

50¢

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 18, 1999

Periodical USPS 398-920

Volume 42
Number 18
Four Sections
52 Pages plus SupplementsHomeTown
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORKthe NOVI
NEWS**Opinion** OPTION TO TETHER
IS TO SIT IN JAILHOUSE / 10A**Living** TIME AGAIN FOR SALE
OF GIRL SCOUT COOKIES / 1B**Sports** WRESTLERS SHARE
KVC CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE / 9B

Cities hauling Time Warner to the table

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Stay tuned Monday. The Novi City Council will be considering whether or not to approve a formal request for renewal proposal, which will then be offered to Time Warner Inc.

Among the services the TV service will be asked to provide customers are Internet capacity, interactive TV and an improved fiber optics system.

An attempt to renegotiate the contract informally with Time Warner has floundered, said Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who represents Novi on the South-West Oakland Cable Commission.

"This is what it takes to get Time Warner talking. It's unfortunate. We tried several times to sit down and work things out, but it was going nowhere," Crawford said.

"Once we got this formal proposal, you lug everything out. You're shooting for the moon. You ask for everything you need."

SWOCC and Time Warner are

"They've got the capacity to put hundreds of channels there. For whatever reason, they won't come around."

Hugh Crawford
Novi City Council

negotiating an extension of the franchise, which expired in May 1997. Time Warner currently provides service under the 1982 contract.

"We felt it was important to provide Time Warner with our community needs and interests and require that they meet these. Especially since Time Warner has made an attractive profit in our community by using our residents' rights-of-way," said

Continued on 7

Hi-tech house arrest

Satellite will
track abuser's
movementsBy JEREMY McBAIN
Staff Writer

The courts have a new weapon in their arsenal for the war against domestic violence.

For the first time ever, a man sentenced for domestic violence will have a "satellite tether" placed on his ankle to make sure he stays far away from his victim. A "satellite tether" is an ankle tether placed on a person convicted of a crime that transmits radio signals to orbiting satellites which are used to track his movements.

Judge Brian MacKenzie ordered the satellite tether for Charles Tester, a Millford resident, at his sentencing for domestic violence and drunk driving Friday.

According to George Miller, manager for Oakland County Community Correctional Division, the satellite tether was placed around Tester's ankle. The tether transmits a radio signal to a handheld receive Tester must carry with him or keep within 150 feet at all times. If the signal is interrupted, a "violation" is relayed to the satellite.

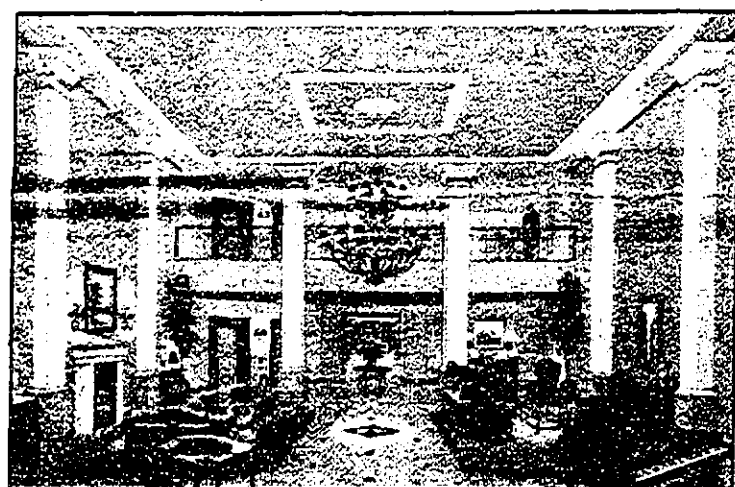
The handheld receive sends Tester's position to an orbiting satellite and the satellite in turn continuously beams his position to House Arrest, an Eastpointe company that monitors the signal, and Pro Tech, a Florida company

Continued on 13



Derek Cassell, of House Arrest, fits the tether to the ankle of convicted abuser Charles Tester.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



The lobby of Robert Churella's proposed office complex.

Commissioner plans 'high class' offices

By JEREMY McBAIN
Staff Writer

A Novi Planning Commissioner and his son are teaming up to bring the area what they feel is a "high-class" office complex on Haggerty Road near Nine Mile Road.

The idea for the complex came from a simple plan to build a single office building for the father and son team's insurance business, FDI Group. But these plans quickly morphed from one building to a 43-acre master-planned corporate office campus with 800,000 square feet of office space.

Robert Churella, chairman of FDI Group and a Novi planning commissioner, said the reason for

the increase in his project's size is he and his son saw a lot of potential for the development.

Mark Churella, managing member of the FDI Group, said by expanding the size of their original plan, the company is just trying to get the best return on their investment. Plus, there are a number of potential tenants looking for a upscale office complex such as his, Mark said.

"The office building is a class A building. We are trying to give it a feel of walking into a four star hotel," he said.

For example, the Churellas are currently constructing the first office building in this complex that will house the offices for the

Continued on 7

Jaycees seek distinguished candidates

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Envelope, please. And the winner is ...

It's up to you to fill in the blank.

The Novi Jaycees are now seeking nominations for the 27th Annual Distinguished Service Award, widely viewed as Novi's most prestigious honor. Suggest your favorite local volunteer by the Feb. 26 deadline.

The award throws into the lime-

light someone who has worked hard for their hometown over the past year.

"You're looking at something which in 1998 made a difference in the life of the community," said last year's winner Becky Staab, a long-time Jaycees member.

Staab was chosen for her involvement with the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. What the Jaycees are seeking is someone whose dedication leaves a lasting

reminder in the city, she explained.

Winners of the DSA award make a difference in Novi, but does the DSA award make a difference in the life of the winners?

For Staab, not much has changed. She said she's talked the matter over with her predecessors who have taken home the DSA plaque.

"People say, 'now you've won, you should stop.' All the people

who have won the award over the years, nobody ever stops. They're still right there in the middle of the community doing everything," she said.

Staab remains as bookkeeper for the playstructure and is active with the Novi Choralaires.

This year's award will be given on March 13 at Novi's Annual Community Recognition Breakfast at Vic's World Class Market.

Continued on 12

Backyard safari

Volunteers needed for
2nd annual frog censusBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Karen Christlieb moved into Orchard Ridge subdivision in 1980. It was difficult for drivers to navigate the streets after dark and avoid squishing some of the multitude of frogs taking the night air.

Now, Christlieb said she no longer hears the once-loud spring and summer chorus in her Novi neighborhood.

Curious about what happened to their amphibian neighbors, she and her husband, Morris, were two of 140 volunteers last spring for the first Rouge River Watershed Frog and Toad Survey. Participants listen to a tape of the mating calls made by different species, learn the cries, then venture forth on a field safari to log down where and what critters they hear.

"It's exciting when we heard one and said, 'okay, that's a wood frog.' It's a quiet little thing to do, to go out and listen. We discovered we could identify them, so we were proud of ourselves," Christlieb said.

"None of those frogs say ribbet."

The couple is joining in on the survey this year, as well.

Sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, training sessions for volunteers will be held in Novi and Northville: On Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road

On Monday, March 1, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road.

Participants aren't just mapping toad and frog habitats to satisfy scientific curiosity. Because the hoppers are sensitive to changes in their environment, the health of the frog and toad population is an early indicator of environmental changes in the Rouge River watershed.

Continued on 12



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dancin' the night away

David Darling and daughter Cassie are joined by a couple of other young ladies in a dance at the Novi Parks and Recreation sponsored Daddy Daughter Dance Friday in the Novi Civic Center. More photos appear on page 6.

inside

BUSINESS 1D
CALENDAR 2A
CLASSIFIEDS 3D
DIVERSIONS 6B
EDITORIALS 10A
HEALTH 12B
LETTERS 11A
LIVING 1B
NOVI BRIEFS 4A
NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 2B
OBITUARIES 8A
POLICE NEWS 4A
SPORTS 9B
NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
ADVERTISING 349-1700
FAX 349-1050
CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024
HOME DELIVERY 349-3627
E-MAIL: novinews@htonline.com© 1999 HomeTown Newspapers™
All Rights Reserved

Did You Know ...

Your Classified Liner
Ad in the Green Sheet
can be viewed by
millions of folk on the
Internet — Don't be
surprised if you get a
call from Toronto
or Houston!

For even better
results call the
Green Sheet
(248) 348-3022

Man arrested for soliciting sex from teens

A 27-year-old South Lyon man was arrested for trying to solicit sex from a 17-year-old South Lyon girl and a 17-year-old New Hudson girl Feb. 10 at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

According to police reports, the man approached the girls as they were walking to their car in the parking lot.

He told them he would pay them \$100 to deliver a package for him. The man said he would deliver the package himself, but the person it was being delivered to "wanted to kick his butt."

The man further told the girls he needed to get the money from an ATM machine in the mall and that he would meet them at the movie theater entrance inside.

The girls said they met him by the theater and the man pulled \$200 out of his pocket and said, "I kind of like you. I wanted to offer you this money to have sex with me."

The girls refused and started the walk away, but the man followed them and offered larger amounts of money.

Eventually the man stopped following them and returned to the mall. The girls said they went back in the mall and reported the incident to Twelve Oaks security.

Security found the man and contacted the Novi police. An officer escorted the man and asked him if he had spoken with the girls.

The man said he had, but added he offered them money only as a joke.

A warrant was issued that day for the man's arrest for two counts of soliciting.

Police News

MALL MASTURBATOR

Police are searching for a man caught masturbating around 9 p.m. Feb. 9 outside of Lord and Taylor department store in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

An employee of the store observed the man, via closed circuit television, sitting in a black Mustang that was pulled up next to the curb by the lower level entry doors into the department store, while he fondled himself.

The employee notified Twelve Oaks security, but the man noticed the approaching security vehicle. So he covered himself up and drove away.

The employee observed the vehicle accelerating at a high rate of speed and leave the mall property.

The vehicle did not have a license plate.

BOTTLE BANDITS

Two unidentified men took several returnable bottles and cans around 8 p.m. Feb. 11 outside of the Red Robin restaurant in the town center.

An employee of the restaurant said he went outside around 8 p.m. and was informed by a citizen that two white males were taking returnables from the restaurant's storage area.

The employee checked the area and found several bottles and cans missing, but he did not catch the driver.

The driver said she had a few drinks while at a festive party in downtown Detroit.

She was given a sobriety test and arrested.

While she was at the Novi police department she was given a chemical breath test which showed she had a blood alcohol content of .11 percent.

LOST CELL PHONE

A 55-year-old Wayne man lost his cellular phone around 2 p.m. Feb. 11 in the town center area when he left it sitting on top of his car and drove away.

The man said he forgot the cellular phone was on the roof of his car and when he arrived at his destination, less than a mile from where he started, the phone was gone.

The man said he searched the area, but could not find it. It is described as a black Motorola Nextel valued at \$190 in a black leather case.

DRUNK DRIVER

A 29-year-old woman was arrested around 2 a.m. Feb. 11 near the intersection of Novi Road and I-96 for drunk driving.

An officer, while stopped for a red light at Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, observed the woman's vehicle pull up next to him.

The officer followed her vehicle and observed it swerve across the center line of the road three times.

The officer stopped the woman's vehicle and upon contact with the driver he smelled a strong odor of alcohol.

The driver said she had a few drinks while at a festive party in downtown Detroit.

She was given a sobriety test and arrested.

While she was at the Novi police department she was given a chemical breath test which showed she had a blood alcohol content of .11 percent.

DRUNK DRIVER II

A 46-year-old Dearborn Heights man was arrested around 1:30 a.m. Feb. 10 near the intersection of Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads for drunk driving.

An officer traveling north on Haggerty Road, just north of Thirteen Mile Road, observed the man's vehicle traveling south at a speed faster than the posted limit.

The officer followed the man and conducted a traffic stop.

Upon contact with the man, the officer smelled a strong odor of alcohol coming from inside of the man's vehicle.

The man was given a sobriety test and arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

He was transported to the Novi police department and given a chemical breath test which indicated he had a blood alcohol content of .14 percent.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Novi Briefs

In the limelight

State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, received a surprise call on Monday morning. She was asked to introduce Michigan Sen. Spencer Abraham at a luncheon. Canceling her other plans, Cassis said she was to the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren.

To her surprise, not only was she there to present Abraham to the crowd, but also Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott from Mississippi and Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield.

The Republicans are on the road to introduce their plan for a 10 percent federal tax cut for all taxpayers.

Cassis was a natural choice to introduce the GOP show. The chair of the State House Tax Policy Committee, she's fought since last year to reduce the state income tax.

Free food

A 55-year-old Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency will distribute free food for elderly and low-income families. All people who are income eligible and not already registered with OLSHA may do so at the site by bringing social security cards for each household member, verification of household income and a piece of identification with a photo.

The food will be given at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, on Tuesday, March 9 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

For income eligibility requirements or more information, call Trudy Long of OLSHA's Community and Family Services Department at (248) 209-2655.

In your face

A collection of ceramic masks hand-painted by local and national celebrities will be on display at Twelve Oaks Mall through today. Celebrity artists include Mary Wilson, formerly of the Supremes, Jeff Bridges, Pam Dawber, Mark Harmon, The Temptations, Tara Lapinski, Casey Kasem, Sinbad, Casey Kasem, Dennis Archer and Detroit Red Wing Brendan Shanahan.

"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 Marketing Director Peggy Hayes.

Also on display are miniature masks decorated by schoolchildren, including some from Novi.

The masks will be auctioned on March 13 as a benefit for COTS (the Coalition On Temporary Shelters), which serves homeless people. The \$100 a ticket event will be at Greetstown's Athenium Hotel. For information on the benefit, call (313) 831-3777.

Cops launch 5th police academy

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

Area residents interested in learning more about law enforcement will have a chance to have their questions answered at the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy this March.

Lt. Dave Butler of the Novi police said the free program, now in its fifth year, gives citizens a chance to learn about their police departments and it gives police officers the chance to learn what the public thinks of them.

The program gives citizens a chance to see each aspect of law enforcement, from patrol officers to court proceedings. It also teaches law enforcement personnel how well they are doing their jobs in the public's eyes, Butler said.

Butler said participants tour the court house, Michigan Crime Lab, Oakland County Medical Examiners office and police departments and learn how 9-1-1 works. They also get to see a police helicopter up close, meet the police dog and fire a gun at the police gun range.

"This is a lot of information put into 11 weeks," Evie Lewis, executive secretary for the Novi police department, said. She stressed the program is not a lecture series and has a lot of hands-on training.

Butler said the response to the

academy has been very good in the past and participants asked to evaluate each segment have given it positive marks.

There is also an alumni association that provides feedback about the program, he said.

The academy starts March 11 and runs every Thursday night until "graduation" May 20. A graduation dinner is given to the participants at County Epicure in Novi. Each session starts at 7 p.m. and ends around 10 p.m.

The academy is open only to residents or people who work in Novi, Walled Lake or Wixom and are at least 21-years-old.

Lewis said there is only room for about 30 people in the program, or 10 people per community.

Classes are offered in different locations each night of the program. This gives students an opportunity to tour each of the police departments and learn the differences between each of the departments and communities they serve, Butler said.

Applications for the academy are available anytime at the front office of the Novi police station. They are also available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information contact the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

DDA fate uncertain with pending suit

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Is a Downtown Development Authority in the cards for the Grand River Corridor?

The public is invited to put in their two cents worth at a hearing on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi City Council Chambers.

But with a possible \$40 million legal judgment pending, it appears the creation of an authority may be delayed for the near future.

"My guess is the DDA will be postponed for at least a period of time, six months or so, to get a better feel about how the lawsuit will go," Council Member Bob Schmidt said.

Schmidt added that he's confident the city will prevail in an appeal of Oakland County Judge Barry Howard's ruling that Novi must pay Sandstone Associates for financial losses the developers say they experienced by a delay in opening the Decker Road extension.

Last week, Novi's city attorneys asked Howard for a new trial, in part because the judgment did not take into account Sandstone's sale of some of the land for a combined total of \$11 million to the Singh Development Company and S.R. Jacobson. Additional land was sold

"My guess is the DDA will be postponed for at least a period of time, six months or so, to get a better feel about how the lawsuit will go."

Bob Schmidt
Novi City Council

to the Fram Building Group. A Downtown Development Authority would capture taxes from all new growth in the area, including increases in state equalized valuation along a stretch of land running along Grand River from south of the freeway and from Beck Road to Meadowbrook Road.

Some \$39 million worth of improvements for the area are proposed, including a widening of Grand River to five lanes.

Council Member Craig DeRoche said he will suggest that the city budget for an economic impact report on the authority from an outside economist specializing in issues such as DDAs and the Headlee amendment.

"I think it's prudent that we would have this type of thing before we just jump into something. I have no idea if the DDA would have an impact on a pending judgment or not," DeRoche said.

"We've got a lot of bond issues

outstanding, it would be timely. We've got \$19 million for senior housing, tens of millions for roads."

Novi city council members were cautious about the idea in a study session in January, asking for more details on how much tax money could be siphoned away from the city's coffers.

Taxes on new growth that are destined for local schools would not be captured by the DDA, but city, county and Oakland Community College taxes would be.

Members of the Grand River Corridor Committee say the key avenue needs to establish its own identity through decorative features such as landscaping and street signs.

Currently the district is valued at \$128 million, but major new developments are on the near horizon, including two or more hotels, a small shopping center at the Bates Hamburgers site, the Main Street project.

For addition information, call (248) 478-8000.

Experts to show how child seats are used

Recent publicity about the complexity of child car seat installation has led many parents to question their children's safety while traveling. A team of local experts and Botsford General Hospital representatives will help sort out the issues and provide free, on-the-

spot checks of child car seats in a setting that will focus on family fun and safety awareness.

The inspections will take place Saturday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Bob Sellers Pontiac/GMC Dealership at 38000 Grand River Road in Farmington Hills.

In addition to child car seat checks, the event will feature demonstrations of "Andy the Ambulance" by Community EMS, face painting for children, giveaways and kids finger printing.

Program sponsors include Botsford General Hospital, the Traffic

Improvement Association of Oakland County and the "Safe Kids Buckle Up" program.

For addition information, call (248) 478-8000.

Get Off the Road Get In the Club

TIRED OF DRIVING

Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth across town for this class and that program and her match and his workout?

Keep your family fit and active without the hassle.

IT'S ALL UNDER ONE ROOF AT

The Sports Club

WHERE KIDS LEARN SPORTS

Tennis
Swimming
Gymnastics
Taekwondo
Dance
Sports Camps

WHERE ADULTS GET FIT

Aerobics
Cardio Center
Weights
Tennis & Swimming
Spinning & Kickboxing
Personal Training
Yoga & Water Aerobics
Saunas & Steamrooms

THE SPORTS CLUB OF NOVI 248-735-8850

42500 Arena Dr. (Off Novi Rd., just south of 10 mile)

THE SPORTS CLUB OF WEST BLOOMFIELD 248-626-9880

6343 Farmington Rd. (Just north of Maple)

Plymouth Independence Village is committed to caring for you

Plus...

- Three meals daily
- Bathing assistance
- Daily housekeeping
- 24-hour staffing
- Emergency call system
- Personal laundry service
- Medication reminders
- Transportation
- Personal Assistance

Our Independence Plus ASSISTED LIVING APARTMENTS enhance your lifestyle

For more information, please call
734-453-2600 or 1-800-803-5811
14707 Northville Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170
Marketing by P.M. One, Ltd.

JAMAICA-ANTIGUA-ST. LUCIA-BAHAMAS

AFFORDABLE TRAVEL
VALUE OF THE WEEK

Sandals Royal Jamaican
7 Nts. only \$1199.99 per person
Ultra All Inclusive
Great Savings
at other Sandals
Resorts

Call John
800-223-1227

Voted The World's Best By Travel Agents Worldwide 5 Years In A Row

Women's Health Day
Saturdays March 13th
Call 1-800-494-1617

St. Mary Hospital

State-of-the-heart is St. Mary Hospital's unique combination of modern medical technology and the attentive personal care you've come to expect from us.

For a Delivery That is State-of-the-Heart

Miracle of Life Maternity Center's labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum rooms, or LDRPs, are fully equipped to help you have a safe delivery. Afterward, the room changes to a homelike bedroom. You rest and recover in the same comfortable, cozy room. And our LDRPs are private, so your loved ones can even stay overnight.

Miracle of Life education programs help you prepare for your infant's needs. And, of course, 24-hour neonatology coverage is available for your peace of mind. At St. Mary Hospital, you'll get what you need most to prepare you for life with your new baby — care and rest.

St. Mary Hospital Miracle of Life Maternity Center. Where care is state-of-the-art and state-of-the-heart.

40 Years 1959-1999

St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154

Physician Referral Service
1-888-464-WELL
Maternity Center Tours
(734) 655-1100
Visit St. Mary via Internet
http://www.stmaryhospital.org

MIRACLE OF LIFE
maternity center

Foot Health Centers
total foot and ankle care
Laser Surgery

Dr. Randy Bernstein & Associates
Podiatric Physicians & Surgeons
of the Foot & Ankle

LASER FOOT SURGERY
NO X-RADIATION • PERFECTLY SAFE,
PROVEN SUCCESSFUL FOR TREATMENT OF:

- Ingrown Nails
- Warts (Feet & Hands)
- Scars
- Growths
- Fungus Nails
- Plantar Corns

Saturday Evening & Early Appointments Available

★ Senior Citizens! ★
We Will Accept In Full Your Medicare and Co-insurance For All Covered Benefits. Deductible Excluded. Medicare Assignment Accepted. No Out-Of-Pocket Expense For Covered Benefits.

Free Exam
Initial Consultation FREE
Excluding X-Rays,
Lab Tests & Treatment

Do Your Heels Hurt?
We Know Why And We Can Help!

Specializing In:

- Orthopedic Foot & Ankle Problems
- Children's In-Toe/Out-Toe Problems
- Ambulatory Office Surgery, Ankle Pain
- Bunions, Ingrown Nails, Heel Pain
- Rheumatic Foot Care, Hemorrhoids
- 2nd Opinions, Skin Problems, Rashies
- Varicose & Spider Vein Treatment
- Cold Feet, Open Sores
- Sports Related Injuries
- Sports Medicine
- Fractures, Trauma, Sprains, Fungus Nails
- Office-Hospital Treatment and Surgery
- Warts (Hands & Feet), Corns, Callus, Flat Feet
- Circulation and Nerve Problems, Gout, Ulcers
- All Types of Foot Surgery, Laser Surgery
- Healed Cuts, Arthritis, Leg Cramps
- Numbness, Cramping or Tingling Between Toes

Neuropathy?

