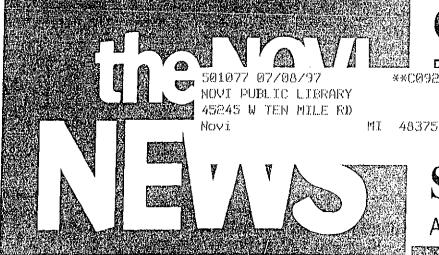
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Grand River named among 10 worst roads

Bỳ JAN JEFFRES

Once the place to travel if you were heading from Detroit to Lansing, Grand River Avenue in Novi is no longer an impressive strip of pavement.

Last week, the portion of Grand River between Novi Road and in its category." Meadowbrook Road made the AAA Top 10 list of worst roads in Michigan, based on input from over 350 callers to the auto club's

"Full of potholes, a disgrace," one disgruntled participant told

The complaint is justified. according to Kim Harrison, a New Hudson resident who works in Novi and finds the condition of that stretch of the avenue "very poor" and even "unsafe."

"I come from Lyon Township and it's fine and you come to Novi, which is the pits and in Farmington, Grand River is nice," said Harrison, who sells personal

"They should fix it even if they use gum, the potholes are so bad. They fill with water and you don't seem them until you bit them."

Grand River Avenue is under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission, not Nine Mile Road and Grand River. the City of Novi.

"Oakland County , spends less on roads than any other county

City Manager Ed Kriewall

"They (the county) will just tell you they don't have any money. That's the case," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

'It'll probably have to be widened and improved some day. The city might have to pay for it at some time. The county road commission doesn't have any money. Oakland County spends less on roads than any other county in its category in the country.

Part of the problem, Kriewall added, is that the county doesn't use any of its general fund for roads, but relies instead on gas tax money and funds from the

While Kriewall agrees that Grand River is bad, Novi Road is worse, he said, especially between

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Wasting no time

After a half-day of school before Easter vacation, Benjamin Jylkka, 9, buries his brother Matthew, 7, in the sand of Power Park's volleyball courts. The boys were with their mother,

Patty, and they were wasting no time getting into the swing of spring because of the break in the weather. Spring arrived last week, although winter still rages elsewhere in the country.



Jerald, Lynn and Kim Zwar operate a pet-sitting service.

Pet-sitters?

Novi family provides needed service for absent pet owners

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

For these baby sitters, there are no diapers to change, no bedtime stories to read and absolutely no arguments about what's on TV.

But sometimes their charges whine. Occasionally, one might nip or have an accident on the

A lifelong love of animals has

become a rewarding career for the Zwar family of Novi. Their business, Pet Stop Pet Sitting Service, offers a home care alternative to kennels for companion critters when their owners are working or

out-of-town. At any given moment, the fivemember family is making the rounds of 40 to 50 households,

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A sign of the times.

City seal tells a history of the Novi community

By JAN JEFFRES

Call it a case of evolution. Located recently in City Clerk l'onnt Bartholomew's files were copies of the three City of Novi seals. Since 1969, the uniquely Novi design has been adapted twice, demonstrating the theory that less is more.

"I advised Tonni to hang on to the one remaining copy of the original city charter. The importance of this is that it is the only place that the original city seal can be found ... What is nice is that we have simplified the city seal over time yet we have pre-served the original theme." City Manager Ed Kriewall said in a

March memo. Novi was incorporated as a city in February, 1969. Past Issues of The Novi News show that in May of that year, the Novi Jaycees invited local residents to design a seal. Charged with the task of choosing the Great Seal of Novi were the City Council and the OFFICIAL CHARTER



Oakland County, Michigan The city seal as of 1969 ...

The local paper announced that the winner would be named on May 19, 1969, at Mayor's Exchange Day in Novi. On the big day, then-Mayor Joseph Crupi hosted the mayor of Sturgis, ending up the gala with a potluck dinner at the new Novi High

OFFICIAL CHARTER



Oakland County, Michigan ... in 1977 ...

That was the year the high school graduated its first class of seniors. In 1969, featured in the paper - besides the big story of the city's incorporation - were weekly write-ups about local men

serving in the Vietnam war. What The Novi News didn't mention was the name of the artist who came up with the win-



... and today.

ning design, versions of which appear on city stationery, the city charter and on signs at the city's

Some 28 years later, retired city clerk Gerry Stipp sald the creator may have been a Willowbrook subdivision resident Robert McIsaac, who was presented with Continued on 15

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Tollgate revives old pond By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Wilder Coll Her panel repairement

Call it a pond renaissance. Forty years ago the low spot on Adolf and Ginger Meyer's farm at the corner of Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads began to fill with water. Many years later, the spot was dug out as a pond to capture the run off from the adjacent farmland.

Unfortunately, the pond became ripe with weed and algae because of the nutrients and sediment that drained from the farm fields and because it was so shallow. With the additional nutrients feeding the plant life and sunlight accessing the bottom of the pond, the poor quality plants crowded out plant life that sustains other plants and wildlife.

But now, that pond is facing a

Roy Prentice, farm manager for Michigan State University is overseeing the \$100,000 project that



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 14 Tollgate Farms manager Ray Prentice shows the silt removal process at the farm's pond.

Community Calendar

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

Thursday, April 3

Bloodmobile The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Digital Equipment Corporation, 39500 Orchard Hills Place Dr., Suite 300, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For an appointment, call 347-5096.

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, April 7

M.O.M.S.

M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at at the First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft roads. The Seniors polluck group will meet upstairs. The program is the video series "Love and Logic" on Jim Faye. The first half of the series will be presented today and the second half on April 21. Child care is available for a small fee. For more information, call 348-4302 or 348-7632.

City Council

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

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Lions Club Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in confunction with the Novi City Council meet-

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call (810) Youth baseball 344-2167 after 6 p.m.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

Tuesday, April 8

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information, call 349-2669.

The Cable Access Commission meets at 7 p.m. at 24021 Research Dr. in Farmington Hills.

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information, contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

Band rehearsal 1

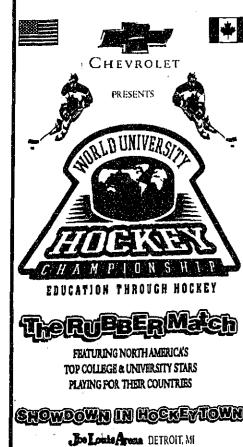
The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

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Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

Wednesday, April 9

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International. made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-

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

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communiy Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444 or 669-6299 for more information.

