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Prized pets

Canine fans drool over rare breeds

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

No barks about it, the 2000 Novi Expo Dog Show was a huge success last weekend.

Sponsored by the Livingston and Oakland Kennel Clubs, more than 2.000 dog breeds came to show off their stuff in a number of different competitions including: breed. confirmation, obedience, agility and even a Doggie Fashion Show.

The center was not only packed with canines, but with a large selection of dog food, vitamins. treats, toys, tee-shirts, figurines and even costumes.

Brad Foster, of Farmington said this is his family's first year attending and they're having a great time.

"We're all dog lovers, so this is great for us," he said.

"Our dog will really be happy when he sees all the toys and treats we bought him."

Sharon Edler, a champion Collie breeder from Lena. Illinois. brought her four collies to compete in the confirmation competition. Elder said dog shows may seem exciting and fun to spectators, but for the breeders and show people. it's serious business.

"Well, if you don't win, you hate the place," she said jokingly. "It's only fun if you win."

Gus Windshaw, who came all the way from Gainesville, Florida to enter his three Dalmations, said although the shows are very competitive, they're also a great place to socialize with fellow "dog peo-

"I've made a lot of friends at these dog shows," he said.

"It's nice because they can relate. I wouldn't give this job up



Photo by LOUIS POULOS

Continued on 11 Alex Harnphanich holds Neptune, a Japanese Tosaina that won Best of Breed at the show.

Novi names new football coach

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

In what may have been a surprise to some, but common sense has been to many, former Novi Assistant Coach Tab Kellepourey was hired as the new head football coach at candidates Novi High School.

Replacing John Osborne, who has coached at Novi since the varsity football program was formed back in 1967. Kellepourey learned of his hiring at the Novi School Board meeting on Jan. 20.

"I have great confidence in Tab. Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian said. "This should come as a surprise to no one who has watched Novi football in the

Kelle-"The man can flat out coach." pourev

leading the position

since it was first posted back in late. He's really an institution here in

November. He said he was extremely happy to get the chance here in Novi, but his first words were those of respect for Osborne.

*John Osborne, he's a great educator and a great coach." Kellepourey said. "He's helped strengths he has shown both as a

a n d young John Fundukian teachers Novi High School athletic director

g through school.

athletes

"We're just going to continue to

go in the direction he's taken this program.

Fundukian was the one who recommended Kellepourey to the school board, citing several

m a n y coach and as a teacher in the Novi school district. Among those were student his experience as both an assistant coach at Novi (eight years) and as a head coach at Hartland High School (six years). Fundukian also stressed the importance of Kellepourey's role as a

member of the Novi teaching staff. "When you couple the fact that he's in the building everyday and that he's a good football coach, that's what we were looking for." Fundukian said. "The man can

flat out coach." Kellepourey said he's eager to take on the task.

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Council wary of any threat to downtown

By JAN JEFFRES Editor

How many Main Streets does Novi need?

One is just enough for Jim Chen. president of Evergreen III, the firm that is building a downtown for Novi at Main and Market streets.

But Chen told the Novi City Council on Monday that he's concerned too many look-alike projects are now in the offing for the

Newest to the line-up is Novi Gateway Village, a \$40 million mix of 196 townhouses in the \$180,000 to \$230,000 range and almost 34,000 square feet of retail proposed for the northwest corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River Avenue.

Chen's worry that this may compete with the still budding Main Street hit a sympathetic chord with the Novi City Council.

"The city does have come kind of commitment to Main Street. We did initiate that development," Mayor Pro Tem Laura Lorenzo said.

"I don't think it's good for Main

Street, for land use, to have these mini-Main Streets up and down Grand River Avenue.'

Like Novi Gateway Village, the Ramco-Gershenson Fountain Walk shopping center on Twelve Mile Road will also have the feel of a traditional, organically-grown down-

Ten years ago, a consent judgment between the city and the developers Meadowbrook/Grand River site permitted 117,492 square feet for a

strip shopping center at the 15acre corner at the city's entrance. Earlier, a big shopping mall was suggested for the site, but the legal settlement led to a compromise

However, "political infighting" among the owners then delayed the project, said Matt Quinn, who represents the developers N & Y Properties and Triangle Develop-

Instead, brought to the council for input was the redesigned neo-

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Hot stuff on a cold day

At the Chilly Willy Festival last weekend, Diane Scicluna of Steve & Rocky's restaurant serves homemade chili to hungry folks who flocked to the Novi Civic Center's winter bash. For the complete story, turn to page 14

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In today's issue



A special section .



From left, Melody Jordan, Basil Stavropoulous, Christopher Scarchilli and Billy Stayropoulous are almost ready for customers at the new restaurant, Billy's On The River.

Grand River eatery's now served up fresh

By JENNIFER NORRIS

After being closed for nearly two years, Billy's On The River is scheduled to reopen for business in early February.

Formerly known as the Red Timbers restaurant, Billy's On The River - Grand River that is has spent more than \$200,000 in remodeling the dining area and updating the building's exterior appearance, said owner Billy Stavropoulous.

"We love it." he said. "We took the time to make it right."

Stavropoulous explained he originally purchased the restaurant in 1978 and took over in 1979. He was the owner of the Red Timbers restaurant from 1979 to 1994 until he sold the business to a partner. In 1994, the restaurant

was renamed Timbers Seafood. After the bank foreclosed on the restaurant in 1997. Stavropoulous repurchased it

from the bank and is now the owner of Billy's On The River. Stavropoulos, who works with closely with his cousin. Basil Stavropoulos, said they have over 60 years combined experience in

running a restaurant and meeting the demands of their customers. "I always want to be going." said Billy Stavropoulous. "The worst thing is to be idle."

When the restaurant reopens, guests will find a variety of specialty dishes, including steaks, seafood, and pasta creations. Basil Stavropoulous said that fresh seafood is shipped in from

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said. "But I couldn't turn my back

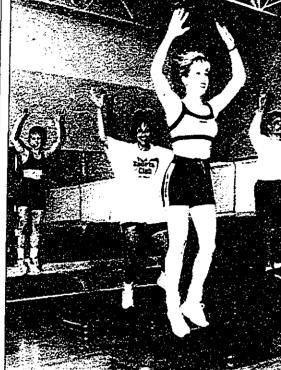
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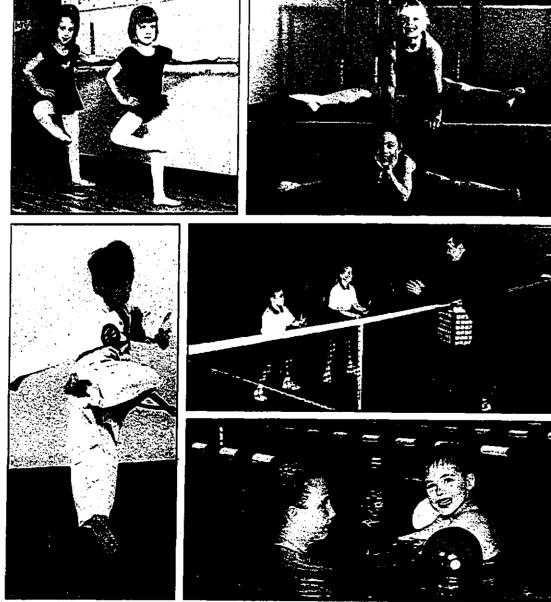
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City manager candidate discusses former job

Richards got out of "miserable" work situation in Northville Township

A finalist for the city manager teering for Meals on Wheels. position in Novi shouldn't be chasised for leaving a similar position Northville Township? in Northville Township in the early

After all, said Sue Hillebrand, township clerk and board member,

ernmental changes at the time, the job on his ethics being publicly

manager in the city of Farmington,

since his first manager job in the August. is the time in his career to take the gigantic hurdles to overcome as he shame on him, said Gini Britton, him to respond to the allegations.

Richards said.

there has been educationally price- said. "I said 'Sure."

Additionally, he continues to be capacity of township manager. The involved in Northville Township by tickets were given to the board coaching a baseball team and a from the township's engineering

during the holiday season volun- Later, Richards said tickets for He said he first read Britton was But what went wrong in township attorney and township

not having a strong enough ordi- his new job, though, things grew see a Detroit Pistons game from a increasingly difficult as a newly-

the relative inexperience of the n't give those tickets away." Ed Kriewall, city manager of board," Richards said. "There Richards said he considered the

ous board of trustees but didn't as a gift. Additionally, he said a

would go to an athletic event in his

"I got a call one Friday night from lambasted for taking the tickets by go. Well, I didn't go." Since Richards left the township a board member asking me if I Britton at board meetings and in Richards said Britton was wrong he's been assistant city manager wanted to go to a (University of) articles in The Novi News sister and he never even used her name for Farmington. He said his time Michigan game the next day," he publication, Northwille Record arti- in addressing the board of trustees.

athletic events came from the upset in the newspaper. labor attorney. He offered them wrong and I took exception to first to elected officials, then to that," he said, "It ultimately caused staff members as extra incentives me to resign. and in some cases would use them

Richards said he made the final Richards said neither he - or Bill Richards Jr. was the township cut for the township manager posi- anyone else for that matter - had service and decided I wouldn't put manager at a time when govern-tion out of more than 50 candiany idea about the township's up with that," Richards said, "As a dates. He came to the township recently adopted ethics policy that public official your record is your clause that "a public officer, limited the value of gifts officials stock and trade." He challenged the could receive to \$25.

> There were two things with that whole situation that were problem- place. tickets was disputed. For instance, son to figure out whether it was an officer, employee or consultant per-

suite at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The ticket had \$200 printed on it, wasn't that Richards was taking but when that happens, they are lems were mostly attributable to were winning, he said. "You could- wasn't just using rickets given to you're not receiving it for any par-

him, but was actually soliciting for Novi, retires next month after being weren't any personal issues there." value of the tickets zero and subse-Richards was hired by the previ- quently didn't see fit to disclose it Richards said those allegations Northville Township manager from begin work until October, after an board member also was in the untrue."

policy as township manager, writing a letter to Richards asking jump - titlewise and financially - to attempted to make decisions and the board member who questioned Richards. "When he was hired he "He said he felt I targeted him and Then he received a phone call should have made himself familiar rather than responding to me he

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"She thought something was that he would continue to do so.

Richards said he received tickets to organizational problem or personal

gifts but he was allegedly soliciting

discuss the issue with the Novi City "If Richards was not aware of the tried to investigate the matter by

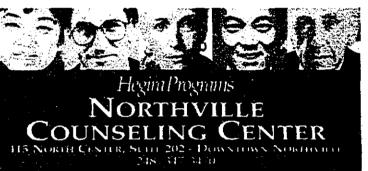
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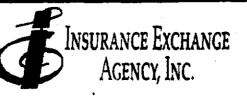
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hed heard earlier that might when he found a natural driver stumped. at the wheel of her car around 12 46 a m. sa. Jan. 24 s The brook ast said that a driver with a south plate bearing her traine was living south on northbound Or hard Lake Later found. pathed at westloand Eight Mile at -Haggerts It can the driver was very

aftempted to rouse her, according a to the police report. It, case the woman was in diabeth shock for called in medical personne, to the scene. However, that was not the problem crews trong the Nova Fire Department and Community Emergency Medical Septiment to and

stratesponsize when the Novi othern-

When asked it she'd been drink ma, the 26 year old woman wins - was missing from the vehicle. Taylor, she would be charged with See reassered at tally on a breach, test and was arrested for at from \$50 to \$200, included two fraud. operating studen the fulluence of credit cards, two laser pointers, a higher in addition the officer found - checkbook and a palm pilot coma zip lock bag in the car full of 30 - poter. grams of mangiana. The woman

ONE FOR THE ROAD

was also charged with possession.

At 1.00 a.m. on Jan. 21, an offiver followed a 21-year old female who was driving 60 m.p.h. in a 45. map.h. zone on southbound Haggerty Road between Nine Mile and Or, pulling her over, the officer

noticed a strong smell of intoxicants. The woman told him that she had had three drinks. The officer asticed that her speech was slurred. She registered 0.13 and 0.12 on breath tests and was charged with operating under the unfluence of alcohol.

TOO SPEEDY DELIVERY

On Jan. 20, a woman on Charlemagne notified the police department that an UPS package weighing 19 pounds had been taken from her front porch. The woman expected the delivery, but when

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MAN'S PURSE SNATCHED

A man parked has 2000. Chrysler ling any attempt to buy the gar-Sebruig at West Oaks Shopping ments, valued at 894. She was Center on Jan. 21 at 0.04 p.m. stopped outside the door. After he finished his errand at the K Mart, he noticed his man's purse that if she ever returns to Lord & There was no sign of a forced entry, criminal trespass. The girl was The purse and contents, valued arrested on the charge of retail

BOWLING NIGHT

After following a white male drive. Library publish Jan. 23 at 1:47 many hazardous lane changes on the police report said. northbound Novi Road from Grand River Avenue, an officer pulled hun—"Let's play for money" and "I'll kick over on Jan. 22 at 12:07 a.m. The you in the face." The 29-year-old driver had just turned into a then allegedly took a pool cue and Twelve Oaks Mall drive. The officer - hit the victim in the nose, cutting noticed a strong odor of intoxicants—the skin. A fistfight ensued, until it coming from the passenger side of was broken up by other barthe car. The driver, 28, said he was - patrons. coming from Novi Bowling Alley. But the 31-year-old man said he where he said he had a few beers. I never whacked his companion with a test. The man registered 0.16 and - self-defense to prevent the 29-year-

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the miluence of alcohol.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. on - charges. two cell phones valued at \$200 each were taken from a car parked - WALLET OVERLOOKED in front of the owner's Marlborough While a 1997 GMC Jimmy was 348-7100. Drive residence. No arrests have parked in front of Building 28 at

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\$200, to gain entry. Stolen from the vehicle were a radar detector valued at \$200 and compact disc case containing 200

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A 31-year-old man alleged that he was assaulted by a co-worker. left the bank. The man told the offi 29, while playing pool at The

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There's a new addition to the Thursday night television line-up. The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meetings are now broad cast on Cable Channel 13. The first on-air meeting was Jan. 13. The commission meets the second Thorsday of each month, except next month, when it meets the third Thursday, Feb. 17,

Novi Woods Blood Drive

On Thursday, Feb. 3, Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road will be sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross. Please help save a life and donate blood between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Give the gift of life and schedule an appointment by calling the school office at (248) 449-1230.

In December, these members of the Novi Fire Department celebrated their job anniversaries; Lt. Richard Antona, 21 years; Fire Fighter Jeffrey Littleton, 18 years; Fire Fighter Jerry Holtzman, 12 years; Fire Protection Officer Paul Mullett, seven years; Fire Protection Officer Robert Carroll, three years; and Auxiliary Fire Fighter Jeffrey Duneske, three years. In addition, these individuals have been with the department for two years: Fire Fighter John Sabourin. Fire Fighter Kevin Pierce, Fire Fighter Robert Kennaley, Fire Fighter Jeffrey Lachman and Fire Fighter Michael

Dress for success

So many local women have closets full of clothes they don't wear. And the Novi Chamber of Commerce is offering the perfect solution. Threads of Power, a first-time event for the chamber, is a program that seeks to match donations of women's business wear with disadvantaged women now entering the workforce and in need of the right clothes. The Feb. 8 luncheon at the DoubleTree Hotel features a discussion on training programs now offered to disadvantaged women seeking to upgrade their lives and build a new positive self-image - and how you can

Novi women are invited to attend and bring a donation of gently-used business clothing. On hand and collecting the garments will be representatives of the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, New Horizons of Oakland County and from the Southfield Career Center. For more information, call the chamber at (248) 349-3743.

Take a bough

Novi's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki noted in a memo to the Novi City Council that 600 trees were put in the ground in November by a tree planting contractor retained by the city.