- Do Your Feet Burn Or Tingle?
- Do You Have Diabetes?
- Does Your Doctor Say You Have A Peripheral Neuropathy?
- Do You Have Cramping Or Electrical Shocks In Your Feet Or Legs?
- Do You Have Sores Or Ulcers On Your Legs Or Feet?

If you have tingling, burning, or pain in your feet or legs, you may be suffering from Peripheral Neuropathy. The Foot Health Centers can ease the discomfort of Peripheral Neuropathy.

If you have any of these symptoms, there are new treatments and medications we can prescribe for you.

Call us today for a consultation. Can't come to us? We make house calls.

Novi-Northville Area
41431 W. Ten Mile Rd.
North Plaza at Meadowbrook Rd.
(Next to Village Wine Shoppe & Little Caesars)
(248) 349-5559

Livonia Area
Redwood Medical Building
39031 Seven Mile Rd.
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman at Sunset)
(248) 478-1166

Member of Preferred Provider Organizations (PPO), HMOs, BCBS, Blue Preferred Medicare Medicaid, Travelers, Aetna, Cigna, SelectCare, PPO, John Hancock & others.

Planners go ahead with glass business

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission gave a positive recommendation to the preliminary site plan for Laird's Auto Glass at its Feb. 13 meeting.

The project calls for the construction of a retail and warehouse space for the auto glass company on the 1.6-acre site located on Grand River Avenue, west of Hagerty Road and east of Meadowbrook Road.

While the city consultant Rod Arroyo did not recommend the preliminary site plan approval due to several variances the project would need, its developers had a letter of recommendation from the mayor of Plymouth.

According to the letter from Mayor Donald Distmike, Laird's Auto Glass has been a member of the Plymouth business community for 13 years.

"During these 13 years Laird's Glass has always been a respected member of our business community, has made numerous improvements to their site and has supported charitable and civic causes in our community," he said.

While Arroyo did give a negative recommendation to the commission regarding the preliminary site plan of the project, he added Laird's plan is a significant upgrade to the site.

Commissioner Louis Csordas agreed saying anything would be a significant upgrade to the site in question.

"I drove by that site. It's a dump," he said. "There is no question this

would be an upgrade."

Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello motioned to give a positive recommendation to the project.

However, Commissioner Andrew Mutch expressed some concerns over the project's fulfilling of the Novi facade ordinance.

The Novi facade ordinance was recently amended by the Novi City Council. Because of the amendment, Laird's Auto Glass was not in compliance with the ordinance.

Because the project was being worked on with planning department officials before the ordinance change, it did meet the old ordinance standards and was grandfathered into the old ordinance.

Mutch questioned the timing of the project in relation to the ordinance change. In answer to the concern, Capello asked the owner of the project, Tim Laird, how long he has been pursuing this project in Novi.

Laird said he has been working with Novi on this project for two years, he added he was not trying to beat the ordinance change.

Mutch responded to Capello's move saying, "I didn't mean to imply that the applicant was trying to sneak in. It is just that this is the only shot we have at this property for the next 20 years."

"I am sure the city council was aware of these types of occurrences when they passed the [ordinance] change," Capello replied.

The preliminary site plan and special land uses requests for the project passed in a unanimous vote by the planning commission.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Daddy's little girl

The Daddy Daughter Dance at Valentine's Day, sponsored by Novi Parks in the Civic Center last Friday evening, is a special time for father and his girl. Along with dancing, at left, the evening included snacks, photos and prizes. Above, Kayla Dicono enjoys a slow dance with father Derrick.

Cities want to open contract negotiations with Time Warner

Continued from 1
SWOCC Commissioner Steve Brock.

Along with Novi, SWOCC represents Farmington and Farmington Hills.

This week, the Farmington City Council agreed to the RFP, the Farmington Hills City Council is expected to follow suit on Monday.

Time Warner was unofficially given a copy of the RFP document last week and will be asked to respond by April 26. The formal procedure is dictated by federal law.

"It won't be officially issued to Time Warner until all three cities approve it," said Melanie Young, SWOCC Community Relations Specialist.

"We haven't yet received any comment from them whatsoever." After several surveys and public hearings, most recently one in Novi in January, SWOCC staff reviewed Time Warner's service and proposed a series of requirements that the firm must meet to continue to provide cable service to the three cities over the next 15 years.

"At the public hearing, 50 people spoke. We received 20 letters from people that were entered into the record," Young said.

Cities are asking Time Warner to upgrade its relatively new fiber optics system, which the SWOCC report says "suffers from a number of shortcomings," including an inability to offer all the channels consumers want. In addition, subscribers reported audio and video problems with the cable system.

Crawford said residents came forward at the public hearing "with a steady stream of complaints."

"They've got the capacity to put hundreds of channels there. For whatever reason, they won't come around," he added.

"This is what it takes to get Time Warner talking. It's unfortunate. We tried several times to sit down and work things out, but it was going nowhere."

Hugh Crawford
Novi City Council

Among its requests, the commission is asking Time Warner to:

- Provide Internet service.
- Offer parental control devices

so parents can restrict programming seen by kids.

- Make the system universally available to all residents who wish to subscribe.

- Enable the system to provide video and audio overrides for an emergency alert system.
- Improve the current system to permit interactive cable, a two-way communication between users and the cable service.

- Install status-monitoring equipment to enhance the system's reliability and signal quality.
- Prevent deficiencies in construction practices.

- Keep existing public access and educational channels and add one more access channel for public schools and make two more public access channels available upon demand.

Provide one free cable drop, outlet and cable modem to government and school buildings.

Furthermore, a new \$375,000 public access studio is requested.

In addition, the proposal asks that SWOCC expand and upgrade aging public access studios and equipment, per a schedule. The first year would call for a \$150,000 replacement of school district equipment and upgrades for the three cities. For Novi, the proposal calls for \$31,500 for traffic monitoring equipment.

"It's quite a wish list of things," Crawford said.

Crawford said initially SWOCC expected the negotiations to be wrapped up by fall 1997, but that hit an impasse. Among the issues

stalling the process is SWOCC's request to consolidate public access facilities now run by both Time Warner and SWOCC under the commission's auspices. More modern equipment is sought.

"These kind of things we were getting nowhere on. We couldn't seem to get by an impasse," Crawford said.

Public school systems serving the three cities, including Novi, Walled Lake, Farmington, Northville and Clarendonville schools, have asked for more channels. Police departments in the communities have expressed an interest in interactive cable that would permit suspects to be arraigned at the local district courts via TV cameras.

A report in a Detroit newspaper stated Time Warner and AT&T are uniting to offer Internet access in 33 states, not including Michigan, was erroneous, Young said. Time Warner will offer Internet access in this state, Young said.

As part of the process, SWOCC is asking Time Warner to provide financial data and other information on the costs of meeting the needs of the three cities.

"Time Warner may seek to show that the cost of addressing some needs and interests would be unreasonable," a summary of the SWOCC RFP notes.

After the council okay the request for a proposal, the cities then have four months to either approve a renewal of the franchise or deny Time Warner a new contract.

Churella plans 'high class' office complex

Continued from 1
FDI Group. According to the projects plans, when a person walks into this office building's lobby, they will feel like they are walking into a hotel lobby.

Inside this office lobby, a visitor will find a fireplace, grand piano and several plush pieces of European furniture.

"It's more of a concept of a living room," Mark said. "There is a clear distinction between this office building and other office buildings. I have never seen a design like this before."

While this office complex will fulfill the needs of companies looking for high-class office space, it will also have a positive effect on the community, Robert added.

By developing an office complex and not a residential complex, Robert said the project will bring nothing but school tax dollars to the community without putting more children in the school system.

"We can provide more things for our students without bringing more students in," he said.

A project's effect on the community is very important to Robert, who is also a Novi planning commissioner.

When asked if he thought he had a conflict of interest in developing this office complex and being a commissioner, Robert said no.

He said he informed the other members of the planning commission of his involvement with this project when he applied for the commission seat. Plus, when the project came to the planning commission for approval, Robert said he abstained from voting.

He said his son, Mark, made the presentation to the commission. As far as his influence on other planning commissioners at this time, Robert said, "I had the hardest people you could get."

Robert added, as a commissioner, he has no problems voting in favor of other office complex projects that may compete with his.

That's competition. That's the American way," he said. "If [a builder] can put up a better building and charge [tenants] less money than me, God bless him."

The Churella's expect the grand opening for the first building will take place July 10.

"The project is going quite well, even with bad weather. I should be right on schedule," Mark said.

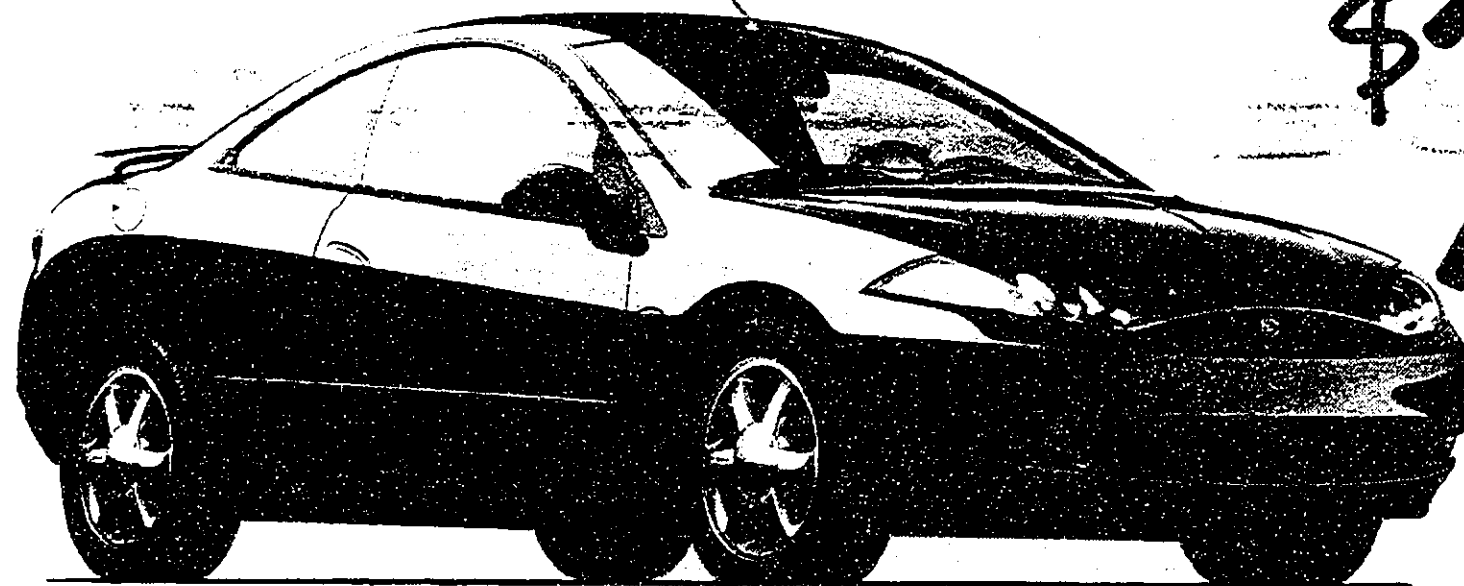
The first office building to be completed in the complex, is 120,000 square feet with 50 underground parking spaces.

While this first building's construction stays on schedule, Robert added it is also proving its profitability with around 50 percent of the office space already leased.

As for the rest of the buildings in the complex, Robert said he just hopes to have them up within his lifetime.

Mark is a little more optimistic. "We hope to have the entire complex completed in probably three to four years. It depends on the economy," he said.

Time to enjoy...
a great new figure.



1999 MERCURY COUGAR V-6

FEATURES INCLUDE: 2.5L DOHC V-6 engine • Second Generation dual air bags*** • Air-conditioning • 5-speed manual transaxle • Securilock™ passive anti-theft system • AM/FM stereo/cassette

\$229**
PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS

36-Month/36,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
Capitalized Cost (Net of RCL cash) - \$16,236
Down Payment - \$899
Refundable Security Deposit - \$250
First Month's Payment - \$229
Cash Due at Signing - \$1,378
\$15/mile over 36,000 miles

Visit Your
Metro Detroit
Mercury Dealer.

ANN ARBOR

Apollo

2140 W. Stadium Blvd.

(734) 666-0800

DEARBORN

Krug

21511 Grand River Ave.

(313) 274-8800

DETROIT

Bob Maxey

10401 Mack Ave.

(313) 885-4300

DETROIT

Park Motor

2800 Woodward Ave.

(313) 869-5500

FARMINGTON

Jack Demmer

3025 Grand River Ave.

(248) 474-3170

GARDEN CITY

Stu Evans

3200 Ford Rd.

(734) 425-4300

NOVI

Varsity

40251 Grand River

(248) 474-3170

PLYMOUTH

Hines Park

18001 Van Meter Rd.

(734) 885-4300

ROCHESTER HILLS

Crisman

1085 South Boulevard Rd.

(248) 652-4200

ROSELAND

Arnold

29001 Grand

(248) 474-3170

ROYAL OAK

Diamond

221 North Main Street

(248) 541-4800

SOUTHFIELD

Star

24350 West 12 Mile Rd.

(248) 354-9000

SOUTHWICK

Stu Evans

18000 Ford Street

(734) 285-4800

STERLING HEIGHTS

Crest

30200 Van Dyke

(581) 939-6000

TROY

Bob Borst

1950 West Main

(419) 640-6600

WATERFORD

Met Farr

4178 Highland Rd.

(248) 682-9500

YPSILANTI

Sesi

950 East Michigan

(734) 565-0112

LINCOLN

Mercury

\$269**

PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS

36-Month/36,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease
Capitalized Cost (Net of RCL cash) - \$19,505
Down Payment - \$2,120
Refundable Security Deposit - \$275
First Month's Payment - \$269
Cash Due at Signing - \$2,664
\$15/mile over 36,000 miles



1999 MERCURY SABLE LS PREMIUM GROUP WITH NO-CHARGE LEATHER

FEATURES INCLUDE: 3.0L DOHC V-6 engine • The only car in its class with the government's highest five-star crash test rating • Second Generation dual air bags*** • Tilt steering column • Securilock™ passive anti-theft system • Power windows and doorlocks • Electronic Automatic Temperature Control • Fingerprint speed control

Imagine yourself in a Mercury

www.lincolnm Mercury.com

*Driver and passenger front crash test. Class is mid-size cars under \$27,000. **1999 Mercury Cougar V-6 MSRP \$18,010 and 1999 Mercury Sable LS with Premium Group no-charge leather MSRP \$21,295 excluding title, tax and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 93.94% of MSRP on Sable and 90.19% of MSRP on Cougar for leases purchased in the Metro Detroit Region through 11/30/98. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. For \$500 RCL cash on Sable and special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/1/99. ***Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.

RED BALLOON SALE



GOING ON NOW

LOOK FOR THE
RED BALLOON SIGNS AND TAKE AN

**EXTRA
30%
OFF**

FALL AND HOLIDAY ITEMS ALREADY

REDUCED 50%

FOR A TOTAL SAVINGS OF

65%

Here is an example of how you'll save:

ORIGINAL PRICE:	100.00
CURRENT PRICE:	50.00
EXTRA 30% OFF:	-15.00
YOUR FINAL PRICE:	35.00

**FEBRUARY SALE STARTS TOMORROW WITH
20-50% SAVINGS ON NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE**

P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N.

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9.
FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®.
LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

Novi looks to capital program to fund department upgrades

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

With only so much money in its general budget and so many needs among city departments, Novi looks to its Capital Improvements Program Committee for help.

Community Development Coordinator Heidi Hannan said the CIP is used as a tool to prioritize each of the departments' capital improvement proposals, or "wish lists," and other suggestions to the Novi City Council and Planning Commission.

The committee is composed of two members of the Novi Planning Commission, Robert Chirillo and Louis Scudis, and two members of the Novi City Council, Ed Kramer and Laura Leventis. Hannan's job is to facilitate the meetings and to be a liaison between the committee and the departments, in case committee members have questions about proposals.

For a project to even be considered for the CIP, it has to be an improvement on a structure, building or public land, it must cost over \$5,000 and have a life expectancy

over five years, Hannan said.

She added the project must also meet the city's Master Plan. Committee members must question whether each proposal fits with the Master Plan and if the cost of the proposal is justified. Proposals must also show an alternative funding route, such as a grant, Hannan said.

In order to make decisions on these proposals, she said, the committee members often ask for more information for the departments about the proposals which usually sends her on fact finding missions. Projects that meet these criteria are then prioritized by the committee and a list of the projects and their suggested priorities are given to the planning commission and the city council for further input.

Once the list is at city council level, it is used as a tool during the council's budget discussions, Hannan said. It is then up to the council to decide the final prioritizations of the projects.

Hannan said the project priority list will be presented to the planning commission April 7 and the City Council April 12.

Obituaries

ALICE G. BUCHINGER

Alice Geneva Buchinger of Clarkston died Feb. 11 at Hospice of Michigan in Farmington Hills. She was 75. Mrs. Buchinger was born June 26, 1923, in Detroit.

Surviving Mrs. Buchinger are: daughters, Barbara (Dirk) Bushey and Lynda Allen; son, William (Rebecca); sister, Jean Anderson; and nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Saturday, Feb. 13 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Richard Henderson officiating. Interment was in Southern Michigan Services Crematory in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc. of Farmington.

Memorials to Hospice of Michigan, Farmington Hills would be appreciated.

MARGARET H. VALIN

Margaret H. Valin, 81, of Northville died Feb. 10 at Charter House of Novi. She was born Aug. 21, 1917, in Royal Oak to Francis A. and Mary B. (Hess) Valin.

Ms. Valin moved to the Northville area in 1975, and after 45 years of service, she retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Her membership in Our Lady of Victory Church included volunteering to assist funeral luncheons and helping in

the Christian Service office. She also served as a Eucharistic minister and money counter.

Surviving Ms. Valin is a sister, Ethel McDowell of Arizona; nephew, Michael (Betty) McDowell of Birmingham, Mich.; and niece, Dorothy (Donald) Ludwig of Missouri.

Services were held on Saturday, Feb. 13 at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Rev. Jim Keen officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

Memorials to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan Milford Office, 120 S. Main, Suite A, Milford, MI 48361 would be appreciated.

WILLIAM EARL REDFERN M.D.

Dr. William Earl Redfern, 82, of Dearborn died Feb. 14 in Novi. He was born Aug. 4, 1916, in McCook, Neb., to William R. and Bessie Mae (South) Redfern.

Dr. Redfern served at Henry Ford Hospital. His memberships included the American Medical Association, the Conservation Committee of Canada Creek Ranch, honorary fraternities, director of employee health care at Henry Ford Hospital, and member of a hospital board of directors in northern Michigan. Dr.

Redfern also served as an elder at Ascension Lutheran Church.

He is survived by daughters, Mary Helen (Les) Tanona of Rochester, Elizabeth Jeanne (Daniel) Maurer of Novi, and Carol Ann (Brian) Mumaw of Woodstock, Ga.; and seven grandchildren, Anthony W. and Eric T. Tanona; William B. and Jennifer L. Mumaw; and Michael W., Rachel H., and Robert D. Maurer.

Dr. Redfern was preceded in death by his wife, Helen in January.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Northville; officiating was the Rev. Thomas Beagan. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

Memorials to the Diabetes Research Fund, c/o Henry Ford Hospital, Office of Philanthropy, Attn: Shelley Rupard, One Ford Place, No. 5A, Detroit, MI 48202 would be appreciated by the family.

Dr. Redfern served at Henry Ford Hospital. His memberships included the American Medical Association, the Conservation Committee of Canada Creek Ranch, honorary fraternities, director of employee health care at Henry Ford Hospital, and member of a hospital board of directors in northern Michigan. Dr.

FLORENCE C. BACHTE

Florence C. Bachtle, 91, of Novi died Feb. 8 at Charter House of Novi. She was born Dec. 25, 1907.

Mrs. Bachtle is survived by daughter, Mary Lou Howlett;

grandchildren, Jeanne (Tom) Murphy, Robert (Sue) Howlett, and Barbara (Dave) Eshrow; and great granddaughter, Nicole Howlett.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

Services were conducted on Thursday, Feb. 11 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was in Commerce Memorial Cemetery, Commerce, Mich.

Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society or Make A Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

MARGARET J. LEVAGOOD

Margaret Jane Levagood, 84, died Feb. 13 in Angela Hospice, Livonia. She was born April 15, 1914.

She is survived by daughter, Judith (Steven) Smith of South Lyon; son, James (Sharon) of Novi; and three grandchildren, Michelle and Debbie Smith, and Jennifer Levagood.

Services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated by the family.

Is Someone Special Having a Birthday or Anniversary?

From here, for just \$29.99 Per Person, you can have a special dinner, travel & entertainment on a Royal Viking Train.

On Pontiac Trail
Near Maple Rd.
(Just 7 Min. N. of
Tosco (Oak-Mall))

Reservations Required
Call (800) 344-4444

Pioneer Mortgage, Inc.

Due to falling rates, now may be the best time to refinance your mortgage if:

- Your fixed rate exceeds 7.5%
- You are considering moving within 5 years
- You have an adjustable rate
- You are considering home improvements
- You are paying PMI
- You are considering debt consolidation

Pioneer Mortgage, Inc. has a proven no closing cost program. You may even be able to skip a house payment.

JOHN WRIGHT
313-239-1287

Eric Sauer
43380 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Corner of Taft &
Ten Mile
Novi
248-380-4664

Bruce R. Faber
43343 Grand River
Corner of Novi Rd.
Novi
248-344-0460

"Help protect your home sweet home."

Being in good hands is the only place to be!

Allstate
You're in good hands

© 1999 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois. Subject to availability and qualifications. Other terms, conditions, and exclusions apply.