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 al information, call 363-9109 or 887-3766. all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to Comedy Showcase anyone Interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. In Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information, call Janet at (810) 476- of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, April 10

Playstructure Fundraiser

A fund raiser for the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure will be held in the Alcove of Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., from 5-9 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person with all proceeds going to the playstructure. For tickets or additional information contact Dan Davis, Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Board of Education

The Novi Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in (810) 960-9559.

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Roses-West Rose Society

The Roses-West Rose Society meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45275 W. Ten Mile Rd. Paul Banish will speak on "Old Fashioned Carden Roses." For more information, call 347-0400.

Friday, April 11

Rummage Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Saturday, April 12

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a runmage sale from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

American Legion Post 224 presents "Elvis Night," starring Sherman Arnold, at the Wixom VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and the show at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The public is invited. For more information, call 624-9742.

Sunday, April 13

Antique Arms and Craft Show

The fourth annual Multi-Lakes Muzzleloaders antique arms and craft show will be held from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. at 3860 Newton, Walled Lake. There will be costumed assistants exhibiting pre-1840 clothing, camping equipment and muzzleloading equipment. Admission is \$3 for adults, children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. For addition-

Arbor Center, a bereavement service for children, teens and adults, presents a comedy showcase, "Laughing on the Outside." There will be two dinner seatings, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m., at Genitti's Hole in-the-Wall Restaurant at 108 E. Main St. Dinners will be followed by comedy performances, Tickets are \$50. For additional information, call 1-800-783-

Monday, April 14

The Novi City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers

City Council

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council

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

American Business Women's Assoc.

The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd, in Novi, Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations, call Rita Eagleton at (810)960-8300 daylime or (810)624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettie Johnson



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Do you know your neighbors?

List shows 15 convicted sex offenders reside in Novi

ment are modeled after "Megan's

The guilty party was a convicted

After her death, Megan's parents

bears her name, passed. They say

degree (rape), explained Northville

"The intent of the law is to make

knowledge of sexual predators that

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Sexual offender lists from both Law." Seven-year-old Megan the City of Novi and Northville Kanka was raped and murdered police departments show a total of several years ago by a man living 18 convicted sexual offenders live next door to her New Jersey home. in the two communities.

Of the those, 15 are from Novi, sex offender. one from New Hudson, one from Northville Township and one from - led the fight to get the law, which The list became available to the - that police and the public should

public April 1 as a result of know when sex offenders, many of amendments to the 1994 Sex whom repeat their crimes, move Offenders Registration law, requirinto town. ing sex offenders to register their — The law pertains to criminals addresses with local departments - convicted of criminal sexual con-

nor John Engler signed the bill - criminal sexual conduct in the first into law in January. Local residents can obtain the Township Public Safety Director Information from local police—Chip Snider. departments, who have varying policies on how the information known to the community the

will be handed out.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

departments Tuesday.

infunction.

names and addresses of sexual

offenders known to the public

in that community on April 1 because, according to Public Safe-

ty Director Chip Snider, the

department was still under the

said Northville Township Public

Safety Director Chip Snider.

of the registry viewing business," yesterday

However, police are cautioning may be living in their community." those who read the list about how said Novi Police Chief Douglas the information should be inter- Shaeffer. preted. Northville Police Chief Rod-Police are concerned about indiney Cannon said there is no indi- viduals who may resort to violent cation of when the crimes were acts against the persons convicted committed, what the sentence was of at least one of four levels of

A federal injunction on the tionality of the law and an injunc-

Northville Township did not day, when it was rejected and the

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release the list of sexual offenders injunction dismissed again.

who then send the information to - duct in the fourth degree (touching

the Michigan State Police. Gover- or fondling through clothing) to

or when the address was regis- criminal sexual conduct. tered. Some of the addresses could "This has the potential to have be old and incorrect, he explained. serious ramifications to all par-ship, Northville, Novi and New names listed as having Novi "I understand the theory behind" ties," said Northville Township Det. Hudson. Two offenders, a 55-yearif and I recognize the right of a Mike Wildt. He said he wonders old man convicted of criminal sex-vear-old woman, the rest are men. person to know if a pedophile is about the correctness of the ual conduct in the fourth degree living down the street so they can addresses and the possibility of and a 70-year-old man convicted the 48374 zip code west of Taft take the proper precautions ... But retribution by the community. of CSC I and II, were from Novi. Road, four of the names are listed

you should get your ducks in a es such as overreaction to cause. Hudson is listed to have a record and four names are listed under row and get your information up to felony offenses," Shaeffer said. "If for CSC II, a 19-year-old Northville the 48375 zip code. Ages range date and accurate," said Cannon. there's a violation of the law, we'll. Township man shows a CSC II. from 18 to 51.

when the request was rejected.

injunction on the lists until Mon-

Bouchard was the creator of the

Snider said he was told the

injunction was lifted Tuesday

According to Chief Douglas Shaeffer the department will comply from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The department has requested the city NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Northville Township Police Department from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Persons requesting information will be required to sign a sheet and will be able to view and take notes while a detective stands by. Northville Township Public Safety Director Chip Snider suggested interested persons call ahead to make an appointment at 349-9400. NORTHVILLE

Requests can be made during regular business hours, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the front police desk. No copies will be made but notes can be taken from the list. Call Northville Police at 349-1300.

if you're going to have a system "Certainly we hope no one caus- A 24-year-old woman from New in the 48377 zip code north of I-96

Injunction confuses release of list

caused some confusion for local an appeal, which placed another track sex offenders within the Police that day in preparation for

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As of April 1, the list of sexual offenders convicted of any of the four degrees of criminal sexual conduct is available for public viewing at local police departments. The list includes, names, addresses, zip code and offense by title. Also included are physical descriptions and date of birth.

with any requests. They can be made during regular business hours attorney to check into any policies that should be developed. No signature will be required to view the list, he said. Although, police are still looking into the matter. Novi Police can be reached at 348-7100.

