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HomeTown

City pushing for better cable service

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

The Novi City Council approved a formal request for a renewal proposal from the Southwest Oakland County Cable commission for Time Warner Inc. Monday.

This action is the only step the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission feels it has to renegotiate a contract for cable service with Time Warner now that informal renegotiation attempts have failed.

SWOCC and Time Warner are negotiating an extension of the franchise that expired in May 1997. Time Warner currently provides service under a 1982 contract.

The formal request from the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi gives Time Warner 60 days to respond with a proposal that would meet the needs of the citizens. SWOCC then has 120 days to respond.

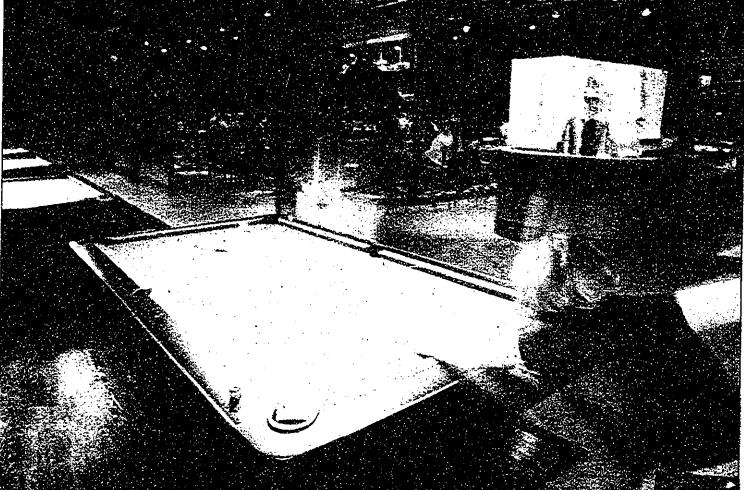
"This is the only way we can attempt to force it. It has been a

series of frustrations with Time Warner, Negotiations began three years before the contract expired in 1997 and we have yet to get an agreement with Time Warner." Council member Bob Schmid said. I wish we could bring in competition, but it is so difficult to do with the federal regulations we have.

According to Council Member Kathleen Mutch, due to Federal Communications Commission regulations there is a limit on what the city can do about Time Warner's actions. However, the citizens of the communities may be able to get more effective results by sending a letter to their congressman.

"Every time there is an issue, people say. Write your congressman.' Those letters do have an effect." Mutch said. "On national issues, one letter can represent 40,000 constituents."

As far as Time Warner's attitude to the negotiations so far. Mayor Continued on 13



Rack 'em

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Fifth Avenue Billiards and Ballroom, on Novi Road near Main Street, opened for business last week. Dancing and live entertainment is scheduled to begin later this month. But a main

attraction, pool tables, are already being put to use by billiards players. Above, Lisa Thompson and Emily Hendrickson play a game. More photos appear on page 7.

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Developers ask for 'flexibility'

By JEREMY McBAIN

Developers and landscape designers want "We just want (a developer's) pro Novi to be more "flexible" with its landscaping and woodland requirements. This was the general consensus of a

ject to be the best for the com-

Garv Roberts, a landscape designer in Novi. agreed saving larger trees and a variety helps to enhance a project and gives designers more options.

"When you have an ordinance that is so nvielding and firm, it takes away the ability of the designer to design." added Arnie Serlin, another developer in Novi,

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And the winner is ...

Owners Joe and Melissa Jancevski show some of the fare that made their restaurant, Border Cantina, Best Overall Restaurant in this year's Novi News poll. Complete results appear on page B1.

group of landscape architects and developers munity. that met with the Novi environmental committee Feb. 18 in a roundtable discussion.

"Having flexibility will end up in a good job done in the design." Henry Sasoon, a Novi developer, said.

Sasoon said the woodlands ordinance that requires replanting of trees uprooted due to construction with an equal number of trees. or paying a fee to the city, needs to be changed to allow a developer to bring in bigger trees and more variety.

A proper development takes beauty into account with its design, he said. Currently, the city's ordinance requires a developer to buy small trees, of the same species, to replace

Kelly Schuler, Novi planner trees lost during construction.

While the trees may look nice in the future.

at the time of planting, they do not, he said. In many cases, Sasoon said, developers would rather bring in more mature. larger trees to give the development more beauty. Plus, he said, a variety of trees would "give the development charm and good feel."

In order to do this, Sasoon suggested the city change its current ordinance to count trees by their size rather than the number when determining how many to replace.

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Linda Lemke. Novi environmental consultant, said the reason for using smaller trees in development, as the ordinance requires, is that the smaller trees grow faster because they experience less "shock" from the transplant. Larger trees are in short supply this year.

Roberts, who also owns his own nursery. responded to these reasons and said a larger tree will shock a little more than a smaller tree. "But at least in the beginning we will have something large."

As far as the large trees being in short sup-

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Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Council hears **DDA** opinions

By JEREMY McBAIN

Staff Writer . The Novi City Council listened to the public's opinion of the proposed creation of a Downtown Development Association along Grand River Avenue between Beck and Meadowbrook roads Monday night.

While all those who spoke at the meeting were in favor of a DDA. the council did receive a letter from Douglas Hyman, attorney for

Monte & Costella Company of 25005 Trans X Drive, detailing his client's disapproval.

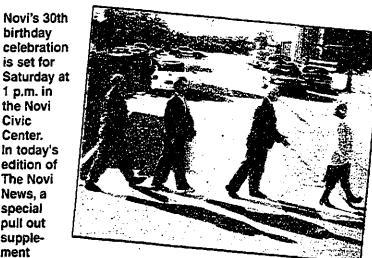
We are fearful that the establishment of a Downtown Development Authority will only result in further restriction on the use of my client's property and impose greater costs, by taxation or otherwise, on my client's property." Hyman said in his letter. other Many

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the Novi Civic Center. In today's edition of The Novi

News, a special pull out supplement businesses recounting the city's history

and covering the festivities appears inside the A section.



Lions take on cops for charity

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer Officers from the Novi Police Department police officers association took on the Detroit Lions in a charity basketball game Feb. 18 at Novi High School.

However, the officers were beaten by the Detroit Lions with a twopoint slam-dunk made in the final seconds of the game.

The Lions' last-second effort consisted of five of their six players setting up in a football stance. hiking the ball and sending Lion's safety Ron Rice deep for a slamdunk and the win.

This is the second year for the charity basketball game hosted by the Novi Police Officer's Association.

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Detroit Lion Tommy Boyd signs autographs for young fan Zachary Stadnika in one of two local charity games played by the football pros locally last week.

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Library Board

Thursday, February 25

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-

Novi Rotary The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church a: 41671 Ten Mile Road, For information, contact Bob Limbright at 380-6500.

TOPS

Take On 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. (810) 344-2167.

Monday, March 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 Izdat! at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, March 2

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

Novi's Library Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the library's

meeting room.

Business Network International

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

Seniors meeting The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in

the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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-

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

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.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. ing.

There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

Wednesday, March 3

Business Network International The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Thursday, March 4

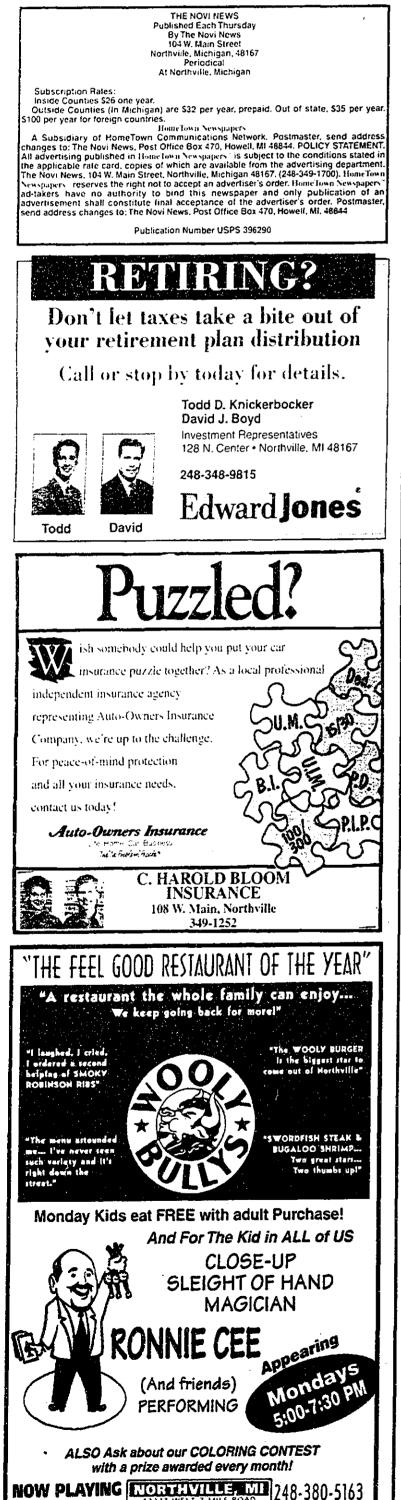
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Monday, March 8

Library Board

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Jumping for heart Third through fifth grade students at Walled Lake Elementary School on West Maple Road jumped rope to raise money for the American

Heart Association recently in the school's annual Jump Rope for Heart event. More than 200 students participated.

Peachtree mall given second chance on zoning change

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Write

After first failing to get a rezoning be amended to include a restricted approval from the city, Peachtree Plaza, near the intersection of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads, may get a second chance.

The Novi Planning Commission Local Business district due to voted 4-1 Feb. 17 to send a positive recommendation to the City Council to pass a zoning amendment which allows businesses in a Local Business District to include sit- ration to "pre-cooked or prepackdown restaurants with a maximum aged items, accessory baked goods seating capacity of 50 people.

came from a planning commission that does not require venting to the meeting early this year when the outside and similar functions." owner of Peachtree Plaza requested a zoning change.

The change was an effort to bring greasers, grills or similar cooking in a small restaurant to the center. devices within the restaurant." Commissioners refused to grant

Local Business zoning text should restaurant. Rod Arroyo, Novi planning consultant, said traditionally restaurants have been excluded from the smells that may be associated with

to determine about whether the full support of the amendment.

food preparation. To eliminate the problem, the ordinance restricts the food prepacooked on site in a convection The idea to change the ordinance oven, microwave or similar process

> The ordinance further states, "There shall be no deep-fryers, nances," she said.

Jonathan Brateman, legislative the zoning change. However, they activities chair for the Chamber of this issue has come up in the city suggested research should be done. Commerce, said the Chamber is in is with Peachtree Plaza.

"We appreciate all the efforts of the staff and planners on this issue. We always look for the planning commission staff to give us the tools we need to attract busi-

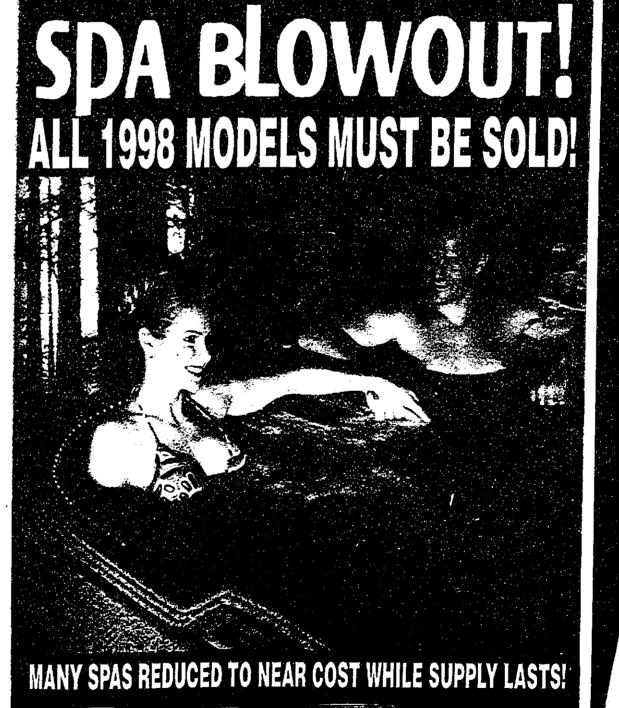
Photo by TOM HIBBELN

nesses to this community," he said. However, Planning Commission Chair Eda Weddington said she could not support the amendment.

Weddington said other cities with a Local Business district do not have this type of provision for restaurants in their zoning text.

The conditions added do make me feel better. But I don't want to create any more designer ordi-

Weddington called it a designer ordinance because the only time



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February 28 The Birth of Death.

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March 7 One Minute After Death.

"Near death experiences" present some interesting options of what awaits us. But who can we trust? How can we be sure? Can God give us a peek behind the curtain?

March 14 The Critical Condition.

Many approach death thinking that they'll get a second chance on the other side. If so, then death is no big deal. What did Jesus say about life after death?

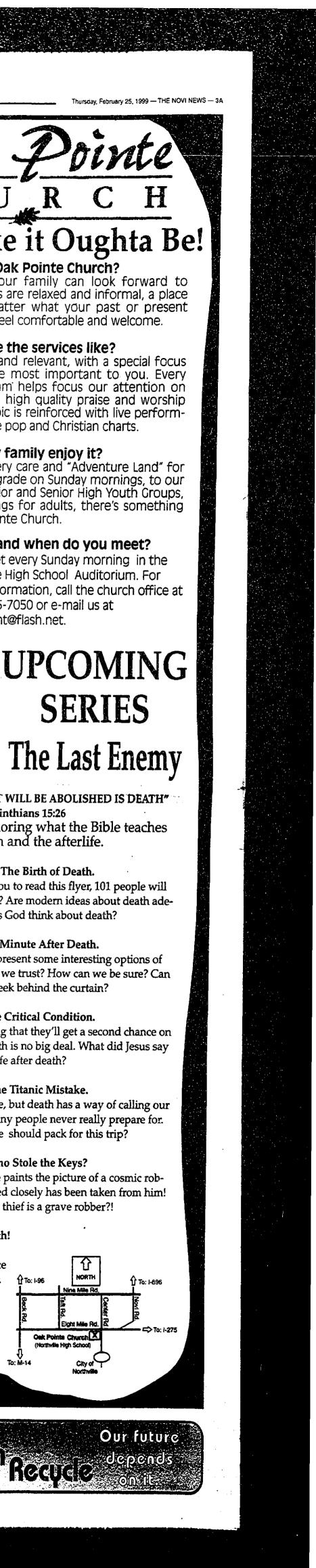
March 21 The Titanic Mistake.

We may think we're invincible, but death has a way of calling our bluff! This is one journey many people never really prepare for. What did God say we should pack for this trip?

March 28 Who Stole the Keys?

With vivid imagery, the Bible paints the picture of a cosmic robbery. Something Satan guarded closely has been taken from him! What? You say the thief is a grave robber?!

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Three arrested at loud teen party Novi Briefs

18-year-old Wixom men were **Police News** arrested around 9 p.m. Feb. 14 for being minors in possession of deer hol after being busted at a house

Officers were dispatched to . report of a loud party on the 31000 block of Rolling Grove Drive and upon inspection saw three subjects through the windows of the home. carrying around bottles of beer. Officers could also see about 23.

46-30 other teeninge people sitting in and around the living room and kitchen areas of the home. Officers knocked on the door and were greeted by a maknown male

who was not the owner of the home. The male retrieved the 17 years old Novi man, whose home the

party was at, for the officers. The man said his parents were not at home and were out of the country in Aruba. He then let the officers into the

home, were they gave everyone a portable breath test. Everyone who blew a 3000 per cent on the test was sent home

The 17-year-old and two 18 year olds were arrested. The 17-year-old was also cited for having an open house party.

VALENTINES CON

A 37-year-old Northville man porch of the home. and his co-workers were duped outof several hundreds of dollars by a man claiming to be selling Valen tine's roses and teddy bears the

week before Valentines Day. According to the Northville man. teddy bear and a dozen roses.

The man told the employees he was taking orders for the bears and roses to be delivered on Valentines –

Day. The items were \$30 each. The Northville man said he gave

the rose carrying man a check for - officer noticed an odor of alcohol to his home the morning of Feb. floor,

made The Northville man checked his had been easied.

PRANK OR PAYBACK?

Officers are looking for the person responsible for damage done. The passenger registered .00 peraround 10:30 p.m. Feb. 13 to a cent, while the driver registered a nome near the 43000 block of Screnity Drive. A resident of the area contact transported to the Novi police police about the incident after he department.

saw a unknown white male run through his backvard.

green and white Ford F150 waiting - was arrested around 8 p.m. Feb. near fus hour.

dagenter's ex-boytriend.

windows and a bench on the front The owners of the home were

away on Vacabon. OPEN BOTTLE LEADS TO JAIL

A 33-year old Farmington Hills - cle, an officer asked her if she had man was arrested around 9 p.m. anything in the car they should a older white male came into his . Feb. 14 near the intersection of . know about. place of employment carrying a Novi and Twelve-and-a-half Mile roads for having an open beer can - marijuana and a pipe in her purse. - was transported to the Novi police

sou, with instructions to send a coming from the vehicle and couple of bears and a dozen roses - observed an open beer can on the The man said he drank one beer However, the delivery was never - that night and he was not drinking -

un the vehicle. There was a female passenger in bank and discovered his \$90 check the vehicle, however the officer clothing in an empty bag she had could not detect an odor of alcohol

coming from her. Both occupants of the vehicle were given a portable breath test. .08 percent blood alcohol content. The driver was arrested and WATCHER II

DRUG ARREST The male was picked up by a A 31-year-old Fowlerville woman 12 near the intersection of I-96 and

Officers on patrol at Novi Road

the wrong one.

Officers initiated a traffic stop the time. and originally arrested the woman for the wrong license plate. While she was in the patrol vehi-

The woman said she had a bag of

woman was arrested around 4 p.m. Feb. 13 for shoplifting in Hudson's after an employee watched her conceal items in a bag while in the dressing room.

An employee observed the woman selecting merchandise from the shelves in the juniors department and enter the fitting room.

The employee continued to watch the woman in the fitting room as she concealed all of the with her.

She was stopped and arrested as she attempted to leave the store without paying for the merchandise.

A 39-year-old West Bloomfield woman was arrested around 6:30 p.m. after an employee observed her concealing merchandise in the Hudson's fitting room.

An employee observed the woman pick up several items in the lingerie department of the store and then enter the litting room.

The employee continued in a bag she had under a baby The license plate was found to be stroller she was pushing. The woman's baby was in the stroller at

> The woman was arrested as she attempted to leave the store without paying for the merchandise.

The woman's husband came to the store to take custody of the couple's child, while the woman

Citizens with information about

ABCs of remodeling

The Remodelors Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present "ABCs of Remodeling" sponsored by Apel Building Products, Andersen Windows, Don Brann Associates, Equitrust Mortgage, Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield, H.J. Oldenkamp, Kenco Insulation, Fairway Construction, Riemer Floors, Russell Hardware, The Burke Agency, Home Improvement Talk Radio and The Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers on Tuesday, March 2. The program will cover what a homeowner needs to know about major and minor remodeling for kitchens, baths and home additions and financing a remodeling project. The panel of experts includes moderator Chuck Breidenstein of Michi-

gan Association of Home Builders: Fred Capaldi of Capaldi Building Co. in Birmingham: Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates-Architects in Roval Oak: Mike Harris of The Harris Group in Dearborn Heights: Charlene Hill of Cornish, Zack, Hill & Associates in Southfield: Dave Kellett Sr. of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills: Sam Kreis of Countrywide Home Loans in Southfield; and Mike Sarb of Midwest Structures in Dearborn.

The program will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road (southeast corner of Lone Pine/Seventeen, Mile Road at Telegraph Road) in Bloomfield Hills. Homeowners are requested to bring a picture of their home. There is no charge for the program. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

Free food

On March 9, the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will distribute free food for elderly and low-income families. All people who are income eligible and not already registered with OLSHA may do so at the site by bringing social security cards for each household member, verification of household income and a piece of identification with a photo. The food will be given at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, on Tuesday, March 9 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. For income eligibility requirements or more information, call Trudy long of OLSHA's Community and Family Services Department at (248) $209 \cdot 2655.$

Toad hoppers

Volunteers are once again needed in Novi and Northville for the Rouge River Watershed Frog and Toad Survey, sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge. Last year was the first time the survey was taken. Participants are trained to listen to the mating calls of the amphibians t places such as a backvard wetland or neighborhood pond. Because frogs and toads are sensitive to environmental change, changes in their population alert experts to the state of the environment's health.



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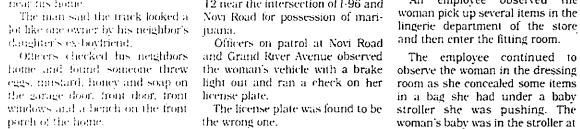
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Department for the week ending Feb. 21. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 15 Fire alarm, 43580 West Oaks, 7:29

a.m., Engines 1, 2. Wire down, Twelve mile and Novi Road, 7:39 a.m., Engine 2. Medical. 25311 Fountain Park, 9:21 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23764 E. LeBost, 9:25 a.m., Squad 3.

njury accident, Twelve Mile and Taft Road, 10:09 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 47500 Eight Mile Road, 11:52 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 45100 Grand River, 1:40 p.m., Engines 1, 4.

Medical. 1103 East Lake, 7:40 p.m., Souad 2. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, 8:30 p.m., Engine 2, Souad 2. Fire alarm. 39465 Fourteen Mile

Road, 9:08 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 9:32 p.m., Squad 3, TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Gas leak, 30270 Montmorency. 12:01 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:19

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 31145 Wellington, 1:09 p.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, 24400 Novi Road, p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 3:26

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 6:08 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 44831 North Hills Drive, 8:33 p.m., Engines 1, 3. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24623 Olde Orchard, 12:51 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40175 Washington, 1:05 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 7:09 a.m., Squad 4. Building fire, Eight Mile and Haggerty. 8:34 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 22662 Meadowbrook, 10:49 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39750 Grand River, 11:04 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road. p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 23560 Valley Starr, 2:41 p.m., Squad 3. THURSDAY, FEB. 18

Investigation, 39979 Crosswinds 5:15 a.m., Engine 3. Fire alarm, 22475 Plaissance, 5:13 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 40705 Thirteen Mile 7:08 p.m., Squad 2. Vehicle fire, I-96 Ramp and I Road, 8:03 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 30920 Beck Road, 8:56 p.m., Squad 2. FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Service, 40376 Ladene, 4:30 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23642 Little Stones, 8:49 a.m., Souad 3.

Investigation, 24294 Jamestown 9:20 a.m., Squad 1

Medical, 43460 West Oaks, 12:39 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43326 Little Falls, 3:28 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 42228 La Roi, 9:14 p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 Investigation, 23485 Winthrop 5:49 a.m., Souad 3.

Medical, 39587 Westminster, 7:3 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 20957 Dundee, 8:45 a.m. Squad 3. Service, 41905 Cherry Hill, 9:3

a.m., Response 507 Fuel spill, Novi and Flint Street, 11:22 a.m., Engine 1 Medical. 45125 Ten Mile 3:41 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43700 Expo Drive, 4:58 p.m., Squad 1. Medical. 43455 Ten Mile Road

7:36 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 42500 Arena, 9:04 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 31231 Kingsley Court, 11:26 p.m., Squad 2.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21 Investigation, 23084 Balcombe 6:27 a.m., Squad 3. Stand by, Eleven Mile and Mead-

owbrook, 8:33 a.m., Response 510 Fire alarm, 21555 Haggerty, 11:20 a.m., Engines 1. 3. Medical, 43444 West Oaks, 3:35 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 1301 Mariga, 4:40 p.m. Souad 4. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Beck

Road, 4:58 p.m., Squad 4.

Passing motorist spots fire; police seeking information

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Write

mation on a house fire Tuesday week-old son, after dropping off her morning on Haggerty Road, north 5-year-old son at school. She of Thirteen Mile Road they believe called her husband soon afterward. may have been caused by arson.

associated with the fire. Det. Todd Anger, of the Novi Police Department, said the fire notorist traveling on Haggerty saved. Road.

and ran up to the house to see if said. anvone was still inside. No one responded to his calls.

residents of the home, a 43-year- caused the fire, he said. Novi police are looking for infor- old woman, arrived with her 2-The Novi Fire Department There were no injuries or deaths arrived soon afterward and extin-

However, couple and two chil- 349-1700. The Michigan Arson

Anger said the fire seems to have to \$5,000 to anyone with informa-

Officials from the Novi Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department are investigating In the meantime, Anger said the

this fire is encouraged to call the Novi Police Department at (248) Prevention Committee (1-800-

44ARSON) may pay a reward of up

Two added to county planning dept. Robert Donohue Jr. and Nancy L. of Rochester. His career in plan- was a senior financial analyst

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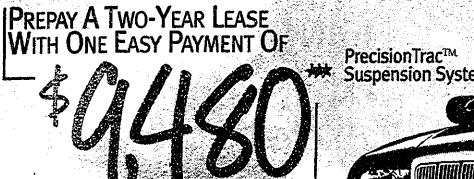
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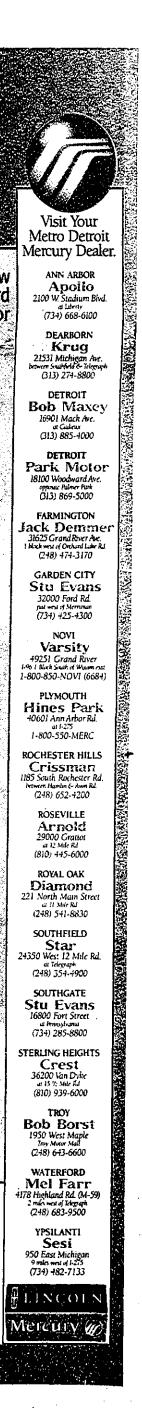
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A few minutes later, one of the couch. It is still unknown what

couple has said they will probably stay with family members. It is unknown if they had insurance.