8th ANNUAL DEARBORN HISTORIC GUILD ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Sponsored By: The Dearborn Historical Museum and The Museum Guild of Dearborn

Saturday
February 20, 1999
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday
February 21, 1999
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

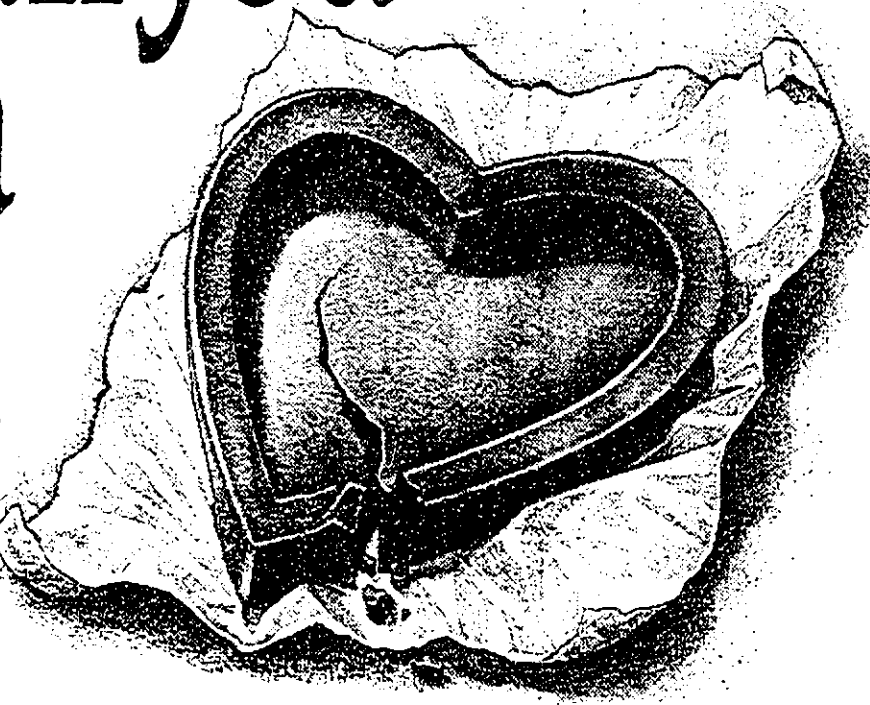
Midwest Exhibitors
Featuring Quality Antiques
Furniture • China • Glass • Jewelry
Primaries • Pottery • Clocks • Advertising
Vintage Quilts • Toys • Brass • Select Collectibles

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Fieldhouse
4901 Evergreen, Dearborn, Michigan
\$5.00 Admission

Gifts • Free Parking

For information call (313) 565-5000
A Benefit for the Museum Building and Restoration Fund

How can you avoid a broken heart?



The best gift you can give yourself or someone you love is a healthy heart. At Botsford General Hospital, we specialize in healthy hearts—keeping yours healthy or fixing a heart that needs mending. Botsford's Institute for Cardiovascular Health offers a comprehensive range of cardiology services including the Michigan Institute for Heart Failure and Transplant Care, chest pain management clinic, extensive diagnostic tools, a cardiac rehabilitation program, Lipid Clinic and Lipid Analysis Research Lab (credentialed by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute Lipid Standardization Program administered by the CDC.) As a nationally-recognized research center, we are able to offer our patients state-of-the-art care in a convenient, community setting. To find out more about our Cardiology Services, call (248) 471-8870.



**botsford
general
hospital**

Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community
28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

6 DAYS ONLY

Bavarian Village®

SKI & OUTERWEAR

CLEARANCE

STARTS
TODAY

50% off

Retail

STOREWIDE

All Jackets • All Pants • All Sweaters • All Suits • All Fleece • All Shells

Alpine Design • Back Hill • Black Diamond • Bogner • Burton • CB Sports • Cold As Ice
Columbia • Coulior • Dakini • Descente • Fire & Ice • Hard Corps • Karbon • Killy
Marmot • Marker • Metropolis • Mobius • Nike • Nils • Nordica • Obermeyer
Postcard • Silvy • Skea • Serac • Spyder • The North Face

Take an Extra **10% Sale** **ALL SKIS & BOOTS**
Off Prices! **ALL BINDINGS & POLES**

Take an Extra **20% Sale** **ALL SNOWBOARDS**
Off Prices! **ALL SNOWBOARD BOOTS & BINDINGS**

SAVE **30% Off** **ALL SKI ACCESSORIES**
Including T-Necks, Underwear, Hats, Headbands, Gloves, Mittens, Helmets, Ski Luggage,
Tuning Equipment, Socks, Masques, Ski Locks, Goggles & Sunglasses (excluding Oakley)

•Bloomfield Hills	2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd.	248-338-0803	•Mt. Clemens	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile Rd.	810-463-3620
•Novi	Open Sat. 'til 9 • NOVI TOWN CENTER S. OF I-96 on Novi Rd.	248-347-3323	•Dearborn Heights	26312 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph	313-562-5560
•Birmingham	101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce	248-644-5950	•East Lansing	246 E. Saginaw at Abbott	517-337-9696
•Grosse Pointe	19435 MACK AVE. just North of Moross	313-885-0300	•Traverse City	107 E. FRONT ST. (Bayside Entrance)	616-941-1999
•Ann Arbor	3336 WASHTENAW West of U.S. 23	734-973-9340	•Flint	4261 MILLER RD.	810-732-5560
•Grand Rapids	2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199			

Prices Good Through 2/24/99 • Not Valid on Prior Purchases!

Daily 10-9 • Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-5 • www.skigolf.com

the NOVI
NEWS

Opinions

10A

THURSDAY
February 18,
1999

As We See It

High tech tether raises new issues in courts

You probably wouldn't be thinking about it much if you weren't at least a little bothered by the criminal justice system's latest alternative to jail — a transmitter tethered to the convict's ankle which monitors his movements by satellite and GIS mapping.

Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52-1 District Court held a press conference last week to unveil the system. And he chose a convict in a domestic violence case for its first test as a part of a sentence.

If it works as billed, the transmitter strapped to the convict's ankle sends a signal to a handheld receiver that relays that signal up to the satellite. The perpetrator is responsible for keeping the receiver around and charged up so it can do its job. If he fails to do the connection is broken, he'll immediately get the attention of local police.

Otherwise, he just has to stay away from certain "hot zones," such as the community where his girlfriend — now ex-girlfriend — lives. The system is said to be so precise that if he so much as gets off the expressway in that community, the monitoring station will know. Three things are supposed to happen. First, a signal is sent, also via the satellite, telling him to leave the area. If he fails to, secondly, the system will notify police of his whereabouts so they can intercept him. Thirdly, a message is sent to his victim that he's in the area and she should seek protection.

It might just be the ultimate in personal restraining orders.

But the idea of satellite tracking of individuals is probably enough to cause a shudder in even a lukewarm civil libertarian. Granted, this guy is a convicted abuser. And as Judge MacKenzie said, it's either this or jail.

Still the fact that such technology now exists raises a number of possibilities for its use and misuse in the future. And judges will have to wrestle with that issue a long time. Just when is satellite tracking appropriate, and when is it a violation of liberties?

And why shouldn't the abuser be in jail anyway? If he's as bad and as violent as the courts think he is, shouldn't he get tossed in the hoosegow? You ought not be able to commit a crime.

Taking names

It's that time of year again — the time of year when the Novi Jaycees start looking around for candidates for their annual Distinguished Service Award.

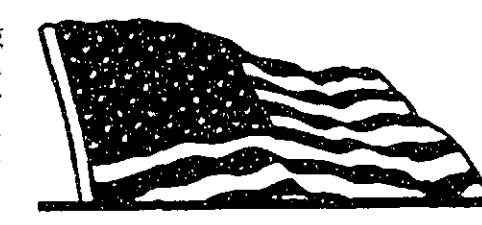
It may take a special effort to recognize those who truly give to the community. By human nature, we tend to notice most those who goof things up, or those who are not giving their best. We can easily single out anyone who isn't pulling his or her weight.

But recognizing someone who gives more, without complaint, and just does their job quietly without a lot of hoopla is sometimes difficult.

Frankly, that's what is so neat about the DSA award. It forces us all to break out of our normal way of thinking, if only for a little while, and appreciate those who do more than their share.

"You're looking at something which in 1998 made a difference in the life of the community," said last year's winner Becky Staab, a long-time Jaycees member and the organizer of the annual DSA breakfast.

She explained that what the Jaycees



Government

like trying to hit your girlfriend with a baseball bat, and be allowed to run around and go everywhere but back to your girlfriend's place.

In fact, the convict in this case is doing jail time. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail, 30 of which has been served. And the tether will monitor his movements only when he's back out, while serving his two years worth of probation time.

One aspect of this system which the courts seem to like is that the cost is borne by the convict, not taxpayers. It is the perpetrator himself who will pay the \$15-plus per day needed to rent this high tech equipment, far less than it would cost the county to house him in jail. And of course its coming out of his pocket.

But here's another concern. Do the tethers amount to a get out of jail free ticket for those who can afford to pay while those who cannot languish in the lockup?

We don't think that's the case here. As a provision of his sentence, the convict was ordered to get employment.

Nonetheless, that too is an issue judges will have to wrestle with. Convicts ought not be treated differently based on their financial means.

Ultimately, we don't have an objection to the use of the tether in this case. And the state-of-the-art technology that allows for such a system holds promise for the future.

But it also holds some complex issues, which judges will have to sort through as they use this system more in the future.

There is potential in this new technology. There is potential for abuse as well. And because technology, once invented, can never be uninvented it seems pretty clear this will be a topic the justice system will have to explore in the near future.

Why dedicate week to kindness



Bob Jackson

must be getting in your random acts of kindness points today."

"What?" I wondered to myself, puzzled. It happened again at a local restaurant. I got to the restaurant door first and opened it for my wife. Another couple was right behind us, and without thinking much, I held the door for them as well.

The man brushed by me in a hurry, but not before I heard him say to his companion, "Boy you can tell this is random acts of kindness week."

Random acts of kindness week. Nobody told me about this was a random act of kindness week. What's this all about anyway?

You mean to tell me our society has sunk so low that we actually need to dedicate a week so people can be nice to one another?

The very thought troubles me.

You see, I always let people cut in line at the supermarket when they only have a few items. I always

hold the door for people, and yes I always open the car door for my wife, or anyone who is riding with me. Not because I need a week to remind me to do so, I do it because that's how I was brought up. My parents made sure that their three children had a healthy respect for others.

I can still remember, as a small child, my mother having me hold the door for people coming into the beauty salon while she was getting her hair done. "When you open that door for someone, it tells them that they are important," she used to tell me.

Now, some 35 years later, it has become second nature to me.

I don't need a week, or a month, or a day to be dedicated to me to show some courtesy. The very fact that such a week exists is, to me, a sad commentary on how we all relate as people. It also tells me that parents today do very little in teaching their kids how to respect others, or show compassion.

That is, indeed, very sad to learn. But heck, in today's world of political correctness, it only makes sense to have a "random acts of kindness week." As a matter of fact I believe we should broaden the scope a bit.

How about a national "I won't drive like a maniac week," or perhaps an "I won't break the law this week, week."

Our president could institute the "random acts of honesty week," or "I'll be faithful to my spouse week."

Yeah... I think I could get into this politically correct kind of stuff. Maybe I'll get a huge following for "be kind to your local newspaper editor week."

Robert Jackson is an editor with The Novi News and The Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider



Novi Senior Center Director Kathy Crawford steps by the table of Dorothy Kangas and Ingrid James during Friday Valentine's Day gathering in the Civic Center.

Be mine

Less charisma, more substance



Jan Jeffers

As someone who doesn't spend much time in Lansing, I really couldn't recognize former Michigan Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfield if I ran into her at Twelve Oaks Mall. But when Novi's own State Rep. Nancy Cassis recently invited me to a tribute to Binsfield at Laurel Manor in Livonia, I thought, what the heck, it might be interesting.

And it was.

Cassis invited a contingent from her district. Novi folks included Cassis's husband, Victor, Ruth Elrod, Melissa O'Rear and Rita Traynor, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction at Novi Schools.

In 1974, Binsfield was a high school social studies teacher in 1974 when friends urged her to run for the Leelanau County Commission. The first woman elected to that post, she went on to make history as the only woman in Michigan to hold leadership positions in the state house, senate and the executive office.

Binsfield served as Assistant Republican Leader in the house and Assistant Majority leader in the senate, where she was referred to as the den mother of the senate. Then, this grandmother went on to serve as lieutenant governor from 1990 to 1998.

Among her accomplishments was that she sponsored the first domestic violence legislation in Michigan.

She broke, Gov. John Engler said, many glass ceilings.

"A lot of glass has been around Connie's feet," he told the crowd at the event.

Binsfield, who confessed to feeling "humbled" by the event, said that: "Politics is an honorable profession... politics is about helping people."

Funny to hear the words politics and honorable linked with what's been going on in Washington, D.C., but there's no reason the concepts can't be paired.

For a crasher of glass ceilings, Binsfield's primary focus has been on something historically labeled a woman's issue, child welfare. Yet, what could be of greater importance to everybody than successfully raising our young.

This week's event was a benefit for Binsfield's pet project, the Chance At Childhood Endowment Fund, a joint program of Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University and the MSU School of Social Work. Master's level social work students and law students who plan to work with abused and at-risk children will train together in the program. The goal is to provide stronger advocates for kids.

A few words kept popping up Monday night as speakers talked about Binsfield.

Quiet. Compassionate. Motherly. Persistent. Aren't these great words? Especially when applied to a politician.

I think we need fewer politicians who dazzle us with their charisma in front of TV cameras, a little less noise and a great deal more substance.

I'm not sure if the trend of ostracizing lawyers, but it seems to me instead of mostly attorneys running the state and especially the national government, more quiet school teachers, den mothers, CPAs and persistent grandmothers should be drafted to do the job. Maybe they'd get things right.

Jan Jeffers is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

More for prisons than schools



Phil Power

January, the governor made education his top priority, arguing that Michigan had to be a "smart state" to succeed in the economic competition of the future and proposing all manner of innovations in education.

His budget, unveiled last week, had a distinctly different emphasis. In it, Engler recommended giving state prisons a budget hike nearly four times bigger than the one for public universities.

Engler called on the Legislature to increase appropriations to the Department of Corrections by \$110 million, more than 8 percent, much of the money going to open 4,712 new prison beds. Fifteen public universities would be guaranteed increases of \$24 million — a 1.5 percent increase — while another seven schools would divvy up an extra \$14 million from a new funding formula.

If adopted, Engler's proposed budget would put state spending on prisons at nearly \$1.57 billion, nearly equal to the \$1.63 billion he wants to spend on higher education. If past priorities are any guide to the future, the Engler budget for 2000 will be the first in Michigan history to spend more money to warehouse criminals than to educate young people.

I don't get it. Or, more accurately, I didn't get it until I read a series of articles recently published in the Atlantic Monthly magazine written by Eric Schlosser.

Taking his text from the famous warning about the "military-industrial complex" in President Eisenhower's 1961 farewell address, Schlosser suggests the real reason behind the enormous increase in prison spending nationwide is the workings of the "prison-industrial complex" — a set of bureaucratic, political and economic interests that encourage increased spending on imprisonment, regardless of the actual need. Not a conspiracy, the prison-industrial complex is "a confluence of special interests that has given prison construction in the United States a seemingly unstoppable momentum."

Schlosser cites these components:

- Politicians, both liberal and conservative, who regularly pander to a public fearful of crime by voting for new prisons. If you can get them to this newspaper, he welcomes your remarks, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@online.com.

because it was a Churella who discovered an easement that allowed her collapsing septic situation to be corrected with a sewer extension. And please, I am not presuming there was any kind of unethical happening at that time. It's just so darn coincidental.

When all is said and done, the boards, commissions, and even the council have in and on their minority the few who truly pose no threat to anyone but the old boy network because they seek to uphold the philosophy, the credentials, the purpose in the direction of a better and improved 21st Century City of Novi. It is these few that we must applaud and thank and wonder how long they're going to bang their heads against the brick wall of cynicism and why, after repeated setbacks, though no fault of their own, do they still fight and pursue the crusade on our behalf?

For all the Laura Lorenzos ... the Craig DeRoche's ... the Eda Weddings ... the Andrew Mutchies ... we thank you and tell you, you do have support from the community. And Michele Bononi, where in the h— are you?

James E. Korte

Thanks to Lorenzo for diligence

To the Editor:

Thank you, (Council person) Laura Lorenzo for your constant diligence in the direction of ethical procedure and upholding of policy and ordinance. The (Kim Thomas) Capello wetland syndrome is just one of many dilemmas in which we find ourselves when the "old boy network" takes over and tries to run the city. We have ordinances and policies that the various boards and commissions, let alone the council, have sworn to uphold and they have until now, when the mayor's majority is taking over and ignoring what they've been forced to uphold for many years. And it is truly a point of ethical behavior.

Whenever the "old boy network" is threatened, it's a witch-hunt or a personal attack. It's never that they are or possibly could be wrong. Then, we find or look for every way possible to get around the numerous conflicts of interest that exist on every board and commission to which the majority is now mayoralty appointed. But whenever the ... new kids on the block try to correct a problem caused by the negligence of the old boy network, their actions are immediately nipped in

Letters

the bud. And, tragically, Mr. (Craig) DeRoche, they used a large nipper to squelch your attempt to resolve the long term, on-going traffic issues on South Lake Drive. Certainly, Mr. DeRoche, it's a conflict of interest for you to try to deal with the problems in your own north end area of residency. How sad.

Mr. Capello, I guess the only thing I can say is I hope the new residents coming into this fair city understand just who you are. No one has ever answered the fact — nor would they dare — as to how the mayor's personal attorney could sit without having a major conflict of interest on any board or commission. When we discovered some of the shenanigans regarding the last liquor license awarded to Ted Andris and one of your clients in a liquor license request, we laughed hysterically. How sad. You work as an attorney within this city and people don't really know how ... who ... what and why ... your position.

are. Your landlord for your office is JCK & Associates — the city's consulting engineers. There are no other buildings in Novi in which you could site your practice to avoid the appearance of a conflict? This, to me, is a major conflict of interest. You represent developers who appear before the commission and council for approvals, variances, waivers, etc., and you cavalierly note that you state the relationship and offer to abstain. Sometimes the camouflage and political correctness is the biggest farce the old boy network tries to shove down our throats.

Mr. (Robert) Churella sits on the Planning Commission as is a developer within the city limits. While I have always enjoyed our casual acquaintance when he sat on the Board of Review, and while I respect the man greatly, it is another major conflict of interest for him to sit on the commission. What kind of allegiance does our mayor owe the Churella family

Diaries give us look at past lives



Barbara Louie

still give us a good idea of life in a different age. One such manuscript concerns the life of Henry Larcom of West Novi.

The West Novi Post Office was located on the Detroit-Howell turnpike (later called Grand River Avenue) near today's Providence Park medical facility. In the mid to late-1800s, according to the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, "West Novi was a thriving town, with post office, furnace, etc."

"... The furnace was built by N.G. Pinney ...

then sold to Daniel Smoke and C.P. Larcom (sic) when the railroad missed them they moved it to Wixom."

Henry Larcom's older brother, Chauncey, ran the "furnace," or foundry, with Henry and other neighboring men as helpers in the shop. The 1860 census lists both Henry and Chauncey as "machinists and pattern-makers." Henry's diary for 1865-66 tells of a hard-working life, with no vacations or days off — except Sundays.

Most days, Monday through Saturday, Henry wrote, "Chauncey, Perry neighbor and co-owner Lemuel Perrigo, George (lured hand) and I all in shop to work." A typical entry was like that of Monday, May 8: "I worked in shop good 3/4 of a day and mixt (sic) my mortar (sic)."

On Sundays he usually, "Staid (sic) home all day" with his wife Emeline and their young children.

Sunday, June 4: "Emeline, the children and I all went to Novi to meeting and the Lake to see them baptise (sic)."

Thursday, Aug. 10: "... Em, the children, Mary Enterman and Jane Bentley (Neighbors) and I went up to Hillsdale at night to talk (sic)."

As the weather warmed and the snow melted,

the men began to do more outside chores. Friday, May 12: "Cass Sanford plowd (sic) our gardens ... I worked in my garden in fournoon (sic) and in shop in afternoon."

Saturday, May 13: "... I drawd (sic) hay and worked in shop till 9 1/2 o'clock (at night), then worked in my garden."

By the autumn, much harvesting was being done.

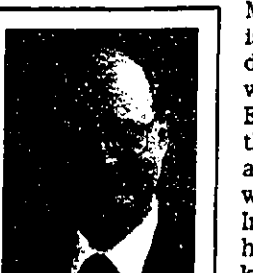
Monday, Oct. 16: "Chauncey and I got redy (sic) and thrashed our oats."

Henry's diary ends on March 12, 1866: "Chauncey, Dave and I all to work for company. Williams worked for us in afternoon, made whistletree and drawd (sic) one load of hay."

Chauncey Larcom later moved to Wixom wife his wife, Jane, and daughter Kate. Henry, however, could not be found after his last entry in 1866. By 1870, he no longer appeared to be living in Michigan. The survival of his 1865-66 diary has kept his memory alive.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and author of the book "No. VI on the Trail" and "Images of America: Novi."

Engler improving on environment



Tim Richard

Could it be true? Did a thunderbolt come from Heaven, as it did to St. Paul on the road to Damascus, and convert Engler? Did he suddenly become a believer in preserving our woods and fields and wetlands?

Not quite. Here is the complete quote, with emphasis added: "As we work together to implement Clean Michigan, save farmland and reduce urban sprawl ..."

The operative words are "save farmland." Farmers are in agribusiness. Their voices are louder, better heard, than environmentalists'. The Detroit papers missed the Feb. 11 exchange between Engler's budget director, Mary Lannoye, and Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City. You don't see McManus' name much in these papers because he focuses with laser precision on agribusiness issues the way Detroit legislators focus solely on "urban

count woodlands, wetlands and prairies.

Meanwhile, Ladbroke DRC, the state's premier thoroughbred horse track, has shut down as gamblers get sucked in by casinos. That puts a dent in horse raising and the feed business.

DeGraw and McManus go on: "Michigan's apple industry was recently hit hard by competition from cheap imports from China."

New ag nutritionists, home ec teacher or your own mother can tell you that locally-grown food tastes better and is better for you than food shipped from thousands of miles away. Let us not indulge in Asia-bashing. Let's talk nutrition, health, productivity.

So the Michigan Senate and the Engler administration are getting the message: Development isn't all good. Development isn't the same as economic growth. Development means blacktopping open space and building natural gas-guzzling homes that produce nothing but lawn clippings.

Engler has wised up to the need to curb development in order to protect agribusiness. In his catchiness, it's known as "imperfect contrition" — doing the right thing because you fear damnation and loss of campaign contributors. "Perfect contrition" would be doing the right thing because the Creator says so and it benefits your neighbor (Luke 10: 29-37).

Engler isn't fully there on the environmental issue, but he's improving.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

★ Relaxation
★ A + Massage

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

8023 W. Grand River, Brighton
Exit 145 I-96 West

\$10 off coupon w/this ad

810-220-0400

RETIRING?

Don't let taxes take a bite out of your retirement plan distribution

Call or stop by today for details.

Todd D. Knickerbocker
David J. Boyd
Investment Representatives
128 N. Center • Northville, MI 48167

248-348-9815

Edward Jones

Todd David

ST. PETE

Nonstop from Lansing Capital Airport
Wed/Sat Now - April 21 Stay 3, 4, 7, 10, 11 and 14 nights

\$199.95 per person, round trip

Valid select Wednesdays for 7 & 14 nights

CALL ANY TRAVEL AGENT TO BOOK AN HMMF FUN VACATION OR 800-659-4466

Room includes Federal Excise Tax. Rates are subject to change without notice. Not valid for group rates. 12 and over in room pay \$25 per person. Taxes and all of time and way prepared. Transportation provided by your driver. Participants cannot return.