All requests are to be made through the detective bureau at

The City of Novi list at the Novi

word over the state police teletype

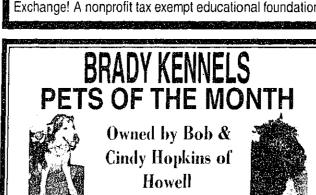
conviction and a Northville man-Northville Police information shows a record for CSC in the showed five registered sex offend- third degree.

ers within the 48167 zip code that spans portions of Northville Town-Police Department contains 13 addresses. Of the 13, one is an 18-

complainants filed a case in feder- for the Michigan State Police to Northville Police said she received al court challenging the constitu- print another list. Suider explained there was no Monday afternoon that the injunc-Michigan law intended to make tion was in place until Friday danger in destroying the list tion had been lifted and printed because it is different from the one out her list accessing her comput-However, the complainants filed used by the department itself to er through to Michigan State

have their own insurance and spending money. Choose

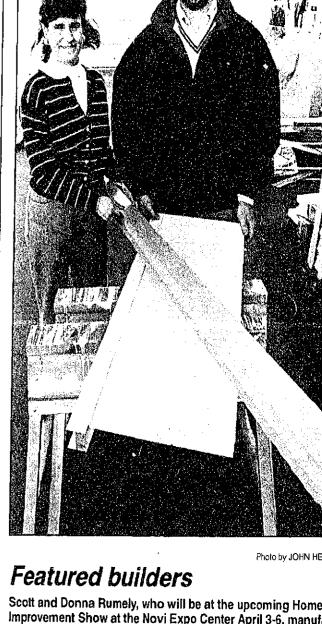
afternoon and made the list avail-Until further notice we are out able by appointment beginning Novi's Lt. David Butler said he was under the impression the SIBLING today. Visit the AISE web site at According to State Sen. Michael injunction was lifted but had also







DIRECTIONS: Located on I-96 NW of Detroit at Exit 52. Go south on Novi Rd. Right on Expo Center Dr. During Fair call (810) 380-7003



Scott and Donna Rumely, who will be at the upcoming Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center April 3-6, manufacture and install enclosed patio rooms for Joyce Custom Enclosure Systems from their Walled Lake business/home.



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Cited while singing in the shower Novi Briefs

by police for loud music he was playing while taking a shower, March 22. Police received a complaint about the noise and arrived at the house about 7:30 p.m. Police said there have been numerous complaints in the past about foud music and the teen said he was aware of the problem. Police sald there were two other teens in

SERIAL CELL PHONE STEALER Unknown suspects broke the

the home during the incident.

windows of a '96 Dodge Caravan him up he was very upset and lost the night of March 24 as the car was parked on Grove Court. A cell phone was the intent of the breakdown the license plate number. in, police said, however the cellphone was not in the earrier.

computer system and uncovered A Ford F-150 was broken into the truck was stolen out of Detroit. the same night on Palace Court Officers located the vehicle on I-96 and a radar detector and cell heading east-bound and pulled the of the Manor Park Apartments an Altoid mint box. A 19-year-old phone taken. The passenger win- man over. Three cars in all arrived sometime between midnight and Police said they discovered a opened, police said.

Police said another vehicle, a '95 - crack pipe, a black case with two - PURSE ALONE Palace Court, A radar detector was man. He told police he was a crack mart, March 29, and walked over stolen, however police believe they and heroin addict and last smoked two aisles only to find upon the above incidents are urged to found a print for evidence, accord- the drugs five hours earlier.

Police News

interviewed where he indicated he A 33-year-old Milford man was didn't know the truck was stolen and he got it from a friend who arrested March 25 after police were alerted to the man's uncontrollable state by Twelve Oaks Mall An officer monitoring security radio heard the guards discussing

a man sleeping in a car near the catalog doors. When they woke Two cars in the Manor Park

control, according to the report. He drove away as the guards took Police ran the plate through the

2:30 p.m., police said. Saturn was also the target of a needles and a bottom of a pop can. A 38-year-old Novi woman set window buster that same night on - used in narcotics and arrested the - her purse on the floor inside of K

rented it from someone else. Police records indicated a lengthy history in various suburbs including obstructing an officer, assault, robbery and stolen property.

apartments were the victim of a BB gun shooter March 26. A Cadillac and a Ford pick-up were both shot with BB guns. The windows On March 30, a Pontiac Grand Am was stolen from the parking lot

An Austin Street man's 85 Ford pick-up was the target of a windshield smasher and toilet paper decorator, March 29. Police cle so it wouldn't be damaged anymore. The pick-up has been the target of such problems before, but the man said he was leaving it there. He wanted the responsible persons to "have to look at this eyesore," he said.

NARCOTICS NECESSITIES

Novi Police pulled over a 1990 Ford Probe for having a defective brake light March 29. Officers said a consensual search of the car revealed tow bottles of beer, a marijuana pipe and colling papers in Wixon woman was cited for consumption under 21 and an 18vear∙old Northville man was cited for possession of narcotics and minor in possession of alcohol.

Citizens with information about returning that her wallet had been - call the Novi Police Department at

Novl Police Det. David Molloy

counseling and appears to be

Target practice

shop on architectural design.

Members of the Novi Camera Club and anyone who wants to join them eill exercise their shooting skills on April 8, at 6 p.m. by capturing ages of the historic Fuerst Farm, at the southeast corner of Taft and

Park your car at the Novi library and bring your camera, tripod and ilm. Photo experts will be happy to answer questions that crop up about

Special Meeting The Novi Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on April 161 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. City consultant Brandon Rogers will present a work-

Gypsy Moth impact explained

The Hurón Valley Audubon Society will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Kensington Metropark Nature Center. This month's program, "The Gypsy Moth and It's Impact," will be presented by Gretchen? Voyle of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

This informative program will help keep you up-to-date on the status? of Gypsy Moths in Livingston County and Southeast Michigan this year and what can be done to prevent and control this pest. For additional information on this program, call (810) 299-7303. Pub-

Library Briefs

Novi Library Home Page

Visit the Novi Public Library on the World Wide Web. the library's home page can be reached at: http://novinet.tln.lib.mi.us/.

National Library Week, 1997

National Library Week runs April 13 - 19 this year. The theme is "Kids Connect @ the Library". The goal is to encourage parents, grandparents, and caregivers to bring children to libraries to help connect them with books, computers, and other resources that will help them learn and

grow throughout their lives. Activities will include: Kids Connect Bulletin Board - tell the library our top five reasons for using the library and staff will post your answers in the 'real' library and in the 'virtual' library (on our web page, that is!] Log-on at the Library Day — Wednesday, April 16. The library will be offering two Internet demonstrations for 'Log-on at the Library Day at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The library will give some hints for how to search the Internet. Call (810) 349-0720 to register.

Molester nets 15-30 years in jail

tion of the perpetrator's name may also identify the victim in this case. the name is being published with permission of the victim's father. The victim has moved out of town.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Jeffrey Paul Baker was sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison

his step-dangliter Oakland County Circuit Courl to The 15-year minimum stayed father, who filed a police report in two counts of criminal sexual con- within the guidelines, explained September.

