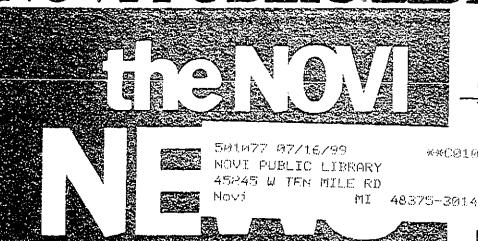
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City hires new guns for appeal

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Area law firms have been chomping at the bit to represent Novi in the city's sure to be publicity generating appeal of the \$40 million Sandstone lawsuit judg-

Monday, the Novi City Council chose the Detroit-based Plunkett & Cooney, which will work with city attorneys Fried, Watson & Bugbee on the litigation as it proceeds to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

They all wanted the case very badly. This is a high-profile case." Council Member Bob Schmid

If they lose the case, their face will be red. If they win the case, they will have a shining star."

City Attorney David Fried said he will file this week a motion for a new trial of the case at the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Barry Howard ruled earlier this month that the city must pay \$40 million to Sandstone Limited Associates for a loss of profits. The judge's opinion found that because the city did not open

Decker Road to through traffic. the developers lost major money. Decker Road was built with a special assessment district on the developers' property.

If the city doesn't prevail, taxpayers can expect a millage rollup for ten to 15 years.

Attorneys with significant experience in appearing before the Michigan Court of Appeals were sought by the city. Ten law firms applied for the job; city administrators cut the list down to three. Last week, the council's Consultant Review Committee interviewed lawyers from Johnson. Rosati, Galica & Labarge; Plunkett & Cooney; and Miller, Canfield. Paddock and Stone. The committee, which includes Schmid and Council Member Kathy Mutch. recommended Plunkett & Cooney.

"They have great influence with the judges, they're before them all the time. That's important for an appeal," Schmid said.

Plunkett & Clooney's team of five lawyers will be lead by Mary Massaron Ross, who has experience in land use and government liability law.

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Joe Sinceworth Jr. and mother Audrey Diameck have been reunited after 56 years apart.

Reunited after 56 years

Separated from family in 1942, Novi man finds mom, sisters

By JAN JEFFRES

Wetlands debate sent to state AG

By JEREMY MCBAIN

The debate over wetlands regulations has gotten personal between a Novi City Council member and two Novi Planning Commissioners, according to Planning Commissioner Kim Thomas

Capello. Novi City Council Member Laura Lorenzo sent a letter to Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm detailing what she believes are violations of the public officials' ethics standards by planning commissioners Capello

and Michael Watza. "As a citizen of Novi, I am requesting your opinion as to whether or not the individual behavior of certain members of the Novi Planning Commission has constituted a violation of any portions of Act 196, the State Ethics Act and the City of Novi Standards of Conduct for officers. employees and consultants." Lorenzo wrote.

She detailed three instances were she believes commissioner Capello participated in the consideration and approval of preliminary site plans and wetlands permit approvals for projects that he was directly or indirectly associat-

She also states in the letter, that commissioner Watza also participated in the consideration and approval of the preliminary site plan and wetland permit for a project, when he previously repre-

sented the seller of the property. Lorenzo said she sent the letter through certified mail January 27 and has received confirmation that it arrived at the Attorney General's office.

"I thought it was important to get an independent opinion." Lorenzo said when asked why she sent the letter.

But Capello sees her actions differently. "What Laura does consistently is if she can't address an issue, she poses a personal attack on people. Which she has done on me and Mike Watza," he said.

Capello is referring to the recent debate in city council over a proposed revision to the city's wetlands ordinance. The revision would make it mandatory to replace wetlands under two acres that are filled by development, if they meet any of the so-called "10

The proposal was promoted heavily by Lorenzo, but it was sent back to the ordinance review committee for more work after it was Continued on 11

Audrey Diameck never forgot June 6, 1941, the day her first child entered this world. "I've always thought about it, always. We thought one of these John Colvin, Jr., was a blue eyed, blond baby boy who weighed in at six pounds. The days we might find him. We tried radio in the delivery room was playing the song

to picture him.'

'San Antonio Rose. Audrey was only 19. She had no idea that when her little boy reached the age of 18 months, he would be torn from her arms for 56

"I always thought about him over the holidays. Whenever I heard that song, I thought about him." Audrey said.

All her life, Carolyn Kidd, Audrey's second child, born in 1944, wondered about the brother she never met, the only boy in a family of four sisters. Her mother had told her that father, John Colvin, Sr., simply gave his first-born to a stranger and disappeared himself for several years. Colvin returned and had two daughters with Audrey before dying in a car accident in 1949.

"It's like I kept thinking to myself, I wish I could find my brother," Carolyn said.

"I'd have someone to cry on their shoulders and talk to."

Sixteen years ago, Novi resident Joe Sinceworth, Jr., and his wife Ferne began trying to locate his birth family, with no luck. They rummaged through records in Detroit and Lansing. Raised since early childhood by Joseph Sinceworth, Sr., Joe never knew he was adopted until he turned 18. Then, he

signatures to the document. All of the records were sealed. He learned only that he was born June 6, 1941, and the name on his birth certificate was John Colvin,

because his birth parents had never put their

was told to sign his own adoption papers.

This bothered Joe, he wanted to know who his real family was, what their lives may have been like. But the elder Joe Sinceworth was-

"He sidetracked it so fast. He wanted to get that seal on the paper and legalize it. He

Not long before Christmas 1998, Audrey, now 76, sat in her pretty living room in Westland, reminiscing with Carolyn about the son she had lost.

"I kept thinking, I hope I can see him before I die," Audrey said.

A man named Joseph Sinceworth took the baby, she recalled. That was a bombshell. For 30 some years. Carolyn had looked for her brother under the name his biological parents had given him, John Colvin, Jr. She estimates she wrote some 25 letters to assorted John Colvins, with no luck.

Not long after that, Carolyn grabbed the phone book. Only one entry appeared under that name, a Novi exchange for G.J. Sinceworth. Nervously, she dialed the number and an answering machine responded. She put the phone down.

"I called again and nobody was home so I hung up again." Carolyn said.

The third time, trying not to sound anxious, she left a message. Joe's wife, Ferne, played back the tape. "It said, "I want to talk to you, it's really

important. I want to talk to you or your wife or whoever you're living with," Ferne said.

leave her number."

We played it two or three times. She didn't

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In today's issue



A special section





Polish architectural student Magdalena Walenta and Novi's Lee Mamola work on a design.

Exchange student learns design of U.S. cities

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When architect Lee Mamola agreed to hire a Polish exchange student as an intern, two chal-

Where would she live? And how would she get to his office in Novi without a car? An easy solution to both was found when Mamola's office manager. Sue Tinker, agreed to put Magdalena Walenta up in a room vacated by an adult son.

Walenta, an architecture student from the Warsaw Polytechnique, spent the fail semester studying at the University of Detroit-Mercy. She thought she could take a bus from Detroit to Mamola's Nine Mile Road headquarters. Instead, she had a real

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Japanese student needs a

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Staff Writer

A 17-year-old female exchange student from Japan is in need of a host family so she can finish out her senior year at Novi High

last fall to live with a temporary host family, but is now in need of another host family to enable her to stay in Novi until the end of her senior year early this June.

Shoda has many friends, is

important part of the school band. said Scott Boerma, Novi High School band director.

She plays the violin and plano as well as various other instruments. She is also taking part in

Wakana Shoda came to Novi active in the school and is a very the winter drum line. Boerma said.

> Boerma describes Shoda as a "sweet girl with a shy personality, who is also very polite."

She is currently staying in Ply-Continued on 11

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, February 11

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Youth baseball

Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The Chess Club

Novi Rotary

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

TOPS

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

Monday, February 15

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Crescent Blvd. Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Audrey Golley at (248) 624-1718. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

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Tuesday, February 16

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

Civil Air Patrol The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle

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-

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

Bereavement Support Group

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

Wednesday, February 17

Planning Commission The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, February 18

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

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

Tuesday, February 23

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

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Youth Assistance

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

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at

Camera Club

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

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Puppets visit with students at Parkview

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Students and parents at Parkview Elementary School learned the skills involved in puppetry Thursday as part of a Family Puppet Night at the elementary

The night included a puppet performance and a puppet museum hosted by Madcap Productions Puppet Theatre of Ohio. Janice Pagano, Parkview PTO

assembly coordinator said the pro-

gram 'really vitalized the school.'

I think around February the teachers and students need a little boost," she said. While she believes the program gave them that "boost." Pagano said the program also taught the

students a lot about making puppets, being creative and telling sto-The puppet night included a museum with lots of "retired" pup-

pets. plays and lots of handmade puppets ranging from six-feet tall to finger-sized Along with the Family Puppet Night, puppeteers from Madcap

Productions visited the school throughout the week, going into classrooms and and teaching students about puppeteering. Puppeteers told the children how to use a puppet's personality and

appearance to come up with a name, voice and role in a story. The puppeteers had so much energy and they taught the kids so much about making puppets." Pagano said.

According to company literature. Madcap Productions Puppet Theatre is a non-profit, touring children's theater company based out of Cincinnati, for which the goal is to "introduce children to a whole new concept of puppetry, one that allows all the elements of theater to be combined in a dynamic and exciting arts experience."

The touring theater is 14 years old and performs throughout the country at schools, libraries and community centers. While the puppet company may

pick up costs associated with the event. Pagano said the total price to the PTO was \$3,500. She added the production fit in close to 600 people there," she with a PTO assembly goal of bring-said. "We couldn't have fit another

be non-profit, the PTO still had to

hit with parents, teachers and students. Pagano said. There were ing in programs to the school that person in (the school)."

The Family Puppet Night was a





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According to a representative of the company, the suspect used 15,000 minutes of call time equaling a loss of over \$15,000.

The company has defense sys tems to combat such computer hacking, but these systems can be overridden by a person with greatcomputer skill and knowledge, the representative told police. The calls have stopped, but there are no suspects at this time.

WATCHING ITS DRESSING

A 31-year-old woman and a 19year-old woman, both from Ferndale, were arrested around 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in Hudson's after an employee observed them concealing merchandise in the dressing

The employee said she watched the two woman enter the junior's department and select several items of clothing then enter the

Once in the dressing rooms, the

Closing lanes

Police News

then her own over the top. The other woman was observed as she placed a pair of jeans around her waist, then placed an extended liner bra over them and covered it drank "three rum and cokes and ill up by putting on her jacket. The woman then placed a pair of

The women were apprehended as they attempted to leave the store without paying for the items.

PIA LEADS TO OUIL ARREST A 38-year-old Novi man was office for warrant review.

arrested for drunk driving Jan. 6, after his ear ran off the road near Twelve Mile and Napier roads, striking a large rock and a tree and sending him to the hospital. Officers investigating the acci-

dent determined the accident brewery for possession of marijuaoccurred when the man's vehicle, traveling south on Napier, crossed his vehicle, with it still running, juana.

women put on two pairs of jeans. intoxicants inside it and that his speech was slurred.

The man was transported to Botsford Hospital for treatment. At the hospital, the man said he some Zambuka.

Officers requested a warrant for ieans and a T-shirt into her empty his blood and placed the man under arrest for drunk driving. The extent of his injuries was not known, but emergency officials at the hospital indicated they were

not life-threatening. The case was

forwarded to the city prosecutors

A 18-year-old Novi man and a 19-year-old Farmington Hills man were arrested around 1 a.m. Feb. 6 in the parking lot of the Local Color

An officer on patrol in the parkthe center line and drove off the ling lot noticed a running vehicle in roadway. Once off the road, it the lot with what appeared to be struck a large rock with the driver's two men inside smoking. When the front corner. It then struck a large two men saw the officer, they tree with the driver's door and dropped something to the floor. The turned 180 degrees before coming officer knocked on the driver's side to rest approximately 75 yards, window to the vehicle and when the from the point were it left the road. driver rolled it down, the officer Officers found the man pinned in could smell a strong odor of mari-

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marijuana in it. In the ashtray of In your face the vehicle, the officer found some seeds, stems and leaves. The two

Twelve Mile roads.

SPEEDING DRUNK

rate of speed.

time between Feb. 1 and Feb. 3

from a construction site for the Taft

Road extension between West and

A 30-year-old Wixom woman was

arrested around 3 a.m. Feb. 7 near

the intersection of Beck Road and

Grand River Avenue for drunk driv-

An officer traveling south on

Beck Road observed the woman's

vehicle traveling north at a high-

The officer followed and had to

travel in excess of 95 mph to catch

The officer initiated a traffic stop

and upon contact with the woman,

he noticed a strong odor of intoxi-

The woman was given a sobriety

After she was transported to the

Novi police department, she was

given a chemical breath test which

content of .17 percent.

indicated she had a blood alcohol

cants coming from the vehicle.

DISAPPEARING 'DOZER Someone stole a bulldozer some-

Casey Kasem, Sinbad, Casey Kasem, Dennis Archer and Detroit Red Wing

Marketing Director Peggy Hayes. "We feel our shoppers will enjoy the entire collection." Also on display are 500 miniature masks decorated by schoolchildren. The masks will be auctioned on March 13 as a benefit for COTS [the

population alert experts to the state of the environment's health.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, 1

A new shopping opportunity has been added to Twelve Oaks Mall's lineup of 180 retailers. Waldenbooks. The 5,300 square foot location is the

Existing businesses have been busy upgrading, too. As a prototype for a new concept for its stores, The San Francisco Music Box Company has refurbished its appearance and added non-musical merchandise such as potpourri, candles, golf gifts and Disney and Looney

wood, steel and glass fixtures. Now on offer are spa treatments such as facials, make-up applications and lessons, massages and waxings.

Novi Briefs

Starting tomorrow, a collection of ceramic masks hand-painted by local

and national celebrities will be on display at Twelve Oaks Mall through Celebrity artists include Mary Wilson, formerly of the Supremes, Jeff Bridges, Pam Dawber, Mark Harmon, The Temptations, Tara Lapinski,

It's interesting to see how each of the mask makers designed their mask. They're all unique but special in their own way," said Twelve Oaks

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.

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 at places such as a backyard wetland or neighborhood pond. Because frogs and toads are sensitive to environmental change, changes in their

Monday, March 1: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, 7 p.m

Heidi's Salon has doubled in size with a major renovation featuring

Obituaries

ROBERT W. KENNEDY

Robert W. Kennedy, 89, of Novi died Feb. 8 in St. Mary Hospital. Livonia. He was born Sept. 13.

Mr. Kennedy retired in 1974 as a corporate controller at Chrysler Corp. He was employed at Chrysler's for 50 years. His memberships included the American Association of Accountants and American Managers Association, He was a 1930 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and an avid

He is survived by his wife. Thelma M.; daughters, Marilyn Ryan, Teresa (Ron) Zella, Jeanne (Rowland) Frigge, Kathleen (Thomas) Comerford, and Helen (Anson) Lee: sons, Robert W. Jr. (Ann). Patrick A. (Phyllis), and Michael J. (Barbara); 26 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. Kennedy was preceded in death by a sister. Mary Eleanor Bruestch and a brother, Charles. Services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Memorials to the American Can-

cer Foundation would be appreci-

JANICE R. PRESLAR Janice R. (Tuchelski) Preslar, 60. died Feb. 9 in Botsford Hospital. Farmington Hills. She was born Nov. 15, 1938, in Novi to Harold and Lucille (Smith) Tuchelski. A homemaker, Mrs. Preslar was

a lifelong member of the communi ty. Her memberships included the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Northville and the American Legion in Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband. Walter; stepchildren, Michael Gene Preslar of Florida, Debbie Lvnn Flowers and Pamela Kay Preslar

Services were conducted Feb. (

at American Legion Post No. 147. Northville. Chaplains Robert Stice and James Massh of the American Legion officiated. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.,

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Maxwell S. Austin, 92, died Feb. 2 at the Danto Nursing Home in West Bloomfield. He was born Feb.

Before retirement, Mr. Austin was a designer and builder for Walter L. Couse & Co. of Detroit. He was a veteran of World War II and earned the Soldier's Medal along with various other commendations. Mr. Austin is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son, Maxwell Heigho; stepchildren, Norbert (Kay)

Wittliff and Bonnie (Cy) Daws; sister, Mary Jane Phinney; and three Services were held on Saturday,

Feb. 6 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral

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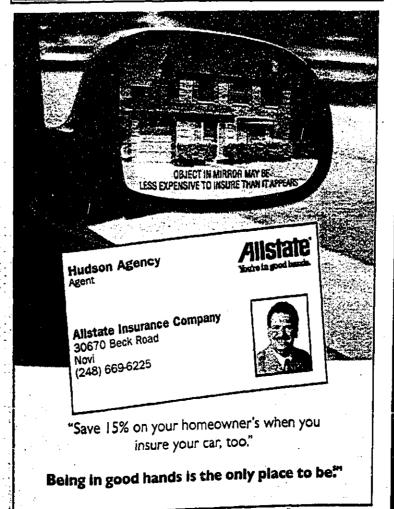
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Novi student wins community spirit award

Novi High School senior Jack Wang has been named runner-up school and middle-school students for the 1999 Prudential Spirit of were considered along with Wang. Community Awards in Michigan for his work tutoring children who have a limited knowledge of

Wang has been working with mostly Japanese speaking children who need assistance learning English as a second language. "I am really happy that I got the

award," Wang said. He added he is excited to be recognized for his Wang has been tutoning children

as part of Novi school's English as a Second Language program since he was a freshman in high school. Wang added he has learned a lot from tutoring the children. "I learned it is very important to work with different people and understand different cultures," he said.