Visit our new website hmmf.com and look for new added features!

Allstate
Sells in good hands

Hudson Agency
Agent

Allstate Insurance Company
30670 Beck Road
Novi
(248) 669-6225

"Save 15% on your homeowner's when you insure your car, too."

Being in good hands is the only place to be."

©1997 Allstate Insurance Company. Northbrook, Illinois. Subject to availability and qualifications. Discount requires insurance with Allstate Insurance Company.

Heslop's
China & Gifts

FEBRUARY HOME SALE

Thursday, February 18-Sunday, February 28

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
10%-20% OFF

Heslop's everyday low prices on select dinnerware, flatware, stemware, and giftware!

Now is the time to make your home a little more special. Heslop's is offering significant savings on your favorite brand name dinnerware, flatware, stemware, and giftware. All items are priced to sell. Hurry in to take advantage of this special sale.

Now is the time to make your home a little more special. Heslop's is offering significant savings on your favorite brand name dinnerware, flatware, stemware, and giftware. All items are priced to sell. Hurry in to take advantage of this special sale.

More Details:
Dinnerware, Flatware, Stemware, and Giftware. All items are priced to sell. Hurry in to take advantage of this special sale.

Starting Heights, Eastland Commons
(810) 247-8111 • (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)
Troy, Ohio 45424 • (248) 589-1433
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-9090
(On corner of Five Mile and Westland)
Westland, Michigan • (313) 487-9999
Rochester, Michigan • (248) 348-9999
St. Clair Shores • (588) 778-6442
21429 Mack Ave. (North of Eight Mile Rd.)
Oakman, Michigan • (313) 348-4028

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Or send E-mail to: novinews@online.com

Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award 1999 Nomination Form

Name of nominee _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Home phone _____ Work phone _____
Employer _____ Occupation _____
Is the nominee aware of this nomination? Yes ☐ No ☐
Name of nominator _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Home phone _____ Work phone _____
Nominator's signature _____ Date _____

The breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honorees will be held on Saturday, March 13, in the Alcove at Vic's World Class Market on Grand River Avenue beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse/guest will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$15 each. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast? Yes ☐ No ☐
Number of reservations _____

Completed forms must be returned by Feb. 26 to DSA Committee, Novi Jaycees, P.O. Box 243, Novi, MI 48376.
Please direct any questions to the Novi Jaycees at (248) 348-NOVI (6684).
Note: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate your submission.

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

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

Jaycees seek DSA nominations

Continued from 1

Individuals who live or work in the city may be tapped for a chance at the DSA by groups or individuals. However, nominations must be for one person, not an organization.

In addition to the DSA recipient, the Jaycees will present the Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Outstanding City Employee and Outstanding Volunteer awards at the breakfast.

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

For the third year, The Novi News will present its annual Lifetime Achievement Award to an individual who has served Novi over an extended time period.

Nominating forms for the DSA award are available at the Novi Public Library and at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in the Novi Civic Center. Or, call the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI (6684).

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 & Community Development Advisory Committee, and Library Board of Trustees.

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

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW,
CITY CLERK

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BID PACKAGE NO. 1

PROJECT: Conversion of Existing Northville High School to New Middle School

Northville, Michigan

DESCRIPTION: Renovation of Existing High School to Middle School

OWNER: Northville Public Schools

501 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

ARCHITECT: Fanning/Howe Associates, Inc.
540 E. Market Street
Celina, OH 45822

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: A. J. Elkin Construction Co.
30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250
P.O. Box 9061
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061
(810) 737-5500

Attention: Robert J. Valesano, Project Manager

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of A. J. Elkin Construction Co. for the following Bid Categories on this project until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, 1999.

BID CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1A Selective Demolition | 1J Painting |
| 1B Masonry | 1K Lockers |
| 1C Miscellaneous Metals | 1L Operable Partitions |
| 1D Carpentry | 1M Interior Signage |
| 1E Aluminum Doors and Windows | 1N Plumbing |
| 1F Carpet & Resilient Flooring | 1O HVAC |
| 1G Hard Tile & Terrazzo | 1P Electrical |
| 1H Drywall and Acoustical | |

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, February 26, 1999, at:

Administrative Offices
Northville Public Schools
501 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

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

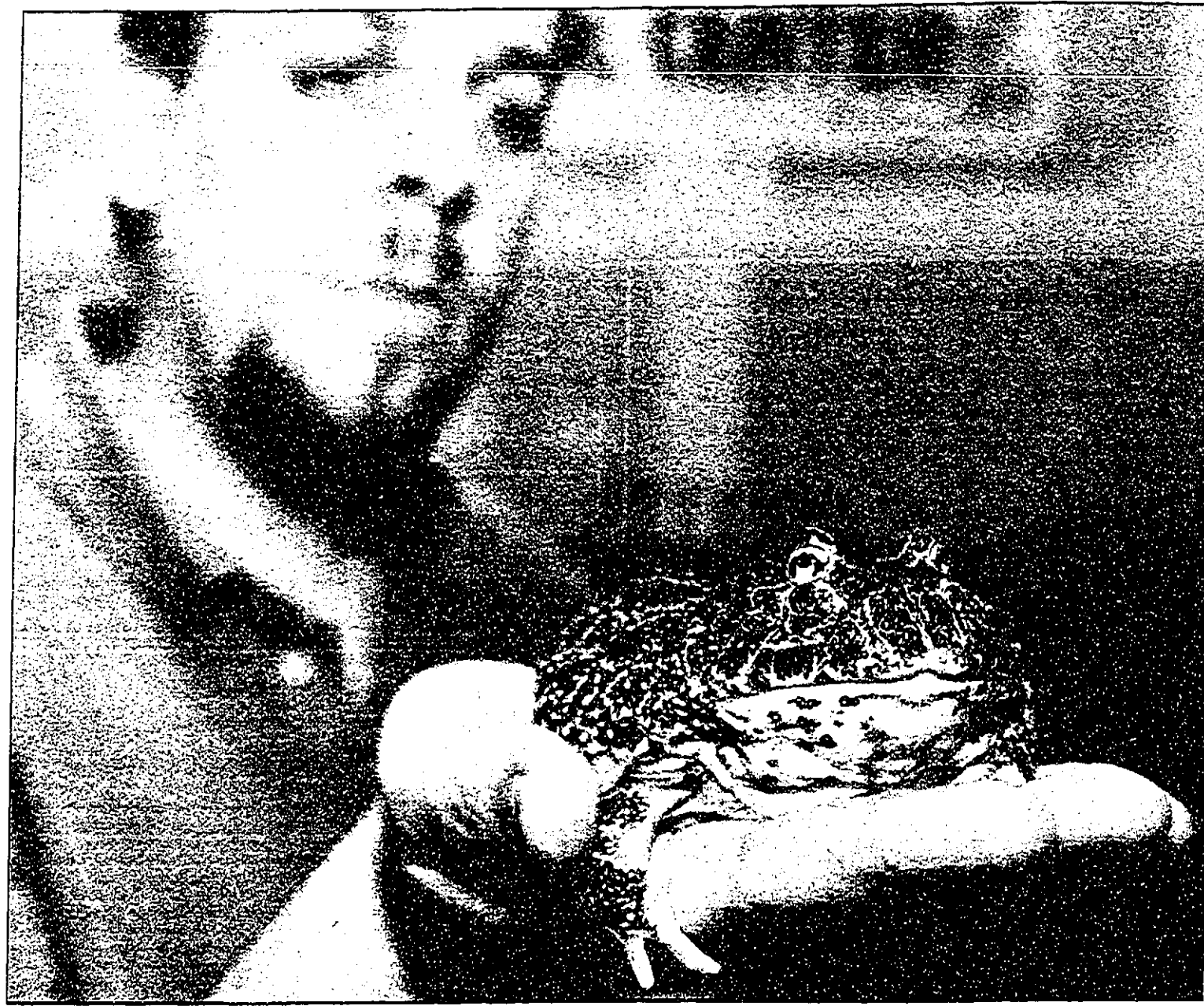
A pre-bid meeting will be held Wednesday, February 17, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. at the existing Northville High School, 775 N. Center at 8 Mile Road. Enter at the rear and proceed to room, signs will be posted. All bidders are requested to attend the pre-bid meeting.

PLAN DISTRIBUTION
On or about Wednesday, February 10, 1999, bidding documents will be made available by the Construction Manager.

Documents will be available for examination at the following locations:
Office of the Construction Manager (248) 737-5800
F. W. Dodge, Detroit (248) 759-3300
Construction Association of Michigan (248) 972-1000
Daily Construction Reports Plan Room (313) 962-3337

Bidders may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00). All bid documents remain the property of the Owner and shall be returned in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid date to receive refund. Check that be made payable to Northville Public Schools.

(2-18-99 NR/NN 880431)



A member of the Living Science Foundation shows off one of the center's froggy inhabitants.

Annual frog count gets underway

Continued from 1

"Through our work, people will have a much better sense of where the species are," explained Lara Spears.

Spears works for Applied Science & Technology, which is running the program for Friends Of The Rouge. Last year, participants helped locate frogs and toads in 52 square miles of the Rouge River watershed: Northville, Novi, Salem Township and Walled Lake.

This year, the program's even more ambitious and will focus on 100 square miles, including, along with the original communities, Canton, Plymouth and Superior and Van Buren townships.

The end result will be the most detailed map of frog and toad distribution available in North America, Spears said.

Each volunteer or group of volunteers reports data for a quarter-mile square survey block.

Overall, last year's results

showed that the communities are providing good habitat quality; with some 30 of the 52 square miles surveyed providing a home to three or more toad and frog species.

Spring peepers were located through most of Novi and Northville blacked covered by volunteers and the Western Chorus Frog was fairly well distributed in the two cities. The Wood Frog was pretty much missing from the communities, except for some locations on the west side. Toads were found in less than half of Novi but through much of Northville.

Areas with few species were places full of roads and parking lots, as well as locations with lawns where the water runs into streams or wetlands, rather than seeping into the ground.

Studies have shown that water quality decreases when watersheds have 15 to 20 percent of these impervious surfaces, Spears said.

This year's program will concen-

trate on the correlation between amounts of impervious surfaces and the number of amphibian species, Spears said.

Now, as many as 300 volunteers are needed to check out the populations. On their quest last year, the Christies typically ventured out with their mixed-breed dog, Jake.

"We went out at night, prowling around neighborhoods and made little checks in our notebook," Christlieb said.

They didn't hear much in Orchard Ridge and Brookland Farm subdivisions, but had great

luck with frogs in Mystic Forest. "They were not only awfully loud, but there were a ton of varieties," Christlieb said.

The couple didn't locate many toads at all south of Nine Mile Road. "The toads have the neatest song, it's like a song they sing," Christlieb said.

"We used to worry about cutting the grass and hitting a toad, but not anymore."

For more information on the program or to preregister as a volunteer, contact Lara Spears at (810) 255-2800, extension 214.

NORTHVILLE PUBIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

1. Removal, repair and restoration of the Northville High School football field 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 26, 1999. A prebid conference will be held at Northville High School football field (504 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, Michigan 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, Northville, Michigan on days after the bid closing date. Any questions, please contact Chris Grains. (2-11/18-99 NR/NN 879676)

DOCUMENT 00020 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools will receive sealed bids for the Wide Area Network at Northville, Michigan.

Bids may be mailed or delivered in person to the office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. (local time) on the day of the bid opening.

Bids will be received in the office of the Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, until 10:00 a.m. (local time), March 9, 1999, at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after 10:00 a.m. (local time) will be returned unopened.

A multiple sum bid will be considered for: Base Bid "A": Wide Area Network Electronics Base Bid "B": Fiber Optic Cable

Alternate bids are requested for certain items under the above Base Bids. Successful bidders shall conform with the "Schedule of Prevailing Wages" included with the Supplementary Conditions.

A bid security in the form of AIA Document A310, a certified check "Contractors Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction" or a form from an acceptable surety shall accompany each bid. The bid security shall be in the penal amount of 5 percent of the total bid. Bid security shall be forfeited if bid is withdrawn after closing time on date for receiving bids.

Successful bidders are required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond from an acceptable surety in an amount equal to 100 percent of the full contract sum.

The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file for public inspection at the office of the Architect: Fanning/Howe Associates, Inc., 1290 West Grand River Avenue, Suite 200, Williamston, MI 48395.

Bids may be obtained in the following cities:
Lansing, Michigan (48311), 835 Louisa Street, Suite 207
Farmington Hills, Michigan (48332), 311 South Linden Road, Suite B
Southfield, Michigan (48034), 10 Oak Hollow, Suite 330

and the following additional plan rooms:
— Builders Exchange of Lansing, 1240 East Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan 48906
— Construction Association of Michigan, 1625 South Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303

Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect by depositing \$25.00 for each complete set of documents. No partial sets will be issued by deposit. Deposits are to be payable to Fanning/Howe Associates, Inc., and shall be sent or delivered to the Williamson office of same. Deposits are fully refundable to each "Document Holder" if documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within 10 days after the bid closing date.

Each bidder shall be limited to no more than 3 complete sets of Contract Documents under the refundable deposit provisions. Bidders may request additional, complete sets of documents beyond the initial 3 sets for the nonrefundable cost of \$25.00 per set.

Bidders may obtain individual drawing sheets or Sections of the Specifications at cost (nonrefundable) as listed in the Instructions to Bidders. Requests shall be in writing to the Architect, naming each Drawing and Section desired.

The Owner reserves the right to reject each and every bid, and to waive informality, irregularities, and errors in the bidding to the extent permitted by law. This includes the right to extend the date and time for receipt of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the bid opening therefor.

This notice and request for bids is dated February 11, 1999.

(2-18-99 NR/NN 880867)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
BY JUDY HANDLEY, SECRETARY

New tool in struggle with domestic violence

Continued from 1

that designed the tether and serves as the back-up monitoring station.

Using a GIS mapping program, House Arrest can pinpoint Tester's exact location. If he enters certain "hot zones" — areas the court has ordered him to avoid, such as the vicinity of his victim's home — a signal is sent to Tester's handheld receiver telling him to leave the area immediately.

"This thing is so high tech that when Mr. Tester is driving his car, we will know how fast he is driving," Miller said.

Local police and Tester's victim are also notified of Tester's presence if he enters a "hot zone." If he does not leave the area, he will immediately be arrested.

An added bonus to this high tech system, Miller said, is it does not cost Oakland County a dime to run.

"The defendant pays \$15.50 a day. This money comes out of the defendant's pocket," Miller said. Currently, Oakland County pays \$78 a day to house a prisoner. With this system there is no cost to the county, Miller said. "It's a great trade off."

Currently, the system can track a tethered person anywhere in the United States. Officials are hoping to expand this in the future by including GIS maps of Canada.

Tester was chosen to be the first to be fitted with this new technology due to an extensively violent past with girlfriends, MacKenzie said.

Tester was being sentenced Friday for attacking his girlfriend with a baseball bat. She escaped him



Sarah Becker, of House Arrest, shows how the tracking system works.

and reported the incident to the Milford police. Tester also has a previous conviction for domestic violence.

MacKenzie said at sentencing that Tester's past has shown he is not afraid to go to jail and that he will continue to beat up his former girlfriend.

"You have a criminal history that starts in 1992. You have an alcohol addiction problem. You are violent. You don't follow the law, you think it doesn't apply to you," MacKenzie said.

The judge sentenced Tester to 90 days in jail and 2 years of probation. Having served 30 days already, Tester will spend 60 days in jail, after which his movements

will be tracked by the monitor. MacKenzie also ordered him to go to domestic violence and alcohol abuse counseling and get a job. In addition, MacKenzie ordered Tester to have the satellite tether placed on him and to never set foot in the Village of Milford, Township of Mil-

ford and certain areas of Jackson, in order to protect Tester's ex-girlfriend from further attacks.

"I want you to be clear you are going to do precisely what I order," MacKenzie said to Tester. "If you do not obey me, some of those felony times you did will seem real short."

The declining number of cases could be the result of fewer women reporting assaults. However, most domestic violence cases are reported by someone other than the victim, and most women still do not know about the alliance program, he said.

"Everyone, including myself, assumes everyone knows all about this program. The truth is, everyone doesn't know," MacKenzie said.

But when people do find out about the program, they discover its strength in ending domestic assault.

According to MacKenzie, the program puts both the victim and the batterer through counseling. For the batterer, he said, "The first eight weeks of the program is get-

ting the guy to understand he is not the victim."

The program also teaches victims that they are not at fault or guilty of any crime — the assaulter is the one at fault.

MacKenzie said that sometimes the batterer just doesn't get it. For example, he sentenced a man last week for his fourth domestic assault.

"He didn't like what his wife was doing, so he put her over his knee and spanked her like a child," MacKenzie said.

Since it was his fourth time in MacKenzie's courtroom, programs and counseling have proven themselves useless in this man's case.

MacKenzie acknowledged that



Charles Tester lets his attorney do the talking Friday morning in court before he is sentenced to wear the tracking tether.

will be tracked by the monitor.

MacKenzie also ordered him to go to domestic violence and alcohol abuse counseling and get a job. In addition, MacKenzie ordered Tester to have the satellite tether placed on him and to never set foot in the Village of Milford, Township of Mil-

ford and certain areas of Jackson, in order to protect Tester's ex-girlfriend from further attacks.

"I want you to be clear you are going to do precisely what I order," MacKenzie said to Tester. "If you do not obey me, some of those felony times you did will seem real short."

The declining number of cases could be the result of fewer women reporting assaults. However, most domestic violence cases are reported by someone other than the victim, and most women still do not know about the alliance program, he said.

"Everyone, including myself, assumes everyone knows all about this program. The truth is, everyone doesn't know," MacKenzie said.

But when people do find out about the program, they discover its strength in ending domestic assault.

According to MacKenzie, the program puts both the victim and the batterer through counseling. For the batterer, he said, "The first eight weeks of the program is get-

ting the guy to understand he is not the victim."

The program also teaches victims that they are not at fault or guilty of any crime — the assaulter is the one at fault.

MacKenzie said that sometimes the batterer just doesn't get it. For example, he sentenced a man last week for his fourth domestic assault.

"He didn't like what his wife was doing, so he put her over his knee and spanked her like a child," MacKenzie said.

Since it was his fourth time in MacKenzie's courtroom, programs and counseling have proven themselves useless in this man's case.

MacKenzie acknowledged that

will be tracked by the monitor.

MacKenzie also ordered him to go to domestic violence and alcohol abuse counseling and get a job. In addition, MacKenzie ordered Tester to have the satellite tether placed on him and to never set foot in the Village of Milford, Township of Mil-

ford and certain areas of Jackson, in order to protect Tester's ex-girlfriend from further attacks.

"I want you to be clear you are going to do precisely what I order," MacKenzie said to Tester. "If you do not obey me, some of those felony times you did will seem real short."

The declining number of cases could be the result of fewer women reporting assaults. However, most domestic violence cases are reported by someone other than the victim, and most women still do not know about the alliance program, he said.

"Everyone, including myself, assumes everyone knows all about this program. The truth is, everyone doesn't know," MacKenzie said.

But when people do find out about the program, they discover its strength in ending domestic assault.

According to MacKenzie, the program puts both the victim and the batterer through counseling. For the batterer, he said, "The first eight weeks of the program is get-

ting the guy to understand he is not the victim."

The program also teaches victims that they are not at fault or guilty of any crime — the assaulter is the one at fault.

MacKenzie said that sometimes the batterer just doesn't get it. For example, he sentenced a man last week for his fourth domestic assault.

"He didn't like what his wife was doing, so he put her over his knee and spanked her like a child," MacKenzie said.

Since it was his fourth time in MacKenzie's courtroom, programs and counseling have proven themselves useless in this man's case.

MacKenzie acknowledged that

will be tracked by the monitor.

MacKenzie also ordered him to go to domestic violence and alcohol abuse counseling and get a job. In addition, MacKenzie ordered Tester to have the satellite tether placed on him and to never set foot in the Village of Milford, Township of Mil-

ford and certain areas of Jackson, in order to protect Tester's ex-girlfriend from further attacks.

"I want you to be clear you are going to do precisely what I order," MacKenzie said to Tester. "If you do not obey me, some of those felony times you did will seem real short."

The declining number of cases could be the result of fewer women reporting assaults. However, most domestic violence cases are reported by someone other than the victim, and most women still do not know about the alliance program, he said.

"Everyone, including myself, assumes everyone knows all about this program. The truth is, everyone doesn't know," MacKenzie said.

But when people do find out about the program, they discover its strength in ending domestic assault.

According to MacKenzie, the program puts both the victim and the batterer through counseling. For the batterer, he said, "The first eight weeks of the program is get-

ting the guy to understand he is not the victim."

The program also teaches victims that they are not at fault or guilty of any crime — the assaulter is the one at fault.

MacKenzie said that sometimes the batterer just doesn't get it. For example, he sentenced a man last week for his fourth domestic assault.

"He didn't like what his wife was doing, so he put her over his knee and spanked her like a child," MacKenzie said.

Since it was his fourth time in MacKenzie's courtroom, programs and counseling have proven themselves useless in this man's case.

MacKenzie acknowledged that

will be tracked by the monitor.

MacKenzie also ordered him to go to domestic violence and alcohol abuse counseling and get a job. In addition, MacKenzie ordered Tester to have the satellite tether placed on him and to never set foot in the Village of Milford, Township of Mil-

ford and certain areas of Jackson, in order to protect Tester's ex-girlfriend from further attacks.

"I want you to be clear you are going to do precisely what I order," MacKenzie said to Tester. "If you do not obey me, some of those felony times you did will seem real short."

The declining number of cases could be the result of fewer women reporting assaults. However, most domestic violence cases are reported by someone other than the victim, and most women still do not know about the alliance program, he said.

"Everyone, including myself, assumes everyone knows all about this program. The truth is, everyone doesn't know," MacKenzie said.

But when people do find out about the program, they discover its strength in ending domestic assault.

According to MacKenzie, the program puts both the victim and the batterer through counseling. For the batterer, he said, "The first eight weeks of the program is get-

ting the guy to understand he is not the victim."

The program also teaches victims that they are not at fault or guilty of any crime — the assaulter is the one at fault.

MacKenzie said that sometimes the batterer just doesn't get it. For example, he sentenced a man last week for his fourth domestic assault.

"He didn't like what his wife was doing, so he put her over his knee and spanked her like a child," MacKenzie said.

Since it was his fourth time in MacKenzie's courtroom, programs and counseling have proven themselves useless in this man's case.