11-year-old step-daughter. years, it's Jeffrey Baker," said more than 15 year, Baker would the step-father, police said. Police Assistant Oakland County Prose- have been able to take back the also found videotapes that providcutor Joyce Todd. "He's a danger- plea and go to trial. ous man.

"This was one of the more egreof the length of the molestation and other factors," Todd added. The sentencing did not violate Baker's "Cobb agreement," which

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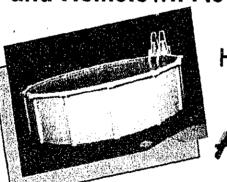
Under the "Cobb Agreement," case included signs of vaginal "If anybody deserves 15 to 30 had the judge sentenced him to intercourse between the girl and Baker was charged last October Baker has two children, ages 6

after Novi police completed a and 2, with his wife of seven years. glous cases I've handled because month-long investigation that resulted in what prosecutors and said the young girl is receiving police called a very strong case. According to police, the young adjusting well in her new home. girl first confided in a friend last The 32-year-old Novi man plead- included a guideline of 8 and 15 summer, who told her mother. She ed "no contest" in February in years for Judge Stephen Andrews. then contacted the girl's biological

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Novi school board toughens up its personnel policies

something specific.

entire board present.

He said his concerns included

the definitions of some of the

issues. He elted the policy against

teachers can't give one another an spirin during school or is it more

"What I want in policy is some-

thing specific. Something clear to

people ... Leaving it too vague

allows someone to sidestep," he

But Abrams argued against

definitive the less flexibility you

Kortlandt also asked if the defi-

nitions of sexual harassment could

have," she said.

Thou shalt not smoke on school "What I want in policy is property. Not any time, not any place, not anyone

That's just one of the policy revisions under scrutiny by the Novi Something clear to Board of Education. Board members and a Policy Committee are in people ... Leaving it too the process of pinning down what changes are necessary to update the personnel policy for Novi sidestep.

Some of the policies were last adopted in 1983, others in 1990. "We didn't have a lot of changes to make," said Trustee Julie Abrams, "Our policies were in pretty good shape.

Abrams is heading up the committee made of all seven trustees and personnel director Robert Schram. Each member reviewed a different section and will present their recommendations at board meetings for the next month or

A final draft of all he policies will appear on the consent agenda, a non-discussion item, at a July board meeting.

The changes thus far have been reviewed by a specialist at the Michigan Association of School being too specific. "The more

Abrams presented her set of findings to the board last month during a March 19 meeting. However, after a brief presentation President Ray Byers told the board it might be a better use of time to make changes with the administration independently and come back at the next board meeting with all the changes in place.

That didn't sit well with Trustee George Kortlandt who said he

be more specific. I support the idea of the policy, he said, but what it "a sexist slur?" "That (definition) belongs to the person who feels is offended, explained Byers, "... I don't think we can out in policy Thou shalt

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The Novi-Police Department is lem may have come from changes unable to release its annual in national standards of reportreport of crime statistics due to a ling. computer snafu at the Court and "The entire system of reporting Law Enforcement Information has changed," said Shaeffer, in

Shaeffer, the department stopped sion." releasing figures a couple months John Mahoney, director of ago after he noticed the numbers - information technology for Oakdidn't appear to match the num- land County, confirmed the probber of dispatch calls coming in to lems were due to computer his department.

"The numbers were just swing- used to track the data. ing so wildly," he explained. "Having gone through the adding that the results even recent conversion the state had showed murders occurring in the - us do ... apparently the convercity, although no murders were sion of the crime codes resulted

year for CLEMIS to track data. finance director for the depart-

Novi downloads its information Mahoney said CLEMIS serves to CLEMIS which sorts it all out 40 to 50 other departments in the and sends it to the state and the county. Tim sure all of them have Federal Bureau of Investigation. got a couple of numbers off," said However, with the new system Mahoney, who indicated the probcurrently being installed at the lems are being worked out and Novi department, the controls will—should be fixed soon.

Shaeffer said some of the prob-

Management System in Oakland defense of CLEMIS. "They started counting different categories ... It According to Chief Douglas added an awful lot to the confu-

changes and changes in the codes

in some inconsistency," Mahoney The department pays \$50,000 a explained. Shaeffer said the department is according to Brenda Borders. required to compile and submit figures to the state but is

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School district discusses use of old Meadows building

The Novi Community School cadre will go on site visits to other District is holding another meeting alternative schools and research alternative elementary school to be riculum, building and staffing of tors aren't all too sure they want housed in the Novi Meadows build- the new school.

the Instructional Technology Cen-change education, across district ter. Parents, business owners, stu- attendance would eliminate the community is invited to attend and school boundaries in Novi as the tors, according to hired consultant

ing to select approximately 20 to the funding for the new Middle expenditures for the program will 30 people from all walks of the city School to be built this year and to be comparable to other elementary

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or team that will explore the issue ows building into a fifth elemenand create the new school. The tary school. But because of logistics and to discuss the development of an the issue while designing the cur- changes in education, administra-

to design an elementary school The administration hopes to around past principals and instead The next discussion night is set open the new elementary in 1999. are looking for new ways to develfor Tuesday April 8, 7 to 9 p.m. at Not only could the new school op the fifth school. dents and anyone else from the - need to redistrict elementary - includes these common denomina

new building opens and could be Francine Smithson: The new Nearly 20 people appeared at a one way to offer "choice" within the school would be housed in the March 13 community-wide meet- district, said Superintendent Novi Meadows building and attendance will be drawn from all areas The passage of the 1995 bond of the district. It will use innova-Traynor said the district is hop- issues for Novi Schools resulted in tive teaching methods and the

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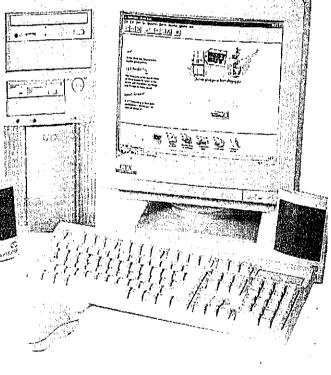
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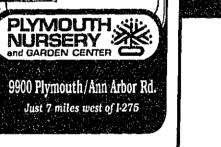
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of 2:58 p.m., Squad 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending March 30. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the a.m., Squad 4. engine and squad number which responded to the call,

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Engine 1.

