform is a state law equivalent to You can require electrical wiring health regulations, said Rep. Judie park."

opers, manufacturers," said Scran- taxes on the property.

The public comments were 75- Much argument about MH parks

term limits. But in a remark that sent a message to the industry,

try were in the audience but elect- city and town halls. ed not to exercise their right under One idea is to raise the \$3 a the Open Meetings Act to address

no control over them. Fire trucks many MH units they contain. can't get in there because the roads are too little," said Oakland County ship \$96,000 a year to hire an ordi-Commissioner Kay Schmid of Novi. nance enforcement officer and sup-Schmid added that MH park ply him a car," she said. companies are willing to engage in long court fights - "that's how they circulated a letter objecting to an nities may be unable to afford.

"That Mobile Home Commission ring to the 11-member board that "literally thousands of other sites meets in Lansing, is dominated by across the state also back up to the industry and makes rules that land zoned for housing." McDonald ocal units can't supersede. That's why you need a subdivi-

Another SEMCOG delegate said he Mobile Home Commission's been vacant for three years. "You can believe we'll address ship.

the subdivision control act, a key and street lights, but nowhere does state lawmaker told the Southeast it say the park manager ha to turn Item two is channeling more tax Livingston County commissioner. money to local cities and townships There's no enforcement. The unit

In Michigan, most MH parks are "We want to bring everybody to business-owned and operated. the table - consumers, the Michi- Residents own their MH units, but gan Townships Association, the the company owns the land, Michigan Municipal League, devel- charges rent and pays business ton, who addressed the seven- Scranton said she would oppose

county SEMCOG executive com- any measure to require them to sell nittee Jan. 22. She served on a the lots, condominium-style, to 1988 House task force that held residents. "Would we want to see a hearings on a long list of com- mandate from the state? Not while plaints about manufactured hous- I'm here," she said. "It should be a

ments from municipalities were cials say MH parks don't carry negative." Scranton told SEMCOG their fair share of the burden. MH parks say they pay more, citing the collects every time a MH changes year; the others were shut out by the park pays, a \$3 per month fee each unit is charged, and the single

> parks are under-taxed but that the money flows to Lansing. She wants

school districts to use for infras-Item one - a subdivision act for tructure. Another is to allocate MH parks - is important because more state revenue-sharing funds local officials complain they have to local units on the basis of how

adjacent to a toxic site. McDonald

Wixom Mayor Michael McDonald

Motor's assembly plant. To the industry's charge that the nakeup needs to be broadened to "No wetlands survey mapping has sovernment voices. Five of the 11 McDonald didn't deny there were nembers come directly from the no other MH parks in Wixom but ndustry. A resident's seat has said two parks with 1,000 units border Wixom in Commerce Town-

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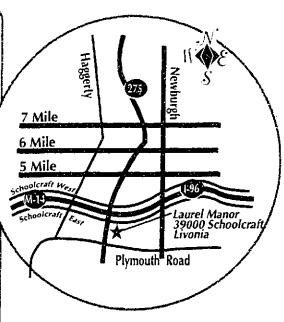
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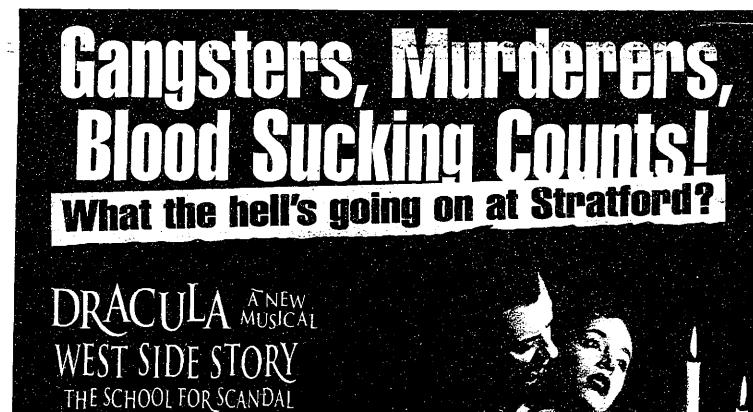
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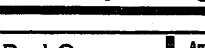
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Starling said had the tub worked

Northville cheer team qualifies as champs

Members of one local sports top three." team stunted, tumbled, and velled their lungs out only to be rewarded ber nine. About 300 teams from in July in anticipation of possibly a trip to a national championship. - across the country participate in The Northville High School coed - the event annually. cheerleading team qualified for the 1999 National High School Cheer- year, the 19-member team that leading Championship Feb. 5 to 9 - consists of 10 seniors and the rest at Disney-MGM Studios and Dis-juniors and sophomores, had to

third year the team has made it in hands.

said Cyndi Mills, Northville High - fundraising events. teams are from down south though - events we participate in that take - ESPN and ESPN2 this spring.

last year, the team ranked num-To get to where they are this

ney's Wide World of Sports at the score at least 350 points at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlan- regional level as well as win the event. Points are based on crowd-The team qualified after winning - appeal, tumbling, stunting, basic the regional level competition Dec. - motions and jumps. Stunting is the 6, which involved six other coed practice of one person holding teams from the region. It will be the - someone else's weight in his or her

Cost to participate in the event Team members have higher was \$15 and was paid for by the expectations for where they limsh school district. The cost to attend mationals will be \$11,000 and will "We're hoping for the top three," be paid for entirely through

up against, but we're aiming for the Tracie Surdu, head coach of the

Surdu said fundraising started The team is especially deter-

"We are practicing three hours a day, three days a week, plus doing two basketball games a week," she said. "We also made up our routine in September which is a lot earlier than normal. That gave us more time to perfect our routine.

During the competition the team will compete Feb. 6 and 7 and on Feb. 8 and 9 will go to Disney world and then travel back to Northville. "It's going to be a lot of fun," Mills said. "We're really hoping to improve over where we've finished in the past though."

The event will be broadcast on



Parade of pooches

A rare-breed dog owner parades his pup in front of judges at the Livingston Kennel Club

show Saturday in the Novi Expo Center. The show has become an annual event.

7th annual auction coming up

By JEREMY MCBAIN

The Novi Chamber of Commerce and Time Warner Cable want to remind everyone not to miss out on the Seventh Annual Charity Auction and Dinner at 5:30 p.m. March 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. The evening will have a dinner, music, raffles, a silent and live auc-

Lisa Willard, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said there will be some surprises in store for entertainment.

Proceeds for the auction will be used for Chamber of Commerce activities and donations to the Paralvzed Veterans of America. Willard said companies can also

sponsor an entire table for the A company that sponsors a table receives dinner tickets, an adver-

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Customers boiling over treatment by spa dealer

Forget the \$10,420 they lost, their backyard, but it didn't work. Dawn and Mark Bostwick are lucky according to one Northville city offiweek, but were unable to get the tub

to work. The smaller tub and the Rick Starling, Northville building gazebo never were delivered inspector, said had the spa the On Dec. 3, Mark Bostwick can-Bostwicks bought from Gold Coast celed the order for the spas and Spas Inc. last October worked in requested a refund of the \$10,420

A report to Starling from the city hasement wiring done by Gold Coast indicates among other things: wrong wires; dangerously placed "After the third time he was here we uation. wires; missing fittings and missing

"This isn't just an issue of pulling the proper permits," Starling said. "This is an issue of life safety." infractions and one misdemeanor from the city of Northville for the Gold Coast for failure to refund purelectrical job Starling called "abso- chase price, misrepresentation and

Protection Act. Coast, said no one was ever in jeopardy of being harmed. "How could anything happen with amount of money they paid to Gold

The citations are one in a line of accompanying equipment works problems between Gold Coast Spas fine, he just can't get to the items to him to leave," Illitch said. Inc., 126 Main St., and the Bost- fix them. wicks, 216 Fairbrook St., which also includes the Bostwicks suing Gold the chance to go over there and some Gold Coast customers not to Coast, and Gold Coast filing a prove that the equipment I sold counter-suit against the Bostwicks. Steven Pitzer, the Bostwicks' attorney, said he blames Gold Coast worked because of "old wiring" in . Then he walked into the store and

Newton said he blames the Bost- in the Bostwick home Nov. 20 before wicks, and is filing a lawsuit of his the spa was delivered so it would be own against the couple "I've offered and offered and during Thanksgiving weekend. offered to come out to their house The initial work done on the elec-

spa, one smaller spa and a gazebo basement of their home to do anyfrom Gold Coast Oct. 30, 1998. The more work to get the tub running large spa was delivered and and that's part of the reason as to installed in the Bostwicks' deck dur- why he won't refund the Bostwicks ing Thanksgiving weekend, when their money.

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they were on vacation. When the If the tub did work, Newton said, Hospital gives lung lessons

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"This isn't just an issue of pulling the proper perthey were not seriously injured. trips to the Bostwicks home that mits. This is an issue of life safety.

three chances to fix the tub was the wall of Gold Coast Spas.

came out here three times," he said. decided to cancel the order." Between Dec. 3 and Dec. 21. hard to save for two years so I can Bostwick made several attempts to get the money back from Gold

Gold Coast received four civil On Dec. 21, the Bostwicks filed he's made several trips to the Gold that there was anything that would suit in 35th district court against Coast store to try and get his money involve a criminal action" and there violation of the Michigan Consumer

> Also, the Bostwicks are suing for them the money back. attorney fees and interest on the But Newton said the spa and

"All I want is one thing and that's wick went into the store and told them works," Newton said.

"Gold Coast Spas has had several the Bostwicks' home, which was opportunities to fix the situation built in 1919. Newton said he paid thing from us." an electrician to update the fuse box ready when the tub was delivered

they found the tub full of water in

Gold Coast personnel made two

"Within a one-week period he

"more than enough,"

and get the tub fired up." Newton trical "wasn't bringing up enough said. "But they would not let me current" to run the tub. Newton said. But Newton said the Bost-The Bostwicks bought one large wicks haven't let him go into the ing the business.

his mind about what he bought," he a judge will decide what to do with

"I have a feeling the guy changed

Northville Police Chief Jim Petres

said Bostwick had contacted the

and that the department "didn't see

is no investigation into the matter

from his department.

he would take the tub back and be the equipment's faulty it's now an willing to work out a plan to give issue of piece of mind." their home, there could have been they paid for the tubs and gazebo. them their money back despite the Fabrizio said he thinks the basis Mark Bostwick said giving Newton "all sales final sign" that hangs on of the lawsuit is thin and that con-But Bostwick said there was "no money back in some places, but not ordinance for building without the chance of working with Newton all.

> outside of a court room to fix the sit-"I want my money that I worked go get another tub somewhere else."

Bostwick wants a refund so bad,

On Dec. 18 he went to the store and asked Donna Illitch, part owner of the business, why they won't give

She ended up flagging down police officer who was walking by The officer asked Bostwick to leave "He was being rude in front of a woman who was here and I asked

But Jan. 24. Newton said. Bost

buy products from Gold Coast. I was beginning to calm down Newton said the spa's never from this whole thing," Newton said. told my customers not to buy any-

after the alleged incident took place. As a result of the Jan. 24 incident, Newton said he plans to file a Philip Fabrizio Sr., Gold Coast's attorney, said the counter-suit like-

Newton said the way Mark Bostwick acted is another reason he hasn't refunded the money. If he would have been different i

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organization said it hasn't developed But because the Bostwick's refuse enough information to issue a final to their property. Newton has been

An investigation by the city building inspector is ongoing.

That investigation started with the Bostwicks could have been in Northville building inspector Gold Coast being issued four civil infractions for not getting the proper permits, not paying fees for the intention of letting anyone from Gold Coast back on their property. permits before work started and "knowingly violating the electrical problems with the electrical wiring code." Additionally, one violation is sumers may have a right to get their a misdemeanor charge on a zoning . but couldn't fix them. "How could I correct the problems proper permits. The civil infraction if they won't let us on the property?

According to the report, problems found included among other things: because he was using a licensed department regarding the situation missing fittings; cables stripped electrician. Starling said the electriimproperly; a missing ground wire cian is licensed, but not with the in the spa; a missing ground wire city of Northville. from the installed circuit breaker box in the basement; an upside

tickets carry a fine of \$50 each and he said.

The Bostwicks and Gold Coast do

agree on one thing; both parties are "I'm ready to just let the lawyer:

As far as getting the proper per

mits is concerned, Newton said he

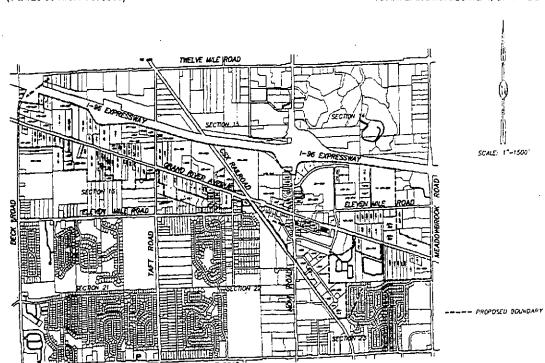
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the establishment of a Downtown Development Authority and designation of the Downtown District along Grand River Avenue between Beck and Meadow

All interested persons are invited to attend. A complete packet of information is available for viewing at the City Clerk's office. Verbal comments will be heard at the public bearing. Written comments will be received by the City Clerk 45175 W. Ten Mile Boad. Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 1999.