MacKenzie acknowledged that

will be tracked by the monitor.

MacKenzie also ordered him to go to domestic violence and alcohol abuse counseling and get a job. In addition, MacKenzie ordered Tester to have the satellite tether placed on him and to never set foot in the Village of Milford, Township of Mil-

ford and certain areas of Jackson, in order to protect Tester's ex-girlfriend from further attacks.

"I want you to be clear you are going to do precisely what I order," MacKenzie said to Tester. "If you do not obey me, some of those felony times you did will seem real short."

The declining number of cases could be the result of fewer women reporting assaults. However, most domestic violence cases are reported by someone other than the victim, and most women still do not know about the alliance program, he said.

"Everyone, including myself, assumes everyone knows all about this program. The truth is, everyone doesn't know," MacKenzie said.

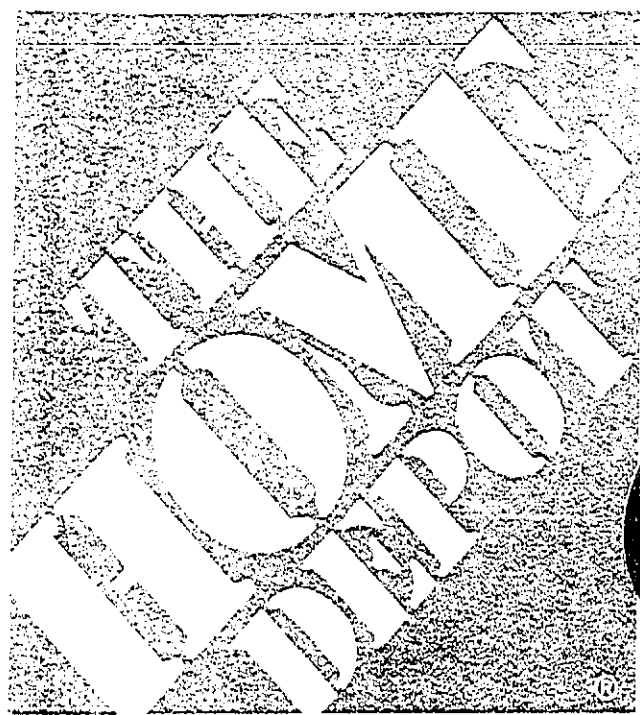
But when people do find out about the program, they discover its strength in ending domestic assault.

According to MacKenzie, the program puts both the victim and the batterer through counseling. For the batterer, he said, "The first eight weeks of the program is get-

ting the guy to understand he is not the victim."

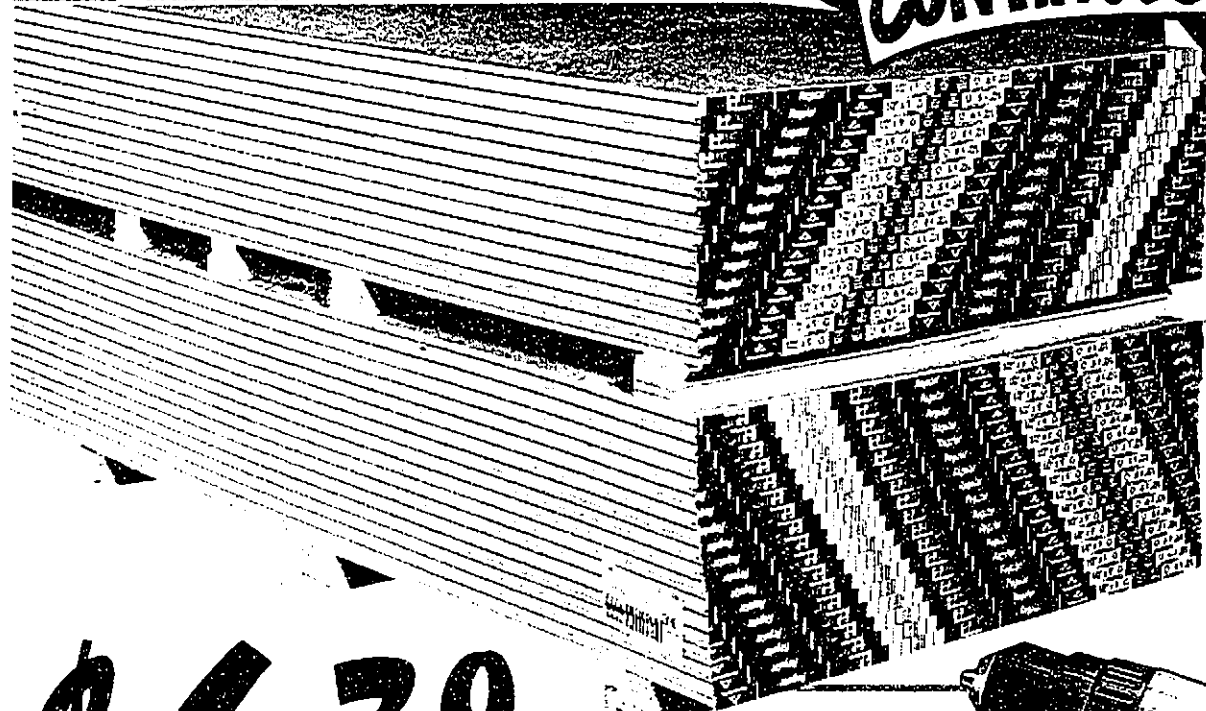
The program also teaches victims that they are not at fault or guilty of any crime — the assaulter is the one at fault.

MacKenzie said that sometimes the batterer just doesn't get it. For example, he sentenced a man last week for his fourth domestic assault.



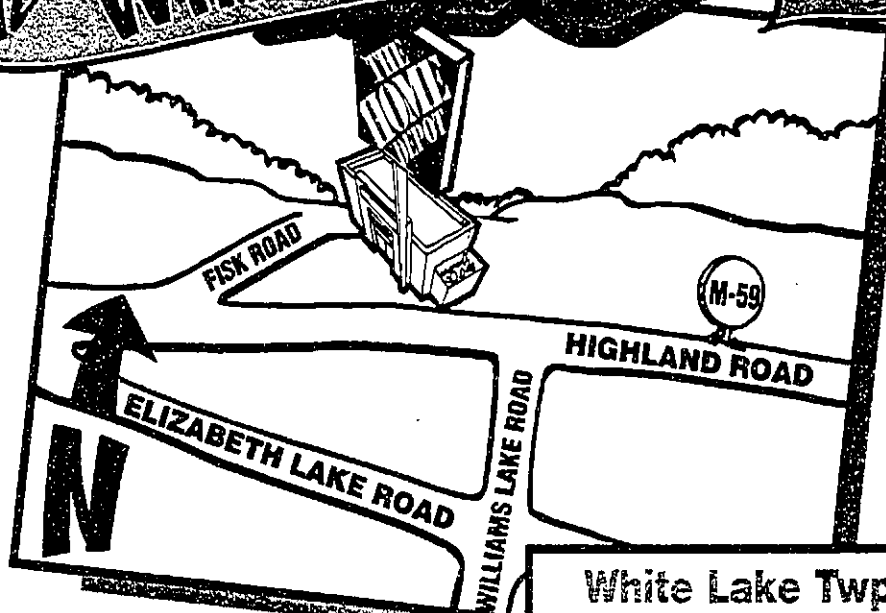
GRAND OPENING

CONTINUES in WHITE LAKE TWP!



\$6³⁸
EACH

1/2" x 4' x 8' Drywall
• Tapered edges for easy taping and professional results. (258350)



White Lake Twp.
9078 HIGHLAND ROAD
M-59 (Highland Rd.) Between
Teggerdine Rd. and Williams Lake Road.
(248) 698-4801

Makita
POWER TOOLS FOR THE LONG RUN

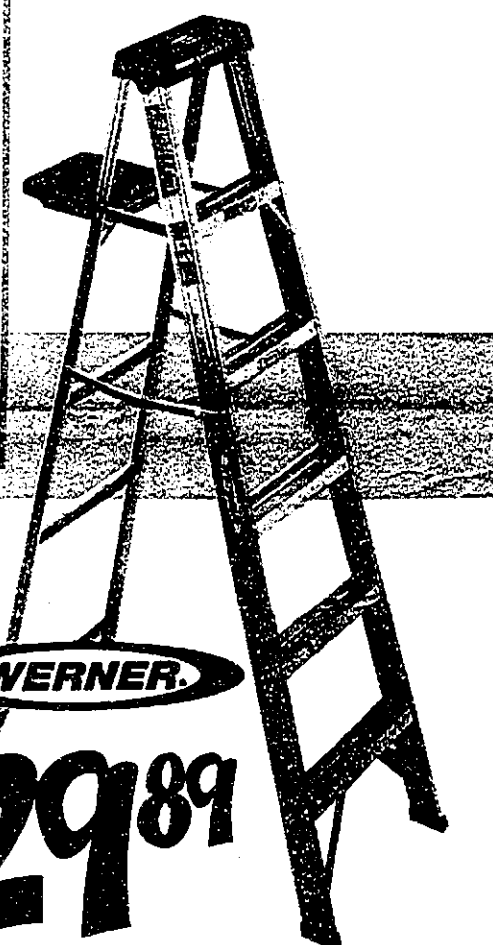
\$99⁹⁸



CASE INCLUDED

9.6 Volt 3/8" Cordless Drill Kit

- Includes 2 batteries & charger
- Keyless chuck
- Variable speed 0-700 RPM
- 6 torque settings



6' Type III Aluminum Stepladder

- 200 lb. household duty rating
- Molded co-polymer top
- Spill-proof paint tray
- Pinch-proof spreaders
- Lightweight - Excellent for painting projects

356 (718908)

Pease Industries, Inc.

\$188

Brass Fanlite
• 36"
E17 (446681)



THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER**

\$98

Wellworth Lite™ Toilet

- White
- Round front
- Seat sold separately

K4227TWH (807249)
Almond (807257)..... **\$129**

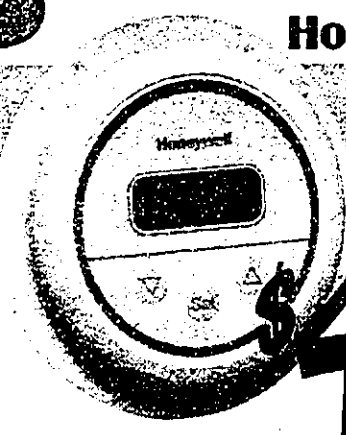


\$7⁹⁴

10" Tropical

- Come see our large selection
- Many varieties to choose from
- Black pots

(673672)



Honeywell

\$49

Round Programmable Thermostat

- Upgrade your manual thermostat and save energy
- Simple 3-key programming
- No batteries required

CT2700 (191328)



\$4⁸⁰
Gal.

Odorless Mineral Spirits

- Thins paint
- Cleans wood, metal
- Premium grade

(506217)

10% GUARANTEE

If you should find a lower price on an identical item we stock, at any store in town, even if it's an "advertised special," we'll not only meet that price, **WE'LL BEAT IT BY 10%** for bringing it to our attention. Excludes closeouts and liquidations.



ASK ABOUT OUR **BRIDE & GROOM REGISTRY**

MON - FRI 6 am - 10 pm
SATURDAY 7 am - 10 pm
SUNDAY 8 am - 6 pm

PONTIAC	(248) 253-8900	DEARBORN HTS	(313) 359-9900	HARPER WOODS	(313) 243-8216
ROSEVILLE	(810) 415-9620	SOUTHFIELD	(248) 423-0040	BRIGHTON	(810) 229-0085
WARREN	(810) 757-3000	TAYLOR	(734) 374-1901	WEST LANSING	(313) 323-0229
CANTON	(734) 844-7200	NORTHLAND	(248) 423-7777	MERIDIAN TWP	(313) 381-0650
UTICA	(810) 997-1411	REDFORD	(313) 937-4001	PITTSFIELD TWP	(734) 973-1029
NORTHVILLE	(248) 347-0800	COMMERCE	(248) 624-0196	WHITE LAKE TWP	(248) 698-4801

We reserve the right to limit quantities to the amount reasonable for homeowners and our regular contractor customers. It is our policy to sell our products at the lowest possible price. In the event of an error, we will make every reasonable effort to accommodate our customers. Details on any product warranties available at store. Key Card Terms: For purchases made with your Home Depot Consumer Charge Card, the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 21% (18% in IL). For single purchases of \$2,000 or greater that qualify for the Major Purchase Feature of your Home Depot Consumer Charge Card Account, the APR will be 15.49%. Minimum monthly finance charge is \$1.00 (\$0.50 in IL and WA). Offer subject to credit approval by MasterCard Bank of Georgia. Check store for additional details. Any minimum monthly payment shown is an estimate based on purchase price only. Does not include sales tax, insurance charges, or finance charges and may be higher if you have an existing balance or make additional purchases on your account. Installation provided by licensed contractors. Additional information available upon request. PRICES MAY VARY AFTER FEBRUARY 20, 1999, IF THERE ARE MARKET VARIATIONS.

©1999 Homer T.L.C., Inc.

HIGHLIGHTS:
DSA nominations are
due by Feb. 26-2B

WOMAN OF THE YEAR:
ABWA announces winner
of 1999 award-B

SINGLES WORKSHOP:
Handing hurdles of
new relationship is topic-2B

DIVERSIONS:
'The Sound of Music' opens at
Water Tower Theatre-6B

THURSDAY
February 18,
1999

B



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Thin Mint Girl Scout Cookie is the most popular of the eight varieties being sold now through March 12.

Perennial Favorites

Hurry!
There's
less than
a month
left to
buy
Girl Scout
Cookies
this
year

CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Purchasing at least one box of Girl Scout Cookies is as American as apple pie.

We hear the announcement of some sales events so frequently we tend to tune them out. But for many, the Girl Scout Cookie Sale is one of the most anticipated events of the year.

Whether you prefer them better frozen, or right out of the box, it's a sale that most do not want to miss.

If you are an average household, according to Huron Valley Girl Scout Council statistics, you will purchase approximately five boxes of cookies.

Booth sales began Feb. 13 and will continue through March 12. Cookies ordered between Dec. 17 and Jan. 17 are being delivered through Saturday.

Girl Scouts in both Northville and Novi are offering eight varieties of cookies. The five standard varieties baked by either ABC or Little Brownie, which is why some cookies have different names, are Caramel

Delites or Samoas. Shortbreads or Trefoils. Peanut Butter Patties or Tagalongs. Peanut Butter Sandwiches or Do-St-Dos and Thin Mints. The other three varieties vary by council.

In Northville, which falls in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, along with the five standard varieties, Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Creams and Five World Cinnamons as well as the new Upside-Downs Frosted Oatmeal will be offered. The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which includes the Novi troops, have two new varieties, the Lemon Drops, which are a vanilla cookie with lemon flavored chips, and a Low-Fat Apple Cinnamon. All cookies are \$3 per box.

Depending on the variety, boxes contain about a dozen to just over 40 cookies.

There are about 35 troops in Novi. Troops use the money they raise from the cookie sale towards a variety of activities.

Troops keep a minimum of 42 cents from each box sold. There are

incremental increases based on sales over 115 boxes per girl.

Pat Hudson who is a co-leader with Lenora Woloszyn of Silver Spring Elementary School's Brownie Troop 1155 said the nine girls usually sell more during the pre-sale than they do during the booth sale event.

Girls in the Huron Valley Council are 95.3 percent toward their goal of selling one million boxes. During the booth sale event, they anticipate selling an additional 46,864 boxes or about four boxes per girl scout.

The younger girls plan more close-to-home activities from the profits.

"Brownies really don't go that far," Hudson said. "We'll probably just have a camp out."

Catherine Campbell-Terrell, Novi troop leader, is funneling profits to an international, wider-opportunity trip to Africa.

In the Michigan Metro Girl Scout

Sweet treats for you to try

Girl Scout Cookies can be enjoyed in other ways, too.

Chocolate Mint Polar Freeze

1 2/3 cup vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt
1/3 cup milk
6 Girl Scout Thin Mint Cookies, crumbled
Whipped cream, optional
Maraschino cherries, optional

In a medium bowl, stir together ice cream and milk until smooth. Add cookie crumbs, reserving 2 teaspoons of crumbs for garnish. Stir until blended. Immediately spoon into 2 glasses. Top each serving with whipped cream sprinkled with reserved cookie crumbs and a cherry.
Makes: 2 servings (1 cup each)

Shortbread 'n Ice Cream Sundae Cups

7 Girl Scout Shortbread Cookies, crumbled
2 tablespoons rainbow mix sprinkles
1 tablespoon squeeze vegetable oil spread
1 1/2 cups vanilla ice cream
1 rounded tablespoon strawberry topping
1 rounded tablespoon fudge topping

Spray a 6-cup muffin pan with no-stick cooking spray. In a small bowl, combine Shortbread crumbs, sprinkles and vegetable oil spread. Press 2 rounded teaspoons of crumb mixture in bottom of each muffin cup; reserve extra crumb mixture. Spoon half of ice cream into muffin cups. Top each serving with strawberry fudge topping. Spoon remaining ice cream over toppings; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Freeze 1 to 2 hours or until firm. To serve, loosen edges and remove from muffin cups.
Makes: 6 servings

Continued on 3



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Diamond, owned by Nancy Harm, gets a bit curious at the photographer's camera.

Resident is coordinating equine units for 'Michigan Parades Into the 21st Century'

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Saddle up!

Those words will take on a special meaning for participants in the Michigan Horse Council's Horse Exposition next month — particularly by Nancy Harm, director of Northville Township's Harmony Acres.

Harm, parade coordinator for equine and other animals, will have a chance to enlighten the public about show horses at Michigan State University on March 12, 13, and 14. Already a participant in many parades in Northville, Harm said Harmony Acres' horses take a long time getting ready for the big show.

"People have no idea how much work is involved with one of these animals," she said. "We spend about six hours on each of the eight horses we have. That's more time than Miss America spends getting ready for her pageant."

The horses in her stable are decked out in Arabic, American Western and Victorian garb.

The popularity of parade horses

has climbed such that participation in last year's "Michigan Parades Into the 21st Century" parade had 40 units walking the streets of Lansing. Harm coordinated that event.

"Forty units is more than what they have in Pasadena for the Tournament of Roses Parade," she said. "That's how big this thing has gotten over time."

The March horse expo at MSU is designed to help give animal lovers a chance to see what show horses are all about. A scaled-back parade will take place at the expo this year.

"It's a chance for us to give back to the community, as well as recruit new people who may have an interest in horses," she said. "All breeds of horses will be out there."

Harm said the group is comprised entirely of volunteers, and that more are needed to help with parading the eight horses she has. However, she also said those volunteers need to be trained in horsemanship and need to know basic commands of horseback riding before taking on the responsibility.

Equestrian terminology

BROODMARE: a female horse used for breeding.
COLT: a male horse four years old and younger.
HORSE: a male horse more than four years old.
FILLY: a female horse five years old and younger.
GELDING: a castrated male horse.
MARE: a female horse more than five years old.
STALLION: a male horse used for breeding.

Harmony Acres is located at 7492 Seven Mile Road. For more information, call Harm at (248) 437-5672.

Nominations for DSA awards are due in a week

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

Nominations for the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award must be returned to the Novi Jaycees, P.O. Box 249, by Friday, Feb. 26. The judges will meet to review submitted applications and will announce the winner of the DSA. The nominees will be judged on several factors, including the volunteer work done in the community. Applications are located in the information rack outside the Parks and Recreation office at the Novi Civic Center, or you may call (248) 348-NOVI.

The breakfast will be held on Saturday, March 13 at 9 a.m. at Yee's World Class Market in the Above. Each nominee and their spouse or a guest will receive a complimentary breakfast; all other reservations will be \$15. Anyone in the community may call 348-NOVI for information. Nominations may be made by an individual or an organization.

Sheriff Michael Bourhard of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is tentatively scheduled as guest speaker at the breakfast. At this month's general membership meeting, reports were given of plans about president Lisa Blasiola attending the Region F Meeting and R.O.I.S. Training at Spier House in Heritage Park, Farmington Hills. Also reported was the Kid Care I.D. program, of which 67 children were fingerprinted and photographed.

Discussed at the recent dinner held at the Olive Garden were plans for "Movie Night," what

movie to see. The members and friends will enjoy dinner tonight at Red Lobster, as part of the "Fase of the Town" program, which is held the third Thursday of the month.

The Jaycees are holding a membership night, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at Local Color. An evening of free pop and pizza will be held in a private room. Members are encouraged to bring friends who would like to know more about being a Jaycee. Special guest that evening will be Andrew Hule, Michigan's Management Development Vice President of Jaycees.

For more information regarding any programs, call the Novi Jaycee Hotline, (248) 348-NOVI.

PET-A-PET

This program brings so much joy to seniors in the Novi area. Volunteer coordinators Sharon Disbro and Sue Dorrance arrange for volunteers to visit Whitehall Health Center and Charter House of Novi on a regular basis. Dorrance and her dog also visit the Farmington Hospice but save the third Saturday for a 10 a.m. visit to Whitehall.

Also visiting are Leader Dogs brought in by other volunteers; this enables the dogs to become familiar with older people. Also participating in the program are volunteers involved in "Paws With A Cause."

The dogs are at the facility for approximately one hour. One of the newest K-9 visitors is a terrier owned by a resident's family, a

Novi Highlights

look-alike of "Eddie" on the TV show, "Frazier." Another welcomed visitor is "Gretchen" owned by Kathy Israel, former activities director and family member of a resident at the facility.

So far no cats are involved in the program. They are certainly welcomed to "join" the group, however, they must be workable and enjoy being held.

Once the dogs join the club, they are presented with a colorful bandana, which indicates their membership in the Pet-A-Pet group.

Charter House coordinator Sharon Disbro visits the first two Saturdays of the month; she too volunteers at several hospices with her dog. Her group involves several breeds, some of which are: Shih Tzu, German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers, Labrador, and a Cockapoo. She also has a Leader Dog Mom by the name of "Orchid," who provides puppies for the Leader Dog program.

Members of the group come from not only Novi but Ann Arbor, Northville, Canton and Wixom. If interested in becoming a member of this group, call Sharon Disbro at (734) 449-8339. She is interested in having about ten volunteers as Charter House has a large number of residents.

Also, information will be given on licenses and up-to-date shots required.

In addition, Charter House requires adult volunteers to have a TB test, which they will provide.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

The Community Education Department is offering many classes in March for grades 1-4: How to make a St. Patrick's Day Wreath and on March 22, a choice of several Easter Crafts will be offered. Session 2, Pottery for Kids and for the same age group, starts Tuesday, March 2. Balloonology 101 is for parent with child age 5 and up; the starting date is March 9. Teaching will be Steve Ziemann, a radio and television announcer, and a professional magician.