Medical, 20930 E. Glen Haven, 12:48 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, 12:51 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation,

Portsmouth, 11:02 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 23851 W. LeBost, 12:45 p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 1:26 p.m., Engine 3. 7:31 a.m., Squad 3. Wire down, Clark Street and Eleven Mile Road, 3:46 p.m., a.m., Response 510.

Investigation, 42910 Ten Mile Road, 4:51 p.m., Engine 1. Wire down, 44170 Grand River, 5:16 p.m., Engine 4. Investigation, 47965 Nine Mile brook, 6:39 p.m., Engine 3. Road, 8:32 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 Injury accident, Pontiac Trail Plateau, 8:56 p.m., Engine 2. and West Road, 3:10 a.m., Squad

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 Stand by, 39595 Ten Mile Road, 9:07 a.m., Response 510. 6:43 a.m., Squad 4.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Loss of spouse led to suicide

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

8:09 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

8:35 a.m., Engines 2 and 4.

a.m., Squad 1.

10:17 a.m., Engine 1.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

1:39 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 24467 Venice, 1:40

House fire, 24280 Coral Lane,

Fire alarm, 23175 Crescent,

Service, 40352 Harrison, 9:37

Garage fire, 25896 Clark St.

Service, 39584 Blakeston, 2:11

Medical, 23562 N. Rockledge,

Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Lot 26,

Brush fire, Meadowbrook and

Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Cran-

Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 7:41

Investigation, Thirteen Mile and

Medical, 46400 Ten Mile Road,

Ten Mile, 5:49 p.m., Engine 1.

Stand by, Country Place, 11:08 p.m., Squad 3.

A 70-year-old Novi man was several times to reach him, they found dead in his apartment entered the apartment with a key March 25 from a self-inflicted gun- and found him lying at the foot of his bed

According to Novi police, a friend was with Floyd T. Doyle the day police she was with Doyle the prebefore his death and said he was

about Doyle, known better as Joe, Mr. Doyle was born Sept. 7,

9:30 that morning. After trying He is survived by sons, Howard

vious afternoon. He seemed upset about his wife's death last depressed about his wife's death and was crying when they parted. Co-workers became concerned according to police.

and Robert Hercules and Joseph Doyle: daughters, Cindy Wright and Sue Lademan; brothers and sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Novi Road, 1:52 p.m., Squad 2.

3:08 p.m., Squad 4.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

a.m., Engines 1 and 4.

12:07 p.m., Engine 2.

5:02 p.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 1.

8:02 a.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 3.

1:20 a.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 50577 Ten Mile Road,

Injury accident, Penny's and

Twelve Oaks, 4:30 p.m., Squads 1

Medical, 22502 Mansion, 8:27

Service, 39584 Blakeston, 4:47

House fire, 24446 Red Wing, 11

Rubbish fire, 2203 Novi Road,

Medical, Novi Police Department,

Medical, 22502 Mansion, 11:01

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi

Service, 39584 Blakeston, 7:12

Medical, 24505 Meadowbrook,

Car fire, 1-96 and Beck Road.

Medical, 31150 Wellington, 1:17

Medical, 41746 Tamara, 1:21

Investigation, 23560 E. LeBost,

Road, 12:38 a.m., Squad 1.

day, April 2, at Holy Cross Church

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan

Filing date nears for election Two seats are up for reelection High School and the construction this year. Any takers will have to of the new Middle School. Streit

who wish to run for election to one intention to run for reelection in of the four-year seats must pick. June, simply because he said he up and fill out a petition and would like to be on board when

Time is running out for Novi challenge incumbents John Streit, first ran for election in 1989 and school district citizens who wish to Vice President, and Trustee John won reelection in 1993. run for a position on the Novi Balagna, who have both schools Board of Education June announced their intention to run

Citizens of the school district Streit announced March 19 his schedule pilot program at Novi City Clerk's office.

6 meeting that he would run again. He was appointed to the

seat last spring and elected to for one year in June of 1996. The last day to register to vote is

return it to the Educational Ser- many exciting changes take place May 12. Voters can register at any vices Building by 4 p.m. on April in the district, including the block Secretary of State's office and the

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the meeting, and non-members are

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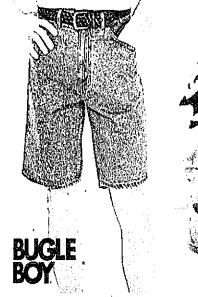


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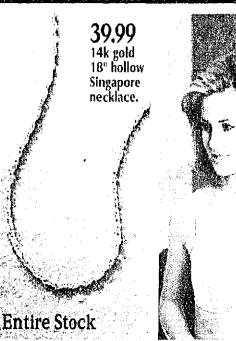
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Obituaries

ELIZABETH R. SIMPSON Elizabeth Rebecca Simpson, 97, died March 21 in Virginia Beach,

was a retired banker from a local department store, and a life mem-

ber of Wolverine No. 52 OES. grandsons. Michael Richardson building and remodeling. und William Simpson; granddaughter, Paulajean Simpson; and two great grandchildren.

her husband, Alexander, and son, Grayeside services were held on

Monday, March 31, at Roseland ters, Joan (Edward) Papeiak and of the U.S. Army Veteran Airborne Park Cemetery in Berkley, Mich. The Rev. Leslie Harding from Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi Arrangements were made by Robert Roth of Lansing, and Laura (19th; sister, Courtney; grandpar-

Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home Roth of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; ents, Robert and Agnes Johnson. of Northyllle.

MIKE SINACOLA

Mike Sinacola died March 27 at 67. Mr. Sinacola was born Sept. 22, 1929. Mr. Sinacola was selfemployed and was owner of the Sinacola-Novi Construction Co. He is survived by his wife, Maria; sons, Don (Kim) and Perry (Kris); daughter, Linda (Scott) Lowe; brother, Joseph; sister, Yolanda Valente; grandchildren: Ashley, John, Angelina, Mark, Elizabeth, Jake, Karl and Travis. A funeral mass was held on Monday, March 31, at St. Mary Catholic Church of Milford.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to the Hospice of

MARIE (SHELT) SULLIVAN

48075 would be appreciated.