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



evenue, thence Northerly along said West line to a point of easterly deflection of the nominal centerline of Beck Road; thence con tinuing Northerly along said West line to the SW comer of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 69, Page 34 of Plats Oakland County Records: thence Southeasterly 816.32 feet along the South line of said Wilson Farms Subdivision to the SW cor ner of Lot 3 of said subdivision; thence Northerly 387.12 feet along the West line of said Lot 3 to the Southerly R.O.W. line of the I 96 Expressway; thence Southeasterly along the southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway to its intersection with the West line Section 15; thence continuing Southeasterly along the South line of the I-96 Expressway to its intersection with the West R.O.W. line of Novi Road; thence Easterly 60.00 feet to the West line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence Easterly 119.55 feet to a point on the Southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway, thence Northeasterly along the Southerly R.O.W. line of the I-96 Expressway the following five courses, 227.97 feet and 113.62 feet an thence continuing Southeasterly along the Southerly R.O.W. line of the 1-96 Expressway to its intersection with the West line of the East line of said parcel to its intersection with the South line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence Easter y along said south line to the NW corner of parcel 22-23-225-004; thence Southerly 788.0 feet along the West line of said parcel to he SW corner of said parcel also being the NW corner of parcel 22-23-226-041; thence Easterly 127.39 feet along a northerly line of parcel 22-23-226-041; thence Southerly 174.65 feet along a easterly line of said parcel; thence Southeasterly along a northerly ine of said parcel to its intersection with the East line of Section 23 (nominal centerline of Meadowbrook Road); thence Southerly o its intersection with the East-West 1/4 line of Section 23; thence Easterly 1862.09 feet along said East-West 1/4 line to the SW orner of parcel 22-23-251-002; thence Northerly 1287.86 feet to the Southerly R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue: thence North westerly along said R.O.W. line 100.00 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-251-015; thence Southerly 583.24 feet to the SE corner of said parcel; thence Northwesterly 791.04 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly 72.13 feet to the SE corn R.O.W. line of Grand River Avenue; thence Northwesterly 100.00 feet along said R.O.W. line; thence S00°18'24"W 425.32 feet thence S62°03'16"W 493.82 feet; thence S89°39'47"E 513.47 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-151-018; thence Southerly 1034.04 to a corner of parcel 22-23-151-028; thence Easterly 650.90 feet to the NW corner of Meadowbrook Glens Sub No. 2 as ecorded in Liber 133, Pages 28 and 29 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence Southerly 1285.88 feet along the Westerly line f said Meadowbrook Glens Sub. No. 2; thence Westerly 332.99 feet to the Easterly R.O.W. line of the CSX Rail Road also being line of parcel 22-15-454-001; thence Southeasterly along said Easterly line and its extension thereof to the SE corner of said parcel; thence Westerly 357.23 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said parcel to the SE corner of parcel 22-15-453-011; thence Westerly 174.01 feet to the SW corner of parcel 22-15-453-010; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said parcel to the SE corner of parcel 22-15-453-001; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said parcel and its Westerly extension to its intersection with the Westerly R.O.W. line of Clark Avenue also being the Easterly line of parcel 22-15-78-010; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of said parcel to the SE corner of said parcel; thence Westerly 470.22 feet along he Southerly line of said parcel to the East line of "Mary's Orchard Sub." as recorded in Liber 7, Page 26 of Plats, Oakland County lecords; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said subdivision to the SE corner of Lot 12 of said subdivision; thence Weste y 260,00 feet to the Westerly R.O.W. line of Lanny's Road; thence Northerly along said R.O.W. line to the SE corner of Lot 15 o said Mary's Orchard Subdivision; thence Westerly 200.00 feet to the West line of said subdivision; thence Southerly along said West line to the SE corner of Lot 6 of "Assessor's Plat No. 1" as recorded in Liber 219, Pages 34, 35 and 36 of Plats, Oakland County Records: thence Northwesterly 486.19 feet to the SW corner of said Lot; thence Southerly 3.92 feet to the SE corner of Lo of said plat; thence Northwesterly 246.22 feet to the SW corner of said Lot 5; thence Southerly 4.35 feet to the SE corner of parel 22-15-351-015; thence Northwesterly to the NW comer of Lot 3 of said Assessor's Plat No. 1; thence Southerly 399.92 feet to

/esterly along the Westerly line of said Assessor's Plat No. 1 the following four distances, 392.62 feet and 190.04 feet and 449.40 feet and 132.01 feet to the West line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Taft Road); thence Southerly to the SE corner of Parcel 22-16 451-028; thence Westerly 368.68 feet to the SW comer of said parcel; thence Southerly 208.71 feet to the SE corner of parcel 2 16-451-027; thence Westerly 417,46 feet to the SW comer of parcel 22-16-451-066; thence Southerly 330,24 feet to the SE come of parcel 22-16-451-046; thence Westerly 545.94 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly 328.96 feet to the SE co ner of parcel 22-16-451-054; thence Westerly 312.80 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly 186.06 feet to the NI orner of parcel 22-16-451-005; thence Westerly 306.35 feet to the NW comer of said parcel; thence Northerly to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-451-041; thence Westerly 92.57 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; thence Northerly to the NE corner of parcel 22 6-451-042; thence Westerly 108.81 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-16-451-042; thence Southerly 524.01 feet to the SW corner of said parcel; Westerly 521.71 feet to the SW corner of parcel 22-16-451-001; thence Northerly to the SE corner of parcel 22-10 300-051; thence Westerly 889.72 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-16-300-018 thence Northerly and Westerly along the property line of said parcel the following three distances, 812.05 feet and 298.17 feet and 144.81 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-16-300 001; thence Westerly 1306.59 feet to the West line of Section 16 (nominal C/L of Beck Road); thence Northerly along said We

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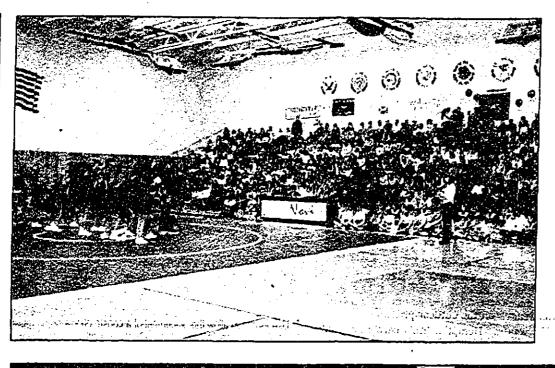
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The Novi High School Varsity Cheerleading Team hosted the multi-school Novi Invitational at its home gymnasium over the past weekend. Teams from high schools like Novi, Brighton, Allen Park, Troy Athens, Farmington Hills Harrison and Rochester competed in front of a bevy of judges in junior varsity and varsity categories. The team from Rochester High came in first place with 669 points, Novi placed fifth with 589. (Photos from top, clockwise) The Novi High School Varsity Cheerleading team leaps high into the air during their Saturday afternoon performance. The gymnasium bleachers at Novi High School are packed with supporters of area high school cheerleading squads Allen Park cheerleaders energize the gym during their short performance Saturday. Supporters of the Troy Athens High School Varsity Cheerleading squad shout encouragement to the team during its routine. The troop from Farmington Hills Harrison shows a little attitude during its performance. Cheerleaders from Brighton High School encourage audience members to join in on their cheering efforts. A judge takes detailed notes on the efforts of a cheerleading squad during Saturday's invitational competition at Novi High School.

Local businesses at home show

Brewer Roofing & Siding, Paynter Floors Inc., McCoy Sauna & Steam, generators, Rent-X will present quality hot water heating system is interior design, home offices, furni-

ture roofing and siding, Paynter Richard Trethewey, mechanical prizes.

Rent-X. Signature Landscape rental equipment, Signature Land- better for the natural environment ture, arts and crafts, decorative Lighting, Patio Enclosures Inc. and scape Lighting Inc. will display as well as a home's environment. accessories, electronics, heating, Cellular Plus Systems of Novi will exterior residential lighting sys- Other highlights include profes- cooling and appliances. be among the best of over 300 terns. Patio Enclosures Inc. will sionally landscaped flowering garexhibitors at the seventh annual feature patio and porch enclosures, dens. WJR's The Appliance Doc-

show an unparalleled shopping nation's fastest growing markets. Sunday. Homeowners can bring experience for homeowners who Pat Simpson, host of HGTV's Fix- bathroom pictures for the Ugliest want to enhance their surround- lt-Up!" and "Before and After," pre- Bathroom Contest sponsored by ings," said Peter Burton, president sents his top ten list of home Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 of the Building Industry Associa- enhancements. He will show home- The Observer and Eccentric News- p.m., Saturday; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. tion (BIA) and of Burton Katzman owners how to save money by papers. Development in Bingham Farms. doing it themselves covering every-The non-profit BIA is the sponsor thing from leaky faucets to creative demonstrations on decorating, children 6-12 and children under 6 painting and the ultimate back- home repair and remodeling and a are admitted free. Family tickets

Spring Home and Garden Show solariums, sunrooms, blinds and tor Joe Gagnon and WXYI's "Ask which opens Feb. 4 and runs shades and Cellular Plus Systems the Handyman." Glenn Haege, through Feb. 7 at the Novi Expo will exhibit cellular communica- "Money Talk" Rick Bloom, "Auto Talk" Paul Brand and "PC Talk" "Excellent companies make the With "dot-it-yourself" one of the Mike Wendland on Saturday and

Floors Inc. will exhibit installation systems expert on PBS. This Old Over 300 exhibitors will show Jack for \$9. Ample parking is availand refinishing of hardwood floors. House" shares nuts and bolts wis- their most interesting and up-to- able at Novi Expo Center for a fee.

McCoy Sauna &Steam will show dom at the Great Lakes Hydronic date products and services for For more information, call (248) sauna rooms, heaters, and acces- Heating Association booth Friday kitchens, baths, doors, windows, 737-4478.

BIA also sponsors the Home Improvement Show at Macomb Sports and Expo Center, Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Home Improvement Show and Fall remodeling Show at Novi

Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for Additional show features include adults: \$4.50 for seniors: \$3.50 for Treasure Chest contest with daily for two adults and accompanying

Utility warns of scam artists in local area

claiming to be a utility worker er anyone approaches your who says a pole needs to be home. All Detroit Edison employinstalled in your backyard.

rictimize Detroit Edison cusing the last several weeks. "Detroit Edison is dismayed to

ing on our customers," said a Detroit Edison refund. Detroit Michael Lynch, director of Detroit "Unfortunately, each year there tomers' homes. All account transare numerous scam artists who actions are handled through the pose as utility workers. These mail or at a Detroit Edison cuscriminals can strike at any time and have devised many seemingly legitimate reasons and diversions in order to scam people." A law that became effective in 1998 makes it a felony for people to impersonate public utility actually gain entrance to a home and commit a crime.

To avoid being a victim, Detroit • Call the police if you believe

Someone appears at your door • Ask for identification whenever

That's been the tactic that a cards that display their photos. band of scam artists have used to
• If you are not sure about an tomers in Dearborn Heights, verify work to be done in or Inkster, Romulus and Taylor dur- around your home, call Detroit Edison at 1-800-477-4747.

· Do not allow entry into your hear that scam artists are prey- home to people who claim to offer

. Do not pay for tree trimming work performed by Detroit Ediline clearance work. Additionally. before trimming crews enter a workers, whether or not they neighborhood, customers are sent notices about the work to be

Edison offers these suggestions: the person is a scam artist.

Northville begins water main work

Northville, of course, is just to keep of the job, which spans Center where, versus what's there right But with any luck the city hopes Mile Road. The city's internal water attractive."

Project coordinator Jesse Anaya one of the main changes will be the he said. of Livonia-based Peter A. Basile creation of a brand-new traffic Residents along the northern and Sons said the tentative timeta- island running from around portion of Center Street south of

ings with the project's engineers.

the hotel's till and a pack of said.

Township public safety director

been helped immensely had the

at the community's Hampton Inn to come by. Sumner said he had

had not been operating properly for attempted to make contact with

The suspect in the early-morning dent. Phone calls to those agents

robbery escaped with \$450 from weren't being returned. Sumner

cigarettes taken from the night The hotel's security cameras are

Chip Snider said police investiga- page media statement regarding

hotel's video cameras been opera- procedures at the hotel, a breech in tive. He said a description of the security can occur," the statement assailant provided by the night read. Because we want to prevent

clerk, while helpful, could have a reoccurrence of this type, the been made even more accurate if a hotel has taken a number of steps

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi

Wednesday, February 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI shall consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18,583 FOE POSSIBLE REZONING FROM GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-2) TO LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.

To rezone a part of the West 1/2 of Section 9, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oak-

land County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 9 (nominal C/L of West Road)

said point being N87°53'26"E 1324.37 feet along said North line from the NW corner of Section 9; thence S39°10'35"E 1555.46 feet; thence S84°46'08"W 573.24 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the right 16.75 feet, said curve having a radius of

400.00 feet, a central angle of 02°23'49" and a chord bearing and distance of S04°01'58"E 16.73 feet; thence S02°50'04"E 1367.75 feet; thence along the arc of a

curve to the right 35.06 feet, said curve having a radius of 50.00 feet, a central angle of 40°10'15", a chord bearing and distance of S17°15'04"W 34.34 feet; thence S 87°06'56"W 337,44 feet, to the Easterly line of "Wixom Business Center," as record-

ed in Liber 199, Page 6, 7 and 8 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence N02°20'35"W 63.64 feet along said Easterly line; thence continuing N02°50'04"W 1299.04 feet along said easterly line, thence N02°51'51"W 1330.94 feet to the point

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

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

hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 Wednesday, February 17, 1999.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR

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

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK

I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.583 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 583

of beginning. Containig 24.93 acres. FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRCT

1-28-99 NR, NN 876921)

tion into the incident would have the hotel's security policies."

around 30 years old and was wear- on the outdoor premises.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Street from Dunlap north to Eight now, which isn't particularly

in the area the morning of the inci-

the robbery, but did issue a one-

"Although we implement safety

to heighten security at the proper-

Añaya said the west side of Center Street will be rebuilt first. While it is being done, the east side will be converted into a one-way street. be converted into a one-way street.
Once the west side is complete, the process will be reversed and the BY ANDREW DIETDERICH east side of Center will handle a one-way traffic flow.

card is necessary for passage

bles call for water main work to Rayson Street north to Baseline Eight Mile Road have pleaded with The city had hoped to have the but did \$10,000 in damage. begin around March 15, with Street. In addition to helping con- the city council in past years entire project finished in 1998, but rebuilding of the road surface trol the flow of traffic and reduce regarding traffic speeds. At a coun-ran into roadblocks with state and beginning a month later. That tar- speeds in the area, Anaya said the cil meeting last fall, residents federal funding sources. The span the Great Harvest Bread Co., 139 inch long. The water sprayed a hole geted start date could fluctuate island will help with the esthetics insisted that despite the 25 mph of Center Street from Seven Mile E. Main St., Northville, froze and through the drywall it was behind speed limit in the area, most north to Dunlap was completed burst causing water to soak the and sprayed so hard. Novelly said,

machine, a time clock, furniture

"It couldn't have happened at a

said. "But I'm fortunate that we A broken water pipe at one local only lost one day of work." business didn't cost any dough. An uninsulated water pipe that was where it burst. The actu-

behind a wall in the back office of ally break in the pipe was about an back office of the company. Two that it forged a hole through the computers, a copy machine, a fax drywall across the room from it.

Because Great Harvest is closed and payroll records were all ruined on Sundays and Mondays, the Rav Novelly, owner of Great Har-thing we lost is five years of memo-Northville Township police remains under investigation, but as adding an emergency notificates security cameras that leads in the case were difficult tion system."