Jennifer Cheal, principal of Novi High School, said she believes Wang is a very deserving recipient of this award. "He is an outstanding young man and we are proud to have him

at Novi High School," she said. Wang was nominated for the award by Novi school's ESL coordinator Barb Clift. As part of the program's consid-

eration of his nomination. Wang had to write a two-page typed essay notified when he will receive that about his volunteering achieve-

munity Awards program is in its fourth year and nearly 20,000 high A 17-year-old student from

Spring Lake and a 14-year-old student from Lawton were named this year's top youth volunteers. They will receive a \$1,000 award, an engraved silver medallion and an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. in May. At the time, they will take part in several days of national recognition events along-side other top youth volunteers from

Winners of this award were chosen based on criteria such as personal initiative, creativity, effort, impact and personal growth.

During the Washington D.C. event, 10 of the state honorees will be named America's top 10 youth volunteers of the year. These national honorees will receive an additional \$5,000, a gold medallion and a crystal trophy.

Wang was named runner-up along with five other students from

As a runner-up in this program. Wang will receive an engraved bronze Distinguished Finalists medallion at a future school board

Wang said he has not yet been



Jack Wang has been honored for his work with elementary school students.

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noted that the only visible gridlock occurred on Sunday between 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on southbound Novi Road, because cars weren't moving fast enough into the Expo Center Parking lot. The detour eliminated backup on

Grand River, Town Center Drive

*Emergency vehicles were called

and Eleven Mile Road.

pon to go to the Expo Center on Saturday and they experienced clear sailing in contrast to our twohour gridlock during last year's show," Kriewall said. Novi's Department of Public Works and police department did a

great job, he added. The north Novi

Road shutdown is expected to

become a feature when other major

Expo Center shows come to town.

Store hosts Paws

fundraiser Border's Book Store, located at the Novi Town Center, will be hosting a fundraiser Feb. 12, 13, and 14 for Paws With A Cause, a nonprofit organization that trains dogs to assist people with disabilities. Border's will donate 15 percent of all sales, when presented a coupon or verbal request, to benefit Paws. Throughout the weekend, from Friday, 6 p.m. until Sunday, 6 p.m. Paws will have representatives pre-

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Planners prepare for joint meet with council

Planning Commissioners dis- quality." assed possible topics at their Feb. Previously, when a wetland was at the planning suggesting with the Novi City Council, sion required mitigation. Capello's Commission level. chair, said the council usually ordinance, wan's to discuss highlights from ... This started a debate in the Novi ... last year's agenda, on-going pro- City Council over the ordinance 908, budget requests and high- and Capello's actions.

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time and that other topics would be Commissioner Andrew Mutch mitigation," he said. said the planning commission : should talk more about policy added along with addressing the decided at the planning commisissues that have come up, such as - policy questions presented in the - sion level. the recent controversy over wet- wetlands matter, he would like to

bast tall, Commissioner Kim sion chomies Capello started a debate over wetland's mitigation when he ordinance debate, Council Member makes the final decision on the proposed exempting a development. Laura Lorenzo requested the resign projects plans.

wetlands met a city environmental consultant's definition of "high-

3 meeting in preparation for a joint—deemed "high-quality" the commisscheduled for 7 p.m. March 11. actions went against the commis-Eth. Weddington, commission, sions practice, but not the city's

Mutch proposed using the commissions time with the city council Michigan State Attorney General However, commissioners felt to address policy questions like

use topics were not a good use of this. ing to play this game over wetlands

Taddress some irresponsible We all know what we did last actions by some council members most projects brought before it. war, let's talk about policy." Mutch or vendettas brought towards some. The commission can only send a members of the planning commis-

form mitigation even though the nation of Commissioner Capello

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Commissioners agreed they wanted to discuss development options

and allowing more projects to be decided

She also has sent a letter to

opinion in relation to the matter. In addition to these suggestions, commissioners agreed they wanted to discuss development options

sion has only an advisory role on recommendation or disapproval of the site plans for a development to Previously, during the wetlands the city council. City council then

Lethal Weapon 4

than one year of age. Whether as field.

killed in preventable crashes." safe patterns of behavior by mak- deaths among children. ing sure that children age 12 and passenger air bag."

"Not all injuries happen inside

The Novi Police Department vehicles. Nearly one-third of all be placing special emphasis or urges familles to spread the word children between the ages of five vehicles stopped during the Nationand recognize Feb. 7-13 as Nation- and nine years who are killed in al Child Passenger Safety Week al Child Passenger Safety Week. motor vehicle crashes are pedestri- Campaign. Officers will be watch-According to Sgt. Terry L. Whitfield, ans. Almost one-fourth of the traf- ing motorists that they stop to Motor vehicle injury is one of the fic fatalities were pedestrians insure that children passengers leading killers of children more under the age of 16. said Whit- are buckled in their car seats or buckled in properly and are wearoccupants in motor vehicles. According to Sgt. Whitfield, who ing their safety belts, the sergeant pedestrians, or bicyclists, too many is the Novi Police Department's stated.

children are seriously injured or Occupant Protection trainer, bicycle crashes are one of the most fre-"Parents can help establish these quent causes of injury-related a.m. to 2 p.m., Whitfield will be joining several officers and safety Children are at risk when it under always ride buckled up or in comes to traffic accidents and par- Dealership in Farmington Hills to properly installed child safety seats ents must teach children to buck give a Car Seat Clinic, sponsored in the back seat," Whitfield said. le-up. Parents are the first line of by the Traffic Improvement Associ-"And rear facing child seats should defense for their children and serve ation of Oakland County. Parents never be placed in the front seat of as role models for the conduct that can meet with occupant protection Commissioner G. Brent Canup and allowing more projects to be a motor vehicle equipped with a their children will imitate for the specialists and leaders in traffic rest of their lives. Whitfield said. safety issues to learn how to prop-The Novi police department will erly install children's car seats.

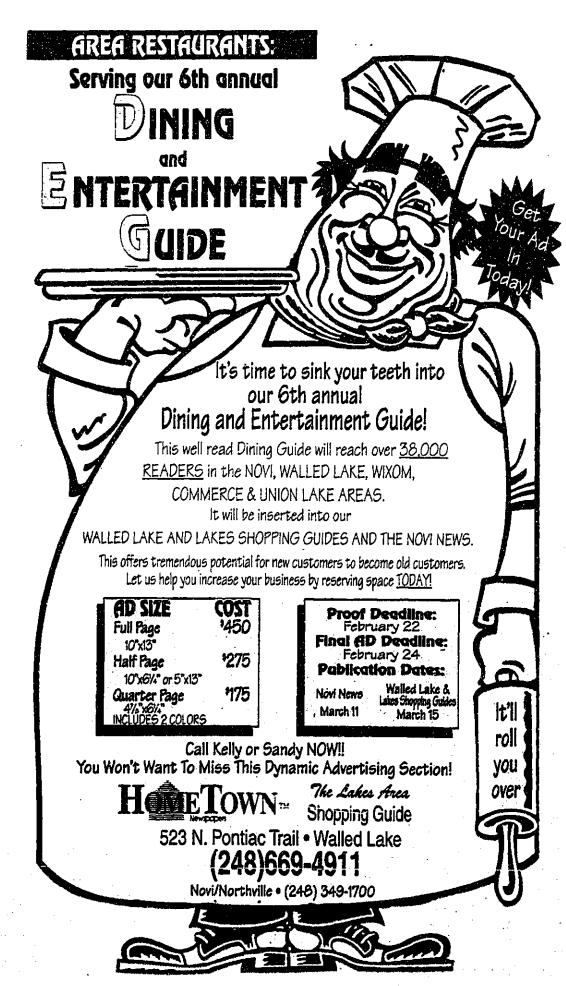


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children about passenger safety







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Family reunited after 56 years apart

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have caller identification. Ferrietelephoned Carolyn She said it's really long story. I'll give you the short version. I said, you better give me the long. version because I don't know where you in into my life." Ferne.

"I theregid it was an old girls

To Ferre's surprise, the times and dates Carolyn gave her musible twitte the little information. they mad about Joe's early life. U said, dis lou remember what the baby's name was? When she told me John Colyma I just about itell attithe bed," Ferne said. Area Ferne revealed to Carolyn what she knew of her husband's plest, Carolist, longer to my, Shell aggest she had found the perfect Christians gar for her family.

of time slow was in anoth. er room, watching TV, Finally, his-Some heavily project him to get on a the one he been broke the news that has sister was on the line. Stimmed doe discovered that not only was his mother living. but he was the brother to two full sisters, Carolyn and Pat Sibert or Howell, In addition, he had two dualt sisters. Cathy Carter and Ellern Enancek, both of Westland: 20 meces and nephews and 24. rate at racces and nephews, with carefree on the way. His sons, Edwin, 18 and Peter, almost 17, were now in the embrace of an

extended tamby When Ferne and Carolyn connected, Andrey was visiting another daughter. Carolyn immediately called her mom. Audrey wept and harned home to sit by the phone. On the Sunday before Christ mas, at a Bob Evans restaurant in Cariton, Joe met his mother and two sisters, it was a day full of

trans and surprises. "We really didn't know what to talk about. We were in Shock," Pat-"It's just unhelievable after all these years to find him through.

one numite with the phone book. To Audrey, it seemed like they all "mist fit fogether." "I looked at hun and said, 'voulook tamihar. That was the best-Christmas present I had in 56 years," she said.

Joe brought along Ferne and his "The girls couldn't take their hands off me, that was the biggest

Since then, the family has met once a week, usually at Audrey's

many little children running around, Ferne said, they seemed to be crawling out the windows. Joe and Ferne have always guestioned why Joseph Sinceworth Sr. adopted the boy. Before they learned the truth, the couple speculated that Joe might have been the natural son of one of Sinceworth's adult daughters, who had left home well before the the future Joseph Sinceworth Jr.

"We thought the man who raised him could have been his biological. grandfather. We wondered why a-50-year-old man would want an 18-month-old boy to raise by himselt," Ferne explained.

That answer Sinceworth took to his grave in 1978, Joe said, Still, Joe had a pleasant childhood with his adopted father, a Hungarian aristocrat, who owned a paint and wallpaper store.

"I think he did a pretty good job. He was from the old school of thinking, he was a World War I veteran," Joe said.

He and his adopted father were active with Boy Scouts, a tradition doe carried on with his own sons. He is now Unit Commissioner of the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts, A Ford Motor Company retiree, Joe also works at Sovel Service Suno-

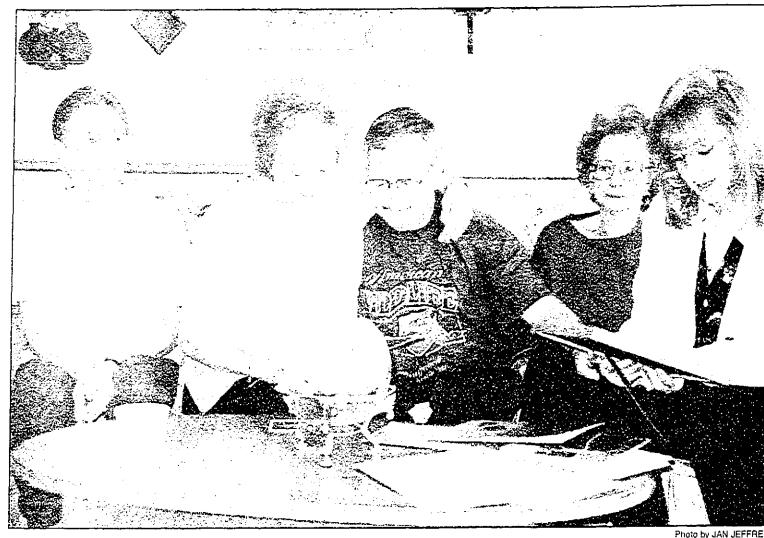
Sinceworth would never discuss his past with his son, For Joe, what was most frustrating is that he never learned that he was adopted until he reached adults

"He raled the house with an iron fist. He was a Hungarian-German, You don't talk about things like that," doc said.

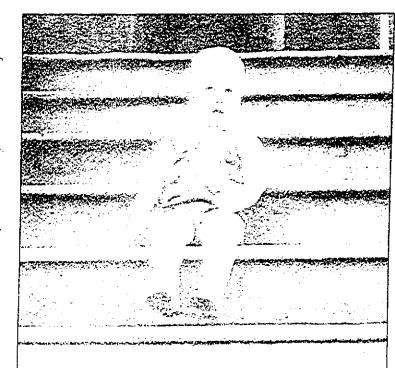
When he was 9, the senior Sinceworth married Jean, his housekeeper, an immigrant from Scotland, Ferne and Joe took care of Jean in her old age, until she died in 1986. As a boy, Joe used to wonder

why the Sinceworth family would suddenly change residences. sometimes at odd times of the due. His sisters now speculate that when their father, John Colvin, was still alive, he might have regretted his rash action and hoped to reclaim his only son. If Joseph Sinceworth Sr. remains arī enigma, so does John

Colvin Sr. One day, Colvin left Audrey when she was away at work, taking their boy with him. Colvin was than she was. Her father threw her out before the baby was born.



Joe Sinceworth with (left to right) sisters Pat Sibert and Carolyn Kidd, mother Audrey Diameck and sister Cathy Carter.



John Sinceworth Jr. at the age of separation from his family.

Andrey stayed alone in their iome, with nothing to cat. "I went to his brothers and sisters and they wouldn't tell menothing. It wasn't easy." Audrey Somehow, Audrey discovered

Detroit where her son was living and would stand in front of it, hoping to catch a glimpse of the little boy. Recently, Joe showed ther his baby pictures, portraits of the tot sitting on a high stairway leading to a porch. Audrey imme-

"I tried to disguise myself. You could see them through the curtains ... They wouldn't let me in to see him. I never signed no papers," she said.

"He has been on my mind for cars and years. Every time I'd go shopping, I'd look at the little children and wonder if it was him, if they looked anything like him." Out of the blue, John Colvin Sr. appeared at her doorstep once more and Audrey took him in. "When he decided to come back and wanted to start all over again. you don't know much of anything at that age. I didn't know any better. I thought maybe I'd get him (the baby) back," she said. Their two daughters were born,

details about why he had bequeathed his son to a casual acquaintance. "That's just the way he was. He drank, but I shouldn't tell tales about him when he's gone."

but Colvin would never tell her

Andrey said. After Colvin died. Audrey remar ried. Audrey always told her daughters that they had an older brother. Twe always thought about it.

always. We thought one of these days we might find him. We tried o picture himi. Pat said. Since that first meeting, the

Jan. 31. Joe and Ferne visited his mother and sisters in Westland. The man who never knew his roots was shown faded photographs of his father, grandparents and a great-grandmother. He

mother's side of the family. Joe is interested in his family's medical history, because one of his sons is That drove me crazy for years. The history of the family is very important," he said.

His relations debated about who Joe most resembles. "He looks just like his dad, his eves and his color." Audrey said. "No, he looks like you." her daughters chimed in.

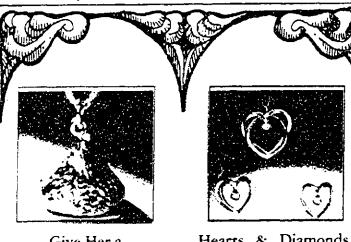
"His voice sounds just like his dad's on the phone." Audrey per Carolyn presented Joe with the guest book from his biological

father's funeral. "I figured, he's the oldest one now, she explained. And Ferne was busy marking down her in-laws birthdays in her pocket calendar.

Audrey, Joe and his sisters are busy knitting together a family split by strange circumstances. "I love them both. I'm never said.