Regarding computers, "Animation" for grades K-4 is scheduled for March 19, a multimedia adventure, "Underspace Explorers," will be offered for grades K-6 on March 25. "Kids in Black" for grades 1-4 is scheduled for March 23. Instructor Mr. Best will be dressed appropriately; those attending will receive a "Certificate" and sunglasses.

Boating safety for ages 12 to adult will have two sessions, March 8 and 10, with an instructor from Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division. By law, those 12-16 years of age must have a boating certificate to operate a boat alone if equipped with a motor over six horsepower. Those

in attendance will also receive a certificate.

Some programs included in the enrichment section are basic care and training of dogs and cats for parent and child. Just for Cats will be held on March 11, dog classes were in January. Second session of the Babysitting Clinic for grades 5-8 will be held March 24; instructors will be from Providence Hospital as well as the Novi Police and Fire Departments. CPR Training for the Young Babysitter, ages 8-14, will be held on March 31. For information regarding any of the programs, call 449-1296.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Activities planned by Christian Service under the direction of Carol Ann Donnelly include a recently-held celebration of birthdays at the Marion Oakland West senior resident home. Those assisting baked 100 birthday Valentine cupcakes, bought and wrapped presents for those having birthdays, and decorated and helped serve the goodies. Those who attended stayed for lunch with the seniors. The home is located in Farmington at Ten Mile and Middlebelt.

A planning meeting was held later in the week discussing Homeless Hospitality Week, which will be held April 10-17 at Holy Family. This idea flows with Gullie's personal experience as a three time cancer survivor.

While she gives a lot of her time to ABWA, Gullie is also very active in various other organizations. She is a member of the Human Resources Association of Greater Detroit, on the Board of Directors

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

ABWA names 'Woman of the Year'

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has named Audrey Gullie its 1998 "Woman of the Year."

Gullie, 13-year member of ABWA and Novi resident, was selected for this honor recently for business experience, education, community activities and ABWA participation.

"I was shocked," Gullie said she thought when she received the award. "It makes me feel that I am respected."

Gullie is the Human Resource and Administration director at Detroit East, Inc. CMHM (Community Mental Health Center). She is also very active in ABWA and is currently on the Newsletter, Hospitality and Audit committees.

"My purpose (for joining ABWA) was I thought this would be a good way to raise funds and scholarships for women," Gullie said. This idea flows with Gullie's personal experience as a three time cancer survivor.

Gullie's sister is also a cancer survivor and she has lost her mother to breast cancer.

The key to beating cancer is your attitude, she said. "I think it is your attitude that also helps



Audrey Gullie, a member of ABWA for 13 years, is on three of its committees.

for Madonna University, a volunteer for the National Black Child Development Institute and a volunteer with the Karmaros Cancer Institute.

In each of her activities Gullie gives her all, however, as a volunteer she brings her personal experience as a three time cancer survivor.

Gullie's sister is also a cancer survivor and she has lost her mother to breast cancer.

The key to beating cancer is your attitude, she said. "I think it is your attitude that also helps

along with the doctor's medicines."

Traci and Arthur are expecting a child in August, making Gullie a grandmother.

Gullie's life and successes have shown her that a woman can accomplish anything she wants, as long as she put her mind and heart into it.

"Women should realize, whatever it is they want to do they are able to obtain it if they put forth their best abilities," she said.

"They can do whatever they want if they just put their minds to it and try."

Church Notes

The Prayer Partners at FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, are sponsoring a Lenten Series entitled "Prayer in the Midst of Life" on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 25 and continuing through March 25. Each evening will consist of a video followed by discussion. All are welcome to participate and experience the significance and power of prayer in everyday life. Call (248) 349-5666.

RIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, meets twice a month on both Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. using "Kindred Sisters" by Dandi Dally Mackall. Babysitting is available at the Wednesday morning class. Mom's Offer Mom's Support (MOMS) is a Christian fellowship and activity group for women regardless of the age of their children. The group meets twice a

month on Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. Upcoming activities include: Maissano'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. If you would like to attend an activity, reservations are necessary. Call (248) 349-5666.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 North Wing in Northville, will hold a day-long seminar on "Y2K & The Joseph Project" on Saturday, Feb. 28. Registration begins at 8 a.m.. The general public is invited to attend. A donation of \$10 to pre-register or \$12 at the door is requested.

Pizza and drinks will be available to purchase. To register, call the church at (248) 348-1020.

Handing hurdles in a new relationship topic of workshop

Are you looking for a life partner but having trouble making a connection?

If you are a single adult, "You & Me: Making the Connection" is a workshop that will help you avoid the major hurdles that you will likely encounter at the beginning of a dating relationship.

"The Singles' Coach," Amy Owens, will lead you through the steps to attract the right kind of people, set up the first date, prepare yourself to shine, successfully negotiate the first three dates and evaluate if a dating partner has long-term potential for you.

In this workshop you will learn how to start your first date with

ease, conduct comfortable conversational dating interviews, kindly let someone know when you are interested (or not interested) in seeing them again, re-enter "the dating pool" after a marriage or relationship ends, determine if a next date is appropriate, and improve your dating skills.

Owens, a Mars/Venus facilitator, is a marriage and family counselor in private practice in Indianapolis. Owens' specialty is providing classes, workshops and private coaching to singles who are serious about finding life partners.

Single after a long marriage, Owens brings to her workshops a rich blend of professional training and personal experience. Known for her wit and wisdom, she teaches with love and humor.

The cost is \$49 or \$42 if registration is received by Thursday, Feb. 25. Price includes workshop, continental breakfast, workbook, lunch and two breaks.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

LaCrosse team is being formed

CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

If you like hockey, you'll love Lacrosse.

A Lacrosse team of boys and girls going into 5th, 6th, 7th grades is now being formed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

"If you like hockey, Lacrosse is a fun game to watch," said Joe Barberio, athletic programs supervisor with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. "We're trying to start it up in Northville. Once it starts, there will be more impetus to get it into the high school."

Boys and girls in 4th through 6th grades are eligible to register. There are six people from Northville playing in the Novi league, according to Barberio.

"Novi is trying to get Northville to form a league here so they don't have to travel so far to play a team."

The boys and girls will learn fundamentals like catch, cradle, scoop, shoot and pass.

Equipment needed will be a helmet (an approved ice hockey helmet is acceptable), shoulder/elbow

pads, Lacrosse stick, gloves and a mouth piece. A Lacrosse jersey will be provided.

The cost is approximately \$90 to \$100.

A team will be formed that will compete against Novi, Fenton and Utica, and possibly against Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Bloomfield.

Practice begins in mid-April. The season will consist of approximately 10 games - one per week during the months of May and June.

Call Tom Horrigan at (248) 348-8590 or Kathy Coupal at (248) 305-9776.

Resident looking to form women's softball team

Northville resident Virginia Rozman is looking for women 18 years of age and older "in good running condition" who are experienced in playing softball to form a Senior Softball Team.

Practice will be held a couple of times a week in the beginning. The team will be registered with the Senior Softball Association. A coach from Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington has agreed to coach the team.

For more information, call Rozman at (248) 348-1902.

Speaker to discuss preserving photos

Mary Dickmann of Creative Memories will be the next speaker at the Northville Women's Club.

Dickmann will discuss "Preserving Photos and Memories" on March 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Ball Fellowship Hall at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Chairperson of the Day is Karen Poulos.

Guests interested in attending, may contact a Woman's Club member or call Lonna Lemmon at (248) 348-2587.

UP AND DOWN, UP AND DOWN

Here's how to get some quick relief.

8-MONTH CD

5.00%

WITH A \$25,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD

Relax...while your insured investment grows at a guaranteed rate.

Now you can open an 8-month Certificate of Deposit from Standard Federal Bank, with a guaranteed APY of 5.00%. So while the stock market is taking a ride, your money is parked in

a stable, short-term investment with a guaranteed return. And that gives you guaranteed peace of mind. So stop by any of the conveniently located Standard Federal Banking Centers. Our CDs will give you quick relief. And who couldn't use a little of that?

Helping You Along The Way™

Standard Federal Bank
Member ABA/NABRO Group
800/843-9600

Standard Federal

INSIDEOUT SALE

AS HEARD ON DICK PURTAN, 104.3 FM WJMC

SAVE AT LEAST 50%

on all leather sofas

all fireplace tool sets and hearth accessories

all Brown Jordan "In Home" collection

select floor samples

SAVE AT LEAST 40%

on all indoor dining

SAVE AT LEAST 35%

on all indoor wicker and rattan

Take an **ADDITIONAL 10% OFF** the already marked down prices of all bar stools, designer lamps, wall art and accessories.

Spring is coming, so we're moving all our indoor furniture out to make room for great new outdoor merchandise.

Jimminy's RUSTICS

BIRMINGHAM 248-644-1919 | 890 OLD S. WOODWARD
LIVONIA 734-522-9200 | 29500 W. 8 MILE RD.
NOVI 248-348-9900 | 48700 GRAND RIVER

Please call for store hours.

Girl Scouts cookie sale is almost over

Continued from 1

Council, the average girl scout sells 65 packages. Over 28 girls sold over 1,000 packages with one girl selling \$5,000 last year.

In the first quarter of 1997 according to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Girl Scout Cookies had 25 percent of the market share and were second only to Nabisco which had 27 percent.

The most popular cookie is still the Thin Mint, which accounts for over 25 percent of all cookies sold.

The first commercially-baked Girl Scout Cookie was distributed in Philadelphia in 1934, although the organization's founder, Juliette Gordon Low, helped girls make and sell cookies as early as the 1920s.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9390 Walled Lake Blvd. (between First of America Bank and Potomac Trail Rd.) Week 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Northville, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pastors Daniel Cove & Mary Olmank Telephone: (248) 324-0864	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. or Huron (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School at 11:00 a.m. Youth Group Wed. 7:15-8:15 p.m. / Fri. 8:15-9:15 p.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Rev. W. Kent Case, Senior Pastor Rev. James Plummer, Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wixom, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Thomas E. Schwedler, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH WEEKEND LITURGIES Sunday 7:30 & 9:15 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 389-2920, School 389-2910 Wednesday 389-2559
CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 349-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clavett	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Church 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4135 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Nursery 7:30 p.m. Service Pastor: Chris L. Barber, Jr. Pastor Northville Christian School Pastor: Rev. E. J. (248) 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 1110 E. Main St. Northville Worship Services 8:00 am - 9:15 am / 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am - 10:45 am Nursery 7:30 p.m. service (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beeson Rev. Armin L. Seifried
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook (248) 349-0262 Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise S. Ott, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23465 Novi Rd. (between W. 10 Mile) 349-3461 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Rev. A. Strang - 349-3461 We Will Love You With All Love of the Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21352 Meadowbrook Rd. North of 8 Mile Northville, Michigan Church School 10 a.m. 348-7792 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Week Youth Meetings 7:00 a.m. Boys Brigade 7 a.m. / Pioneer 8:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie A. Harding	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH (on 10 mile between Novi & Ten Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James H. McGuire, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 48065-2742 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 6:00 p.m. evening service Worship Service Broadcast at 9:30 AM on WJMC FM 102.5	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 48066 1/2 mile west of I-96 Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 46325 Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48074 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hunt	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Week Youth Meetings 7:00 a.m. Boys Brigade 7 a.m. / Pioneer 8:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 26505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48075 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Father Andrew Carmichael, Assoc. Pastor Pastor: Rev. E. Neil Hunt	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21200 Haggerty, Northville, MI 48060 (between 10 Mile & Ten Mile) Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Discipleship Service 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Keith J. McKee The Content Inn - Macomb Room 1616 A Grand Ave. just east of I-96 at I-75, Farmington Hills, MI For more info, call: (248) 926-8105 anytime	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Macomb Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. and Church School 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert J. Smith
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 400 Michael St. Walled Lake 9 am. Morning Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Shadeland Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (248) 653-0190 The Reverend William E. Lutzke, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. and Church School 11:00 a.m. Accessible to all and CHS care available
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Education 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. (with nursery) Sunday Fellowship 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 10115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads) Pastor: Ken Roberts (E/C) (734) 459-8181	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Hickory Woods Elementary School - Novi (Novi Road between 13 & 14 Mile Roads) SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 a.m. Herb Fisher, Pastor (248) 374-5900	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH AMC-20 on Haggerty N. of 7 Mile Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual, Innovative & Real (248) 888-1188
OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23993 Beck Rd. Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 11:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM / Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Pastor: Timothy White (248) 348-2768 We're One Big Happy Family!	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

For Quick Results
 Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED (248) 348-3022

Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
February 18,
1999

Musical set to open

When "The Sound of Music" opens at the Water Tower Theater in Northville on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m., area residents will be in the cast.

Northville residents cast in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Sound of Music" include: Robert (Robert) Elbert, who plays the role of Captain von Trapp, and Kristin Clark, who plays the role of Maria. The production is directed by Tim O'Hara. The play is a musical adaptation of the 1959 Broadway production. The play is currently enjoying a revival run on Broadway.

Fast members also include residents from Livonia, Royal Oak, Canton, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Plymouth, Garden City, Ypsilanti, and Waterford. The title song is sung by seven children in the cast. Other notable songs include "Do Re Mi," "Maria," "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Something Good."

Other performances will be on Feb. 20, 26, 27 and 28, and March 5 and 6. All shows will be at 8 p.m.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Area residents have been cast in Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Sound of Music" which opens Friday, Feb. 19, at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville.

Heart of Europe

Join [unclear]'s 39th Annual, 15-day, fully-escorted tour including Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland & France

Offering 157 departures in 1999. Now featuring the Aug 17 & Aug 22 departures @ \$2600. Take \$100 off, if you book by 3/26/99. Price includes round-trip airfare from Detroit, all transportation in Europe, sightseeing, hotels, 25 meals, tips & taxes. For a brochure, call... Phillips Travel Service 110 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. Ph: 248/437-1735

MIDWEST CARPET BROKERS

Any room 12 x 12 or 16 yards for just \$149.95 includes Carpet, Pad and Labor (Berber or Regular Carpet). Offer Expires: March 3, 1999. Philadelphia • Sutton • Cabin Craft • Evans & Black • Salem. 55556 Five Mile • Livonia (734) 515-9167. *Wholesale Prices • (West of Farmington Road) • Quality Service. OPEN: Tues.-Fri. 11-6 • Sat. 12-5 • Sun. & Mon. By appt. only

Healthy Aging
SAFWAN KAZMOULI, M.D. FAMILY & GERIATRIC MEDICINE
Orangela Professional Center
10533 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150
Phone: (734) 422-8475
DOES LIFE BEGIN AT 65?
It is larger than ever before. The number of people aged 65 and older is at a record high, and the "oldest-old" (the over-85 group) is the fastest growing segment of our population. It is certainly an exciting time. Watching senior citizens and astronaut John Glenn at 77 pushing the boundaries with his remarkable return to space is a landmark. Advanced age may represent an opportunity to do the things that people always wanted to do at an earlier busier time in their lives but did not have the chance to do.

On the other hand, aging has usually made people, even some health professionals, uncomfortable. The aging process has been associated with sickness and decreased physical and mental abilities. We tend to concentrate on the downside of aging when in fact 95 percent of Americans over 65 live independently and many with preventive care are maintaining healthy active lives. Aging successfully or maturing (if you prefer) is not just good genes. A recent 10-year study showed how lifestyle choices rather than heredity influence one's health and well-being.

Older adults need to continue to maintain active physical and mental engagement in life. When planning for healthy senior years one should eat more fruits and vegetables, avoid smoking, get a yearly physical exam and have a regular moderate exercise routine.

Additional information is available on the Internet at <http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/ssutherland/doc.htm>.

WALTONWOOD

at Twelve Oaks Mall
Redefining Retirement Living
INFORMATION CENTER
NOW OPEN EVERY WEEKEND
Hours: Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon-5 p.m.
27475 HURON CIRCLE
(S.E. Corner of Novi Rd. & 12 Mile)
(248) 735-1500

AMAZING SAVINGS
BEST SERVICE • BEST PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
Since 1950
Come see the newest technology in Replacement Windows.
We now offer financing
• Lifetime Warranty • Thermopane in many styles and colors to choose from
• Bows & Bays • Low E Glass • Superspace Windows
that fights condensation • Fast, easy clearing
AMAZING BUY! \$250 OFF
Any Double Door Unit or Door with Side Lights
*Price Includes Delivery and Installation
NOW OFFERING WOOD REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
OUTSIDE OF THE WINDOW
NO CHARGE WITH REMOVAL
GREAT PRICES! ALL THE TIME!
To Help You Create a New Look With:
• Windows • Steel Doors • Fiberglass Doors • Trapp, Fox & Larson Storm Doors
• Beavertails • Garage Doors • Interior Doors • Vinyl Siding • Gutters
See our new spacious showroom where we offer a greater selection of all our products.
J&E INSTALLATION
20271 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • Just S. of 6 Mile Rd.
1-248-473-6999 or 1-800-295-6714

SWEETHEART DANCE: The Western American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Sweetheart Dance with music by Jerry Sommers with a tribute to Neil Diamond on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 8 p.m. until midnight. There will be snacks and a cash bar. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. The Wagon Wheel is located at 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom. Call (248) 624-9742 for more information.

FLORIAN: The Agriscience Greenhouse & Landscape Garden Center of Oakland Technical Center Southwest Campus is taking orders for a variety of annuals and perennials. Hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They are located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom. For information, call (248) 960-5454.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS: The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the 1999 Entertainment Ultimate Books to raise funds for the chorus' charitable and educational activities. Books are \$40 and contain hundreds of specials on dining, travel, shopping, movies, special events, sports and more. Home delivery is available for those who live in Western Wayne County. Call (734) 459-6829 for more information.

HELP and HOPE
MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People Help MDA... Because MDA Helps People

Movies

Truth be known...

Television reporters' efforts to divulge truth systematically thwarted by resourceful alien

In this intergalactic comedy based on the classic television series "My Favorite Martian," Lloyd (Jeff Daniels) stumbles upon a real-life Martian (Christopher Lloyd) whose space ship has crash-landed on Earth. Believing this is the story of the millennium, Tim makes plans to expose the Martian who, posing as Tim's Uncle Martin, takes human form with plans of his own.

Obviously, Uncle Martin doesn't want to be identified. In fact, all of Tim's efforts to divulge the truth are systematically thwarted by the resourceful alien who ultimately recruits Tim to help him repair his ship for a return to Mars. They eventually become pals and join together to overcome the many

hilarious obstacles that confront them along the way.

"It was a lot of fun creating the character of the Martian," Lloyd said. "Ray Walston did such a clear and specific kind of characterization of that role that I felt it was incumbent upon me to try to bring to it not only what he brought to it, but what I wanted to bring to the part as well."

Daniels said he plays a television reporter down on his luck who falls into the story of the century — an alien lands in his living room.

The strength of the story focuses on the heart of the relationship between these guys. As I recall the television show, the technology consisted primarily of a couple of antennas coming out of Ray Walston's head. We've come a long

way in that department," Daniels said. "We kind of took their premise and story and said 'thanks, I appreciate it,' and turned it into something else. Chris Lloyd and I seem to bounce off each other easily."

The Walt Disney Pictures' live-action comedy, "My Favorite Martian," is based on the television series "My Favorite Martian," created by John L. Greene and produced by Jack Chertok.

In addition to Daniels and Lloyd, the cast of "My Favorite Martian" includes Elizabeth Hurley, Darryl Hannah, Wallace Shawn, Christine Ebersole, Michael Lerner, Jeremy Hotz, Shelley Long, T.K. Carter and Ray Walston.

The film runs 93 minutes and is rated "PG."



In Walt Disney Pictures' live-action intergalactic comedy, "My Favorite Martian," Christopher Lloyd (left) stars as an alien whose space ship crash-lands on Earth. When ambitious television reporter Tim O'Hara (Jeff Daniels) uncovers the story, his efforts to divulge the truth, and become rich and famous, are systematically thwarted by the resourceful Martian.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/News News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, or fax to 349-7660.

AUDITIONS

"WAIT UNTIL DARK": The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions on Monday, March 8, and Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. at the Frederic Knott's "Wait Until Dark." Show dates are May 7 through 16.

There are roles for six men, one woman and a girl age 9 to 11. Readings will be done from the script. Call (248) 689-0436, (734) 525-1290 or call the PTC hotline at (248) 349-7110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "The Wizard of Oz" will be on March 5, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 3 p.m. at the Novi City Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Tickets are available now. Call (248) 347-3286.

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. Call (248) 347-2100.

THEATER

GENITTI'S: In their newest production, "Swingtime," the Genitti's performers will take the audience back to the days of the 30s and 40s, for a live broadcast of "Swingtime" on WGNL, home of the hottest music and dance show on radio. The evening also includes Genitti's famous seven course Italian dinner. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street in Northville. Call (248) 349-0522.

MUSIC

LABOOM: The teen club LaBOOM, formerly Modern Rock Cafe, is located at 1172 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Upcoming events include Rock on Feb. 26. Showtime is 11 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and are available at Ticketmaster. Call the hotline at (248) 926-1000.

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: The Lakeview Bar and Grill is located at 43393 West Thirteen Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Road. Ron Coden performs on Saturday. Call (248) 624-2800.

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

Thursday night beginning at 9 p.m. Everyone gets to play if they sign up at the door. Call (248) 349-8866.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road and Ten Mile. Call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. Call (248) 305-5556.

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

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 until 11 p.m. Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. Call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Brady's Food and Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaherty Open Blues Jam is every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with the Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. Call (248) 624-9607.

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

The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at \$5.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the northwest corner of Novi Road and 196, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hapler and Michele Ramo from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Resto and David McMurray every Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the patio throughout the summer

weather permitting. In the case of inclement weather, the groups will perform in the bar area of the restaurant. Call (248) 348-5555.

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Pearce will be appearing on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILL: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Upcoming performances include Cloud 9 on Feb. 19 and 20; and Calcutta Rug on Feb. 26 and 27. DJ Paul will be at Bogey's every Thursday and Sunday in February. Call (248) 689-1441.

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

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Main. Call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open. Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: The Atrium Center Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call (248) 380-0470.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring a new watercolor print of Northville's flower day. The print, which is of Main Street filled with flowers just as it looks every year on the Saturday nearest to Memorial Day, is on display in the gallery's window.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544 for more information.