Marie (Shell) Sullivan of Novi, formerly of Temperance, died at her winter home in N. Fort Myers,

Fla., on March 13. Mrs. Sullivan, born Grace Marie, was the 13th child born to John the last 20 years of her career, she Somers, and Lenore (Robert) and Laura (Zollars) Shelt on June 2, 1911, in Fulton County, Ohio. Mrs. Sullivan was a Novi resi-

dent for the past three years. She - ing room supervisor. graduated from Swanton High School in 1929, and attended Davis Business College in Toledo. Roberta of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Novi. Following World War, It in 1945. Susan Raftari of Northville; son. Interment was in Glen Eden Mrs, Sullivan and her husband. Robert of Des Plaines. Ill,: five Cemetery, Livonia.

were married in 1933, to Temper- grandchildren. ance and established Sullivan's Private services for the immedi-

member of the community prior to - time period, she established the - Sassaman Funeral Home in her move to Virginia in 1993. She Temperance Beauty Shop. In Northville. 1956, they entered the real estate Memorial contributions to the business and established Sullivan - charity of your choice would be Realty a year later. Later the real appreciated by the family. Surviving Mrs. Simpson are estate business evolved into home

Mrs. Sullivan was a Bedford Township Exchangette, a Bedford - March 14 at Butterworth Hospital High School Band Booster and in Grand Rapids. She was preceded in death by PTA member, and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Tem-

> Janis (Jesse) Mossberg; grandchil- Division. dren: Michael (Shannon) Pollakowski of Kansas City, Mo., and four great grandchildren;

Pollakowski. in addition to her parents, six dessica Michal Scholarship Fund, brothers and six sisters, was her - c/o Janice Lincourt, 345 W. Liberhis residence in Milford, He was husband of 56 years, Samuel, iv. Milford, MI 48381 would be whom she married in February appreciated

1933 in Sylvania, Obio. Services were held on Monday, March 17. Interment was in Toledo Memorial Park in Sylvania, Ohio.

ANNA A. FARLEY Anna A. Farley of Novi died 1916. March 25 at Novi Care Center, She was 96.

Mrs. Farley was born Sept. 10,

She is survived by daughters, leen Weinburger; eight grandchil- Novi. dren and one great grandchild. Services were held on Thursday, March 27, at O'Brien Chapel/Sul-Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Ilvan Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Ceme- Royal Oak. He was 72. Northland Drive, Southfield, MI

> FREDA B. GALLI 30 at Whitehall Convalescent Cen-retirement in 1983.

tery, Southfield.

atric nurse and later, as an operat- five great grandchildren.

moved from Toledo where they grandchildren and three great

Garage, an automotive repair and - ate family were conducted on Mon-Mrs. Simpson was a lifelong sales business. During this same day, March 31, at the Northrop-

KRISTOPHER R. MICHAL Kristopher R. Michal of Novi died

He was 24. Mr. Michal was born Nov. 13, 1972.

Mr. Michal was a 1990 graduate She is survived by her daugh- of Novi High School and a member

He is survived by: wife, Nicole: daughter, Jessica; parents, Joseph Anne (Thomas) Nieman of Redford, and Barbara Michal; brother, Ken-Services were held on Wednes-Memorials to the charity of your Matthew W. McCrystal, Ellen Nie day, March 19, at O'Brien choice would be appreciated by the man, Emily Nieman, and Allison Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

> Home in Novi. Preceding Mrs. Sullivan in death — Memorial contributions to the

RENE C. DONNELLY

Rene C. Donnelly of Novi died March 13 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 80. Mrs. Donnelly was born Dec. 28,

Services were held on Monday, March 17, at Holy Family Church of Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery of Southfield. Arrangements were made by Mary (Duane) Bidwell and Kath- O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

SAM FRONTERA

Sam Frontera of Novi died March 2 at Beaumont Hospital in Mr. Frontera was born Jan. 9.

Mr. Frontera was employed at Freda B. Galli, 82, died March - the Ford Wixom plant until his

He is survived by his wife, A registered nurse, Mrs. Galli Helen; daughters, Fave (Denis) lived in Northville for 44 years. For Armstrong. Rosalie (Charles) worked at the Northville Regional Binoniemi; five sisters and four Psychiatric Hospital as a psychi- brothers; seven grandchildren and Services were held on Wednes-

She is survived by her husband. day, March 5, at O'Brlen Alfred P. of Northville; daughters. Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of

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(4-3-97 NR, NN 19427)

local eateries feeling hungry your- her Roleau au Chocolat Blanc "Between 20 and 30 million

Diamond Jim Brady's and Too Americans go hungry each month. Chez of Novi, Emily's of Northville Taste of the Nation unites chefs, and the Michigan Star Clipper restaurateurs, corporate partners Train of Walled Lake will join over and other concerned individuals in 25 other top establishments on an effort to help solve the problem April 17 for the eighth annual in Michigan and communities Michigan SOS (Share Our across the country," said Chef Strength) Taste of the Nation event - Jimmy Schmidt, who is chairing the event.

Other participants include fundraiser to raise money for anti- Morels, Tapawingo, Sweet Lorhunger groups in 1988 and since raine's, Tribute and Gayle's Choco-

100 cities nationwide, raising more sales will benefit Gleaners Comthan \$18 million. Organizers say munity Food Bank, Forgotten Har-100 percent of the funds go to over vest and the Detroit Entrepreneur-400 groups working to fight and ship, event organizers said. Ten prevent hunger in the U.S., Cana- percent will go to Food Gatherers and Hunger Action Coalition and This year's dinner will be held at 20 percent to international organi-Stroh River Place Atriums and The zations.

Tickets are \$125 per person for the Executive Chef event, which of Diamond Jim Brady's is preparincludes a pre-glow reception, ing smoked Atlantic salmon and wine-tasting and reserved seating Chinese cabbage salad, while Chef for dinner at The Rattlesnake Rick Halberg of Emily's will be Club, running from 5:30 p.m. to

Too Chez, on the other hand, has Or opt for the Sous Chef ticket pulled dessert duty. Chocolate at \$50 apiece and just enjoy walklovers will be able to wrangle with ing around sampling food, tasting Chef Greg Upshur's chocolate wine and grazing at the dinner buffet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Clipper Train of Walled Lake is Gleaners Community Food Bank

AGGREGATE MATERIALS The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Aggregate Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 15

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

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Cruising the Internet Fair

Elke Kramer, left, a management consultant for Wixom's Kramer Inc., talks to Visual Net employee Travis Obayan during last week's two-day Internet Fair at the Novi Expo Center, Hundreds

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting for Thursday, April 10 has been re-scheduled to THURSDAY, APRIL 17 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NOVI CIVIC (3-27-97 NR, NN 18909)