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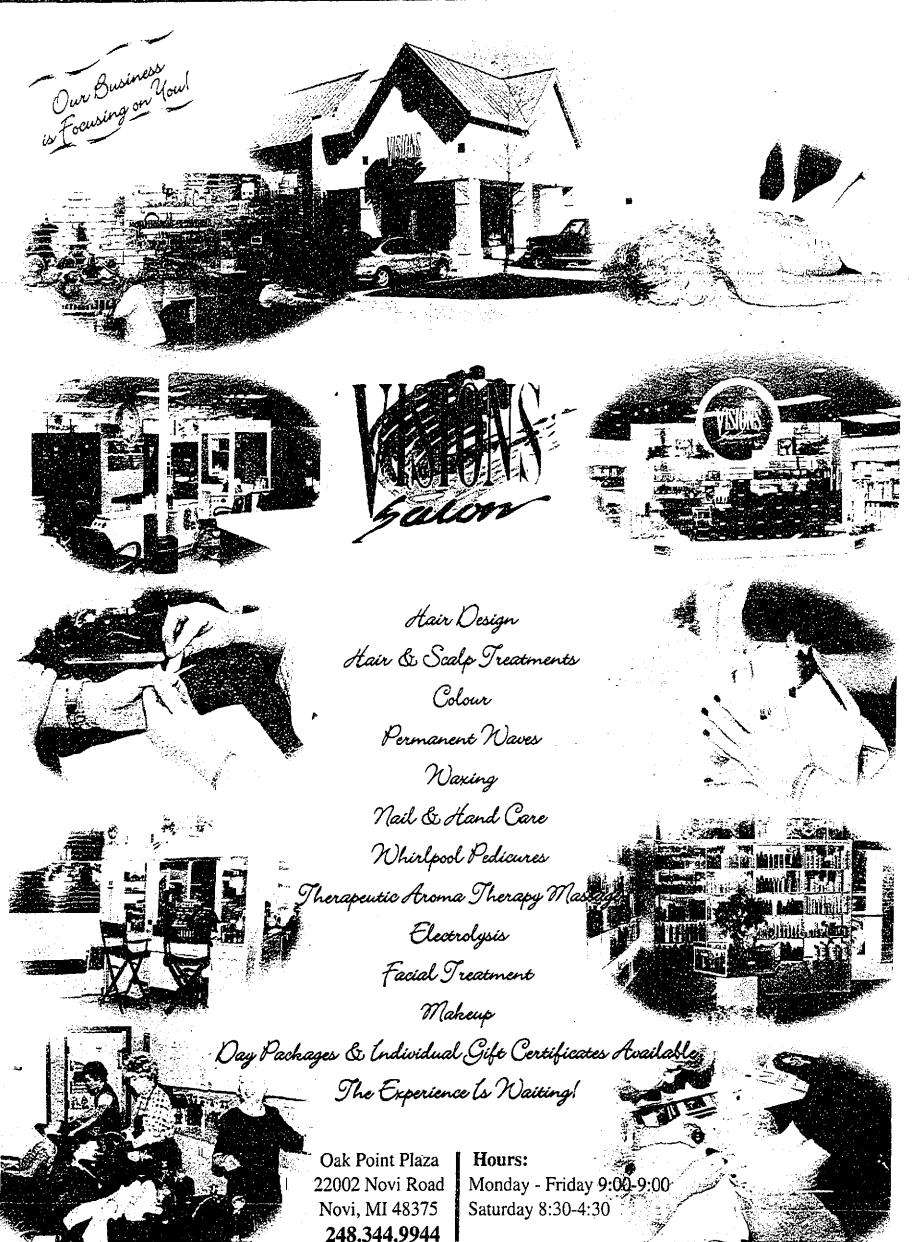
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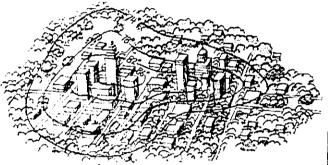
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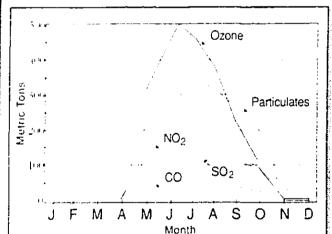
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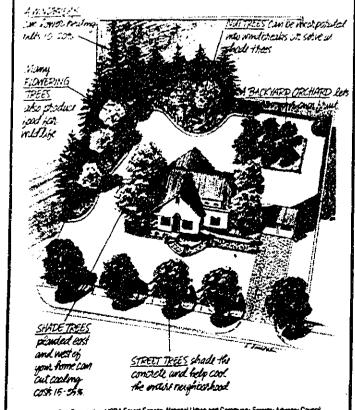
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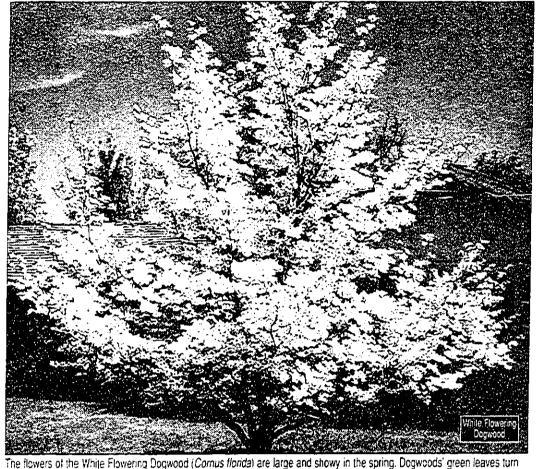
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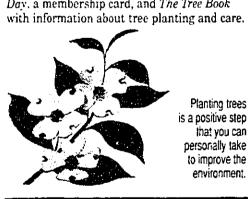
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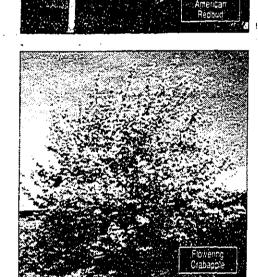
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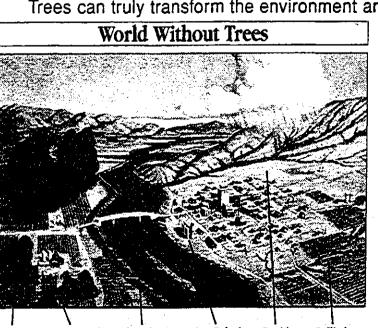


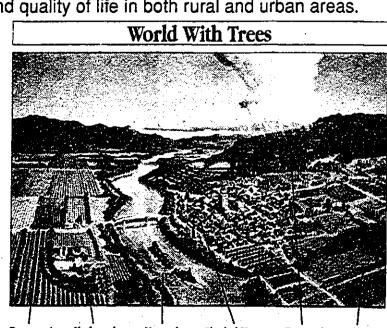
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City selects its attorneys to appeal Sandstone ruling

ment at this time on any grounds—tending that the firm is not liable in

All candidates for the city's Novi's chance of winning at the higher court, Schmid, a committee

There were several items in the opinion that they felt confident that judge," he added.

"All three (law firms) noticed errors in the judge's opinion. They

will bill the city \$75,000, a sum tion at the same time of the Decker that is available in the municipali-

with the Michigan Municipal Municipal Risk Management • by enforcing local ordinances Mutch explained.

Library Briefs

Spring story time registration

for appeal that might be found in the development lawsuit. That case

for the costs of the appeal," Fried

"We think they are both subject to liability under the judgment. Prior to Howard's ruling. Novi's million, that's higher than any of city attorneys prepared an 84-page them ever worked on," Schmid post-trial findings of fact and conclusions of law

but it is the foundation of our appeal," Fried said. The defense document contends the SAD agreement did not

require the city to construct the Novi Road/Decker Road intersec- the right to determine how and when the Decker Road extension

tionary function of the Novi City

Massaron Ross said Tuesday she Sandstone filed the lawsuit in city did not breach the planned thought it was premature to com- 1995, MMRMA sued the city, con- unit development contract.

Mutch urged the council to seriappeals, particularly on behalf of of the authority and the pool to pay ously negotiate the legal fees. "Obviously, there is money

> involved, but I think they would do it for the prestige and the fact that this is a high-profile case. Forty Mutch said the representatives of

the law firms appearing before the review committee each had a slightly different focus in discussing Judge Howard's judgment. Plunkett & Cooney honed in on

land use and zoning issues. The mouth with her counselor from the size of Plunkett & Cooney, which has just under 140 lawyers on staff, also appealed to the council Miller, Canfield, which boasts

was to be constructed is a discre-

• the developers were on notice of tional issues, where does the League's pool insurance and a \$10 the city council's authority on authority of the city end and the million policy with Michigan entering into the SAD agreement authority of the judge begin."

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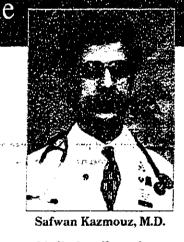
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Exchange

student exchange program. But with her counselor. Boerma said, she will soon have to be transferred. to a Plymouth school. "To uproot her seems to be a real shame," he said. "We would like to

keep her in the Novi district for the If you are interested helping this student through a sponsorship, please call Ingrid Ambert at (734)

Council member sends wetlands issue to state **Attorney General**

challenged by the Novi Chamber of nation.

This wetlands ordinance proposal came to city council partly due to actions by planning commission members when, after suggestions development from wetlands mitiga-

It was previously commission policy to require the mitigation when a wetland that was proposed to be filled met one of the "10 crite-

However, Capello noted during a neeting, the city's current wetlands ordinance does not require the mitigation. City attorneys urged him and the rest of the plantion, but they did not. This action could cause potential lawsuits in

investigation the actions of Capello

by Capello and requested his resig-

She did not get it, nor did she get support from the city council for removing him from the commis-

from Capello, they exempted a she was just conducting a personal attack, Lorenzo said. That is totalpotential conflict of interest as soon as I was aware of it."

> Capello defended himself-saying "Whenever there is even a potential for conflict, I disclose it to the plan

decide if the conflict merits his

Lorenzo's letter, Capello said he thinks Lorenzo is a "slight annoyance" and an "irritation" because she is insinuating he has done something wrong without the facts

Capello said he will write a letter back to the Attorney General about

Commissioner Watza could not





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As We See It

More flaws cropping up in judge's decision

Government

ing property taxes for?

the trial, surely the judge must recognize

that land has an inherent value, sold or

And another: Much of Howard's deci-

sion revolves around the extension of

Decker Road from Thirteen Mile to Novi

Road. The project was paid for by the

developers through a special assessment

That split, he maintains, violated the

agreement and delayed The Vistas, even-

But documentation in the lawsuit

shows the developers were fully informed

about the splitting of the project, didn't

object, wanted the cost savings it would

produce, and even agreed to it. The developers' attorney appears to have signed off

ed its attorneys to handle the appeal. Yes,

it has been an expensive battle for Novi.

But obviously it would be a great deal

Yes, it will get more expensive.

tually causing its financial downfall.

in Judge Barry Howard's \$40 million ruling against the City of Novi over that tailed development in the north endknown as The Vistas, by Sandstone Asso-

The deeper you look into the case, the worse it gets. We have to give credit to Judge Howard.

however, due to his willingness to answer questions about the judgment. Not every judge would do that. Judicial Canons, which regulate judges behavior in order to insure a fair unsold. Otherwise, what are we all pay-

trial in court, restricts what a judge - like Howard in this case - can say publicly. The Canons are there to keep a judge from prejudicing himself on a matter that might come before him in court. Frankly, many judges hide behind the

district in return for approval of Canons to avoid public scrutiny altogethincreased density in the development. er, claiming they can't comment at all. Howard keys on the city's decision to Howard didn't do that. He stated in our split the project in two, building the extensive interview with him his belief majority of the road but saving the Deckthat the public had a right to hear his er/Novi intersection at the south end of explanations. Given the size of the award the project for later, when Novi Road itself and the impact it will have on Novi resiwas widened by the state. dents' annual tax bills, we strongly agree.

But Howard's admirable decision to speak to the media and the public unfortunately doesn't change the validity of the ruling itself. If anything, his opinion is showing itself, at this date, to be even Case in point: Howard stated in our

interview that he did not adjust the damages based on the developers' eventual sale of the land. The judgment, remember, was based on a governmental "taking of the land and lost profits. But Howard did not adjust when developers went to sell off their land after the development failed.

Said Howard: "The sale not part of the evidence." Apparently, that depends on what your

Transcripts clearly show that a pending sale of about half the property to the Singh Development Company was repeatedly mentioned at trial. A price at be paying anything, much less this the time of \$17 million was talked about. As we now know, a sale was completed, although the price is not clear. While that may have happened after

on the split, according to documents in the court file. If they agreed, where's the breach of Monday night, Novi City Council select-

definition of "was" was.

more expensive to just pay it off. And the city - despite Howard's ruling simply doesn't appear to have done anything wrong. Why should the community

Howard's ruling is a mess. The city is doing the right thing to appeal. Really, it is doing the only thing it reasonably can seeking real justice.

The Y2K bug is my friend



ing me a sadist, technophobe or heads,

just plain jerk, let me explain my For several weeks now, I have been engaged in a bitter struggle affliction everyone is so hyper-

This one little date problem has in the roadways than potholes. got people stocking guns and food, avoiding airlines and elevators next New Year's Eve and

talking about a world wide shutdown of computers. One television evangelist is even saying the Y2K bug is

proof the end of the world is near. So, in my journalistic efforts to understand all this hoopla surrounding a date mistake made by computer programmers, I decided to ponder the problem of Y2K. From this, I decided the Y2K bug is not all that bad. For my first example, lets look at the most common com-

plain Novi residents have every day ... the traffic. Our technological advances in automobile design have enabled us to install every kind of computer chip imaginable in a modern motor vehicle.

Little computers run the gas line, temperature, traction control, dashboards and coffee warmers in many of our If the Y2K predictions are correct, come New Year's Eve-

those little computer chips will either a) go nuts and quit working or b) just plain blow up. What does this mean? Less traffic on the roads. With less traffic on the roads, that means no more I'mlate-and-in-a-hurry-so-get-out-of-my-way SUVs discovering just how close they can drive to the rear bumper of my

lower my stress and make me a happier person. Plus, there will be no more traffic jams and no more heavy loads of traffic to rip up the roads. The money the state will save just from not having to buy little orange con-

Now, before you - my readers - Although, I am sure once we all start riding around in

get ail worked up and start call- horse and buggies, these old problems will rear their ugly Some nitwit, with his souped up covered wagon being pulled by two horses instead of one, will get ticked off with how slow the one-horse buggies are traveling and find it

upon himself to tailgate the buggy in front of him or pass it to understand this computer on the right causing a three-horse accident. Also, due to the old-now-new use of horses for transportation, we would have new obstacles to navigate around

My second example of the beauty of the Y2K bug revolves

around technology itself. Like every red-blooded American, I like the idea of technology. Although every so often, like when I am trying to download jokes from the Internet or desperately working on my computer to meet a deadline, I want to pick up my computer, gently carry it to my second-floor office window

and throw the little bugger to its death. This feeling only occurs when the computer does nasty little things like freezing-up and erasing five stories at deadline or flashing messages that say, "Server error. Please restart the computer, Ha. Ha."

If what they say about Y2K is correct. I will not have to throw my computer out the window, it will destroy itself. Imagine the stress relief this would have. No more server errors, no more mysteriously crased files, no more waiting on the phone for an hour trying to find out why your computer won't let you log onto the World Wide Web.

The money we would save would also be a plus. People would not have to pay for expensive upgrades every week to keep their \$2,000 computer systems up-to-date and they would save \$20 a month on paying for a always-busy

These are just two examples of the beauty of the Y2K Although, Y2K could cause all the computers to mutate little Chevy Cavalier. Just this one little change will greatly and take over the world in some Steven Kingish fashion

> But, let's think positive Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider



and make all of us slaves.



Jumping for joy

Good and bad in speech

Engler's Jan. 28 State of the State preserved for future generations." addressed concentrated, naturally, on No details, but at least he isn't equating his plan to use tobacco settlement money "sprawl" with "growth." for \$3,000 scholarships for every kid who basses the MEAP proficiency tests, due until Feb. 11, but we hear there will Engler had other proposals, mainly good. be more money for a Jobs Commission

TV. because the ailing governor cut short Oakland and Henry Ford community colhis speech. He is seeking to prevent mis- leges have received \$5 million apiece. use of genetic and personal medical. Schoolcraft, Macomb and other fine cominformation. Specifically, genetic testing munity colleges were shut out in round must not be a precondition for obtaining one. Maybe they'll do better in round two. health insurance. And genetic testing - The governor seems fully to have must not be allowed as precondition of employment," he said.

cide, and the Legislature passed pain- or university" is every bit as important as management bills. "So to build on what agricultural economics, his own college we've done," the governor said, "I will major, Bless him. appoint a Commission on End-of-Life

Democratic President Bill Clinton with er education budget bill every year and approval for saying that "all states and hasn't been able to produce a formula. school districts must turn around their The universities are of little help - e.g., worst performing schools - or close them Oakland and Eastern Michigan produce down and was cheered by Republicans. Unfortunately, Engler called for raising underfunded, but they don't agree on a the lid on the number of charter schools proper mechanism. - among the worst performers in the state. He needs to understand that many empower the mayor of Detroit - who of his charter schools are bad and should already has a full plate with snow

ently, saving, "As we work together to schools? implement Clean Michigan (the voterapproved bond issue), save farmland and ed that if he can "do it" to Detroit, he can reduce urban sprawi, we will make sure do it to Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and any that Michigan's rich legacy of natural school district in the state.

Our news reports on Gov. John beauty and well-managed resources is

HOPEFUL: The governor's budget isn't program of grants to community colleges GOOD: You missed it if you watched for information technology programs.

absorbed the lesson that "career development, including on-the-job training, Voters rejected an initiative that would apprenticeships in a skilled trade, or have regulated physician-assisted sui- high-tech training at a community college

PROBABLY GOOD: Engler promises to Care." No details, but clearly he's trying produce a formula to make sense of how to blunt the demand of some for aid in we fund our 15 state universities. We haven't seen it, but we know the Legisla-QUESTIONABLE: Engler quoted ture gets into donnybrooks over the highplausible arguments as to why they're

DOUBTFUL: The governor wants to removal, trash pickup and bad housing -GOOD: In 1990, when candidate power to change the governance of Engler was asked about "urban sprawl." Detroit public schools. Why did he leave he greeted his questioner with a blank out the services of the State Board of stare as if the person were speaking San- Education, which is constitutionally skrit or Swahili. He has changed, apparempowered to supervise all K-12 public

Suburbanites don't need to be remind-

Hang up cell phone and drive

assurance purposes, your telerecorded. Oh, spare me. It's got nothing to do with "quality assurance purposes." It's all about "protecting our legal butts in case we dupe the customer." • For the umpteenth time - hang up your stupid cell phones and

pay attention to your driving. When last month's killer snowstorm hit. I was utterly bafiled at how many people I saw driving while chawing away on their portable. We're all on the roads together, so wait a whopping 10 minutes to get home, then make your calls. Streets are made to drive on.

not as epicenters of business or pleasure. Another excerpt from the Newlywed's Guide to Living: Once married, no longer will having a cold beer and using your PlayStation be considered a "quiet evening at home." Barbara Louie has been contributing columns about Northville and Novi's history to this newspaper for years. Now I'm jumping in and doing the Century In Review project for the Record. It's given me a new appreciation for how tricky it can be doing research on events that may have taken place 90 years ago. It's not a simple matter of pick-

ing up the phone and giving someone a call. · Attentive readers will know I make this plea about once a year, and now is as good as time as any to do it: give blood, and give it regularly. Reports I've heard from the American Red Cross say the blood supply has dropped to a dangerous level because of the onset of winter. I did my

More random thoughts and part two weeks ago and felt good for having given.