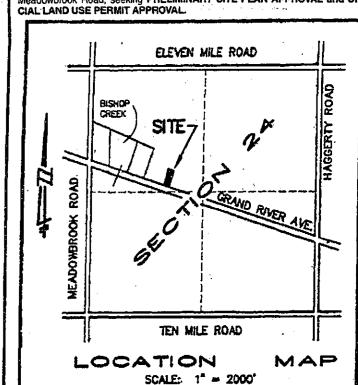
doors not 17 p.m. to 7 d.m. tack instead of a fire or damage any was so soaked that the ink on food.

everything ran."

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Water main break damages

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider LAIRD'S AUTO GLASS SP 98-23 located along Grand River Ave., west of Haggerly Road, and east of Meadowbrook Road, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL and SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL.

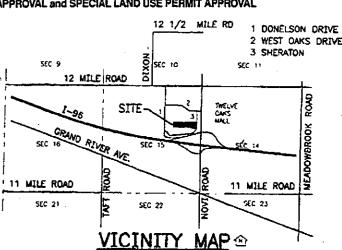


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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider EPOCH/TOO CHEZ SP 98-45 located on the west side of Sheraton Drive near the northwest corner of the interchange of I-96 and Novi Road, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL and SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a he public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mt 48375 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (1-28-99 NR/NN 876922)

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tions equipment.

The 12-inch water main will run area," he said. "This should make The first priority for the city of the length of the remaining portion you feel like you're going some-

to pick up where it left off and network is one of the oldest porbegin the final phase of rebuilding tions of the Detroit water system grass, but trees and other land-As far as roadwork goes, Anaya scaping materials might be added,

Security cameras still out of action As of last week, township detecty, which include consulting with a the clock and securing the main vest, said he felt lucky that the leak ries including awards and things tive Paul Sumner said the incident variety of security experts, as well doors from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. each caused only one lost day of work like that," Novelly said. "Everything

reports indicates security cameras that leads in the case were difficult tion system." The release said the hotel has made a policy of locking the auxil-

nearly seven months prior to a Dec. delivery agents who may have been iary entrances to the hotel around nighttime hours, the release said. NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 99-008 clerk's purse. The masked suspect set up in strategic points to moniwas described as a black male tor activities within the hotel and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Applegate, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction/storage trailer on the project site ing an all-black outfit. He was Hampton Inn's corporate public for Courtyard by Marriott from February 3, 1999 through February 2000. Courtyard declined to comment on details of

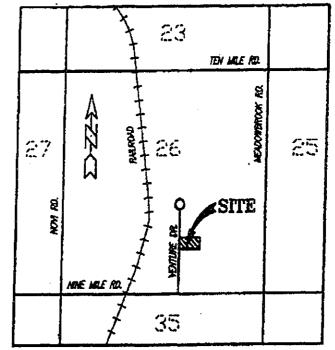
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 3, 1999

at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Febru-PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

(1-28-99 NR, NN 876932)

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider QUICKSEND DELIY-ERY SP 98-21 located on the ease side of Venture Drive in Hickory Corporate Pa seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND SPECIAL LAND USE PER



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, 1999.

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY

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(1-28-99 NR, NN 876923)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 99-005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LaBelle Electric is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction/storage trailer on the project site for Marriott Townplace Suites from February 3, 1999 through August 1999. Marriott Townplace Suites is located on the north side of Eleven Mile Road west of Meadow-A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Febru-

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PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415 104 W. Main Street Northyide, Michigan 48167 (248) 349-1700

Ruling can only be seen as 'black robe fever'

We find that a bit odd. After all, every busi-

ness has to deal with government regulation.

It's a part of doing business. And yes, busi-

But the experience in Novi also is that if

you have a well-designed product and offer it

Is it possible buyer weren't willing to buy?

For that matter, is it possible the entire.

Hughlan Development proposed to build

Naw, says Howard, must be the city's

· Much of the issue revolved around the

sion to traffic. That was a road Hughlan paid

in trade for higher densities.

for, in trade for approval of its planned

And that is true. Construction started in

According to the developers, that delay left

access, for home shoppers and potential

buyers, to the subdivision "restricted."

Restricted means that shoppers had to drive

through a windy little construction zone to

that that discouraged and inhibited sales.

Developers argued, and Howard bought it.

But what shopper looking for a new house

in a new subdivision doesn't have to drive

killed Vistas when construction zones in

numerous other subdivisions about town are

• Howard even contradicts himself in the

ruling. At one point, he relieved City Manag-

er Ed Kriewall and Department of Public

Works Director Tony Nowicki of personal lia-

bility on the grounds they did not exceed the

Elsewhere. Howard raked the two over the

coals: "It is evident to this court that these

two executive officials created a policy and

pattern of delay and obstruction of plaintiff's

development. They intended to delay the

Such accusations are provable, but

Howard cites no evidence. According to Novi

Is it responsible for a judge to jump to

such conclusions when issuing an opinion?

We thought judges were supposed to rule

based on proven fact, not load up awards

Further, Howard's accusations don't

match what we in the city know to be true

about this case. City officials were positively

enthusiastic about it. It makes no sense for

Novi's troubles with judge Howard appear

In the meantime, residents would do well

city and assure that only quality develop-

So they deserve the support of Novi citi-

based on who they feel was the bad guy.

officials and attorneys, no such evidence

routinely ignored by shoppers?

normal bounds of their duties.

rights of plaintiff."

was offered at trial.

they didn't have to deal with government.

Judge Barry Howard appears to have had is robes in a bunch when he issued a \$40 adhon award to the developers of the Vistas arbdivision last week at the expense of the

He was clearly irritated with the city and as administration when he wrote the ruling, anding a massive sum — which if paid would translate to \$100 or more for every homeowner in Novi for the next 10, maybe 20 years — to Sandstone Associates. his human nature, we suppose, for people

to start looking for someone to blame, someone to point a finger at when this kind of thing happens. Residents here may be quick assume the judge was being impartial nesses would probably make more money if when he made such a ruling since, well, norunally that is his job.

That would leave only the city, its officials and its attorneys to take the heat, "Just how to the market at competitive prices, buyers did Novi serew up things so badly up there?" — will beat a path to your door. is the question likely to come from the lips of

concept was doomed from the beginning? We would urge Novi citizens to suspend udgment for a bit. Despite the harsh treatthe Vistas by a design scheme known as ment dealt to the city by the judge, there is "New Urbanism" which would combine surprisingly little hardcore evidence that the homes with businesses, imitating the small city did anything wrong when dealing with New England towns of vestervear. this north end development. It certainly did-But for three decades, homebuvers have nothing it doesn't normally do when regulatbeen fleeing the cities in droves to locate in ing construction of a new subdivision.

isolated neighborhoods known as subdivi-And until evidence surfaces - any evisions, far from their work, far from anything dence, just one piece — that the city didthat could be described as business. Could it something dlegal, wrong, unfair or just plain be that few buyers were willing to plunk had, we believe residents should rally down big bucks for a "New Urbanism" home? around the city, its council, its administrafors, its attorneys and its staff. They need the support of the community while they appeal to seek real justice. city's long delay opening the Decker exten-

In the meantime, attention should be turned to the judge's opinion. Frankly, we've never seen a less compelling judgment from a court. We've never seen a ruling less con- urban development (PUD) design scheme, on vincing, that cites less evidence than this right-of-way donated by the developer, again

In fact, there appear to be numerous flaws in the judgment. The judge appears to have missed some very significant points, or chosen to ignore them. He jumps to conclusions for which there appears to be no supporting. evidence. There appear to be out and out errors of fact.

• Case in point: The judge's opinion get to the models. appears to confuse two separate incidents involving signage for the Vistas, one in 1994 and another in 1996. The city was ordered in '94 to post directional signs for the subdivision, which it did. Perhaps readers will recall - through a construction zone? How come it seeing them around town. We do.

Normally, the city is not responsible for posting signs for developers, but the judge ordered it and it was done. The city also turned over its ordinance to the developer in – case it wanted to put up even more signage. Later, in another dispute over signs, the city left it to Sandstone to apply for a variance. In his opinion, Howard rakes the city over the coals for failing to follow his orders. By all rights, it appears it did.

· Another case in point: Howard lambastes the city for failing to follow another order ssued by the court, to stop work on construction of the intersection between Novi project and deliberately ignored the property Road and the Decker extension. The next day, the contractor was back on site.

Why isn't exactly clear. He could have misunderstood the order. He might have thought he was allowed to wrap up minor work. He might have been gathering up equipment. We are only talking about a one day failure to comply here.

Still, it wasn't the city's contractor, it was the Michigan Department of Transportation's company. It was the DOT's project. And, according to the city attorneys, the contractor had been in court when the ruling was issued. He heard it himself.

So how does that become the city's fault? about the judgment.

the city, on the one hand, to push so hard for approval of a development and then, on We have many other qualms and questions the other, to try to run it out of business. • For one, Howard reached the \$40 million figure based on the developer's estimates of

to date back to his proposed solution for getting Decker open. He suggested the city just actual damages, losses from its share in open the road, despite its uncompleted interbuilding the Decker extension, and lost profsection, and let traffic flow. its as a result of the failure of the develop-The Oakland County Road Commission ment. After all, only one phase of the project balked at the suggestion, saying the intersection would be unsafe and asking for a \$1 But the ruling does not appear to take into million bond to be posted. City Council

consideration the developer's sale of the heard that and balked too, convinced that it land. All that acreage for the remaining would make little sense to endanger hunphases has reportedly been sold off, accorddreds of drivers a day to placate a judge. ing to the city. And while the amount has not Mind you, it was a proposal, not an order. vet been recorded. Novi officials say, it sure-But the rejection of his idea seems to have y must have commanded a premium dollar. irrevocably angered the judge. This appears We are talking about a large chunk of land in to be a raging case of "black robe fever." a prime development corridor, with a variety As outlandish as the award is, as quesof approvals already granted. tionable as the ruling is, it seems a good bet

If the city is to be held responsible for lost Novi can overturn it on appeal, or at least profits, shouldn't the sale of the land to substantially reduce the sum. recover costs have been deducted from the

• Secondly. The \$40 million award then to remember that the city was only doing what its residents ask of it - they were assumes the loss in profits was entirely due to the city's involvement in the project, to its doing their best to protect the interests of the

Howard apparently attributes no proporment comes to town. tion of those lost profits to Sandstone's own zens. They were only doing our bidding. business practices.

Who lives in these homes?



missing in Novi.

\$500,000 homes.

for a living? Why such a big home and such a little piece of land? Why so expensive? Why isn't this road plowed?

hat every development being currently constructed in Novi, consists of these massive and expensive homes on lite plots of land. Why?

ng all around me. I also noticed something missing, actui housing that was affordable to your average Joe making average salaries. Why was this missing? I presented these questions to a friend of mine who has

regards to Novi. However, she really did not have an In fact, my friend, who has an impressive array of

degrees in municipal planning, was baffled as well. According to her, proper city planning includes housing for all But, Novi is only building residential developments for

ing a home in this town. In fact, it is downright hard for any family making less than \$100,000 a year to buy a home in

My real-estate savvy friend told me she has had to tell people who call to inquire about housing prices in Novi. There is no affordable housing in Novi."

While these big homes look beautiful to some people — I must admit the idea of living within two feet of my neighbors house does not appeal to me - by building only to this one class of citizen, the city of Novi may be putting itself in a big world of hurt.

municipal planning guru, I do ic systems that always cause a economy to slide. It is kind believe something is dreadfully of like surfing a wave, sometimes you are up on top of the

about a month back as I was nation has been experiencing one of the best economies it But, one should remember their high-school history

> however it is not known "when, According to a highly regarded city official friend who has experienced this very situation I am pointing out. Novicould become a ghost-town during a national economic

> This friend, who I will leave nameless, said this same type of problem can be seen in many towns across the country that thrived during economic high-points and designed its housing to accommodate only the "uppers" of society. These cities became towns-with-really-big homesselling-for-really-cheap-prices when the economy headed

> Oklahoma. During the oil-lusting days of Twentieth Century American history, this oil-made town was thriving. The town built itself around oil companies and to the one class

it good, soon found themselves living in huge homes with Needless to say, housing became real cheap as people

packed their bags and boogied out of town. This makes me wonder what will happen to this town. This automotive-executive-loving big-home-building town

be real easy to buy a huge home in Novi at bargain prices

Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for the Novi News.

In Focus



Winter fun?

in your trunk afterward

Game for a challenge? You?



mond Jewelers, two businesses chases. that have existed in downtown Northville for years, were recently investment. forced out of their building on

Now I don't want to come across

as somewhat cynical, but for those of us who call downtown Northville home, rising rent costs has become a problem within the past couple of years. You won't hear merchants talking about it openly - they

don't want to make their landlords mad, after all - but rent gouging has become a problem here, and if it isn't curbed, bad things could happen to this quaint, thriving down-

the University of Missouri. Columbia's downtown showcases quite a few restored 19th century buildings, and its charm draws people from as far away as Kansas City and

Kansas City bought up sections of the downtown, doubled munity leaders developed some type of plan to combat a the rent, and promptly forced merchants to abandon busi- problem that could surely endanger the charm and appeal nesses that had been in operation for more than 20 years. By the early 1990s Columbia found itself with plenty of lease space available, and nobody willing to pay the price to occupy that space. Storefronts along their Main Street can reach him by calling 349-1700. His email address is remained empty, and finally the landlords, losing money by jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

major merchants the past few I was back to Columbia a couple of years ago, and the downtown area has become vital again, with merchants happily making money and customers happily making pur-

> And landlords making a wonderful return on their That's how the partnership is supposed to work. The

problem here is that many of our buildings are no longer in the hands of people that have resided in this community mation, that's exactly what hap- for decades. There is no tie to this community, and we're pened. They were forced to aban-seeing more and more absentee landlords, who have no don their locations because of a regard for what we're trying to achieve in our downtown new landlord jacking up the price they're only interest is making a tremendous amount of money and moving on. Which is exactly what happened in the case of M. T.

Hunter and Northville Diamond Jewelers. The building is impact that makes.

events like the Victorian Festival will flop like fish on a sidewalk due to lack of interest. town who have worked too hard to keep our downtown and

our merchants vital and successful This is a problem we've been afraid to talk about in public. Well, it's out in the open now, and I say it's time comof downtown Northville.

I'm game for the challenge, how about you? Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You



Power

that you actually and redecorating schemes have been high authority to manage their buildings, which The current flurry district by protecting friends and relations staff. of talk by our lead- on the payroll. Archer ally Bill Beckham, • High standards. Any takeover worth its ers about how president of New Detroit, also has been salt must empower a school district to end something has to be quietly putting pressure on the board and social promotion of failing students from done about the is reported to be willing to buy into a grade to grade and to make poor teachers schools might turn Chicago-style reform plan. out to be a case in Predictably, Detroit board members do students.