Anyone with information about



Eatery gets nod to expand into catering business

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Too Chez received preliminary approval from the Novi City Council Monday to move ahead with building's current facade plans creating a catering business behind its restaurant on Novi caused debate among Road, north of 1-96.

Too Chez is planning to turn an COUNCIL members over existing building behind the restaurant into to a catering business. City Council approval allows the final site plan for the project to be reviewed administratively, if upgrades. they receive needed ordinance waivers from Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals.

However, a lack of changes to the building's current facade caused debate among council members over whether they have the power the general traffic of the area and a to require facade upgrades to an person would really have to be

existing building. The debate started after the general contractor for the project said sense to beautify this location a limited amount of the public will much." he said. have access to the cement-block faced building to place orders for Schmid said he too had a similar events they would like catered. While the project calls for many cerned about the city's lack of upgrades in parking and land-

scape, it does not include many to exiting buildings in special land changes to the facade of the building, except for some painting to make the building fit in with the does not allow the city to require current Too Chez restaurant. A few facade changes to building, then windows are also planned to be cut the ordinance must be changed to into the cement wall. This caused Council Member

Laura Lorenzo to question why the issue further. city's planning consultants did not request more facade changes to the gested since the building will building, especially since the public will have some access to the building.

According to Dennis Watson, city building as a sort of food preparaattorney, he believes the city's ordition location" for a catering extennance dealing with changes to existing buildings in special land sion to the restaurant. Most of its use districts does not allow the city customers will be business and social groups. to require facade changes. A motion to approve the prelimi-The building in question is locatnary site plan passed unanimous-

use districts.

ity entrance

ed in a the special land use district for conference centers. City Manager Ed Kriewall added, and parking space variances. the building is located away from

Let's face it A collection of ceramic masks hand-painted by local and national celebrities have been on display at Twelve Oaks

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Mall recently. At right is the mask contributed by Red Wings singer Karen Newman. Celebrity artists include Mary Wilson, formerly of the Supremes, Jeff Bridges, Pam Dawber, Mark Harmon, The Temptations, Tara Lapinski, Casey Kasem, Sinbad, Dennis Archer and Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan. The celebrity masks will be auctioned on March 13 as a benefit for COTS (the Coalition On Temporary Shelters), which serves homeless people. The \$100 a ticket event will be at Greektown's Atheneum Hotel. For information on the benefit, call (313) 831-3777.



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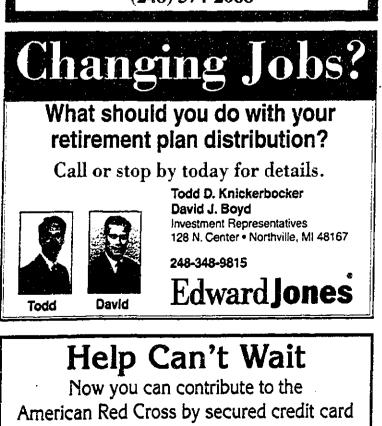
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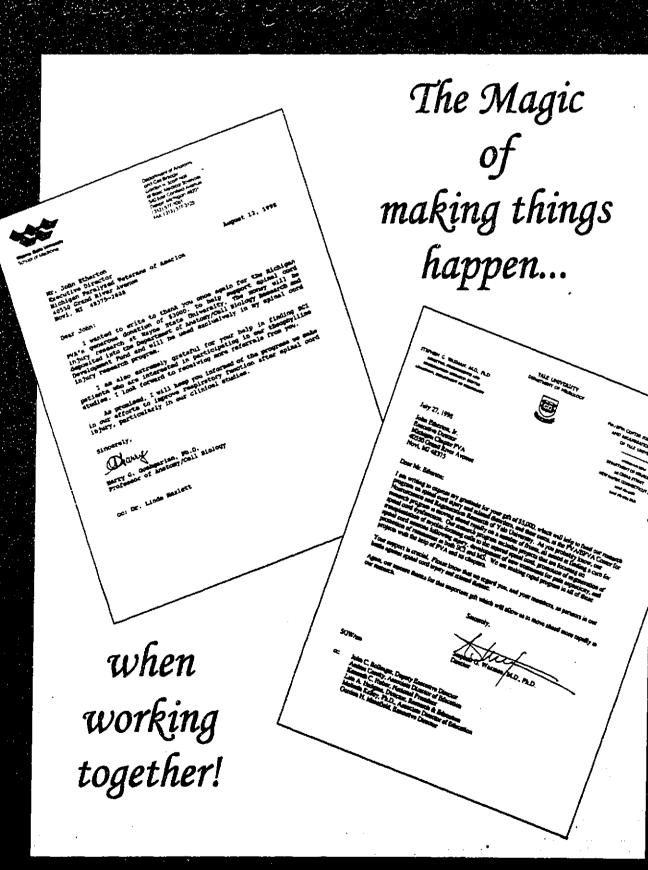
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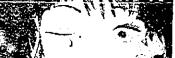
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opinion as Lorenzo and was conpower in requiring facade upgrades

Schmid said if the ordinance allow them this power. Watson said he will look into the

In the meantime, Schmid sugreceive some traffic from the public, it should include a higher qual-Too Chez is planning to use the

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approval for parking lot setbacks

entertainment will begin as soon as the light and sound systems can be installed. Then, live music will be featured as often as five nights a week. A grand opening will be scheduled for March. Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Local sharks

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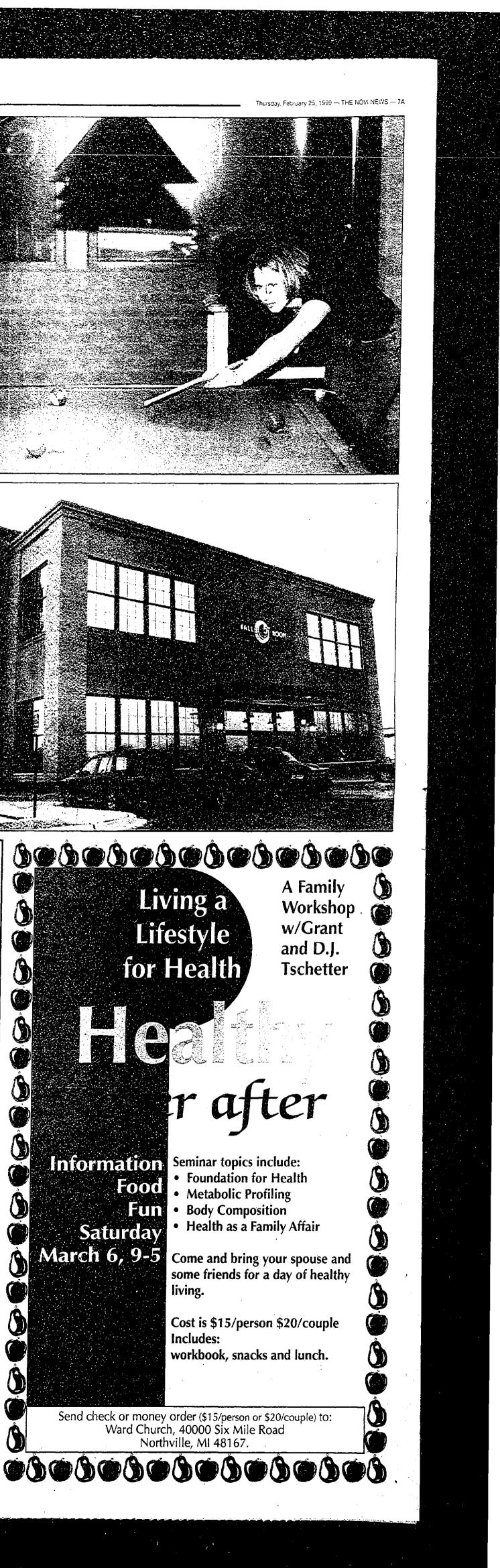
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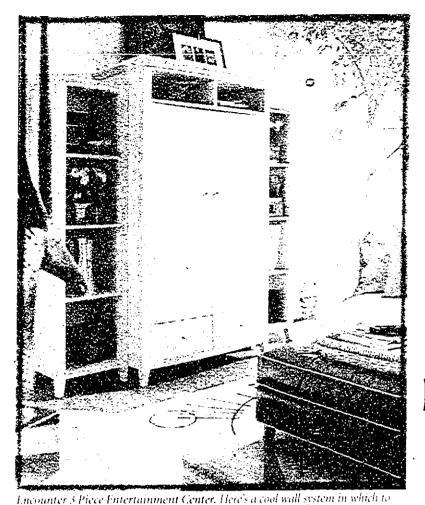
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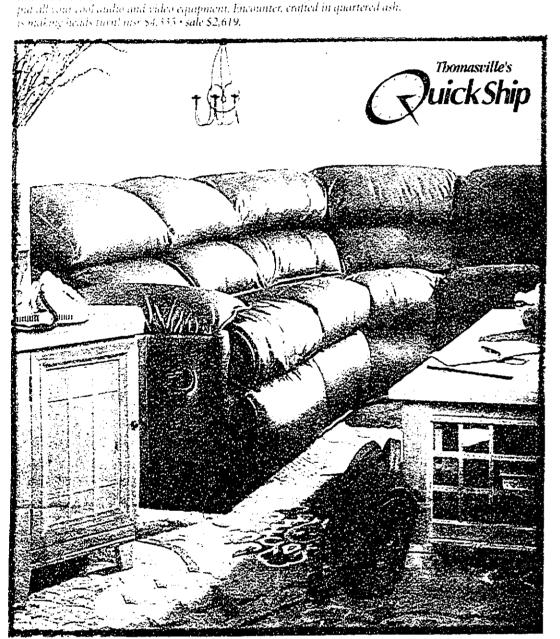




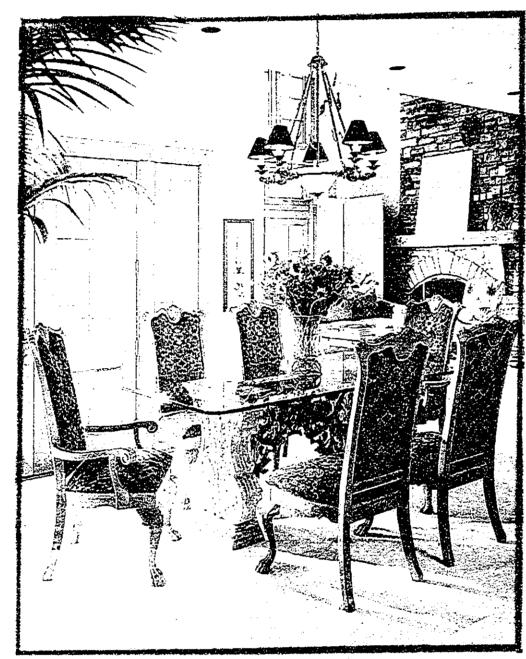
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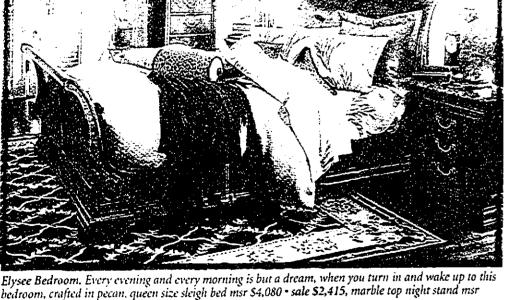


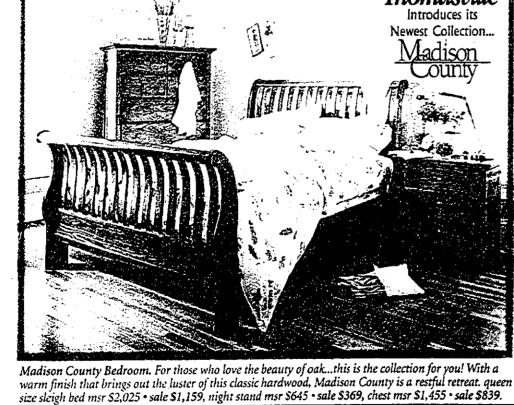
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Two reports analyze progress in 'charter' schools

By TIM RICHARD statt Writer

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Public Sector Consultants Inc. bonds, closing the gap with tradi- ai and private help. tional schools on MEAP tests, and "having considerable trouble" with ments of philosophy were used as federal-state special education marketing tools," added memberrules

part by Nick Khouri, a former lack of educational innovation. Engler administration Treasury official who called his picture of the Legislature in its 1996 school and uniforms. But a lot of us would charter schools as "essentially pos-

tured outstate charter schools as rest of the state. "skamming" good students, giving parents little influence, attracting for profit companies that run-"cookie cutter" operations, failing to offer lunch and special education programs, and suffering "highrate of aurition among teachers, students and even principals." The WMU report was leaked Feb. 15 to wire services and widely reported. The PSC report wasn't unveiled until the Feb. 18 afternoon meeting of the State Board of Education with few reporters pre-

DISTURBED "Frankly, I am disturbed by the namagement company approach,"

Senate gets tough with Internet predators

By TIM RICHARD

Another "get tough" package of bills has been passed by the state Senate, this time covering sexual predators who use the Internet to farget children.

The votes were 33-0 and 34-0 during the Senate's half-hour session Feb. 17. The bills go to the House.

Senators didn't discuss the \$24,000 per immate cost of adding two years to a convict's sentence if he used Internet to solicit a minor-

"If you are a sexual predator ising the Internet, we are going to find you, we are going to get you, and we are going to put you in jail." said Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, sponsor of SE7 defining the crime "More than 16 million children

use the Internet every day, and this technology gives pedophiles and other predators unlettered access to minors," said Rogers, who sponsored the bill after two Windsor men allegedly used Internet to lure a Howell teenager to a motel for a sexual assault.

"These bills say that we are not going to let these reprehensible people turn the Internet into a weapon to use against innocent children," said Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, sponsor of SB 217 setting a two-year prison sentence for use of the Internet. The penalty would be on top of any sentence imposed for the sexual assault.

Repeat offenders would serve an additional five years. A third bill, SB 117, is aimed at curbing pornography on the Inter-

All area senators voted yes except the absent John Cherry, D-Clio, and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. Bill Bullard, R-Milford, missed one vote.

A week earlier, lawmakers decried Gov. John Engler's proposed 8.6 percent increase in the Department of Corrections prison budget while schools were getting half that increase or less. But Mary Lannove, Engler's bud-

get chief, pointed out that the Legislature itself is defining more crimes and mandating longer sentences. The Senate Fiscal Agency said

the package would have an "indeterminate" cost. About 2,400 cases a year involve child abusive commercial activity, kidnapping, stalking or criminal sexual conduct. About half the offenders get prison sentences or fail time. The number of convicts who

used Internet is unknown. It costs the state an average of \$18,000 a year to house an inmate. SFA said that, assuming a prisoner with a two-year sentence actually serves about 16 months, the cost

per person is about \$24,000. Assuming 5 percent of the cases involved Internet and minors. prison costs could increase by \$2.3 million Under Hart's bill, convicts also

could be fined up to \$2,000 for a first offense and \$5,000 for a subsequent offense.



Rochester, present of the eight- operating limits of the state's 560 e.g., practices found in at least one lic schools ("a handful"). "Mom & itself isn't illegal, The public got two different member State Board. "it circum- public school districts with char- traditional public school in Michi- Pop" operations (short-lived) and Board member Kathleen Straus. reports on the troubles of Michi- vents the intent of the Legislature - ters from universities (109), com- gan - in the study-area charter franchise or "cookie-cutter" D-Detroit, was concerned about gan's 153 public school academies, power to principals, power to munity colleges (one), intermediate schools," teachers, power to parents." Beardmore also was ununpictured metro area schools as pressed by charter school com- charter schools are seen as alter- below traditional public school stu- er salaries as low as one-third of struggling with startup costs, dis- plaints about startup costs native methods of schooling provid- dents on standard MEAP tests in those in traditional public schools, port for those who argue that the advantaged by mability to self because they had had state, feder- ing educational innovations,

"Their (charter schools) state-

aid act. PSC's covered nine coun- say, Tve seen this before." tics, including Wayne, Oakland

school districts (15) and local The two studies agreed charter WMU found "extensive nepotism charter schools, but the studies school districts (12). Nationally, school students are performing in employment of relatives," teach- didn't help her much.

LITTLE INNOVATION But not in Michigan.

The two studies were ordered by come up with cooperative learning among charter school students ..."

math, science, reading and writing. and "poorly prepared" leaders dis-PSC admitted: "The percentage of students scoring satisfactory at charter schools is lower than at a "We've been disappointed when majority of local traditional public Herb Mover, D-Temperance, indi- we look at the dictionary definition schools." But it softened the blow superintendent, raised the ques-PSC's study was authored in cating he was unhappy with their of innovation," said Jerry Horn, co- by saying, "The rate of improve- tion of church influence in some author of the WMU study. "They've ment in MEAP scores is greater charter schools. The studies agreed charter WMU, "Many students said it was a schools had many management Christian school. The leaders did-WMU's study added, "Many and startup problems, WMU's n't," Later he said, "There was no

said Dorothy Beardmore, R- PSAs are organized outside the been few pedagogical inventions - vate schools (most), converted pub- pastor was an organizer. That in schools.

satisfied with their lot.

CHURCH INFLUENCE? Mover, a former public school

Western Michigan University pics and Livingston, WMU's covered the revert to 'canned curriculums," found four kinds of groups form-evidence of it in the curriculum,"

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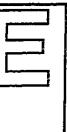
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racial diversity within individual WMU's study said. "There is supcharter schools are skimming and increasing segregation ... (T)here is a clear trend toward fewer and fewer minorities in the PSAs." President Beardmore was concerned that many companies view charter schools as chances to make money. WMU's study said some viewed the \$5,600 per pupil in state aid as a chance to clear a profit of \$1,000 per child, particu-

larly since charter schools are





Novi Police Detective John April got a department send off last Thursday as officers gathered for his retirement party. Above, dispatcher Christine Regentik congratulates him.

Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Library Briefs

LIBRARY HOURS

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

JUST FOR TODDLERS

Children aged 18-24 months are invited to join us for stories, songs, and games on Friday, February 26, at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary for the half hour program. Space is limited, however, so toddlers and caregivers only, please.

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Our March selection is "The Crystal Cave" by Mary Stewart. The group will meet Monday. March 1, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. All are

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

welcome.

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Tuesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

AARP TAX WORKSHOP An AARP Tax Workshop will be held at the library on Thursday, March

4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please register in advance at the library's Recei tion Desk, or call the library at 349-0720. (Note: You cannot prepare small business or rental property taxes at this workshop.)

STORY TIME NOTES Spring Story Times begin March 8. Please call the library after March 1

for information on the day and time of your child's session.

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP Senior booklovers are reading various non-flction works about South

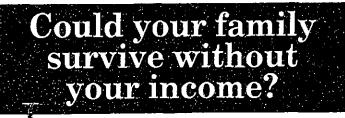
Africa this month. The senior group will meet Thursday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Activity Room at the Novi Civic Center.

KIDS ONLINE: SEARCHING, SAFETY & SITES

This child-oriented introduction to the Internet focuses on kids' search engines, the importance of online safety, and sites that kids love. The class meets Wednesday, March 10, at 4 p.m. For children aged 8-12; parents are welcome. Please register in advance for all Internet classes by phone or in person.

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Our basic introduction to the Internet contains a brief history, terminology, and searching techniques. All ages are welcome at the class, which will be offered on Thursday. March 11, at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 13, at 10:30 a.m.



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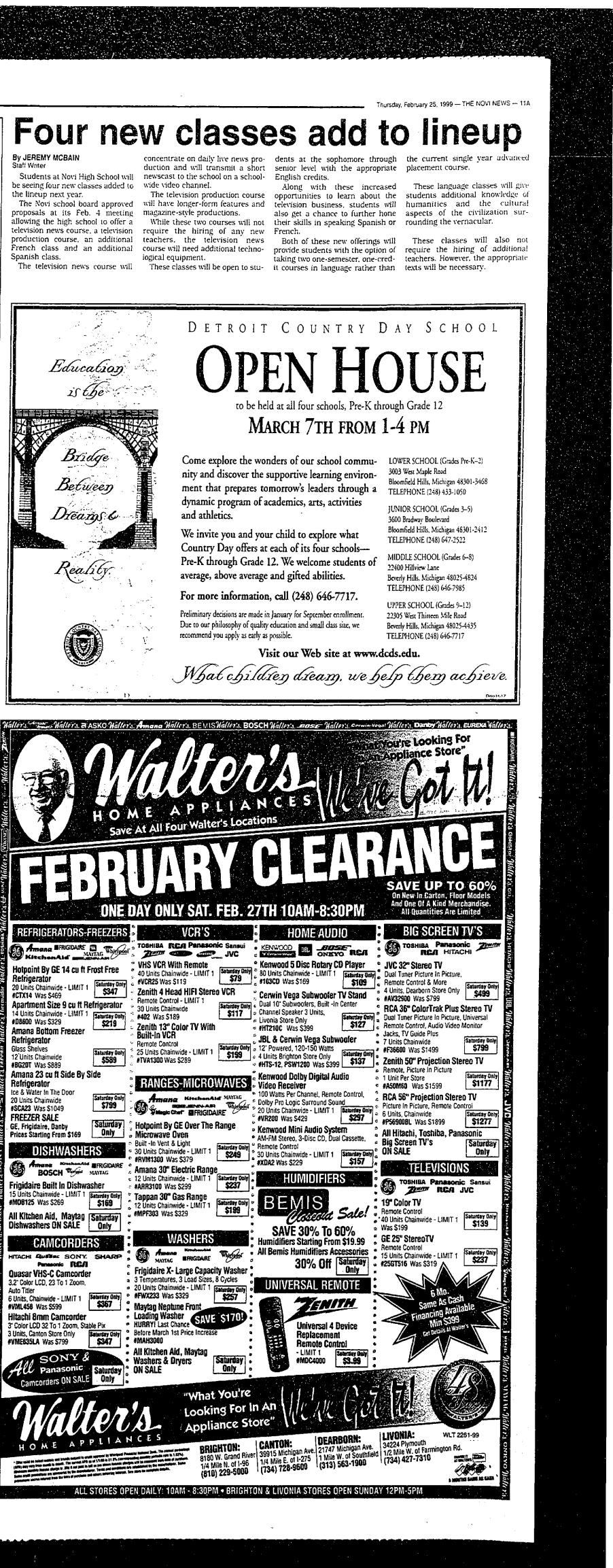
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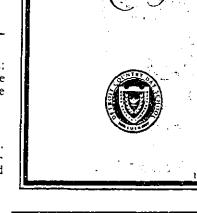


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also agreed that more flexibility determine what the purpose of the what we can do." should be given to other developberms would be and let the designment design ordinances as well, ers of the landscapers create a assistant and city official responsisuch as landscape requirements and subdivision berms. Jim Allen, a landscape designer in Novi, said the firmness of these ordinances hampers designers'

plan phase be used to shield a residential area developers. from noise and lights from a com-Under the current requirements,

sions in Novi look alike, with the find a solution that is both pleasing to the public and public input is same landscaping and types of to the eye and meets its purpose, he said. "I think that some of the ideas nances, there will be a public hearopment's entry, we want it to create listed here have a good chance of ing," she added. being implemented." Eda Wedding-

As far as the creation of berms to ton. Environmental Committee ers were invited was because the shield residential areas from com- member and Novi Planning Com- committee members wanted to mercial areas, landscape designer mission chair, said. We will take address technical problems with The developers and designers Randy Metz suggested the city this back to committee and see development and the ordinances.

> Kelly Schuler, a Novi planning berm to that defined purpose dur- ble for setting up the meeting ing the project's preliminary site- between the committee members and developers, said the session For example, if a berm is going to did not mean the city is catering to

While developers were specificalmercial area, the ordinance should ly invited to the meeting. Schuler Allen said, many of the subdivi- let the designer use his creativity to said the meetings are always open cials, the committee and developalways welcome. "If there are any changes to ordi-

Schuler said the reason develop-

The meeting was also part of the planning department's actions to make itself more "customer friendly" to developers and the general public, and to bring better development to Novi, Schuler said.

"We just want (a developer's) prolect to be the best for the community." she said. More meetings between city offi-

ers are being planned, Schuler Environmental committee mem-

bers present were Robert Churella Philip Koneda and Eda Wedding-

Mayor Kathy McLallen said the

Continued from 1 Kathleen McLallen said she was very disappointed. "This is a company that has been a part of the community for a long time and has presented this face of being a good corporate citisona." she said.

zen, but it has merely been masking its noncooperative business per-Using this formal request, SWOCC is asking Time Warner to: provide Internet service in the area, offer parental control devices, make the system universally available to all residents, enable the system to provide video and audio overrides for an emergency alert system, improve the current system to permit interactive cable, install statusmonitoring equipment to enhance the system's reliability and signal

quality, keep all existing public access channels, add one more channel for schools and provide one free cable drop outlet and modem cable to government and school buildings. Tom Bjorklund, vice president and regional manager for Time Warner, said the company will certainly respond to SWOCC's request. "It's unfortunate the process is going in this direction. We have always been willing to sit down with SWOCC," Bjorklund said. He denied SWOCC and the Novi City Council's claims that Time Warner was being uncooperative and added the company has offered

to meet with SWOCC several times, but its phone calls were not returned. "SWOCC apparently felt it was necessary to paint a negative picture of us," Bjorklund said.