I can tell you from my two dozen experience in giving that Have you noticed how many it's only a minor pinch and the actual donation takes about companies are now advising you. 10 to 15 minutes. And let me just say that the cookies they as a customer, that "for quality give you afterwards are about the best you'll ever try. At the very least, try to give blood. No one likes pain, so phone call may be monitored or that excuse doesn't fly with me.

It's like Bill Cosby once said: you may not be dying to give blood, but some day you might be dying to get it. • ... and the winner for Friendliest Phone Greeting goes

to Diane Jefferson at the Northville Township Civic Center. Diane is usually the one who hears from me first on my regular phone calls to the township. You can almost feel the sunshine beaming from the earpiece when you call. In a day and age when a lot of people answer phone calls like they'd just finished having a root canal performed. Diane's happy personality is a breath of fresh air. · Here's an idea: rather than spend all this money and

time on an independent prosecutor, depositions, investigations, impeachment hearings and a trial to boot, why don't we borrow on a concept from our elementary schools? How about writing President Clinton's name on the board and giving him a couple of check marks? Three check marks means we send him to the Supreme Court and he loses his Air Force One privileges. (This, of course, is a painful thing for me to propose, given that my name was on the blackboard more than once in my younger days.) • I'm not one of these panic-stricken people who's build-

ing a bomb shelter in preparation for the Y2K apocalypse. but I've taken some middle-of-the-road advice and have stocked up on about two weeks' worth of non-perishable food, water and cash in the event the computers bottom out. The best advice I've heard: make your preparations

now, not on Dec. 15, Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Northville Record

Engler has beaten Dems to punch



Power

through regional opment department came up.

workforce boards. I didn't. I served as the chair of the by delivering training through the Internet mixed in with a lit- Michigan Job Training Coordinating Com- and other high tech devices. tle school-to-work mission while Jim Blanchard was govertransition to glaze nor, at one point gaining the dubious dis- lots of credit for figuring out a way to reorover the eyes of tinction of being the nation's longest-serveven the most dedi- ing job training commissioner, so I've got focus sharply on what needs to be done to That's too bad. The current short-

age of qualified workers is already viewed energetic guy who has run the Jobs Comby business folks as Michigan's biggest mission for the last six years and who is economic problem. Employers can't find the architect of the proposal, the basic idea qualified, skilled workers. And when they is to shift the focus from job training and do, they're likely to be stolen away by job placement to long-term career developanother company in short order. As anyment. By developing a set of skills that are moved to the Department of Labor. Then body reading the signs in the McDonald's marketable and transferable from job to store knows, unskilled hamburger flippers job, a worker can forge an entire career and shifted worker training to the Jobs now get upwards of \$9 per hour. It's going to get worse.

the workings of the state's economy at the Policy-makers used to worry about how to University of Michigan, says job growth "essentially comes to a halt" in 2010, when the baby boomers start retiring. Problem is talk about life-long learning as an essential that there simply aren't enough members skill that enables workers to design careers of the "baby bust" generation to replace the that take them from the time they leave and his folks have beaten them to the hoomers. "I think people have to look in school to retirement. terms of long-term labor shortages," said

Engler's State of the State speech received such underwhelming attention from the news media. Engler proposes to split the Career Development will be able to focus Michigan Jobs Commission in two: the Department of Career Development, a new

There's nothing like—cabinet-level department devoted to work—with "one stop" regional workforce boards a good detailed dis- force issues, and the Michigan Economic that are designed to consolidate countless cussion of work- Development Corporation, a semi-public bureaucratic worker training programs training, economic development corporation. Most and bring local employers to the table. The administered reporters yawned when the Career Devel- department will also try to exploit the potential of the Michigan Virtual University

some background to understand what help Michigan workers gain careers and

According to Doug Rothwell, the able and ers. rather than simply taking a job.

Over the past 25 years, thinking about Don Grimes, an economist who studies the labor force has changed dramatically. get poor and unskilled people into government-subsidized dead end jobs. Now they

According to Rothwell, the Jobs Commission had become so big and complicated Maybe that's why a passage in Gov. John that it risked losing tight focus on its two distinct missions: worker careers and economic development. A new Department of your comments, either by voice mail at coherently on that one topic.

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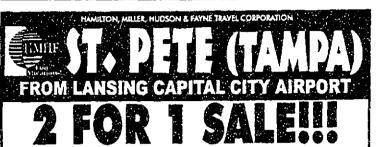
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Hefty pay raises for state lawmakers

To the Editor:

How grateful we should all be to live in a state where a Republican controlled government is so concerned about the welfare of the average man that they are proposing a humongous income tax reduction of .1 percent a year for the next five years. What largess. I can't wait to get my hands on this paltry dollars to pay the annual that these same politicians will not life in Lansing. Supreme Court

But that's only if I have any left just share in this tax break with after paying damages caused by us. No, they will also tack on to this potholes cosmetically repaired just benefit helty pay raises that the last fall to help elect those same average citizen can only dream Republicans again. What's even about. Gov. Engler will get an 18

keep them in robes. And our hardworking legislators will find an extra 7 percent tucked into their these dedicated people who beg to be our public servants always end Perhaps Mr. Fieger had a point when he said it was time to wean career politicians from the trough

All in all, Rothwell and Engler deserve

ganize a spreading bureaucracy so as to

Michigan employers to find qualified work-

Despite sad bureaucratic history, I hope

the reorganization works. After all, history

will show that during the Engler Adminis-

tration, worker training was originally in

the Department of Education, then was

Engler shut down the Labor department

Commission. Now it goes to yet another

For full-blown assignment of discredit,

look to Michigan's Democrats, ostensibly

the party concerned with working folks.

who have largely ignored job training and

career development. Once again, Engler

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown

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state department.

But I quibble.

Heart disease featured on cable



Mary Linda Calderone

American Heart Asso- tion" as to how to enroll in a new program devel-

ciation shows that only 8 percent of American oped by the Heart Association called "Choose to

"Community Connection" is a program that advise the operator whether a shock is needed showcases nonprofit organizations, it runs on and will deliver a shock if appropriate. Early day, March 9 at SWOCC.

Did you know coro- nity Relations Specialist Melanic Young. One woman in eight should know about heart disease and stroke. "A greater focus on prevention is needed," will develop breast

of her lifetime, but and choose habits that promote cardiovascular every two women will Dr. Jones gives which includes no smoking, die of heart disease or watching and monitoring your cholesterol, triglycerides and blood pressure and making Yet, a recent survey physical activity a daily part of your life. There's commissioned by the even information given on "Community Connec-

Take heart. February is American Heart routines in creative and practical ways. Month, During this month, the American Heart Melanie also interviews Katherine Knoll, Association launches a nationwide educational director of Public Advocacy for the American campaign to get the message out. And what bet- Heart Association Midwest Affiliate. See an ter way is there to reach 38,000 households in automated external defibrillator (AED) in action Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi than to as Knoll demonstrates the device. AED's identibe featured on "Community Connection?" fy ventricular fibrillation. These instruments

nary heart disease is Dr. Lewis Jones, physician consultant with advocates the use of them by first responders the No. I killer of the Michigan Department of Community Health like police, irremen, emergency medical techn American women? joins Melanie to discuss what every woman cians and security personnel. Knoll also explains to viewers what they can do for increased public access to defibrillation.

cancer over the course says Dr. Jones. "Women can control their lives So tune into "Community Connection" on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. You of it. Almost one in You'll want to tune in and listen to the advice may also request the show on INFO TV-12 at a time that is convenient for you by calling 553-7303, ext. 2253. In addition, check out the Heart Association's web site at www.americanheart.org or call the association directly at 1-

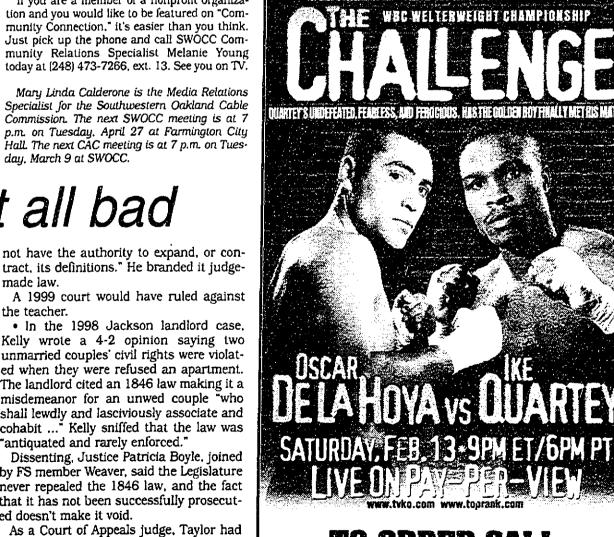
If you are a member of a nonprofit organization and you would like to be featured on "Comwomen consider heart disease and stroke their Move." The program teaches women how to munity Connection." it's easier than you think. incorporate physical activity into their daily Just pick up the phone and call SWOCC Community Relations Specialist Melanie Young today at (248) 473-7266, ext. 13. See you on TV.

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INFO TV-12 and is hosted by SWOCC Commu- defibrillation may determine whether or not the Judge made law is not all bad There's a new and Antonin Scalia, whose name will forever not have the authority to expand, or con-



Justice Clifford law."

Harvard's. FS calls itself "conservative and Cavanagh). libertarian." I have some doubts about The new court could affect your life. "conservative." make the law, intruding upon the policy- year of seniority for the time she drew making powers of legislative bodies. The worker's comp after breaking a leg. State FS's mantra is from No. 78 of The Federal- law says seniority accumulates for longeviist Papers by Alexander Hamilton: "The ty pay, overtime, vacation, holidays, and gent an attorney when he faced a prison Courts must declare the sense of the law: sick leave - but never mentions worker's and if they should be disposed to exercise comp.

WILL instead of JUDGEMENT, the consepleasure for that of the legislative body."

Michigan's judiciary uphold a Texas law requiring the teaching made law. - the Federalist of fundamentalist creationism on a par A 1999 court would have ruled against Society for Law and with evolution. Allowing a legislature to the teacher. Public Policy Stud- ram religion into a science class is hardly ies. Its name almost "conservative."

the Federalist Soci- cates a centralized and uniform society ... shall lewdly and lasciviously associate and ety while interview- by and large they are taught simultaneous- cohabit ..." Kelly sniffed that the law was ing Supreme Court ly with (and indeed as if they were) the "antiquated and rarely enforced."

Taylor. Since then I've learned that Jus- The U-M chapter has sponsored debates tices Maura Corrigan. Robert Young and on the death penalty, civil rights law, affir-Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver are mem- mative action and other legal topics.

bers. So are most of Gov. John Engler's It's commonplace to say the Michigan appointees to the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court is 5-2 Republican after the Wayne County bench. Man, that's clout. 1998 election and the resignation of one Federalist Society chapters, I find from Democrat. Actually, the lineup is four FS, including the University of Michigan's and Democrats (Marilyn Kelly and Michael "judge-made law," I have to ask:

• In 1998 the high court decided 4-3 made law? Central thesis is that judges too often that an Adrian teacher should get an extra

Kelly's ruling took what she called an quences would be the substitution of their "expansive" view and said worker's comp is the same as sick pay.

FS bypasses another Hamilton quote Taylor, my FS contact, practically blew from No. 78: "No legislative act, therefore, his stack in his dissent: The Legislature mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881. contrary to the Constitution, can be valid." comprehensively defined the scope of what High guru appears to be U.S. Justice is, and what is not, compensation. We do

potent force in stick in my mind because he voted to tract, its definitions." He branded it judge-

 In the 1998 Jackson landlord case, Kelly wrote a 4-2 opinion saying two never appears in The Chicago-Kent College of Law chapter unmarried couples civil rights were violatthe popular press. says: "Law schools and the legal profession ed when they were refused an apartment. So what is it? are currently strongly dominated by a form The landlord cited an 1846 law making it a I first heard about of orthodox liberal ideology which advo- misdemeanor for an unwed couple who

> Dissenting, Justice Patricia Boyle, joined by FS member Weaver, said the Legislature never repealed the 1846 law, and the fact that it has not been successfully prosecuted doesn't make it void.

Taylor's analysis - in these two cases. But the Web sites, are organized at law schools. one Republican (James Brickley) and two when FS members like Scalia blister Wasn't the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 decision against school segregation judge-

ruled for the landlord. I'm impressed by

Wasn't the Miranda case on use of confessions judge-made law? Wasn't the Gideon case, in which the court said Florida had to provide an indi-

term, judge-made law? Judge-made law may be bad, but it's not

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Baraget on June 10 at the State

keynote of the 1999 class of maintained, prepared or promoted Tom Elliman, who noted that the speed, distance or other records; or week. ten new inductees will raise the imracing endurance or other comtotal Hall of Fame membership to a petition. An inductee must have total of 103 in nine different cate. been retired for at least three years.

• The late three time Champ care journalists, and prior inductees. the winner January Bryan (Open voted for the final selections, Each vicin people that they are very nice view own time worked on her com-

 Recently deceased NASCAR legeral Jun Florik (Stock Carst. · Proper drag racing promoter J. 'Pappy" Hart (Drag Racing). . Frans Am and Can Am cham 5.66 George Follmer (Sports Cars). * Three time AMA Grand Nation-Lelianippe Bart Markel (Motorcy-

· Fowerhoat racer and designer tion Ceremony on Thursday, June Eall Sechold Jr. (Fowerboats). 10 at the State Theater in Detroit . Dominating "Rare Bear" pilot are available by calling the Motor-Lale Shelton (An Racing). sports Hall of Fame at 1 800-250 • The late indy our builder Frank RACE.

Kontis (At Large). 1926 Indomapolis 500 winner nank Lockhart (Historic). . The late (egendary race car and - changing collection showcases racename builder Harry Miller (His-) ers and vehicles from the world of According to Elliman, the new Trans-Am, sprint cars, powerboats,

inductors represent a who's who in airplanes, truck racing, motorey natorsports history. Innovation of design equally highlights is the last-ever Novi Spemarked the success of Harry Miller - cial Indy car, namesake of the City and Frank Kurtis as car builders of Novi. The museum is open daily and Bill Seebold in the world of from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by spepowerhoats," he said, "Lyle Shelton - cial arrangement for group tours modified World War II war planes, and special events.

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NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

WATER SERVICE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Water Service Materials according

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time. Thursday

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Novi, MI 48375-3024

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"Water Service Material" BID

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or both, to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con tract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inte-

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Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider HARVEST LAKE OF

POSSIBLE REVISED RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT (RUD) OPTION

NOVI, SP 97-06C, located north of Thirteen Mile Road, east of Napier Road for

o the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of

February 25, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall b

by his own bands, into unbeatable racers. Pappy flart's system introduced at America's first successful dragstrip determined the future of dragstrip determined the future of one of the world's most popular forms of motorsports.

Raw courage and driving skills are also abundant in the class of 199.7 Elliman added, "Pedal-to-themetal daring on circle tracks exem-A NASCAR legend, a pioneer in plines, the hallmark careers of Jimmy Bryan, Tim Flock and

Speed, plus finesse, allowed George Follmer to conquer road Ten (rev. Heroes of Horsepower) courses, while Bart Markel had no on dirt

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She started work Jan. 5, delayed Elimbility for induction into the Hall of Fame is extended to any visit in New York by the weather. "We had to go down in the bigperson who has driven, piloted, "American ingeniuty is the owned designed built supported." snow storm and rescue her from the Greyhound bus station," miduclees, said MSHF Chairman, motorized vehicles in pursuit of Mamola said in an interview last, in 1834 by Novi pioneer Samuel, because sometimes I don't feel like During her stay in Novi, Walen-

afterthought.

vou just drive."

"Because of the ears, you have a

city. The sense of distance is differ-

ent here than in Poland," she said.