Trees went up in the subdivisions of Barclay Estates, Amberlund, Nottingham Woods and Royal Crown, as well as along Twelve Mile Road, Meadowbrook Road and West Park Drive.

on northbound Novi Road near Fourteen Mile on Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. The driver of the Chevy was in the

The other administered a breath the cue, but merely had raised it in er came over to that lane, failed to yield and hit the Chevy. He or she was charged with operating under - old from punching him in the face. then departed from the scene with-Injuries were numor and both out stopping. No one was injured. parties refused medical attention. No damage estimate was given on However, the 29-year-old told the Chevy.

causing damages estimated at

CDs, valued at \$3,000. However, the culprit overlooked one important item in the vehicle,

dressed in a black leather jacket. brought in to eash on Jan. 18 at She took his thumbprint and ran

an investigation check on the discovering it was fraudulent. The check was drawn on a Comer-Police were called to the scene

and apprehended the subject as he Smith. cer that a black man named "Charlie" had given him the check to er accelerating rapidly and making a.m. Both men had been drinking, cash. The transaction was videotaped. The man was arrested for

the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at (248)

Coonce awarded for commitment to Forget "Friends" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire. Novi community

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Jerry Coonce, president of the sis on the Diabetes Education Com-

organization recognizes you," he the Novi Youth Baseball League said. "It's a nice surprise and quite - and one of the organization's direc-Coonce's wife, Jane Coonce, said

she's very proud of her husband. "I'm very honored and pleased," she said. "My only regret is that ! The Lions Club is a group of men wish I could have been there to see and women who volunteer their

Novi Rotary Club, is given to some- by conducting and participating in one who has made a positive differ- service projects and fund raising. ence and/or contribution in the

Dr. May Sanghyi, past Division aids in a number of human pro-Governor of the Rotary Club, said jects across Michigan. the fellowship is awarded to "someone who has gone the extra mile or given out scholarships for high beyond the call of duty in serving schools, conducted diabetes and

said Dr. Sanghvi. "He's a great stal-time painting houses in the area wart for the local Lions and a great and last year assisted in to fully friend of the Rotary Club." Coonce has been Lions president women and children at the Novi

Lions Club, was awarded the mittee, White Cane Week Commit-Rotary Paul Harris Fellowship tee, a volunteer for Leader Dogs For recently in honor of his outstand- The Blind, a member of the ing contributions to the communi- Sergeant-At-Arms, and a board member of the Penrickton Center "It's really rewarding when for Blind Children in Taylor. another community or service Coonce is also umpire-in-chief of

for a year and has been an active

Lions member for eleven years. He

tors. He's also a co-ed high school softball coach for the Church of the Holy Family.

time to humanitarian causes in The fellowship, awarded by the their local and world communities The Lions Club is primarily an

Coonce said the organization has drug awareness campaigns, pro-"Jerry's participated in a number vided recreational opportunities for of local projects and activities." the handicapped, volunteered their furnishing a room for abused

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organization to help the blind, but he'd live the rest of his life a veg-

Coonce said he's proud of the money the Lions have raised for the

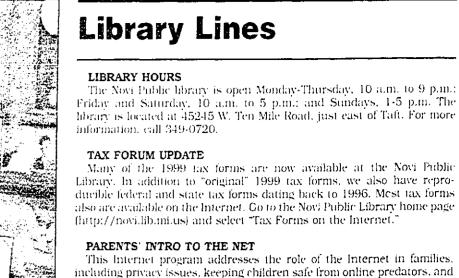
"We control our own money," he said. "Ninety-nine cents of every dollar we collect goes to charity." Coonce said with the help of the Lions and the Penrickton Center they are really making a difference. real good guy and an outstanding "I'll never forget this little boy. Nick. When he was born, the doctors told his parents that he'd has received. never be able to walk or talk. That

etable," he said, "But last year, at Fellowship, and took home the Lion the kick-off dinner in October, he - of the Year Award, the first ever to stood up in front of 600 people and be given out.

IAS GONE BEFORI THIS PLACE



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on Jan. 31. Spring Storytime registration runs until Feb. 19. The session Jerry Coonce was recognized was recognized by the Novi Rotary Club for the Lion president's record of charitable work. ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

"Needless to say, there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Kurt Sebaly, Director of the Penrickton Center, said Coonce's personal contributions to the center have been remarkable "Whenever we've needed him, he's been there," he said, "He's a

This isn't the only award Coonce He's also won a number of presi-





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Northville keeps moving on bond project construction

boliday break completing more of all more still need to be limshed. "We want get as much of the limit on the rooting budget."

He said the projects were all proamount the district was in the classrooms. Bolitho said the tem- and said the work would not affect touch the dollars and cents element not do enough to muffle the sounds dents.

Names taken for hometown heroes

Hometown heroes in Oakland County, those who volunteer their time and effort for the betterment of their community and to help others, will be honored in a new awards ceremony slated for March. Nominations are now being accepted for the Hometown Heroes Awards, to be given to volunteers in

boards and commissions, direct service faith-based and business volun-

six categories; seniors, youth,

The awards are being sponsored jointly by Lighthouse of Oakland County, HomeTown Newspapers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mirror Newspapers and Crain's Detroit Business.

They'll be handed out at a luncheon March 29 in the Townsend

downtown Birmingham, the first luncheon to be held in that facility's new addition. The speaker for the event will be Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson. The luncheon will be sponsored

by Northern Trust Bank, located in Bloomfield Hills, With Northern Trust covering the cost of the event, it can then double as a fundraiser to spur even more volunteer activity in Oakland County, according to

Noreen Keating, CEO of Light-

The \$40 per seat ticket price for attendance at the lunch will raise unds for A Volunteer Place, a new volunteer recruitment and placement center to be built in Birmingham. Its purpose is to connect volunteers to programs that need the

help in northern Oakland County.

The center is a joint project between Lighthouse, Catholic

Social Services, Oakland Family Services, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, United Way of Oakland County, Volunteer Impact and AmeriCorps at Oakland

A ballot to nominate volunteers is printed elsewhere in this edition of the newspaper. The deadline for nominations is February 25. Winners will be selected by committee of representatives of the volunteer organizations participat-

ing in the Volunteer Place. Keating said Lighthouse is seeking corporate sponsorships for tables at the luncheon, to allow volunteers to attend who might not otherwise be able to afford to go. A table of ten is \$400. Contact Lighthouse at (248) 335-6752 to spon-

sor a table. the purchase of tickets for the luncheon, call (248) 204-5053.

Oakland University growing

Oakland University has won a \$31.5 million grant from the State of Michigan, through its \$203 million capital outlay budget, for construction of a new education building on campus.

The university will use the money for a new building for its school of education and human services, according to Rochelle Black, Oakland's director of government relations.

Details of the building's design, square footage or number of floors, are not yet available, according to university spokesman Ted Mont-

not yet begun. The awarding of the grant will now allow OU to begin that design work.

The grant is worth \$31.5 million University funding will have to cover another 25 percent of the cost of construction, he said. Enrollment at Oakland Universi-

v is at an all-time high, with 4,664 students, Montgomery

ting there," he said. American Elementary and tional classrooms. from the music rooms, causing dis-

While the rest of the city was on At. Silver. Springs. Elementary received some heating, ventilation plantioning ahead with defined play area for the kinders unities on Jan. 6 to discuss its findvacution. Northydle schools' con - construction workers repaired a - and air conditioning work in the • the drewall, cabinetry and painting - garten," Bolitho said. struction crews were busy over the - portion of the roof-However, sever - East Centrum region of the school, - where possible. He said the district was near its - future. Hillside: Middle, School - - wound cannon that the authorium. - the Silver Springs PTA sometime in -"We still have about \$40,000 to amount HVAC work done during innished by fall of 2000," he said. Additionally, the office area in so the students are not disrupted, 5-850,000 left to spend. We are not take vacation. Bolitic said. The take of the right bond related pro 5-Silver Springs was painted to better storage areas to make way for addi - week-

The new high school was also several of which are are ages 4 to 5, said

Northyille High School - the "Progress is being made but I and may receive equipment from -also received a considerable pool and locker rooms may not be the luture.

Said Assistant Superintendent dangerously close, but we are gety workers also demolished some peets were also completed last coordinate with its new office furnity Silver Springs received a fence ... "Through the bond, we put new ... stessing very facely and the district. Winchester, Elementary received — Bolitho said the district would for a new kindergarien play area. Turnsture in the office, But the itwas still ander budget. Though permanent walls between their continue the work started over the Bolitho said funds for the project turned out the furniture clashed Bolitho did not know the exact vocal music rooms and neighboring break while school was in session, came from the special education, with the paint so badly that we repainted," Bolitho said. black, he said he kept an eye on porary walls that were there did classes, nor inconvenience the star . The school has 14 physically Both of the projects were drafts of other sections. I believe we impaired children in the school, approved by the school board, he can wrap this up very soon," he

several projects were completed. Moraine Elementary School said workers were continuing special education fund for a meet with the future facilities com-He said the area has been fenced. The committee was formed to

> The committee then develops capacity figures which will tell the district at what point it may need to build another school, if at all.

"I have several sections of their report and what I hope are final

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New development may create competition for downtown area

architects Victor Saroki & Associ - ter would larget residents of the

said they liked what they saw. Along with the condominiums, the "down on Vian Street," he said. new commercial would feature a

> But Chen questioned how much this would duplicate his development, which includes B.D. Mongolian Barbeque, Local Color Brewing Company, Red. Hot & Blue and a future mix of shops, eateries and

stand and video store.

"Evergreen III can never stop any new commercial development in Novi, but it has to be well-defined, Isit a strip mall or convenience center or big box center?," Chen said. "We were told it would be 80,00 square feet of big box, now it's 33,000 square feet of retail and

Georgian Nov: Gateway Village, by some for residents, this retail cen- competing with Main Street. neighboring Willowbrook and Mead-And overall, council members owbrook Gler, Chaini said, "My chemis do not believe this is: The consent judgment authorized - any serious competition to the Mainbusinesses such as restaurants. Street project, We're not looking at banks and larger stores at the site. The larger commercial that belongs

 Instead, Onlan added, the project bank or drugstore at corner, as well—will bring at people who will walk to as operations such as a dry clear. Nove's in progress downtown, less—tions during the approval process, er's, florist, coffee shop, ice cream than a halt uille away. Because of the legal settlement, the project will have to gain site plan — "I would like specifies designating approval from the Novi City Council. This first force was for the council's ties. They would not be uses that

> to see less residential and commertwo thinking. I'm glad their taking this approach," Council Member Ed.

Council Member Lou Csordas agreed that overall the plan was bet- would not be beneficial to our area ter for Novi than the one in the con- in Novi." Paisley said.

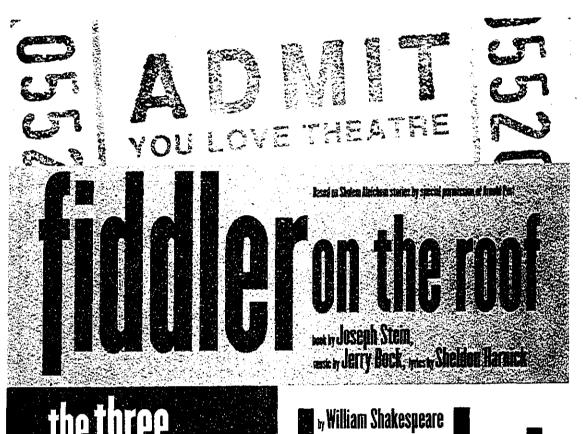
Alota, with the development's rest he warned the developers off of "Talk to Main Street, They'll tell you what's going in. Have that sen-

> "I'd like to see the project. I think that it fits...The other is a disaster." Council Member Michelle Bononi suggested that the city could hold Triangle and N & Y Properties to architectural and retail specifica-City Attorney Dennis Watson agreed that the council has this option.

retail usage agreeable to both parreaction. Generally, members would be duplicative or predatory to agreed that the design was moving businesses on Main Street," Bononi in the right direction, but they'd like Peter Paisley, owner of Local Color

Brewing Company, agreed with Chen that the proximity of Novi Gateway Village to Main Street was ominous

"I think the property development



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Novi names new grid coach

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"That's the exciting part — to get back around the kids," the new coach said. "This coaching dukian noted. "As a varsity coach School for 15 years. staff here is a solid one, and it's we've known and seen his abilinow just a matter of me getting ties. back here and in the groove. It's a golden opportunity from what I can see. Now it's just a process of falling back in love with these Novi kids."

As a head coach with Hartland, Kellepourey recorded a 27-27 regular-season record and led his Eagles to their first-ever Kensington Valley Conference championship back in 1998. His teams also made the state playoffs that

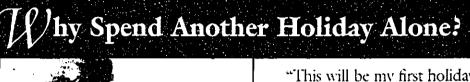
Kellepourcy takes over for his

record and made four playoff Marilyn, have four children, all of at Northwood University and new face among the coaching

Osborne's 33 years on the sideline, Novi has amassed a 178-123 The new coach and his wife. whom attend Hartland Schools. Pinckney's arrival to the confer-His oldest son Tim. is a freshman ence next year means another

"He was a top-notched coach. Hartland. He also has a daughter, on John Osborne's staff when I Megan, 17, son Adam, 13, and got here in 1988, the year Novi another daughter Amy, 12. Kellereached the semifinals," Fun- pourey has taught at Novi High

"We want to keep building on these things John Osborne has built here at Novi," Kellepourey mentor, who began the Novi foot-said. "I feel very honored to be a ball program 33 years ago. In part of this football program." The KVC has undergone some major coaching changes this offtions of Osborne and Kellepourey. Milford and Howell have.





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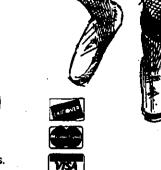
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Above, Dot, Roy and Halston await their competition, while to the right a handful of dog owners prepare their canines for competition.

Dog show 2000 proves successful

for anything." John Bonetti and his family from Rochester said this is their third petition best, especially the kids,"

the event, to break up. He said the abilities.

event has run smoothly.

their cats at home?

year in a row here and they love it. were also there to help raise aware- we've handed out a number of fly-"We really enjoy the fly ball comness for their causes such as Leaders. It's good to see that people er Dogs for the Blind, TLC Grey- care," she said.

A number of dog organizations—up to our booth with questions and

with the response they've received from spectators.



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said that he and his cousin reuphol- join the Novi Chamber of Commerce We try to accommodate the cus-Boston three times each week. Other stered all of the furniture themselves soon and looks forward to pleasing the tomers as best we can," said Basil food items include escargot, oysters. and have been reconditioning the appetites of local residents again. shrimp, lamb chops, prime rib and restaurant since 1999. The restaurant Greek appetizers. French, Italian and will also feature a bar with a comfort- 1978," he said. The restaurant busi-German foods are also available and able lounge nearby and a finished ness is like music. You never stop list to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday dance floor. A coat check room and tening to it and you never want to be and is closed on Sunday. linen tablecloths will add to a fine din- out of it." Billy's On The River will serve up ing experience. Live music will be The Stavropoulous cousins say that mer employees are returning to the available Tuesday through Saturday. For special occasions including wed-ciples on providing quality food and the quality of the restaurant. dings, showers or corporate meetings, service in a clean environment.

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hound Adoption, and PAWS with a And there were no dog fights for Cause, which provide trained from Royal Oak, said she is defi-Dennis Sroka, a security guard at — assistance dogs to people with dis—nitely coming back next year. Merrie West of Livonia, a volunbut it's fun and interesting as well,"

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Novi Rotary applauds Rita Traynor

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

presenters, suited, her "extraord;", would be Traynor, tend at North Meadows, Middle prevales, he said. "She has a spe-

Travnor, said the tellowship is a together. very special horior.

muraty. The said Your school district Assistant - Travnor has been involved in the "She has a special gift in Superintendent of Instruction Rita - public school system since 1972 -Trivinor received one of the Novi - Dr. Sanghyi said if he had to sin-White Clabs Paul Harris Fellow - gle out anyone who has contributstances enth, in honor of her what a ed the most to the Novi schools, it and with in the public school. "She personates what she

end gift in motivating others to Thank you all so very much "I achieve the best and the highest. the said. This is a wonderful. As part of her job as assistant. superintendent. Travnor acts as she said. Dr. May Sanglan, Fost District—the facilitator for bringing students— Governor, who gave the award to and teachers from other countries areceive the fellowship.

The Faul Harris Fellowship is an having students meet other stu-

achieve the best and the

Traynor said she was shocked to

"I was very surprised, I'm just doing my job." she said.

the importance of natistion in the public school system," he said. Traynor said she has always loved teaching and that Novi is a great community to live and work.

Traynor has been teaching in Novi for 28 years and has been assistant superintendent for the last ten The Rotary Club is a community organization, composed of businesses and professionals in the

The club actively awards scholarships, holds a number charity events and other community pro-



Obituaries

ALICE L. OSBORN

Ween L. Osborn, 91, of South Lyon died Jan. 24 at her residence She was born in Ansonia, Con-

Mrs. Osborn was preceded in

death by her husband. Glen and children Nancy and Donald "Ozzie" Oshorra She is survived by a daughter.

Susan James, Defor, seven grand children and mne great-grandchil Visitation was Wednesday. The

funeral service is today at 1 p.m. atthe O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Avenue. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, Easteri, M. Division, 16130 Northland Drive, Southheld, MI, 48075.

REX E. SMITH

Rex Earl Smith of Harrison, formerly of Novi, died Jan. 18 at the age of 84. He was the son of Herman and Myrtle Smith. Mr. Smith was a 20-year resident

of Harrison. He is survived by one sister. MaryLou Swartz of Pontiac; one daughter, Judy Peterson of Jackson; one son, Damel of Webberville: tive grandchildren and nine great-

grandchildren. Mr. Smith was preceded in death by his wife, Marie (Brayman). Arrangements were made by Nichols-Arthur Funeral Home of Michigan Center, Mich. Memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association

would be appreciated.