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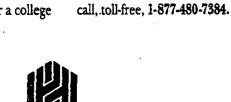
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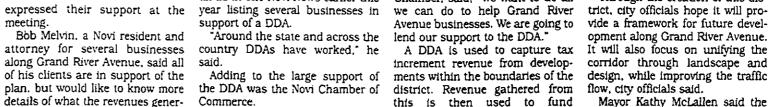
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Commerce. Jonathan Brateman, legislative streetscape and esthetic upgrades council will continue to study the activities committee chair for the to areas within the DDA's district. DDA issue. Support for the DDA was also echoed by James Chen, developer of Novi's planned Main Street "We've always planned ahead and made our own choices

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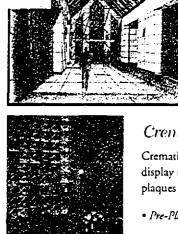
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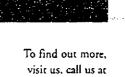
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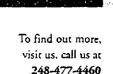
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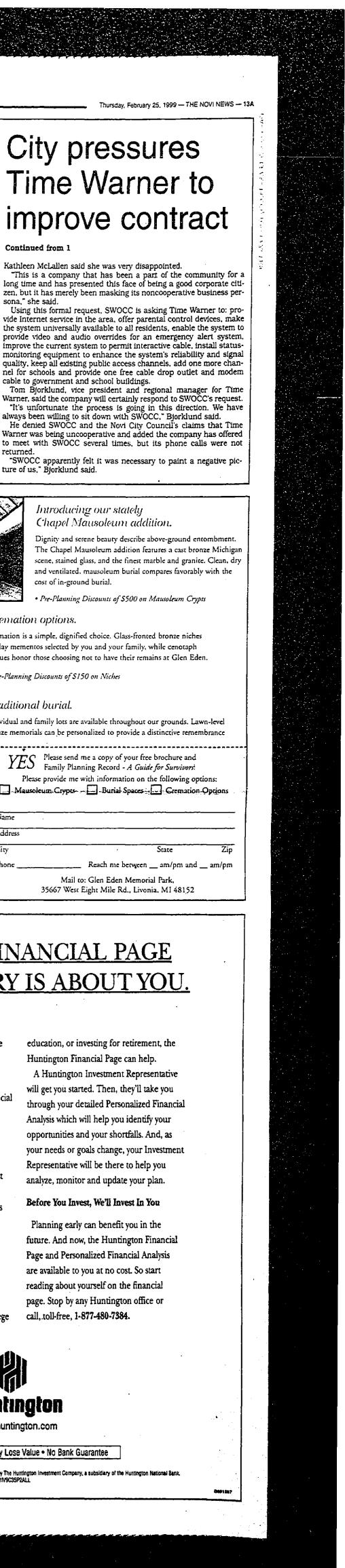








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Time to go to the table on local cable contract

Time Warner is not giving the residents of Novi the service or respect they deserve.

This has been shown time and again, with every complaint to the company. about its ever increasing prices, low quality of service and noncooperative attitude towards renegotiating a cable

contract for the area. But according to Time Warner, it is not the source of the problem.

it says it has tried to sit down and renegotiate a contract with the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Commission, it does have good service, its prices are very reasonable and there is plenty of competition out there for peoble who don't like their cable service.

SWOCC, the Novi City Council and in comparison to others. many citizens argue otherwise.

According to SWOCC and the Novi jied, City Council, they have tried many times to renegotiate a contract with Time Warner since it ran out in 1997. But the cable company refuses to take SWOCC seriously. This, they say, would be in the form of satellite dish forced the commission to renegotiate companies through formal legalese means.

two government entities? A majority of thing being done? the Time Warner cable subscribers who But more importantly, why do comlive in Novi, that's who,

Time Warner's cable service early this population and local governments year and invited all of Time Warner's know otherwise? cable subscribers

unfair cable rates, poor channel selec- hope the company finally makes good.



unhappiness with Time Warner. Many of these people cried out for competition to come to the area and teach Time Warner a thing or two about good business

People even brought bills from other cable companies serving areas such as Northville and Canton. Using these While Time Warner may feel like it is bills they showed Time Warner's prices the victim, but the members of were not fair and its selection was poor Time Warner's reaction was very lim-

> All Tom Bjorklund, vice president and regional manager of Time Warner Cable, could say was that the cable company does have competition. This

Why isn't Time Warner listening to But, who can believe, not one, but the complaints? If it is, why isn't any-

pany officials continue to insist they SWOCC had an open forum about are the vicum, when a majority of the

Time and again, residents spoke of to bring Time Warner to the table and

World intruded on me in '69

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Where were you in 1969?

vet, but I certainly got around. My friends and I degree still don't, why people who otherwise get along explored as much of the city as we could by bike. No so well can quickly choose up sides in a disagreevacant field, forest or swamp escaped our attention. ment based solely on skin color. Regardless, people My dog was my constant companion on all but my seem to learn how to do it early in life, like in junior

longest journeys from home. I was actually an athlete back then. Yes, this body The world's intrusions weren't all bad. I clearly has long since gone to waste sitting behind a desk. remember watching Neil Armstrong take the first but in '69 I played baseball all summer long, ran steps on the moon, although the picture was so fuzzy track, even tried pole vault though not successfully. I could barely make out what was going on at the and was a linebacker and offensive guard on the time. school football team. Remember, that was junior I guess it must have been sometime in 1969 that I high. I was big enough back then. In the winter, skat- realized the world just wasn't going to leave me alone,

I chummed around with a collection of neighborhood buddies. Mostly we were just interested in girls was my only transportation and my world consisted and popular music, although I have admit we were mainly of my neighborhood pals. I'd do it in a heartmuch more successful at buying records - Jimi Hen- beat.

Some of my pals and I thought we were tough guys,

reporter Jan Jeffres to a vari- were doing, and this motley collection of guys clearly ety of local people for Novi's pale compared to today's gangs. No turf to protect, no A section of today's edition. put me in a nostalgic mood.

endless adolescence.

ng and hockey were favorite activities.

drix was big with our group - than getting dates.

for some odd reason I can't recall, because we cer- News and The Northville Record.

30th Anniversary special sup- colors ... but we had membership cards. We weren't plement, appearing inside the exactly a threat to the safety of the town. I was 14 years old, living in began its habit of intruding on my life that year. northwest Flint, attending Racial tensions were on the rise and the summerschool at Oliver Wendell time riots in nearby Detroit clearly had everyone in Holmes Junior High. It was our subdivision concerned, although there was never the peak time of a wonderful, a problem in our area.

I didn't have a driver's license tions came. I didn't understand it then, and to some

high.

so I better start paving attention.

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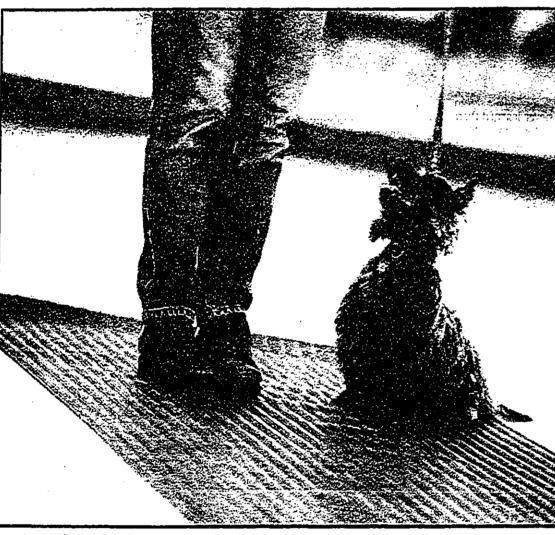
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But if I could go back, to that time when my bike

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

In Focus By John Heider



Attentive pupil

Adventures of annual poll



News 1999 Restaurant Poll is ing you your meal. today's newspaper on B1 thank goodness.

ing/Our Town sections four think I wouldn't notice?

times since 1990.

So I got on one computer or another, when they because he worked at the restaurant. were free, trying to tabulate the ballots electronically. I finally gave up and counted them by hand. Can you about where your neighbors and friends like to eat. imagine, about 200 ballots, with 17 categories for and hang out. some 125 restaurants.

If I had a statistician's brain. I thought it might be more interesting to figure out if those that chose a would stoop to questionable tactics, then I say no specific breakfast restaurant also seemed to prefer more restaurant poll. the same lunch establishment.

When the categories for best chef and wait person were added a few years ago, only a few of you knew This is the last year in this century, so let's make it those individuals by name. This year, those of you the last restaurant poll too. who voted in that category selected about 30 chefs. I'd like to hear from you. Got any suggestions for a and about 60 wait persons mostly by name but poll? sometimes just by the restaurants where they are employed. By putting a name to a face, maybe the and The Northwille Record.

The Northville Record/Novi poll made you more aware of the person who is servcomplete and appears in This is the fifth year that I have added up the votes. What is disturbing is the number of ballots I elimi-

nated because they were so evidently written by the When I took over the Liv- same person(s). You know who you are. Did you and a half years ago. I inherit- A couple of calls to ballot submitters proved inter-

ed the restaurant poil which esting also. One individual did not fill out the ballot, had already appeared four did not even have any knowledge of anyone who might have filled it out for her. She asked me to read First my computer decided it her the list and said she approved of the individual's did not have enough memory taste in restaurants, but said that although she had to run the software I use to thought about filling it out, hadn't gotten around to it. Another caller said her son probably filled it out It's just supposed to be a fun. light-hearted poll

> I say, do away with the restaurant poll. If it means so much to some restaurants that they

Maybe my computer was trying to tell me some-

To get a handle on this welfare drug ling his second request for the welfare money into other programs. He used it That's the constitutional heart of the to match welfare federal grants and

But back to our original question: "The person, houses, papers and pos- What percentage would have to test sessions of every person shall be secure positive for drugs to justify testing from unreasonable searches and everyone? FIA estimates 15 percent will seizures. No warrant to search any test positive. Elsewhere, we read of 20

Michigan has run into this kind of nor without probable cause supported constitutional problem before. In the mid-1980s, then-Gov. James Blan-That's a high, tough standard. Law chard advocated vehicle check lanes to enforcement people must swear they catch drunk drivers. Cops would figure have probable cause to believe some- out which bars would generate lots of one has drugs before obtaining a war- drunk drivers on which roads and stop every one.

of that standard. House Bills 4090 and there was insufficient "probable cause"

pilot sites to test welfare recipients for HB 4090-4091 rejected an amendment drug use. One test area would be requiring all state officials, including urban, another rural, the third in the governor and 148 legislators, to submit to drug tests. What's sauce for If a welfare client refuses to take the the welfare goose could well have been test, he's punished by loss of benefits - sauce for the legislative gander, particularly since lawmakers from both par-The sponsor, Rep. Lauren Hager, R- ties have been nailed for drug usage

But we still bump into Sec. 11 in the The program wouldn't be cheap. The state constitution's Declaration of

tional. The unsavory mess could be Despite his reputed fiscal conser- avoided if we would all read the consti-

We support SWOCC's recent attempt

Wrong way to control drug problem in welfare

test question, ask yourself: What per- drug tests, isn't afraid to spend money. centage of drug users would you have Remember when he ended "general to find to justify invading everyone's assistance"? He didn't just put the blood stream or urine sample?

debate over requiring all welfare recipi- signed the biggest welfare bill in Michients to be tested. Here's what the gan's history. Michigan Constitution says:

place or to seize any person or things percent testing positive. shall issue without describing them, by oath or affirmation."

rant

But the bills passed by the state The courts shot it down for precisely House of Representatives fall far short the constitutional reason we cited 4091 give the state Family Indepen- to justify stopping every driver. dence Agency authority to run three Moreover, we note that supporters of Wavne County.

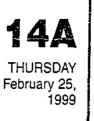
no trial.

Port Huron, calls it "tough love and over the years. compassion in its purest form." A wel- One could argue that job applicants fare client who is shown to be addicted at private firms often are required to is offered state-paid treatment." That's pass a drug test. It seems the constituwise. Welfare should do more than sub- tion doesn't apply in business. So be it. sidize people. The new welfare system Requiring a welfare recipient to pass a is designed to get people on their feet. drug test can be viewed as practice in not, in the words of the bills' sponsors, getting a job in the corporate world. to pay for their addiction.

House Fiscal Agency said 175.000 tests Rights: "The person ... unreasonable a year would be given. At an average searches and seizures ... probable cost of \$3,000, treatment would total cause supported by oath or affirma-\$78.7 million. The Family Indepen- tion." dence Agency (FIA) said it's unclear The bills probably will be passed. The whether Medicaid would reimburse the courts may well call them unconstitustate.

vatism, Gov. John Engler, who is mak- tution and take it more seriously.

Dipple tabulate the ballots anymore.

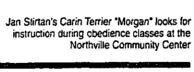


tainly weren't good fighters. Eventually we tried to That question, posed by start a youth gang. We clearly had no idea what we

As much lun as being a youngster growing up in my neighborhood in the late 60s was, the world

It was in school where the real racial confronta-





Keep promise; close bad schools about

Tim

Richard

promises broken." ter schools, as developed by the Regional

There would be innovations in curriculum, of the public schools' academic barrel. more parental choice, improved learning for motivated students. Rah. rah. rah.

Two scholarly reports on Public School Academies, commissioned by the Legislature, tell us that PSAs, or "charter schools," have fallen short, for the most part. Again, I remind you that not all charter schools Clinton that "all states and school districts riculums.

tive. low-performing, low-paying charter lic schools.

promises Mackinac reported back Feb. 18 on the first four teachers, students and even principals. Center and Gov. years of the charter experiment. PSC's said WMU John Engler made report made a lot of excuses for the poor charter performance - they had to struggle to sur- teachers and concerned parents starting schools, the bene- vive - but the patterns showed through in charter schools, the biggest group of applihaven't both reports:

appeared. To cor- • Test scores - "The percentage of stu- schools, with only a "handful" from public rect the governor's dents scoring 'satisfactory' at charter schools. campaign slogan: schools is lower than at a majority of local "Promises made, traditional public schools," said PSC. It could have bought this newspaper and The notion of char-saved the state \$149,999.50.

teachers and free them from the rigid group) flop, their alibi is that they are just dogma of school boards and educationists. too new and somehow attracted the bottom

> Parental involvement – "Parents had – or exercised - less influence over (charter) are skimming and increasing segregation schools in the upper grades, and communication with the home was perceived to decline in the upper grades," said WMU. So much for the big fib of "parental choice."

 Curriculum – Michigan got cheated. are bad; about one-fourth have better Instead of getting charter schools that spe-MEAP test scores than the traditional pub- cialize in science or the performing arts, lic schools in the surrounding community. "there are limited innovations being devel-But failures exceed successes. Engler oped and applied in the PSAs," said WMU. enabling them to turn a \$1,000-per-pupil was cheered twice in his State of the State Many charter schools hire business man- profit. address when he agreed with President agement firms and revert to "canned cur-

schools - or shut them down." An honest had higher dropout rates than did their governor would start shutting down many host communities." In short, PSAs dumped tions of state and regional events. His voice

 Personnel management – WMU found Public Sector Consultants Inc. (PSC) of "extensive nepotism in employment of rela-Despite the glossy Lansing and Western Michigan University tives" and "high rates of attrition among

> Organization – Instead of motivated cants came from the ranks of private

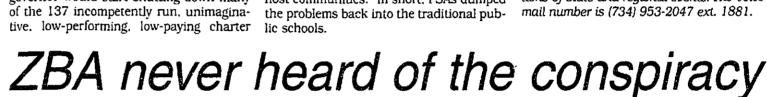
 Church and state – Charter schools are supposed to be like public schools, with no "established" religion. Yet PSC noted that ministers often were among organizers. When public schools had declining test and WMU quoted students as saying "this Laboratory for Educational Improvement of scores, their enemies shouted this over the is a Christian school," though leaders the Northeast in 1988, was to liberate good airwaves. But when charter schools (as a denied any proselytizing. Many of us still suspect charter schools are a subterfuge for fundamentalist parochiaid.

 Minorities – "Thus there is support for those who argue that the charter schools there is a clear trend toward fewer and fewer minorities in the PSAs," WMU said. Finances – Charter schools moan than

they don't have capital and startup costs. Yet they get the same \$5,600 per pupil as do public schools, but they often don't offer expensive high school courses, school lunches, transportation, special education.

Engler should keep his promise and shut down the bad ones.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-



To the Editor While a large number of ques-

tions arise out of Judge Howard's \$40 million slam dunk against the city of Novi taxpayers, first and foremost is: What if there were a government conspiracy, so ultrasecret, so covert, and so sophisticated that even the alleged government conspirators didn't know about it? The collateral question is: what a silly, bumbling conspiracy if key government agencies didn't even know about the plot.

If there was a "Conspiracy" against Sandstone, one would have Sandstone

the board, and (surprise) 25 were geous votes of the board.

hard for their hometown over the

deadline

past year.

time Jaycees member.

the life of the winners?

Jaycees seek

DSA nominations

The award throws into the lime- al who has served Novi over an

"You're looking at something Public Library and at the Novi

which in 1998 made a difference in Parks and Recreation Department

the life of the community," said last in the Novi Civic Center. Or. call the

Staab was chosen for her resent a "Who's Who" in the histo-

involvement with the Tim Pope ry of Novi. J. Fred Buck was the

Memorial Playstructure. What the recipient of the very first DSA

whose dedication leaves a lasting Winners over the past decade

reminder in the city, she explained. are: Tom Marcus, 1996; Pam

Winners of the DSA award make Superfisky. 1995; Gerry Stipp.

a difference in Novi, but does the 1994. Rob Mitzel, 1993; Robert J.

DSA award make a difference in Pheiffer, 1992; Kathy Mutch, 1991

For Staab, not much has Other winners are: Victor Cas-

changed. She said she's talked the sis, 1989; Charles Kureth, 1988;

matter over with her predecessors Patricia Gilberg, 1987; Rev. Leslie

who have taken home the DSA Harding, 1986; Ernest Aruffo.

"People say. now you've won. Joseph Toth. 1983; Joseph Brett.

you should stop.' All the people 1982: Diana Canup, 1981; and

years, nobody ever stops. They're The 1970s saw these winners: still right there in the middle of the Jeanne Clarke, 1979; Rev. Karl

community doing everything," she Ziegler, 1978; Gilbert Henderson,

This year's award will be given on March 13 at Novi's Annual Com-Faulkner, 1974; and Don and Lau-

who have won the award over the Carol Anne Donnelly, 1980.

munity Recognition Breakfast at reen Burch, 1973.

year's winner Becky Staab, a long- Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI (6684).

light someone who has worked extended time period.

Jaycees are seeking is someone award in 1972.

However, another question asso- on the wall? thought is, of course, "Where were or its "little guns." the big guns \$40 million age?" Didn't the city of Novi deserve the "big

guns" at the beginning? As both a business and residentruly expected the Zoning Board of tial taxpayer in the city of Novi, I Appeals to be head and shoulders bitterly resent having my taxes deep in the conspiracy. Sur- explode because "little guns" lost prise ... surprise ... for over four the Big Case. There should be the

Letters

approved. Of the 25 approvals, 24 The final question for the under- over and over in my mind, 1 have If it is bad, 1 have learned to say no. were the subject of unanimous signed is, of course, what efforts put my finger on the key contribut-A key component in the favorable to settle the litigation? Could the cence. ZBA response was the technical city of Novi have settled this litiga- There was a new younger DJ like a broken record. Other ways of input, and at times near heroic tion within the insurance policy spinning provocative songs with saying no is changing the subject. effort, from the very Novi Building limits of \$10 or \$20 million? Is the beats better suited for a high avoiding the situation, and giving a Department that was a target of city now functionally insolvent school dance or night club. In addi- cold shoulder. The eighth way of Judge Howard. The undersigned because the insurance company tion, the absence of the song saying no is strength in number. will take this opportunity to com- refused to permit adequate settle- sheets to sing to daughter "Daddy's We all learned to stay together and mend and endorse the building ment authority? Is the city going to Little Girl and having daughter not use drugs. department staff for their profes- sue its insurance company if it sing to daddy was missed. sionalism and competence over refused to either hire "big guns" in The planning, execution, set up,

Nominating forms for the DSA

award are available at the Novi

Previous winners of the DSA rep-

and Margaret Schmidt, 1990.

1985: Dr. Terry Nellson. 1984:

1977; Kathy Crawford, 1976; Don

ciated with the Sandstone Mas- There are serious issues arising sacre arises out of recent press out of the Sandstone verdict, and releases trumpeting the hiring of our Novi taxpayers are entitled to a so-called "legal big guns" now that great deal more information than the case is on appeal. An idle has thus far issued from city hall James J. Harrington III

Disappointed with dance

To the Editor: years, the ZBA never learned there strictest accountability for the I am writing to convey my heart- about Drug Abuse Resistance Eduwas a secret conspiracy against Sandstone catastrophe - at all lev- felt disappointment with the recent cation from Detective Lindberg, I els. Clearly, the city council was Daddy/Daughter Dance at the Novi am glad our In fact, the minutes of ZBA meet- sold a bill of goods regarding the Civic Center on Feb. 12. This year class. ings from October 1994. November exposure it faced in the trail court, was the fifth time I attended with I learned that I have a choice to ances requests were submitted to sold \$40 million in bonds. Outra- ness of the occasion was absent. influence on me from people my After running through the night own age that may be good or bad. were made prior to trail or verdict ing factor for the end of the inno-

nearly a decade, including but not the first place, or reasonably settle decorations. Polaroid picture help. Not Cool! limited to the Sandstone project. the case when the handwriting was and refreshments were great. The

Name of nominee

DJ sadly disappointed most of the repeat/alumni dads 1 spoke with and first time guests that I had invited. Please save the impact of this event on both the dads and daughters in future years by hiring a DJ that is in fact, a sentimental daddy of a beloved and cherished daughter. Bob Borai

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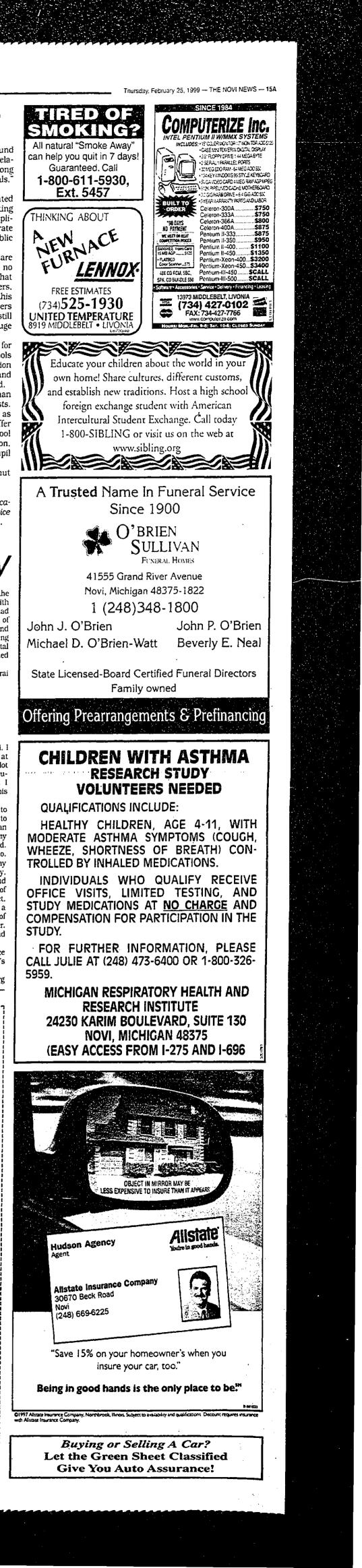
To the Editor: I am very lucky to live in Novi. I was able to go to D.A.R.E. at Thornton Creek. I learned a lot

1995, January 1997, and March and some \$400,000 in attorney my now 6 1/2-year-old. This year do or not to do what others try to 1998 confirm that 25 critical vari- fees later, the taxpayers have to be was the first year that the sweet- get me to do. Peer pressure is an I can say no eight ways. I can say "no thanks," I can just walk away. I can give a reason, or I can sound

to go and learn a lot. No Drugs! It's

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Envelope, please. And the winner is It's up to you to fill in the blank. The Novi Jaycees are now seek- ing nominations for the 27th Annu- al Distinguished Service Award.	In addition to the DSA recipient, the Jaycees will present the Out- standing Youth, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Outstanding, City Employee and Outstanding	Home phone Employer Is the nominee aware of to Name of nominator Address	Work phone Occupation this nomination? Yes!
widely viewed as Novi's most pres- tigious honor. Suggest your favorite	Firefighter awards at the breakfast. For the third year. The Novi News will present its annual Lifetime	City	Zip Work phone
local volunteer by the Feb. 26 deadline.	Achievement Award to an individu-	Nominator's signature	Date

Nominator's signature The breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honorees will be held on Saturday, March 13, in the Alcove at Vic's World Class Market on Grand River Avenue beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse/guest will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$15 each. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast?

Yes _____ Number of reservations _____ No _____ Completed forms must be returned by Feb. 26 to: DSA Committee, Novi Jaycees, P.O. Box 249, Novi, MI 48376 Please direct any questions to the Novi Jaycees at (248) 348-NOVI (6684). Note: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate your

This award is presented to an individual who has volunteered their time within the community of Novi during 1998. Please list any organizations or activities that the nominee is a member of, has held office in or has actively participated in during 1998. Please list in order of participation level in descending order.

Why do you, the nominator, feel that the nominee is deserving of the 1998 Distinguished Service Award?