President Clinton going gently into that dark night. Member n't require every pupil to undergo assessgot a big hand last week when he used Alonzo Bates, for example, accused Engler ment of academic performance, all the high much of the State of the Union speech to of hiding behind Archer in trying to take standards in the world will be window propose various ways to improve pupil per- away the Detroit school system from black dressing. formance in the public schools.

Speech, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, is about Detroit schools." aimed directly at failing school districts like Detroit. Michigan's largest district, with have had its day. Most folks — including doesn't by itself get parents involved. 180,000 students. The governor wants leg- many parents of kids in failing schools islation passed to empower mayors to toss are fed up with all the finger-pointing and may turn out to be a good idea. The eviout elected school boards and replace them foot-dragging. With everybody on board dence from Chicago seems impressive. with appointed bodies with power to hire from the president to the governor to the But I'm always suspicious of some idea executives, shut down persistently bad mayor, the train is leaving the station. And that gets such wide acceptance and is so schools, set curriculum and fire some staff. the issue for many who are part of the pre-Engler cited the success achieved by sent system is to figure out whether it's bullet du jour. Before we start rushing off Chicago schools, once dubbed the worst in better to be on the train than on the track. to pass legislation to promote school What is not clear to me, at least, is just takeovers, we'd better be sure that we have

the nation, where Mayor Richard Daley was given similar power four years ago. The how merely the act of a school takeover will a clear idea of just how they are going to results - improved test scores and gradua- in itself necessarily improve things in poor work in practice. tion rates and a dramatic drop in numbers schools. of "failing" schools - were hailed by U. S. Education Secretary Richard Riley as a "national model" for school improvement.

Even Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer last month scolded the 11-member elected age their classrooms. If a takeover doesn't Detroit Board of Education, calling for the find a way to get rid of poor teachers and er@oeonline.com. board to improve things or "get out of the increase the authority of good teachers, it

It was in today's paper, Jan.

21, a small article on page 4.

The northwest corner of Grand

tion of planning and developer do.

flighting the rezoning of residen- Good planning.

cerns of the Ten and Eight Mile them an "atta boy."

has always been the insistence tip our hat.

west end grocery store for members of Citizens for

reminded of the

Diocletian

constitutional amendment, if approved by

Emperor

The Dems want to they said.

the current \$5.15 that conclusion.

1. Their proposed the market economists sav.

Detroit consumer price index with annual Kleine, vice president and senior economist

ment is touching, like that of a child movie- isn't exactly prosperous, as the Democrats

goer who believes the Blue Fairy really can would know if they read about the layoffs

No longer would a higher price tag mean hike likely could backfire on the workers

labor). The new wage rates would put more Michigan has tinkered before with gov-

would then spend it and stimulate the 1960s and 70s when we did such wonder-

economy. "It's a job creator," said Hanley. ful things for the migrant farm workers?

less consumption (or less demand for it's supposed to help.

cooperation that provided this

of following the Novi Master

projects as well as the unfair-

ness of potentially rezoning res-

idential property - negatively

affecting those new homeown-

ers who spent their fortunes on

This new rezoning effort will

allow the Providence Center

and their associates to develop

a country setting dwelling.

Richard

drowned Pinocchio to life.

work like this:

adage about the behind the scenes to try to get the Detroit their buildings. A takeover has to be strucrisks of wishing for school board to quit paying attention to the tured so as to allow poor principals to be board priorities) and micro-managing the involves the ability to fire underperforming

> not appear enthused at the prospect of • Good measurement. If a takeover does people, questioning whether a person from • Parental involvement. All the experts

I suspect that kind of carping is likely to school. Merely taking over a school system

At the end of the day, good schools

many feel the area needs. It will . We the taxpayers got, and

Frankel Kroger proposals gen- done so in a commercial district vate road (Pork Barrel Avenue

erated at both Beck and Ten on the Grand River Boulevard No. VI) that we did not vote on.

Mile and Beck and Eight Mile, it that we had hoped, pushed and • We the taxpayers got and

Year 2000 to be

Democratic leaders the law of supply and demand.

wage by law from caused it. But you are supposed to leap to

\$6.15 by next Jan. anyway. "A rising tide raises all ships," as

more bizarre?

accountable for poor performance by their

ents, kids are very unlikely to excel in School takeovers as a reform mechanism

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734)

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REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-006**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LaBelle Electric is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction/storage trailer on the project site for Courtyard by Marriott from February 3, 1999 through August 1999. Courtyard by Marriott is located on the north side of Eleven Mile Road west of Meadowbrook

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 3, 1999 it the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to Febru-

(1-28-99 NR, NN 876936)



This thought occurred to me

driving over on the west side of has ever seen. town, immersing myself in these homes? What do they do led to the Great Depression.

As I drove I began to take notice

While noticing this highly expensive development burst-

lot of knowledge about developing land, especially in

one class of people...the rich. All other economic classes do not have a chance of buy-

wave and other times you are eating sand. Now, you make smirk at this idea. Especially since the

lessons, the nation was also experiencing great economic began to wonder... Who lives in satisfaction right before a stock market crash in 1929 that With the current residential development trends in Novi. some serious problems will smack the city when the economy turns sour. Notice I wrote "will" because it will happen, nistory and economics tell us the economy will go sour,

This friend pointed to the example of Oklahoma City.

However, then oil prices fell. Citizens of the city who had

On the brighter side, when the economy goes sour, it will

River and Beck Road was rezoned to commercial by the the west end grocery store that some year. As much attention as the hopefully be constructed and are now paying for, a semi-pri-



Cross country skiing may be a lot of fun, but try fitting them



Jackson

Trust me, I've seen it happen before. Columbia, Mo., has

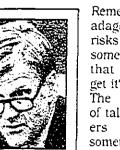
beautiful rustic downtown. Surrounding the campus of In the late 1980s several wealthy businessmen from

Employers would cheerfully pay higher workers. Their bosses serve a local econowages, but the Lansing politicians would my and won't skedaddle to Indiana or get the credit. The House Democrats' faith in govern-

in, raises the rent, and doesn't really give a damn about the Before you know it, vacant store fronts will greet visitors along Main and Center Streets, as merchants are driven from this wonderful downtown of ours. The result could be disastrous. Sales will fall, people will stop visiting, and

We can't have that happen here. There are people in this

Be careful what you wish for



something so hard perks of office (per-meeting fees, drivers moved out and to give good principals the

And Gov. John Engler's State of the State Beal City" (Engler's hometown) "knows are in agreement: without involved par-

require a limited number of essential

· Good teachers with the ability to man-953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

> ly and perhaps unaffordable (for really needy seniors) senior housing complex.

> But today remember, what is past is past, we have to look forward to the new year 1999. • Will we the taxpayers get and of course have to pay for an

expensive and budget-destroy-

ing Metropolitan Detroit Munic-

even more bizarre if this mad-

was a relatively quiet transac- pleaded with Frankel & Co. to will have to pay for an expenipal Golf Course Complex that sive and costly ice arena that we will have no vote on? Kudos to the Planning Com- we did not vote on. smart rezoning action. This dis- mission for the past denials • We the taxpayers got and Will we be getting (and of trict's residents have been and a big kudos for this action. will soon be paying/suffering course have to pay for), an for another huge shopping mall expensive Arts and Cultural

tial property for the purpose of To all of the old and present that we did not vote on. We the taxpayers got over eight years. The argument Responsible Development - let's because of the shenanigans of our senior hired and elected As many times as we've filled administrative officials (accord-Plan, the traffic and safety con- that city hall to raise hell, give ing to Judge Barry Howard), a \$40 million judgment against Frank Brennan the city. Now we the taxpayers may have to pay extra taxes for the next ten years for something that we entrusted our the real evil - lower taxes.

senior hired and elected administrative officials to properly manage.

Listening to House Move over, Michigan is about to repeal Where are the migrant workers now?

came in to 4.937,000 in November of 1998,

Well, the state's economy was exuberant

"Most evidence indicates there will cer-

at Public Sector Consultants in Lansing.

Arkansas to beat the minimum wage.

Unfortunately, the health care industry

necessary (so our elected and hired administrative officials tell us) instead of green open spaces, less traffic, well-plowed streets in the winter time, and

Now it looks like we the tax-

ness continues.

The year 1998 in review was payers will be getting and may

Suspending the laws of economics

in Lansing talk Explaining how the last minimum wage Remember when Michigan regulated the about hiking mini- increase worked, the Democrats engaged in daylights out of Friendly Bob Adams and mum wages, I was some verbal sleight-of-hand. Total Michithe small loan companies? Where are the gan employment rose from 4.684,000 in storefront small loan companies today? September of 1997 when the \$5.15 rate This problem of raising wages has to be

approached gingerly, especially when gov-

ernment is asking someone else to pay the

They've been replaced by "U-Pick" signs.

They don't say the minimum wage wages. A compassionate, caring, warm-andfuzzy government has tried wage floor and price controls for many centuries. At the outset, I mentioned Diocletian (284-313), one of the most powerful Roman emperors. In general history, Diocletian is known voters, would tie the minimum wage to the tainly be job losses," predicted Robert for the last and bloodiest persecution of

They expect to lift hundreds of thou- Rep. Kwame Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, says a controls on food, military stores and wages. sands out of poverty. Of course, they state wage hike will chiefly help cooks. The penalties were death or deportation. It wouldn't need state money to do it. child care workers and nursing home was spectacularly unsuccessful. Those who fail to learn the lessons of history are doomed to repeat them. Ask

Christians. In economic history, he is

known for the first effort to impose price

Richard Nixon, who tried price controls 30 It's touching to witness the House Democrats' effort to enshrine their 1999 wave her magic wand and restore the at the Detroit Medical Center and the eco- Edict of Diocletian in the Michigan Constinomic bloodletting at the University of tution. Perhaps they'll use the magic wand As leader Mike Hanley. D-Saginaw. Michigan Hospitals. Health caregivers are of government to make the Tahquamenon explained it, the state's magic wand would under enormous pressure from insurers to River run backwards and leap up the falls hold down costs. A state-enforced wage instead of cascading down them.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice money in the pockets of the poor, who ernmental help for the poor. Remember the mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

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RV/Camper show comes to area

You probably think that RVs and wrapped rubber gas tank. world-class speed just don't go together. After visiting the 16th annual Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel and RV show, now in progress through Jan. 31, you may change your mind.

NASCAR fans and other speed freaks who visit the show will not only see up close a "retired" Winston Cup stock car, they will have a rare opportunity to climb behind the wheel and test their racing

This year's show features a fullsize replica of Mark Martin's Valvoline Ford Taurus, completely outfitted with all the NASCAR required gear, including padded roll bars. reinforced Lexan windows, removable steering wheel, and steel-

Best of all, the car has been converted to a state-of-the-art simulator that will make your favorite video racing game seem like a drive to the grocery store.

For \$3, showgoers can strap themselves in, choose from a variety of track layouts, and test their racing skills against a field of 40 other cars. The simulator responds to the driver just like an actual NASCAR racer. Grab the steering wheel, punch the accelerator at the green light, and slam through the gearbox. You'll fly down the straight-aways at speeds well in excess of 100 mph, downshift as you bank into high curves, and "rub" with the drivers between you and your checkered flag.

representative will be on-hand to answer any questions about the car, or NASCAR racing in general.

Need more speed? Check out the vehicle that recently set the official land speed record for a motorhome. Holland Motors brings to the show the specially outfitted Chinook Concourse that clocked 99.776 mph on the Bonneville Salt Flats last August, a new record that was sanctioned by the Southern California Racing Association.

Be sure to check out the over 400 trailers, campers, and RVs at this year's show. NASCAR fans will find it is tough to beat an RV for comfort when it comes time to drive to this year's first race. Although not as fast as the cars you will see

on the track, new technologies have made today's RVs much more powerful than you may think, with high-performance drivetrains and lightweight diesel engines. And, when you get there, an RV can host a tailgate party that puts a station wagon to shame.

The show schedule now in progress:

Thursday, Jan. 28, 3-9:30 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 29, 3-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 30, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission: Adults, \$6; children. \$3: children 5 and under, Free.

Discount admission coupons are available at all participating Elias Bros. Restaurants and Marathon

Local tanks appear to comply with DEQ rules, despite list

Continued from 1 Lenaghan said paperwork

proving this was done was sent to the MDEQ. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

also said his department met the underground tank requirements several months ago. Instead of removing the tank, he said, it was updated to code.

Arthur Nash, chief of the Storage Tank Division of the MDEQ. acknowledged the list of "noncompliant" underground fuelstorage tanks issued by the department may not be fully accurate.

He said in many cases errors have been made on paperwork submitted by operators of the tanks regarding changes and in other cases the paperwork proving the changes were made has simply not been submitted.

Nash said this is the case with the Novi Police Department. While the police department may have made modifications to its tanks, he said he has not received any paperwork proving it was done.

Because of this, the Novi Police

Department is still listed as having a underground fuel tank on its property that does not meet state codes.

Chief Shaeffer said as far as he knows the paperwork was sub-

mitted. This did not surprise the MDEQ's Nash, who said this is just an example some of the problems his department is trying to work out with enforcing the new tank requirements.

We don't have any idea how much is in error," Nash said.

To correct some of the errors. the MDEQ is doing on site inspections of all underground fuel-tanks.

Tanks that do not pass inspection will be "red tagged" giving operators another chance to meet the requirements. If they do not after this inspection, operators of the tanks can be fined.

However, Nash added, due to the heavy snowstorms this month, the inspections are moving slower than expected. He said the department hopes to have all the inspections done by July 1, 'depending on the weather."

CC gets set for series of activities

The Virginia Squires, one of Squires concert begins at 8 p.m. in North America's legendary bluegrass bands, will reunite for a performance at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus on Friday, Jan. 29.

Star musicians in the four-piece group include Sammy Shelor. Simpkins, fiddle; and Ronnie Simpkins, bass.

Part of OCC's "Just for You"

the campus: Lila Jones Johnson auditorium. General admission is For further information call (248)

544-4903. The campus is located in down-

town Royal Oak. Free parking is banjo; Mark Newton, guitar: Rickie available in nearby college parking structures.

The Highland Lakes campus of entertainment series, the Virginia Oakland Community College is

now organizing a 15-day art trip to Italy, set for June 10-24.

The focus of the trip is an exploration of Italy's art, architecture and landscape. Stops include:

 Rome: Vatican City (including the Sistine chapel), the Colosseum and the Roman Forum;

 Sicily: Palermo's cathedral and archaeological museum, the ruins at Segesta: and

• Capri: Trip to the renowned

Cost of the trip is \$2,300 with a \$90 deposit, due immediately. Final payment is required on March 1. Price includes airfare. hotels, transportation, fees and

some meals. Participants must also enroll for six OCC credits to join the tour. Tuition and registration fees total \$317 for district residents.