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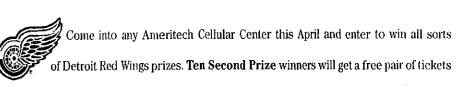
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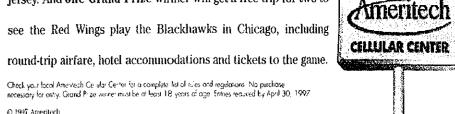


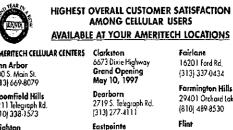
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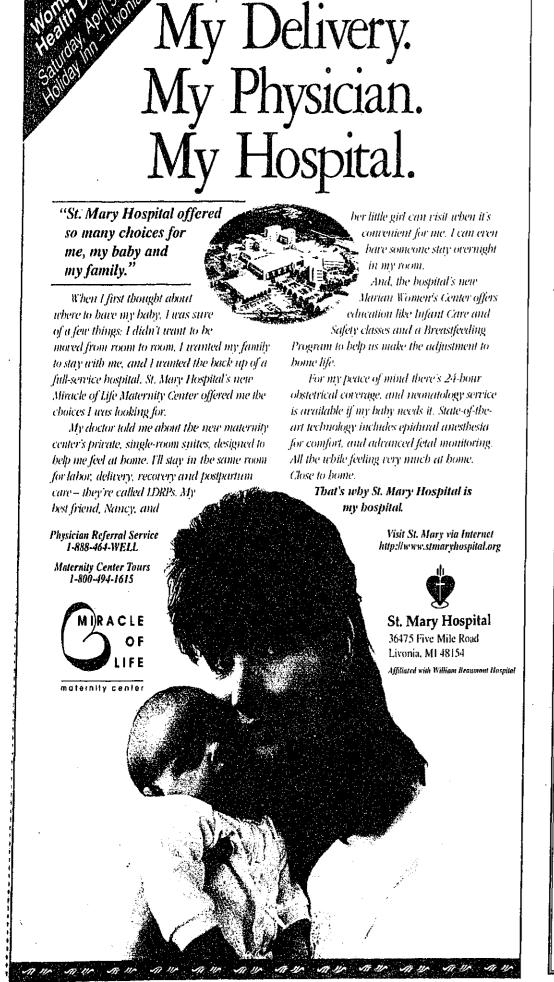
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Tollgate sets out to revive old pond on site

will serve as an educational tool as well as an example of proper wetland maintenance for developers in

the suburbs In 1987, Michigan State University purchased the property as an extension program and education-

The intent of the project is to enable developers and landowners to understand how to create a proper wetland system that funcions well and still looks pleasant. "We want to create something not only environmentally sound in design but palatable to the landowner ... it looks nice and Increases property values," explained Prentice, adding that many developers have expressed

an interest in this sort of project. Sue Tepatti, wetlands consultant for the City of Novi, said the project will be advantageous to land developers because the city is very stringent on water management practices and design.

"These are some different design orincipals they can use," she said. To get there, though, the mucky water topped grasses are wrought with heavy equipment tracks that created a dirt walled water basin to hold the dirty pond water dredged and sucked up the hillinto the temporary holding tank. The filtered water will be flushed back into the pond through a pipe system until full.

The dredging of the pond will be complete in a month but most of the plantings will be done in the fall. Prentice said he welcomes the public to stop by and watch the progress and transformation. It should be mostly completed in 1998, he said.

The new water combined with special plantings, trees and additional wetlands will bring in a better diversity of plants and encourage wildlife back to the area, Prentice said.

Tepatti called it a "reclaiming" of age from the dredging of the pond.

already in the pond appear to be and into other water systems.

PLOTTING PARADISE

The pond will be lowered to

The farm field tiles under the soil will direct the water to two catch basins that will filter the water and funnel it to two water gardens with tiny waterfalls before entering the pond. A dock will hang over the water for students to get a bet-

 Pathways around the area will direct students to signage detailing the wildlife and plant life in that section.

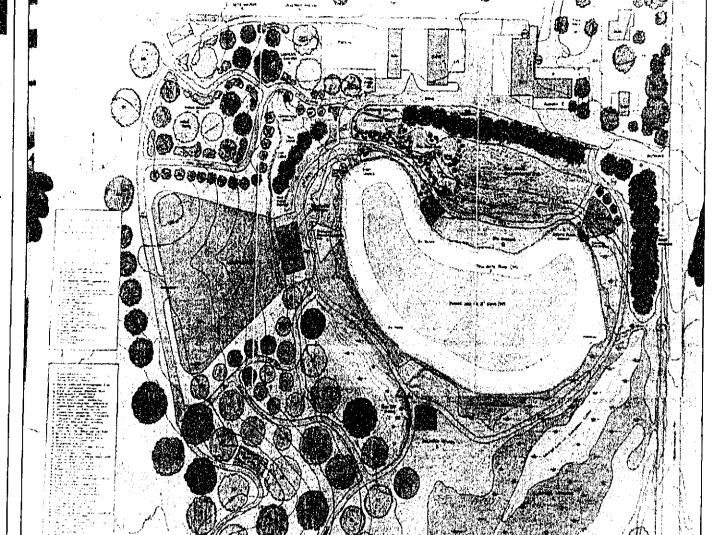
• The project also includes an amphitheater of grass for workshops and programs. As many as 100 Michigan

State University master gardeners will help to landscape and care for the surrounding area filled with shrubbery, trees, flowers and other plants. Once the temporary water

basin is no longer needed, the mud walls will be leveled out to create a community garden, where community members can purchase a small plot of land to grow a garden. On April 23, Tollgate will hold a program in conjunction with

the pond project to discuss development in regulated wetlands. The program will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. To register call Oakland County Extension at (810) 858-0887.

example fish and foul breeding the water quality to be good Prentice said amazingly the fish though the county drain system. Novi ordinances but did have to ... It leases the other 100 acres



A map of the planned revived pond at Toligate Farms.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

the old values of the pond, for Prentice said it's important for with any problems we create here." mental Quality. Because of its university affiliabecause it continues to flow tion the farm was not subject to property since 1987.