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I like D.A.R.E. It is a great place Gayle Hjelmberg Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award 1999 Nomination Form

Lions face off with cops for charity

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treasurer of the association, said proceeds from ticket sales for the basket ball game will Le used to fund a number of local charities. Finels are used to buy bullet-proof vests for new Novi police officers, sponsor the Parks and Recreation Halloween Party and other

"We put the money back into the communito When a worthy local charity asks for a Conduction, we turn around and do it," she said. The event raised about \$12,000 for the

Six members of the Detroit Lions attended the basketball game. They were Rice, Luther Elliss, Richard Jordan, Travis Kirschke, Scott

Making up the police officers association team were Tom Lindberg, Kevin Hebert, Larry Leanerand, Kevin Heaney, Scott Tewes, Randy Mince, Steve Balog, Mark Boody, Eric Tapia, Make Prough, Jason Meier and Eric Lindblade Other Kevin Rhea coached the team.

and very entertaining for the officers and spectators.

points for every basket made by the police officers and pulled children from the audience to make tree throws for them.

the spirit of things by joining his fellow officers on the court and making a basket himself. At halftime, spectators got a chance to meet the Lions, take pictures and get an autograph. Linky attendees even won raffle prizes

area restaurants were rafiled off and the crand prize was a football signed by all of the Detroit Lions present at the game. MacGregor said the audience turnout for

people in the stands. We will probably do this every year," she





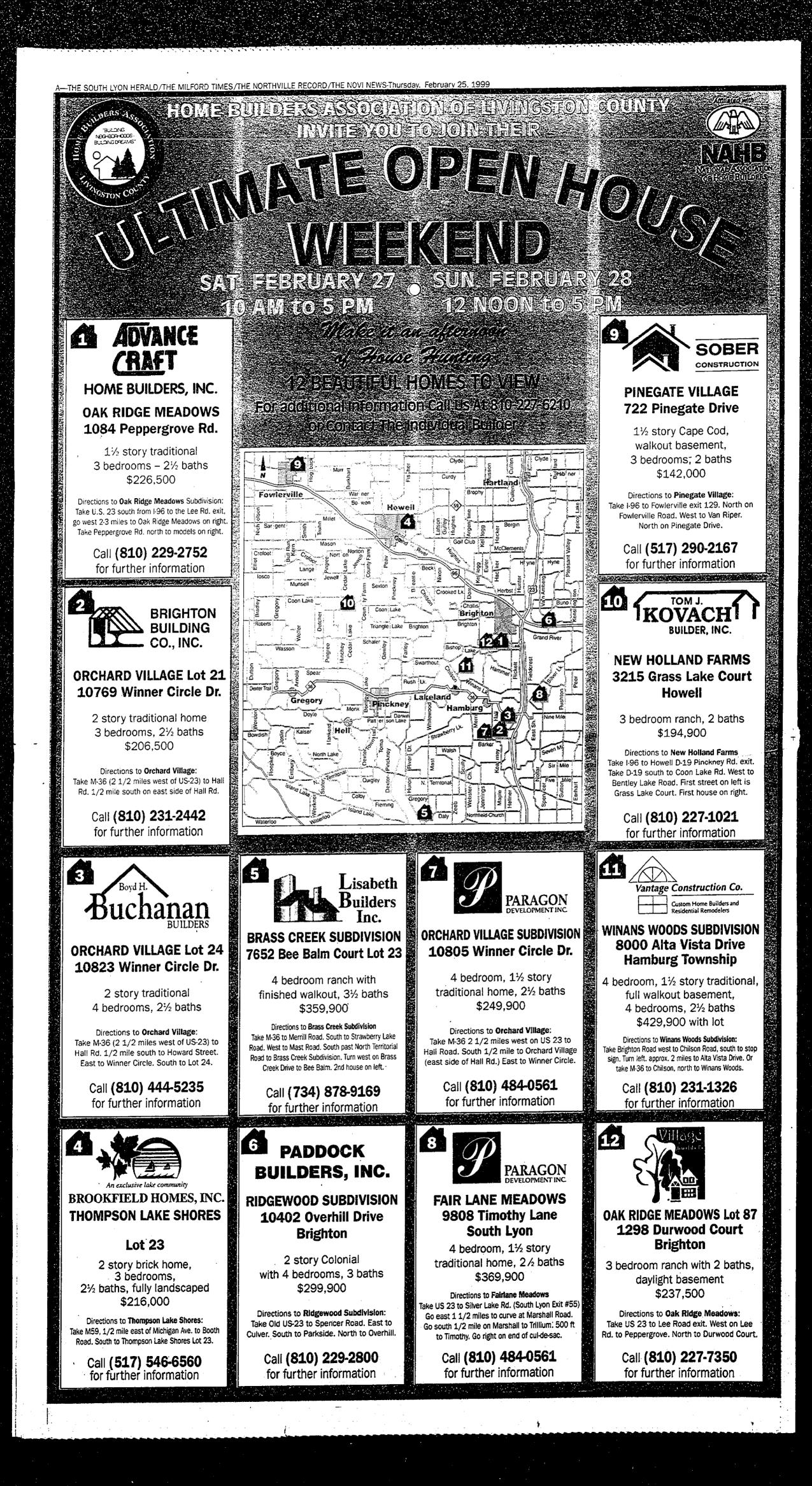


at Walled Lake Western High School on Feb. 6.

Lake staff lost by only one point.

performed during the game.









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Voted Best Overall Restauin The Northville rant Record/Novi News 1999 Restaurant Poll, Border Cantina moved up from the second place it held in 1996 and 1998.

Rocky's

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"We have a lot of experience behind us," she said. "We've opened eight different businesses

Both sons. Bob and Dan. help run the family-owned restaurant and are night man-

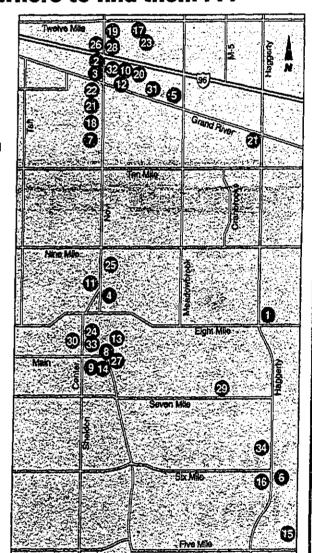
"It is definitely hands on." she said. "Our heart and soul

3. Bob Evans Restaurant, 26425 Novi Road, Novi 4. Border Cantina, 21420 Novi Road, Novi 5. Burger King, 39601 Grand River Avenue, Novi

6. Charley's Deli Grill, 16873 - Haggerty Road,



3. TIE - Big Boy Restaurant



is IT!

Hard work pays off at last as family-owned eatery grabs eagerly anticipated top spot

> Story by Carol Dipple Photo by John Heider

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and and Melissa Jancevski, Bor-	restau	rant.
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making it possible. The Jancevski's ha	ave been in	touch decor
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later. They have also been part

owners of the southwestern-

themed Coyote Grill in West

Bloomfield since 1990.

goes into running that restaurant. finitely Seating capacity at the Tex-Mex restaurant is 125 but an eart and addition planned to begin this oes into spring with completion schedg that uled for the fall. will increase its size to accommorant." date up to 180 customers. sa Iancevski "It has been a Border Cantina long time coming." she said. "We were told from the beginning we were too small." Along with the bigger waiting and seating area, there will be

a new and improved menu and some changes to the decor, according to Melissa. "Before we put the finishing touches on our plans for the decor and our menus, we are planning to go back to Texas where we originally got the inspiration for the restaurant and to refresh our outlook on

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18, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi 19. Orphan Annie's, 24291 Novi Road, Novi

20. Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, 43300 Crescent Boulevard, Novi

21. No VI Chop House, 27790 Novi Road, Novi 22. Panera Bread, 25875 Novi Road in Novi 23. Panera Bread, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi 24. Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center, Northville 25. Pizza Hut, 22128 Novi Road, Novi 26. Pizza Hut, 43455 West Oaks, Novi 27. Poole's Tavern, 157 W. Main Street, Northville

28. Red Lobster Restaurant, 27760 Novi Road, Novi

- 29. Rocky's of Northville, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville Twp.
- 30. Starting Gate Saloon, 135 N. Center, Northville
- 31. Steve & Rocky's, 43150 Grand River, Novi 32. TGI Friday's, 43200 Crescent Boulevard, Novi
- 33. Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center, Northville 34. Wendy's, Haggerty, Northville Twp.

Family Health Day is part of Project Health-O-Rama

the business," she said.

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is participating with the yearly Project Health-O-Rama by offering a Family Health Day on Saturday. March 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day's events will have information on health and safety tips for children as well as tests and services for adults and is being coordinated by Kathy Greenleaf, who is a member of the church.

This is the first time the church has participated in the yearly project.

"It is basically a community project for the community, we are basically helping each other." she said.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

"It is basically a community project for the community, we are basically helping each other."

Northville police and firefight-

ers, along with health profession-

als will be at the Children's

Health Fair to educate children

and adults about health and safe-

about DARE, bike safety, finger-

printing, and child identification.

a fire truck in the parking lot of

the church, located at 777 West

Eight Mile Road in Northville, and

will answer questions on fire safe-

If it is information on immu-

Northville firefighters will have

-Kathy Greenleaf

or sun safety and nutrition, health professionals will also be available to answer questions. There will be a free drawing for a bike helmet and other items.

The Northville police will talk FAMILY HEALTH FAIR

For the adults, free and lowcost health screening tests will be available for anyone at least 18 years of age. Free tests include height and weight, vision screening, blood pressure, and glauco-

The following six tests will be nization programs you're seeking available a nominal laboratory

processing fee:

•Blood Panel Profile of 23 tests (\$24) which requires a four-hour fast

•Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) •Blood Test for Men (\$25) •CA-125 Cancer Antigen Blood

Test for Women (\$25) Colorectal Cancer Screening Kits (\$8)

•H. Pylori Blood Test - gastritis/other stomach ailments (\$15) •Bone Density Screening (\$25) Results will be mailed home. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Family Health Day is part of the Project Health-O-Rama which is held in 97 locations in the tri-county area and is sponsored by WXYZ-TV. United Health Organization, and the United Way. The project begins March 1

and concludes April 1. They do everything, all we have

to do is get the volunteers," said Greenleaf who is also a registered nurse. "We will have a 100 percent volunteer staff, not a single person is paid to work this." Volunteers include members of

church and students from Madonna University. Nurses have volunteered to draw blood for the tests.

Lunch will be provided for all volunteers. Greenleaf is still looking for volunteers to help process registration forms. A medical background is not necessary to process registration forms.

To volunteer call Greenleaf at (248) 669-3377.

The Project Health-O-Rama hotline is (248) 424-8600 and is available Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



First United Methodist Church 777 West Eight Mile Road Northville

Saturday, March 6 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Novi Lions plan wild game and gambling night

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

and Vegas Night at the Novi Lions School, and will offer information, Club is scheduled for Saturday, answer questions, etc., regarding March 6, at Baker's of Milford, the Lions' participation in the local located on Milford Road between 1- community. Several members will decorate, bake goodies, and to take place in Shiawassee Park, 96 and Milford. Doors will open at meet sometime in March with the make Chex Mix or assemble fruit Farmington. 6 p.m., a sit-down dinner begins at residents of Milford to determine if plates. If you are able to assist, from 7 p.m. until midnight. The club. In the past, Novi was sponmenu will include stuffed venison. sor of the South Lyon Lions Club. mushrooms. Bread of Pheasant steak, wild boar ravioli, turtle golf outing. soup, turkey bread pudding plus all the fixin's. The Vegas Night ANOTHER WAY CENTER admission is free with dinner ticket. Those attending this portion of the evening must be 21 to enter; will present their 1999 Coffee ing session was held in January. Scouts were Kevin Hartshorne Sr., included will be Black Jack, dice House on Saturday. Feb. 27, at however, the next session will be Robin Working, Jane Keys, Betsy tables, roulette table, money the Michigan Theological Seminary held sometime in April. wheel, and 50/50 drawings. The on Ann Arbor Trail, between Lilley donation will be \$35 for the and Haggerty, in Plymouth. The not mean an automatic commit- Two CD/radio/tape players have Ash Wednesday service was held Lions Club charities.

Wednesday, March 10, at Vic's phone. Paul Erlandson with Barry tion. World Class Market, The Lions will Schigelone, and Mike and Jackie Volunteers are also needed in area. A big thank you to all. past, the Lions will receive a cer- 3195 for more information. tain percentage from their ticket

The Lions will have a booth a the upcoming Business Expo. This year's Wild Game Dinner which will be held at Milford High sharp, followed by Vegas Night – that community would support a – please call the above number. Other future projects include

Another Way is committed to helping women of all ages in deal-

Attending training sessions does Keys.

again assist the Rotary Club in the Dunckley and Company. Refresh-several areas: baby and maternity Corvette Classic, looking much to benefit the center. Also included clean the office weekly or every music. like last year's prize car but with a in the evening will be a guest other week; and a volunteer with larger engine. The Lions were speaker presenting her story on secretarial skills who could help in vice by Faith Community Presbyte- Story... Our Story... Those attendactively selling tickets at the Novi how Another Way helped her the office and at special events. rian Church. At one service, a ing will be "walking through" the Expo Home and Garden Show, through her personal situation. Also needed are volunteers to start hymn sing was provided by Sally Bible in just five weeks. and the recently-held Marvac Advance tickets are \$8 or \$10 at work on the Walk-a-Thon sched- Bennett. Camper and RV show. As in the the door. Call Julie at (248) 471- uled for Saturday. June 5, both Next week the residents will with the Habitat House program

WHITEHALL HEALTH CARE

The Crunchy Toast and Coffee ing with their pregnancy concern. Hour has resumed, with activity Rosemary, buffalo center cut White Cane Week and the annual Financial gifts aid the center in personnel being assisted by membuying pregnancy test kits, which bers of Cub Scouts Pack No. 712: are free to the clients; help pay Daniel Keys, Griffin Working, rent and staff salaries; and help in Kevin Hartshorne, Alan Roberts, the training of volunteers to Collin Currier, and Kevin Paree. and Friday at 2 p.m. If interested, Another Way Pregnancy Center become counselors. The last train- The adults assisting the Club Currier, Susan Paree, and Laura

evening with proceeds going to the doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with a ment in becoming a counselor. It been presented to the activities last week with a simple communiprogram at 7 p.m. Entertainment gives the attending individual a department at Whitehall - one ty soup supper at 6:30 p.m. fol-Region 1, Zone 1 Chairman will be provided by Dell and the chance to see what role a coun- from the John Suminski family of lowed by an evening worship ser-Eddie Rhea will host a combined Ruff Cuts, the Midnight Choir with selor plays and if they feel they Novi Meadows and the other from vice at 7:30. The Wednesday sergeneral and zone meeting on Doug Cassens playing the saxo- would be able to fulfill that posi- the Family Council of Whitehall, vice, held weekly, will feature Now there is one in each eating music, Bible readings, and time for

Residents were treated to an ice selling of raffle car tickets. The ments will be included in the item teams who sort and organize cream social on Valentine's Day mornings, leading up to and conprize car will be a red 1959 evening. An offering will be taken the many donated items; to help and later that day, an evening of cluding with Easter Sunday.

walkers and pledges are needed. start their Garden Club. They plan and recently, several members Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Those in charge of the occasion also in registering the walkers on on planting seeds when weather assisted with a house being built contact her with information for could use some volunteers to help that day. The Walk-a-Thon will permits. The Gourmet Club is by South Oakland County Habitat this column, call 624-0173.

busy planning. The group recently for Humanity. In addition, about planned, cooked and enjoyed a 20 Hope members are going to dinner of pot roast and fixings. partake in a 1999 Easter Morning Also enjoying a combination pasta Build in Americus, Ga. They will and bean soup at their meeting be sponsoring one of 25 homes was the Soup Club. The Monthly Outing group enjoyed a recent visit 27 through April 2. Presently, the to Twelve Oaks Mall of windowshopping and snacks. Several groups visited Whitehall

Northville; Brownies; and members from various churches. Novi Methodist, Hope Lutheran, and Good Shepherd Lutheran. Volunteers are needed in several areas including Bingo on Tuesday please contact Vickie Theu at 349-

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The church family is involved

2200

devotional reading. Fat Tuesday pancake supper was once again a huge success with pancake toppings ranging from maple syrup to a variety of fruit sauces. All proceeds go to the Habitat for Humanity House A Valentine's Ball, which is an affirmation of marriage vows, dinpraver and meditation. Special services have started on Sunday ner and dance, will be held this

week. In addition, singles, widows and widowers are also invited. Pastor Brad Gee is presenting a Please call the church at 553-7170 Sunday activities include a ser- course entitled, "The Bible's Big for more information.

Novi Highlights is written by

ticipants.

Bowl-a-thon planned for canines

The third Annual Canine Com- sive two to three week training funded by donations, group and day, March 27.

bowling should pick up a pledge canine companion. sheet from Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road in Novi. The deadline to return pledge sheets is March 23. The goal this year is to raise \$150 per bowler in pledges -\$25,000 total for CCI.

Fay Ann Johnson, a 1974 Novi High School graduate, is the CCI Michigan Champions Group Volrecipient.

Multiple Sclerosis in 1991 and cise became homebound five years ago. Her canine companion. Duke, now four and a half years old, is a product of the CCI breeding pro-g gram and a graduate of its training program. A CCI dog costs about \$10,000. They live with volunteer

puppy raisers for a year and a half to learn socialization and basic obedience training. During the following eight months they are returned to one of CCI's regional centers for advanced training where they will learn up to 50 additional commands.

panlons for Independence Bowl-A- session, "students" like Johnson service club contributions, grants Thon will be held in conjunction are matched with canine compan- and ongoing fund raising activiwith the 16th Annual Special ions. They learn the skills neces- ties. They receive no government Olympics Bowl-A-Thon on Satur- sarv to command the dogs. Gradu- funding. ating the program is one of the But first, those interested in requirements to qualify for a ees will be donating their time, as

CCI trains four types of dogs service dogs, hearing dogs, assisted service dogs and facility dogs. increases the physically disabled's

tical tasks while providing companionship. But CCI graduates must be able unteer President, as well as a CCI to take care of their companion's

CCI was founded in 1975 and is (734) 671-9827 or (734) 671-7576.

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Some of the Novi Bowl employ-

well as volunteers who work with CCI and Special Olympics. The CCI Bowl-A-Thon is held in

conjunction with and in support of A service dog, like Duke, Local #36 UAW Recreation Committee and the Ford Wixom Plant's independence by performing prac- 16th Annual Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon so as to help override the costs associated with hosting such a large event.

For more intormation, call Novi daily needs such as bonding. Bowl owner and Johnson's broth-Johnson was diagnosed with grooming, training, play and exer-er, Jerry Harris, or Tari Rutkowski at (248) 348-9120, or Johnson a

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Clinics prepare golfer for season

woid injuries.

Choice of Date:

• Tuesday, March 9, injuries. Participation in room 2 East A, Main strongly recommended, Hospital Wednesday, March prelude to Golf Condigolf-related ologist will teach you 10, 7-9 p.m. Community

exercises to condition Room, Zieger Center Cost: \$5 Generations TRACC, 39750 Grand

•Golf Conditioning class. Minimum: 10 parinjury. An osteopathic Class

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Church plans annual fashion show

A Spring Fashion Show will be held at the Northville First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 10, at 1 p.m.

Spring fashions will be fur nished by The Dress Barn. Models will be volunteers from the Women's Association of the church.

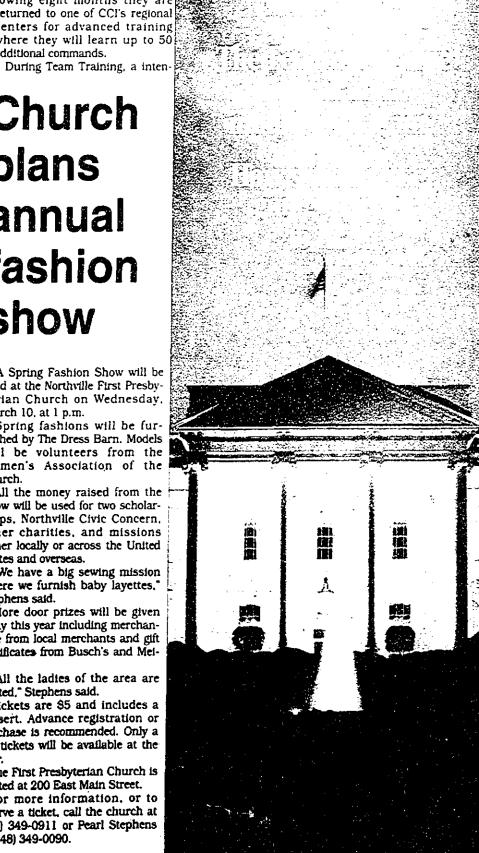
All the money raised from the show will be used for two scholarships, Northville Civic Concern, other charities, and missions either locally or across the United States and overseas.

"We have a big sewing mission where we furnish baby layettes," Stephens said. More door prizes will be given

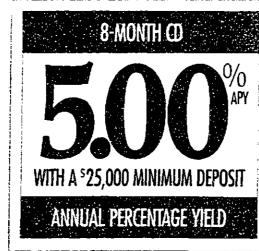
away this year including merchandise from local merchants and gift certificates from Busch's and Mei-"All the ladies of the area are

invited," Stephens said. Tickets are \$5 and includes a dessert. Advance registration or purchase is recommended. Only a few tickets will be available at the door

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 East Main Street. For more information, or to reserve a ticket, call the church at (248) 349-0911 or Pearl Stephens at (248) 349-0090.



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call TRACC at (248) 473 and pain experienced by your body for the golf members

Botsford's Total Reha- 5600 and register using golfers. pilitation and Athletic MasterCard or Visa. Conditioning Center (TRACC) offers three • Tee Off With 9:30-11:30 a.m., Class- Tee Off with TRACC is spring classes to help **TRACC** men and women golfers At this two-hour sesimprove their game and sion, an exercise physi-

being built for the period, March group is trying to raise money to meet their goal of \$35,000 and are asking for volunteers and financial this month: Kindercare of support for this prolect.

Fellowship is a part of the ministry of the church. Some of the programs planned for families are: Kids of the Kingdom" for boys and girls from kindergarten through fifth grade, and "Coffee Crew" for church women of all ages. Babysitting is available by reservation.

The Men's Club recently met at Tastebud Cafe with everyone enjoying breakfast and a short

season and hopefully minimize your risk for but not mandatory, as a tioning. This four-week class takes place at River in Novi. Bring your favorite golf club to use for the exercises during

The deadline for businesses interested in advertising in the 1999-2001 edition of the Northville Community Phone Directory, a project of the Mothers' Club of Northville, is drawing near. If you haven't already given a

phone

directory

comes to natural health?

uals concerned with health and

nutrition to educate, inspire and

passion, encouragement and

understanding to her audience

and family counselor who knows

because she has "been there."

Deadline

is near for

Saturday, March 6.

prevention of illness.

call to Mother's Club members Bonnie St. Thomas at (248) 349-4091 or Joan Wadsworth at (248) 348-5881, pick up the phone Time is running out. The directory has two sections.

The front part of the directory has Residential Listings which includes all of the Northville Public School District area (Northville City and Township, parts of Novi, Salem and South Lyon) and all businesses that have purchased advertising in the directory.

The second section includes Business Listings under descriptive headings selected by advertis-

Display ads purchased by advertisers are placed in either the Residential Listings or the Business Listings sections, creating a type of "Yellow Pages" for the Northville area.

Residents with home-based businesses and those outside the local area are encouraged to participate in this fund-raising pro-

Residents with unlisted phone numbers who wish to be listed in the directory or those requesting changes should contact chairperson Vicki Dwelley at (248) 344-

The Mothers' Club of Northville, a volunteer, non-profit, service organization has issued Community Phone Directories biennially since the early 1970s. Over 14,000 copies are now distributed to local households and businesses. Advertising revenues cover the cost of printing and mailing with all additional proceeds to benefit Northville-area students.



Emma Mae Hammelef

David and Danielle Hammelef of Novi announce the birth of their daughter, EMMA MAE, born Jan. 31 at 12:36 p.m. in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches in length. Also awaiting her birth was her sister, 2-year-old Sara.

Seminar will focus on living healthy lives

Do you want your family to live all too well how conflict over healthier lifestyle? Do you want such small things as what conto serve and eat healthy food stitutes a healthy meal can cause which also tastes good? Do you serious stress for the family. He wonder who to believe when it will share with the men and women in the audience how Bring a spouse or friend to important it is for D.J. to be "Healthy ever after" a one-day involved with encouraging the seminar at Ward Church. 40000 family to pursue optimal health. Six Mile Road in Northville, on Registration and refreshment begin at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is Conducted by Grant and D.J. included. Tschetter, "Healthy ever after" is

The seminar runs from 9 a.m. designed for couples and individ- to 5 p.m. Seminar topics include "Foundation for Health, "Metabolic D.J. Tschetter will draw from Profiling," "Body Composition." her background in health and and "Health as a Family Affair." The cost is \$15 per person or motivate altendees to pursue a \$20 per couple and includes

healthy lifestyle. She brings com- workbook, snacks and lunch. Scholarships are available. Call Judy Dillon at (248) 374 5937 to register or for more Grant Tschetter is a marriage information.

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Submitted photo Lynette Brown will play the role of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Rachwitz of Rocky's.

Mario Zamora and last year's winner Rocky three for the second year in a row were Farm, and Steve and Rocky's.

year in a row, voted best wait person is and MacKinnon's, respectively.

Performer slated for AAUW meeting

To celebrate Women's History three young sons, she and four Month, the Northville/Novi branch other women met over tea. From of the American Association of that social gathering, planning University Women will be enter- began for the two-day event that tained by Lynette Brown playing sparked the women's rights movethe role of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. ment. who organized the first Women's Brown has bachelor's and mas-Rights Convention in 1848 in ter's degrees in journalism from Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Appearing in full costume. Brown will entertain branch mem- from Wayne State University. bers and guests on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the as editor for all information on Northville Senior Center, 215 W. artifacts and exhibitions at the Cady St. A social hour at 7 p.m. Henry Ford Museum, publicist for will precede the performance and a several suburban libraries, and brief business meeting will con- writing for newspapers, magazines. clude the evening.

Brown began performing as Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 1995. In director for AAUW Michigan and a 1996, she was awarded a \$2,000 member of the Oakland Branch. grant by the Thanks Be to Grandmother Winifred Foundation for women and girls, lifelong educa-Stanton costumes. In July 1998. tion, and positive societal change. she attended the sesquicentennial celebration of the first convention values and seeks a diverse memin Seneca Falls. She was able to bership. There are no barriers to interview and videotape the great- full participation in the organizagranddaughter of Stanton. In 1848, when Stanton was only creed, age, sexual orientation, 32 years old and the mother of national origin or disability.