State grant gives training to workers

State Rep. Nancy Cassis today announced that more than 220 local workers will have the opportunity to improve their job skills through grants funded by the state's Economic Development Job Training (EDJT) program.

"In today's marketplace, it is imperative to continually upgrade the skills of workers to stay competitive," said Cassis, R-Novi. "This statewide grant initiative helps businesses improve our work force, which strengthens the local econo-

DeMaria Building Co. in Novi Exatee in Wixorn, Kemco Electrical Contracting Co. in Walled Lake. Merlyn Contractors in Novi, Panda Precision in Wixom, Plymouth Wayne in Wixom and Post Electric Co. in Novi have been chosen to receive the grants.

Throughout the state, more than \$25 million in grants will be used to train 58,000 Michigan workers and improve the economy. Cassis recently was a guest

speaker at the Economic Development Corp.'s conference in northern Michigan with House Speaker Chuck Perricone. Participants discussed ways to spur economic development in Michigan and cre-

"The panel was an excellent opportunity to discuss the positive effects of Republican tax cuts and work toward fostering new tax-cut initiatives to further bolster our economy." Cassis said. "Michigan is a strong economy that keeps getting stronger.

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responded to the call.

MONDAY, JAN. 17 Fuel spill, 47395 Pontiac Trail. 10:58 a.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, Grand River and Novi Road, 11:29 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, I-96 and Novi, 2:03 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 42500 Arena, 4:16 p.m.

Medical, 25710 Glamorgan, 4:30 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45139 Court View, 5:31 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31155 Livingston, 8:10

p.m., Squad 2. TUESDAY, JAN. 18 Car fire, 41131 Vincente, 6:12 a.m., Engine I.

a.m., Souad L

Medical, 41875 Liberte, 8:51 a.m., Investigation, 22666 6:26 p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile Road.

Injury accident, M-5 and I-96, 8:41

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

Road, 5:29 a.m., Squad 1. Medical. Twelve Mile and Dixon 6:27 a.m., Squad 1. Gas line break, Meadowbrook and Cherry Hill, 8:14 a.m., Engine 1. injury accident, M-5 and I-96, 9:31

Injury accident, Meadowbrook and Medical, 29970 Miguelon, 1:19 Manor Park, 11:43 a.m., Squad

Jan. 23. Each incident is listed by - Trash fire. White Pine and White Hall, 3:11 p.m., Engine 4. and Squad number which Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road. 3:21 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 7:45 p.m., Squad 1.

> Taft, 8:50 p.m., Engine 1. THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Medical, 22268 Pondview, 8:07 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 45488 Eleven 10:40 a.m., Squad 4 Medical, 40000 Eight Mile Road, 12:05 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23700 W. LeBost, 12:54

p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Grand River Haggerty, 1:40 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21090 Haggerty, 2:43 p.m.. Squad 3. Injury accident, Novi and Nine Mile Road, 7:06 p.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 41700 Gardenbrook, 8:54 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 9:57 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 31142 Wellington, 11:24 p.m., Engine 2. Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 11:40 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

Medical, Eight Mile and Haggerty, 1:02 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41620 Manor Park, a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 45500 Grand River. 11:17 a.m., Engines 1, 4.

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Service, 45182 West Road, 5:07 p.m., Squad 2. House fire, 48791 Pebble, 7:32 p.m., Engines 1, 4. Gas leak, 41600 Tamara, 9:22 p.in., Engine 3.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Investigation, 21740 Kilrush, 2:32 Electrical fire, Eleven Mile and p.m., Squad 3. Mutual aid, Romulus Hazard Material, 3:15 p.m., Response

> Fire alarm, 2150 Old Novi Road, 3:23 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall Parking, 4:25 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22875 Talford, 4:48 p.m., Squad 3.

Injury accident, Beck and Grand River. 6:20 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 43750 Expo Center, 6:36 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24045 Meadowbrook, 9:41 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23 Injury accident, M-5 and Twelve

Mile, 12:18 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, M-5 and Twelve Mile, 12:37 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29970 Miquelon, 3:41 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:22

p.m.. Squad 2. Medical, Fourteen Mile and M-5 4:51 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Thirteen Mile and M-5 5:05 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 22844 Balcombe,

7:34 p.m., Squad 3. Car fire, 40352 Hanson, 8:33 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 45182 West Road, 10:35 p.m., Squad 2.

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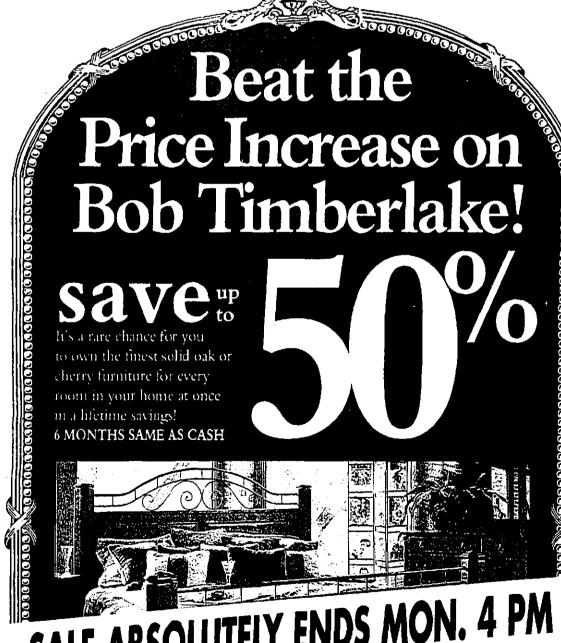
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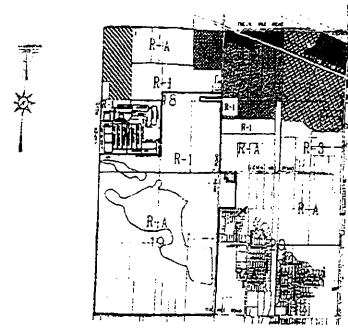
CITY OF NOVI **VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS** & COMMISSIONS

1. THE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing Monthly February 14, 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Commission, Cable Access Committee, Community Clubs of Novi. in Bound of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, Housing & Development Committee, Historical Commission, Library Board, and

are interested in serving on a City board of commission, applications are the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to application by may or fax. Please submit your application by Thursday. , 2016 to allow time for scheduling appointments. NOS 10/00 NR.NN 947581) TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov 5.0.4 gub to hearing on Wednesday, February 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nove 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ISLAND LAKE OF NOVI SP 99-58, located between Wixom and Napier Roads, north of Ten Mile PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WETLANDS AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard a he nearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commuty Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

p.m., Wednesday, February 16, 2000. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 1-27-00 NR/NN 949214)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY BUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: TWELVE MILE ROAD, NOVI ROAD, DONELSON DRIVE AND 1-96 WEST-BOUND OFF RAMP — SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #155 Paying Twelve Mile Road as a four-lane boulevard from a point approximately 3,500 feet west of Novi Road to a point approximately 1,700 feet east of Nov

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ly 1,300 feet west of Donelson Drive-Twelve Mile Road intersection · West Oaks Drive between Novi Road and Donelson Drive will be widened in Turn lanes will be added to the existing north/south portions of Donelson Drive
 Traffic signals will be installed on Twelve Mile Road, Donelson Drive and West

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purose of detraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following

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Oaks Drive

50-22-15-200-084 The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, on February 7, 2000 for the purpose of reviewing said

special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing equired in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing

to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.
THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(1-27-00 NR/NN 949216)

Chilly Willy festival heats things up

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

the chili was smoking hot at the made it possible. annual Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center on Jan. 22. But together by the Novi Parks big job to come out here and bring disagreed. Meredith Steil chose Stephanie Setser and Stephanie and Recreation Department, the all the cooking equipment with six. Steve & Rocky's and Kathryn Stein. Toth for their snow display of a testivities drew from 200 to 300 to eight gallons of chili," she said. hacked Wendy's. people to a snow-sculpting conment, the Imagination Station for really sincere." the kids, the Winter Walk & Ski event, and of course, the ever-- went to Local Color, second place-

popular Chili Cook-off. tor of the Parks and Recreation BD's Mongolian Barbeque and Department for the past three. Red Hot & Blue. about the festival is seeing others. Dan Davis, one of the five judges.

chili, that's when I know I can Booth went to Wendy's, which had tion.

In all, five Novi restaurants dents. came to compete in the Chili Local Color also walked away Cook-off. Red Hot & Blue, BD's with the People's Choice Award Mongolian Barbeque, Steve & for best chili. Rocky's, Local Color Brewing But nine-year-old gourmets Company and Wendy's. Amy Huguelet, 17, a representa- Meadowbrook Elementary School. tive from Red Hot & Blue and a said they liked Wendy's chili the

Northville High School student, best of all. said she would encourage others to come to the festival. "It's really fun and it's different."

1-27-99 NR, NN 949210)

plaques for best chili were dis- just the right amount of seasoning snowman," said Amanda, pointtributed. Troshak congratulated in it for him. all the local eateries that help. Novi resident Gail Steih also

"I want to give thanks to all the had a good taste and it wasn't too. Woods and Novi Meadows sturestaurants that came today. It's a spicy, she said. But her daughters dents: Amy King, Shannon and

"I know it takes a lot of time and — Steih said they've been coming test, a cuchre and bridge tourna- effort, and our appreciation is to the Chilly Willy Festival for several years and they are look- each a stuffed snowman and First place for Judge's Choice ing forward to next year. "We go ice-skating, then come was awarded to Steve & Rocky's. here to warm up with some chili," Marilyn Troshak, deputy direc- and a tie for third place went to she said. Aside from the cook-off, many vear," she predicted.

dressed up and greeting resi-

Mike Shrum and Kody Swan, from

"I liked it because it had a whole

Ten-year-old Matt Lee from Novi

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Meadows said he chose Local

bunch of spices," Mike said.

In a presentation before the Color because the concoction had

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bostleman Corporation is requesting a Tem-

porary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer on the project site

for Kohi's Department Store, 43550 West Oaks Drive, West Oaks Shopping Center,

from February 2, 2000 through August 2, 2000. West Oaks Shopping Center is

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on February 2, 2000, at the Nov

livic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 2, 2000.

located on the west side of Novi Road, south of Twelve Mile Road.

enjoyed the other activities years, said her favorite thing. Parks and Recreation Director, offered at the festival. Sisters Amanda Guttman, 6 For her score in Super Score-O. said they chose Local Color and Jennifer Guttman, 3, had Katrina Santos took home a "When everything is all set up because overall it was the best." lots of fun getting their faces. Family 4-Pack to a Detroit and the people are eating their. An award for Best Decorated painted at the Imagination Sta- Vipers game, George and Chris relax and let them enjoy it all," she their famous. Wendy gal all "I got a pretty ladybug and a ment

CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

voted for Local Color because it - ing contest went to a team of Novi

ing at her painted cheeks.

penguin and igloo.

First place for the snow-sculpt-

"You guys did an awesome job."

Shannon explained that despite

"It's really fun. We'll back next

Other winners walked away

with prizes at the festival, too.

Toloff aced the euchre tourna-

the cold, it was worth it.

said Troshak as she gave them

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider COUNTRY INN AND SUITES SP 00-02, located west of Haggerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS,



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 o.m., Wednesday, February 16, 2000.

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Community Calendar

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Saturday, Jan. 29

Today and Sunday, the Antique Gun Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center. For information, call (248) 348-5600.

Tuesday, February 1

Seniors meeting

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

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Parkview Elementary School, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and vouths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-2669.

Menopause Support Group

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

Amateur Radio Club

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

Chess Club

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Thursday, February 3

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Novi School Board

The Novi School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Club Building, 25345 Taft Road.

Walled Lake School Board The Walled Lake School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, Board of Education Room, 850 Ladd Road, Building D.

Blood Drive

Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road will be sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Schedule an appointment by calling the school office at (248)

Monday, February 7

Novi City Council

The Novi City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center,

Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi library build-

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, Feb. 8

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Northville School Board

The Northville School Board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Old Village School, Northville.

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome.

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Wednesday, Feb. 9

Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Lions Club The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner

followed by a meeting.

SPARK The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Amer-

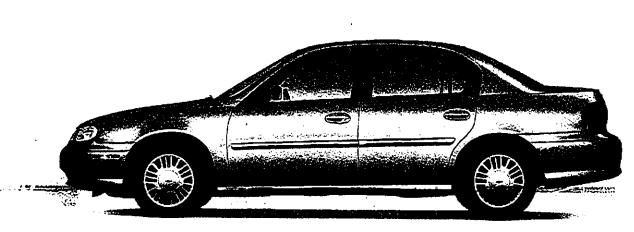
ica, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to any-

Thursday, Feb. 10

one interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

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Candidate caught in the political cross-fire

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to location. That's the case with Bill Richards, one of a full slate of

contenders for the Novi city manager's job. Richards, who is now assistant city manager of Farmington, was formerly manager of Northville Township for less than four months.

from 1994 happened so geo- ing gifts, goods or services that graphically near to Novi, would tend to influence the Richards is the only candidate—decisions made by that official. to date to have his past catch. In Richards' case, certainly a up with him, just when it's township manager has influmost inconvenient.

cloud after a township elected suiting firm's retainer or fees. events. Former Northville town- for a Piston's ticket? ship trustee Gini Britton ques- What is clear is that due to been provided a copy of the Should Richards be out of the

Britton counters that as the tics.

was issued saving the township week's final cuts. ways, with no explantion.

n't put a dollar limit on such community



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items, but does bar local offi-But because all of the furor cials from accepting or solicit-

ence when it comes to retaining Richards resigned under a a consultant or raising a con-

trustee challenged his accep- While it's better not to accept tance of tickets to athletic gifts, who would sell their soul

tioned Richards' ethics for the openness of the Novi City using tickets given to him by Council's search for a replacethe township's attorneys and ment for retiring City Manager consulting engineers for events. Ed Kriewall, information on a such as Detroit Pistons games. candidate, sometimes to his or Richards said he had never her regret, is going to surface.

township's ethics policy that running due to his track record limits the value of gifts officials in Northville? No. The guy may receive to \$25. Some of the shouldn't be crucified for polititickets were valued above that cal in-fighting in a community with a reputation for dirty poli-

township manager, he should But the Novi City Council have made himself aware of should use this as a reminder local policy. She says he solicit- that a through background ed tickets. He says he didn't. check should be done on each At the time, a press release job applicant who makes next

and Richards were parting. For candidates outside of this area, it could be as simple as Richards also said that the checking to see if their hometownship gave him a financial town newspaper has a web site settlement when he left his job. to search. The trick will be how but did not respond to his to sift out local politics and get request for a full investigation. to the facts when talking to offi-Novi's own ethics policy does- eigls in the candidate's current

New project, Main Street could be very compatible

idea. And like all great ideas. Council took a protective stance it's bound to inspire that flat- Monday towards Main Street. tery known as imitation. First which originated as a city idea Fountain Walk shopping center—a private developer. on Twelve Mile, which aspires But a clever fix was hit upon to that old-fashioned downtown by Council Member Michelle

Now, the new development on final site plan for Gateway Vilthe block is Novi Galeway Village could incorporate restriclage, planned for the northwest tions on the type of commercial corner of Meadowbrook Road permitted there. and Grand River Avenue.

James Chen, is fearful that the subject of a consent judgment retail planned for the 196 town- that needs Novi's approval to be house complex at the site will amended. Overall, the latest threaten the health of Novi's concept is very attractive. still-blossoming downtown.

gian style residential area with walk to Main Street. a retail center that looks like. With a bit of tweaking, Gateyou guessed it, an old-fash- way Village will be a very desirioned downtown.

Main Street. Novi is a great Rightfully so, the Novi City Ramco-Gershenson's that's been taken to fruition by

Bononi, who suggested that the

The city can get away with Main Street's developer, this because the corner is the preferable to the commercial N & Y Properties and Triangle center now permitted on the Development plan a Neo-Geor- land. And residents there will

able addition to Novi.

letters to the editor

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We are the challenged ones



thing happened.

and I glanced over the group of

10 students. Their ailments var-Plenda ied and some were disconcerting. I have never really been exposed and I admit I was a bit uncomfortable. One of the children tried to talk to me and I was embarrassed to show my ignorance of what he was saying. Luckily, a paraprofessional came to my aid and told

me he was saying hello and wanted to know my name. I told him and he seemed satisfied with that. But then I caught the eye of another little girl. She looked like she was about 9 or 10 and had brilliant blonde hair and bright blue eyes. Well, she smiled at me...and smiled at me...and kept on smiling at me until

looked at me as if she knew me. I waved to her and asked her name. She couldn't tell me because she couldn't speak, but she could smile.

behind me. There was no one there but that's how she

The teacher came in and it was like electricity in a socket. Everyone's face lit up and they all seemed anxious to hear, or feel in some cases, the music.