NEARBY

BARBERSHOP SINGERS: The Detroit-Oakland Chapter's 60th Annual Parade of Harmony will be on Feb. 19 and 20 at Clarenceville High School's Schmidt Auditorium

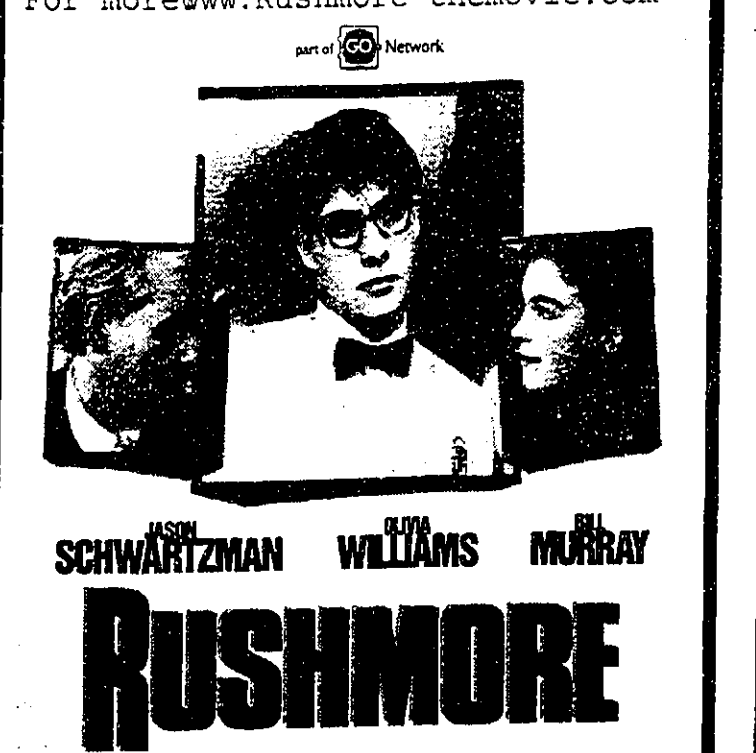


Getting even

In Paramount Pictures' latest release, "Payback," the heist goes smoothly enough. The cash is already hot. So when Porter (Mel Gibson, left) and Val (Gregg Henry) steal it, they're in the clear. But when the time comes around to split the take Val makes three grave mistakes: he takes Porter's cut, he takes Porter's wife and he tries to take Porter's life. Problem is, when you kill this guy, you better make sure he's dead. Porter soon resurfaces, reborn with a serious case of tunnel-vision. He wants his cut and doesn't care what he has to do to get it. Now, everyone in the city's criminal underworld, including an air-tight syndicate called The Outfit, have Porter's cross-hairs trained on them. "Payback" is rated "R."

"THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR."

For more www.Rushmore-themovie.com



RUSHMORE
NOW PLAYING
AMC STERLING CTR. BIRMINGHAM 8
SHOWCASE 4740
STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE
STAR TAYLOR
AMC EASTLAND 5
SHOWCASE 4740
STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE
STAR TAYLOR
AMC LIVONIA 20
SHOWCASE 4740
STAR JOHN R AT 15 MILE
STAR TAYLOR

"1999 HAS ITS FIRST BREATHLESSLY EXCITING 10-TON DYNAMITE HIT!"

"PAYBACK" ENTERTAINED ME ROYALLY.
THE NEW YORK OBSERVER
"A FIRST-CLASS THRILLER
WITH SEXY SURPRISES."
MEL GIBSON HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER!
PAT RYAN, ROLLING STONE
"TAUT, TOUGH AND MEAN, 'PAYBACK' IS TERRIFIC!"
JOEL SIEGEL, GOOD MORNING AMERICA



**MEL GIBSON
PAYBACK**
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A TCM PRODUCTION MEL GIBSON
"PAYBACK" GREGG HENRY MARIA BELLO DAVID PAYMER CHRIS DODD
ALAN ARKIN RICHARD STARK
READ THE WATERGATE PRESS STORY
CASTING: BRUCE BAUM
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: BRIAN HILGEMAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: JAMES HANCOCK
PRODUCED BY: JAMES HANCOCK
WRITTEN BY: JAMES HANCOCK
DIRECTED BY: JAMES HANCOCK

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTRESS • BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Emily Watson Rachel Griffiths
"TWO VIRTUOSO PERFORMANCES!"
"OUTSTANDING!"
WATSON IS MESMERIZING!
"SUPERBLY ACTED!"
emily watson rachel griffiths
HILARY and JACKIE
Two sisters, two lives, one love...
AMC LAUREL PARK LANDMARKS MAPLE ART
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"the first must-see
comedy of the year!"
Pat Collins, WWOZ-TV
"irresistible
fun!"
Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE
"blows away
the recent
crop of
romantic
comedies!"
Jonathan Foreman, NEW YORK POST
BRENDA FRASER ALICIA SILVERSTONE
PATTY SPITLER, WISH-TV
BLAST FROM THE PAST

AMC ABBEY 8	AMC AMERICAN WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10
AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20
AMCSOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	CANTON CINEMAS
MJR SOUTHGATE 20	SHOWCASE 4740	SHOWCASE 4740
SHOWCASE 4740	SHOWCASE 4740	SHOWCASE 4740
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR COMMERCE TWP. 14	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

HELP and HOPE
MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People Help MDA... Because MDA Helps People

Contribute to the American Red Cross + American Red Cross Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

Brings You... The Christian Meeting Place

The Easy Way to Meet Area Christian Singles

Christian Women Seeking Christian Men

INTERESTED?
Full-time DW mom, 34, 5'4", likes country, walks, movies, music, the outdoors, and more. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45, Ad# 2130.

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL
Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening, and more. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45, Ad# 2130.

ALRINE PERSONALITY
Caring, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this fun and attractive DW mom, 31, 5'7", enjoys doing. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45, Ad# 2130.

TIERED OF BEING ALONE
Affectionate DW mom, 30, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes. N.S. non-drinker enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and cooking. She would like to meet a fun-loving SWM, Ad# 2130.

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE
This well-educated DW mom, 34, 5'7", is hoping that the SWM, 35-45, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings, of conversation, country living, seeking the outdoors and more. Ad# 2130.

PHONE NOW
This DW mom of one, 29, 5'10", who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWM, 30-40, who would like to secure a solid future with love and hope. Ad# 2130.

GENUINE GEM
This brown-eyed beauty, 46, enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals. She's looking for a SWM, 40, who loves life. Ad# 2130.

TAKE IT SLOW
Leave a message for this DW mom, 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors. She is looking for a SWM, 34-45, Ad# 2130.

GIVE ME A CALL
Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N.S. to share animals, travel and more. Ad# 2130.

COUNTRY LIVING
Attractive, friendly Catholic DW mom, 45, 5'6", who enjoys drawing and painting, art shows and fairs, moves and dining out, seeks a SWM, 35-54, Ad# 2130.

BORN A WINNER
A full-timed SWCF, 32, 5'5", N.S. non-drinker, she is a world traveler who enjoys youth ministry. Bible study, the countryside and fishing are some of her interests. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45, Ad# 2130.

INTERESTED?
Leave a message for this youthful, attractive, petite SWCF, 60, who enjoys living life to the fullest. She would like to share friendship with a sincere, considerate SWM, 38-66, Ad# 2130.

RADIANT PERSONALITY
Outgoing, friendly WWWCW, 74, 5'6", who enjoys dancing, movies, dining out, more, is looking for a SWM, over 70, with similar interests. Ad# 1232.

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

ALL THAT & CUTE, TOO!
Don't miss your chance to meet this SWCF, 23, 5'6", who likes movies, reading, fishing, shooting pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from a SWM, 24-30, for fun. Ad# 7588.

FOR YOUR LOVE
Contact the WWWCW, 45, 5'3", who enjoys sailing and water sports. She would like to share interests with a WWWM, 40-62, Ad# 5336.

CIRCLE THIS AD
Leave a message for this outgoing, friendly DW mom of two, 35, 5'5". She is looking for a humorous SWM, N.S., 32-40, Ad# 3471.

RECENTLY MOVED...

To White Lake. She's a college-educated Catholic DW, 49, 5'10", 100lbs, a N.S. who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message. Ad# 1225.

AFFECTIONATE
Active, professional DW mom, 39, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, dining out, and more. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45, Ad# 4098.

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE
Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'11", who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N.S. Ad# 4444.

GENUINE INTENTIONS
Attractive, outgoing Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, the outdoors, quiet conversation and more. She seeks a humorous, confident, Catholic SWM, 28-34, Ad# 2570.

NOT A COUCH POTATO
If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed Catholic DW, 31, N.S. Ad# 4444.

COMPANIONSHIP
Share your life with this attractive DW mom, 35, 5'11", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. She's looking for a SWM, 30-40, Ad# 2130.

JUST BE YOURSELF
Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-confident SWM, over 35, Ad# 5361.

ABRIGIT LITTLE STAR
Be sure to contact this shy, sweet, sincere DW, 40, who would like to meet a good-hearted SWM, 30-40, who is looking for a SWM, 30-40, who would like to share companionship. She likes golf, gardening, classic movies, outdoor activities and dining out. Place that call, you'll be so glad you did. Ad# 1269.

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

LOOKING FOR FUN
SWCF, 28, 5'8", 120lbs, N.S. non-drinker, drug-free, would like to meet a fun-loving SWM, with the same qualities. Ad# 2130.

SPORTS FAN
She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10", who likes most sports, especially hockey and country music, and is looking for a SWM, 28-38, who is a DW dad, 30-45, a N.S. Ad# 8567.

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

GIVE ME A JINGLE
Professional DW mom, 34, 5'9", who enjoys family times, boating, snowmobiling, sledding and more, is seeking a SWM, for true friendship and more. Ad# 9610.

SET UP A TIME & DAY
SWF, 19, 5'11", an employed student, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, bowling and more, is in search of a SWM, 19-25, Ad# 3194.

BE A FRIEND
Blue-eyed blonde DWCF, 60, 5'7", who enjoys walking, dancing, fishing and playing cards, would like to meet a SWM, who loves life. Ad# 3693.

GENUINE INTENTIONS
Friendly, attractive WWCF, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. Ad# 2688.

CIRCLE THIS AD
Leave a message for this outgoing, friendly DW mom of two, 35, 5'5". She is looking for a humorous SWM, N.S., 32-40, Ad# 3471.

WISHING UPON A STAR
Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6'0", today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, fishing and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWM, 28-33, with similar interests. Is it you? Ad# 8411.

FINE CHOICE

DWCF, 51, 5'7", who enjoys the outdoors, choir, movies and dining out, seeks a sincere, kind DWCM, 50-58, with similar interests. Ad# 6127.

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME
DWCF, 52, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys playing golf, shopping, outdoor activities, reading and dancing, is looking for a SWM, 33-53, N.S. Ad# 3148.

BUILD A FRIENDSHIP
This affectionate, playful, and loyal DWCF, 55, 3'2", and petite, has diverse interests including dancing, travel, classical music, the arts, and playing cards. She's looking for her best friend, a SWM, over 50, who shares her interests. Ad# 3045.

LET'S SPEND THE TIME
SWF, 47, 5'2", with blonde hair/blue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 45-50, who likes to travel, spend time with family and friends. Ad# 2528.

BROAD-MINDED
Catholic DW, 60, 5'2", who enjoys Bible study, walking, dancing, and dining out, would like to meet a SWM, who doesn't either. Ad# 8383.

COMPANIONSHIP
Share your life with this attractive DWCF, 58, 5'11", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. She's looking for a SWM, 50-62, a N.S. non-drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding. Ad# 7130.

JUST BE YOURSELF
Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-confident SWM, over 35, Ad# 5361.

ABRIGIT LITTLE STAR
Be sure to contact this shy, sweet, sincere DW, 40, who would like to meet a good-hearted SWM, 30-40, who is looking for a SWM, 30-40, who would like to share companionship. She likes golf, gardening, classic movies, outdoor activities and dining out. Place that call, you'll be so glad you did. Ad# 1269.

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

LOOKING FOR FUN
SWCF, 28, 5'8", 120lbs, N.S. non-drinker, drug-free, would like to meet a fun-loving SWM, with the same qualities. Ad# 2130.

SPORTS FAN
She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10", who likes most sports, especially hockey and country music, and is looking for a SWM, 28-38, who is a DW dad, 30-45, a N.S. Ad# 8567.

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

GIVE ME A JINGLE
Professional DW mom, 34, 5'9", who enjoys family times, boating, snowmobiling, sledding and more, is seeking a SWM, for true friendship and more. Ad# 9610.

SET UP A TIME & DAY
SWF, 19, 5'11", an employed student, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, bowling and more, is in search of a SWM, 19-25, Ad# 3194.

BE A FRIEND
Blue-eyed blonde DWCF, 60, 5'7", who enjoys walking, dancing, fishing and playing cards, would like to meet a SWM, who loves life. Ad# 3693.

GENUINE INTENTIONS
Friendly, attractive WWCF, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. Ad# 2688.

CIRCLE THIS AD
Leave a message for this outgoing, friendly DW mom of two, 35, 5'5". She is looking for a humorous SWM, N.S., 32-40, Ad# 3471.

WISHING UPON A STAR
Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6'0", today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, fishing and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWM, 28-33, with similar interests. Is it you? Ad# 8411.

Stop Thinking About It. Call 1-800-739-4431

To Place Your Own Ad FREE!
24 Hours a Day
7 Days a Week

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 4617.

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

BE DARING
Active SWM, 19, 6'1", slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, seeks a personable, attractive SWF, 18-25, Ad# 8951.

KEEP IT REAL
Good-natured, outgoing DW, 43, 6'1", who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad# 4443.

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys travel, movies, music, dining out, singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad# 9255.

WHY NOT CALL HIM?
This DWPM, 49, 6'00lbs, is seeking a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and more. If you're a special person, call soon. Ad# 1949.

FIND OUT TODAY
You'll enjoy yourself with this outgoing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveling, reading the Bible, dancing and watching movies. He's like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the same. Ad# 6487.

LEAVE A MESSAGE
Outgoing SWM, 32, who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, active SWF. Ad# 1078.

WORTH A TRY
Share a romantic evening with a handsome DWPM, 43, 6'1", 155lbs., with blue-green eyes, who enjoys sports, movies, outdoor activities and quiet times. He seeks a slender, fun-loving, dedicated SWCF, 19-44, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 4334.

MAKE AN EFFORT
Get in touch with this semi-retired Catholic DW, 55, 5'10", who would like to spend time with a SWF, 35-50, Ad# 4321.

OUTSTANDING
Outgoing, employed DW, 27, 6'4", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, biking and rollerblading, is seeking SWF, over 18, Ad# 5999.

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

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

HOPING TO MEET YOU
He's just a regular guy who works, loves and enjoys the great outdoors. This Catholic 38-year-old SWM, 6', from the Fenton area, is in search of a never-married SWCF, under 30, Ad# 6278.

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

YOUR DREAM
SWM, 41, 5'8", friendly, caring, open, honest, good listener, passionate and giving, happily with life, romantic, fun-loving, genuine, young-at-heart, spontaneous, physically fit, seeks SWF with similar attributes. Brighton area. Ad# 2329.

AWAITS YOUR CALL
Professional SBM, 34, 5'6", 230lbs., is searching for a SWF, over 23, Ad# 8915.

MY ONE TRUE LOVE
Never-married SWCM, 25, 6'2", 180lbs., with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys working out, church activities, dancing and clubbing, is seeking a fun SWF, 21-28, with similar interests, who loves the Lord. Ad# 3273.

NEW TO THE AREA
Outgoing and friendly, this SWM, 36, 6', enjoys skiing, boating, hunting, golf and Bible study. He seeks a special, SWF, over 21, with similar interests. Ad# 1313.

ROMANTIC SOUL
Reserved SWCM, 38, who enjoys walking and traveling, is seeking a professional, family-oriented SF, 25-42, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1569.

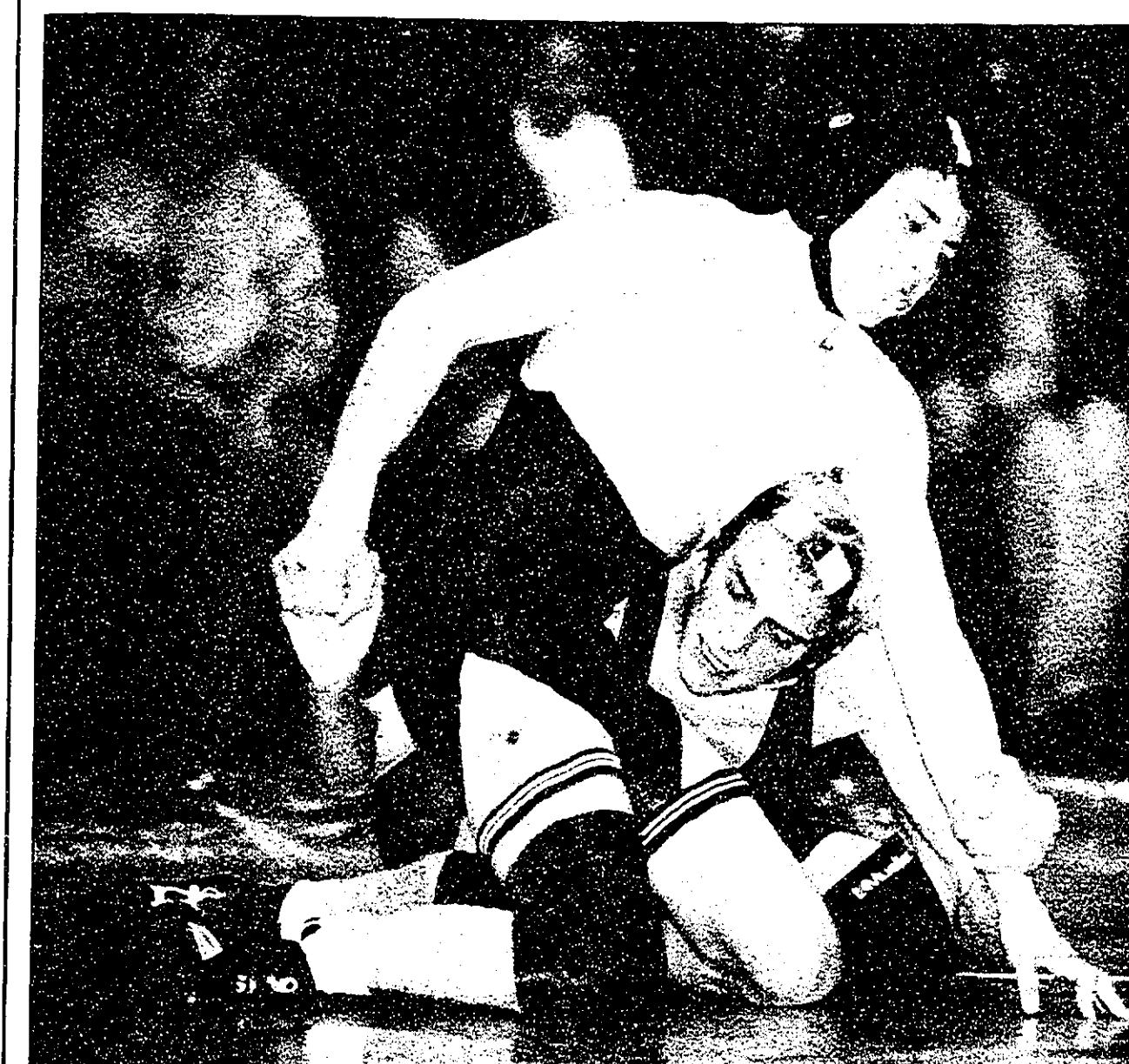
THE PERFECT DATE
Romance will be yours for the taking if you call this DWCM, 53, 6', who's into fine dining, dancing and boating. He can't wait to meet a SWF, under 56, to shower with love. Ad# 5555.

MY SPECIAL ONE?
Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42, 6', is seeking a special, marriage-minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45, who enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, the outdoors and more. Ad# 2536.

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

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

the NOVI NEWS Sports



Ryan Churella (above) should face Northville's Matt Tarrow (pictured with Churella) for the second time this season today at the district tournament. Tarrow beat Churella three times last year, but lost in their first matchup in 1999.

Novi draws bye in first round

The draws are in, and it looks as if Northville and Novi will face each other in the district finals once again. The opening-round match of the South Lyon district will pit Northville and the host school, beginning at 7 p.m. tonight. The winner of that match will square off against Novi, beginning at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Novi beat South Lyon, but lost to Northville in dual-meet action this season. The Mustangs did not face the Lions in 1998-99.

"We're not looking past South Lyon at all," Northville coach Bob Townsend said. "If we do get past South Lyon, you can throw everything out the window against Novi."

Novi coach Brad Huss said he knows his team would be the underdog if Northville wins. "We're definitely the underdogs, but we can beat them," he said. "But it's gonna take a great match like we had against Hartland to beat them. Hartland beat Northville by eight, so maybe we can pull off an upset."

When the two schools met back in January, Northville walked away with a 38-22 win in its own gym. But both schools were missing members of their current lineups.

"We're not going to do anything tricky," Townsend said. "There are a few weights where I think we can wrestle better."

Huss agreed, and felt that his team was going to have to do three things to pull off the upset. "We have to stay off our backs, pin where we can pin and pick up a surprise win or two somewhere."

Huss said two weight classes he is looking at is at

Split leaves cagers at .500

Hartland 69, Novi 54
Sometimes it's all timing. The first time these two teams met, Hartland pulled out a slim 53-52 win on Novi's home court. This time, the Eagles came out of the locker room on fire, scoring 24 points in each of the first and third quarters.

"We really didn't play that bad, but they were just on fire. We had a hard time covering them," Schluter said.

Novi trailed 24-12 after one quarter, and were outscored 24-14 in the third. Hartland hit five three-pointers in the quarter.

The Eagles were led by the trio of guards Jeff Harris and Ben Robinson, Robinson had 20 points and Harris and Essenmacher added 17 and 16.

Nadolin led the way for Novi, scoring a season-high 26 points. South Lyon remains in the conference lead (8-2). Lakeland is 5-4 and Hartland moves to 4-4 with its third-straight win.

Novi traveled to Hazel Park Tuesday (after The Novi News deadline) and head to Howell for a conference matchup Tuesday.

"Usually when those three players play real well, we win," Schluter said.

SWIMMERS WIN: ATHLETES: HEALTHY SOLUTIONS: FOOT PROBLEMS:

Despite scoring mixup, tankers top Pinckney-10B
Aaron Platt and Liesl Switzer earn the honors-10B
New schedule of seminars can be found in health-11B
Local doctors offer free foot consultations-11B

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at Hartland High School, but it was enough to end the 'Cats a share of its second-straight team title. Hartland won the tournament with 211 points.

Wrestling in what may be the state of Michigan's toughest conference, the Novi Wildcats were looking to accomplish what only a handful of teams have ever done before. Win back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championships.