1999 restaurant poll yields new overall winner

Charley's, Border Cantina, and Northville's The ballot selected at random as the win-Second and third place finishers for best. Dandy Gander, respectively. Also worth noting is that for the second overall restaurant are Charley's Deli Grill Making the top three in various categories for the first time are Novi restaurants Olive

Karen Miller of Border Cantina. There was a The best inexpensive category produced Garden Italian Restaurant. Panera Bread, tie for best chef between Border Cantina's no changes this year. Voted one, two and TGI Friday's, No VI Chop House, Mr. B's

ner of the dinner for two was sent in by Marianne Denomme of Northville who has chosen to eat at her favorite restaurant. Mackinnon's. For complete results, see the accompanying list on page 1

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Michigan State University and a master's in mass communications Her career has included working

radio and television.

She is the public information AAUW promotes equity for all In principle and practice, AAUW tion on the basis of gender, race.







John Rolfes and Janet Grech

Matthew Rolfes announce their Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is Michelle Harmon and Aaron rently the community outread engagement. An October wedding currently employed at KPMG LLP. Samuel Holdread is hereby coordinator for Oakwood Health will take place at Holy Family an accounting firm, as a People-Catholic Church in Novi, with a Soft consultant. reception following at the Mayflow- The groom-elect is the son of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Philip 1992 from Goshen High School

er Grand Ballroom, Plymouth. received her bachelor of science Michigan University, and is now degree in business administration- employed as a stockbroker at Olde auformation systems in 1998 from Discount Corp. f entral Michigan University,

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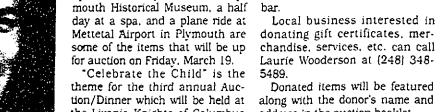
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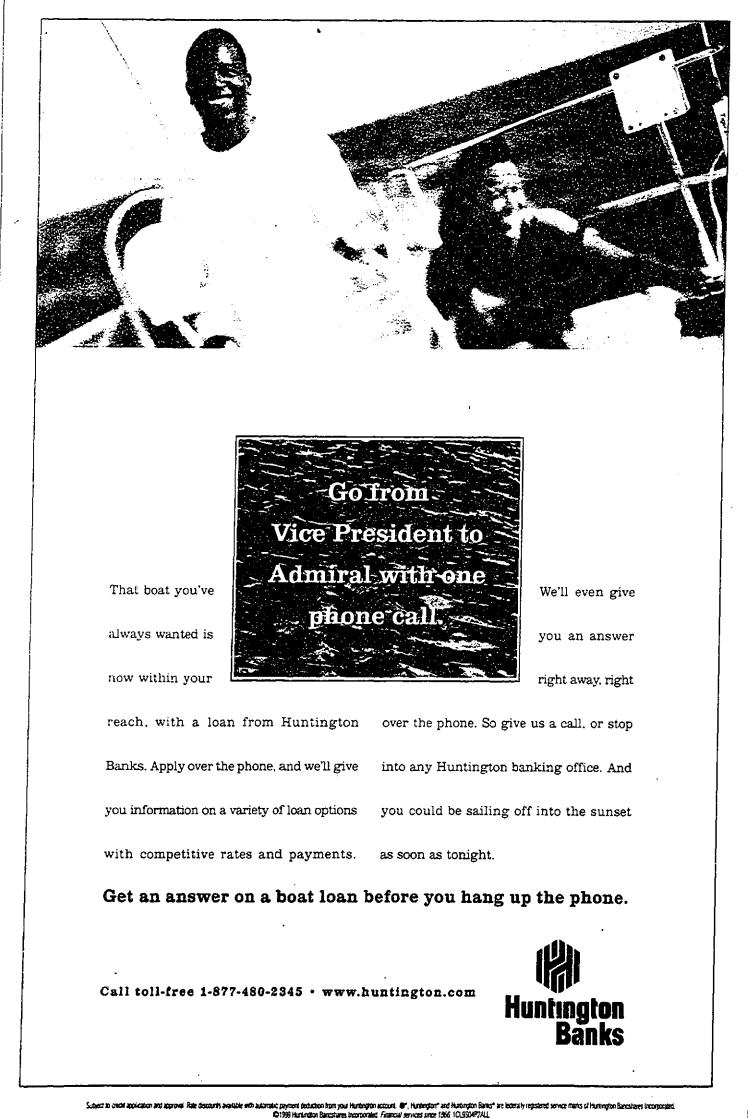
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SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church. Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for lellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to a result of an innovative seminar ing Smart in '99 is designed for pating will receive a certificate and based on modification technique help you in your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation including Uniquely Single for never been marrieds. New Start for widows and widowers. Grief Support for those experiencing loss from death or divorce, and People Active in Christian Study, a study group. Single Parents meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

in Parlor Room C317. There is also a Wednesday evening discussion group which meets at 7 p.m. in the SAM office. Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

First Friday will be held on March 5 at 8 p.m. when motivational speaker Judy Schreur will present "Life in the Laughter Lane." Indoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the church. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment Single Point Coffee House will be held on the fourth Friday of each month at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5.

A 1999 Winter Divorce Recovery Workshop for divorced or separated persons is being held on consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Knox Hall through March 25.

The cost for the workshop is \$25 if you preregister, \$30 for those who Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Bible 110, an introduction to the New register the first night of the workshop, or \$15 if you are repeating. You Testament, begins March 8 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue to meet on the may register by mail, at the Single Point Ministries office, on Sunday second and fourth Monday in March, April and May, morning, or on the first night of the workshop. To facilitate registration, arriving by 6:30 p.m. the first night is recommended. Free child care for infants through sixth grade will be available For more information, call (734) 374-5920.

On Campus

The following students from Novi

were named on the Dean's List for fall semester at Schoolcraft College: BONNIE LYNN BAILEY. RENEE MICHELLE BURCH-FIELD, HSI-WEN CHANG, BEN-JAMI CLIFFORD HEIKES, KATH-LEEN E. KIMBLE, ANDREA SUSAN KOVCESES, TAMARA P. KRAUSE, MARIA LANDIS, ZLJUN LIU, ERIC J. RETZBACH, HEATHER LEIGH SIEGEL, CHRISTIAN DAVID SNYDER, ANDREW MICHAEL SZALONY and MICHELE RENEE TOTTY. Also appearing on the fall semester Dean's List at Schoolcraft was the name of TRECA KRISTEN MARANTETTE of Walled Lake.

The following Novi residents graduated in December '98 from Eastern Michigan University: JEN- Rebecca Pheips NIFER LEE BLOSE, bachelor of science: LISA DENISE BUCCHA-RE, bachelor of science; JOANN OWENS, VERONICA RAS-EDMONDS, master of arts: LORI MUSSEN, SUSAN LYNN SUE HOOVER, master of science: SCHMOEKEL, REBECCA SHELLY ELIZABETH CAROLYN KROK. SIMON, JOEL PHILLIP STEMbachelor of science: **KEVIN PLE, STACEY L, STRAIGHT, MAM** THOMAS KURKOWSKI, master of SULLA, KAREN JOAN WINKELbusiness administration: JOSEPH MANN and ANNA MARIE YOUNG. LAWSON, bachelor of science; CAROL SUE McKINNEY, master of arts: JAMES NEAL MERCER a graduating senior at Mercy High JR., bachelor of science: JEAN School in Farmington Hills, has LOUISE MUSSON, master of arts; been named one of 2600 candi-CAROL SUE PASQUERELLI, mas- dates in the 1999 Presidential ter of arts: STACEY LYNN PETER- Scholars Program. The candidates SON. master of science: STEVEN were selected from more than 2.7 JOSEPH SCHOENDORFF, bache- million students expected to gradlor of science; and MICHAEL uate from high school this year. BRADLEY SUMERTON, bachelor of science.

in the College of Engineering and ed on the basis of superior aca-Computer Science at the Universi- demic and artistic achievements. ty of Michigan-Dearborn were: leadership qualities, strong char-EMILY WALLER of Novi: and acter, and involvement in commu-SCOTT SMITH and MADHUCH- nity and school activities. Selec-HANDA BARMAN, both of Walled tion is also based on a student's Lake.

must earn a minimum 3.5 grade Assessment, a student's selfpoint average while carrying at assessment, school recommendaleast 12 credit hours in a tions, school transcripts, and a semester.

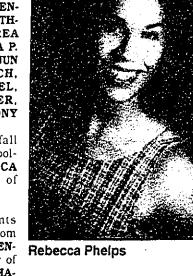
also a freshman, is majoring in semifinalists. computer engineering; Barman is Final selection of Scholars will neering major.

the minimum of 12 credits.

JOSEPH SCAPPATICCI of Novi was named to the Dean's List for fall semester at Michigan State University. He received this honor due to his outstanding academic achievement in earning a 3.5 or better grade point average for the semester.

Scappaticci is enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Eastern Michigan University has commended the following Novi students for being named to the Karen Brandon of Novi. Dean's List for fall semester '98. Recipients of this honor must maintain at least a 3.5 or better of Novi graduated in December grade point average for the 1998 from Purdue University with semester: JESSICA ANN ALDER. a bachelor's degree in science. LAURA MARIE BRADY, CAR-OLYN THERESE BURNETT. DAVID J. CARROLL, LINDSAY LOP, LISA VICTORIA HILL, HER- fall '98 semester. MCGLINNEN, KAREN MARIE scale.



REBECCA SUZANNE PHELPS.

The Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high Named to the fall '98 Dean's List school seniors. Scholars are selectexceptional performance on either To receive this honor, a student the College Board SAT or the ACT description of activities. In late Waller is a freshman majoring in March. a panel of educators will mechanical engineering. Smith. review submissions and select 500

a sophomore and mechanical engi- be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars. a group of some 30 eminent citi-KRISTA A. HOPSON and zens appointed by the president. ANGELA V. SHEA. both students Selected will be one young man from Novi, were named to the fall and one young woman from each '98 Dean's List at Grand Valley state, the District of Columbia, State University. They were recog- Puerto Rico, and U.S. students livnized for maintaining at least a 3.5 ing abroad: up to 20 students from grade point average while carrying the creative and performing arts: and 15 students at-large. Scholars will be announced by the U.S. Department of Education in May. Scholars will be invited to Washington D.C. in June to receive the Presidential Scholars medallion at a recognition ceremony. Phelps is the daughter of Barbara and Daniel Phelps of Novi.

> JEFFREY BRANDON was awarded a bachelor of science degree in December ceremonies at Kettering University in Flint. Brandon is the son of David and

MATTHEW B. BENDERNAGE

Purdue University student ANDREA MARIE COOK of Novi ANNE CROSS, TARA LYNN DUN- earned academic honors for the BERT S. JAMES III, LAURA To receive recognition, students BETH KOBYLAREK. MARK must earn at least a 3.5 grade PHILIP KONEDA, AMANDA K. point average on a four-point MURPHY, TALINE RUTH Cook is majoring in aeronautics MUSKAT, BRIAN JOSEPH and astronomy.

Seminar is designed with chefs in mind

sensory treat; unfortunately, it can chef and proprietor of Sweet Lor- Health Promotion program and needs and bold, flavorful desire: also be a caloric-and-fat minefield raine's Cafe in Southfield, Ann Oakland Heart Health Coalition. Her demonstrations will includ more lighter, leaner dishes this health-conscious clientele. spring at some of their favorite The seminar, held on Tuesday, Wine Spectator's 1996 Award of River in Novi. The cost is 815 pc Oakland County restaurants.

Church Notes

March 31 beginning at 7 p.m.

Call (248) 347-7778 for more information

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-5666.

offer a Lenten Series entitled "Jesus, Faith and Practice" which began

For information or to register for either class, call (248) 348-7757.

March 2, at HDN in Novi, is Excellence, Platman will talk about person. For more information, ca-Featuring celebrated restaura cosponsored by the Oakland bridging two seeningly contradic- (248) 477-6100.

Eating out should be a multi- teur Lorraine Platman, executive County Worksite and Community tory national food trends: low-a

lades, including the prestigious 7:45 a.m.), at HDN, 39750 Gran

Cooking Smart in '99 will i

The Prayer Partners at FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, meets twice a month on bed CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, are sponsoring a Lenten Series Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 10:1 entitled "Prayer in the Midst of Life" on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. a.m. using "Kindred Sisters" by Dandi Daley Mackall. Babysitting i beginning Feb. 25 and continuing through March 25. Each evening will available at the Wednesday morning class.

consist of a video followed by discussion. All are welcome to participate. Mom's Offer Mom's Support (MOMS) is a Christian fellowship an activity group for women regardless of the age of their children. The group meets twice a month on Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. Upcomin-The Mcadowbrook Academy of Religious Studies at MEADOWBROOK activities include: Maisano's for lunch on Feb. 25. If you would like the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is attend an activity, reservations are necessary. For moré information, call (248) 349-5666.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 North Wing it Northville, will hold a day-long seminar on "Y2K & The Joseph Project" on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by topics which include "Earth ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will We Have a Problem," "Biblical and Moral Perspectives of Preparedness, have a Communal Penance Service on Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p.m. and "The Joseph Project: Beyond Personal Preparedness, as well as Private reconciliation is held every Saturday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and workshops, a video and live viewing of some key Y2K websites. The general public is invited to attend. A donation of \$10 to preregiste or \$12 at the door is requested. Pizza and drinks will be available to pur chase. Seating is limited and preregistration is highly recommended.

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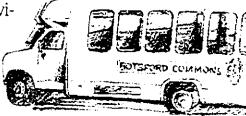
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Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through



a variety of programs and group activities. ${f E}$ asily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

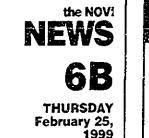
For more information, call 248-477-1646.



for those watching their weight. As Arbor and Madison Heights, Cook- Each Cooking Smart in '99 partici- preparation of an array of recipin early March for area chefs at restaurant chefs and owners inter- can bring one recipe for a free and ingredient substitutions. Botsford's Health Development ested in building their business analysis. Network (HDN), diners will find and broadening their appeal to The recipient of numerous acco-heid S-10:30 a.m. (check in is a

THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 25, 1998 51 The Women's Bible Study at FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN For more information, call the church at [248] 348-1020.





Gate VI artist shows sculptures, baskets

By CAROL DIPPLE Feakure Entor

The Gate VI Gallery artist of the month is Betty Marionetti, who also happens to be the exhibit coordinator for the gallery.

When the scheduled artist backed out, rather than go without. a show. Manonetti put together anexhibit of her own sculptures of alabaster, cast paper baskets and maxed media collages which will be on display through March 11.

Marionetti first became interest (ed in art about 20 years, Originally she went into the medical technolsev held tunking it would be more. opractical thun a career in art.

But she staved at home when her three children were young and once they were in school, she went back to school and received a degree in time art from from Madonna College. ") nul then I had been doing

some part time work in the art held." she said After graduating from Madonna, she landed a job with the Print. Gallery in Southfield, where she

has been an art consultant for six-Her choice in mediums is constandy evolving. She started out-

with oils, still does watercolors and print making, makes hand-made paper which she uses to make three dimensional baskets, and her collages mix different medi-"There are so many interesting-

things that when I see something, I get sumulated by that and want to incorporate it in some way," she

Marionetti has exhibited her cast paper baskets at Birmingham's niried Our Town show.

"I was wondering if those would be looked on more as a craft than art but they were accepted as art." she sad. Other shows that have juried in

her works include Sharing the Gift – seven cast paper baskets, about a – shop somewhere," she said. in Northville, the Ann Arbor Art - half a dozen two-dimensional - A resident of Novi for 11 years - Viewing of the exhibit is possible Association Show, Women in Art at pieces and five stone sculptures, with her husband, Ron, she has during the hours the Civic Center Oakland Community College, and one of which she did while particle been the exhibit coordinator of the is open. Art in the Park in Plymouth. th-long exhibit in the



Betty Marionetti, with her alabaster sculpture "Breaking Free" which she did in Barcelona.

pating in a workshop in Spain. That was my fantasy trip I had – years. Novi Civic Center atrium includes – always wanted to do - take a work- The Novi Civic Center is located – should call 347-0400.

or \$11 if purchased in advance at

at 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Gate VI Gallery for about three Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Unic Center

Entertainment listing

at 6 p.m.

Northville.

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Trail in Walled Lake.

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Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville - "The Sound of Music" opens at the Record/Novi Neues, 104 W. Main. - Water Tower Theater in Northville -1050.

AUDITIONS

"WAIT UNTIL DARK": The Phymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions on Monday, March 8. gardenviews, 202 West Main Street and Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in Northville, Tickets for students GRILL: The Library Sports Pub p.m. until 12:30 a.m. for Frederic Knott's "Wait Until 18 and younger, which are only and Griff is located at 42100 Dark," Show dates are May 7 available at the door, are \$8, through 16.

There are roles for six men, one - located on the campus of the woman and a girl age 9 to 11.

SCEDU Call (248) 669-0436, (734) 525- Call (248) 349-7110. 1206 or call the PTG hothne at (248) 349-7110.

RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL: performers will take the audience Auditions will be held by appoint- back to the days of the 30s and - Center Street in Northville. ment only on Saturday, March 13. 40s. for a live broadcast of "Swing" for the professional resident cast and Swav with Stanley Courvoisiand student academy (must be er on WGNTI, home of the hottest high school seniors or older to music and dance show on radio. Live entertainment is offered from

enced performers to fill new and dinner. existing roles and theater students older) interested in applying for the Northville. tuition-free Michigan Renaissance Call (248) 349-0522. Festival Academy.

The 20th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival takes place Aug. 14-Sept. 26. Auditioners are required to bring a resume, a headshot. For appointments, call Lu Hard-

SPECIAL EVENTS

ing-Capots at 1-800-601-4848.

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "The Wizard of Oz" will be on March 5, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Tickets are available now.

Call (248) 347-3286.

Road in Northville.

THEATER

Call (248) 347-2100.

OUTDOOR CLINICS: REI will hold the following free clinics in February: Bike Maintenance 101. Feb. 27, 11 a.m. REI is located at 17559 Haggerty

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Northville. Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Main in Northville.

Call (248) 624-2800.

Everyone gets to play if they sign up at the door.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Call (28) 349-8686.

mances are on Feb. 20, 21, 26, 27, Mile. 28 and March 5 and 6. Friday and Call 349-7038.

Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. **OXFORD INN:** The Oxford Inn is restaurant. The Sunday matinee on Feb. 28 is - located at 43317 Grand River in ---- Call (248) 348-5555. Novi.

Tickets are \$12 each at the door Call (248) 305-5856. LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND and Saturday evenings from 8:30 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

The Water Tower Theater is Call 349-9110. Northville Psychiatric Hospital at TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Readings will be done from the - 41001 West Seven Mile Road in - presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur-GENITTI'S: In their newest pro- day performances are from 9 until duction, "Swingtime," the Genitti's 11 p.m. Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

Call 305-8629. BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

The evening also includes Genit- 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday. The festival is seeking experi- ti's famous seven course Italian Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday NEARBY Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is and Saturday. (must be high school seniors or located at 108 East Main Street in Brady's Food and Spirits is TRINITY HOUSE: Two women located at 38123 West Ten Mile in from opposite backgrounds find the Holiday Inn in Farmington that their struggles through adver-

Hills. Call (248) 478-7780.

LABOOM: The teen club FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers which premieres on Friday. March LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock live music every Wednesday at 9 5. at 8 p.m. Other performances Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The will be held on Fridays and Satur-Tim Flaharty Open Blues Jam is days, March 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, Upcoming events include Rockell every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 and 27 at 8 p.m. and on Sundays. Tickets are \$11 and are available Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

Call (248) 624-9607.

Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat- Friday and Saturday night from 9 guage. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at MUSICAL: Farmington Players

An open Blues Jam is held every 27155 Sheraton Drive on the located at 32332 West Twelve Mile Thursday night beginning at 9 northwest corner of Novi Road and Road in Farmington Hills. 1-96. hosts jazz groups Heidi Hep- Tickets are \$14. ler and Michele Ramo from 6 until Call the box office at (248) 553-10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis 2955.

Resto and David McMurray every Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is patio throughout the summer Northeulle, MI 48167; or fax to 349 — on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Other perfor- located at Novi Road north of Ten – [weather permitting]. In the case of inclement weather, the groups will perform in the bar area of the

> CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Pearse will be appearing on Friday

Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills Call (248) 476-5333.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE:

Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Upcoming performances include Calcutta Rug on Feb. 26 and 27. DJ Paul will be at Bogev's every Thursday and Sunday in February. Call (248) 669-1441.

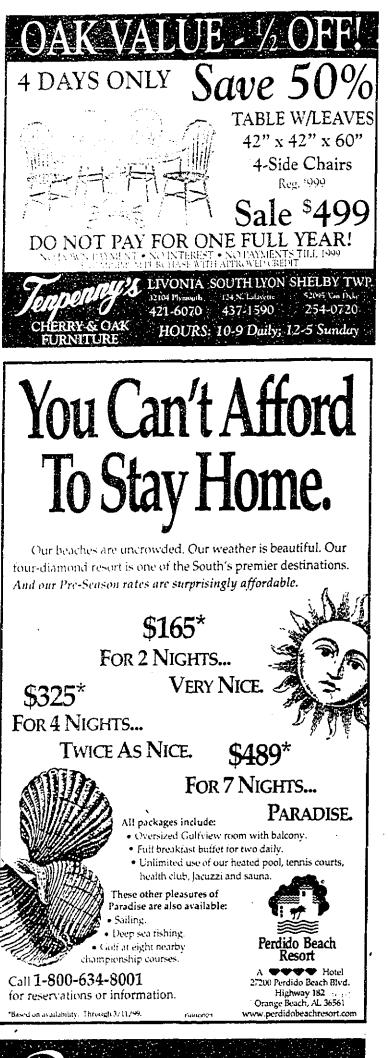
THE GRAND CAFE: The Grand Cafe is located at 33316 Grand River Avenue in Farmington. Call (248) 615-9181.

sity bring them closer together during Trinity House Theatre's production of "Grace & Glorie"

on Feb. 26. Showtime is 11 p.m. a.m. All musicians are welcome. March 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$8 per person for groups of 10 or more. Reservations are strongly recommended. To make a reservation call the box office at (734) 464-6302.

Parents with young children STARTING GATE: The Starting should be aware that "Grace & Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Gate Saloon offers live music every Glorie" contains some adult lan-

> 135 N. Center St. in downtown will perform "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt on Feb. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at The Farmington Players Barn is











What are freinds for?

Two friends vie for affections of one woman

Touchstone Pictures' comedy "Rushmore" chronicles a year in the life of tenth-grade student Max Fisher (Jason Schwartzman), a student at Rushmore Academy, one of the linest schools in the country.

Max loves his prestigious school. He is the editor of the newspaper and yearbook. founder of the Debate Team. Dodgeball Society. The Max Fischer Players, president of the French Club, German Club, Chess Club, and practically everything else. Max is applying for early admission to Oxford. Harvard is his safety. He is also one of the worst students at Rushmore and has been placed on sudden-death academic probation.

Threatened with expulsion. Max begins a new pursuit, falling for first grade teacher. Miss Cross (Olivia Williams), and uses all of the resources at his disposal to try to win her over. He develops a plan to construct an aquarium at the school in her honor, and goes to one of the school's benefactors, a steel tycoon named Mr. Blume (Bill Murray), to raise some seed money. Max and Blume become good friends, but two unfortunate events follow: first, Max gets expelled from Rushmore for attempting to build the aquarium on the site of the school's baseball diamond. Second. Blume will use all of the resources at his

friend.



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The Easy Way to Meet Area Christian Singles

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INTERESTED? Full-figured DW mom, 34, 5'4", likes cooking, parks, movies, music, the outdoors and animals. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45. Ad# 2130

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, ferninine DW mother of Ad#.1225 one, 33, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eves, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening, antiques, travof humor. Ad#.7734

ALLURING PERSONALITY Camping, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this slim and attractive DWCF, 41, 5'7". enjovs doing in her spare time! possibly more. Ad#.9986

TIRED OF BEING ALONE Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", with non-drinker, enjoys fishing, huntage unimportant. Ad#.1147

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE This well-educated DWP mom. 49, 5'7", is hoping that the SM. outdoors and more. Ad#.4949

PHONE NOW This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10". who likes animals, sports, the out- DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves travel-30-40 who would like to hope. Ad#.5514

GENUINE GEM This brown eyed beauty 46, 40, who loves life. Ad#.3865 TAKE IT SLOW

Leave a message for this DWC mom. 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors. She is looking for friendship with a nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids. Ad#.9760 GIVE ME A CALL

Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, travel and more. Ad#.3333

COUNTRY LIVING Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW mom, 45, 5'8", who enjoys drawing and painting, art shows and fairs movies and dining out. seeks a SWM, 35-54. Ad#.2213 BORN-AGAIN

A full-figured SWCF, 32, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, she is a world travelr who enjoys youth ministry, Bible study, the countryside and seeks a SWCM, 28-36 for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1002

INTERESTED?

Leave a message for this youthful, attractive, petite SWCF, 60, who enjoys living life to the fullest. She would like to share friendship with a sincere, considerate SWM, 59-66. Ad#.2954

RADIANT PERSONALITY Gutgoing, friendly WWWCF, 74. 5'6", who enjoys dancing, movies, dining out and more, is looking for a SWM, over 70, with similar interests. Ad#.1234

GET TO KNOW ME Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29, 5'8", who enjoys movies, traveling, biking and scuba diving, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 27-35, without children. Ad#.1414

ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO! this SWCF, 23, 5'6", who likes movies, reading, fishing, shooting pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from

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To White Lake. She's a college educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5'. 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message. AFFECTIONATE

Active, professional DWC mom. el and cooking out. She would 39, 5'7", with blonde hair and green ike to meet a filce, tall, employed eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, SWM, 27-42, with a good sense dining out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM. 31-45. N/S. for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#.4098

SIMILAR INTERESTS? Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies. She's seeking a compatible music and dining out, is looking for SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S. Ad#.4444

GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF. diverse interests including dancing, blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue travel, classical music, the arts, eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, and playing cards. She's looking for ing, gardening and cooking. She the outdoors, quiet conversation her best friend: a SWM, over 50, outdoor activities, is looking to would like to meet a tun-loving and more. She seeks a humorous, who shares her interests. SWCM, age unimportant, confident, Catholic SM, 26-34. Ad#.3045 Ad#.2570

NOT A COUCH POTATO If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed 35-55, that she hopes to meet will DWCF, 47, 5'7", who likes working come forward soon. She enjoys around the house. She doesn't sports, quiet evenings of conver- smoke or drink and wants to meet sation, country living, cooking, the a SWM, who doesn't either. Ad#.8383

COMPANIONSHIP Share your life with this attractive doors and more, is looking for a ing, walking and going to movies. She's looking for a special SWM, secure a solid future with love and 50-62, a N/S, non-drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding.