But this little girl wouldn't stop looking at me. She tried moving her chair back to sit by me. When it was how uncomfortable I was initially her turn on the drum she handed me the mallet to give me a turn. She interspersed her smiles at me with funny then sometimes sad faces or winks. It was as if we were having a conversation without ever uttering a word. At may seem strange but I think she knew I was uncom-

fortable and was telling me in a way not to be. By this time the class was over and even though I was distracted by this little girl I managed to get the story us. and a growing admiration for the program. As the students were being dismissed and assisted with their coats to go home this girl walked over to me very slowly and wrapped her arms around me and just hugged me. But it wasn't just any embrace. It was one totally devoid of

observe a music therapy class at affection and gratitude for having "talked" to her. Old Village School. At first I Then she noticed a keychain I had. It was a ball with bright white clouds painted on it. Het her hold the key y cursory story about a program - ring. Her eyes danced over the clouds as she turned it at a school, but the strangest slowly in her hand. She held it as if it was the most precious thing in the world. As if she had never seen any-I was sitting in the classroom—thing more beautiful. This piece of plastic that I had waiting for the teacher, reviewing - thrown in the bottom of my gum wrappered purse or lost questions. I needed answers to on my way out, to her was a treasure,

I couldn't not give it to her. But she was gone. She had already left to put on her coat. So I went tearing off down the hall totally ignoring the person I came to interview. I knew I could apologize to children with handicaps before to her later and she'd understand but this girl had to have this key chain. I knew I could never look at it the way she did. I could see almost everything that went through her mind when she held it and made it hers. So I gave it to her and again she just stared at me as

> if she knew I would be back to give it to her. She wasn't surprised - happy, but not surprised. Yet she wasn't cynical either. She just knew I understood that she needed it or saw it as more than it was. Again she hugged me and this time I hugged her back.

Her teacher said to me as I did. "She's just so loving. I looked behind me to check if someone she knew was she's so full of love." With that he encapsulated the look she had been giv-

ing me, her smile and her wonder at the key chain. She didn't need to know me or even speak to me but she had love for me. She didn't need to have always wanted that key chain to have love for it once she had it.

I guess it gave me some insight into disabled people. Maybe they have got it right. This little girl had no fear. she had no guile, no sense of ego and did nothing but smile. Unlike me who must have seemed silly to her with I'm not saying she or any other disabled person does-

n't have a bad day or doesn't feel angry or discouraged far from it. But to be in the presence of someone who allows themselves to be that happy and that wondrous first I was uncomfortable. But her brilliance wouldn't let is an awesome thing. It left me wishing we could all see me stay that way for long. She was putting me at ease. It things the way she saw that key chain and smile as easilv as she did. So wherever she is I guess this is to her to let her know

that she has the ability and where-with-all to teach all of

That she's not the one that is disabled. We are.

Melanie Plenda may be reached via e-mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

In Focus

By John Heider



Helping out

Novi Rotary's Dr. May Sanghyi and Lt. Tim. McNamara give Novi Meadows Student Council President Steve Gillam a plaque

Time to pack up and move on



I guess it doesn't surprise me (probaon again, this time to my fourth job

Hammerstein

This journey hasn't been easy. ent challenges, often times being a repeat offender in stupidity, while attempting to reach my mountain's

In my own defense and hopefully something you can all own words and think unique thoughts. That's what makes living fun.

The individual journey and the relationships we encounter The co-workers you want to hang out with, the waltress with

that special smile, and the phone call you absolutely dread to make - and after calling, you still feel dirty all over. To credit my parents, friends and all others who have been part of my life — I am the way I am because of my dealings with

But not to toot my own horn (that's after I begin to make some serious money). I must say my outlook on the world has shifted dramatically since the position was offered to me, just

No. I'm not going to be a big-time CEO or a movie star. No. 1

sands of miles, residency in a few Instead I am trading publications and titles to a position

states and enrollment in half a dozen which I have dreamed about for a very long time. While in college I went through many majors and finally chose journalism, not because I am an incredible writer (obvibly not you either) that I am moving ously I am not but because this profession allows you to deal with new and exciting people and situations everyday.

Whether it was my first reporting position in Roswell, N.M.—

Now before I speak about my future. or right here for the Novi News, each day presented new and let me reflect with you for just one difficult challenges for me to overcome. And for my all my growing pains, screw-ups and successes. it was the experiences at these papers and with you people out

I have struggled through many differthere which allow me to move on to the next level of responsibility and creativity I have been craving. My passion, quite simply, is music, entertainment, night life and things fun. I know, deep.

But this is what I love. This is where my heart is. And now I get to take my past experiences in hard journalism and apply relate to, each individual has to walk their own path, write their it to my new publication. With this publication comes many more responsibilities as I now find myself with the unfamiliar Wow, it was just December 1998 when I completed my last

semester at Arizona State University while bartending to support myself. Now I find myself with the opportunity to excel in the exact arena I trained myself for. For me, this is an unbelievable opportunity. For you out there, well, I won't be visiting your schools, going

to your meetings or bugging you on the phone. Maybe, And even though I won't be in Novi on a regular basis, I won't be too So thank you all for dealing with me while I was here. I hope our paths will cross again in the future. Who knows, maybe your rock'n'roll dreams will come true too.

Engler's priorities right on mark



to the topic.

ing at a \$400 million surplus this Engler's State of the State speech last week could not have been difficult to

generally favorable reviews, even from

some Democrats. After all, what politician

more on pet programs are both possible?

a commission appointed by Engler last

September to study ways to help parents

get kids through college. Headed by Lt.

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The speech drew

higan Gov. Dick Postumus, the commission • Operation Fast Break, a set of worker enjoying the longest - found that working class families can't save - training programs through community colsustained economic enough to pay for ever-increasing college leges and high schools to teach employees recovery in half a tuition bills, while poor families have trou- who need it "reading, writing, computer century and the ble saving anything. state treasury look-

In the State of the State, Engler proposed—the workplace. two new programs arising from the com-

For middle income families, the governor wants a new kind of savings account that provides tax breaks for setting aside money for college expenses. The Michigan Education Trust (MET) program, the first prepaid college tuition plan in the country when it was adopted in 1988 during the Blanchard Administration, has turned out to be too expensive for most families.

wouldn't kill to be in office during an econ-Engler's college savings plan would allow omy in which cutting taxes and spending parents or grandparents to set aside a nest egg to pay for college expenses and deduct Although the speech covered a long list of up to \$3,000 from their incomes subject to topics for legislative action during this elec-Michigan income tax. The money would tion year. Engler's speech concentrated on build up, with taxes deferred, until families education, devoting 17 of 40 printed pages needed the cash. If approved, the deferral would complement a federal tax break The Governor's priorities are right on, already in effect. In the federal income tax because it's now clear that labor shortages code's 527 Accounts, when the money is and lack of skilled workers are the major withdrawn it is taxed at the student's rate. barriers to continued good times in Michinot the parent's. Given the fact that feder-

al rates vary from 15 percent to nearly 40 At the biannual revenue-estimating conpercent, this could be a terrific savings. ference at the Capitol last week, University For families that earn less than \$40,000 of Michigan economist George Fulton said a year. Engler wants a new program that worker shortages are particularly acute in provides two years of free tuition at Michithe construction trades and in jobs having gan community colleges. Once again this anything to do with computer skills. These. makes sense. Learning to be a stone mason in turn, are exactly the jobs that will or a finish carpenter doesn't require a require training after students leave high degree in philosophy from the U-M, while community college course catalogs are That's an area that Engler stressed in his chock-filled with courses in computer techspeech. The groundwork was laid down by

nical subjects and information technology. Engler also also proposed a number of other initiatives in the skills arena, includ- er@homecomm.net

Senior party 2000 needs donations

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Letters

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Class of 2000 Novi High School

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from \$80 million to \$100 million. Michigan Technical Excellence Program, a "skills credentialing system" to show when Michigan workers have received training in specific technical

Much of the thinking behind this part of Engler's speech is coming from Dr. Barbara Bolin, who Engler recruited from Texas to be the head of the newly created Department of Career Development. For a bureaucracy-slasher like Engler, creating an entirely new department of state government provides ample proof the importance these issues hold in the governor's mind.

As someone who served as the Chair of Michigan Job Training Coordinating Commission in the 1980's, it's nice to see that notions of investing in the skills and human capital of Michigan's workers are getting higher and higher.

After all, what politician wouldn't kill for an environment in which cutting taxes and spending more on pet programs are both 🙊 possible on the state's agenda?

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880. or by e-mail at ppow-

many interested, there will be a lot-

tery. Also, the school is built on the

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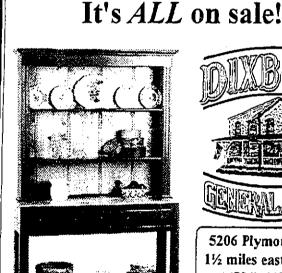
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field students is absolutely unfair in grades 5-12 to accommodate 20

to the other 80 percent of the ele-

believe that we need foreign lan- vide a disadvantage to 80 percent



Malott

in place in troubled Thanksgiving.

for signature collection closes, petitioners personal networking. are now concentrating on building up a siz- "Frankly, it's more efficient" to gather given incorrectly or can't be verified.

easy to spot. It's a staunchly conservative open to that kind of activity, she said. local sidewalks and into area malls.

Detroit — as a hot bed of support. Circulators have been a lot less visible

Readers probably here. HomeTown editors and reporters, gets the people with whom the petition wouldn't be sur- asked to keep an eye out, reported only drive is most popular. Latimer said the prised to hear that very rare sightings of these elusive cam- voucher plan gets strong support from

those running the paigners. Kids First! Yes! peti- That's because, according to local coordi- students. But he also says business people tion drive - to put a nator Susan Holland, public appearances and Detroit residents back the drive. constitutional of signature collectors have been relatively Frankly, those are the folks who stand to amendment on the few in this area — at the Clarkston Post gain the most from the drive. The plan has ballot creating a Office, the Wal-Mart store in White Lake four components. It would institute pubtuition voucher plan Township. Twelve Oaks Mall during liely-funded vouchers, worth \$3,000, that

ered the necessary work in more private settings — churches graduate two-thirds of their senior class. According to Matt Latimer, spokesman great numbers around the holidays were a voucher systems in districts even if they for the campaign. Kids First! Yes! has great source of petition signatures, she aren't rated as troubled schools. The petialready surpassed the 303,000 mark need- said. And, since she has worked on petition tion would protect education from future ed to assure a place on the ballot. With a drives in the past, she's been able to collect funding cuts. And it would require teacher month yet to go before its 180-day window a great many signatures simply through testing.

able cushion. They expect a challenge, signatures that way, Holland says. Circula- the critics who have already complained Latimer explained, and all petition drives tors collect more signatures in those set- the drive is a backdoor way of sending taxlose some signatures, because they were tings than at a table at the mall. Besides, payer money to private and church-supmall owners in this area aren't terribly And it probably wouldn't be a surprise to receptive to having petition circulators on hear that western Michigan, particularly their property. They'd rather not have folks state Constitution. the Grand Rapids area, has been a hot bed standing at the doors with clipboards in of support. Anyone who has visited the hand or setting up tables along the walk- culators. Latimer explained. He said he area knows petition circulators there are ways. Mall managers outstate are more can't specify how many signatures have

area, Latimer said, so it's an efficient way I don't want to go stand outside a mall if been circulated, by the Southfield company to gather signatures to put circulators on they don't appreciate our being there," she that has been contracted to assist with the said. The reluctance of local malls to let drive, National Petition Management. What you might find surprising is that petitioners on their property may be the But he did say that paid circulation is the campaigners also count southeast number of drives that have been conduct- not unusual in such campaigns. All suc-Michigan — Oakland County, Macomb, ed in the past, Holland speculated, or it cessful statewide ballot initiatives in recent northern Wayne and particularly the city of may be that they simply don't want solici- years. Latimer contended, have had to rely tations of any kind on the premises.

Catholics and the parents of private school

could be cashed in at non-public schools in school districts — Instead, the Walled Lake resident said, any trouble school districts. Troubled say they have gath- petition circulators have done most of their schools are defined as those which fail to number of signa- and private schools. The arts and crafts It also would allow school boards, or parfairs that churches and schools host in ents through initiative petition, to set up

Targeting churches and schools for petition circulation also leaves an opening for ported schools that would otherwise be barred from receiving public money by the

The petition drive is also using paid cirbeen collected, or where the petitions have

on such companies. Without them, petition Circulating petitions that way also tar- drives wouldn't stand a chance.

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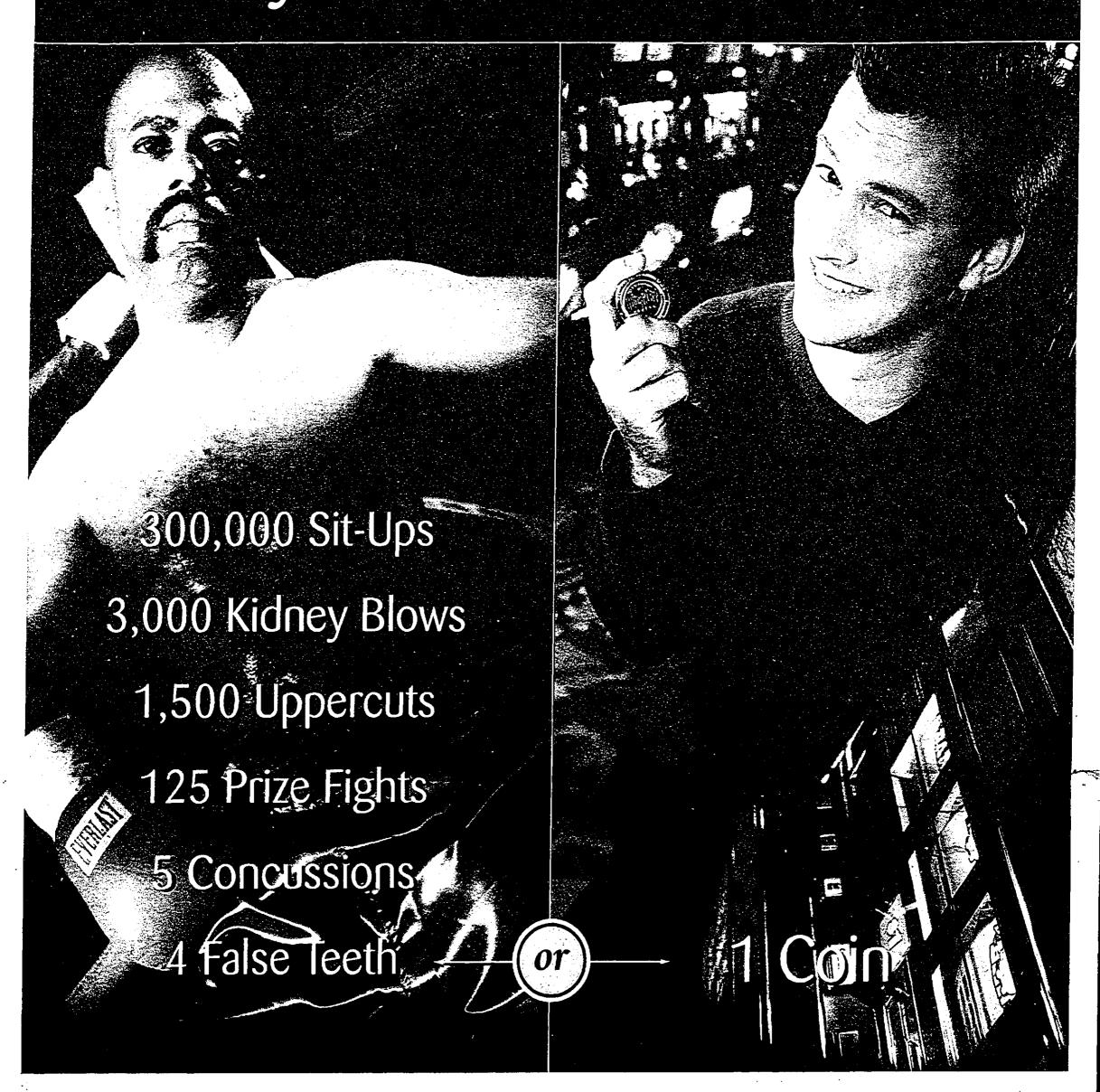
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the NOVI **NEWS**

THURSDAY January 20,





WOVI deejays Brooke Path and Jeff Chilcott take to the air Monday afternoon reading news and playing tunes. Chilcott has been at WOVI for four years. This is Path's first.