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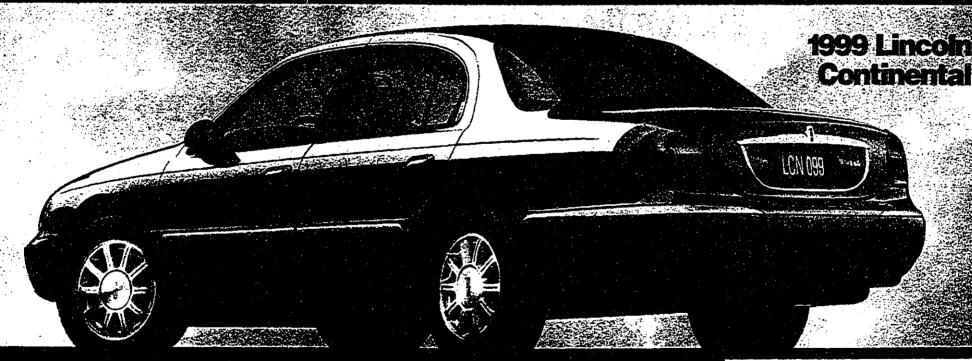


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Volunteer program provides pet therapy to those with special needs

creature comforts

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

"At Old Village

School, children

who sometimes

have no reaction

will have a

of a dog."

— Carmen Zahra

Northville resident,

Pet-A-Pet volunteer

Some dogs go nuts at the sight of their leash. For Amber, it's a red scarf.

When the two-year-old Golden Retriever hears the words "go visit" and sees the red Pet-A-Pet scarf, she knows what's in store.

Amber, and her owner, Susan Nuss of Farm-

ington Hills, joined the animal visitation program a year ago. Brighton Gardens by Marriott in Northville

was added to the list of area schools, nursing homes, hospitals, and hospices that receive visits by Pet-A-Pet volunteers.

"It was wonderful," said Char Denison, move-

in coordinator at Brighton Gardens, which

opened three months ago. "I think every one got a lot of joy from that. Nuss, who is coordinating

the Pet-A-Pet program at Brighton Gardens, and Amber were joined on the first visit by two other golden retrievers, Abby, owned by Judy Briggs, and Samantha. owned by Dolores Gaydos. both Livonia residents, and a West Highland white terrier. Teddy, and his owner Carmen Zahra of Northville.

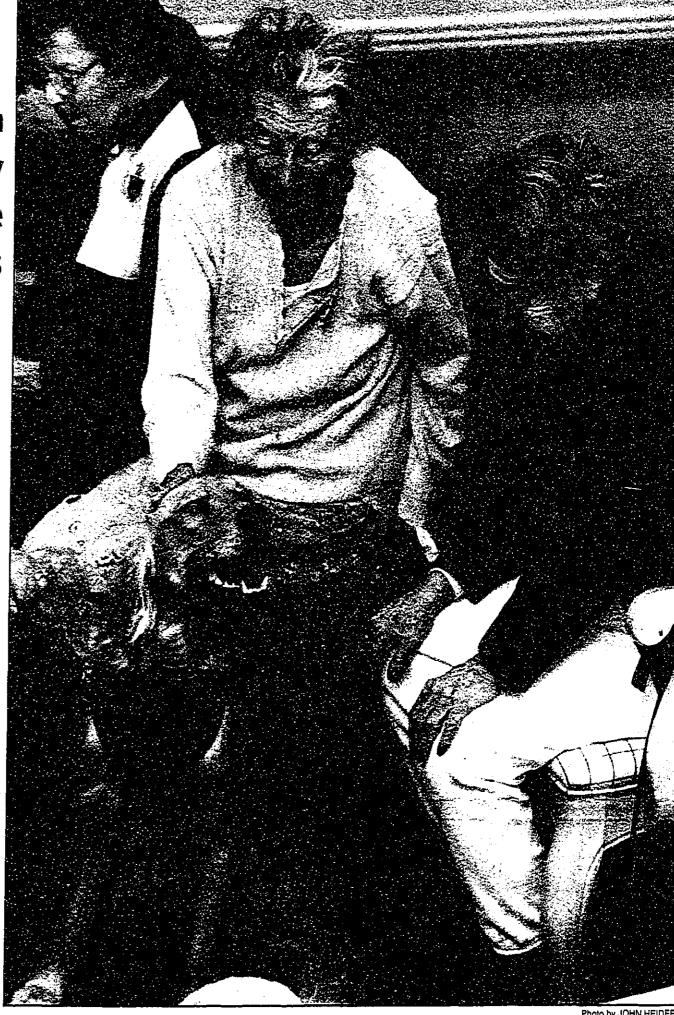
reaction just "I've always had an interest in working with the because they elderly." said Nuss. "Having a dog like Amber, it was a natural for me to bring both of these interests together." touch the fur

Once a month, on the fourth Wednesday, the four-legged volunteers, and their owners, will visit with the residents of the assisted living facility for about an hour in the activity room. If there are residents who are not

feeling well or for some reason can't make it to the activity room, owners and dogs will go to their rooms after the general

"It is positive for the residents," said Nuss. "It is a win, win, win situation. That is why we enjoy it so much. Everybody has something to

Nuss and Amber have been volunteers with Pet-A-Pet for about a year.



Brighton Gardens by Marriott resident Lois Lane, right, and others spend some time with one of three golden retrievers visiting their residence as part of the Pet-A-Pet program.

visit." said Nuss. "She may not know which one she's going to go to."

The pair also visit Evergreen Health Center in Southfield: McCauley Center in Farmington Hills: Presbyterian Village in Redford; The Greenery, now IHS, in Farmington; and Bloomfield Orchard Villa, West Bloomfield.

"She has no preference," said Nuss. "She likes Nuss and Amber visit one or two facilities

every week.

"I tell her that we're going to "go visit" and I get her red scarf and put it around her neck and

"I think (Amber) really knows the term "go her whole back end begins to wiggle," said Nuss. "She is such a sociable, loving creature. She is so people oriented, it is a perfect match."

Amber will sit and let people pet her. She knows how to "give paw" if asked. But mainly she just likes to be petted and given attention. She knows a variety of little tricks she can do on command.

"Amber generally goes right up to people full of

enthusiasm, wagging her tail, said Nuss. Northville resident Carmen Zahra and her sixand-a-half year old West Highland White Terrier

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This is your last chance!

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

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

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

Results of the poll will be published on Feb. 25. There is no cost to enter. One ballot will be select at random and the winner will have dimer on us. The first question on your mind might be so how do Lyote? Dorry week there will be an official ballot published in The Northville Record/Novi News. Complete the ballot by filling in the name of the restaurant located in Sorthville and

Move that is the best in each of the categories, cut the ballot out and mail at to the newspaper on drop froff when you're in fown there salso's to section to add your thoughts about area extends.

NINTH NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS

Restaurant Poll

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

The rules:

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

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

Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified.

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

Feb. 1 to: Northville Record/Novi

Mail the completed entry form by

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

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

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

The categories:

Best Overall Restaurant __

Best Inexpensive Restaurant _

Best Breakfast Restaurant _

Waitperson _____

Best Chef ____

Best Sandwiches _____

Best Desserts _____ Best Coffee

Best Salad _____ Best Pizza _

Best Burgers __

Best Seafood

Best Ethnic Food _____ Best Fast Food _____

Best Soups _____ Best Steak ____

Gathering Place Comments_____

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

Your name

Applications for service awards now being accepted

By JEANNE CLARKE

Vic's World Class Market. Since the beginning of this month, the Jaycees have been NOVI REBEKAH LODGE accepting nominations for the DSA from Novi residents. The Javeees be available. Further information may be obtained by calling 348- Park on Haggerty. NOVL This is just one of the many community activities sponsored by the Jayrees, If you wish to be a Rose Carney, vice grand; Mary part of this active group and are between the ages of 21 and 39, call the above number for mem-

bership information. The next general membership meeting will be on Monday, Feb. S. at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Officiating will be Lisa Blasiola

Reports of the Needy Family Christmas indicate it was a suc- have large fund raisers, they do meet the governor and lieutenant cess, with over 15 Jaycees working donate to a number of projects governor, tour the capitol, and on this project. Over 75 people (45) throughout the year, some of meet their state senator and/or Sunday, Jan. 31. The formation of of them children) received a Merry which are: Oddfellows and representative. While on campus, the class was not only to Christmas from the Jaycees. A big Rebekah's Visual Research Foun-participants will be able to use the encourage possible membership thank you to all members of the dation and the Educational Foun-facilities such as Jenison Field but also learning more about Faith community who assisted in this dation. The foundation has aided. House, etc. The cost for this proproject with their donations and students to achieve an education gram is \$215, which is about \$30 A women's Bible study group

A Membership Night was recent- lodge also supports the Living Needed are sponsors - individu- are offered: Sundays from 7-8:30 Free appetizers and pop will be they contribute to the upkeep of Sale at 474-7022. NOVI for more information.

The Farmington OWL Chapter Elderhostel.

Institute that is affiliated with programming.

67 children were photographed and fingerprinted. Assisting with The Novi Jaycees Distinguished this project was Special Deputy Service Award breakfast will be Glen Strange of the Oakland held on Saturday, March 13, at County Sheriff Department Crime

Rebekah Lodge has been in exispresent this award annually to tence for 76 years and is probably individuals who have made an the oldest program in the Novi hisourstanding contribution to the - tory of organizations. The group community. Applications will soon - continues to meet in the recreation room of Country Cousins Trailer

> Officers for this coming year include: Duane Bell, noble grand; Wresche, recording and financial secretary: Laree Bell, treasurer: Madge Beeny, warden; and Irma Gregory, chaplain.

recently-held installation of offi- have gathered on the campus of and their families was quite succers for the Hamburg Oddfellows. Michigan State University to learn cessful. Rebekah Lodge, and the South how city, county and state govern-Lyon Oddfellows.

since its inception in 1927. The a day.

will meet on Monday, Feb. 1, at 7 The local Adult Learning Insti- has degrees in physical education

p.m. at the Farmington Branch - tute uses facilities provided by - and health, school administration,

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Library on Liberty Street, Featured Oakland Community College, but and library science.

speaker will be Patricia Limbard. is administered by its own mem-

dency of about 50.

near Baldwin; a camp for children children from the area. Members Rosedale Park and Redford. are encouraged to camp in August. Laree Bell at 349-2835.

Novi Highlights

ments operate.

Although the lodge does not While at "Boy's State," they will

ly held for potential members at Legacy Program "Plant a Tree for als, businesses, service organiza- p.m. and Wednesdays at 9:15 a.m. Red. Hot and Blue. Another pro- One Who Comes After Me." tions, etc. The deadline is They will be using the book, "Kingrain for new member orientation. Presently, there is a tree on the approaching and reservations fill dred Sisters" by Dandi Daley will be held at the Local Color on property of the Civic Center which quickly, so anyone interested Macall. If more information is Thursday, Feb. 25, from 7-9 p.m. was donated by the lodge. Also, should call Commander Robert needed, please contact Janice

available. Learn more about the the Oddfellow and Rebekah Home. The post continues to extend an The men plan to meet for men's daycees and join them - call 348- in Jackson, once limited to mem- invitation to other veterans in the fellowship every Saturday morning bers only but has since been area who would like to join. The at 8:30 a.m. and plan to have rep-The Jaycees recently sponsored enlarged to accommodate others, regular business meeting is on the resentatives of several religious a Kid Care 1.D. event held at. The home offers individual care second Tuesday of the month at groups - Hindu, Islam, Judaism, McDonald's in Twelve Oaks Mall; and medical care support to a resi- the Novi Expo Center. Hosting the and Buddhism - appear as guest

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Owl Chapter schedules next meeting Limbard is a retired teacher who served.

Members of the Farmington chapter of OWL include residents of Novi and Northville. president of the Adult Learning bers, who are responsible for the The meeting is free and open to For information, call 92481 474the public. Refreshments will be 3094.

17th District Convention was the Jeremiah. For information about Springhill Camp and are planning Also included in their support topic of discussion at the last, the adult Bible gathering or the to make sub sandwiches for Super work is the Big Star Camp located meeting. Plans are in the making, men's club, please call the church Bowl Sunday. Other posts in the district office at 349-5666. ages 8-15 during June and July. include Northville, Plymouth, Ply-

The lodge has sponsored many mouth Township, Livonia. The ladies Auxiliary meets the 5:30 p.m. dinner of hot dogs and more information on any of the Anyone wishing more informa- same night, followed by a social chips. tion about the Rebekahs can call hour. They are also looking for an The junior high assisted on the office at 349-5666. increase in membership. If you Advent workshop and also went enjoy fellowship and wish to caroling at Christmas. In addition. AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19 become involved in various pro- they attended a retreat at Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

jects, call 474-7022 for informagram to involve 15-year-old junior The Auxiliary reports that their high students in their annual annual trip to Veterans Hospital-Michigan Boys State. For 61 years, Ann Arbor during the holidays for A dinner meeting preceded the nearly 750 high school students. Christmas gift-giving to veterans

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

The conclusion of the recentlyformed membership class will be

has been formed. Two time slots

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speakers. This theme will continue cakes for the cake walk during

The adult Bible fellowship meets collecting money on Super Bowl

on Fridays at 9 a.m. in the Rev. Cy Sunday to benefit local charities.

Smith's office. The study will be on The senior high also went to

A winter carnival for all families with childcare available. An adult

and sponsored by the LOGOS was senior group recently went out for

recently held, which included a lunch at Kim's. Anyone wishing

Springhill Camp and more recent- contact her with information for

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ly, made and decorated individual this column, call 624-0173.

Carnival Night. They will also be

There is also a mom's group

programs can contact the church

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Cassis to discuss 'Women in Politics'

Rep. Nancy Cassis will be the can Whip, the state director of the guest speaker at the American National Foundation for Women Association of University Women Legislators, a member of the on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

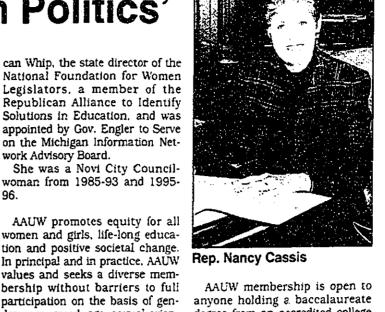
The meeting begins with a social Solutions in Education, and was coffee at 7 p.m. in the lower level appointed by Gov. Engler to Serve of the Senior Recreation Building. on the Michigan Information Net-215 West Cady Street in Northville. work Advisory Board. Cassis, R-Novi, will discuss She was a Novi City Council-"Women in Politics - The Real woman from 1985-93 and 1995-Scoop* at 7:30. There will be a 96. short business meeting after-

Cassis's speech will touch on tion and positive societal change. women in politics in the 90s and In principal and in practice, AAUW Rep. Nancy Cassis their impact while moving into the values and seeks a diverse mem-21st century, as well as the impact bership without barriers to full

Cassis is the assistant Republi- tation, national origin or disability. or university.