Ad#.7130 JUST BE YOURSELF enjoys walking, traveling, movies Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who and animals, seeks SWCM, over enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-confident SWM. over 35. Ad#.5560

> A BRIGHT LITTLE STAR Be sure to contact this shy, sweet, sincere DWF, 40, who would like to meet a good-hearted SWM, over 40, to share companionship. She likes golf, gardening, classic movies, outdoor activities and dinind out. Place that call, you'll be so glad you did. Ad#.1269

SOMETHING IN COMMON? Professional DWCF, 55, 5'2", is seeking an honest, active SWCM, 53-59, N/S, who enjoys boating. reading, family activities, playing piano and organ, moonlit walks and dining out. Ad#.7229 IF YOU ARE

An educated energetic, humorous SWCM, 53-70, who enjoys life, call this educated, healthy, outgoing, humorous SWCF, 61, 5'2". She enjoys the outdoors, dining out and music. Ad#.1217

LOOKING FOR FUN SWCF, 25, 5'8", 120lbs., N/S, nondrinker, drug-free, would like to Ad#.2424 meet a fun-loving SWM, with the same qualities. Ad#.7777 SPORTS FAN

She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10". She likes most sports, especially hock-honest SWF, under 30, without ey and country music, and is look- children at home. Ad#,4450 ing for a serious relationship with a DW dad, 30-45, a N/S. Ad#.8567

HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU What a lady. She's a SWF. 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

GIVE ME A JINGLE Professional DW mom, 34, 5'9", and more, if you're the SWCF, 40-Don't miss your chance to meet who enjoys family times, boating, 50, who calls and connects with Outgoing and friendly, this SWM, snowmobiling, sledding and more, is seeking a SWM, for true friend-

ship and more. Ad#.9610 SET UP A TIME & DAY SWF. 19. 5'11", an employed stu- muscle cars, music and dancing dent, who enjoys the outdoors, An energetic, attractive SWF, 28movies, bowling and more, is in 42, will win his heart. Ad#.4187 search of a SWM, 19-25. Ad#.3194 HL I'M WAITING ON YOU!

Affectionate SWCF, 47, 5'5", with enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bionde hair and blue eyes, is seeking an outgoing SWCM, SWF, 18-28. Ad# 3490 38+, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8989

meet a SWCM, who loves life. Ad#.3693 GENUINE INTENTIONS

BE A FRIEND

Friendly, attractive WWWF, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. Ad#.2868 SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME. DWCF, 52, with blonde hair, who

likes biking, cross-country skiing, dancing, music, writing poetry, and children, is seeking a kind, thoughtful SWCM, for companionship. Ad#.9983

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE SWF, 43, 59", with red hair and more. If you're that special person, blue-green eves, who enjoys play- call soon. Ad#.1949 blue-green eyes, who enjoys playing golf, shopping, outdoor activities, reading and dancing, is looking for a SWM, 33-53, N/S. Ad#.3148

BUILD A FRIENDSHIP This affectionate, playful, and loyal DWCF 55, 5'2" and petite, has

Real Answers.

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Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 611, who enjoys working out, out-door activities, the theater, music, long walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF. Ad#.7079

HELLO

LOVE

WISHING UPON A STAR Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors. riding horses and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWF. 26-33, with similar interests. Is it you? Ad#.8411 READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship.

He absolutely loves the great outdoors and would love to share life with sincere, loyal SWF, 23-34. If you're looking for a friendly SWCM. 25. 5'10", with dark hair/eyes, give im a call. Ad#.6397

Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, She would like to share interests ing and playing cards, would like to 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, 30-46, to share special times

> LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys travel, movies, music, dining Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without

WHY NOT CALL HIM? This DWPM, 49, 6', 200lbs., is seeking a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and

You'll enjoy yourself with this outgoing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveling, reading the Bible, dancing and watching movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20,

LEAVE & MESSAGE Outgoing SWM, 32, who enjoys

camping, canoeing, traveling and meet an easygoing, active SWF.

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36, 6', enjoys skiing, boating, hunt-

ing, golf and Bible study. He seeks

a special, SWF, over 21, with simi-

ROMANTIC SOUL

Reserved SWCM, 38, who enjoys

walking and traveling, is seeking a

professional, family-oriented SF

25-42, for a possible relationship.

THE PERFECT DATE

Romance will be yours for the tak-

ing if you call this DWCM, 53, 6',

boating. He can't wait to meet a

SCF, under 56, to shower with love.

MY SPECIAL ONE?

Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42,

6', is seeking a special, marriage-minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45,

who enjoys traveling, quiet

evenings at home, the outdoors

and more, Ad# 2536

who's into fine dining, dancing and

lar interests. Ad#.1313

Ad#.1569

Ad#.5555

tionship. Ad# 4334

make dating and

who likes the same, Ad#.6487

Ad# 1078

HOPEFULIA IT'S YOU Give a chance to this loving, employed SWC dad of one, 28, 6'2". He's looking to spend time with a kind, caring and tru SWCF, 23-30, Ad#.7579 and trustworthy

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Ad#.2019

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SWM, 41, 5'8".

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AWAITS YOUR CALL

Professional SBM, 34, 5'6", 230lbs., is searching for a SWF,

MY ONE TRUE LOVE

lever-married SWCM, 25, 6'2".

180lbs., with sandy brown hair

and blue eyes, who enjoys work-

ing out, church activities, dancing

and clubbing, is seeking a fun SCF, 21-28, with similar interests.

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Fall in love with this devoted

SWM, 24, 6'2", 170lbs., with

brown hair and hazel eyes, who

enjoys outdoor activities, music,

GIVE ME A CALL

SWM, 23, 5'6", with brown hair

and blue eves, who enjoys skiing,

KINDRED SPIRIT

Professional, Catholic SWM, 30,

6'1", with blond hair, who enjoys

mountain biking, water sports and

dining out, would like to meet a fun-loving SWCF, 24-32.

DESERVING

SWM, 20, 6', 200lbs., with brown

music. He is seeking a SWF, 18-

for a possible relationship

LET'S TALK SOON

Romantic, witty SWM, 36, 5'10"

with brown hair and hazel eyes

who enjoys laughter, movies and traveling, is looking for a SF, under 40, to spend time with.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

SW dad of one, 52, 5'11", N/S

non-drinker, who enjoys raising

exotic deer and animals, camp

ing, fishing and travel, is search-ing for an honest SWF, 52 or

COUNTRY LIFE Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10"

enjoys traveling, boating, fishing,

hunting, gardening, dining out

dancing and the outdoors, looking for SWCF, 50-55, to share life

SERIOUS ONLY

This SWCM. 24, 5'11", 150lbs..

with brown hair and blue eyes,

outgoing, friendly, likes movies

dining out and more. She is in search of a sincere SWCF, 19-45,

HAPPY IN LOVE

SWM, 24, 6', 160lbs., with brown

hair and blue eyes, who enjoys

shopping, dining out and movies

is seeking a SWF, under 42, for a

GOOD TIMES

Outgoing Catholic SWM, 20, 5'8".

who enjoys sport, would like to meet a Catholic SWF, 18-22.

STARTING OVER

Employed SWCM, 40, 5'10'

hopes to meet a caring, employed SWCF, 35-45, for friendship first.

INTERESTED?

Outgoing DWC dad, 28, 6'4", who

enjoys movies, dining out, quiet

possible relationship. Ad#.7345

who is compatible. Ad#.5989

who loves the Lord. Ad#.3273

HELLO LOVE Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1". enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a romantic, slender SWCF, 18-41, with similar interests. Ad#.1707

NO DISAPPOINTMENT Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship young-at-heart, spontaneous, with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unimportant, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. Ad#.3003

RUN TO HIM youthful and athletic, this over 23. Ad#.8915 Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", is looking meet a slender Catholic SWF 25-45, with a willingness to share in some new ideas. You should enjoy outdoor activities and be willing to start a monogamous rela-tionship. Ad#.7056

HAS A NICE SMILE A long-term, monogamous rela-tionship is desired by this slim, handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a family-oriented. slender SWF, with an open mind. Ad#.4512

and photography. He is in search of a compatible SWF, 19-26. DON'T DELAY tive and fit, this professional DWCM, 47, 5'11", finds happiness in rock climbing, hiking and fine He is looking forward to dining. hunting and fishing, is seeking a friendly, down-to-earth SF meeting a slender and attractive SWF, 30-40. So why not give him a ring now. Ad#.5017

CALL IF YOU ... Would like to meet this fun-loving professional DWCM. 35, 6'3". 170lbs., with dark brown hair, who enjoys camping, cooking out and boating? He is looking for a SCF. fun-löving Ad#.1451 over 25, who believes in romance and is serious about starting a relationship, Ad#,1030 hair and eyes, enjoys going to movies, sports and listening to

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL A good time is guaranteed with this physically fit DWCM, 41, 6. 195lbs., who likes water sports, karate, riding motorcycles and skiing. He'd like to get together with an attractive, fit DWF, 32-42. Ad#.1169

TWO STEP WITH ME Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, classical music and dining out, seeks a never-married SF, age unimportant, for friendship first,

maybe more. Ad#.7733 OUTSTANDING Dutgoing, employed DWM, 27, " with brown hair and blue eyes. who enjoys movies, biking and rollerblading, is seeking SWF, over 18. Ad#.9999

SHARE MY WORLD Never-married SWCM, 29, 6'2", 280lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, the theater and din-ing out, is seeking a SCF, for con-versation and friendship. Ad#.3489

LIKE TO MEET? Spontaneous DW dad, 36, 6'2", who enjoys water sports, snowmobiling, dining out, cultural events, the theatre and quiet times home, seeks a SWF. 27-40. Ad#.5252 HOPING TO MEET YOU

He's just a regular guy who works, loves and enjoys the great out-This Catholic 38-year-old doors. SWM, 6', from the Fenton area, is in search of a never-married SWCF, under 30. Ad#.8276

READY FOR ACTION SWM, 19, 6', is student, who enjoys spending time with friends. movies and sports, would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWF, 18-25. Ad#.5579

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Sincere DWM, young 58, 5'10", 165lbs., fit, active, and romantic professional, enjoys golf, dancing and nature walks, seeking an intelligent, slender SWF, 40-50, with tude. Ad#.8545

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WAITING FOR YOU Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys playing pool, spending time with friends and more, seeks a very

Check out this active SWM, 19, tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a personable, attractive SWF, 18-25. Ad# 8951

You can enjoy music, cooking, the outdoors, travel, family gatherings

STOP THE PRESS Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skiing, mountain biking,

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DISTRICT CHAMPS

Four onward

Team ousted, but four advance to regional tourney

By JASON SCHMITT

Trving to prove to the wrestling world at South Lyon with the hopes of advanc- semifinals. He beat Eric Jones of Adrian ing another handful of wrestlers. Unfortunately for Novi, the results

for this weekends' regional tournament at Temperance Bedford, and Dan Jilg brought home

his second-consecutive district uitle. "We would have like to qualify more

wrestlers, but we had an extremely tough district this year," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "For a while there, we were

having a real

good day."Jilg

was joined by Ryan Churella (112 pounds), Brett Faulkner (Heavyweight) and Adam Borashko (171) in qualifying. that it's more than just a good team with Jilg wrestled his way to the title by three bonafide superstars on it, the Novi beating Doug Anderson of Huron by pin Wildcats took to the mat Saturday at the at 1:11 in the second round, and then individual district wrestling tournament topped Charles Ash of Salem 7-2 in the

3-0 in the linals to win the title. "He's just a tough-hard nosed kid." showed just that. Four wrestlers qualified Huss said. "His style's not pretty, but he's

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By JASON SCHMITT Soorts Editor It was almost as if the script had been played out before. Novi and Northville met for the second time this season, and for the second time the Mustangs pulled out a win, 36-23, this time

Northville tops Novi

in the district championship match last Thursday at South Lyon High School. The results of 10 of the first 11 weight classes remained the

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Defensive inconsistency plagues Novi volleyball team

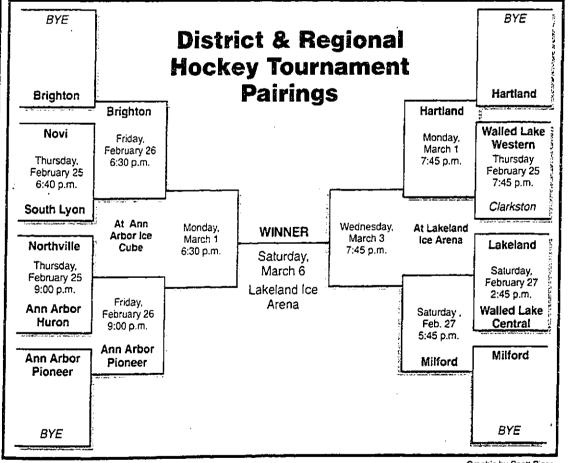
By JASON SCHMIT

A lack of consistent defensive play has plagued the Novi volleyball team this season. And it was that inconsistent play that did the

unable to build any momentum. Tve come to the conclusion that we're probably troubles early on are correcting their mistakes." the best hitting team in the KVC, but our delense is move well and that's something we definitely need to in that first game." her coach said. work on."

service errors in the first two games and missed seven in an exhibitional third game.

"If you can't play defense, then you can't bring the serve all year long are struggling and those who had play, and 13-16 overall.



Icers lace up for district tournament ...

Gymnasts fall to Falcons

By JASON SCHMITT

record lacks in comparison to last season's unblemished mark, the team is still hanging in there while but sometimes that's gonna happen. competing in the state's toughest conference. Along with the top two teams in the state (Hartland and Brighton), the Mustangs must also compete

against top 10 teams like Canton, Salem and Farmngton. The Falcons handed Northville/Novi a 138.5-135.6 loss Monday night at Farmington. The two teams were tied after three rotations, but

Farmington fared better on the floor while the Mustangs continued their struggles on the beam. "We did really well on the first three events, but had one bad one," coach Laura Moyers said. "That's

where our room for improvement is." Northville/Novi led after two events, thanks in part to good rotations on the bars and vault. Jennifer Rohlfs finished second on the bars, scoring an 8.9. Teammate Monica Fink added a third-place finish at

Freshman Lindsey Carlson was second on the

Although the Northville/Novi gymnastics team's The girls just blew it on the beam,

Northville/Novi gymnastics coach

vault, and Fink shared that spot with an 8.7. Rohlfs came back to take second in the floor exercise (8.5) and third on the beam (8.7), but no other Mustang placed.

Rohlfs was second overall with a 34.65 and Fink finished fourth with a 34.25."We really thought we could win this meet." Movers said. "The girls just

edition of the Northville Record and Novi News.







Varsity pom pon advances to states ...

The Novi Varsity Pom Pon squad was one of just four teams to qualify for the Division I state tournament this weekend at Sagimaw Valley State University. The team scored a 168 out of a possible 180 points at the regional competition Feb. 6.

Teams needed to score at least 153 points to

qualify for the state meet. There were a total of 14 teams which competed for the right to go to the state meet.

Novi is the defending state champion and has its sights on a top three finish this season. Results will be in the upcoming issues of the Novi News



Pumas take Great Lakes Title...

The Novi Pumas won the Great Lakes Invitational Hockey Tournament (Mite B division) last Brian Bivins picked up his second win of the month with a 5-4 overtime win over Quaker State. The win came in just the team's second tournament.

The win avenged a 1-0 Quaker State win the night before. Drew Sennhenn (the tournament MVP) started the scoring before Quaker State struck for four straight.

Down 4-1 entering the third period, the Pumas scored three unanswered goals, one by Sennhenn and two by Aaron Smith, to tie the

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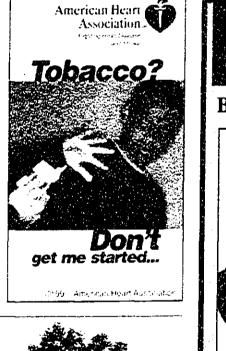
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game at 4-4. Steve Krieger scored the game winner off a pas sored by the Novi Expo, Local Color and CDI.

from Smith with 1:52 remaining in OT. Goalie tournament.

Jordan Duff had a goal and three assists in the tournament and Dan McAree added the last goal. Picking up assists for the Pumas were Nick Diegel, Jack Kennedy, Steve Krieger,

Matthew McPherson and Sean Murphy. Jack Kennedy, Andrew Kennedy, Mike Szuma and Wes Gates led the defense and Jack Nelson played great two-way hockey for the team. Teammate Nicholas Genise missed the tournmament due to illness. The team was spon-



Standing are Lawrence Mills, coach Dave Major, Marcus Brodfuehrer, John Murray, James Wolter, Peter L'Esperance, coach Brian Devlin and head coach Randy Paquette. Missing from picture are Brandon Gualdoni, Tv Mohr and coaches Bill Wolter and Dennis Murand MVP goalie Charlie Kemp. Second row (I-r) phy.

Cagers top Hazel Park 63-57

Jaguars win D-4 championship...

The Novi Jaguars won the District-4 champi-

onship Feb. 14 in the second sudden-death

overtime against Southfield. Trevor Tarpinian

to the State of Michigan playoffs held in

Pictured above are (bottom row I-r) Kevin

Chubb, Brandon Kummer, John Stachowski,

scored the game winner, which advances Novi

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Muskegon next week.

When something isn't working, adjustments have to be made. In basketball it's the law, and Novi coach Pat-Schluter followed the law which resulted in the Wildcats ninth win of the season Feb. 16 at Hazel Park. 63-57

Trailing 35-33 at the half. Schluter switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone. The move worked land, Next Tuesday Novi concludes its season at as Novi limited the Vikings to just four third-quarter - home versus Saline. points and regained the lead 43-39. "We just had a hard time covering them in a man,"

Schluter said. "They are a quick, athletic team and ve couldn't keep up with them. "By playing a zone throughout most of the second half, we slowed them down a lot by clogging up the the winner taking on Plymouth Salem Wednesday at

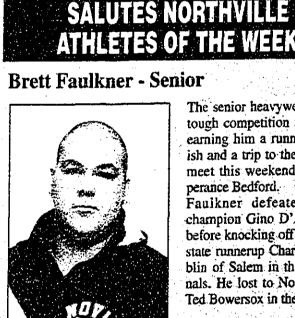
middle and forcing them to shoot from the outside." Novi trailed 22-21 after the first quarter. Brent Dicken led the team with 16 points and will be played at Plymouth Canton High School.

three other 'Cats scored in double figures. Kyle Snearly had 13 points and teammates Chad Nadolni and Larry Drury added 12 and 11. James Hormez led Hazel Park with a game-high 19

The win was the second straight for Novi (9-8 overall), who played at Howell Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and wraps up the Kensington Valley conference season tomorrow at home against Lake-

The district draw took place last Tuesday and the Wildcats received a bye in the first round and will square off against Northville in the semifinals Wednesday, March 10 at 5:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton plays Livonia Churchill Monday night at 7 p.m. with 7 p.m. in the other semifinal. The championship game will be played Friday night at 7 p.m. All games

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The senior heavyweight beat tough competition Saturday, earning him a runnerup finish and a trip to the regional meet this weekend at Temperance Bedford. Faulkner defeated KVC champion Gino D'Agostino before knocking off the 1998 state runnerup Charlie Hamblin of Salem in the semifinals. He lost to Northville's Ted Bowersox in the finals.

Brent Dicken - Senior



Dicken poured in a teamleading 16 points in Novi's 63-57 win over Hazel Park Friday night. Novi improved to 9-8 on the season and remains 5-5 inconference play. The team drew Northville in the district semifinals on March 10at Plymouth Canton High School.

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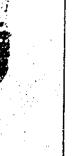
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Health Column

Strong abs reduce lower back pain

series focused on the truths and mental connection. Without master- Level Two. techniques of strength training. In ing this, the movements become our last column we covered the much less efficient. chest area. In this column we are Level One: going to concentrate on probably the most famous bodypart of bent; all ... the abdominals, or midsection. • Push your lower back flat Again, our goal is to give you some against the floor, arms at your side; facts on the specific bodypart we are and covering and the key components of . • Think about your abdominal one or two movements to train this muscles and work to contract that area with the highest benefit and area without tightening any other lowest risk. As always, we keep our area. opinions to ourselves (or at least try Work on this until you feel you to) and base our information on can accomplish this under control how the human body works. We are relatively easy.

using an average person with no Level Two: specific injuries in our example. • Lay on the floor with your knees The on-going incredible desire for bent a flat, toned mid section has Back flat against the floor; prompted the usual hype and mis-• Retract your shoulders or pinch information. Not a day goes by that them together: we do not hear or see everything • Arms held up to your temple from the "magic pill" to the "magic area or straight out in front of you; machine or gadget" to instantly give • Chin up off the chest as if you're us super model abdominal or abs holding an orange under your chin; with little or no work. The truth of Look at the ceiling; the matter is we need exercises to Think of a line across your lower create and keep our abdominal

rib cage and one across your upper muscles strong and functional. hips: • Move your body forward trying They hold the stomach and intestines in place and are critical to to bring the two lines together, you good digestion and elimination. will only come up a few inches or The "abs" also play a key role so; and along with the lower back as insur- Return slowly to the starting ance against lower back pain that position and repeat. 60-80 percent of us will suffer from

some time in our life. As to the point balls. These can be purchased at of flatter and more toned abs, that most sports stores, relatively inexis a different and often misunder- pensive and very effective. When stood story. Short of the affect that you analyze the abdominal muscles the stronger abs will have by hold- you realize they perform spinal flexing the internal organs more under ion or the forward movement we control, and improving our posture described in Level Two, but they thus having a slight flattening also perform spinal flexion or moveaffect, the key here is reducing body ment in the reverse direction. Unforfat. If we have a layer of body fat tunately, the floor stops this full covering our abs we can crunch for- range of motion. Utilizing the fitness ever and the excess fat will go along balls allows this full range, thus for the ride. Body fat is another colbecoming very effective for this area. umn, but the fact I am trying to as well as utilizing other muscles for make is to train your abs for the balance.

reasons I have stated here. Howev- Level Three er, to flatten and really show tone. Make sure you have the proper look to body fat reduction and stop size ball. When you sit on it your looking for the magic solution, there knees should be straight and level (90 degree angle).

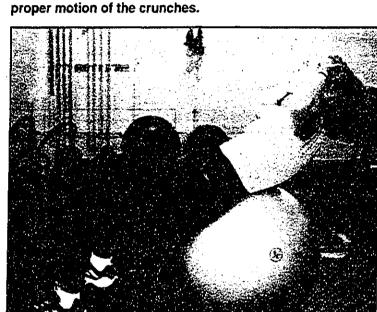
Let's break down beginning • Walk your body down and forabdominal training to three levels. ward allowing the ball to move These key components are pointed around your lower back area. Work out by Helena Salati, a certified per- on maintaining your balance in this sonal fitness instructor. Level one - position.

This is the second column in a get in touch with your abs make the • Repeat the set up and steps in abdominals. Good luck, Be sure to maintain stabilization in the hip area, this may take some practice to start Lay on the floor with your knees • The lower the ball on your back area the more range of reverse

Combine these starting movements with good consistent posture and you are on your way to stronger 449-7634.



Above, Water Wheel fitness technician Helena Salati shows Level Three involves the fitness the start of the exercise ball crunch. Below, Salati shows the



Jilg wins, Churella and Faulkner 2nd

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is none.

his opponents. He's a three-time was tougher," his coach said. "You Borashko wrestled well, but hap-KVC champ and a two-time district have five wrestlers who were exceppened to stumble upon both the champion. Those are some real tional, and the sad thing was that No. 1 and 2 seeds in his draw. He gonna be hard for anyone to beat." gonna go.

Faulkner, wrestling in what was arguably the toughest weight class something to himself. There the semifinals. He lost 6-1 and fell advanced at 135," the coach said. along with Churella's 112-pound wouldn't have been any shame if down to the consolation bracket. "And Nate would have qualified at division, picked up a pair of he didn't come out of that district." where he beat Nate Woodring of impressive victories en route to a Churella cruised to the finals, Adrian 2-0. Having already qualirunnerup finish. He beat Derek defeating Lance Jambeck of Milford fied, he lost to Northville's Ryan McWatt of Canton by pin at 1:33 to in the first round and then team- McCracken 4-1 and took home begin the day. He then avenged his mate Brian Dodds in the second. fourth place. KVC championship loss to Gino He topped Salem's Ron Thompson "He's a kid we thought could Salem had five qualifiers and Novi. D'Agostino of South Lyon with a 5- 18-3 in the semifinals, but couldn't make it out. He's very, very tough Brighton and Milford all had four. 3 win in the second round. Faulkn- beat Thompson's teammate John on top, but not nearly as good from Northville's four champions douer then beat Charlie Hamblin (the Mervyn. Mervyn beat Churella 10- the bottom," Huss said. "But I bled that of Lakeland and Pioneer. No. 1 seed) of Salem 5-4 in over- 4 to take the title.

Ted Bowersox of Northville.

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Northville a quick 3-0 lead.

from the individual state tourna-

time around.

matches.

Jilg another win.