Story by B.J. Hammerstein ~ Photos by John Heider

Real radio rules at Novi High's own FM station

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN Staff Writer

Back in the halls of Novi High School lies a world where text books are traded in for CDs and the teacher is replaced by a student program director.

WOVI - 89.5 FM on your radio dial, is Novi High School's radio station.

Cranking out the tunes, providing live broadcasts of high school games and even offering the latest news courtesy of the AP broadcast wire, this radio station is manned completely by the students. Sure, Novi High broadcasting teacher

David Legg, oversees his students but this is their radio station. Offering tunes 24 hours a day, seven days a week, WOVI is driven by 100

watts of pure power and has a listening span of 35 square miles. "We give operating exams to the students which they all have to pass in

order to be certified (by the Federal Communications Commission), Legg said. "Our kids that go into broadcasting may not have the most polished of techniques, but by logging hundreds of hours of on-air time and working through their beginner jitters — they will

certainly gain experience and if nothing else, they will be able to put their technological skills to practical use." Overseeing radio operations this year

is Novi High senior and WOVI program director Jeff Chilcott.

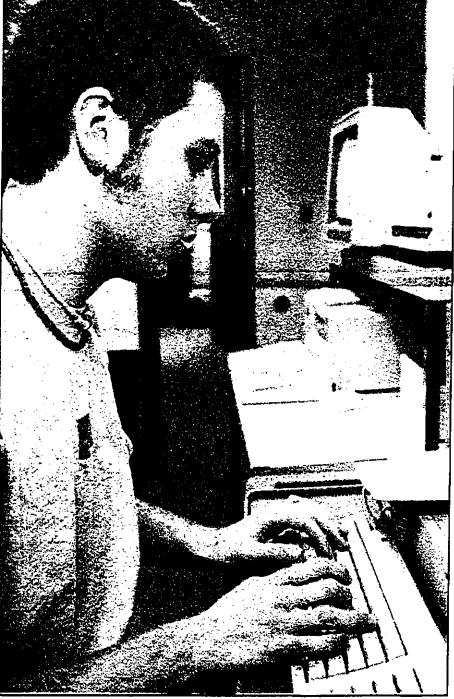
"Every 10 weeks we switch students." Chilcott said. "We play everything here from industrial to techno to hip-hop. There are different shows with different formats and we just rotate it around."

Chilcott said he became involved in WOVI - one of about 16 high school stations in the state - during his freshmen year when he began by underwriting for the station.

And with plans on moving forward with a career in the "biz," Chilcott said he is going after two degrees in college: one in business management, the other

in broadcasting.
For years, I didn't know what I wanted to do," Chilcott said.

"I thought about maybe being a firefighter or a policeman, and then I became involved with the station and it showed me where I wanted to go professionally."



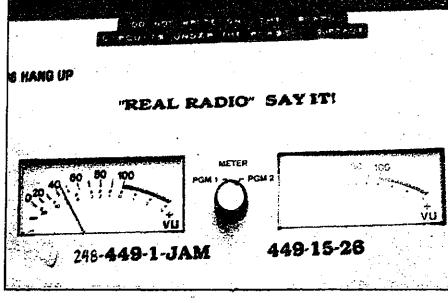
WOVI staff member Jeremy Szpaichle types up some school and "outside" news that will be read later on the air.

And with Chilcott working as the station's program director, a whole cast of other other students are getting real experience in news broadcasting, promotions, production, management and of course, being a DJ.

But this is still a high school radio

station and even though WOVI broadcasts 24 hours a day, Legg said it is the computer-automated system which spins the tunes most of the time.

Legg said the after-school shows are done by live DJs and so are the coverage of the live school and civic events.



The label says it all: WOVI-FM is real radio. It just happens to come from Novi High School.

"There are different rules to the setup and which song gets played when," Legg

said. "We have about 100 students in the fall broadcasting classes which include TV - the class is pretty popular. The station has about 27 on-air slots and

other positions available for the stu-

Involved in the broadcasting

classes since her sophomore year, senior Brooke Path is in the middle of her afternoon show. Brooke and the Rescue Rangers.

Spinning songs by some of her favorite musicians like Led Zeppelin and Korn, Path said she enjoys being a disc jockey and plans on doing it again during the next

semester. "I enjoy playing the songs and having my show," she said.

"This is great training whether it's voice overs, promos or production, I definitely plan on doing something professionally in this field."

Seniors Jon Muchi and Richard Ward also express themselves on air through different shows on WOVI.

Muchi's show is on Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with the rotation consisting mainly of metal and hardcore bands.

Ward's show will be on Mondays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a heavy dose of

punk and ska music. "It's good hands-on experience and you get to learn about everything involved in running a station." Muchi

"We have a lot of fun but we also take on a lot of responsibility too."

Ward added the contacts in the industry are being made even at the high school

level which may be beneficial for his band, Cursed Eter-

nity.
"While working here we talk to different representatives throughout the industry and from record labels," Ward said.

"The best thing, even though we are all a little different and sometimes have our little quarrels, we all are good friends here and get along really

From Zep to Ozzy Osbourne, the Doors to Metallica and maybe even a little Kid Rock and Limp Bizkit, WOVI is playing the tunes its audience of 7.000 listeners want to hear.

And if you don't like those bands, call the station up at (248) 449-1526 and make a request.

All sledders rejoice! We've found the best hills

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Copy Editor

There's very little not to love

about sledding. Except for maybe the trudging

back uphill with sled in tow. Just the same, youngsters and the young-at heart get a charge from the thought of zipping downhill with powder blowing in a face. But where are the best places in the Novi and Northville areas to sled?

For Northville-area residents, it's best to take a look at Cass Benton Park, located off of Hines Drive near Northville Road. Wayne County Parks spokesperson Sam Mims said the hill is the only bona-fide hill operating in the county parks system, though park visitors sometimes manage to find their own

slopes to take to. Even so, Cass Benton Park is

probably the safest place for parents and children to bring their

"It's the only place that's officially designated as a sledding area." Mims said.

And though it's little consolation to those yearning for a place to feel the rush of downhill speed and wipeouts, Mims said Wayne County is working towards establishing a second sledding area along Hines Drive and Middlebelt Road. Tentative plans are to have that facility open in time for the winter of 2000-

A little further east, there's a hill both for sledding beginners and daredevils at the Farmington Public School central office, located at Shiawassee and Farmington Roads.



Joshua, 4, and Doug Pilarski take off down the main hill in the Cass Benton section of Hines Park earlier this month.

POEM CONTEST With Valentine's Day being

right around the comer, Novi ngnraround the corner? Novi Newsand Northville Record are tooking for your best love poems. Have some sweet northings you've written to your best entires see them. The best entires get their workings misd and will retails of me contast. tals of the contest traside on page SAA

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· music-dance section for youth

includes rhythm time, funtastic

· instrumental music and pri-

vate piano lessons; and · adult Latin dance, ballroom social dance, and swing is back. Other sections include February study, computers, creative pursuits in Valentine wreath/basket. many more interesting subjects.

variety of classes from which to

If you are in need of an activities

catalog. call (248) 449-1206. A GROWING PLACE

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Results

grams is now in effect. Call the gram, learning about holiday cus- Interact and Honor Society of Novi mas lights while riding in the van lowed at the Michigan League Community Education office at toms in foreign lands, which High School: several churches driven by Marilyn Crenshaw. (248) 449-1206 or the Novi High included Germany, France, Swe-including St. James Catholic and

School office at (248) 449-1531 to den. India. Holland. England. Hope Lutheran; and entertainers - week included: a tea with guest About 250 children and parents

the children found some new toys attend a movie in the near future. facility.

The volunteering of students entertainment. from the Novi High school Honor classes in business and financial Society has been of great help. once-a-week visits. Many thanks.

The month of March also holds a grams, call (248) 471-2333.

recently recognized by director Christine Valley, assistant Fran on at this assisted living facility, Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to During the holidays, the chil- Simo and the entire staff. Receiv- from in-house entertainment to contact her with information for

Tuesdays. A pilot program called 'Care his own personal experiences.

zens 60 years and older. Also, if attended the program, "The Magic Center" will involve three nurses the class has a minimum number of the Season. The evening aides from Hawaii, who will serve er appear before the Parkinson's of students enrolled, it may be included a presentation by Bill the in several areas. The new program disease support group with helpful Bagby of Evanston, Ill., and foroffered free. However, material Magician, with cookies and punch will assist them with housing, ideas in assisting those in need. transportation and other needs. are also available at the Commu- Over the years, the children and New member to the staff Chris appearances and presents "People. son, Ariz. He is a graduate of the

If you are interested in volun- erous with holiday gifts for the now be directing activities on Sun- include discussions on various with a bachelor's degree in busiteering in some community pro- teachers and staff. However, this days. Two new Sunday programs subjects: Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the ness and in 1997, with a master's ject, the advisory council is in year it was suggested that a gift be include Bakery Bingo, with win- North American International degree in business administraneed of additional members. given to the school in some way in ners receiving baked goods, and Auto Show or other current tion. Joe affiliated with Sigma Phi Council meetings are held the sec-place of individual gifts. The staff the making of birdhouses later in events. ond Monday of each month. Or. was most appreciative of the gifts, the month. Other Sunday activi- Among the in-house guests was Michigama. how about sharing your talents and especially the drama program, ties include horse shoes, beach- a representative from the new Following a Caribbean honeyand/or hobbies by teaching a with dress-up clothes being used ball volley ball and basketball.

• activity camp for ages 4 to 6 Discovery Toys - earning toys dents are involved in making their ebration. "Bahama's All-Day Taste Community Events from this company rather than own treats - making orange juice of the Islands." Not only was the

refresher courses: CPR recertifica- ating their own banana splits. On Feb. 4, the Niner Puppeteers the center's band and choir. Mrs. menus was enjoyed. will present "Rumpelstilkskin." A Valley, with the aid of her hus-Valentine party is also being band and children, provide "Valley planned for the children, with Family Fun Night entertainment. immediate family partake in the

The children look forward to their to leave their rooms: "Room Roam-For information regarding pro- from room to room.

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In-house activities this past

The facility has also had a speak-

parents have been more than gen- Stallard, once a volunteer, will Places and Things," which may University of Michigan: in 1992,

Wixom Health Care Clinic. The moon, the couple made their the state Appellate Court of Illi-Recently held was a chili dog clinic also furnishes transporta- home in Chicago, where the nois Upon return from the holidays, fund raiser, with proceeds used to tion for those who wish to visit the

acquired through the program, During the weekend, the resi- Grand Court recently held a celthe old fashioned way; chopping of facility decorated in island theme, The staff will at attending vegetables for snacking; and cre-but island dress was suggested. leis were provided, and special Several residents participate in food dishes representing island

Entertainment this month Sometimes, other members of her banjo; Stan Skylar, a one-man Lindley is an expert on roses. For band: Brent Hanson and Hanna more information, call (248) 348group, Country R Way; and the There are two programs scheduled for residents who are unable Silver Bell Banjo Society.

ing" and "Bee-Bop Room Hop." of February include a lunch at the den bed. Olive Garden: a Valentine candy visitations from volunteers who go gram sale; sweetheart dance; and Those in need of information or vices should call (248) 349-2200.

"Bagpipes Unlimited," for those in at the convenience of the volunwho wish to volunteer their ser- the mood for Irish and Scottish teer. OLP is a community for per- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Mary

There is always something going Novi Highlights is written by be held March 27 at 10 a.m. or 7 8940.

grocery stores like Farmer Jack Anne Scullen and Joseph Bagby and Kroger, and Meijer and were married Nov. 13, 1999, at Kmart, Also enjoyed by the resi- St. Mary's Catholic Church in dents was the viewing of Christ- Ann Arbor. A dinner reception fol-

make sure the class has not been Italy, and Mexico. Also studied Fred Galli, piano; Lucille, accor- speaker Chaplain Charles Richter Northville. She received her canceled due to lack of enroll- were the customs of Hanukkah dion; and Pat, who leads Bingo on who spoke on "How to Survive" bachelor's degree from the Uni-Poor Health," examples taken from versity of Michigan in 1994, and



Bagby-Scullen

and the bride is an attorney with

Northville will be holding a meeting Feb. 1, the topic of which will be winter hearty roses. The guest included: folk song soloist. Pete speaker for the day will be Nancy Fetters: Robert Lowe with his Lindley from Great Lakes Roses.

seeking volunteers to adopt a gar-

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The Country Garden Club of p.m. at OLP. For more information.

from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady.

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Novi and Northville area. Here are

the dates and locations for some of

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Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Serwinek of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jane, to Jason Alan Mach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mach of Northville.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. She is majoring in business and anticipates graduation in May.

The groom-elect graduated with distinction from U-M-Dearborn and is currently employed at Ideal Steel in the quality and safety departments. A May 2001 wedding

announce the engagement of their daughter. Deanna, to Michael Roseberry, son of Pauline Martinez of Hillsville, Va., and the late E.V. "Mike" Roseberry The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently employed as a James is hereby announced by Ford Motor Co. financial consultant at Saloman

Smith Barney Inc.

Religion

Bill and Gwen Senatore of Novi

The groom-elect graduated in 1992 from Radford University and is now sales representative at Gravbar Electric Co. Inc.

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served at 6:15 p.m.; class at 7. Single par-

ents also meet every Wednesday night in

made for this meeting, also. Free child care

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Senatore-Roseberry

their parents, Marlene and Donald Schock of Riverview and from Novi High School. He is a Northville Township announce dren's English School in Japan. Bonita and William James of 1997 graduate of Western Michi- the engagement of their son, The bride-elect is a 1995 grad- employed as a project engineer at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norio graduated in 1997 from Wheaton

St. James Catholic Church of Novi will self-manage their health problems and get are several committees which need co-

again be preparing and delivering food bas- more out of life. The goal of the program is chairs to share the responsibility of leader-

kets this month. Items may be dropped off to help you gain knowledge, problem solv- ship so that no one person is over worked. anytime the church is open. Items needed: ing skills, and positive attitudes about life. Some of the committees are: hospitality,

sugar, cereal, oatmeal, beef stew, chili. The course is designed for those who have transportation, activities, entertainment

mayo. ketchup, mustard, hot chocolate been diagnosed with arthritis, lung prob- and Clothes Closet. There will be a meeting

mix, canned carrots, jelly, spaghetti sauce, lems, heart problems, diabetes, depression. Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for everyone

coffee, tea, oil, macaroni and cheese, and stroke, multiple sclerosis, lupus, or other willing to contribute time, energy and hos-

include shampoo, soap, etc. Lists of items encouraged to bring along a relative or who will be staying with us. For more infor-

p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room C307, starting

the SPM office, dinner arrangements can be will be hosting the Interfaith Rotating Shel- youth will continue to sell kits through Jan.

rewarding experience for all who participat-

Also at Ward — a seven-week program This year there is a crucial need for help at call (248) 349-1144.

will meet on seven Tuesdays, from 6:30 1506.

sity and is currently employed at Co. in Detroit.

Single Point Ministries for single par- Feb. 1. The charge is \$30 to cover the book

ents meets the first and third Tuesdays of "Living a Healthy Life With Chronic Condi-

each month in the parlor (room tions" and a stress management audio tape.

C317/C319) at Ward Evangelical Presby- Some scholarships are available. For more

that has proven effective in helping people the leadership and coordinating level. There

terian Church in Northville. A free meal is information, call (248) 374-5904.

Serwinek-Mach

Marie Schock and Todd Joseph

The engagement of Susan



The groom-elect graduated Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sole of

needed are available in the narthex. For friend who is a support person. The class mation, call (248) 348-2583 or (248) 478- information, call (248) 471-6265.

The Church of the Holy Family in Novi to support your ASP team. The church June 18.

ter the week beginning Feb. 26. For the 26. Pizza kits will be delivered on Feb. 6

gan University, and is now Brian, to Mayumi Maezawa, uate of Walled Lake Western. He uate of Eastern Michigan Univer- Walbridge Aldinger Construction Maezawa of Kanazawa, Japan. The bride-elect graduated in at Tatsumi High School, Japan.

pizza kits now from the church youth. You served his congregation since July 1991.

get all the makings for three medium-sized His last Sunday with the First United

pizzas for \$16.50. Of every kit sold, \$5 goes Methodist Church of Northville will be

pletion of all church services. All money is Church of Northville. Orientation meeting

Maezawa-Sole Schock-James Their wedding will be held in 1994 from Salem Academy in Salem, Oreg. She is a 1998 graduate of Pacific University, and is currently employed at KTC Chil-The groom-elect is a 1993 grad-

College and is currently employed

First United Methodist Church is offer

ing a trip to the Holy Land in 2001. Visit

peer into the grotto under the Church of the

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Northville)

Southeastern Michigan Variety of times (248) 624-1100

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Second Tuesday of each month

First Thursday of each month naum and the Galilee where much of his ministry happened. The basic cost of the

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mas tree is packed away do red merchants, as well as having Poems may be no longer than done by the staff of the Record and pink grase the shelves of their work published in an 200 appropriate words. Coarse and News, Winners will be noti-It can only mean one thing: pers. The rules for the contest are as sideration.