In Poland, generally you walk. Here

or must have engaged at the top bigger here than in Poland, But The newest class of inductees is level of his or her area of motor- after living in Tinker's Novi home. es tollows watergory in parenthes, sports for at least 20 years. A panel - the families are just the same, she - plans of - The Johnson - Group, - grams are not offered to university of historians, retired competitors, said. "There is an opinion about Amer-

inductee receives the Hall of to you, but they are also cold. You Fame's presugious "Horsepower" can't rely on them 100 percent. I award - an original bronze stat- can rely on my family here," she uette created by Ann Arbor sculp- said.

standing of the typical American Motorsports Hall of Fame by calling - family, with the husband in front of - ers do more of the work here. the TV and the wife in curlers and Mamola laughed.

a sitcom family," he said. In Poland, you find employment—the world," Mamola said. through friends. It was a novelty for Walenta to write a resume and - draw, but didn't want to study art. The Motorsports Hall of Fame is prepare a portfolio when looking for "Art for me is too abstract, too far paying internship here. Lee away from the real world. I wanted

addressed as follows:

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ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 582

PART I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City

of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinances or parts

of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

leclared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be

published within fitteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 1st day of February, 1999. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or

inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00

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PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48375-3024

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February 23, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

The City of Novi will receive sealed bios for Aggregate Material according to

was one of the firms at a job fair at ling. I think that with architectural saw the existing connection life lesson in how many American University of Detroit in October. design, you have to have imaginabetween the drawing and the buildcities are designed, with public. Walenta interviewed with him then, tion, but then you have to con---ing. Every single thing means week, included four months of explained. school, followed by a six weeks'

totally different organization of the internship. dents before, but never one from attend design studio three times a She calls Detroit "a ghost town," "I refer to Detroit as a sea of cars." overseas.

students are hardworking and tal- to work. In Poland it's totally differented people and she's every bit of ent. You do all of the work at home. in her return to Michigan from a that, plus a wonderful person to. You only meet your teacher one or have around," Mamola said. Mamola's office is located in a converted 1930s apple barn, adja- to design from Monday. Wednes-

Hungerford. This was Walenta's first paying ta's concluded that the houses, the _job and he put her to work on pro-_ 7 p.m." paychecks and the blizzards are jects including Mill Valley, a retail. Americans students work hardcenter in downtown Milford, home er, she added, but Polish students design and the Novi expansion are more focused. Internship pro-

> puter design skills. Walenta found studying architecture was quite different in Detroit, ing around. This is a serious At the Warsaw Polytechnique, 90 responsibility," she said. percent of the entrance exam is based on drawing skills. Comput-

"The Polish students over the years have had a very glowing rep- Leaving the her desk to visit an utation for doing free-hand draw-"It's nice to know we don't live in ling and three-dimensional per-exciting moment for Walenta. spective, which is really the best in Walenta said she always loved to

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actual construction site was an The day before I was working on this building and for the first time I

Walenta also visited several

"I can't stay inside too long

Next week. Walenta is leaving for

Among her Novi memories are

day. Here, she was feted at the

"I got a huge birthday cake, I

never saw such a thing before," she

It was a very normal American

cake. Mamola said. He gave her a

framed before and after poster of

office and at the Tinkers' home.

artificial world," she said.

transportation pretty much an. Her program, which ends this struct something, to build it," she something, if you move a line, it As a visitor here, Walenta had At the University of Detroit, Walenta was surprised to learn the chance to visit New York City. Mamola has hired co-op stu- that architecture students must Cleveland, Chicago and Canada.

but finds Novi architecture is on a more human scale. She was impressed with Northville and Ply-These kind of small cities remind of small German cities. twice a month," she said. They are just nice." Walenta said.

"I don't like the idea of forcing me malls, an American cultural icon cent to his home, which was built - day, Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. without its counterpart in Poland. designing at that time. I feel like because it drives me crazy. It's an designing Thursday from 2 p.m. to

home. She has three terms left to go at Warsaw Polytechnique. her birthday parties. She turned 24 Walenta attended a Novi Zoning students in Poland and Walenta on Jan. 29. At home at that time, Board of Appeals meeting and on likes the American concept. she'd be too busy studying for This office is a great place for a exams to pay much tribute to the quality experience. You really have

> It's the best chance to see about whether you'll like it or not. I think it's just exactly what I'm going to do in the future and what I like.

to do something. There's no hang-

the Hudson's building, with architectural drawings. "You don't know what you do. you just blow up a building."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Thursday, February 25, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Board of Review, Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Housing

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are vailable in the office of the City Člerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit you application by Thursday, February 18, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appoint

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

NORTHVILLE PUBIC SCHOOL DISTRICT **NORTHVILLE. MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

 Removal, repair and reinstallation of the Northville High School football fiel lighting at 504 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. Bids should be returned to the business office at 501 West Main Street no later than 4:00 p.m., February 20 1999. A prepaid conference will be held at Northville High School football field (50) West Eight Mile Road) at 1:00 p.m., February 15, 1999.

2. Purchase of a 1999 Caterpillar 416C Backhoe/Loader or equivalent, Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 East Main Street, Northville, Michi gan, no later than 4:00 p.m., March 1, 1999. Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked. Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501 West Main Street, between 7:00

a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Any questions, please contact Chris Gearn:

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Towing Contract according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Pur-Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, February 25, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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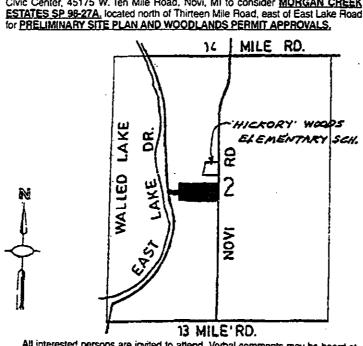
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 17, 1999.

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY (2-11-99 NR/NN 879688) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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Reps visit Novi schools

Area state representatives visited Feb. 4 to discuss current school issues and their impact on the dis-

House Representatives Nancy Cassis and Bill Bullard commented to the board about the governor's plans for taking over the school board in Detroit, school funding and Merit Scholarships. One of the issues directly affect-

ing students of the Novi Community School District is the Merit governor will come in to name his Scholarship concept. This idea is the result of actions last year by students who opted out of taking the MEAP test. Cassis said. Through the Merit Scholarship said.

program, if a student takes the test Board member Julie Abrahms A bill for school vouchers is not and does well on it, the student said about 21-years ago she scheduled to be debated. Bullard could qualify for a \$2,500 scholarship, Cassis said. "I think this is an incentive

approach to taking the MEAP," she Money for the program, according to Cassis, will be taken out of

from the recent tobacco settlement. "I think this is the only thing that So far, the Merit Scholarship voters in the district passed a bond

students who go to college out-of- just now being used, he said. Cassis and Bullard agreed both

issues are interesting and maybe tent." Bullard said. the bill will be expanded to include these two types of high school stu- Detroit school district. Bullard "But, if you have a school that col-

Addressing the issue of the gov- in including the Lansing area hurt, then this could be on the

in Detroit. Bullard said while he Other issues on the Novi school has not supported past plans for a board's mind included school fundschool board take-over, the school ing, vouchers and municipal con-

own school board.

the Novi school board's meeting district's current student and trol over school building projects. him to review the proposal again.

Cassis said recent proposals to cut If I was in (the Detroit school the state income tax will not effect district) and couldn't move out, I would be rolling some dynamite

into some school board meetings." Bullard said. The governor's plan calls for the ity education." Cassis said. mayor of Detroit to reappoint a school board within 30 days. If the funding in the face of tax cuts. Detroit mayor does not, then the also expressed concern over school

The first concern is children. This time has come of not allowing schools to let children fail," Cassis

worked in the Detroit school dis- said. trict and returned to visit about a On another local front, board year ago. She said she found in 21- members questioned Bullard and years there were no changes to the Cassis about their opinion on the schools as far as upgrades in issue of a city or township having infrastructure and technology. "You really need to do anything

the money coming to Michigan you can to rescue those schools. Bullard added he does not will save the MEAP test." Bullard believe money is the problem with construction of a new high school the Detroit school district, because for the district. A bill had been presented in the

said. There has been some interest lapses some place and students get

go to college after high school and upgrades. Money from that bond is given the township more control over the school's site plan. The businesses side (of the However, the bill died in legislature. Bullard said.

Detroit school district) is incompe-This bill is only addressing the change the status quo ..." he said.

Plan wins commission OK

the building or back.

school funding. This is very important and

shows the state's commitment to funding schools and insuring qual-In addition to worries over school some of the school board members

vouchers, a plan that would take

away money from schools. Bullard addressed this issue saying neither he nor Cassis supports

control over a new school site plan The issue is currently being debated in Northville Township Township officials are fighting with school officials over control of the

does not cover students who do not four years ago for infrastructure state legislature that would have

"I don't think we are going to

Despite previous concerns over front-yard loading bays, the Novi Planning Commission approved the preliminary site plan for building to be unloaded.

Quicksend Deliveries on Ventura These ideas were nixed before This is the second time the pro- er and the residents near the site truck-bays idea should be sent to ject has come before the planning in favor of the front yard loading the ZBA for a waiver. commission. It was tabled on Oct bays, It was determined the build-21 because of concerns over ing would be too small to pull front-yard loading bays that trucks into and the parcel of land from the Zoning Board of Appeals. too narrow to place loading bays for the plan. some commissioners According to the owner of at the side of the building.

early afternoon with a few in the front-yard loading bays. ning commissioners and consul- due to the front-yard loading acceptable

tants expressed concerns over bays he could not support the site planned front-yard loading bays, plan for the project. which are against city ordinance. "I don't believe they have pre-

However, residents in the area sented to you a design to date that supported the location of the bays has met all the (city's) requiresaying it would create less noise ments," he said. than if the bays were at the side of

But commissioners still tabled According to the developer of ordinance.

the project Bennett Donaldson, Kramer said the ordinance in while the project was tabled, ideas question was designed in order to liminary site plan and special other than front-yard truck bays make developers create site plans land use permit approvals passed were discussed. He also looked at compatible with surrounding resi- in a 6-3 vote. Commissioners Eda other ways to reduce noise dential areas.

behind the property, Kramer said. One of the ideas for docking this project fulfills the main intent bays were side-docking bays that behind the ordinance, reducing allow a truck to be pulled into the noise from businesses to rest dents surrounding it. Lynn Kocan, a resident of the Drive, north of Nine Mile Road. the Feb. 2 meeting by the developarea, agreed saying the front-yard

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"I don't see why a variance isn't worthy," she said. would need an ordinance waiver the project would be located on is sioners gave favorable comments

still expressed concerns. Quicksend Deliveries, the compa- "I think this is a good design Commissioner Kim Thomas ny is a office supply delivery ser- and its impact on the residents is Capello said he had many convice, similar to UPS. Deliveries minimal." Donaldson said about cerns over the project and the range from early morning until the project's original plan with land it was proposed to be placed on. He said the land was too nar-However, Rod Arroyo, city plan- row for the project and front-yard At the October meeting, plan- ning and traffic consultant, said loading bays are simply not

"I don't think this is the right parcel of property for what you are doing." Capello said to the appli-

answered Capello's comment. Ed Kramer, Novi resident and saying, The property may not be member of the Novi City Council, right, but the mistake was made addressed Arrovo's and some when the lots were split. So we the plan and told the applicant to planning commissioner's con- take a man who has had the propcome up with other locations for a cerns about the front-yard bay's erty for over 10 years and he finalloading bay than in the front of ordinance problem saying the ly has someone who wants it and project meets the spirit of the the only problem is doors in the

front? So be it." Recommendation for the pre-Weddington, G. Brent Canup and spilling into the surrounding resi- By placing the truck bays in the Kim Thomas Capello voted dential area, such as building a front of the building to reduce against the project.

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Beginning at a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of Meadowbrook Road, id point being S02°32'42"E 80.00 feet along the East line of Section 3 (nominal C/L if Meadowbrook Road) and S86"53'24"W 60.00 feet from the East 1/4 corner of

KATHLEEN MCLALLEN, MAYOR TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CLERK

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ection 23; thence S02°32'42" E 1012.34 feet along the Westerly right-of-way line of leadowbrook Road; thence S87°17'28'W 839.97 feet to the East line of "Meadow brook Glens Subdivision No. 3" as recorded in liber 145, Pages 1 thru 4 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence along said subdivision line the following three courses; N02°32'42'W 776.88 feet and N57°27'18"E 240.41 feet and N03°06'36"W 111.42 feet to the Southerly right-of-way line of Cherry Hill Road of said plat; thence N86°53'24"E 632.87 feet along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning. Cor FROM: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO: RM-2 High Density, Mid Rise Multiple-Family Residential ORDINANCE NO 18,582

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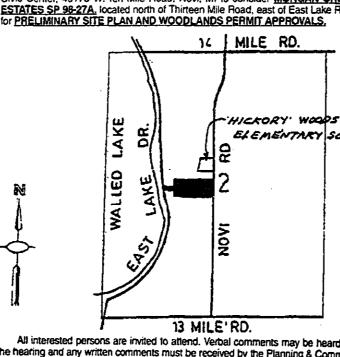
County, Michigan, being parcels 22-23-426-012 and -013, more particularly

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL FEBRUARY 1, 1999

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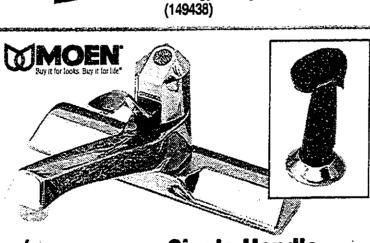
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THURSDAY February 11,



Holding Court

Northville Parks and Recreation gets its first women's basketball league

It's slam, dunk time.

The Northville Parks and Recreation's first women's basketball league took to the court on Jan. 5 in a season that runs through the end of March.

Joe Barberio, who came on as the the recreation department's part-time athletic programs supervisor in August, decided to put together the women's basketball league after hearing that Plymouth's had fallen

"It's supposed to be a part-time job, but you can catch me here just about every day," Barberio said.

Barberio has played a lot of volleyball, but has also coached soccer for 20 years, the last six of which were as assistant soccer coach at Ladywood High School. He is one of the assistant coaches for the Plymouth-Salem High School girls' volleyball

Half of the six teams in the league are newly-formed while the others carried over from the defunct Plymouth league.

After forming five teams, Barberio received so many calls from other women asking if any of the teams needed players, he formed a sixth team and called it simply "Joe's Team" which is managed by Lori

Shingledecker. Almost all the women have experience.

Lori Mross, who manages the Laurel Manor/Starting Gate team, comes from a family of basketball players. Both her mom, 72 and her dad. 75, played basketball in high school. All of her seven siblings play basketball. Her three younger sisters are on her Northville team.

When Mross was younger, her brothers told her she couldn't play basketball with them until she was good enough.



Rosie Marano manages the Apache team.

shooting because I wanted to play with my

older brothers." Mross said. With four brothers all over six foot, she figured she'd never get a rebound so decided to concentrate on outside shots and

they let her play when she was about 12. The league entry fee is \$390 plus referees costs of \$20 for each of the 12 games which

comes to another \$240. "If you can get a sponsor to do the whole shot, that is great," Barberio said.

A few teams have been able to do that. Mross's team has Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia and Starting Gate Saloon in Northville as co-

"I'd be out there all hours of the night sponsors and are known as the Laurel Manor/Starting Gate team.

Lovelady renamed her team from Small But Slow to Wagon Wheel after their Northville sponsor. There are between 10 and 12 women on

Mross has been playing with a core of about half a dozen women since 1987. Some are former college basketball team members from the University of Michigan-

Dearborn, while others are former rivals from Wayne State University. Some players from various teams left to

take up women's hockey. "It is the best exercise that I think you their win against the Apache team. Below: Sue Spiers of Joe's Team led the team with precise passing in a January game.

Left: Joe's Team members celebrate after



can possibly get because you are constantly running and stopping," Mross said of basketball. Like many of the other players, she also plays softball in the summertime.

"I enjoy basketball more," said Mross, whose husband also plays basketball. "You play more as a team. Everybody is really

Games range from 35 to 55 points. "Anything over 55 is pretty high," said

Mross. "When the teams are balanced. that's about the range, if not, it could go in With 2 wins and 3 losses so far, Mross is

feeling challenged.

"This is one of our better seasons because the losses that we do have are within a reaching distance that we think we could win," Mross said. "We are in a league that is more our caliber."

With only six teams in the league, all the teams get a chance to play every Tuesday

As of last week, All-4-One, managed by

Mary Kay Whalen, was 5 and 0. Whalen and most of her team have been playing together for five or six years and won the league championship in Plymouth last year. Most played sports together in high school and college.

"A lot either coach basketball or softball."

Whalen, who is a coach at Livonia

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Young dancers showing interest in ancient dance form



Hula dancers wearing natural grass skirts for their performance at the Detroit Boat Show included, left to right, Jessica Kelly, Kaltlin Zolna (shown in mirror), Kristen Hansen, and Rachelle Hadley.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

It's February, and the mind of a Michigander naturally turns to the tropics, warm breezes, sand, the islands.

But those who attended Hula Nights, a charity luncheon at the Detroit Boat Show, didn't have to travel far to get a glimpse of Hawaiian culture when a group of local dancers swayed across

Pacific Polynesian is a juvenile dance troupe directed by their teacher, Novi resident Marlene Hadley, who's studied the hula as practiced in Hawaii, Tonga, the Marquesas, Fiji. Samoa and

"The music fascinates me and the drums. I always liked drums. When I went to Hawaii and heard the drums, it always excited me," she said.

Hadley may not be a native islander, but since she fell in love with the dance style 17 years ago, she perfected her technique under the tutorship of the Kuma Hula Masters and, this past summer, at the Polynesian Culture Center in Laie.

dition to a younger generation. Three years ago, two students at Piazza Dance Company in Northville were interested in the hula and Hadley formed a class. Today, she has 30 students. Twelve of them, ranging in age from 7 to 14, perform in Pacific Polynesian.