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Jumping heartily

Students in the physical education classes taught by Libby Crawford at Novi Woods Elementary School in Novi participated in the "Jump Rope For Heart" program and collected \$3,000 to help support the American Heart Association. Over 400 students participated by

jumping rope continuously for 40 minutes at eight different jump rope stations. Some of the stations which were set up in the school's gym were power jumping, count your jumps, poster jump station, free choice station, and T.V. jumping station.

Relax, rejuvenate at home Creating a personal oasis was the topic at the Northville Wom-

an's Club earlier this month. By oasis guest speaker Nicole Richardson did not mean a preferred vacation destination in a desert, but a little haven in their own homes where they relax and reluvenate.

Some of the members and their guests who attended the interior designer's talk on "Design Trends - Creating Your Personal Oasis" no doubt went home and took a look at their favorite spot to see if it would pass Richardson's sense

"Modern conveniences can create more stress and noise," she Richardson who is an interior designer with Friends in down- Nicole Richardson town Northville. "To get away from this, you need a place where you can sit and put your feet up a personal oasis."

Richardson's personal oasis. nate, is the family room where she has a television and plants. low which make people nau-For her husband, it is the study seous. which has a computer and books. environmental psychology.

al oasis," she said. "It doesn't where you want to focus atten- some in an attractive dish." she have to be a complete room." Window seats, an overstuffed chair in a bedroom, even a car can be a haven, according to activities you perform in that ulate taste. The smell of fruit and

ment, Richardson suggests incor- tones."

porating all the senses - sight, when decorating. "Our environment can pro- in accent pieces. foundly affect how we feel," she said. "Whether we are aware of it gory is light. or not, things in our environment

Colors, which should be an Lamps can be used to highlight important consideration when some of your favorite things decorating, influence behavior like plants and photos. Lamps become a place you truly cher-

mood, and make an impact in a room, according to Richardson. Warm colors like oranges, yelwhere she can relax and rejuve- lows and reds are stimulating. But beware some shades of vel-

"(Warm colors) are great for Richardson is a native of Salt focusing your attention outward," pieces. Richardson said to choose Lake City. Utah, and graduated she said. "They are used a lot to soft, carefree fabrics and don't Summa Cum Laude from stimulate conversation in areas remember to consider an ottoman Brigham Young University. She like family rooms and kitchens." studied art and design as well as Colors on the cooler side of the spectrum - blues, greens and "Any place can be your person- purples - are better for areas tion inward for activities like said. reading and meditating.

"As long as it is an area where relaxed and calmed by talking to falls into the category of taste. you can think and relax and reju- other people, choose the warm tones. If reading is your way of To create a soothing environ- relaxing, choose the cooler have to match perfectly, and oth-

Richardson said that you can sound, smell, taste and touch - use a color you like but don't find soothing in smaller portions like Also classified in the sight cate-

"Light can really create a mood can make us feel energized or in a room," she said. "Consider uptight. It can also help us feel using softly-lit lamps around the

and perception, help to set the can also be made out of favorite ish."

"Express your personality with your favorite objects or collections, things from your heritage," she said. "Don't buy paintings and prints just for investment or because they match the sofa."

Soothing sounds like water-

falls, wind chimes, and music

can help to offset the harsh noise

of faxes, telephones and comput-"Music is like color, it can help you to feel energized, it can help you feel melancholy, it can also help people feel very relaxed," she

Richardson suggests classical music, opera, and songs by

artists like Enya. Using a musical motif in a room is another way to suggest

Another sense, that of smell, can evoke feelings and help you remember events. Use potpourri, sprays and can-

dles in a scent you find soothing to help create a personal oasis. To satisfy the sense of touch furniture should be soft and relaxing. Pillows that are downfilled are also wonderful accent or a coffee table, something to put your feet up on.

Lastly, there the sense of taste. "If you enjoy chocolates, have

Citrus colors like lemon yellow, "Think about what type of chartreuse and orange can stimarea," she said. "If you are fruit scented candles also also "Any space can become a personal casis," she said. "It doesn't ers don't have to approve. It's

what you like." Other areas might be a desk in the kitchen with grandma's favorite recipes or a bathroom with plants, candles, warm tow-

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els, and lottons, "By decorating to stimulate all of your senses, your personal oasis should be a place where you can get away from the world and relax both physically and emotionally," she said. "It can

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see Jan latrou during a visit at Brighton Gardens.

Engagement



Pet-A-Pet volunteer Carmen Zahra takes her West Highland white terrier "Teddy" around to

Animal visitations singles therapeutic for all

knew he was a great little dog."

If you are interested in the Pet-

their list of visits which now visit is always an optional activity. include Wynwood, Old Village School, and occasionally. Star a large crowd, said Zahra. There "When he gets there, he just wags his tail a lot." Zahra said. for them which is why we do it." 'It's funny, he's got a great tem-

For those who may not be able asking the individuals if they've to reach over to pet a dog, the lit- had dogs.

for," Zahra said, "just to be seniors. The dog is also a topic of touched and stroked. Zahra takes doggie treats with her so people can give them to

Pet five years ago because she loved doing volunteer work anvway and wanted to spend time. A-Pet Program, call President Ruth. "I wanted to get him acclimated tions in need of volunteers at (313) to being around people," she said. 535-0410.

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in For the seniors, the Pet-A-Pet "We always have pretty much of

GLAD in Concert will be Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. The concert is free, but a free will offer-Wynwood, It is very therapeutic ing will be taken. The vocal group GLAD has been performing a mixture of pop, adult contemporary. The dog owners just visit, sometimes starting a conversation by and jazz flavored styles for 23

Free child care will be available. A 1999 Winter Divorce Recovery Workshop for divorced or separattheir own," Zahra said. "It takes them back to when they were able ed persons will be held February That's really what he's there to have dogs, especially the 11 to March 25 on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Knox Hall. The cost for the workshop is \$25

if you preregister. \$30 for those "At Old Village School, children who register the first night of the workshop, or \$15 if you are will have a reaction just because repeating. You may register by mail, at the Single Point Ministries office, on Sunday morning, or on the first night of the workshop. To 6:30 p.m. the first night is recom-Curry for information on the loca- mended. Free child care for infants through sixth grade will be available. Call (734) 374-5920.

Genitti's play is good for a 'swinging' evening

In their newest production. "Swingtime," the Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall performers will take the audience back to the days of the 30s and 40s, for a live broadcast of "Swing and Sway with Stanley Courvoisier" on WGNTI, home of the hottest music and dance show

"We have a lot of fun, do a lot of dancing," said Laura Genitti. An evening at Genitti's would not be complete without their amous seven-course Italian dinner prior to the show.

The interactive show builds up to a big dance contest which will be held in the dining room. "We welcome everyone to come out even if they can't dance," Genitti said. "Everyone is welcom-

Written by Tom DeLisle, "Swingtime" is directed by both Genitt and DeLisle and produced by and the plot and we just go from Genitti's parents, John and Toni

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain- Northville.

ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: and Saturday.

Call (248) 349-7110.

Trail in Walled Lake.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL: on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Other perfort he Holiday Inn in Farmington Open auditions for the 1999 mances are on Feb. 20, 21, 26, 27, Michigan Renaissance Festival will 28 and March 5 and 6. Friday and be held by appointment only from Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. The Sunday matinee on Feb. 28 is on Saturday, Jan. 30, in Varner at 6 p.m. Hall at Oakland University in

Experienced performers are available at the door, are \$8. mers, 12 roles and two understudies; minstrels; magicians; jugglers; acrobats; sword fighters; Human located on the campus of the Chess case, 32 roles; courtiers, five males of any age: and peas- 41001 West Seven Mile Road in ants' militia. Present a head shot and resume

Rochester.

at time of audition. In small groups, auditioners will be asked to perform a three-minute character sketch. Call Lu Harding-Capots at 1-800-601-4848.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Auditions will be held on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. for "Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. There are roles for three men and three women. Call Bill Salisbury, director, at urday.

(248) 661-1383.

SPECIAL EVENTS OUTDOOR CLINICS: REI will Main in Northville. hold the following free clinics in February: Cold Weather Camping. Feb. 3, 7 p.m.; Cold Weather Cycling. Feb. 10, 7 p.m.; and Bike Maintenance 101, Feb. 27, 11 a.m. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty

Road in Northville.

Call (248) 347-2100.

BORDERS BOOKS: Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.: and Toddler Time for children

three and younger on Wednesdays

t 10 a.m. Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday at lla.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Readings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series Feb. 9; Herb Scott, New Issues day performances are from 9 until Press, on March 9: Linda Nemec Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on

Barnes and Noble is located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Main Street filled with flowers just

Brady's Food and Spirits is day nearest to Memorial Day, is on water lower lineater in Northville located at 38123 west len mile in Call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 Tickets are \$12 each at the door p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The or \$11 if purchased in advance at Tim Flaharty Open Blues Jam is gardenviews, 202 West Main Street every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 sought for Admiral Ian Truthright; in Northville. Tickets for students a.m. All musicians are welcome. Mayor's Privy Counselor; mum- 18 and younger, which are only Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The Water Tower Theater is

> Northville Psychiatric Hospital at Lake Drive in Novi. Call (248) 624-9607 for more information.

LABOOM: The teen club LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac

Call the hotline at (248) 925-LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL:

Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat-For details, call (248) 624-2800.

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. An open Blues Jam is held every

Thursday night beginning at 9 Everyone gets to play if they sign up at the door.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is DANCING EYE GALLERY: The located at Novi Road north of Ten gallery is located at 101 N. Center

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is exhibits of local artists are held in located at 43317 Grand River in

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Call 349-9110.

presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from includes MacGuffin editors on 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Sat-

> Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. Call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: located at 140 N. Center Street in Live entertainment is offered from downtown Northville, is featuring a 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday. new watercolor print of Northville's Wednesday and Thursday, and flower day. The print, which is of

NEARBY will perform "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt on Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 7 and 14 at Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East

SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

Intrigue and other high-powered tribute to Neil Diamond on Saturhits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki The Lakeview Bar and Grill is Pearse will be appearing on Friday located at 43393 West Thirteen and Saturday evenings from 8:30 Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farm-

Upcoming performances include

Call (248) 476-5333. BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

ington Hills.

Cloud Nine on Jan. 30. Call (248) 669-1441. Call (28) 349-8686.

Call 349-7038 for more informa-Call (248) 449-7086. GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long

the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Call (248) 305-5856. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center Local artists interested in

should call 347-0400. ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Atrium Center Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown

> Hours are Monday through Friurday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call (248) 380-0470.

exhibiting at the Civic Center tional information.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, tional information.

Call the restaurant at (248) 349-0522 for reservations or additional

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THURSDAY

January 28,



Actors (not in order) Ann Brothers, Jason VonGerichten, Janet Patton, Laura Genitti, Natasha Switalski, Matt Zielinski, Nina Tapaninen, and Michelle Bennett will see to it that the audience of "Swingtime" get a feel for the 30s and 40s dance era Genitti's style.

there," Genitti said. Genitti.

Diversions

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is

display in the gallery's window

MUSICAL: Farmington Players

The Farmington Players Barn is

located at 32332 West Twelve Mile

Call the box office at (248) 553-

SWEETHEART DANCE: The

Wixom American Legion Auxiliary

music by Jerry Sommers with a

day, Feb. 20. from 8 p.m. until

midnight. There will be snacks

and a cash bar. Doors open at 7

Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10

The Wixom VFW Hall is located

BALLET: A presentation of "A

Performance Class," with adult

advanced and professional level

students of dance instructor and

Walled Lake resident Christina

Kammueller will be given on Sun-

day, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. at Mary-

Call (248) 932-8699 or (248)

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graduate of Novi High School and received his degree from Michigan a 1996 graduate of Eastern Michi- State University in 1994, and is gan University. Tara is currently currently assistant treasurer at studying for a master's degree at NCH/NuWorld Marketing, Lin-St. Xavier University in Chicago, colnshire.

Pet of the Week

The bride-elect is the daughter colnshire, Ill.

Brian Yono/Tara Mastny

of Ann Prince and David Mastny,

both of Canton. She is a 1990



Tara Lee Mastry announces her at Bannockburn Elementary

engagement to Brian Albert Yono, School in Bannockburn, Ill., and

the son of Sandy and Byron Yono - after school hours, she's involved

III. She also teaches second grade — A July wedding is planned.

at Minne-Subee Preschool in Lin-

The groom-elect also graduated

in 1990 from Novi High School. He

A litter of Akita and lab puppies will be shown at PetSmart on Saturday and are available for adoption.

A litter of seven-week-old lab their pet for \$8. If you want your and Akita mix puppies will be pooch's mug on a magnet or key shown at PetSmart on Saturday. chain, the cost is \$10. The pro-Jan 30, by Volunteers for Animals, ceeds go to Volunteers for Animals, The pupples will be at the PetS- who will be back at PetSmart on

mart store at 17677 Haggerty Feb. 13, showing more pupples Road in Northville from 11 a.m. to and dogs in need of good homes, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also on that day, pet owners can For additional information, call have a Valentine photo taken of (313) 278-4994.

Reunions

HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 21-year reunion, Nov. 27, Best Western in Farmington Hills. Call (734) 397-8766. WALLED LAKE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 366-

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DWCF, 55, 5'2" and petite, has

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and more, is seeking a DWM, 50-60,

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Get to know this outgoing and friendly DWC mom of one, 36, 6', with

blonde hair and blue eyes. She

friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6244

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SOLID VALUES

55, who calls and connects with this

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a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with

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with dark brown hair and blue eyes,

who likes movies, working out and

er, seeking the same in a SWF, 18-

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Outgoing SWM, 32, who enjoys

camping, canoeing, traveling and activities, is looking to mee

an easygoing, active SWF. Ad#.1078

without children at home.

playing basketball. He's a non-smok

fundamental qualities.

WWWM, 59, Ad#,4004

same, Ad#,6487

Ad# 8183

Ad#.8951

first. Ad#.8844

33-53, N/S. Ad#.3148

SWCM

looking for a special SWM, 50-62, a Family-oriented, fun-loving DWF, 56.

Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S, Ad#, 4444

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Attractive, outgoing, Catholic, SWF,

dent, Catholic SM, 28-34. Ad#.2570

NOT A COUCH POTATO

SWM, who doesn't either. Ad#.8383

COMPANIONSHIP

Share your life with this attractive

DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves traveling.

walking and going to movies. She's

A BRIGHT LITTLE STAR

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enjoys hiking, boating and movies,

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LOOKING FOR FUN

SPORTS FAN

She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10". She

HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU

What a fady. She's a SWF. 36. who's

interested in meeting a SWM, under

44 for a possible long-term relation

ship. She enjoys life, going to the

movies, good conversation and

GIVE ME A JINGLE

SET UP A TIME & DAY

HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU!

NEW TO MILFORD

30-45, a N/S. Ad#.8567

outgoing, self-confident SWM, over

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THE GOOD LIFE his pretty DW mother of one, 33, and blue eyes, has interests in eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise. camping, fishing and country living. the outdoors, quiet conversation and would like to hear from a tall more. She seeks a humorous, confi-SWM Enger 42, Adv 7734 PHONE NOW

This DWC mom of one. 29, 5'10". If you're interested in a one on one who likes animals, sports, the outrelationship, call this shy, employed doors and more is looking for a DWCF, 47, 57", who likes working SWCM, 30-40, who would like to around the house. She doesn't smoke or drink and wants to meet a diverse interests including dancing. secure a solid future with love and hope Ad# 5514 GENUINE GEM

This brown eyed beauty 46, enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks SWCM, over 40, who loves life. Ad#.3865

TAKE IT SLOW

N/S, non-drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding. Ad#.7130

N/S, non-drinker, who's loving, caring dining out, goilet evenings at home mom 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors. Be sure to contact this shy, sweet, She is looking for friendship with a sincere DWF, 40, who would like to Ad#.2514 nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids. meet a good-hearted SWM, over 40, to share companionship. She likes

MEET SOMEONE NEW Friendly SWF, 29, 57", who enjoys door activities and dining out. Place music, movies, reading, theater, long niking, going shopping for antiques that call, you'll be so glad you did. and dining out, is seeking a professional SWM, for friendship first.

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COUNTRY LIVING Professional DWCF, 55, 5'2", is seek-Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW mom, 45, 5'8", who enjoys drawing and painting art shows and lairs and painting, art shows and fairs, family activities, playing piano and movies and dining out, seeks a organ, moonlit walks and dining out. SWM, 35-54, Ad#.2213 BORN-AGAIN

A tuti-figured SWCF, 32, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, she is a world traveler who enjoys youth ministry. Bible SWCM, 53-70, who enjoys life call SWCM, 53-70, who enjoys life, call study the countryside and seeks a SWCM, 28-36, for friendship, humorous SWCF, 61, 5'2". She SWCM, 28-36, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1002 enjoys the outdoors, dining out and

music. Ad#.1217 INTERESTED? Leave a message for this youthful. attractive, petite SWCF, 60, who SWCF, 25, 5'8", 120lbs., N/S, nonenjoys living life to the fullest. She drinker, drug-free, would like to meet would like to share friendship with a a fun-loving SWM, with the same sincere, considerate SWM, 59-66. qualities, Ad#,7777

RADIANT PERSONALITY Outgoing, friendly WWWCF, 74. likes most sports, especially hockey 6", who enjoys dancing, movies, and country music, and is looking for dining out and more, is looking for a SWM, over 70, with similar interests. Adr. 1234

GET TO KNOW ME Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29. 5'8" who enjoys movies traveling. biking and scuba diving, is seeking Cătholic SWM, 27-35, without children, Ad#,1414

meeting new people. Ad#.1212 TIRED OF BEING ALONE Looking forward to hearing from you is this affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", Professional DW mom, 34, 5'9", who SWCM, 45-56, N/S, who enjoys life. Bible studies, quiet conversation and eniovs family times, boating, snow- Ad#.1947 with blonde hair and green eyes, a mobiling, sledding and more, is seek-N'S non-drinker. She loves fishing. ing a SWM, for true friendship and nunting, gardening, cooking and more. Ad#.9610 would like a relationship with a fun-

loving SWCM, age unimportant. SWF, 19, 5'11", an employed student, who enjoys the outdoors, ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO! Don't miss your chance to meet this search of a SWM, 19-25. Ad#.3194 SWCF, 23, 5'6", who likes movies, reading, fishing, shooting pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from a SWCM, 24-Affectionate SWCF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking

30, for fun times. Ad#.7588 an outgoing SWCM, 38+, for a possi FOR YOUR LOVE ble relationship. Ad#.8989 Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3", who enjoys sailing and water sports. She Catholic DWC mom, 51, 5'6", is a would like to share interests with a WWWM, 40-62, Ad#,5936

AFFECTIONATE

relationship. Ad#.4098

slender blonde professional who loves nature, cooking and dining out. She is looking for companionship RECENTLY MOVED... and love with a SWCM, 50-60. To White Lake. She's a college-educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5'. Ad#,1143 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun BE A FRIEND Blue-eyed blonde DWCF, 60, 5'7", ing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveland water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic

who enjoys walking, dancing, bowling, reading the Bible, dancing and ing and playing cards, would like to meet a SWCM, who loves life. watching movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message. Ad#.3693 GENUINE INTENTIONS Active, professional DWC mom, 39,

Friendly, attractive WWWF, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. Ad#.2868

Committed to both family and strong work ethics, this outgoing DWP dad of two, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberry blond hair, likes jogging, golfing 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, dining out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S. CIRCLE THIS AD friendship first, possible

Leave a message for this outgoing friendly DW mom of two, 35, 5'5" She is looking for a humorous SWM. N/S. 32-40. Ad#.3471 FINE CHOICE

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36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends,

of foreign descent and has no kids. This SWM, 33, 6'2", with dark hair

and blue eyes, has never been mar-

ried, enjoys sports, concerts, movies

SHARE MY WORLD

Never-married SWCM, 29, 6'2",

enjoys movies, the theater and din-

ing out, is seeking a SCF, for conver-

LIKE TO MEET?

dining out, cultural events, the the

atre and quiet times home, seeks a

BE MINE FOREVER

Handsome DWCM, 43, with blond

hair and blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs.,

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He's just a regular guy who works,

loves and enjoys the great outdoors.

This Catholic 38-year-old SWM, 6',

from the Fenton area, is in search of

a never-married SWCF, under 30.

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Sincere DWM, young 58, 5'10",

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fessional, enjoys golf, dancing and Outgoing Catholic SWM, 20, 5'8"

sation and friendship. Ad#.3489

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Their simple plan to retain the money while avoiding detection opens a Pandora's box when the fear of getting caught triggers panicked behavior that quickly spirals out of control and leads to virulent consequences. Innocent people get hurt, and desperate people turn into dangerous people, as the finders of the cashfilled duffel bag go deeper and deeper into its star crossed des-

Paramount Pictures and Mutual Film Company present, in association with Savoy Pictures, "A Simple Plan." Directed by Sam Raimi, the film is produced by James Jacks and Adam Schroeder. Starring Bill Paxton, Billy Bob Thornton and Bridget Fonda, the film is adapted for the screen by Scott B. Smith from his acclaimed novel of the same title. On a cold New Year's Eve after-

noon in a small, struggling Midwestern town. Hank Mitchell (Bill Paxton), his older brother Jacob (Billy Bob Thornton) and Jacob's buddy Lou (Brent Briscoe) disen opportunity — or has it?

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Paxton stars as Hank Mitchell in "A Simple Plan," a presentation of Paramount Pictures. cover the snow-encrusted wreck upstanding member of the com- could change their dismal exis- ance of a neighbor - and the of a small plane, which holds a munity, needs considerable coax- tence, her ethical concerns are first thread in the plan is unravdead pilot and a duffel bag con- ing before agreeing to keep the quickly wiped away. In an effort eled.

has presented them with a gold-divide or whether it should be Jacob to return part of the string of events spiral out of condestroyed. dane existences, Lou and Jacob Fonda), believes the cash should ered.

Billy Bob Thornton stars as Jacob Mitchell, Bridget Fonda stars as Sarah Mitchell and Bill

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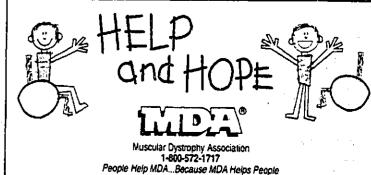
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Times. He has since relocated to Washington). The final interview truth keeps him chasing leads 1999 from Warner Bros. A comedy about two people from opposite sides of the tracks...

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and goalie Jeremy Goodman post-

The 'Cats scored seven of their

12 goals in the second period in a

span of 10:04. Malott started the

barrage with his second goal of the

game at the 13:14 mark of the

second. Angelo Barduca and Dan

50-12 in the game. Goodman

saved all 12 shots he faced to get

the game for Novi.

Szlaga assisted on Malott's goal. a 4-0 lead 10:47 into the game.

in this situation, so it was a learn- an assist on Major's goal.

his goal with 2:18 remaining in 5:03 into the second to complete

Chiefs 22-5 in the first period and Schneider picked up assists.

one of three shorthanded goals in unassisted goal and then followed from his coaching job.

This was the first time we've been Matt Hoy and Andy Saari each had deadline), and 6-9 overall.

The other Wildcat goal scorer just over a minute into the second Phelps said. "Finally all of the

penalties in the third period and WOOD 1

was Geoff Paquette, who picked up period, but Rob Innis made it 5-1 pieces of the puzzle are coming

ed the school's first-ever shutout.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

WIN

Missed free throws hurt cagers

By JASON SCHMITT

The Novi basketball team hasn't been able to make its free throws this season, at least not when it has counted. That problem caused one

problem, and nearly cost the team two defeats this past week on the hard court. Novi topped Howell 60-48 in league play Friday night, and then fell to Ann Arbor Huron 47-41 Sat-

Against the River Rats, Novi hit just 13 of 31 free throw attempts, and missed eight in the fourth quarter alone.

"We fought hard and the kids played their butts off, but we just couldn't make the free throws down the stretch." coach Pat Schluter said. "I think we were a little fatigued. We played Friday night and it was a road game."

Huron jumped out to a 14-3 lead after one quarter and maintain a seven point lead at the half. Novi cut the lead to two points after three quarters and actually took the lead with four minutes left in the game. But the missed free throws allowed the Rats to take control

of the game. Sean Brislin led the team Nadolni and Larry Drury scored nine and eight points

NOVI 60. HOWELL 48 Despite poor foul shooting in this Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) game. Novi held on for the win, which catapulted



Tankers run over Northville

Novi uses superior depth, talent to knock off Baseline rival 115-70

By JASON SCHMITT

All was relatively quiet on the Kurtti won the second of three its lone meet of the week, but and Jones was third in :54.00. they took full advantage of their

70, winning eight events while in a season-best time of 1:53.29 "This was our best meet of the career-best time of 1:59.88. year," coach Bill McCord said. We had a lot of excellent swims and when we jumped out ahead. team of Kurtti. Dave Tardella.

The team swept the diving their event. The 200 free relay competition. All three of their team also took first. led by Steve Alberty's 209.75. the 100 backstroke in 1:00.58 Derek Zonea scored a 189.75 and Fischer was runnerup with and Jeff Shori was third with a a career-best time of 2:12.50 in

Mike Kurtti won the 50 career best with a 1:07.36 in the freestyle in a time of :23.74 and 100 breast, also good for second John Jones was second in place.

freestyle, 100 butterfly and 100 had a flat meet," McCord said. freestyle, taking both first and "Now the kids are starting to third in each event. Bill Benton come around and swim well for just missed a career-best time us." in winning the 500 free Novi travels to Brighton today (5:01.58). Phil Suchyta was and will host Saline Tuesday at third in 5:27.4.

Novi swimming front last week. events by winning the 100 The Wildcats faced Northville in freestyle. He was first in :52.00 Benton and Suchyta also went I-3 for Novi, this time in the 200

in a time of :58.5 and Andrew

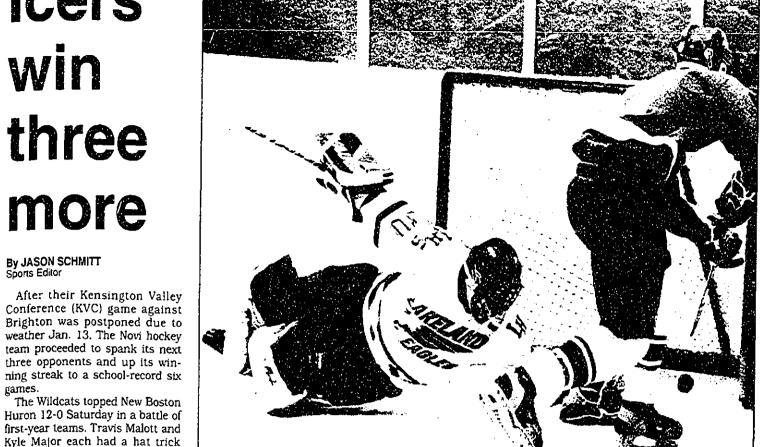
Sawmiller was third in 1:05.25.

and Suchyta was third in a A pair of relay teams came away winners. The medley relay I was afraid we might lose our Fischer and Jones swam a season-best time of 1:46.58 to win

> Jordan Moblo was second in the 200 IM. Tardella tied a

"All the time I've been here, The Wildcats also won the 500 it's been really rare that we've

his first win in goal. Novi High School. That meet is



swearing at a Novi player.

South Lyon cut the lead to three our gears are finally clicking,"

Beau Brandau picked up the bought into the system."

Basketball team splits, wins in KVC

Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT Novi's Rob Innis (21) beats Lakeland's goalie in the Wildcat's 3-2 win Jan. 6 at Novi Ice Arena.