Venes are looking for readers who ... • Only original material is eligi- signed, and include a daytime enter the contest have a poeta that to contribute ble. Re-writes of published poems telephone number of the writer. their best committe writings, are not acceptable, nor are read- Only one entry per person is Northville Record & Novi News, Specifically, we're looking for er-generated poems that have allowed. Submissions are due to 104 W. Main Street, Northville,

ers will win a grab bag of goodies. News, or other publishing com-than 5 p.m. on Feb. 3.

matically disqualify it from con- completed.

• Submissions must be dated, and families are not eligible to piecus And the best poem-write been published by the Record, the Record and News no later Mich. 48167.

 Judging of the poems will be apcoming edition of both newspa- language in the poem will auto- fied by telephone after judging is HomeTown Newspaper staff

Northville Seniors

Center at 215 W. Cady St. coords - program. Monthly income eligibility mates the following services and for a single person is \$1,030 ffrom all activities for seniors 50 and older. sources of income) and for a couple, Northville Library, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to register as \$1,383 (from all sources of There is no charge. for an activity, please call (248) 349 - income). Total monthly prescription

SERVICES Newsletter

The senior newsletter is a monthly problemor alled with information on sethor citizen activities, trips and ser- able to prepare your state and local for an amoual \$7 contribution.

friendly voice. This program is sponsor by Northville Township at no donations to the senior program charge to the community through - would be greatly appreciated. the use of their Community Development Block Grant funds. To register, contact the Telecure office at (248). 348-1312, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

race. A donation of \$1.50 is requesthome through the Meals on Wheels rants he Nutrition program, call (800) - trip to a local restaurant. On Thurs- ister. 851-1454. Allen Terrace is located at day, Feb. 24 we will be going to La

p.m. at the Senior Center. • Blood Pressure Screening Come get your blood pressure

checked by a nurse. There is no charge. Held at the Senior Center on the fourth Monday of the month. from noon to 2 p.m. No appointment

 Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors

announced on Feb. 24.

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2) Only original forms will be accepted.

3) Entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Jan. 27.

1) One entry per household; entries from restaurants not permitted.

4) Entries must be signed and include a telephone number for verification

5) Only restaurants operating within the boundaries of Novi and Northville are

cost must be 10 percent of your monthly income. For more information, call the Senior Center.

Tax Counseling Service Volunteer tax counselors are avail-

Northwile City Hall, Northwile Town - trained by American Association of ship Hall, Northville District Library. Retired Persons and the Michigan mended. Northville Parks and Recreation Cen- Treasury Department. This service ter and the Senior Center. You can will be available at the Senior Center. also receive the newsletter by mail every Tuesday beginning Feb. 1. through April 15, 9 a.m. to noon and I p.m. to 4 p.m. Most necessary vals. When arranging your appointyour well being, or just to hear a should bring with you. Although Northville Parks and Recreation Cen-early to make reservations. there is no charge for this service, ter. Please call for reservations.

Join us for cards at the Senior reserved ticket to see Bobby Vinton trip motorcoach transportation, one Center, Enjoy several hours of fun for in concert. The event will include in night accommodation at the Leejust \$1. The schedule is as follows: roundtrip motorcoach transporta- lanau Sands Lodge, and \$100 in bridge. Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. to tion, one night first class accommo- casino incentives. Tour dates are Hot, nutritious meals are provided 3:30 p.m.; pinochle, Mondays and dations at the resort, casino incen- March 12-13. Cost is \$89 per person Monday through Friday at Allen Ter- Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tive package, and lunch and shop- based on double occupancy. Stop by program. For more information on Come with us for a once-a-month cv. Stop by the Senior Center to reg-

Fondue Restaurant in Royal Oak for good food with good friends. Cost for On Feb. 22 we will be heading to lot at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$20. Stop in round trip transportation is \$4, the Whitney in Detroit Come with us to make reservations. Food distribution is the fourth Fri- payable to the bus driver. The bus of a memorable meal in elegant day of every month, 11 a.m. to 2 will depart from the MAGS parking fashion. The senior bus departs from lot at 4:30 p.m. or pick you up at the MAGS parking lot at 11 a.m. your home at 4 p.m. Please call for Cost for round trip transportation is the Internet? Register for the Adult early to make your reservations.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTHS OF FEBRUARY AND

2000 Best Restaurant Poll

Cast your ballot for the best eatery in the Novi and Northville area. Winners will be

BEST BREAKFAST RESTAURANT

 Advanced Living Trust On Feb. 2, Paul Leduc, financial roundtrip motorcoach transportation Shannon at [248] 344-8420, ext. consultant, will conduct a seminar and a buffet voucher for \$14.95. The 682. on Living Trusts. Hear about why Bianco bs will depart from the Ply-Northville and Northville Township vour Trust may not work and how mouth Cultural Center at 10:15 a.m. senior citizens age 65 and over are probate may be in your future. Learn and return at 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$18 eligible to receive two months worth about strategies for saving taxes. for residents and \$19 for non-resi-

returns with your Living Trust register. assets. The seminar will be at the

Boys" will be there to entertain as for residents and \$56 for non-resiyou savor the scrumptious treats dents. Stop by the Senior Center to and enjoy the warm company of register. aces. Copies are available at tax forms. Counselors have been friends. Cost is \$6. This is a popular event. Registration is strongly recom-

Please join us on Feb. 14, from 1

• Soaring Eagle Casino - Bobby Creek Casinos Vinton Concert

the Soaring Eagle Casino including a Casinos. The event includes round ping (on your own) in Frankenmuth. and register today. Tour dates are Feb. 16 and 17, Cos is \$159 per person, double occupan-

• Lunch at the Whitney

• MGM Grand Detroit Casino

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and will be held every Friday, 10:30 Senior Center. Cost is \$25 to resi-

• Massage Therapy Treat yourself to a well deserved half-hour or hour massage by a certified therapist at the Senior Center. Appointments are available at the following times: Friday, Feb. 4, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 10, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursday,

Feb. 24, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. You must call ahead to make an appointment. The cost is \$15 for one-half hour and \$25 for one hour. To cancel an appointment, please call 24 hours in advance or you will be charged for the appointment. For your first massage appointment, please arrive 10 minutes early. Call the Senior Center today to register.

• Line Dancing An introductory line dancing class

The staff at the Northville Senior of prescriptions through the MEPPS - reducing risk and maximizing - dents. Stop by the Senior Center to

• Turkeyville Dinner Theater Please join us Feb. 26 for the Bluegrass Gospel Musical Comedy at Cornwell's. The senior bus will Join us at the Senior Center on depart from the MAGS parking lot at Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. for our annual 3 p.m. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and "Sweetheart Tea." The "Backbeat - the play starts at 8 p.m. Cost is \$53

 "FOSSE" at the Fisher Theater The 1999 Tony Award winner, "FOSSE," is "pure exhilaration and terrifically entertaining." The cast p.m. to 3 p.m. for entertainment. that threatens to raise the roof. On refreshments and door prizes. Jim March 5, the senior bus will be leav-• Telephone Reassurance (Tele- forms are on hand. Appointments Lauri is back and ready to soothe the ling the MAGS parking lot at 4 pm. are scheduled at 90-minute inter- soul with his mixed variety of every- We will have dinner at Carl's Chop one's favorite melodies. The party is House in Detroit then off to the thea daily telephone call to check on ment, please ask what items you free of charge and will be held at the later for a 7 p.m. performance. Call

Leclanau Sands and Turtle

Bianco Tour is offering a trip to the Rybicki Tours is offering a trip to Leelanau Sands and Turtle Creek

• van Gogh Exhibit at D.I.A. On March 28, we will be touring the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of arts. The senior bus will

be departing from the MAGS parking

Interested in learning more about

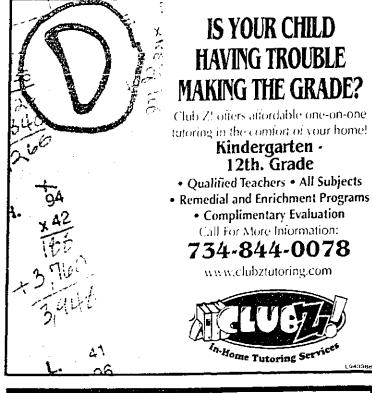
\$4, payable to the driver. Please call - Internet Workshop to be held at Northville High School. The five-week program meets Saturday, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. beginning March 18. Bianco Tour is offering a day trip This workshop is free of charge to to the MGM Grand Detroit Casino on Northville residents. Register by leav-Feb. 22. The event includes ing a voice mail message to Donna

• Computer Training for Seniors Norm Kotaski of Northville knows computers. Since his retirement, he has begun teaching computer basics to area seniors. He covers Microsoft Windows, word processing, Internet, e-mail and Excel spreadsheet. He teaches in the senior's home on their computer. If interested, please call the Senior Center.

SENIOR FITNESS

This program offers calming exercise using meditation to develop concentration, awareness and balance of the mind and to increase the flexibility, strength and balance of the body. The six-week session begins Jan. 21 to 11:30 a.m. in the lower level of the dents and \$28 to non-residents. Stop by the Center to register.

will be offered at the Senior Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 2-3 p.m. Cost is only \$4. Join instructor Marna Flanary of Denim & Lace for to learn. Stop by the Senior Center to





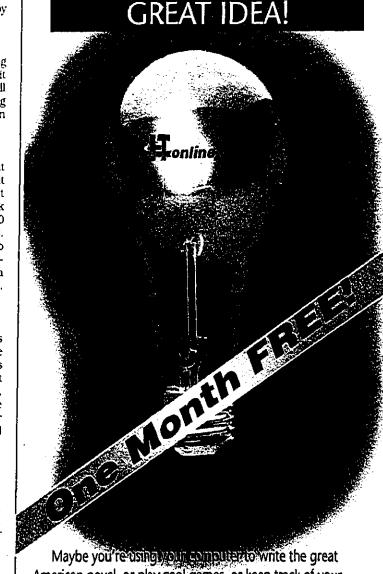
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Movies



'Ripley' focuses on changing identities

errant playboy son back home to expatriate girlfriend. Marge Sher- to revealing character, background wood (Gwyneth Paltrow), never and the period in "The Talented suspect the dangerous extremes to Mr. Ripley. which Ripley will go to make their lifestyle his own. After all, it's bet- idea of improvisation is crucial." ter to be a fake somebody than a

Paramount Pictures and Miramax Films present "The Talented Mr. Ripley" from Academy Award-Meredith Logue.

Minghella directs from a screen- Two producers, William Horberg play he wrote based on Patricia and Tom Sternberg, became Highsmith's acclaimed suspense Anthony Minghella says that seven years ago.

after reading Patricia Highsmith's book, the first in her series of "Ripley" novels, he found himself personally connected to the material. potential in it for a wonderful film. become somewhat legendary.

else's - it's the novel's core book with his late brother Raynotion." he says. "Wanting to give mond in 1960 called "Purple even self-loathing. It's basic to the years I had heard many stories

pointed with ourselves at some lems with him." point, feel inferior in some way, at belonged to the culture I was living pursue together. in growing up in England, I often wanted to exchange myself for

"Talented Mr. Ripley" first takes as the killings occur and Ripley's that "she created a world of her follows him as he darts all across irrational." The New Yorker called else who might expose him.

"The Talented Mr. Ripley" is no The landscape is an important part of the story," says producer

the film is the Italy of the late book for many years. According to producer Tom represented Sydney Pollack, that ing his fateful journey in Italy. Paramount Pictures and Miramax Sternberg, "The Talented Mr. Rip- he and Bill were interested in the Aside from Ripley, the other char- Films, which is releasing the film

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er. I think he really understood only person to play Tom Ripley. the hardest part to cast. I met a that we have him." the country trying to stay one step Highsmith's books "peerlessly dis- involvement of Sydney in the pro- porting characters, too, so that the ject, with his reputation as a great audience wouldn't feel dislocated American producer/director, could from them."

1950s — its music, the high style "After Hakim's death," Sternberg ing with. In writing my screenplay, jazz saxophonist, existing further of the Via Veneto in Rome, the says, "the family came to me. I had to try to find a way of as a kind of foil to Ripley, who clothes, the cars, the motor scoot-knowing me as a producer, and humanizing Ripley so that the plays the plano. ers, the atmosphere of rich Ameriasked me to set up 'Ripley' as a audience could relate to all the cans abroad, even the great film project in America. I heard decisions, accidents, catastrophes and Pollack were ecstatic with the movies of the period," he explains. from my lawyer, whose firm also and blessings that befall him durnew draft of the screenplay. ley is a romantic movie. And the property. Anticipating that dealing acters in the book are all rather abroad, gave the go-ahead, and

the blue waters and idyllic land- country in nine different locations. scape of sun-drenched Italy in the stretching from Venice, Tuscany late 1950s; that's the life Tom Rip- and Rome, to Naples and the ley (Matt Damon) craves - and islands of Ischia and Procida in Dickie Greenleaf (Jude Law) leads. the Gulf of Naples, and Palermo in When Dickie's father, a wealthy Sicily to the south and on location ship builder, asks Tom to bring his in New York City.

The imaginative use of music — America, Dickie and his beautiful classical and jazz - are also key

> Horberg says. "Ripley's real talent is to improvise his way through life, on his own mysterious search for love and identity."

The astonishing attention winning director Anthony Minghel- Minghella has lavished on period la. starring Matt Damon as Tom details also embellishes the film's Ripley. Gwyneth Paltrow as Marge romantic palette, adding another Sherwood, Jude Law as Dickie layer to the story, illuminating the Greenleaf and Cate Blanchett as drama, bringing it brilliantly to

> involved in obtaining the rights to Patricia Highsmith's novel almost

Horberg says: "I read the book

more than 15 years ago and have always been intrigued by it. I feels like a complete outsider and thought it was a fantastic story for longs to exchange his identity for a movie with its universal theme of someone else's excited Minghella's the fantasy of taking over someone imagination. He believed there was else's life, but as a project it had

"The idea of somebody wanting A French producer. Robert to change his identity for someone Hakim, had made a film of the yourself up to become someone Noon," starring Alain Delon and else stems from some inner dis- directed by Rene Clement. Hakim content, some self-dissatisfaction, still controlled the rights, and over about filmmakers who pursued "Most of us, I think, are disap- the property only to run into prob-

Nevertheless, when Horberg left the edge of things and wish we Paramount Pictures in 1992 to were someone else. It's something become a producer with Sydney we can all empathize with, and it's Pollack at Mirage Enterprises, he what really fascinated me with the gave Pollack a first-edition hardson who didn't feel I entirely hoping it was a project they could

as the basis for several films. including Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on A Train." Graham Tom Ripley to Italy as an emissary Greene dubbed Highsmith "the for the rich playboy's father. Then, poet of apprehension" and wrote lies and crimes mount, the story own - a world claustrophobic and

At Mirage, Horberg started mak-For all its suspense, however, ing inquiries about "Ripley" only to be a big asset. Bill and I met, liked encounter the same frustrations each other, and we all decided to the narrative and altered details of set it up together." Meanwhile, producer Tom Sternberg, who knew the Hakim a terrible appropriation of source painter; Minghella, a musician and family, had been interested in the material. The writer must reinvent an enthusiastic lover of music, and reimagine the novel he's work- decided to make him a would-be

Italian location is part of its with the Hakims was going to be one dimensional and flat, a kind of Minghella began the process of romantic style."

with the Hakims was going to be one dimensional and flat, a kind of Minghella began the process of very difficult. I thought the chorus. I had to fill out the supcasting.

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Casting for "The Talented Mr. Ripley" includes Gwyneth Paltrow as Marge Sherwood, Jude Law as Dickie Greenleaf and Matt Damon as Tom Ripley. Anthony Minghella directs from a screenplay based on the Patricia Highsmith's acclaimed suspense novel.

Role is departure for Matt Damon

the producers and to the studios screenplay, and he expressed his quality is winning, so unneurotic great. But I don't think Dickie's was that I wouldn't make the film relish and understanding of the and warm, convinced me he class, his social territory, comes excited by," Minghella says. "I thought the screenplay was would have distanced the audi- actors. American actors are more "There were several people I was the best I ever read." Damon ence. It was clear that Matt was streetwise, very behavioral. In Damon. I'd seen Matt in 'Courage before, it's a real departure." Under Fire' and was impressed.