Now, she's passing on the tra-

While Feb. 5 was their first performance at the boat show. the youngsters have danced at a number of other venues, including a recent AMC Theatre grand

Northville Township resident Beth Ann Knisely, a graphics designer, recruited the group to dance at the charity luncheon. Knisely is one of a group of advertising and media professionals who put the benefit together to benefit Vista Maria. the Lighthouse of Oakland County and Turning Point Inc.

She was familiar with the dance group and thought they'd set the perfect theme.

They're very polished with a lot of stage presence." Knisely

Two brothers of the dancers. who are drummers, were drafted to set the beat.

Thomas Hibbeln

To cut costs, the girls or their parents make their own costumes, using authentic materials such as beads and shells imported from Hawaii. One of the costumes features imported artificial tea leaf skirts.

They're plastic but they really look like authentic tea leaves. They move and swish and swing just like they do." Hadley said.

Although hula dancing is an ancient art, variations of the form reflect different eras. In Victorian times, Hawaiians danced in high-necked velvet mumus, while the 1930s and 1940s led to Hollywood's influence on per-

Today, there's a little more rock and jazz. They're even doing hula in high heels, when it was always done barefoot," Hadley

As a girl, Hadley studied ballet,

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Church holds Chili Cook-off and Sweets Auction

By JEANNE CLARKE

Novi United Methodist Church's first and third Sunday of each very popular annual Chili Cook- month at 4:30 p.m. The program, off, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14. "What does it mean to live the Church members will donate pies. and sold the following day, with cookies and cakes to be auctioned proceeds going for the mission group, also located at the school, off. The money will go for summer project and other youth programs. will enjoy two special fun days: A Executive Board with Tom The evening will include an elegant church camp scholarships.

Ash Wednesday service on Feb. 17 will be start at 7:30 p.m. This is the beginning service of the Lenten

start Feb. 21, with soup suppers at 5:30 p.m. followed by special Schwartz will provide the music, plano and violin, at the first speher recent pilgrimage to Israel by showing slides of her trip on Sunday, Feb. 28. March 7 will be an self esteem. all-church hymn sing presented by Teresa Rawson, director of music tor. Also featured in other pro- receptacles from bleach bottles, the Novi Choralaires.

The Novi Youth Assistance Bowl- the back to drop in Valentines. Ice a-thon will be held on Saturday, cream sundaes will be enjoyed at NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE antiques and unusual accessories. March 6, from 1-4 p.m. The Rev. the parties, and parents or care-Ott will be sponsoring a team and givers in attendance will help read is looking for both bowlers and the Valentines to the children. A chamber luncheon on Tuesday, charge of \$5 can be prepaid or at delight valentine dinner on Fri- contact her with information for pledge supporters.

tures of family, friends and trips. safety. First, the child talks about his colcial program. Pastor Ott will share lage to the classmates then has it celebrate Valentine's Day with a Kozlowski.

Valentine parties will be given on their Valentines. Wednesday and Thursday of this covered with hearts, and a slit in puzzles.

by Jim Coleman. Registration is

will be combined with a Sweets. Christian life? from the WWJD. day, with Debby from the Niners. The luncheon will be held at the Auction, starting at 5:30 p.m. The series was presented last week; Puppeteers presenting The Wizard Wyndham Garden Hotel on Cres-Chili Cook-off continues to be held "The adventure never ends" will be of Oz." Following the program, the cent Boulevard, with Networking available by calling 349-3743. in memory of Ralph Sanderson, a on Feb. 21. The youth group will children will learn how the hand- at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, and Mississippian who encouraged be delivering pizza kit orders this carved marionettes work. This will a 12:30 p.m. program following. everyone to make the best chili for month, which was one of their be a return engagement as the Title of the program will be "Ask entry into a cook-off. Ice cream fund raisers. Cinnamon buns will children enjoyed Hansel and Gre- the Judge," with special guest the Novi Hilton Hotel. This "Magi- ordered. What a great way to send will be served after the cook-off. be made by the youth on Feb. 27 tel at a previous performance. The preschool and child care the 52nd District Court.

stuffed animal friend day will be Woodruff, chairman; Blair Bow- dinner, music, entertainment, rafheld on Tuesday. Special friends man, chair-elect; Bud Scott, vice fles, and a live auction to benefit decorated sheet cake in honor of from home are invited to share in chairman; Debby Orloff-Davidson, chamber activities and the Para- the event. A new program "Star of the this day; Feb. 26 will be hat day, treasurer; and Barry Moore, past lyzed Veterans of America, Call the Week has just started in the nurs. The children may bring a hat from chairman. Installed as directors chamber for information. The Sunday evening series will ery school. It involves children and home to wear in the preschool were: Jonathan Brateman, Debbie parents working together, pasting activities. On Feb. 22, the Novi Mashinske, Bob Hinbern, Jane pictures of interest to the child on Fire Department will be visiting. Thomas, Marie Baloga, Chuck programs at 6:30. Laura and Ted construction paper. Such as pic- with the children to discuss fire Smith, Tim "O'Neil, Doug Shaeffer.

and arts. Those who have a special week. The children have made festivities will include pink ele-the-Year was Jonathan Brateman request should contact the direc- adorable individual valentine phant centerpieces made by the of Jonathan Brateman Properties. children, a penguin from a pop Northville High School Choir and complete with yellow feet, a cap made from odd pieces of picture 43443 Grand River just west of

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pupper show will be held on Fri- Feb. 16 are due Friday. Feb. 12. the door; food and beverages will day. Feb. 12, with family and this column, call 624-0173.

the youth group which meets the first and third Sunday of each

be included. For information call friends invited. Dinner will be

card Exchange at the Alcatraz Feb. 14. The date for the seventh annual

speaker Judge Dennis Powers of cal Night to Remember" will have as honorary chair, Bobby Ross. Installed as 1999 officers were: head coach of the Detroit Lions.

Jamie Jacobs, Jim Koster, Kim activity director Carrie Chrzan contact Carrie; favorite treats will The preschool and child care will Thomas Capello, and Gina provided great entertainment: the be available. posted on the board. The staff has party on Feb. 12. A large colorful Announcement was also made Skyler, who performed in the Marvelous Muffin Party, a day for found that this adds to the child's paper cupeake with a white bag regarding the selection of Diane lobby; Terry Matthews played the residents to bake and eat their attached will be used to drop in Risko as American Red Cross 1998 piano and sang familiar songs: own muffins. Volunteer of the Year. Named as and Ralph Mannisto on the piano. Other activities for the Valentine 1998 Small Business Person-of-playing favorites for the residents. honor of retired registered nurses banjo: long-time favorite Charlie The next Networking Mixer will who make their home at Grand grams in March include the which they turned into a penguin bottle, and heart picture frames be held at Antiques & Pine Design. Court. Joining in on the celebrated

> The men are going to the Livonia forward to the entertainment. featuring imported European pine Moose Lodge today for a free The mixer will be held on Thurs- lunch. Reservations for this month's day, Feb. 25, from 4:30-6 p.m. A Valentine plans include a can- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

luncheon were nurses from Provi-

served from 4 to 6 p.m. Reserva-Tuesday. Feb. 23 is scheduled tions are necessary. A Valentine's for Oakland County's Business Tea will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday,

Brewing Co. at the Great Lakes Activities director Carrie created Crossing Mall. More information is another new program - "Flower Grams." Residents could order a flower gram and have it delivered Charity Auction and Dinner is Sat- on the 12th, with a carnation and urday. March 27 at 5:30 p.m. at a message, which 47 people Valentine greetings.

This week, Cub Scout Pack No. 50 will share the annual founding of scouting with the residents. Over 150 will be sharing a huge

Wednesday, Feb. 17 kicks off National Snack Food Month, which will be celebrated by the residents of Grand Court at 7 p.m. in the television room. Any resi-Throughout the winter months, dent planning to attend should

Greatest One-Man Band Stan Also in the planning stage is the

More special music throughout the month will include: Robert A special luncheon was held in Lowe, singing and playing his Gehringer will be putting in an appearance; and by popular demand, the "Country 'R Way" band. The residents are looking

Novi Highlights is written by

Church Notes

RIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Livonia, will host a Money his work at the Concordia Gospel Road in Novi, meets twice a month Management Workshop on Feb. 11. Ministry center in Thailand. on both Sunday from 7 to 8:30 18 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The p.m. and Wednesday from 9:15 video-based program entitled 522-6830. a.m. to 10:45 a.m. using "Kindred" "Master Your Money" will be taught Sisters* by Dandi Daley Mackall. Babysitting is available at the \$10 per workbook.

Wednesday morning class. Mom's Offer Mom's Support (MOMS) is a Christian fellowship forming Power" at the 9:30 a.m. the 11 a.m. service. Holy Cross and activity group for women service in Livonia and at the 8:30 also has a 7:45 a.m. service. regardless of the age of their chil- and 11 a.m. worship services at Call the church office at (248) dren. The group meets twice a Christ our Savior Lutheran 349-1175 for details. month on Thursday from noon to 2 craft/embossing stationary with attendees bringing a salad to share on Feb. 11; Maisano's for lunch on Feb. 25: candle craft with chili and soup on March 11; Creative Memories photo album page with Chinese carry-out on March 25.

activity, reservations are neces-For more information, call (248)

If you would like to attend an

Women enjoy a game of basketball

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Franklin High School, has been playing basketball for 20 years. "I just want to keep playing," Whalen said.

Players in the Northville league are coming from Detroit, Westland. Chesterfield, Clinton Township. Clio, Novi, Livonia, Ferndale, Wixom, Plymouth, Madison Heights, and Northville.

They range in age from early 20s to late 30s and in height from 5 feet 8 inches to just over 6 foot. Mostly friends and relatives of

team members come to watch the games which are held in the Northville Parks and Recreation gym. The Detroit City team, managed by Lois Atcher, had a cheering squad one week. "The ladies are having a good

time," said Barberio, who retired from Ford Motor Company a year ago where he had been with Lincoln Mercury in distribution and sales and analysis reporting for the last 18 years of his career.

At least one team is going to compete in the state tournament which will be held in Dearborn April 9-11, according to Barberio. "In women's basketball I can send more than one team." he

Other leagues in this area include those in Detroit, Westland, Royal Oak, and Ann Arbor.

I think Joe's doing a great job. Whalen said. "He's really helpful with everything we do."

Former Peace Corps volunteer will be the guest speaker at the next Woman's Club meeting

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL On Feb. 21 Dr. Roy Kaiser who CHURCH, 46200 Ten Mile Road in will give the message "God's Trans- Novi, has Sunday School during

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Poland in 1990-92.

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Peace Corps Volunteer teaching After retirement, she started a national Heritage Hall of Fame, English in two universities in new career of public service located in Cobo Hall in Detroit, in including serving on the board of 1995. A native Detroiter of Polish the International Institute and the Rigmor Cuolahan is the chairdescent, she holds bachelor's and Friends of the International Instiperson of the day. master's degrees from Wayne tute. She has served on various State University and a doctorate committees and boards and is information, call President Lonna in teacher education from currently on the International Lemmon at (248) 348-2587. Institute boards, on two scholar-

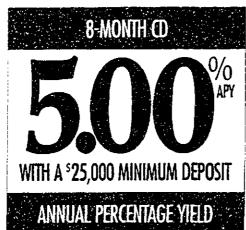
Guests are invited to attend. For

The Women's Bible Study at CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHER- Church, 46001 Warren Road in Dr. Helen Suchara will discuss During her career, she taught at ship committees, on the River FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTE- AN CHURCH, 14175 Farmington Canton. He will set up a display on "A Retiree's Peace Corps Experi- four universities as well as public House Cooperative Board of Direcence at the Woman's Club of schools in Detroit and Howell and tors and as President of the

Suchara spend two years as a University.

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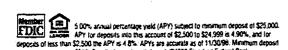


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Hula dancers have many stories to tell

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dancing career was cut short by a Polynesian. back injury.

audience on their feet to learn the Rachelle, a student at Parkview hula. Native Hawaiians are Elementary School. delighted that non-Hawaiians are learning their culture, Hadley said. kids. "They're are really excited that there's so much interest in the women in their 40s. They got a lit-

down, they want to keep it alive," she added. Each of the dances tells a different story.

"It's so beautiful to watch, it's very graceful. The hands tell the story in hula dancing ... It could be anything from a love story or something that happened in the ocean, like a shark attack or about the kings and queens," Hadley explained.

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typically come to Hawaiian dancing after studying tap, jazz or baltap, jazz. Polish. Hawaiian and let for several years. They're Tahitian dancing and was a run- already polished and professional ner-up in Miss Dance of Michigan. dancers for their age, Hadley said. She won a dance scholarship to Her daughter, Rachelle, 8, com-New York and was a finalist in the petes nationally in Hip-Hop danc-Miss America Pageant system. Her ing and also performs with Pacific

"It's fun to get up on stage and At the Cobo event, she had the perform in front of people," said Not all of Hadley's students are

*Last year, I had a couple of Mainland. They don't want it to die the nervous at recital time. They Cathleen Garbacik, left, and Alison Hedke are members of felt uncomfortable in the costhe Pacific Polynesian dance troupe. tumes," she said.



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Valerie and Jeremy McBain

Valerie DePew and Jeremy reporter for The Novi News.

Both bride and groom are and Oliver Hobson. Ernst & Young, and Jeremy is a now reside in Novi.

Free Items!

1998, in Traverse City, Judge was Stephanic Mattis, Serving as 1998, in St. Boniface Catholic Richard Griffith officiated the cere-bridesmaids were Bonnie DePew. Church, Waukee, Iowa. The Rev. Amy Clare: serving as bridesmaids mony and the bride was given in Anna DePew, and Amy Gary.

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Attending as maid of honor was

Stephen Orr officiated the double were Dawn Dorran. Amy Farrell, marriage by her father. Rick Mike Moore served as best man ring ceremony; the bride was given and Rosemary Shanks, all friends DePew, A reception for 300 guests—and attending as groomsmen were—in marriage by her father. Deacon—of the bride. Flower girls were David Bourough, George Gormare. George Catanzano presented the Michelle Bartlett and Kameron readings: friends of the family. Woodward, friends of the family. graduates of Central Michigan - The couple went to Inverness. Christine Emerson and Tracee - The groom is the son of Edward University, Valerie is employed at Scotland, for their honeymoon and Hughes were the vocalists; and and Susan Davis of Novi. In May Beth Bishop, pianist. A reception 1996, he received a bachelor of

> as guest book and gift attendants is currently a reporter for The were Rhonda Hill, Melissa Roosen, Northville Record. Eddie Davis served as best man, with Mark Hill, Chris Polsinelli,

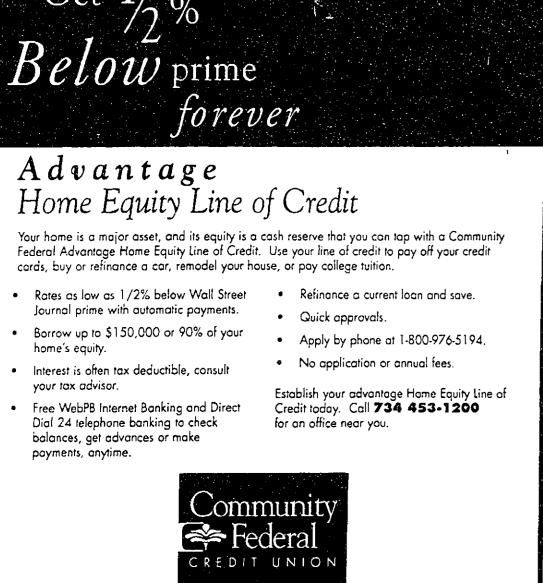
> > The couple went to Disney World



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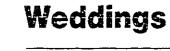
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Emily and Chris Davis

Emily Suzanne Brockman and anticipates national certification McBain were married Sept. 12. Attending as matron of honor Chris Davis were married Dec. 11. pending the exam.

> for 150 guests followed at West - science degree in journalism from Des Moines Marriott Hotel. Serving Central Michigan University, and

> and Lara Dryden, all friends of the The bride is the daughter of and John Williams attending as Louis and Gretchen Brockman of groomsmen. Waukee. She received a bachelor

> of science degree in sports and took a Disney cruise on their medicine from Central Michigan honeymoon. They now reside in University in December 1998, and Novi.

Ash Wednesday services announced by some area churches

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, signals the beginning of share in this program. Lent for Christians. Lent, is a 40-day season in the Call the church office at (248) 349-1175 for details. church year and a time of penitence.

Ash Wednesday Services at area churches include: HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 46200 Ten will hold an Ash Wednesday Evening Worship service Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have Ash Wednesday Ser-Mile Road in Novi, and ST. ANNE'S, 430 Nicolet in from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Walled Lake, will begin the Season of Lent with Ash Wednesday Services on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

at St. Anne's and at noon and 7 p.m. at Holy Cross. 24, through March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 10:30 to Ash Wednesday Service will follow at 7:30 p.m. dially extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to Hunt entitled "Jesus, Faith and Practice," on Wednes-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main Street in Northville.