Novi took second at Saturday's conference tournament held at

Hartland dominates KVC

Continued from 9

After the second round of matches, it looked as if Novi may slip down below second place. Only four Wildcats qualified for the finals. "There was a time during the day when it was all slipping away in a hurry," Huss said. "But we pulled the kids aside and explained to them how important it was that we come together and get some of the guys to place."

After that speech, several wrestlers picked it up and finished up placing for Novi, which needed every one of the placers to fend off a feisty South Lyon team.

Although Novi already had second place seven up when Sloan squared off against Hartland's Dan King in the title match at 189 pounds, the sophomore added the sting to the cake. He defeated King for the second time in two weeks, this time by an 8-1 decision.

"Nick was holding on for dear life in his 12-11 win in the dual against King, but this time around he dominated the kid," Huss said. "You can be in shape, but you have to be in wrestling shape to be good. He was coming out with a broken arm the first match, but he was in wrestling shape this time around."

Jig pointed the elite few who have won three KVC championships after defeating Shawn Petipren of Hartland 13-2 in the finals. "This league is very tough, and I can count on one hand the number of times I've been a three-time KVC champion," the coach said.

Huss added that Lakeland's Kevin Neundorff (at 140 pounds) became the first wrestler to ever win four straight conference championships. Jig defeated Howell's Josh Gehrke and South Lyon's Don Stalvert in the quarters and semifinals.

Churilla kept his hopes of someday becoming a four-time KVC champion alive with his second-straight title, this year at 112 pounds. The sophomore dominated Howland's Brooks Cozart 8-0 in the championship match after topping South Lyon's Bryan Enhart and Milford's Ben Lawrence in his first two matches. The wins up Churilla's record to 42-3 this season.

"Kevin is twice as good as he was last year," his coach said. "Not only is he better technically, but he's not giving up the pounds this year. He would

give up nearly 13 pounds at times last season, but this year he's an average-sized 112-pounder.

"Realistically he could have just one loss this year," Huss said. "Losing a heartbreaker was senior Brett Faulkner. The top-seeded heavyweight bullied his way to the championship match with a win over Milford's Rich Davenport in the semis.

But in a rematch with last year's KVC champion Gino D'Agostino of South Lyon, Faulkner got caught in a bad position. Leading 2-0 with just under a minute remaining in the match, D'Agostino was awarded a point after being pushed out by Faulkner. Shortly thereafter, D'Agostino scored on a two-point takedown with :01 remaining to steal a 3-2 win and his second-straight KVC championship.

Brett waited too long to initiate the action, and it cost him," Huss said.

"D'Agostino is a good wrestler, so you have to give him a lot of credit. In some ways, it may be a good thing. At least he has the opportunity to make up for that. Hopefully he'll step it up a bit as far as making his moves earlier. Five more 'Cats' placed at the tournament, including three that took third-place finishes."

Brent Frey beat Jordan Boudreau of Milford in his first match, lost to South Lyon's Andy Golden, but picked up wins over Austin Peretto of Lakeland and John Syracuse of Howell in the consolation finals at 125.

Senior Aaron Platt also came through for Novi, picking up a third-place finish at 135. Platt beat Lakeland's Mike Rickard to begin the day, then fell to Brighton's returning state qualifier Paul Bordenkircher 2-1 in the semis. Platt dropped down and beat South Lyon's Derek Colunga and Howell's Brandon Bolling.

"It's just unbelievable the degree to which he has improved since last year," Huss said of Platt. "He's really been our diamond in the rough. I can honestly say I've never seen a kid improve that much in four years here at Novi. And Brent. That kid's legit. We had to have him place at 125, and that's a lot of pressure to put on someone."

Borashko was the No. 1 seed at 171 pounds, but ran into a tough Elijah Ferris of Hartland in the semifinals. He lost to Ferris, but came back to defeat

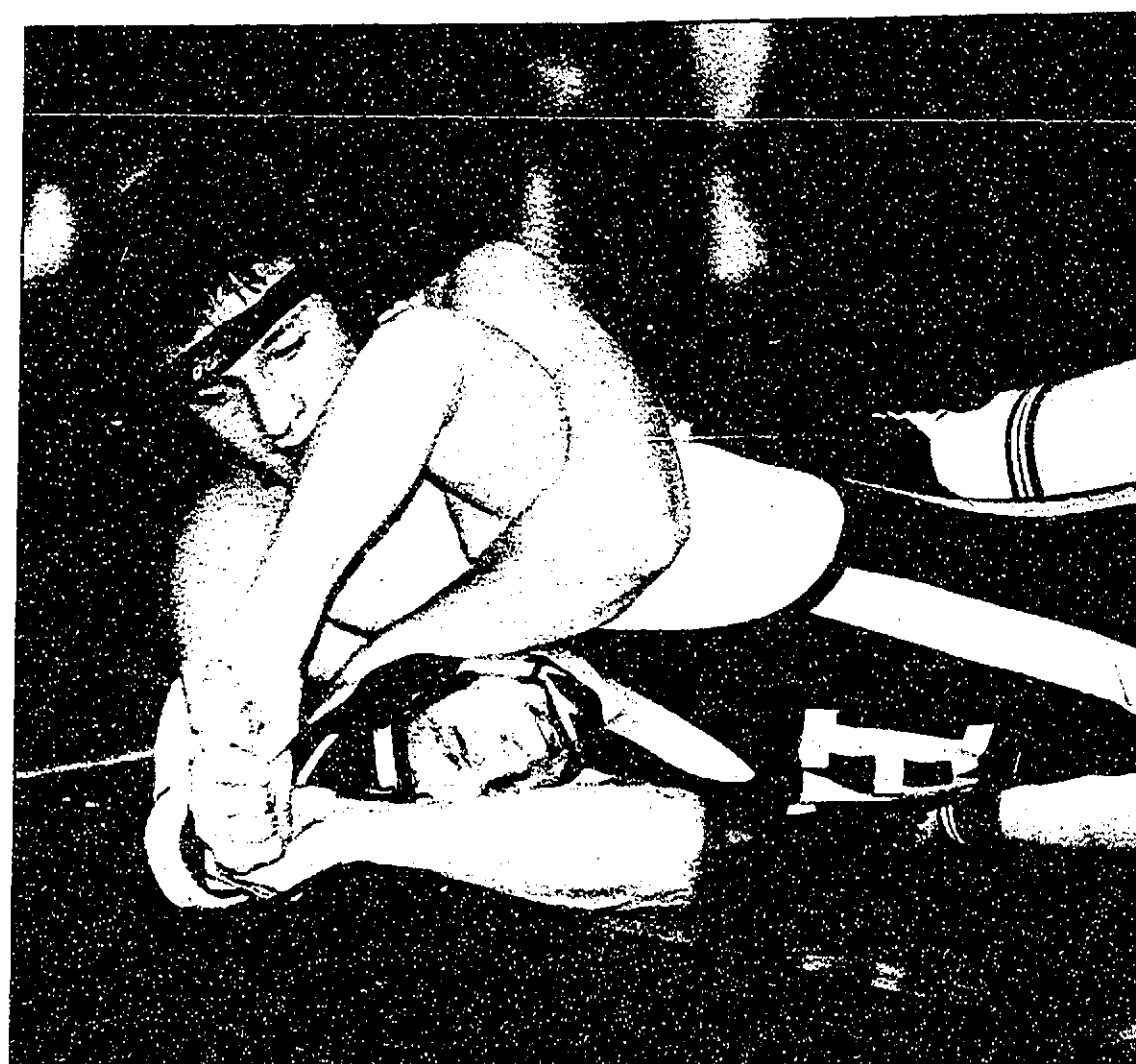


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Junior Adam Borashko (above on top) came back to take third place Saturday at 171 pounds.

Matt Stone of Brighton by pin at 5-13 and Russ Enfield of Lakeland in the consolation finals to take third.

"It's very tough to come back from a loss and beat a very tough Stone kid right away," Huss said.

Two others placed fourth, including Chris Rumpf at 160 and Andy Raudsuz at 140. Raudsuz was

defeated two weights up, but still managed to place for Novi. He beat South Lyon's Steve Lewis in the first round before losing to Keith Wood of Brighton in the semifinals. He came back to defeat Joe Petkus of Milford before falling to Hartland's Ricky Jakob 12-7.

Rumpf lost to Milford, but defeated Dan Nadeau of Howell before losing to Nick Perkins of Hartland.

It's official, Novi tops Pinckney

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

There was a slight disparity in the official score book and that of the Novi and Pinckney coaches Feb. 9.

But a difference in scores made no difference in the outcome of the meet. Novi topped Pinckney anyway you slice it. The Wildcats beat the Pirates 97-88 on the official score sheet Feb. 9.

"Both myself and the other coach had the meet closer than the officials had it coming down to the final event," Novi coach Bill McCord said. "On my sheet the final score was 94-91. But they had already taken a long time, so we just let it roll."

If that was the case, then the 400 freestyle relay team of Bill Benton, Phil Suchyta, Jack Fischer and Mike Kurti came through with the win Novi needed in the meet's final event.

Novi won four other events as well, by four different people. Benton was first in the 200 freestyle (2:10.06) and Kurti grabbed a win in the 50 freestyle (26.68).

Steve Alberty was first in the diving com-

petition and Fischer was first in the 100 butterfly (1:07.24).

Jordan Moble finished second in both the 500 freestyle (6:03.23) and 100 backstroke. John Jones was runnerup in the 200 individual medley.

Dave Tardella finished second in the 100 breaststroke and a pair of relay teams were also second. Moble, Dave Bliss, Suchyta and Tardella were second in the medley relay as were Fischer, Suchyta, Benton and Jones in the 200 free relay.

"We looked good after the diving, but they kept chipping back and I had to change the lineup a bit," McCord said.

NOVI 139, PINCKNEY 46
The Wildcats swept nearly every event, grabbing 11 of 12 first place finishes in this non-conference victory.

Moble won two individual events and helped the 200 medley relay team to the win as well. He won the 200 individual medley in 2:20.81 and was also first in the 100 backstroke (1:01.34). He teamed up with Tardella, Fischer and Kurti to win the medley relay (1:48.41).

Benton was also a triple winner taking the 200 and 500 freestyles and helping the 400 relay team to victory. Kurti not only helped the medley and 400 free relay teams to wins, but picked up a victory in the 50 freestyle.

Phil VanNortwick took first in the 100 breaststroke and Fischer and Jones each got wins. Fischer won the 100 fly and Jones was tops in the 100 freestyle.

Novi's last winner was the 200 free relay team of Andrew Sawmiller, Jesse Posey, Brian Schoepfle and Jones, who swam to a winning time of 1:40.45.

"It was nice for some of these guys to score for the team," the coach said. "We tried to soften our lineup up a bit, but Benton is really seeing some hard times right now."

The meet was the last for Novi until March 5-6 at Swartz Creek. The team will train hard this week before beginning their taper next week.

Gymnasts win third-straight

Continued from 9

crushed conference foe Walled Lake Feb. 8.

Northville Novi swept all of the events, except on the beam, where it went 1-2.

Fink was first overall with a score of 35.0 and Ledbetter and Switzer followed that up with a 33.2 and a 31.9 for second and third.

Fink finished first on the floor with a 9.0, second on the beam (8.7), second on the vault (8.9) and third on the bars (8.7). Lindsey Carlson won the vault with a score of 9.0 and was runnerup on the bars (8.75).

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

Rohlfis won the only two events she competed in, the beam and the bars. Her 8.85 on the bars was a meet best, as was her score of 8.75 on the beam.

Ledbetter, who was second in the all-around (33.2), finished tied for third on the vault (8.4) and was third in the floor exercise (8.7). Phelps tied for third on the vault and Switzer was third in the all-around (31.9).

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs finish the regular season with a meet against Farmington Monday on the road. The Western Lakes Invitational begins next Thursday at Farmington High School.

Health

Health Column

There are limits to physical workouts

Exercise addiction can cause physical and psychological damage.

Consider it a good thing gone bad.

While doctors and public health officials stress the importance of exercise, some people go too far with their physical workouts. They are exercise addicts, at risk of physical and psychological damage no less harmful than that afflicting drug or alcohol addicts.

"If your life is altered, is harmed, is damaged by your commitment to excessive exercise, then you should consider that to be a problem," said Thomas L. Schwenk M.D., chairman of the University of Michigan Health System's Department of Family Medicine.

Exercise addiction can lead to broken marriages, neglected work responsibilities and ignored friendships. There also is a physical toll, as the body is so overworked it can no longer adequately fight disease and infection.

Physicians don't want to downplay the need for exercise. In Michigan, 56 percent of adults are physically inactive. 23 percent of Michigan adults had no regular exercise at all in 1996, according to the state Department of Community Health. One-third of Michiganders are overweight — more than in any other state, according to the Michigan Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

Nationwide, the U.S. Surgeon General has reported that more than 60 percent of adults neglect getting the recommended level of physical activity. In particular, women, blacks, Hispanics and older adults do not exercise enough.

"An increasing number of people are not exercising, a small number of people are exercising more, and a very small number of people are actually exercising too much and overdoing it," Schwenk said.

There is no medical test to determine exercise addiction, but there are signs to watch for. People who over-exercise will continue to work out even if they're hurt or sick. Those who jog or exercise outdoors will ignore storm warnings and bad weather. Others will neglect their family and friends, isolating themselves solely to exercise.

"You're gone so much or you organize your life around either training or competition, to the exclusion of the people around you or the responsibilities around you," Schwenk explained.

Control may be a motivating factor in exercise addiction, he said. "Exercise is something that one can control. You can control the time you can control how much you do, you can actually measure distance, time and weight. If

you look at one's day-to-day life, there aren't too many places where you have that sort of certainty," Schwenk said. "I think control is a big issue in exercise addiction."

Over-exercising also can be related to eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa and depression.

The greatest physical harm of over-exercising is that it creates fatigue and wears down the body's immune system.

"You're just more susceptible to infection — just more infections, more colds, more upper respiratory infections, always sort of sick," Schwenk explained. Psychological signs of over-exercising include fatigue, depression, irritability and lack of concentration.

Schwenk said it is best for people to use moderation when exercising.

The biggest problem, by far, is that too few people exercise. In terms of numbers and in terms of impact on health, too little exercise is far more important than too much exercise," he said.

For more information, call U-M TeleCare at 1-800-742-2300 and select category 1010 or, on the World Wide Web, visit <http://www.med.umich.edu/> and select Health Tip of the Week.

Health Notes

Circuit Training

This is a multi-station exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$70 and pre-registration is required. For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

Martial Arts for Special Children

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus On Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

Surgical Preparation

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

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

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

Weight on the Run

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

Child Health Clinics

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

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

Healthy Solutions Seminar

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Cindy Klement, Herbalist, Iridologist,

Nutritional Consultant conducts "The Alternative Medicine Cabinet." Cindy will share the beneficial uses of herbal remedies.

Friday, Feb. 26, Val Wilson introduces Macrobiotic Cooking. Val will discuss the basics of the macrobiotic diet and philosophy. Monday, March 8, Jim Amick, M.S., Detroit Red Wings supplement consultant, regular guest on "Health Talk," will discuss the importance of diet and basic nutritional supplementation. Jim will field questions pertaining to individual concerns.

Monday, March 22, Karen Farrell presents part I of a four part series on Aromatherapy. Learn the fundamentals of quality aromatherapy. Tuesday, March 30, Klement is back and presents "Spring Cleaning with Fastidius Detox."

Tuesday, April 13, Farrell presents Aromatherapy Part II. Tuesday, April 20, Klement presents "Menopausal Solutions." Thursday, April 29, Dr. Michael Gatt, discusses the differences between estrogen and phyto-estrogen hormone replacement therapies for menopausal and post-menopausal women.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

Hot Flash Study

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

Blood pressure checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

Food Allergy Counseling

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and is free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East Conference Room, 26050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

Foot and ankle consultations

Experiencing heel pain, bunions, hammertoes, fungus nails, warts, ankle pain, ingrown nails or other foot ailments? The Foot Health Centers offer an initial consultation free of charge, excluding x-rays, lab tests or treatment. The Foot Health Centers, operated by Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein, are affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern hospitals. They have two area locations, at 41431 W. Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza at Meadowbrook, and 30931 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call (248) 349-5559 or (248) 478-1166 for more information or to schedule a consultation.

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

LEAKS?
LEAK DOCTOR
WATER PROOFING

INTERIOR INJECTION METHOD
NO DIGGING
FREE ESTIMATES

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
517 552-1438

OAK VALUE - 1/2 OFF!

4 DAYS ONLY Save 50%

TABLE W/LEAVES
42" x 42" x 60"
4-Side Chairs
Sale \$499

DO NOT PAY FOR ONE FULL YEAR!
NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO INTEREST • NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1999
SEE US FOR PURCHASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

TEMPERARY'S
CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE

LIVONIA SOUTH LYON SHELBY TWP.
421-6070 437-1590 254-0720
HOURS: 10-9 Daily, 12-5 Sunday

Learn more about the
Henry Ford Academy
for students entering
the ninth grade.

The Henry Ford Academy, a new innovative four-year public high school that emphasizes the application of math, science, technology and humanities, is sponsoring a series of open houses. These events will provide applications and information about a unique educational opportunity for Wayne County students entering ninth grade this fall.

Open Houses
March 4th, Thursday, 5 to 7 pm Henry Ford Academy, Dearborn
March 7th, Sunday, 2 to 4 pm Henry Ford Academy, Dearborn
March 15th, Monday, 5 to 7 pm Henry Ford Academy, Dearborn

Community Session
March 10th, Wednesday, Wayne County RESA
6:30 to 8:30 pm 33500 Van Born, Wayne

Henry Ford Academy entrance is located on the west side of the Henry Ford Museum facing Oakwood Boulevard.

For more information, please call 313.982.6100, x. 2912.

www.hfcaacademy.org

The Henry Ford Academy is a partnership between Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and Ford Motor Company and is chartered by Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency.

You Can't Afford To Stay Home.

Our beaches are uncrowded. Our weather is beautiful. Our four-diamond resort is one of the South's premier destinations. And our Pre-Season rates are surprisingly affordable.

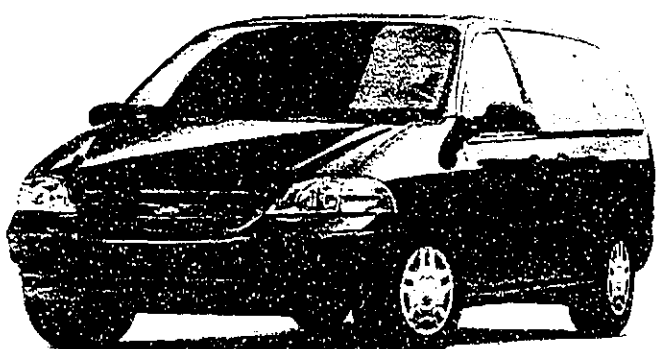
\$165*
FOR 2 NIGHTS...
\$325*
FOR 4 NIGHTS...
\$489*
FOR 7 NIGHTS...

All packages include:
• Oversized Gulfview room with balcony.
• Full breakfast buffet for two daily.
• Unlimited use of our heated pool, tennis courts, health club, Jacuzzi and sauna.

YOUR SUBURBAN FORD DEALERS

99' FORD WINDSTAR

★★★★★...SAFETY RATING*



Current lessees can Re-Lease a 99' Windstar LX

For as low as **\$224** A month (1) with a 30 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease.

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...

For as low as **\$190** A month (1) with a 30 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease.

30 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee
	\$22,939.59	\$21,628.00
First Month's Payment	\$ 223.57	\$ 189.54
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 250.00	\$ 225.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 2,500.50	\$ 2,162.80
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,974.07	\$ 2,577.34
*\$00.15 /Mile Over 30,000 Miles		

99' FORD CONTOUR SE



Current lessees can Re-Lease a 99' Contour SE

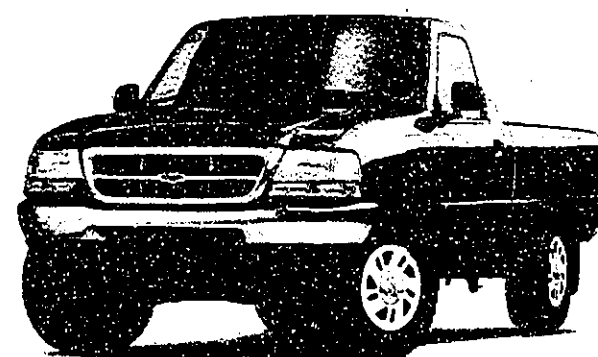
For as low as **\$184** A month (1) with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease.

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...

For as low as **\$154** A month (1) with a 24 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease.

24 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee
	\$16,309.73	\$15,423.00
First Month's Payment	\$ 183.52	\$ 154.23
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 200.00	\$ 175.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,761.50	\$ 1,542.30
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,145.02	\$ 1,871.53
*\$00.15 /Mile Over 24,000 Miles		

99' FORD RANGER



Current Lessees can Re-Lease a 99' Ranger XLT

For as low as **\$119** A month (1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease.

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...

For as low as **\$97** A month (1) with a 36 month low mileage Red Carpet Lease.

36 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail	Employee
	\$14,370.05	\$13,416.00
First Month's Payment	\$ 118.79	\$ 97.18
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 150.00	\$ 125.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,550.00	\$ 1,341.60
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 1,818.79	\$ 1,563.78
*\$00.15 /Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

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 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 _____ Zip _____
 Phone (home) _____ (work) _____
 Dealership _____

(1)99' Ranger XLT 4x2 PEP 864A w/autoptrans. MSRP of \$15,500. A-Plan price \$13,416. 99' Contour SE, MSRP \$17,615. A-Plan price \$15,423. 99' Windstar LX w/3.8L 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/tear. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1000 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.

the right choice.



QualityCare
at your service

the right
people.
the right
parts.
always the
right
prices.

With Quality Care Service at your 18 Suburban Ford Dealers, you get the parts designed for your vehicle, factory-trained technicians and more. Now you get everyday low prices, too.

Open Saturdays To Serve You Better

HINES PARK



130 S. Milford Rd.
Milford
248-684-1715

To learn more, visit us at www.suburbanfordcare.com

www.suburbanforddealers.com

\$95.00 or less **brake service**

Install genuine Ford front or rear brake linings on most cars and light trucks.* Excludes machining rotors and drums.

\$69.00 or less **shocks**

Motorcraft shocks \$69.00 per pair, installed on most passenger cars.* Motorcraft shocks \$99.00 per pair, installed on most light trucks.* Excludes vehicles with struts, air ride or electronically controlled suspensions.

\$59.95 MSRP **batteries**

Motorcraft Tested Tough® series batteries. Installation extra. Fits most cars and light trucks.*

*Taxes extra. Ask your Service Advisor for details through 3/28/99.