"A film adaptation is sometimes Dickie Greenleaf is a would-be

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but now I wanted to sit down nature of the actor and the charsented Minghella with a different nette and unbearably handsome with him and talk, and we met. acteristics of the role assured dilemma. Matt's a writer himself. As a writ- Minghella that Damon was the "I had a hunch Dickie would be amazing actor and I'm thrilled

Minghella embellished aspects of

the plot. For example, in the novel

Producers Horberg, Sternberg

interested in as possibilities and I says. "Magnificent. And I loved the perfect vehicle to take you all Britain, actors have a much hadn't made up my mind when I the character of Ripley. He's so the way in the film. He plays the greater facility to evoke Dickie's saw a cut of 'Good Will Hunting' different from me. He subordi- tragedy of the character with the class. More and more, I for which hadn't been released yet. nates himself to the people he's same commitment as he does myself thinking of Jude Law for And suddenly there was Matt with. As far as anything I've done everything else."

The role of Dickie Greenleaf, in Britain but Americans don't The stark contrast between the the rich American playboy, pre- really know him yet. He's mag-

"The one stipulation I made to what I was trying to do in the "The fact that Matt's essential lot of American actors who were would be perfect. Someone cooler easily to contemporary American

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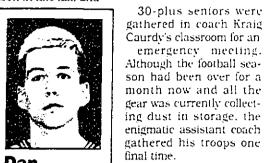
JASON'S JOURNEY:

results reveal what?-4B

Coming down the stretch, the

Osborne showed that kids were #1

noon in late fall, and



Dan **Kittle**

30-plus seniors were gathered in coach Kraig Caurdy's classroom for an emergency meeting. Although the football season had been over for a month now and all the gear was currently collecting dust in storage, the enigmatic assistant coach

final time. The seniors entered the room with high spirits. making jokes and laugh-

ing, content that the burden of four-hour practices had been eternally lifted from their shoulders. As Caurdy quieted the crowd, however, all eyes and ears turned their attention to the front of the classroom.

There stood John Osborne. Not a person in the room said a word as the distinguished football coach of 33 years looked up at the seniors with a great sadness in his eyes.

"I guess..." he began, as his voice trembled more noticeably with every word, "poise is the problem." He paused for what seemed to everyone in the room

The date was November 22, a chilly Monday after-like an eternity, and as he took off his glasses, he reached into his pocket and pulled out a handker-

> Bringing it to his face, he wiped his eyes free of tears several times and blew his nose as the seniors sat in utter silence. All of a sudden, these students who wanted desperately to feel grown up, to get out of Novi High and get on with their new, independent lives, to live freely and without adult control, now suddenly yearned to be kids again. As their beloved coach poured out his heart in front of them, the men in the room wished that, even if just for a brief moment, they could pull on the pads one more time. get themselves fired up for the home crowd, and listen to coach "Oh" scream himself red in the face.

> Even when he began to speak again, his voice was quivering. If just wanted you to be the first to know," he said, still desperately trying to gather himself, "that I'm retiring as head coach here at Novi." He went on to explain everything to his players between tears, including the fact that this decision was something he'd been pretty sure about since the days of off-season workouts. Never before had the players seen the great man so emotional. Even at the team's year-end banquet, there were no tears. Even when his team fell to Farmington in what would ultimately be his final game as head coach here, his eves remained dry.

Rumors circulated all season long; even one of the

Pep Assembly. Yet Osborne never said a word. He knew this year would be it; yet he kept quiet.

That's just the kind of selfless, benevolent man he has always been. He wanted the attention to be focused on the kids, not on him, where it probably should have been. "They're what it's all about." he'd say over and over. He simply didn't want the spotlight focused on him in his final year at the helm. Perhaps that was what made the man so incredibly special. He typified and personified Novi football. It was a 33-year marriage between the high school and its coach, full of its ups and downs. But every year, regardless of how his team fared. Osborne would make a genuine connection with dozens of young athletes, so the year would inevitably be filled with more of its share of good times than bad

He was all Novi ever had and the Wildcats were all he had ever had. Now, the two that had seemed so inseparable were each going their own way.

As he brought his tearful speech to a close, Osborne had one final comment to the players with whom he had spent two-plus unforgettable seasons. The endless hours of hard work, dedication, and competition could be summed up in four short words that would remain with the players in the room long after they walked out the door. Thanks for the memories," he said, wiping a final tear away

captains mentioned something at the Homecoming from his eyes, and the players remained speechless, instead of speaking, one by one, the members of the coach's final senior class stood up and took turns giving their cherished coach a final, warm embrace. With lumps in the their throats, knots in their stomachs, and hearts heavier than ever, they hugged Osborne, thanked him with utmost sincerity for all he'd done, and walked out the door in dis-

> That was it. A short, 20 minute speech in front of 30 students and two assistant coaches. The way Osborne poured his heart and soul into Novi football, it would have been appropriate to call a big press conference, invite everyone from this year's team, members of past teams, old coaches, as well as the loval fans from the community. That way, everyone who has been a part of Novi football could properly thank the man for all that he has done for the program over the years, it should have been done on a much more grand scale. It wasn't, Thirty students. Two assistant coaches. Twenty minutes of emotional outpouring, and it was over. It certainly wasn't the way the great coach "Oh" should have said good-bye.

But it was the way Osborne wanted it.

Dan Kittle is a Novi High School senior and 1999 co-captain of the Novi football team. He is also a free lance writer and columnist for the Novi News.

Icers knock Lions off 7-1

Hockey

By JASON SCHMITT

Leaving itself with an outside shot for the Kensington Valley Conference title, the Novi hockey team crushed South Lvon 7-I in a league game last week.

The win ups Novi's league record to 4-1-3, trailing only Milford (6-0-2) and Brighton (6-1-1] in the standings. The Wildcats still have Milford on their remaining schedule, next Wednesday on the road. The game is scheduled to start at 7:20 p.m. The Redskins are currently ranked No. 9 in Division I and Novi is No. 7 in Division II.

The last time the Lions and 'Cats met, Novi won 7-5 at the Novi Ice Arena. This time around Novi wasted no time in jumping all over South Lyon.

"We've got 18 games under our belts (since the last meeting), that gives us a lot of time to improve," Novi Coach Dan Phelps said of his team's improvement. "We've had our lines together for over two months now and we're starting to gel."

Travis Malott had a hat trick and Brad Zarem added a pair of goals for Novi (10-2-6 overall). Goalie Beau Brandau started in net and played his first full game since before the Christmas break. He had been recovering from a case of mononucleosis. He stopped 14 Lion shots.

"Our kids played very well." Phelps added. The defense played probably their best game since the Northville game. They were moving the puck and playing very good positional hockey."

South Lyon dropped to 1-7 in the KVC and 5-9 overall with the loss.

"I give their coach (Mark Pouliet) a lot of credit. He's a very good man and he's doing a fine job over there," Phelps said. "I like what he's doing. He's looking down the road and is a firm believer. He's really building up their program."

Novi resumes its KVC action tomorrow night at home against Hartland. The game will begin at the Novi Ice Arena at 6 p.m.

The team then plays Milford next Wednesday before hostin Dearborn Crestwood Feb. 4 at the Ice Arena. Novi has just six regular season games remaining before the districts start upon Feb. 28.

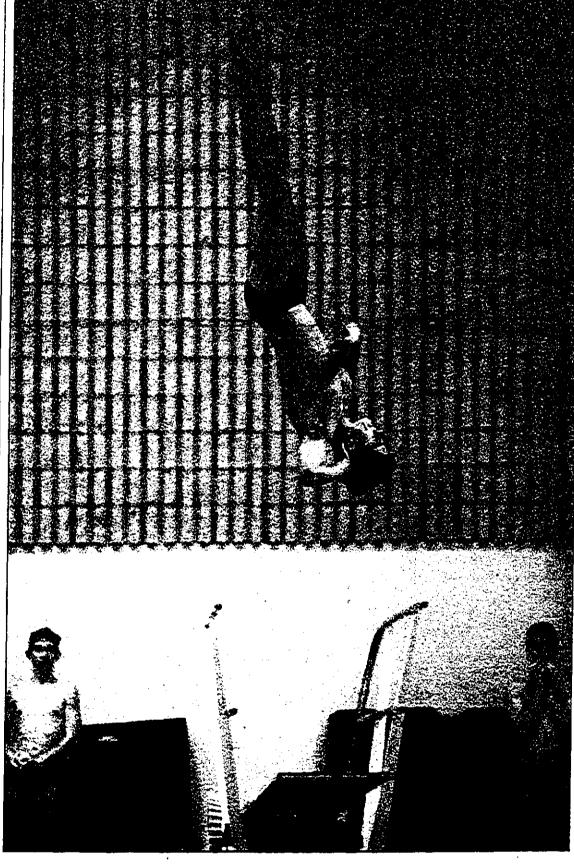


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Novi diver Derrick Zonca twists through the air during one of his dives in last week's 93-93 tie with Northville, Zonca's teammate Steve Alberty won the competition and Zonca finished third.

Swimmers hang on for 93-93 tie

By JASON SCHMITT

If there's one Northville/Novi rivalry that can go back and forth from year to year, it's got to be swimming.

Both school's programs are usually deep with talent and they always have a few top-notch swimmers who could carry a team. So when they match up, it's usually a close affair.

But this time it was too close. Novi built a 46-32 lead after the diving competition, winning both the 50 freestyle and the diving events. But Northville coach Rich Bennetts took his team into the locker room during the diving

competition and fired the team up. After the break, the Mustangs came out inspired. They proceeded to win three of the next four events and erase Novi's lead and earning a 93-93 tie when the meet ended.

"Things really didn't look too good after the diving competition." Bennetts said. "We didn't come out with our heads screwed on straight. I knew it was a pretty big meet for these guys, being Novi and all. We talked in the locker room and they came out much more enthused and focused, enough to make up most of the difference."

It wasn't that Northville wasn't winning events in the meet. The team collected wins in seven of the 12 events. But Novi proved to be a deeper team, especially early on.

The Wildcats finished first and third in the opening relay while jumping out to a 10-4 early lead. Jordan Moblo, Taehwan Yoo. Andrew Sawmiller and Adam Bayer teamed up to give Novi the win in the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:51.15. Northville's Derek Ohlgren, Scott Whitbeck, David Whitbeck and Dan Myers was second in 1:51.36.

Northville's John Moors won the next event, the 200 freestyle, in 1:57.40 to keep his team affoat. Novi's Phil Suchyta and Mike Reynolds were 2-3 in the event.

David Whitbeck came back to win the 200 individual medley in 2:11.41, beating out Mobio

Swimming

(2:15.76) of Novi.

Andy Capanyola of Novi won the 50 freestyle in 25.18 seconds, beating out Northville's Kevin Stuart (25.35). Sawmiller gave Novi a 1-3 finish by being the next to cross the finish line.

Steve Alberty took first and Derek Zonca third to give Novi its 14-point lead after the diving competition. Alberty won the event with 206.25 points, while Northville's Jason Albosta was second with 188.5 points.

For the next three events, Novi was able to maintain a 12-point lead by keeping pace with the Mustangs. Sawmiller was second to Northville's Scott Whitbeck in the 100 butterfly, and Bayer was runner up to David Whitbeck in the 100 freestyle.

Suchyta's win in the 500 freestyle helped offset Northville's 2-3 finish by Moors and Joe Lunn and keep Novi's lead at 69-57.

Northville closed the gap after finishing first and third in the 200 free relay. Stuart, Myers, Moors and Scott Whitbeck won the race in a time of 1:37.85.

The teams traded 16 points in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke competitions, with each winning one of the two. Moblo gave Novi the win in the backstroke while David Whitbeck picked up the second of his three wins on the day in the breast.

Northville needed a 1-3 finish in the 400 free relay to tie the meet up, and two of its teams came through for it. Stuart. Anthony Serge, Moors and David Whitbeck won the finale and Lunn, Kevin Hagedorn, Ohlgren and Mike Mueller beat out Novi's second team to gain the tie.

"It shows the guys are willing to stick with it through the hard times," Bennetts said. "Unfortunately we didn't have any more events."

Novi will host Brighton tonight in a Kensington Valley Conference showdown and will travel to Saline

Cagers win sixth straight, now face Lakeland

By JASON SCHMITT

You would be hard pressed to find a hotter basketball team than the one sitting up at Novi High School right now.

The Wildcats won games on consecutive nights last weekend and have strung together six victories in a row to move above .500 for the first time this season. Novi (6-5) put together what Head Coach Pat Schluter called his team's best game of the year "easily" in a 56-43 win over Ann Arbor.

Huron last Saturday night. Schluter credited his team's intense second-half defense as the main factor in the come-frombehind win. Novi actually trailed at the half after surrendering 24 first-quarter River Rat points. The home team then limited Huron to just seven points the entire second half.

"We played extremely well," the coach said. "Everybody played well that night. We played good defense, we limited our turnovers and we shot the ball well. It was by far the best game we've played all season."

Novi opened the game by playing a man-to-man defense, but Huron's big men were too quick down low for the 'Cats to stop. So Schluter switched his team to a zone in the second quarter and

Basketball

shut down Rat guard Rodney Williams, who had scored 16 points in the first quarter.

That intensity continued on in the second half, where Huron scored four points in the third quarter and just three more in the fourth. Novi meanwhile tallied 26 second-half points.

Dan Nawrot led the Novi attack with 19 points, 11 coming in the first half. Chad Nadolni picked his game up in the second half, when he scored 11 of his 15 points. He also snared 12 rebounds.

Brandon Davis had nine points and dished out seven assists while Brendan Hadley added seven points from the off-guard

NOVI 63. HOWELL 60

Picking up its third-straight win in Kensington Valley Conference play after dropping their first two games, Novi remained just a game out of first place with this road

Schluter said his team played an "incredible" first quarter, jumping out to an early 18-4 lead and ending the period with a 21-12 cushion. Howell cut that lead to two at the half and eventually

took a two-point lead heading into the fourth quarter.

But thanks in part to the speed of Davis, Novi busted out for 24 points in the final stanza. The sophomore guard was able to penetrate the Highlander defense and either find the open man or take it himself. He finished the game with 15 points, while Nadolni had 17 and Hadley and Nawrot pitched in with 13 points apiece.

The win was the first at Howell in Schluter's seven years as Novi's head coach.

Schluter said his team's dramatic turnaround from an 0-5

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Novi finishes atop BCC

Wildcats unleash whipping on all but one opponent at Bay City

By JASON SCHMITT If may have taken forever for the Rensington Valley Conference portion of their schedule to start up, but the Novi wrestlers wasted no time in dispensing of a their first two opponents last Friday night. The Wildcat grapplers crushed both Brighton (51) 48) and Millord (54-16) to gain a share of the conference lead with both Howell and Hartland. All three

schools are 2.6 ii. league matches, while South Lyonis 1.1 and Millord, Brighton and Lakeland are all 0-2. — tion, yet face a stift opponent, Novi finished undefeatthing every time out," Novi Coach Brad Huss said. this past weekend, "But it was a real good way to get things started." up a technical fall win 18-2 at 103 pounds. Following - against Caro, which the 'Cats pulled out a 39-30 win. that up was J.R. Muldoon, who pinned his Brighton.

opponent in 3:42 to give Novi an 11-0 lead. Nate Mitchell followed that up with a pin in 2:08 and — score of 5-4. Ryan Churella won a tech fall decision 16-0. At that count the score was 28-0.

pairs at 135 and 140 to put the match out of reach at a improve when you wrestle your top 14 wrestlers all 49.0. Scott Kortlandt picked up a 6-4 overtime deci- the time. sion at 171 and Adam Borashko (14-0) and Nick — Jilg, Ryan Churella and Borashko all finished a Slovim (12/3) rounded out the Novi winners. Against Milford, Novi won seven of the first eight-

5-0 and Cory Nobach pinned his opponent in 1:28. Yusaf Qamruzzaman was 2-0. Dan Jilg pinned in 1:25 at 125 and Nate Mitchell (5-1) and Churella (5-0) picked up decisions. Frey held on for a 4-3 win at 140 and Cook again - will compete at the Holt Invitational, which features

Wrestling

Vince Slovan wrestled up to 160 and pinned his opponent at 3:46, as did Kortlandt (2:03), Tristan LaChance (2):46) and Borashko (3):141.

Having an opportunity to see some light competi-"We don't expect to beat these teams 50 to some- ed at the Bay City Central round robin tournament Novi stuffed Alpena 63-12 and Roscommon 55-15

And Novi definitely got things going early on in both - and pounded Midland Bullock Creek 79-0 and Bay matches. Against the Bulldogs, Josh Churella picked. City Central 69-6. It's only challenge of the day came. That match was highlighted with another Ryan Churella victory. This time it came over Phil Niklow-But it didn't end there. Dan Jilg pinned in 1:15, tiez, the defending Division III state champion by the

"It worked out well for us simply because we had a chance to bring a lot of guys with us and let them Brent Frey and Eric Cook then followed up with "wrestle," Huss said, "It's tough to get let these guys

perfect 5-0 on the day, Josh Churella, Nobach and Frey all brought home 4-1 records and Cook was 3-0. matches, building up a 28-6 lead, Josh Churella won - Mitchell, Kortlandt and Vince Slovan were all 3-1 and

Novi faces Howell and Lakeland at Howell tomorrow night in another KVC encounter. Saturday the team several ranked teams in divisions I, II and III.