March 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 7:30 cover charge, but it is absolutely polluck with bever- Church Hymn Sing with Teresa Rawson on March 7; to 8:30 p.m. The series begins at Holy Cross on Feb. ages and rolls being furnished by the Deacons. The the Northville High School Choir directed by Mary 7:30 p.m. This is a brief service featuring beautiful 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both churches cor- An evening study series will be led by Rev. Neil with Jan Wassilak on March 21.

day evenings at 7:30 p.m. The first class begins Feb.

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

The Lent 1999 Sunday Evening Services begins with Soup Suppers in Memorial Hall for five Sunday THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL nights at 5:30 p.m. Special programs follow at 6:30 Lenten studies will be held during Lent with CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will p.m. and include a piano and violin performance by emphasis on Christian spirituality and its disciplines. hold the annual Ash Wednesday Potluck Dinner on Laura and Ted Schwartz on Feb. 21; "Slides of the during Lent, a Community Soup Supper will be held The Lenten studies at St. Anne's will be held Feb. 23. Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. There is no Holy Land" by Pastor Louis Ott on Feb. 28: an All- at 6:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 24. An evening worship

The Ash Wednesday Service at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Sunday NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Lenten Studies begins Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will also have a Ash Wednesday Service at 7:30 p.m. Each Wednesday service called Holden Evening Prayer will begin at Kay Pryce on March 14: and the Novi Choralaires music, readings from the Bible, and a time of prayer and meditation.

For more information, call (248) 533-7170.







RUCHIKA KHETARPAL (tuba). ERIC SAURER (clarinet) and MELISSA SCHNEIDER (flute). members of the Novi High School Band, have been selected to perform with the Southeastern Michigan Honors Band on its European tour this summer. They auditioned for the ensemble and were selected from students throughout the area.

The 15-day tour is more than an opportunity to display musical talents, it is a cultural exchange as well. Band members will visit museums, castles, and some of the most beautiful areas of Europe. This year's tour will visit the cultural centers of Europe. Visits and concerts will include: London, England; Brussels, Belgium; Bonn, Konigswinter, Koblez and Eisenach, Germany; Prague, the Czech Republic: Vienna, Austria; and Budapest, Hungary.

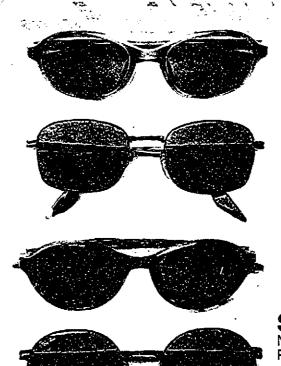
The 45-member ensemble will begin rehearsals in February and will continue throughout the year under the direction of William W. Gourley, director of bands at Chelsea High School. Gourley has conducted honors groups throughout the state and presented clinics throughout the country and Canada. The once a month rehearsals will continue through June 19 with a farewell concert at Chelsea High School on Sunday. June 20. The band will tour June 22 through July 5.

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THURSDAY February 11

Watercolors are on exhibit at Gate VI

the last decade or so full-time and - lage and the beautiful textural participated in many juried art - effects it offers. shows in the Atlanta area before. moving to Novi with her husband, Reinhart a vear age.

Thorsen did show her work in landscapes and architectural the "Sharing the Gift Within You" - forms, Juried Exhibition at the Northville

Penny's life since she was old - would photograph. enough to hold a crayon. As an elementary teacher for many years.

motivate young students. Thorsen started out in oils and can paint outside. pastels but once she discovered. undercolors in the und-1980s she children. hid goodbye to her former medium. "Once I found out how quick. Feb. 12 at the Gate VI Gallery portable, and versatile they were, located in the Novi Civic Center.

said. You can paint really strong. Henry Thorsen has a new inspire vivid color or pale washy color. You ration for her painting - snows- can do so much more with water-

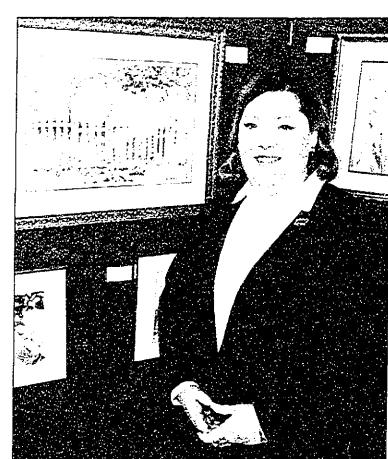
Thorsen has been painting for She also found mixed-media col-

"There is inspiration everywhere," she said, "Nature is probably one of the biggest things for Hear, do showscapes that I me. All kinds of architectural wasn't able to do in Atlanta," she forms are so fun to look at." Thorsen enjoys doing still life.

The Pittsburgh native, uses pho-Presbyterian Church in October - tography extensively to help herwith her craft. Special gardens she Art has played a major role in enjoyed seeing in Atlanta she

"When the weather is bad, I can she used are as an essential tool to do a spring picture easily. Tshe

Thorsen's exhibit runs through



Penny Thorsen's exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Civic Center runs through Feb. 12.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "The Wizard of Oz" will be on up at the door. March 5, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic information. Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile

Tickets are available now. Call (248) 347-3286 for more Mile. information.

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 Road in Northville. For more information, call (248) 347 - 2100.

THEATER

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: Water Tower Theater in Northville 11 p.m. on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. Other performances are on Feb. 20, 21, 26, 27. Center Street in Northville. 28 and March 5 and 6. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. tion. The Sunday matinee on Feb. 28 is

18 and younger, which are only and Saturday.

available at the door, are \$8. located on the campus of the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. 33316 Grand River Avenue in world.compuserve.com/home-41001 West Seven Mile Road in information. Northville.

Call (248) 349-7110.

GENITTI'S: In their newest pro- Novi. performers will take the audience information. back to the days of the 30s and 40s, for a live broadcast of 'Swing music and dance show on radio.

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is Fridays and Saturdays. located at 108 East Main Street in

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information.

MUSIC

LABOOM: The teen club Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

Tickets are \$11 and are available charge begins at 8 p.m. at Ticketmaster. Call the hotline at (248) 926-

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Lakeview Bar and Grill is located at 43393 West Thirteen 135 N. Center St. in downtown Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Northville. Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat-

located at Novi Road north of Ten

Grand River Avenue in Novi.

acts nightly except Sundays.

Tickets are \$12 each at the door. Live entertainment is offered from

Northville Psychiatric Hospital at Call (248) 478-7780 for more

Tim Flaharty Open Blues Jam is The evening also includes Geniterevery Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 Drive in Novi.

> SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edi-

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at

For details, call (248) 624-2800.

WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. Her and Michele Ramo from 6 until Has it looks every year on the Satur-An open Blues Jam is held every - Resto and David McMurray every - display in the gallery's window. Thursday night beginning at 9 Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the Gallery hours are Tuesday Everyone gets to play if they sign (weather permitting). In the case of 4 p.m. or by appointment.

Call [28] 349-8686 for more perform in the bar area of the information.

p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

restaurant.

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information.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND

and Grill is located at 42100. Hills. Call 349-9110 for more information.

presents a variety of entertainment. Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Weekday performances are from Shawn Riley. Feb. 12: 'Pack Your Sound.' 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- Suit Case" Valentine's Party with "The Sound of Music opens at the day performances are from 9 until the music of Shawn Riley, Feb. 13; sters will present a selection of

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

or \$11 if purchased in advance at 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday. Singer/songwriter Jack Roush will performance and \$15 for Saturgardenviews, 202 West Main Street Wednesday and Thursday, and perform on Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. He day's show. All seats are reserved. m Northville. Tickets for students from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday will perform songs from his For more information, call (248) Brady's Food and Spirits is locat- free. The Water Tower Theater is ed at 38123 West Ten Mile in the The Grand Cafe is located at able on the internet at http://our-

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in duction, "Swingtime," the Genitti's Call (248) 305-5856 for more

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers at Main. and Sway with Stanley Courvoisi- live music every Wednesday at 9 Call (248) 449-7086 for more er on WGNII, home of the hottest p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The information. ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: ti's famous seven course Italian a.m. All musicians are welcome. The Atrium Center Gallery is locat-Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. ed at 109 N. Center in downtown

> ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur- Feb. 12, 13, 19 20, 26 and 27 at 8 Call (248) 624-9607 for more until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call (248) 380-0470 for more

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmtion Bar, located inside the Novi ington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 2955. LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Eight Mile Road, specializes in

unusual art dolls. The gallery is in The Sports Edition is home to the home of co-owner Kathy Lan- Wixom American Legion Auxiliary Upcoming events include Rockell Intrigue and other high-powered ders. She and the other owner, will hold a Sweetheart Dance with on Feb. 26. Showtime is 11 p.m. hits groups every weekend. A cover Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. music by Jerry Sommers with a

STARTING GATE: The Starting a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and midnight. There will be snacks and

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by at 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom. Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, Call (248) 624-9742 for more located at 140 N. Center Street in information.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at downtown Northville, is featuring a 27155 Sheraton Drive on the new watercolor print of Northville's northwest corner of Novi Road and - flower day. The print, which is of 1-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hep- Main Street filled with flowers just 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis day nearest to Memorial Day, is on patio throughout the summer through Thursday from noon until inclement weather, the groups will Call (248) 348-9544 for more

Call [248] 348-5555 for more

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Call 349-7038 for more informa- Pearse will be appearing on Friday Detroit-Oakland Chapter's 60th and Saturday evenings from 8:30 Annual Parade of Harmony will be on Feb. 19 and 20 at Clarenceville Carvers is located at Grand River High School's Schmidt Auditorium GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Ten Mile roads in Farmington located on Middlebelt between Eight and Seven Mile roads in Livo-Call (248) 476-5333 for more nia. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Appearing at both performances BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: will be the 1993 International TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Bogev's is located at 142 E. Walled Champion quartet The Gas House Gang and the 1998 International Upcoming performances include eighth place quartet "Uptown

The 40-man Gentlemen Song-Cloud 9 on Feb. 19 and 20; and barbershop favorites using the Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Calcutta Rug on Feb. 26 and 27. theme "Sentimental Journey" and DJ Paul will be at Bogev's every two quartets from the chapter. Call 305-8629 for more informa- Thursday and Sunday in February. Cross Town Exchange and Call (248) 669-1441 for more Shindig, will also appear within the chorus program.

THE GRAND CAFE: Tickets are \$13 for Friday night's upcoming album. Admission is 559-7082.

Additional information is availpages/ssutherland/doc.htm.

Call (248) 615-9181 for more PIANIST: Anthony Bonamici, a Livonia native and William Schuman Award winner, will perform Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and works by Bach and DANCING EYE GALLERY: The Rachmaninov at a free noon congallery is located at 101 N. Center cert at Schoolcraft College located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia on Feb. 17 in the Forum Building recital hall and is followed by a reception to meet the artist. Call (734) 462-4400 ext. 5218.

MUSICAL: Farmington Players will perform "The Fantasticks" by Frigates Inn is located at the cor- Hours are Monday through Fri- Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt on day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon p.m. and on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. The Farmington Players Barn is located at 32332 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$14.

Call the box office at (248) 553-

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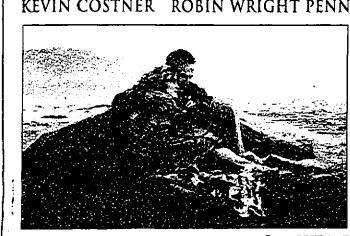
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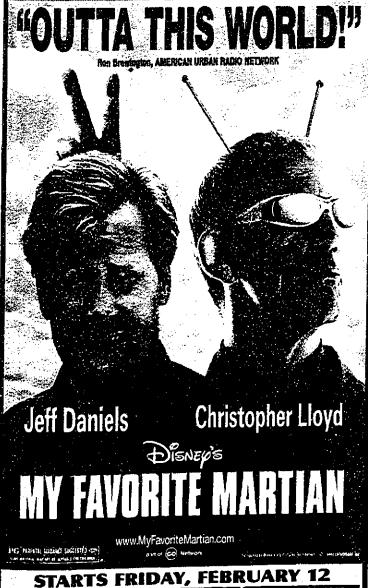
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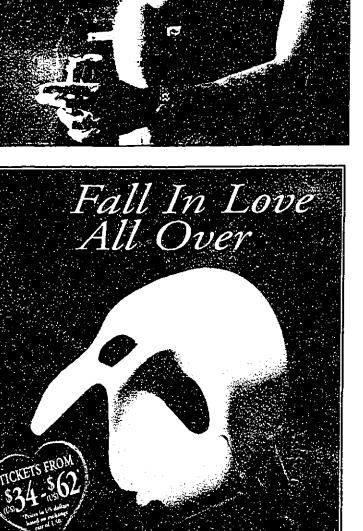
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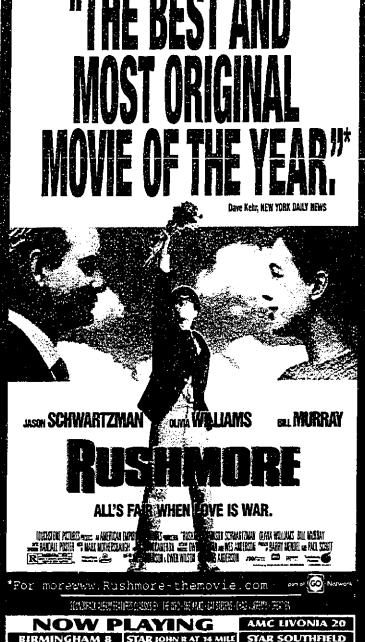
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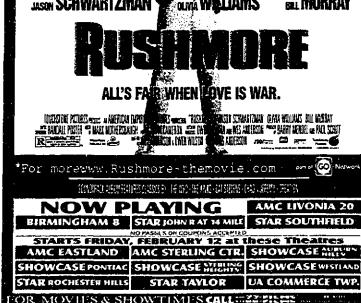
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Cagers pummeled in KVC showdown

quality opponent all led to Novi's fourth defeat of the two in consecutive games Feb. 23 and 26. the season on the basketball court 61-34 Friday night against South Lyon. brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys working out,

21-28, with similar interests, who loves the Lord. Ad#.3273 Lions will lose another game in conference play. Fall in love with this devoted SWM, 24, 6'2", 170lbs., with

They are a small team, but the way they play you're the team with the disadvantage." Schluter said. They're 12-2 and I don't think they'll lose

With that said, Novi will contend with a host of that if we fell too far behind we would have to open apiece. Junior center Chad Nadolni, the tallest

The win gives the Lions a 2 1/2 game lead over Novi's guards into early turnovers, and converted run in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter bit. Their defense forced a lot of turnovers, cru-Howell and Lakeland, and a three-game lead over them into 16 first-quarter points. The Lions were to put the game out of reach. The Lions outscored cial turnovers. They are small, but they play great the Wildcats. Novi coach Pat Schluter was so on fire from the outside, hitting six of their seven. Novi 19-4 in the final stanza. impressed by South Lyon that he doesn't think the three pointers in the first half. Chris Fisher had a South Lyon also beat Novi at the line. The cover them," the coach said. "They are a quick attempts.

Against the Lions, the taller 'Cats had trouble time, but couldn't get any closer than eight points go down low, Schluter explained.

team, and that causes a lot of matchup problems.

with the road team's speed. South Lyon forced the rest of the game. South Lyon went on a 10-0

"They have so many weapons, so you can't really the home team connected on just 8 of 17

We were trying to keep it close, because we knew and Brendan Hadley and Kyle Snearly added six High School.

other teams for second place. Novi (4-4) now trails - it up. And if we did that their speed would kill us." - player on the court, was held to just four points. Poor decisions, poor free-throw shooting and a Howell and Lakeland (both 4-3). The Wildcats play South Lyon jumped out to an 8-2 lead, and led We tried to get the ball inside, but their guards throughout the game. Novi trailed 29-19 at half- forced our guards outside and made it tough to

"We didn't play well, but they rattled us a little defense and are scrappy."

The game was the lone contest for Novi, which game-high 16 points, including four three pointers. Lions hit 10 of 12 from the charity stripe, while has a 7-6 overall record. The 'Cats played Hartland on the road Tuesday (after the Novi News' deadline) and host Milford tomorrow night. That Larry Drury led the Wildcats with nine points, game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at Novi



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

new hockey team

teams it can beat, but losing to better remaining in the second.

identical 5-2 losses. Kensington Valley Conference leader Milford was the first to knock off Novi last Wednesday (Feb.

Novi's collin. Jamie Pulk, the KVC's players deeper than we were." fourth leading scorer, took a pass from with 2:10 remaining in the game.

up. Jered Genso picked up the other Just 2:39 later. Muston scored off a

teams on the schedule. Not that that's a The game was marred with penalties, teams last week, and came away with

The Redskins scored two third-period

Paul Schiebold to give Milford a 5-2 lead 1-1 overall) maintain a one-game lead The Wildcats erased an early 1-0 deficit with back-to-back goals by Travis Malott and Pat Muston midway through the second period. Malott took a pass from Jeff Poulos and beat Milford's

Poulos pass, with Malott picking up the

out. They regained the lead 3-2 on The Novi hockey team is beating the Pulk's first goal of the game with 1:37

the first 10 of which were against Mil-But the Wildcats faced two tough ford. In all, 22 penalties were called. "It was just one of those things," Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "They are a very well coached team. I know Gary Johnson well and he has a very disciplined

"The kids played hard, gave 100 pergoals, the last of which put the nail in cent, but they were just three or four The win helped Milford (9-0 KVC, 15-

> over Brighton. Novi (3-7, 7-12) remains in fifth place in the conference. W. BLOOMFIELD 5, NOVI 2

Novi never led in this hockey game. and after surrendering a 2-0 lead early Jason Mulligan at 11:37 to tie the game in the second period, were only able to keep the game tied for 1:04. Rob Innis took a pass from Malott

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Gymnastics world can be a funny place

gymnastics' world works.