No. 2 seed.

very physical and he comes right at draw anywhere in the state that out there and get takedowns."

time to set up the title match with "It was a tough weight, but not meet."

impressive numbers that are one of those five guys weren't beat Salem's Mike Popeney by pin wrestle down a weight class it at 4:51 in the second round before burns you, but that's what hap-"I think if anything he proved losing to Chris Kirby of Pioneer in pened to Raudszus. He would have

think he could go to the state

for Faulkner, who lost 6-1 to the , meet again. Ryan has to wrestle Rohatgi (103), Brent Frey (125). approximately 10 a.m.

that match 100 percent differently. Nate Mitchell (130), Andy Raud-"You're not going to find any He can't just sit back. He has to go szus (130). Aaron Platt (140) and Nick Slovan (189) all made it to the consolation semifinals before losing their second match.

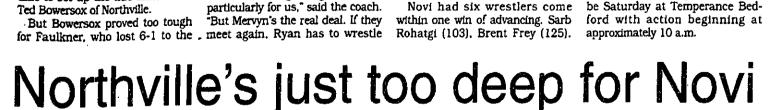
"It's unusual that when you wrestle down a weight class it 125, but he didn't make weight. wrestlers (8) of any team. Adrian

who each had two. The individual regional meet will

Northville advanced the most

had seven qualifiers and South Lyon and Saline each had six.

particularly for us," said the coach. Novi had six wrestlers come be Saturday at Temperance Bed-







Kevin Arbuckle was injured the first "We did have to try it," Novi coach to wrestle. time around, but was in the lineup Brad Huss said. They matched up this time and it paid off for the so well with us. We didn't think we Stangs. Arbuckle topped Nate had our best day, but the bottom same, and unfortunately for Novi, Mitchell 2-1, just before Reggie Tor- line is they're a better team than us. Northville won eight of them this rence picked up a technical fall 18-2 If we wrestled them 10 times, we'd Jeremy Carter beat Sarb Rohatgi win over Novi's Brent Frey at 130 maybe win once." for the second-straight time, this pounds. The tech fall gave Northville an 11-10 lead, a lead it would only time by a 4-2 decision, to give expand on as the match rolled along. Northville captain Anant Saran Novi's Ryan Churella defeated pinned Aaron Platt in 2:58 at 135

Matt Tarrow 12-3 at 112 pounds to pounds and Chad Neumann topped Novi's Andy Raudszus 11-4 at 140. score four points for his team. Interestingly, it was Tarrow who beat Platt and Raudszus switched posi-Churella three times last year, the tions from the first meeting. last of which eliminated Churella out a lot," Northville coach Garnett Borashko.

held the upper hand in both of their Potter said. "And I actually think Northville voided 119, giving Dan that switch hurt them. But they felt through with a 10-1 major decision back to where we were last year, we The one change from the first one move for us, our lineup was but it was not enough as Northville the that well, there's no reason why matchup was at 125. Northville's goin."

Dan Scappaticci made it fivestraight wins for Northville with an 8-0 decision over Yusaf Quamruzzaman at 145 pounds.

Novi struck back with Chris Rumpf edging Matt England 2-0 to cut the lead to 24-13. John Reckournis beat Novi's Craig Kortlandt 5-1 at 160 pounds and Ryan "I thought by voiding 119 and McCracken gave his team a 30-13 ment. This season, Churella has putting Kevin in at 125 helped us lead with his 4-0 win over Adam

> they had to do it. Other than that over Joe Rumbley at 189 pounds, have to wrestle like that. If we wresheld a 30-17 lead with two matches we can't." he said.

Ryan Giles solidified the win for Northville by pinning Novi's Adam Lienhardt in 2:44. The pin gave the Mustangs a 36-17 lead. Northville voided at heavyweight.

The win gave Northville its secondconsecutive district championship over the Wildcats. The Mustangs defeated South Lvon 34-33 in the district semifinals. Novi received a first-round bye.

"To beat them, we'd have had to do it with smoke and mirrors," Huss

Potter was pleased with his team's The Wildcats' Nick Slovan came effort in the finals. "If we want to get

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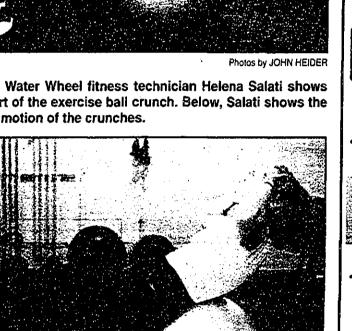
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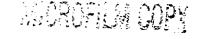
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The Long and Winding Road from 1969

Novi City Council takes a stroll across Main Street in a reenactment of the photo that made the Beatles' Abbey Road album famous. The 1969 cover fueled speculation that Paul McCartney was dead, killed in a car accident. Leading the way is Mayor Kathy McLallen, replacing John Lennon – supposedly the Christ figure. Then comes Bob Schmid as Ringo Starr, as the undertaker. A very-much-alive Craig DeRoche takes the place of McCartney (who also happens to be very much alive) -

out of step, in what could be taken for a burial suit, sans shoes and supposedly smoking his last cigarette. Hugh Crawford follows in the place of George Harrison, apparently the gravedigger. Ed Kriewall completes the scene as a bystander leaning on an up-to-date Volkswagen, supplied by Livonia Volkswagen.

One giant leap for Novi It was the dawning of the Age of Aquarius ... and the city

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

What a year!

In 1969, half of all Americans were under 27 and phrases like "generation gap" and "Now Generation" were coined to explain the phenomenon.

Richard Nixon was sworn in for his first term in office in January and the president's daughters, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower, were models of GOP decorum. But as many as 50 percent of the college students were believed to be experimenting with marijuana.

The Standard Reference Encyclopedia Yearbook's "Events of 1969" on sale in grocery stores throughout Michigan in 1970 - had this to say about love-ins and rock festivals:

"Youth expressed in countless ways its deep scorn for the traditions and accepted values of the older generation. Do your own thing was the cry. It was answered both by rapt states and bizarre display."

Accompanying this were pictures

of rapt and bizarre youth at the rate was 8.5 percent and adults were Woodstock music festival.

Youth could counter that it had reason for scorn. The question of the era was "One Two Three Four What Are We Fighting For?" The draft began in 1969. By then, some 40,000 Americans had been killed in Vietnam.

In Novi, the world was a quieter place, although all the business of becoming a city kept locals worked up. It's just that there weren't too many locals at the time; the population was 9,600. The new city boasted 2.700 homes, most of them valued between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

Statewide, under the governorship of William Milliken, the younger generation was a key issue, too. A Michigan Office of Youth Issues was created, as was a center to study drug abuse. In addition, the State Board of Education suspended the teaching of sex education in the schools, until the board could establish guidelines. Thirty years ago, the prime interest

worried about galloping inflation bridge in Chappaquiddick, MA; casuwhen the Consumer Price Index rose by 4.5 percent. At that time, the average hourly wage in manufacturing was \$3.23.

In every way 1969 was a landmark year. Here's why:

· John Lennon married Yoko Ono. · Woodstock. with performers including Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, rocked New York.

• Neil Armstrong at 38 became the first human to set foot on the moon, followed by Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, during the Apollo 11 mission. They brought back groovy moon rocks.

· Who were Charles Conrad and Alan Bean? The Apollo 12 astronauts strolled on the moon a few months after Armstrong.

• Lt. William Calley was charged with murder in the My Lai massacre.

 Salty language: The U.S. and the Soviet Union began Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

• Sen. Ted Kennedy drove over a alties were Mary Jo Kopechne and Kennedy's try for the presidency.

 Charles Manson and five gang members were indicted for the murder of seven in Hollywood.

· What do Dwight Eisenhower, Ho Chi Minh, Boris Karloff and Jack Kerouac have in common? They all died in 1969.

• On a lighter note, falsetto singer Tiny Tim of Tiptoe Through The Tulips" fame married the teen-aged Miss Vicki.

• The U.S. Supreme Court ordered an immediate end to segregation.

• Nixon ordered the withdrawal of 110.000 troops from Vietnam, while 430,000 remained. • 250,000 headed for Washington,

D.C. to protest the war. during for the year's second Vietnam Moratorium Dav.

· Quarterback "Broadway Joe" Namath of the New York Jets was the hero of the Super Bowi.

- The festivities surrounding Novi's 30th birthday party begin Saturday at the Novi Civic Center. The details appear on page 2.
- Forming the city was a long, cantankerous battle. But voters finally approved incorporation in February of 1969. The history appears on page 4.
- Those involved in the formation of the city recount their efforts. The story

appears on page 5. ■ Plans for more celebration

are on tap for the remainder of the year. Details are on page 2.

Remember 1969: We were all young then, and busy making our futures. The memories are recorded on page 3.

City celebrates anniversary all year long

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By JEREMY McBAIN

While birthdays come once a year, the City of Now will stretch its 30th birthday celebration throughout 1999 Log Martin, director of public information for

Now, said the 30th Anniversary Committee is planning several events throughout the year to commemorate Nova's meorporation in February 1969. One of these birthday programs is the selling of communorative backs that will be placed around a fountain to be built on the northeast corner of -

Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. The 30th Anniversary Committee is working with the Town Center Planning Committee to sell the bricks, Martin said. The bricks will be laid in a circle around the fountian and will be engraved with the the buyer's name, a family name or the name of a loved one, he said.

The committees have not yet settled on a price. but Martin said he believes they will run somewhere between \$30 and \$60 per brick. The program can be expanded to include every ten year anniversary of the city's incorporation, For ever ten years following this years celebration. Martin envisions offering the bricks for sale and

placing them around in growing circles. A person visiting the fountain could "kind of walk through the anniversaries" as they walk through the rings of engraved bricks surrounding the fountain. Martin said.

Anyone interested in purchasing a brick cansign up at Novi's 30th Anniversary party from 1 to-3 p.m. Saturday in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. A 5K Fun Run is also being planned for this summer

The idea was suggested by Dave Sheeran, a resident and volunteer who is an active long distance. runner. The run is scheduled for June 13, While the healthy and energetic can run inhonor of the city, those who are more interested in-Novi's history can take part in a picnic next-September at the Fuerst home property on the

southeast corner of Ten Mile and Talt roads. The theme of the picnic will be the 1960s. The history of Novi is also the theme of the city's

public access channel this year, Martin said, Martin, who schedules much of the programining for the channel, said he will be showing a variety of interviews between City Manager Ed-Kriewali and members of the community who have

helped make Novi what it is today. This month, the channel will air an interview. between Kriewall and former Novi City Councilmembers from the mid-1980s.

"It's really interesting. They talk about roads and intrastructure," Martin said Martin will also be airing a collection of residents' memories of the city that he has taped for

television These are kind of a "talking history" about Novi. he sud.

For further information about any of these events, contact Lou Martin at 347-0494.



Festivities begin this Saturday By JEREMY McBAIN

since the swearing-in ceremonies for Novi's first City Council. Lou Martin, director of public information for Novi. said the party wili showcase several informative displays, such as blow-ups of front pages from The Novi News during the time of the city's formation and accounts of events and memories ov city officials. Council Chambers will be turned into a movie theater for the party. complete with popcorn and refreshments. The show will be a popular documentary about the Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park. The park, which was located at the end of what is now Old Novi Road on Walled Lake, was a popular vacation spot for many Detroit residents during the 1930s and 40s. Martin said. The public information office made the documentary seven years ago detailing the park's growth and eventual decline, he said. It has previously been aired on public access television. The film has become quite popular, with requests for copies coming from across the country. Martin said.

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sents," he said. Orders for copies of the documentary will be taken at the anniversary party. Along with these history lessons. Martin said five Novi mayors, past and present, will visit and give short speeches about their impressions of Novi, recounting memories from the time of their terms. Mayors Kathleen McLallen. Matthew Quinn, Robert Daly, Gilbert Henderson and Patricia Karevich will be on hand Saturday to recount their experiences. Mayoral memories will not be the only accounts of Novi to be heard Saturday. Martin said attendees will be encouraged to share their own recollections of the city. A camera will be set-up in the lobby of the Civic Center to record partygoers' accounts. The recording will be shown on public access cable throughout the year. Martin said. Admission is free and the gathering is open to the public.



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In celebration of its 30th birthday, the City of Novi will have an Anniversary Party from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. The day marks 30 years

"Some people want to give it to their relatives as Christmas pre-



The year was memorable. But more than national and local Novi residents recall a world that ways than one.

California dreamin' Kathy Mutch, Novi City Coun-

cil Member Mutch had a groovy youth. San Francisco, 1967, the Summer of Why did we say 'okay?" Willard Love - she was living in Haight wondered. Asbury, working at a poster and candle shop.

Like Scarlett O'Hara, she made her own dresses out of curtains. "One of my prized possessions was a real silver peace symbol 1 wore on a chain," Mutch said. When Mutch wanted to party, one of the places she headed for

was Janis Joplin's house. "Janis was just like she going to a party and here's the grabbed it. He ran all the way up Mutch said. "You're there and she's Willard said. there, but in her own little cloud."

very ready to settle down to a more - Belle in her sorority? conventional lifestyle. That year, she was renting a flat friend wanted to visit a guy who You wouldn't get past the front lived nearby and dragged Mutch to walk if you were a clod." she an apartment adorned with a bead- explained. ed curtain at the door. She found 'herself talking to the cat's roommate, a fellow by the name of Charles Mutch, who had lived in mayor

the Haight. skirts," she said.

The pair eloped and were mar- into the U.S. Army. ried on June 17, 1969, Mutch wearing a mini-dress bespattered with large roses. "I didn't wear flowers in my hair

or anything like that," she said. children was born in 1970.

Sorority sister tor, Novi Chamber of Commerce Willard was a student at the Uni-

singing about revolution, but tradi- with mine-sweeping roads and era for two live shows a day, "Bozo" Motown groups. tion eroded slowly in the South. building underground bunkers. in the morning and "Swinging Time

"We were not allowed to wear pants on campus during my freshman vear. It wasn't ladvlike. We wore mini skirts and boots. It was history was made in 1969. These pulled-together, hippie chic," she said was exciting and explosive, in more Curfews were the order of the day for the sororities. Freshmen girls had to be in by 10 p.m. on

Flashbacks

Novi residents remember 1969

weekdays and midnight on weekends, older girls got an extra halfhour out. "Doesn't that sound weird now?

"I did have sorority sisters who challenged things, but we felt they were really liberal because they were from the north." Even the University of Georgia had campus unrest, however. In 1970 an big anti-war protest was

staged and her future husband. Bob Willard, was in the Marines officers' candidate school. "They started to burn the Ameriappeared, out of it. It's not like can flag and he ran up and and

hostess and isn't she sociable," the hill with them chasing him. Now it must be asked. Was Lisa By 1969, this hippie chick was Willard in training as a Southern

No. Willard said. "You were expected to have those near Wayne State University. A things when you came in the gate.

Next stop was Vietnam Matt Quinn, former Novi

This local attorney can tell you "He was a perpetual student. He month by month where he was 30 expect there would be any NVA books and say, "Oh, my God, had a motorcycle and a beard and years ago. April - graduated from around. We would get rockets and was so far from his computer Western Michigan University. May shot at." image. He tells me I wore very short - a draft physical. June - married Quinn spent the rest of 1969 and

> From July 1970 to July 1971, he teen and lit it," Quinn said. areas.

"It was a beautiful country. At Lisa Willard, executive direc- the time, we were just kind of tearing it up." Quinn said.

Combat engineers were the guys



Kathy Mutch, now on City Council, was a West Coast hippy back in 1969.

out in the jungle. Our job was to

level the top of the hill with explo-

"We would go so far off, we didn't

sives." Quinn said.

explained.

Swinging

Art Cervi, radio personality

Not only was he the star of "The

you've got a chain-saw.

"We would jump off helicopters - with Robin Seymour" in the afterand slide down ropes onto a hill noon. Typically, he'd step out in a modified version of the British look such as a double-breasted suit or a

"That was rather exciting and hot Nehru jacket. work. You can't really hide when "We probably dressed pretty much like hippies with long hair. I look at pictures we have in scraplooked like that." Cervi said. As a D.J., Cervi did shows at

Plastic explosives are fairly safe. local dance palaces for CKLW. his wife, Joyce, July - inducted if you know what you're doing, he including at Novi's own Walled Lake Casino. "They served as a really good way Some 1.500 teens a night would half of the next year in training to heat your food. You put a dime- pack into the Casino. With an age stateside as a combat engineer. sized sliver underneath your can- range of 14 to 18, most of the kids were hip, but not hippies. This

was in Vietnam, coming home as a "You had a 3,000 degree fire, bet- were well-behaved youngsters, not ' The Mutchs honeymooned in staff sergeant in E6. He was sta- ter than a microwave. When you into psychedelic sounds or sub-California. The first of their seven tioned in the north of South Viet- put it out, you couldn't stamp on it stances. Cervi said, although nam, in Hue and in more remote because you'd get your foot blown someone might drink too much Seven-Up. International acts like the Rolling Stones and Paul Revere and the Raiders were swooping into Detroit to promote their new albums and

versity of Georgia, at Athens. She who went in first to construct a Bozo Show," once he pulled off the singles, but local talent on their lived in the Delta Gamma sorority base camp. Their tools included nose, big shoes and red wig. Cervi way to stardom were favorites at house. Tara's architectural twin. bulldozers, chain saws and plastic was right in the heart of Detroit's the Casino, including the MC5, The The Beatles may have been explosives. They were also charged lively music scene. He was on cam- Rationals. The Woolies and all the

"They were doing record hops for



be, Bob.

nothing. Barry Gordy would come er and sister. Favorite groups by and say. Tve got this group, included Mountain, Jethro Tull hey need exposure." Cervi said. We did have a happening city, it

was a great time." For an entrance fee of \$1, on a stood the test of time. I don't think typical night, the youth of the six- the alternative bands we hear ties danced The Swim, the Mashed today will have the longevity." she Potatoes and Motown-style line said. dances

music director for WKNR, Keener ties?" 13, where he originated the Keener 13 Hit List distributed at local record stores.

WKNR is now WYUR, where Cervi does a show about classic the casual dressing movement. autos, "Let's Talk Cars."

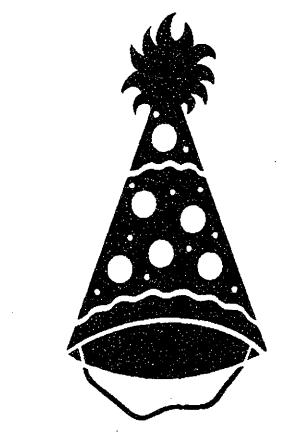
Teeny bopper Laura Lorenzo, Novi City Coun-

cil Member Eleven years old and growing up in Brooklyn, Lorenzo was hip to the ley face patch and a peace sign beat of the 1960s through the patch. influence of her much older broth-

"In 2025 or 2030, will you still For Cervi, life has come full cir- hear the bands of the eighties and cle. In the early sixties, he was nineties or the sixties and seven-While she went through the "girlie-girlie" little velvet dress phase in her younger years, by 11 Lorenzo was on the cutting edge of

and flannel shirts," she said. "I had leans that had more patches than material. with a smi-

and Cream.



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"I appreciate all kinds of music, but I think the music of that era

"You see all the teenagers today are wearing the clothes I wore, baby tee shirts and elephant bells





Circle the wagons

Cityhood was long, bitter fight to save land from nearby communities By JEREMY MCBAIN

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Novi may not have had the population of most cities, but the number of residents was not onthe minds of officials when they argued it should become a city ... protecting land was. In the late 1950s and 1960s, the cities of Wixom, Walled Lake and Northville all had their eves on Novi and slowly were taking away chunks of land.

At the time, Novi was just a township and village, giving it very little power to stop the land -grabs.

The land grabbing started with the taking of western Novi property north of Grand Riverhousing where the Ford Wixom Plant is located. This annexation by Wixom was especially painful because Novi township officials had worked diligently to bring the plant to the area. It didn't stop there. Northville began annexing land along Novi Road north of Eight Mile Road for its schools and the City of Walled Lake Cityhood advocate Leo Harrawood jumped into the land-grabbing fray and attempted to take all of Walled Lake down to Twelve Mile Road.

To stop this, Novi officials asked the voters to approve incorporation as a city. They received the protection they needed Feb. 20, 1969, when Novi voters approved the city charter in a vote of 629 to 283.

But the incorporation of Novi as a city was not without a struggle. Previous attempts had been rejected by voters on two occasions and opposition among other local officials was strong.

To fight the city-forming push, some township officials waged a lengthy legal battle arguing that the attempt at cityhood was illegal under existing state law. The law required a village to have a population of 500 persons per square mile before becoming a city.

They made the argument in Oakland County Circuit Court, with several judges handing down a series of conflicting decisions. Finally, the court decided that it was indeed

against the law and citizens could not vote on incorporation. A citizens committee appealed the decisions to the Michigan Court of Appeals. It was

reversed and voters were allowed to decide for themselves what the status of their community would be. With the Novi Javcees heading the push, vot-

ers were given five major reasons for a positivevote on cityhood. It would:

• Give boundary protection. · Give a protection to the residents' tax base. · Simplify government by replacing the village

and township governments with a single citygovernment.





Denis Berry, on Novi's first council Modernize the government · Remove partisan politics from city govern-

Voters agreed and the newly-approved city comprised of Donald Young, William Duey, government officially replaced the old village William O'Brien, David Harrison, Denis Berry and township of Novi government Feb. 26. and Edwin Presnell.





David Harrison, on Novi's first council

first mayor Joseph Crupi. The first City Council



1969 The new government was headed by Novi's



The roster of Novi's mayors and council members, since the city's inception in 1969, includes:

MAYORS

COUNCIL

Donald Young

William Duey

William O'Brien

David Harrison

Edwin Presnell.

Denis Berry

Denis Berry

Louis Campbell

William O'Brien

Edwin Presnell

George Athas

Louis Campbell

Philip Goodman

Denis Berry

Donald Young, Jr.

Raymond Evans

1969

1971

1973

1979

1981

Martha Hoyer

Patricia Karevich

Robert Schmid

Guy Smith, Jr.

Ronald Watson

John Chambers

Patricia Karevich

Guy Smith, Jr.

Joseph Crupi: 1969-73 Robert Daly: 1973-75 Gilbert Henderson: 1975-77 Romaine Roethel: 1977-81 Robert Schmid: 1981-85 Patricia Karevich: 1985-87 Matthew Quinn: 1987-93 Kathleen McLallen: 1993-pres.

Ronald Watson Nancy Covert (Cassis) Hugh Crawford Martha Hoyer Edward Leininger

Arlen Schroeder 1987 Nancy Covert (Cassis) Hugh Crawford Martha Hoyer Edward Leininger Joseph Toth Ronald Watson

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John Chambers

Martha Hover

James Shaw

Martha Hoyer

Patricia Karevich

Edward Leininger

Arlen Schroeder

Guy Smith, Jr.

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1983

1985

1989 Nancy Covert (Cassis) Hugh Crawford Tim Pope Martha Hoyer Edward Leininger

Joseph Toth 1991 Nancy Cassis Hugh Crawford Carol Mason Tim Pope

Robert Schmid Joseph Toth 1993 Joseph Toth

Hugh Crawford Tim Pope Carol Mason Robert Mitzel Robert Schmid

1995 Nancy Cassis Kathleen Mutch Robert Schmid Hugh Crawford Robert Mitzel **Richard Clarke**

1997 Craig DeRoche Hugh Crawford Edward Kramer Laura Lorenzo Kathleen Mutch Robert Schmid

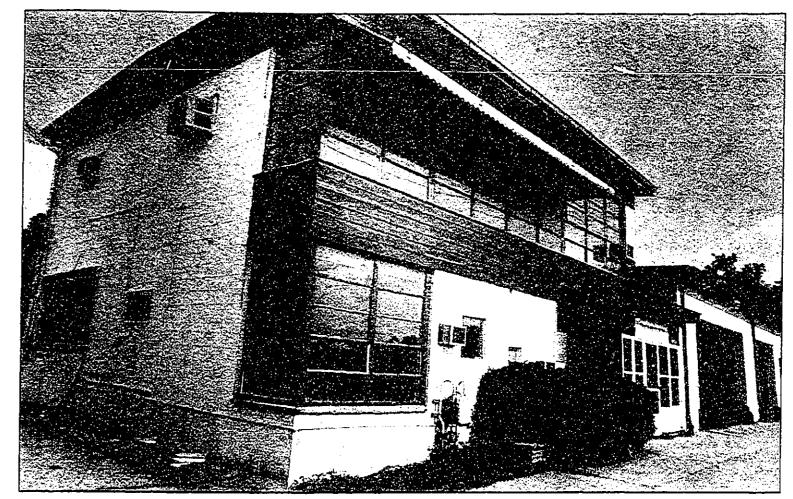


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Novi's first city hall was torn down recently to make way for Main Street.

Growing pains Change has been tough, but prospects for city are good

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

to almost pop up overnight and River Avenue. creating traffic woes, it's almost getting hard to believe that the city destined to grow. was once a small farming commu-

and farming was a important business in the little village of Novi.

Mall wasn't even a concept yet and Mall. there were only a few restaurants restaurant near Twelve Oaks Mall. there was a log cabin housing the Harrawood family.

pretty quiet, except for Grand River said. and return from Kensington Park customers. and the Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park.

While the population of Novi rawood, owner of several business- some of the traffic and the busiclimbs, causing new subdivisions es and properties along Grand ness. Then came Twelve Oaks Mall, But times change and Novi was region to town.

Lee BeGole, Novi's first police man, a Novi Township supervisor and Northville annexed large por- yet. Look around now and look chief, said he can remember a time in the late 1950s and early 60s, tions of land from Novi, causing when "everyone knew everyone" said to fellow residents at the time. then supervisor Staman to worry change in Novi came with the con- grabs were not stopped. Thirty years ago, Twelve Oaks struction of I-96 and Twelve Oaks

With the opening of a freeway tion of the city. Staman, seeing the and gas stations in a town with one through Novi, the bumper-to- benefits to Novi if it became a city. traffic light. Instead of a Denny's bumper traffic on Grand River parted with the feelings of other Avenue came to a halt. "You could literally lie down on the drive.

Grand River for four or five hours As far as traffic, the roads were without being touched. Harrawood for Detroit tourists wanting to go to were forced to leave due to a lack of boundaries, he said.