Cheer team takes third

team competing in its first compe- Brighton [643.5] rounded out the strong enough to move up to tition of the year, Novi Cheer top three. The Wildcats finished fourth. Coach Amy Denys wasn't sure with 619 points, which placed In the third and final round.

But after seeing how well her ford, Ferndale, Livonia Ladywood, performed each stunt as planned youngsters fared at this past. Notre Dame Prep. South Lyon. and maintained their high placweekend's Novi invitational, she's - Troy and Troy Athens.

and went above and beyond my expectations."

competition with 687.5 points. said her team didn't perform quite. Class A Division begins at 2 p.m.

them ahead of Temperance Bed- called the stunt round, the 'Cats'

formance and this team shined placed them fifth after one cheer. place, knocking Troy Athens down | Grosse Pointe South this Satur-Novi finished fourth among 11 a spot with another strong perford day to perform at the Oaklandvarsity teams. Grandville won the mance in the second cheer. Denys Macomb meet. The competitive

With a young, inexperienced and Allen Park (656.5) and as well as in round one, but was

With the competition separated — "I am so pleased with the out-"The team exceeded my expec- into three rounds, Novi wasted no come of this event." Denys said. tations and impressed myself, as time in getting off to a great start. "Despite some recent obstacles well as the spectators. Denys The squad performed confidently that my girls have had to endure, said. I was elated with their per- and received 187 points, which they performed extremely well." Having very little time for prac-Novi then moved up to fourth—ticing, the team will now travel to

Netters drop three-game match

the year Monday night, but it was all for naught, as total blocks and five kills in the match Monday night. the Novi volleyball team dropped a three-game match. Five of her blocks were solos. to Howell and dropped to 1-4 in conference play.

Wildcats missed 11 serves throughout the match. "Essentially we're being plagued by this dry streak," just one of 13 serves. Novi Coach Julie Fisette said, referring to her one match a week schedule the team is currently in. "It's easy mistakes get to it. "We made some mental errors tough to play one Monday, and then not until the that really hurt us again." Fisette said.

McGlinnen had missed the previous match a week Monday at Novi High School.

Kristen McGlinnen had perhaps her best match of earlier due to sickness, but came through with seven

Angie Herbst had three blocks, as did Angela The Highlanders beat Novi 17-15, 11-15, 15-10 to Schmitt, Mickie Rzepka had four kills in the match move to 2-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Fisette said she was very pleased with the back row play of Sarah Clark, who had two aces and missed

As for the team, she felt it once again let too many Novi is off for another week, until it hosts Lakeland

Cagers win 6th straight

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start has been due to the return of Davis and his team's soaring

"Early on this season, the team was waiting around for Chad to do something, now we're playing better team ball," Schluter said. "Every man on this team knows his role and does it."

Schluter said another factor in his team's success has been his ability to mix up the squads at practice, allowing for better competition from within. "I know that has helped," he

The Wildcats squared off against Hazle Park on Tuesday (after The Novi News' deadline) and host Lakeland Friday in a big KVC match up. Both teams are currently tied with Brighton for third place it the league standings, a game behind first-place South Lyon and Milford.

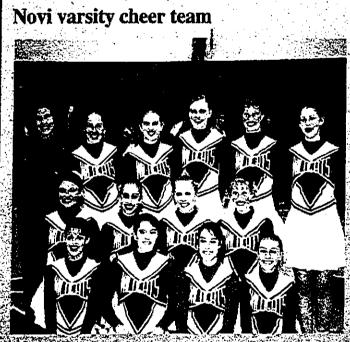
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SALUTES NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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Despite carrying just a handful of upperclassmen on its roster, the Novi varsity cheer teams placed third at the ual Novi Cheer Invitational this past weekend at The team accored 619 points, placing them behind Grandville and Brighton in the 11-team field The squ

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NOVI JV RESULTS

NOVI JV BASKETBALL Overall record 10-1

Friday, Jan. 21

Novi JV 48, Howell 40 Ryan Van Tassel came off the bench to help spark the Wildcats with five points and six rebounds. Chase Chandler lead the Wildcats in scoring with 10 points. Matt Emmenecker added nine, and Jamie Schram scored eight 8 points.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Novi JV 64. Ann Arbor Huron 61 Shawn Dickens made 6 of 7 foul shots in the fourth quarter. Schram scored a season-high 26 points and added seven rebounds. Schram had 17 points in the first half. Dickens added 14 points and Chandler had 10 points.

Novi Freshmen Basketball Dec. 13, 1999 Northville 47. Novi Freshmen 44

Matt Murray hit some key free throws down the Noble scored 16 points and Chris Lewis had 11. Lewis also had four assists, three steals and one

South Lyon 51, Novi Freshmen 46 Murray had 10 points. Noble had 11, and Doug

shot block.

Walled Lake Central 46, Novi Freshmen 43 Evan Rodriguez led all scorers with 18 points, five 7, 6-15. assists, seven steals, and two blocked shots. Kimball pulled down seven rebounds.

Hartland 46. Novi Freshmen 42 Noble and Rodriguez led scoring with 10 points

Kimball was right behind with nine points and 13 ebounds (five offensive).

Jan. 10, 2000

5-0 in the KVC

Novi Freshmen 57, Milford 41 Rodriguez scored a season-high 25 points, and shooting 12 for 14 from the charity stripe. Kimball scored 10 points, and Lewis added six shooting 4 for 4 from the line.

Jan. 12, 2000 Canton 40. Novi Freshmen 33 Noble scored nine points. Novi only had seven points in the second half.

Novi Freshmera 32, Howell 30 Kimball led all scorers with 10.

Jan. 22, 2000 Ann Arbor Huron 64, Novi Freshmen 40 Noble scored 15 points, and Doug Ray added

NOVI JV Volleyball Saturday, Jan. 8

Novi JV advanced to the semifinals of the Northville Tournament before losing to the No. seed, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Monday, Jan. 10 Novi JV 15, South Lyon 5; Novi JV 15, South

Carmen Simpkins' ace serving led the first-game victory. Victoria Kaiser's ace serving led the second-

Thursday, Jan. 13 Novi JV lost to Hartland in three games 8-15. 15-

NOVI Freshmen Volleyball Thursday, Jan. 13

Novi Freshmen beat Hartland in one of three games: Novi 15-9 in the first game. Hartland won games two and three, 15-2 and 15-2.

Monday, Jan. 17 Novi freshmen beat Milford in two of three games, 15-11, 11-15, 15-10.

Sports Shorts

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL CAMP Total Baseball in Wixom will be holding a Mid-Winter Baseball Hitting Camp from Feb. 14-16 from 9 a.m. to noon. There will also be a softball hitting camp on those

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Entries must be received by Friday, February 25, 2000. Mail forms to: HomeTown Heroes*** Awards--THE VOLUNTEER PLACE

Scoreboard BASKETBALL **KVC STANDINGS** South Lyon .4-1/7-4 Lakeland .3-2/5-2 .3-2/6-5 Brighton . .3-2/4-6 Hartland .0-4/2-6Last weeks scores Novi 63, Howell 60 Brighton 71, Hartland 61 Novi 56, Ann Arbor Huron 43 SCORING Duncan (South Lyon) Walters (Howell) Taylor (Pinckney) Nawrol (Novi) . .15.1 Zimmerman (Lakeland Redden (Northville) Nowaczyk (Brighton) Jeter (Pinckney) Nadolni (Novi) .12.3 King (Lakeland) .12.2 Gregor (Northville) .12.0 Love (Pinckney) .10.7 .11,1 McAvoy (Lakeland) Jury (Milford) . Tobin (Milford) Gerking (Howell) Christner (Brighton) Goulette (Brighton) Houck (Lakeland) Bliss (Northville) Downing (South Lyon) Kofahl (Milford) Knapp (Northville) Murray (Howell) Downing (South Lyon) Smith (Brighton) . REBOUNDS Jeter (Pinckney) Duncan (South Lyon) .10.2 Gregor (Northville) Nadolni (Novi) Zimmerman (Lakeland Nawrot (Novi) . . . Tobin (Milford) . Knapp (Northville) Redden (Northville) McAvov (Lakeland) Kurisko (Brighton)

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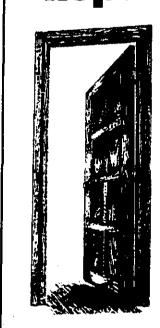
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Health Column

Jason's Journey nears stretch run

Jason's journey is approaching the threequarter mark of the initial 12-week system. For those of you joining us now, we have been tracking, step by step, the journey of Jason (our volunteer), with goals to lose weight and get into better overall shape. Our hope was to involve many of you who may be going through a similar thought process of how to once and for all lose weight and improve your overall fitness and maintain the results. The 12-week system Jason has been following is designed to take the guesswork out of putting together a complete, individualized fitness

For many reading this column for the first time, your reaction may be a popular one...sounds like a lot of work. It is, but not nearly as hard when the program is designed properly around your individual, specific needs. I realize instilling positive lifestyle changes is much less popular than the current onslaught of magic potions, pills and liguids all designed to get you that magnificent body with absolutely no effort (short of ingesting whatever it is). I assure you that adjusting proper food intake, adding proper consistent cardiovascular activity and resistance training, and assuring you have the proper nutrients is still the only safe, long term answer to weight control, and better health and fitness. Obesity is being considered by the experts as an epidemic today. Approximately 300,000 deaths a year are attributed to obesity, making it the second leading preventable cause of death in the U.S., after smoking. Our current weight and fitness levels deserve our attention and consideration.

Jason is reaching a more difficult point of his journey. Typically, our clients start seeing some initial positive physical changes relatively quickly, since for many, the sudden influx of activity and awareness of what we are eating brings the positive change. Then the excitement fades a little as the positive lifestyle changes and the steps involved in continuing their progress may get a little chal-



Chris Klebba

lenging. With the proper professional guidance and consistent effort you can break through this, continue your progress and maintain the results.

As we explain to our clients, often times it is the little things that add up and make a difference. I was looking on the back of a cookie box the other day and noticed the calorie count...100 calories per cookie. You can see how giving in to three or four of these tasty little treats can easily offset the calories burned during an average 30-40 minutes of treadmill

The following are excerpts from Jason's sessions. The sessions are contributed by Jason's trainer and coach Lesley Pagnucco.

Session 13 We continue to educate and work on the necessary steps to keep Jason's body changing. We continually teach our clients at this point to have a "tool box" of exercises and variables for each body part. This allows our clients to continually manipulate the intensity, frequency, duration and exercises to assure our bodies do not adapt to the pro-

Session 14

We work out today with some new techniques. Jason was sore from the different intensity. Jason is definitely a fighter and will

put up with the demands for his results. We also cover grocery shopping and food label tips. The ideas include having a plan before you go into the grocery store, so you don't buy at random. Food labels list ingredients according to the quantity (from greatest to least).

Look at sodium, fat and sugar content. Although a simple sugar, fructose is a better sweetener since it causes no insulin response. Have healthy snacks and ingredients for your five most frequently eaten meals on hand at all times. This will further reduce the opportunity to make poor food choices.

Session 15

Another great workout and progress check today. Jason has told me the last two weeks he missed two out of his six cardiovascular exercise days, and also he has not complied 100 percent to his food intake plan (no surprise, most do not). Still, Jason drops another 2 pounds, bringing his total scale weight loss so far to 7 pounds.

Jason is a little disappointed since his body fat has stayed the same this check. We talk about possible solutions to this. I suspect a large contributor to this outcome is not eating a portion of his daily caloric intake every twofour hours. It is usually one of the first goals to slack. Eating regularly increases metabolism. How often he eats (the right foods) is directly correlated with his metabolism. It is possible to eat too little calories. Understanding this concept along with adding proper resistance training will spare our lean muscle and allow the body fat to be

Great job. Jason. Stay tuned.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club Inc. in Northville. Chris is also a certified personal fitness instructor. For more information or for a free 14-day trial membership. please call (248) 449-7634.

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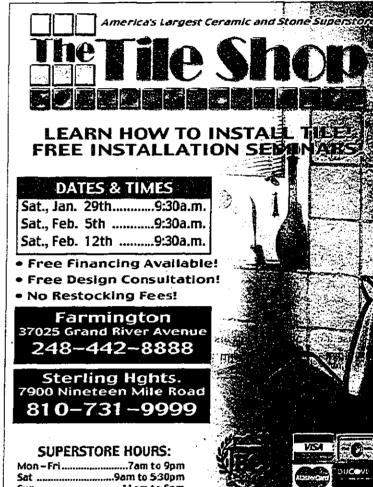
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near the stretch run of my APEX program. I see some positive changes in both my appearance (seven pounds lost) and my health (I have really begun to understand my eating habits.]

Am I happy with those results? Of course — I never thought it could be done in the way that I have done it, meaning I'm not just losing weight, but I'm losing the body weight I want to. I'm losing the fat.

But if I weren't honest with you, I'd feel bad. I'm a little disappointed in myself at this point. Yes, the results are there, but they could be much better. Had I followed the plan Lesley worked so hard on. I may be on par to reach my goals. I won't be too far off. But I've met a lot of wonderful people along my journey who have gone through the program in the past, and they have

In taking a look at myself as I experienced tremendous results. Their numbers make mine look very modest. I know I shouldn't be last two weeks of my program. I too hard on myself, but if I want to

meet my goals, this may be the

Height:

Weight:

promise to be good. I promise to everyone who reads this column

JUST THE FACTS · Beginning statistics 6-2-Height: 6-2 219.5 lbs. Weight: 212.5 lbs Body Fet: 22.5% Body Fat: 18,3% Fat Mase: 38.9 ths. Fat Mass: 48.3 lbs.

> Current statistics Helcht: 6-2 212.5 lbs. Body Pat: 20.7% Fat Mass: 43.98 lbs.

hit my three cardiovascular workouts each week and if my schedule allows it to add another workout.

As for the food, I will stay away from all fast-food restaurants and try to stick to my meal plan. I should have enough food to last me the remaining two weeks.

As you can see from the graphic I have on this page, I have seen some improvements. But they are a bit off if I am to reach my goals in the last two weeks. Make no mistake. I'm human and I am prone to errors in my habits. Let's just hope that I can make up for them these last two weeks.

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Health Notes

February Community Health Education Classes. Registration and information for classes, (877) 345-5500.

Women Lecture Series

Pre-Marriage Counseling

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Alternative Approaches to Menopause Treatment: What Works and What Doesn't. Presented by Judith Brysk M.D.

Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia - Feb. 2, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 17, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. couples applying for a marriage license must show proof that they have received counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS. \$25/couple, \$15/single.

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 2 and 9, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Part 1: Instructions on basic babysitting skills, including safety, first aid, infants and children.

Part 2: Foreign body airway obstruction removal and Heimlich maneuver for infants and children. Class for children in grades 5 through 8. \$30 fee.

 The Latest Advances in Exercise for Low Back Pain ·Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 3, 7 p.m.

This lecture/demonstration is for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living.

sports or occupation. • Feldenkrais Awareness Through Movement Providence Medical Center, Farmington Hills - Feb. 3, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Providence Medical Center, Novi - Feb. 4, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia - Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. . Experience Feldenkrais awareness through movement classes which can bring rewards of decreased muscular tension, increase flexibility and strength as well as an increase in energy. You can improve your natural ability to move regardless of age or physical condition. \$50 for five weeks.

• Meal Planning and Exercise Tips for People with Diabetes Mission Health Medical Center, Livonia - Feb. 15, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Come join us for an informative evening that covers how you can improve your blood sugar control with helpful eating and exercise ideas. \$5 fee.

Sports Nutrition for the High School Athlete

Providence Medical Office Center, Novi - Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. This class focuses on the basic of sports nutrition for high school athletes. Proteins, carbohydrates, fats and fluids will be discussed. Fee, \$10.

Shape Up for Spring

Providence Hospital, Southfield - Feb. 17, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Have your body fat percentage evaluated by computer. Discussion to follow will include tips on reducing fat intake, increasing fiber and fluids, and exercise recommendations. Note: Wear socks or knee-high hosiery. \$10 fee.

Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare

Providence Hospital, Southfield - Feb. 29. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Learn how you can designate a patient advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions should you become incapacitated and are unable to participate in making decisions and why this is preferred over

a living will. RUNNING FIT OFFERS CLASSES

Starting in January of 2000, Running 101, a series of classes for non or beginning runners interested in learning the "how to's" and the "how far's" as well as the skill of having fun while running will be offered at the Running Fit store in Novi and Ann Arbor. For more information, please call (248) 347-4949.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-

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*Friday, January 28th

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