SWM, 24, 6', 160lbs., with brown must stay put. hair and blue eves, who enjoys shopping, dining out and movies, is seeking a SWF, under 42, for a Northville/Novi gymnastics team ranked among the top 10 in the Employed SWCM, 40, 5'10". hopes to meet a caring, employed SWCF, 35-45, for friendship first.

that laid claim to No. 1, from state, according to the latest start to finish. This year Hart- coaches' association poll. land has assumed that position. The Eagles won another invitational Saturday, this time at the

is kind of a prelude to what may All of the top teams in the be expected at the state meet. state find a niche, a suitable Brighton moved up a few posiplace to lay claim to, and stay tions and took second. Rochester there until the state meet. Until Adams was third, followed by that time, however, everyone Rochester, Farmington, Holland, Northville/Novi and Freeland. Last year it was the Each of these teams are

Cheer team takes third at KVC

of the best teams in the state It's kind of funny, the way the find their way to Canton, which

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Senior forward Rob Innis (21) scored a pair of goals in Novi's 5-2 loss to West Bloomfield Friday night

The Novi cheer team didn't win the Kens- to continue our improvement each invitationington Valley Conference title this past week- al." she said. "This is the first time, to my rec- Denys said she expected to battle South Lyon end, but winning wasn't the number one goal ollection, that Novi has placed in the top three for second place this year. We really didn't of the team anyway. Improving on their last in the last 13 years. And to improve by 13, 14 expect Hartland to do that well, but they

KVC with 692 points and the Eagles were previous invite. next in line with 662. Novi finished with 630,

Milford (541) and Lakeland (418).

ago. For coach Amy Denys, that was enough. year, but I don't remember having this many nines."

performance, while preparing for the upcom- and 14 in the three rounds was great." ing regional competition was first and fore- Novi scored a 185 in the opening round, most on the Wildcats' list of things to accomplish. And boy did they ever reach their goals. better than two weeks ago. The team contin-Novi finished third at the league meet, ued the high scores with a 182 in the compulbehind perennial powerhouse Brighton and sory round and a 263 in the stunt round. runnerup Hartland. The Bulldogs won the Both scores were 14 points higher than their said this weekend will give her team a good

"I was really impressed with those scores followed by South Lyon (625), Howell (567).

Novi finished fourth at last year's meet, and looked phenomenal. I thought we'd have to compete with South Lyon for second place."

Denvs said. The cheer team will compete at the Chesaning Invitational this weekend, before heading off to the regional competition Feb. 27. Denys look at some of the state's best competition.

"I know (defending state champion) because we received a lot of nines and 10s. Grandville will be there, and I think it's a And in the categories that were more than 10 good idea to be exposed to these teams before The team's score bettered the 589 it points we were almost perfect," the coach the state meet," the coach said. "I think it's

Swim

team

Saline

Novi didn't give itself much

room, but eight first-place finishes

were enough to outlast Saline last

The Wildcats won five of the

first six events, and built a 53-41

lead after the butterfly. Although

Saline would win two of the next

three events, the Hornets couldn't

get any closer than six points the

week in the pool, 100-86.

By JASON SCHMITT

received at the Novi Invitational two weeks added. "I didn't keep very accurate stats last healthy."

finish perfect

By JASON SCHMITT

'Cats

When the Kensington Valley Conference wrestling season started just three weeks ago. Novi coach Brad Huss was con-

He was concerned that the league was as deep as its been in recent memory and that Hartland had a great team that was favored to win the title. hands down. He said his team could just as easily finish 0-6 as it could 6-0.

Well, he was right on one

Novi wrapped up a perfect regular-season in league matches, trouncing South Lyon 47-19 and topping Howell 47-24 last Friday. Their 6-0 record gives them seven points heading into Saturday's KVC tournament at Hartland High

Against the Lions, the 'Cats won five matches by fall. Brian Dodds began the winning by pinning his opponent in minute, 49 seconds. Ryan



rest of the meet.

The 200 medley relay team of

Dan Christopherson, Phil Van-Nortwick, Mike Kurtti and Jack Fischer got things going for the 'Cats, winning the event in a time of one minute, 52.98 seconds. Bill Benton followed that up with a win in the 200 freestyle (1:52.46). After Saline finished 1-2 in the 200 individual medley. Kurtti came back to pick up a win in the

50 free (:23.84). Steve Alberty con-

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Junior Mike Kurtti helped his team top Saline last week. He won three events and took a second place in the 200 freestyle.

Novi wrestler Nick Slovan (on top) takes hold of a Hartland opponent Jan. 29 at home. Slovan won the match and Novi finished 6-0

Wrestlers finish a perfect 6-0 in KVC

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Churella had little trouble with his pin in 2:50.

1:41 and Andy Raudszus followed - Borashko printed in 3:42 and - "We would be disappointed if we - all fied at 3-3 and will each get that up with a 6-3 win at 135. Brett Faulkner duplicated tied for the league fitle," Huss four points, Howell was 1-5 and Aaron Platt, Chris Rumpf and - Mitchell's leat by puning in 1:00. - Said, "We're going into this thing - Lakeland 0-6. Adam Borashko all picked up ... "I knew the only sure match ... to win. We definitely don't want to ...

In the win over Howell, the similar situation. We were 6-0 land are going to need help to South Lyon will be squaring off for Wildcats picked up six wans by fall - heading into the conference meet - upend the other. "We are gonna - the district title. The first match and two more by major decisions. and had to win it to win the KVC - need some other schools to bump - will begin at 4:30 p.m. Pairings Sarb Robatgigot a win 5 0 at 103. outright. This is Hartland's off Hartland and we need more will be included in next week's Dodds won his second match of chance to redeem themselves and than just our superstars to place. edition of The Novi News.

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the day, by fall at 3:38. Churella - I know they think the season will - If they don't place, however, ther won 9-1 and Jilg got his second - be lost if they don't win the KVC." - we don't have a chance." It Novi wins the league meet, it Hartland finished the regular

opponent, winning 18-3 at 119 Nate Mitchell followed that up wins the KVC outright. If Hartland season 5-1 and received six points with a pin in 1:00. Raudszus won - wars the meet, and Novi finishes - heading into the league meet. Dati Jilg printed his opponent in 12-4. Platt printed in 2:10, second the title will be shared. South Lyon, Milford and Brighton

The team districts begin next pms, and Nick Slovan won 9-7 at - this year was Lakeland," Huss - finish any worse than co-champs," - Thursday (Feb. 18] at South Lyon said, "Last year we were in a very Huss said both Novi and Hart - High School, Northville, Novi and

and beat goalie Todd Denike at 7:56 to pull Novi to within one. tion. She won the division Il vault win, helping the team to even out Muston picked up an assist as with a score of 9.1 and scored a lits conference record at 2-2. She

well. Innis struck again, just 1:48 9.0 on the bars, also good for a scored a 35.2, which included later to tie the game. Trevor win. She rounded out her all-three first-place finishes. Schneider picked up the second The Lakers scored the next three goals, two in the third peri-

od, to put away the game. There were 26 penalties in this game. "We lost the war by losing the little battles," Phelps said, "I really think we had a chance to win this

game, but we didn't capitalize and

play smart hockey.

"West Bloomfield has to be one of the best first-year programs in

With the win, West Bloomfield improved to 13-3 on the season.

The icers played Phelps former team, Livonia Franklin, yesterday (after The Novi News' deadline) and host Lakeland tomorrow night at Novi Ice Arena for a KVC



Team turns in great scores

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The Mustangs, ranked 10th in (8.75) in division I. She was second (8.6). the state, finished with 135.5 on the team with an 8.5 on the points, despite missing freshman bars. Lindsey Carlson, who was competing with the pom pon squad at impressive performance on the

I was pleased with our placing. famiak tied Rohlfs on the floor, because Lindsey was gone and scoring a team-best 8.6. Andrea Monica Fink wasn't at 100 per- Ledbetter scored a 32.45 allcent." Northville/Novi coach Laura around Moyers said. "I think if we can fin-

Junior Jennifer Rohlfs continued her hot streak with wins in both the vault and bars competiaround with a fifth place (8.95) on

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to place, taking eighth on the vault (8.45) and third on the bars Carlson grabbed a second on the

bars (9.05) and took third on the Allison Gillette turned in an beam, scoring an 8.6. Valerie Ste-

"I think when we have everyone indication of what we can do at in the lineup, we'll be really good,"

MUSTANGS 134.4, SALEM 132.8 Rohlfs led the Mustangs to this She took first in the vault (8.5), the beam and an 8.6 in the floor beam (8.95) and bars (9.25). She upcoming Monday in their last

At the Farmington Invite (Jan.

30). Northville finished third behind Hartland and Farmington with their highest score of the season (137.55). Rohlfs won the allaround with a personal-best score ish seventh here, that's a good back at full strength, with Lindsey of 36.25. She won the bars [9.1] and beam (9.5) and placed third on the vault (8.7) and floor exercise (8.95). Carlson scored a 35.35, which was good for fifth in

Northville/Novi faced Walled Lake Monday and Berkley vesterday (both after the newspapers' deadline) and face John Glenn this exercise. Her 35.65 all-around also led the team with a third-home meet. The meet is scheduled place finish in the floor exercise—to begin at 7 p.m. at Northville



McGlinnen (Novi)

BLOCKS (TOTAL) M. Hasse (Northville McGlinnen (Novi) ST WEEK'S SCORES South Lyon 61, Novi 34 Emst (Novi) Northville 57, Plymouth Salem 55 Gillis (Northville) Howell 49, Brighton 43 Corless (Novi) Hartland 89, Durand 54 Myers (Northville)

SCOREBOARD

Brighton 58, N. Farmington 49 Farmington Hills Hamson 82, Lakeland 79 KVC STANDINGS/OVERALL

.4-4-1/10-7-2 Brighton 4-4-1/5-7-1 152 POUNDS Yurkunas (South Lyon) Schingeck (Pinckney) Sprague (Howell)

> 160 POUNDS Weilman (Fowlerville) Clark (South Lyon) 171 POUNDS Philburn (Fowlerville)

> > Borashko (Novi)

McCracken (Northville)

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Esperance (Howell)

Bachmann (Howell)

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Griffin (Howell) Quiney (Milford) Kreutzbera (Novi) Hamilton (S. Lyon) .

Davenport (Milford) .

Novi leads entire meet with Saline

tinued his hot diving as Novi cause by winning the 100 back-Derrick Zonca (129.80) and Jeff 100 breaststroke by Dave Tardella Schori (109.55) were second and and VanNortwick gave the Wild-

The 13-3 edge in the event gave—into the 400 free relay.

with a win in the 100 butterfly the event in 3:31.96. (:57.80), but Saline took 2-3-4 to Novi faced Pinckney Tuesday on cut the gap. Kurtti was second in the road lafter The Novi News' the 100 free and Benton came deadline) and host Fenton tonight through with a win in the 500 at home.

Jordan Moblo helped out Novi's swept that competition. Alberty stroke in a time of 1:01.40. That, scored a 198.65 for the win and coupled with a 2-3 finish in the cats some breathing room heading

Novi its biggest lead of the meet at But it didn't matter, Kurtti, Fischer. Benton and John Jones Fischer kept the 'Cats going came through in the end, winning

McDONALD FORD SALUTES NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

John Jones - Senior



Jones helped his 400 freestyle relay team to a. first-place finish against Saline last week. He was also on the 200 yardfreestyle relay that finished runnerup and took third place in both the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Novi topped Saline 100-86.

Adam Borashko - Junior The junior 160-pound The wins bumped Borashko's wrestler picked up a pair of record to 15-4 this season pins against Howell and He and his Novi teammates outh Lyon last Friday; help—will compete for the confering to ensure Novi samblem—sence championship Saturday shed regular season KVC at Hanland High School. The

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Health Column

Alternative treatments can reduce heart disease in Michigan patients

disease, the leading cause of death

social workers, and exercise physibe different than conventional avoids surgery." ologists to learn lifestyle-changing medical therapy. It's designed to That thoughtful approach as

coronary disease may instead

native approach.

ALTERNATIVE Smoking, high cholesterol, high good habits through a process of Arbor. blood pressure, stress and physical inactivity contribute to heart

benefit from a non-surgical alter-"The results of the program have been extraordinary, even to us," Rubenfire said. "We were hoping n overall change in lifestyle: eatthat we would relieve symptoms ing, exercising, health habits, and we would improve quality of life and, of course, prevent heart attacks and strokes. But what we

physical activity, stress reduction . Alternative treatment is found was that the program was for everyone with heart disease. even better than that. Traditional medical treatments may be required for patients for heart disease include angio instable medical condition. plasty and surgery. Angioplasty involves inserting a balloon-like February is decignated Amer-

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Health Notes

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cardiovascular machines

Heart surgery may not be neces- erides, and cholesterol. After two nationwide undergo either heart good choices. sary for the thousands of Michiga- vears in the program, in fact, none bypass surgery or angioplastics nians facing angioplasty or bypass of the cats patients have had heart each year. attacks or required bypass surgery

- outcomes that were real possibili- dures to certain people - those an aggressive alternative treatment ties before they began their new who have a weakened heart mus- program, with regular visits to U-The major goals are to improve rowing of certain vessels. They don't have this sort of continuity the quality of life of people, prevent really are benefited tremendously program, people not only lose In one such program - called their heart attacks, prevent dis- by this procedure." Rubenfire said. their skills, they're more likely to Coronary Alternative Treatment abilities and prevent death," said "But more than half of the people lose their enthusiasm - and Strategies or CATS - patients with Melvyn Rubenfire M.D., director of who have the procedures don't enthusiasm is critical for this type significant coronary artery disease Preventive Cardiology for the Uni- have those characteristics and of program." Rubenfire said. work with a team of University of versity of Michigan Health System. could probably be treated with a Michigan physicians, nutritionists, "This program is not designed to more thoughtful approach that

lessons about healthy eating, exer- be a supplement to conventional developed by U-M has several components. First, there is a two-Recent U.S. and British medical week residential program where studies support the idea that long- patients learn about nutrition. term lifestyle changes are a key in cooking, exercise and stress

caused by a narrowing of the good habits, we had to go through this sort of interaction helps arteries that carry oxygen-rich a personality change and a change tremendously," Rubenfire said. blood supply is reduced or cut off. Rubenfire said, "We had to think

"You don't make good choices into good habits after just a few "These are very important proce- months of education."

cle or who have severe critical nar- M and exercise facilities. "If we

program, Rubenfire says, Equally housewives as their buddy, because they need this cama-

the result is angina, a heart of a way to educate them that Michigan Health System, Departattack, heart damage or death. these bad habits would become ment of Public Relations, Ann

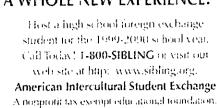
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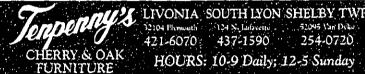
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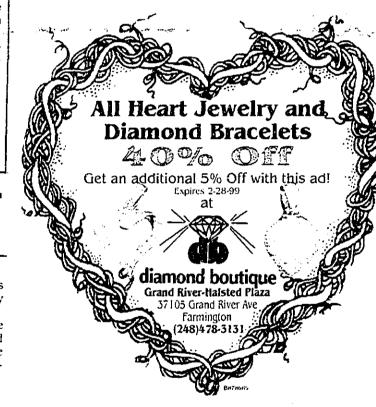


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REGISTER TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO.... CLIP THIS COUPON...
TAKE IT TO ANY ONE OF THE 18 SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A LUXURIOUS

\$ 2,577.34

CARIBBEAN CRUISE. YOU COULD BE THE LUCKY WINNER, BUT ONLY IF YOU ENTER. SO FILL THIS ENTRY BLANK OUT TODAY AND TAKE TO ANYONE OF THE 18 SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS!!

Simply fill in the information on this entry form and take it to the dealership. Winner will be drawn on 2/28/99. Contest ends 2/28/99. One winner will be chosen and one cruise will be awarded. Trip date is firm and No deviations can be made. See dealer for complete rules. Or send this to "Cruise contest" 38777 6 mile rd. #310 Livonia, MI. 48152.

Name (please print) Address City State Phone (home)

(work)



(1)99' Ranger XLT 4x2 PEP 864A w/auto/trans., MSRP of \$15,500, A-Plan price \$13,416.99' Contour SE, MSRP \$17,615, A-Plan price \$15,423.99' Windstar LX w/3.8I, 4th door, MSRP of \$25,005, A-Plan price \$21,628.50.Tax, title and other fees extra. Retail lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 92.71% of MSRP(Ranger), 92.59% of MSRP (Contour), 91.74% of MSRP (Windstar) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 12/31/98. Lessee responsible for excess wear/fear. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, S1000 RCL cash on Ranger and Windstar, \$750 RCL cash on Contour plus \$500 Red Carpet Lease Renewal Cash on Ranger & Windstar, \$1000 on Contour, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/1/99 for Ranger & Windstar, by 3/1/99 for Contour. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds



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