Denvs said she was pleased that

Brandau played goal and got the

Novi played Hartland yesterday

"Our boys have matured and

together. The guys really showed

to play with one another. They've

Major added two during the run Pat Muston continued his torrid As a result of his actions, which season. and Nick Karaisz. Jason Perras. scoring pace by picking up a hat were witnessed by much of the

Barduca and Trevor Schneider trick in the period. He opened the remaining crowd at the Novi Ice lead in the first period and added each had one. Karaisz's goal was scoring 2:24 into the game on an Arena. Dave Benson was fired a goal in each of the last two. Schneider assisted on both of Major's goal with two more. Malott
The conference victory leaves
Innis' goals and Szlaga and Paque-"They are a first-year program picked up an assist on Muston's Novi 2-5 in the KVC, not including the picked up one each. Malott had that seems to be struggling right last two goals and Jeff Poulos and Monday's makeup game against two assists and Muston got one now," coach Dan Phelps said. Barduca got the other helpers. Brighton (after The Novi News'

(after The Novi News' deadline) and host KVC leader Milford next the first period. Novi outshot the the scoring for Novi. Karaisz and their composure and are learning. The Milford game kicks off a fourgame home stand which includes Livonia Franklin (Phelps' former The game was ugly, with 11 NOVI 5. DEARBORN CREST- team) and Lakeland. The Milford. nine unsportsmanlike conduct in Innis scored a pair of goals and games begin at 8 p.m. and the Novi avenged an early-season all. The South Lyon coach was Muston, Barduca and Poulos each Franklin game is scheduled to loss to the Lions by jumping out to disqualified as the game ended for added one as Novi duplicated its begin at 6 p.m.

the league," Schluter said. "The

The 'Cats traveled to Lakeland

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.1-3/9-10

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5-1 win over Crestwood earlier this

The 'Cats jumped out to a 3-0

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'Cats 2nd at Bay City

league champs we have to been (52-21) earlier in the day.

"It should be close either way, whether we win or lose."

Novi followed up its KVC wins by placing second at the six-team Bay City Central Invitational Saturday. The Wildcats finished with a 4-1 record, with its only loss coming to the meet champion,

the last match of the afternoon. doubt about it. We are happy with The team defeated Alpena (53-19). these wins, but the bottom line is Bay City Central (54-21), Midland we know that if we want to be Bullock Creek (72-6) and Caro

Churella (112) and Brent Frey (125) both finished a perfect 5-0 on the day for Novi. Rohatgi was 3-0 and fellow 103 pounder Jim Muldoon was 2-0. Tristan LaChance was 2-0 at 160 and Jason Moore was 2-0 in his two matches at heavyweight.

Jilg, Raudszus and Borashko were all 4-1 on the day, Faulkner was 2-1 and Platt was 3-2.

Cheer team 2nd at Ida Invitational

back walkovers. In practice we were having troubles with our walkovers, but were doing fine with our cartwheels. But in this event we struggled with our cart wheels and that hurt us."

The compulsory event allows each team to select five skills to degree of difficulty and point value. The cart wheels aren't worth as many points as back

her team stayed up with Brighton in both the jump and stunt rounds. Novi scored a 172 in the jump round (Brighton 178) and a 349 in the stunt round (Brighton

were so close to them in those two Livonia Ladywood Invitational.

events. We just have to improve our compulsory scores if we want

The team finished second among six teams at the Ida Invitational last Wednesday (Jan. 20). Novi scored 561 points, which was first in their class, but second overall to Onstead (594).

Again, the compulsory round hurt the 'Cats. Onstead outscored Novi by 20 in that second round.

'All these competitions are tools improve on for the next meet, Denys said. "I view them as a practice. We use the information we get to help improve on our next competition. Our goal is to make it

"We see Brighton quite often Kensington Valley Conference and we like to see where we stand meet Feb. 6 at Brighton High compared to them," the coach School. The following day the said. I was happy to see that we team will travel to compete at the

SALUTES NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Rob Innis - Senior



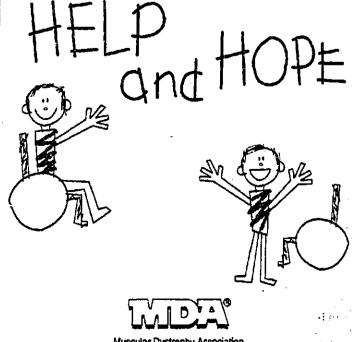
Innis had a solid week on the ice, leading his Novi team to The senior forward seared a 5-1 win over Dearborn Crestwood last Friday. He scored another goal in a KVC win over South Lyon and picked up four assists in Novi's 11-0 win over New Boston Huron this past Sat-

Andy Raudszus - Senior



Raudszus was 6-1 this past week, with wins over both Brighton and Milford in last Friday's tri meet. He picked up a 9-6 win over Brighton's Paul Bordenkircher a state qualifier a year ago. He beat his Milford opponent 15-4 and finished 4-1 at the Bay City Central Invitational last Saturday.

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Inconsistent serving dooms volleyball team

to have a chance to win.

With 10 service errors in two games Monday a Kensington Valley Conference match. The make many mistakes," she said.

"We should be serving at about 90 percent," first game. In any sport where serving is involved, consis- thing about it is that we are not serving aggrestent play on the serve is essential for any team sively. At least then there's an excuse for missed pool play. Novi finished 3-1 in pool play, but lost You can't risk everything on each play. This tourserves. We are just missing."

Novi's Bill Benton (above) celebrates a close win over Northville's Dave Whitbeck in the 500 freestyle.

Fisette said she was impressed with Howell's night, the Novi volleyball team belittled any consistency. They played with great control. play and in the first round of the championship. chance they may have had of beating Howell in They passed, they set and they hit, and didn't Highlanders built an 11-3 lead in the first game Kristen McGlinnen led the team with four and went on for a 15-11, 15-11 win in the kills and Jenny Corless, Emily Ernst and Diana blocking well, they can score points quickly." Fallone each added three. McGlinnen also led The loss drops Novi to 1-3 in the conference. the team in blocks with three solo and three a team high two blocks.

assisted. Angela Herbst had three blocks in the

Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "And the worst This past weekend the team traveled to played well," the coach said. "They didn't make Northwood University and fared well, at least in its first match in single-elimination play to Freeland 13-15, 8-15. Rally scoring was used in pool They (Freeland) really blocked well against us," Fisette said. "We would have had a better chance if it wasn't rally scoring. If a team is

Fallone had two aces for Novi and Corless had "I was very proud of the way the girls played.

All of the seniors played well and as a learn; We nament forced them to play at a higher level."

The Wildcats began the pool play round with a 15-6, 15-6 win over Lake City. The team split games with Dexter, but lost on points 15-12, 8-15. The Cats finished the round with a 15-12, 15-9 win over Ogernaw Heights and a 15-11, 12-15 win over Hemlock.

Novi had a make-up match vesterday at Milford (after The Novi News' deadline) and travel to Lakeland Monday for a KVC matchup.

Continued on 9 Howell is 1-2. Novi jumps out to 2-0 KVC mark

By JASON SCHMITT

Last week Novi wrestling coach to move on this year." Brad Huss said his team could finish anywhere from 0-6 to 6-0 hot season with a 3-0 win at 171 in the Kensington Valley Conferpounds and Josh Perkey picked

Milford last Friday, a winless 5:39. Brett Faulkner solidified KVC campaign can be thrown out the win with an 8-3 decision. the door. The Wildcats topped the Against Milford, another hot Bulldogs 36-26 and then dis- start carried Novi to the win. mantled the Redskins 40-27 at Rohatgi (void), Dodds (p. 4:25), Brighton High School. The wins Churella (w. 12-3) and Jilg (w. leave Novi with a 2-0 record, tied 11-1) put Novi up 19-0. Raudfor first with Hartland and South szus won 15-4 at 135 and Aaron

The difference in the Brighton win at 140. match was Novi's strength at the Chris Rumpf won 1-0 at 160. bottom of the lineup and a 4-2 Borashko won 16-1 at 171 and advantage in pins. We're really Faulkner picked up a pin at 5:13 close with Brighton, but every lit- to get the remaining wins for the tle thing makes a difference." 'Cats. Huss said.

the first four weight classes, with started, and both lost to Novi and three of those wins coming by Hartland. fall. Sarb Rohatgi pinned his Bulldog opponent by pin at four shell shocked with what hapminutes, 23 seconds at 103. pened Friday," Huss said. "I don't Brian Dodds followed that with a think they expected to lose that 5-2 win at 112 pounds.

picked up falls at 119 and 125 to they will." up Novi's lead to 21-0. After that, the wins seemed few first-place tie with Hartland and and far between as Brighton South Lyon in the KVC. Howell is began to narrow the gap. Only one match back at 1-1. Novi Andy Raudszus' win at 135 kept takes on Hartland and Lakeland the 'Cats in the lead. Raudszus in a tri meet tomorrow at Novi beat Paul Bordenkircher 9-6. High School. Hartland is current-Bordenkircher was a state quali- ly ranked in the top five in Divifier a year ago and was 20-7 sion II and are the preseason

last 12 matches. for us," Huss said. "Everytime he wrestles in a team situation, he

With wins over Brighton and pinned his Bulldog opponent in

Novi came away with wins at poll or another when the season

The wins move Novi into a

"On paper we can do it." Huss Raudszus, who has won 11 of his said of beating the Eagles. "But "He's really been wrestling well what it comes down to is pins, no

wins. But he is one of those guys who is going to have to win for us Adam Borashko continued his up a timely win at 189. He

Platt came through with a 6-3

Both teams were ranked in one

I think they (Milford) are just badly twice. It's gonna be hard Ryan Churella and Dan Jilg for them to recoup from this. But

coming into his match with favorites to win the KVC.



Novi High School Varsity Cheerleading squad members perform a routine during Saturday's invitational at Novi High School. Cheer team places 5th at own invite

action of the year, it took just three days for came in with 589 points. the squad to see its second competition this past Saturday at the Novi Invitational.

won the invite with 669 points. Allen Park going up against the best." Although it took the Novi cheer team half was second with 648, Brighton third with

The Wildcats took fifth place out of the coach Amy Denys said. "I know it made my

eight teams at the tournament. Rochester girls work harder knowing that they were Novi scored well in the jump (first) round of the basketball season to see its first 633. Troy Athens fourth with 600 and Novi and the stunt (third) round, but struggled with the compulsory round. "We get hurt in "There were a lot of excellent teams here, the second round all the time." Denys said.

so it made for some great competition," Novi "We decided to go with cart wheels instead of

Continued from 8 Continued from 8 Continued from 28 lead heading into the fourth. its 15-point lead. Schluter said of his team's charity stripe downfall. "But if we don't first game back from injury. team out there, but right now we

the KVC, a half game behind front down the stretch, we're gonna lose to stop Howell forward Eric Kep- do." running South Lyon (4-1). Howell the close games." fourth quarter. Fortunately for midway through the second. A 19- decided.

SCOREBOARD

.3-2/6-5

.3-3/5-7

.2-2/4-5

.2-3/4-4

KVC STANDINGS/OVERALL

Last Week's scores

Ann Arbor Huron 47, Novi 41

Hartland 77. Walled Lake Central 65

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South Lyon 66, Farmington 57

John Glenn 69, Howell 62

Brighton 73, Hartland 69

Lakeland 60, Holly 53

Novi 60, Howell 48

Novi is 6-5 overall and 3-2 in start making our free throws Schluter said the team's goal was just have to take care of what we

Milford 59, Lakeland 48

Milford 64, Churchill 46

Neighbors (South Lyon)

Taylor (Pinckney)

Nelson (South Lyon) . .

Allen (Northville) .

Knapp (Northville)

Milford 52, Holly 43

Bahr (Lakeländ) Keppen (Howell) .

SCORING

pen, who was averaging 19.2 dropped to 3-3 in conference play. Novi jumped out to a 16-5 lead points per game coming in. Novi

The 'Cats hit just 21 of 40 free late in the first, but Howell limited Keppen to 18 points, 11 of Tuesday (after The Novi News' throws, and missed 12 in the bounced back to take an 18-16 which came after the game was deadline) and are at Brighton Schluter, his team had built a 43- 8 third quarter propelled Novi to That was a big game for us in

tomorrow. That game begins at

points and Drury added 17 in his I'd say South Lyon is the best

. .2-2/6-5-2 . 2-4/4-9 .1-1/4-6-2 .2-5/6-9 .0-5/6-6 SCORING KVC (G-A-POINTS) O'Toole (Milford) . Pulk (Milford). .9-8-17 Garcia (Brighton) 10-4-14 **KVC STANDINGS** Schiebold (Milford) .5-5-10 .5-4-9 Amett (Hartland)

4-4-8

.4-4-8

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Health Column

Shingles can be debilitating illness

an itchy childhood nuisance that leaves few traces - other than perhaps a bad memory and a scar or two. But for some, the disease resurges in later life in its most virulent and debilitating form: shingles.

The condition is caused by the varicella zoster virus, the type of herpes virus that causes chicken pox. The virus, which can lie dormant for years in sensory nerve roots near the spine, can be reactivated by the effects of aging on the immune system (most cases occur after age 50), a back injury or stress to the spinal nerves, or general life stress.

Immunosuppression from chemotherapy. radiation therapy or steroid use also can bring on an attack.

Often patients bounce from doctor to doctor in a futile search for relief from their symptoms. which include skin blisters, swelling and pain that travels along the path of a nerve on the chest, face or limbs. In some people, the infection can cause "post-herpetic neuralgia," chronic episodes of jabbing pain that appear about a

For most people, chicken pox is no more than — month after the other symptoms subside.

The lingering pain and numbness is caused by nerve damage from poor circulation to the affected area. For those with neuralgia, even the lightest touch to the skin or breeze on the face can be agonizing.

Standard pain management techniques narcotics and nonprescription drugs such as Motrin - deal only with the acute, short-term discomfort. But anesthesiologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center's Multidisciplinary Pain Center are offering a little-known yet highly effective prescription for shingles pain that cannot only make patients feel better fast but can also speed healing and prevent any long-term misery.

The treatment consists of sympathetic nerve blocks - injections of local anesthetics such as Novocain - into the infected nerves every other day until the pain is gone, usually within three to four sessions. Nerve blocks prevent postherpetic neuralgia because they stimulate blood flow to the nerves involved and thus avoid long-

We've found that with nerve blocks, we can treat the acute attack and prevent both the temporary and long-term pain. It's much easier to prevent the pain from coming on later than it is to treat it once a patient's got it," says A. Michael de Rosayro, M.D., associate professor of anesthesiology and director of the center. However, most shingles patients and their doctors don't routinely think of turning to a pain center for relief.

The pain clinic is usually considered a court of last resort," says Jack M. Rosenberg, M.D., a pain fellow in the clinic. "But what is really ideal is for primary care practitioners to put their patients on the anti viral drug acyclovir to treat the infection, and then send them to us right away so that we can do sympathetic blocks and take care of their pain without the use of narcotics. If you treat an acute case of shingles within three weeks, the patient does really well."

University of Michigan Medical Center, Health News Service.

Health Notes

Foot and ankle consultations

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

Menopause Support Group

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

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

menopause. For information. call (248) 424-3014.

Free Foot Screenings

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

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

Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs

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

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

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Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings.

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Intermediate Water Aerobics

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

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

Child Clinic

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

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Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABCs of Weight Loss

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

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Asthma Education

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

Breastfeeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

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Circuit Training

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

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Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

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To register. call 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

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

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

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