"Traffic on Grand River was state designed better access to happen now." Harrawood said. bumper-to-bumper," said Leo Har- Grand River Avenue, bringing back bringing shoppers from across the Other factors shaping Novi were

"Someday it is gonna grow and a the land grabs by neighboring com-BeGole said the major push for there may not be a Novi if the land

Harrawood and others responded, by pushing for the incorporatownship officials and supported

"After Northville took land, I said, The hell with this, we are gonna stop them," Harrawood added. Avenue in the summer. Grand Of course, that hurt business on Becoming a city was the only River Avenue was the main route Grand River. Harrawood said 14 thing Novi could do to protect its

"Now as a city it takes 60 percent From the urging of other busi- of the vote of all the people of the is on its way. It doesn't look as if ness people and Harrawood,-the city to release land. That will never your gonna stop it at all," he said.

As for the current condition of

Novi, the city these men helped create, all three felt good about the outcome of their work. And they are positive about its future. "Novi is still growing," BeGole

lot faster than today." Frazer Sta- munities. Both the City of Wixom said. "We haven't seen anything around 10 years from now, it will all be different."

Harrawood said he thinks Novi is doing great and has nowhere to go but up. He said he has some concerns over the treatment of developers by some members of the current city council. If they do not start treating these people better, development will jump over Novi and developers will take their business to communities further west, he said.

But Staman thought otherwise, saying Novi is going to grow no matter what happens. "I couldn't help but think (Novi)

REMEMBERING BACK TO 1969

WHAT NOVI WAS WATCHING

- On the tube: Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
- Room 222

Hee-Haw Bonanza

- Get Smart
- Mission: Impossible Love, American Style
- The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (canceled) At the flicks:
- Easy Rider: Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper
- Midnight Cowboy: Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight Hello, Dolly!: Barbara Streisand
- Alice's Restaurant: Arlo Guthrie
- True Grit: John Wayne

Paint Your Wagon: Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid: Paul Newman, Robert Redford

Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice: Natalie Wood, Elliot Gould

WHAT NOVI WAS READING "Slaughterhouse-Five," by Kurt Vonnegut

"The Godfather," by Mario Puzo "The Peter Principle" by Laurence Peter and Raymond Hull

- "The Love Machine" by Jacqueline Susann
- "Thirteen Days: A Memoir of The Cuban Missile Crisis," by Robert Kennedy (posthumously published)
- "Portnoy's Complaint" by Phillip Roth

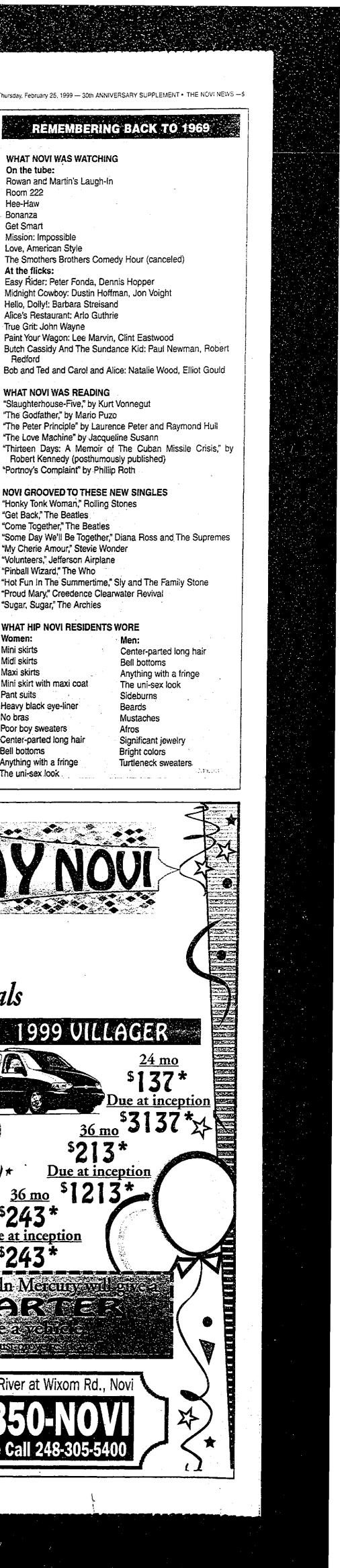
NOVI GROOVED TO THESE NEW SINGLES "Honky Tonk Woman," Rolling Stones "Get Back," The Beatles "Come Together," The Beatles "Some Day We'll Be Together," Diana Ross and The Supremes "My Cherie Amour," Stevie Wonder "Volunteers," Jefferson Airplane "Pinball Wizard," The Who

"Hot Fun In The Summertime," Sly and The Family Stone "Proud Mary," Creedence Clearwater Revival "Sugar, Sugar," The Archies

WHAT HIP NOVI RESIDENTS WORE

Women:	Men:
Mini skirts	Center-parted long
Midi skirts	Bell bottoms
Maxi skirts	Anything with a fri
Mini skirt with maxi coat	The uni-sex look
Pant suits	Sideburns
Heavy black eye-liner	Beards
No bras	Mustaches
Poor boy sweaters	Afros
Center-parted long hair	Significant jewelry
Bell bottoms	Bright colors
Anything with a fringe	Turtleneck sweater
The uni-sex look	

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Doing business in Novi

City has a host of long-standing businesses

By JAN JEFFRES

navnes commercial business, there and the renowned Walled senkers to heade in this desirable. Bob O'hnik Golf Course offered tee - Road, GROWING and SCENE Common times. And Willowbrook Stables.

these bases of small tarms and can church group. You had enter after but developere datuel -

Designed the lare on new groups and there were card clubs? prospects this text is from a Novi — Orbitude and her husband con-Board of Commerce their protecty – sidered it a "big night out" if they published sometime in the mid-to---went to the movies in Plymouth. de mess

then boasted a business communation 1950, when she popped her baby ti of 125 members.

have tailed up Novi in a big time - tion. A neighbor was appalled. Eastern addition And post people looking for a job - Ortwine added.

and a bedref elsewhere. "Here wasn't much here in mortified. 1969 there was a shoe store in ... Among the businesses with asia: a. 1950.

W not submeant shopping pleass eration. Farmers Repair Shop, maps char three produce stores. Movies, porta Autoristore. When they needed to stock up - ket.

the refigerator, both Ortwine and — Other operations are running lead (bhane) wanted to eat out, make way for a shopping mall.

thet d'also leave Novi, although they encoded an occasional meal at the amazing array of stores and Epieture, on Grand River Avenue. That was about the only restan-

tich places," Bell said – Ortware and her husband. model werent frequent diners at sknew everybody around, or the Saratoga Farms

"We had kids and didn't eat outrace restaurant," she said.

Nove had one dentist, one doctor ad in case of greater medical. red. Garee convalescent homes. VitD was the only bank.

to Manufacturer's in Northville. It from the 1960s. ans quite a big deal to have our er haden. Nove" Ortwine saidsomewhat more promising here. Avenue

but not wined was dansen's Famous Buttermilk - 1960s. on Grand River Avenue, But Novi iad no shortage of drive-ms serving up burgers, among them Beck-

er's and the Flamingo. Or, for those who liked to steal a snack, Novi had four orchards for ... Lakeview Grocery: Now Lake- becomes new again - Carhartt maighty kids to raid: Bashian's - view Grocery, on Novi Road, Grand View, Erwin's Farms, Sunmons Orchards and Spicer

Orelands Best of all, Novi had the beach on Store "New Methican's Dargest Village - Walled Lake, a boat rental business. was good for a gallop.

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conduct math subdivisions in time time you left form. We belonged to - location, estates with main acres of desire \sim forment through that," Bell said. "The tambles would have little

But everything's relative Nove east a little rotal handet. Ortwine recalls the reaction in muto a stroller and headed for the The Board of commerce may Grand River/Novi Road intersec

way but when the locals wanted to a "One woman said, you took your asit is betaller back then, they had up to that dangerous crossdivise a Varthelike Walleri Lake or grouds in a stroller? There was nothing there, there was dirt,"

"It she were here now, she'd bevorthville, said Andrey Ortwine, intriguing names that left town or

Trickey's Hunting Fishing, Salty's streetcar converted to a Grand For shopping needs, but probably Lawn Mower Service, Frisby Refrigsure, Northad one drug store, Rex. - Guntzviller, Taxidermy, and, most-

stores and a parachute, yup, business, The Rosewood fun, the

lifeloriz, Novi resident Laree Bell - under new ownership, Wiggle Feed could head for a Kroger in Company is Novi Feed. Dave's is thatle of the A&P in downtown - Hamburgers became Bates, but the semangion. It field and her huss cleatery will soon be demolished to paint job than 30 years ago, but is While Novi now is home to a pret-

scale a Farms, now the Country scalaurants, not everyone is convinced this is an improvement. "My husband said he liked it bet-

and here. The others were sand- ter in 1969 than he does now," Ortwine said "It was just a nice little town. You

majority of people." has other. That was more but a bit to OF those advertised in the Novigensue to our pocketbook. To a Board of Commerce fiver, these at of people, it was considered a - firms are still corporate citizens of - since 1955, this family owned busi-

financial institution now has three to add another 25,000 this year. It you didn't like NBD, you went - Grand River Avenue location dates - humidifiers, air cleaners and oil fil- one of Novi's longest running companies.

Entertainment offerings were pop business on Grand River Heavy truck equipment and parts

Mong with four watering holes — Jack Anglin Excavating: Today where Nove residents could liquor - Anglin Supply, a family-owned garup, the town had eight restaurants. den center, at the same Grand Most renowned for Sunday dravers - River Avenue location as in the

> Whitehall Convalescent Home: on Ten Mile Road.

Willowbrook Market: On Ten

Ecco Tool Company: Formerly industrial concerns, and home - Like Annisement Park and Casino, - on Grand River, now on Eleven Mile

> Fendt Transit Mix: Sells concrete and aggregate from Novi Road

Holcomb Industry: Still at the same Grand River Avenue location. J.J. Zayti Trucking Company: Keeps on trucking from an Eight

Mile Road headquarters. Lacy Tool Company: Metal stamping on Grand River Avenue since 1957.

Northwest Industries: Kitchen and bath specialists, including cabinets, counters and furniture.

Stricker Paint Production: A family business on Novi Road since 1957, now operating as Stricker Paint Products.

Rosewood Fine Food: Home-River Avenue diner.

Novi Auto Parts: A family busidi seven grocery stores not one all curious of all Michigan Midget ness and fixture on Grand River Avenue.

> East Shore Bar: Now Frigate's, Fair Lane Motel, Willowbrook Mar- this East Lake Drive saloon is under new ownership.

> > Saratoga Trunk: Today's Country Epicure, the Grand River Avenue eatery may sport a wilder still known as one of Novi's fine dining sports.

Ward's Super Service: Still pumping gas on Grand River.

Fisher Electric: On Beck Road in the 1960s, on Beck Road today.

Novi Party Store: For over 30 years, a place to stop and shop on Grand River Avenue.

General Filters: In business ness is still growing. With 60,000 square feet initially, the company National Bank of Detroit: This added 15,000 last year and hopes ters for homes.

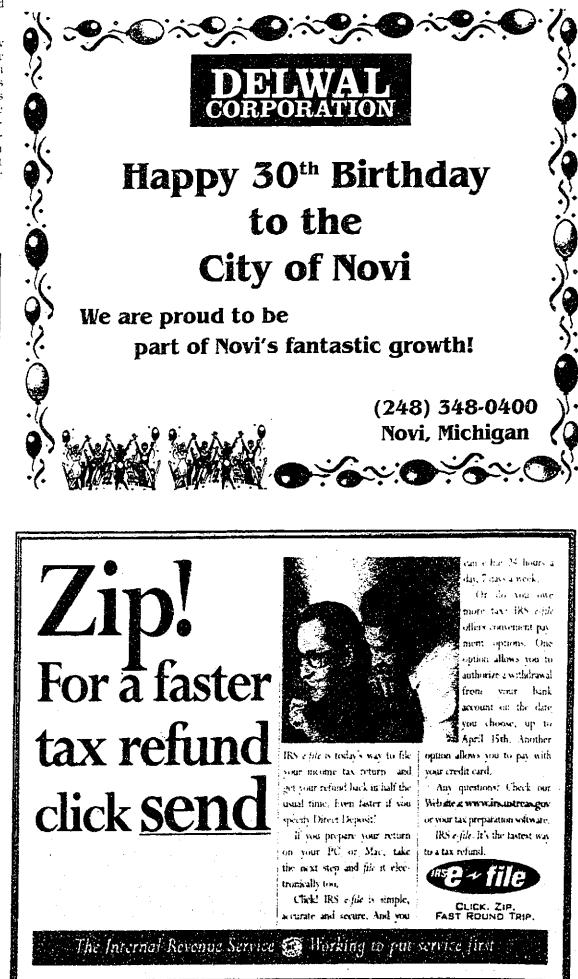
Fair Lane Motel: A mom and Wilkins Parts and Equipment have been on sale at this Grand River address since 1961.

Wiggle Feed Company: Now Novi Feed & Supply in a historic location on Grand River, this firm has been in operation for 99 years under a series of owners. Dennis Mouser has been running it for the Now Whitehall Healthcare Center past three. The company specializes in Purina horse feed and just to show that what's old often work clothing, becoming popular with trendy dressers.



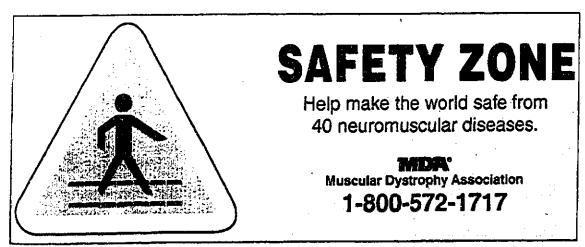
who moved to Non Heights subdreare no more are Glass Gay-Lore, style food dished up in an old Dennis Mouser, owner of Novi Feed, has taken over a business in the city with a 99 year history.





Congratulations Novi, On Your 30th Birthday We're Glad To Be Here!

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Novi school district began as log cabin, one room school

roots as a log cabin school house Walled Lake, Northville or Farmingbuilt in 1827. The first school opened in the fall tion level offered to the eight grade of 1827 in a log cabin on the farm and would not have a high school

what is now the southwest section of Novi. unlike today's method of operation, er, after consolidation of four pribut was supported by subscription. mary school districts with Novi According to records, the first Township in 1956, Novi schools teacher was a Farmington man were required to pay all tuition and named Hiram Wilmerth.

That first school was located in schools what was then West Farmington - By the time Novi became a full and was part of Bloomfield Town- kindergarten through 12th grade ship - one of the two townships in school district, it had paid Oakland County. The area, which Northville more than \$2 million in was sparsely inhabited by mostly high school tuition. settlers from New York, did not formally become Novi Township until Walled Lake and Northville were 1832.

log cabin school, Novi's first one- ry districts along those borders room wood-framed school was built were annexed or consolidated with near "Novi Corners" at the intersec- those of Walled Lake and tion of Grand River and the Novi Northville. Road. But because the building and its records were lost in a fire, primary districts to Walled Lake the date of its construction cannot and Northville that by 1963 it was be determined.

School District No. 8, was replaced trict. in 1864 by another school just tion was built the following year dents and still no high school. due to an increased number of stu-

In 1907 School District No. 8 again caught fire, but was saved solidate those schools to the north from destruction by township vol- with the Walled Lake district and unteer fire fighters. The school, with repairs, lasted until 1928 when it was replaced by a new. modern building.

In 1917, with nine school disship school district with Highland ows School. Township. However, because of litsuccessful for only five years.

By that time there were about 21 members of the Primary School wanted to remain independent. It was from that premise that the best in Michigan and the counover the years the present district try.

grew to become irregular, having ship of Novi.

Novi Township population climb - District." The author of the report is students who desired a high school unknown. The report was listed as education (or those parents who the formal pro desired one for them), were forced intendent Thomas Dale.)

The Novi Community School Dis- to travel or "take up" room and trict has come a long way from its board in the nearby districts of ton. Novi had reduced the educaof Pitt Taft, which was located in for decades to come. During those early years, par-

ents were required to pay tuition The school was not a public one. for their child's education. Howevtransportation costs to other high

Because the school districts of

more aggressive in establishing Shortly after construction of the high schools, some of Novi's prima-

Novi's district lost so many of its doubtful Novi would continue to That school, which was called exist as an independent school dis-

 Novi's district at that time covnorth of the four corners. An addi- ered 16 square miles, had 800 stu-A proposal was even made to reorganize the district by dividing it along Grand River Avenue and con-

those to the south with Northville. The change did not occur because in 1964 the residents of Novi's district voted to become a K-12 district and to issue bonds for tricts inside its borders, Novi Town- the construction of what was to ship officials voted to form a town- become the present day Novi Mead-In June 1969 – one vear after

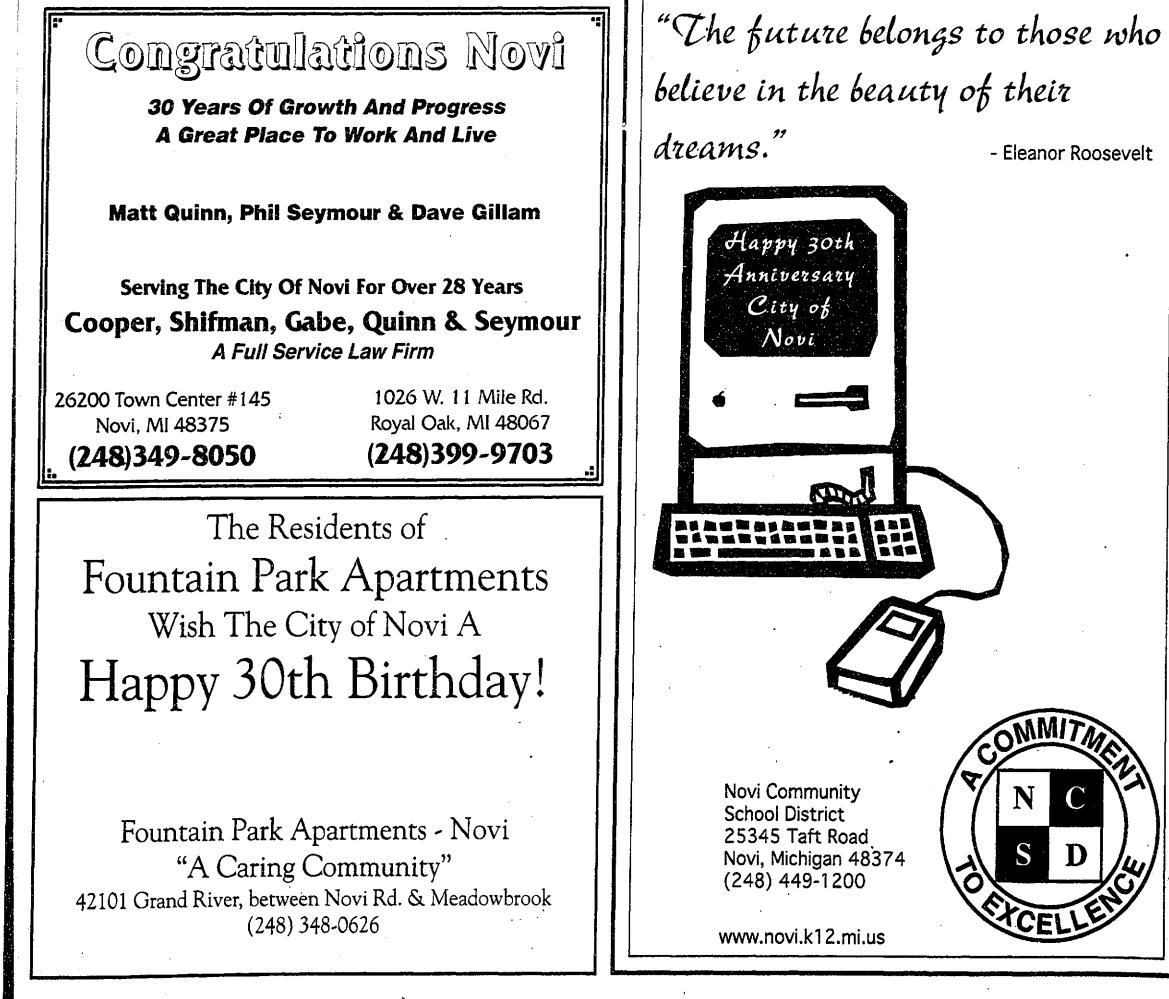
igation, that township district was Novi achieved city status - Novi schools saw its first graduation of senior high school students. Today the Novi Community Districts in Novi Township and all School District is recognized in educational circles as being among

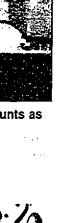
(Editors note: The following article neither the same boundary lines as was originally published in 1989. the city does currently, nor having Information for the article was the same lines of the original Town- obtained from a school district report written in 1976 titled "A Brief Beginning in 1944 - because of a History of Novi Community School

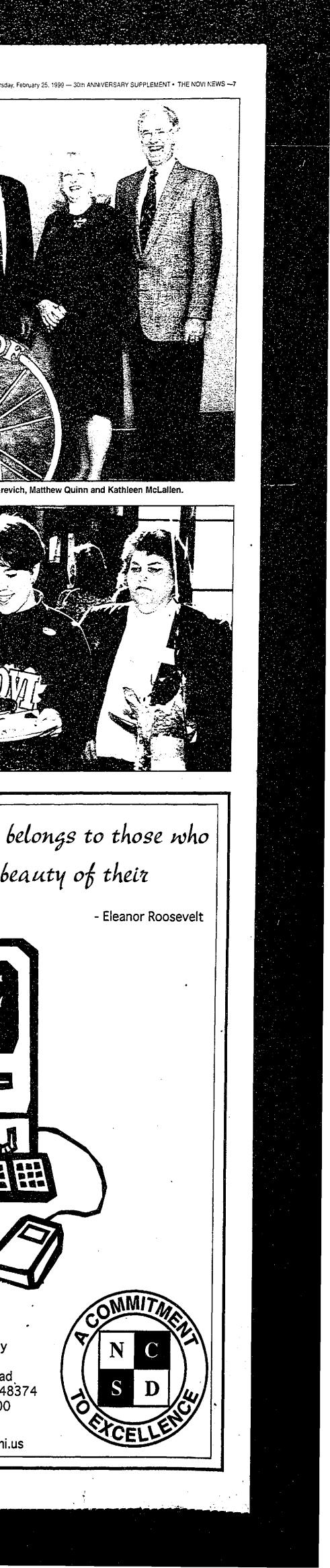


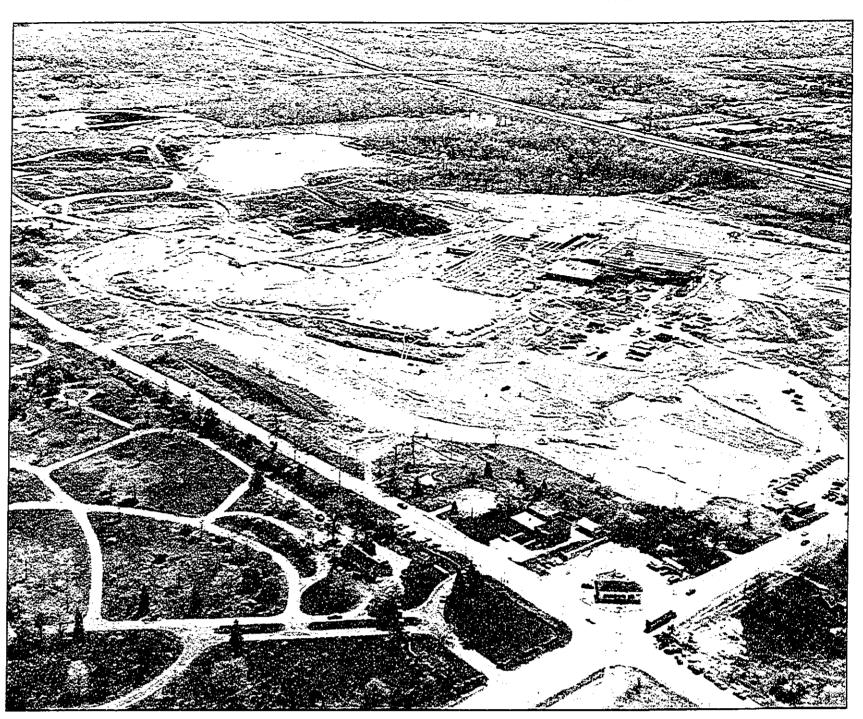


Novi birthday bashes always turn out to be a particularly good time.

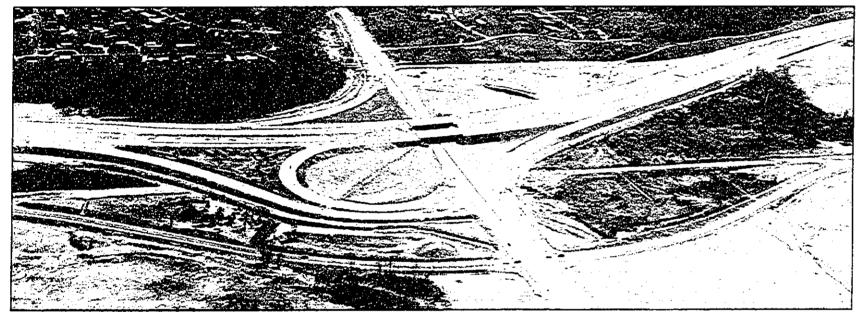








At right, construction of Twelve Oaks Mall gets underway in the late 1970s, changing forever the complexion of Novi. The city turned from an agricultural community with few residents and fewer businesses into a regional draw.



At left, the expressway finally reaches Novi in 1973 at Haggerty and Eight Mile Road. Grand River Avenue had been the main route through town, but that would forever change with the opening of I-96.

You've Come A Long Way Novi! Happy 30th Birthday

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