MSU has owned 60 acres of the

preservation of farmland and rural cana Foundation and Aquest, a private consulting firm. The project is a joint effort The project is funded by the between MSU, Oakland County. Americana Foundation, created by work through the Oakland County owned by the Americana Founda- the MSU Departments of Fisheries Adolf Meyer, to further natural

spot," he said. "... Everybody deals Michigan Department of Environ- Adolph Meyer who believed in the Research, the MDEQ, the Ameri-

unaffected and will suffer no dam- "Water doesn't just sit in one Drain Commission and the tion, created by Novi farmer and Wildlife and Institute of Water preservation. Area family launches pet-sitting service from home

dogs, cats, hamsters, fish, birds, ferrets and a chinchilla. "It's basically to keep these guys

In their own home," said Lynn around 9 p.m., with those last down with them and if they don't trips outside. band Jerold is a part-timer, as are the couple's daughter Kelly and

Lynn Zwar started the business two years ago. A telephone operaor, she was one of the casualties of the voice mail system. Another local pet sitter, completely maxed ple have put off having children parrot isn't surprised by a stranger and the pet is a replacement." out with customers, helped pass

This is high-demand business. especially around Christmas, walking, distributing medicine and idea of a stranger in the house.

service daily, especially owners of they will."

Lynn Zwar said. Along with feeding, watering, may be uncomfortable with the providing TLC to the pets, included Lynn Zwar said that customers

looking after the daily needs of the service is limited to Novi. plants and putting out birdseed. Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake Visits last about a half hour and and West Bloomfield. For the two often include playing with the anifull-timers, a work day will start at mal.

> eat, they get ill," Lynn Zwar said. While vacations and holiday sea- "If they want walking, they get sons keep the Zwars running, they walked. We do play if they're in the two-career families who use the them. If they want to come to you,

"This kind of service works par- designated caretaker will meet ticularly well when you have two with the family and animal in their working people in the family. Peo- home, so that the dog or cat or But it's not just an animal who

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out a kennel. They seem happier about 6:30 a.m. and end at "Most won't eat if you don't sit Looking for a name for a new puppy or kitty? Trendy monikers for Novi/Northville area. according to Pet Stop

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caution, only put the pet's name. than two weeks, we run into not the name or address of the behavior problems. family on the set of house keys handed over to Pet Stop. Pets on their list run the range they're owners were away three from tiny to not so petite, includ-" weeks, it was a mess," Lynn Zwar

ing a Great Dane, a Great Pyre- said. nees and a cat-attacking pit bull. "You get some bad ones and you 24 hours a day for emergencies." get some good ones," Jerold Zwar

Walking a big dog in winter and getting yanked across the ice is point of the job is when a formerly Kim Zwar said. Oddly, most animals seem well-

adjusted the first few days after their human families leave, the pet sitters say. To help calm the animal, they usually leave a radio or to you and sits with you on a television running. For a pet who couch, that's satisfaction," Lynn won't eat the first few days, the Zwar said. family has worked out a few tricks

"We had a couple of schnauzers that got gastroenteritis after

Their own veterinarian is on-call Kim Zwar said she's never been

For Kim and her mother, a high "The great satisfaction is when you make new friends, not only

"When an animal that's supposed to be a problem warms up

"When you get to do what you to coax the animal to its food dish. want to do and get paid for it, not "If the owner's gone for more a lot of people have that."

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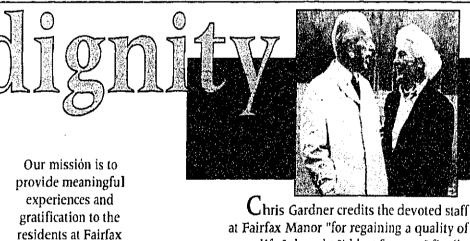
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the newspaper doesn't mention the Novi seal's new image, it's full of topical features, including stories of local men who grew fashionable beards and enthusiastic local

"I might be wrong. I can't be absolutely sure," Stipp added. "I think the guy was a commercial artists. He wasn't just a rank

Appropriate to the late 1960s. with its fondness for Op art, the newest Novi High School building, abstract design features Novi as but declined. And also in Novemsixth gate on Grand River Avenue. once the toll road to Lausing, A eross bar on the letter N stands for acres of land at Taft and Ten Mile the C&O railroad trucks that run through the city on a diagonal. Additional parallel lines represent police station on the property and Grand River, at least that's the expanding the Novi library for city local lore, Kriewall said. Along with a series of stars. Sometime between then and

appropriate for the 1960s space—now, in a stroke of reductionism,—ties say should be picked up by—nearly 17 percent. age, the design features three the seal was pared back to its curdates "1830 founded, 1850 adapt- rent look. ed" and 1969 City of Novi. "What happened after that is "The one that was chosen had a that it was determined by someone

Grand River named to list

of state's 10 worst roadways

Other Oakland County-area News Wire web

roads to make the AAA Top Ten http://www.aaamich.com.

lot more Novis on it. It would just that the original city seal was too get reworked from time to time. It complex and somewhat over done. Kelley, are calling for shareholders was too hard to duplicate it." Stipp Along the way, the city seal was to bear the burden of the costs But by the late 1970s, the nal elements," Kriewall said.

design was replaced by a November 1977 action of the city council. keeps the imagery envisioned by with the new seal to take effect on the artist. And that's what makes Jan. 1, 1978. While the pared-the Novi scal a one-of-a-kind

list since it was introduced on

March 19 include these portions of

Telegraph Road: past Square Lake

Road, between Twelve Mile and

Maple Road and at Square Lake.

Also, 1-275 at the southbound 1-

696 interchange. Potholes were

cited as the problem in both cases.

This week's list is expected to be

released by AAA Michigan late

Wednesday afternoon, after dead-

About 10,000 to 15,000 insur-

ance claims due to potholes are

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voters supported a rewritten city

Late 1977-carly 1978 was a

March 26 in the Wayne County wants to recover them through: women turning out for nude male Commission auditorium in Detroit. dancing at the Camelot Inn in-Consumers Energy, which has year bonds worth \$2.8 billion to much of the outstate electric mar- pay off regulatory assets. Twelve Oaks Mall opened in ket, also agreed in written com-1977. President Jimmy Carter was invited to attend the opening of the is the way to go.

ber of that year, voters approved a city bond issue to purchase 71 rates," said Edison's Anthony F. hour. roads from the Novi school district They also okayed building a new The catch: how to recover

revised to retain some of the origi-Although the look is new, it

4823. Or contact AAA through its

DTE Energy, the parent company. "They (Kelley and industrial users) are calling on the MPSC to renege on agreement made by the government during the long-standing regulatory environment ... We (shareholders) take these threats

and chairman of a group of 27,000

of the 150,000 shareholders of

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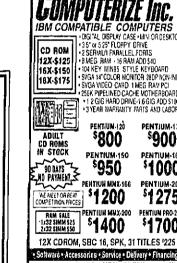
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and stockholders cheered the switch in a competitive market. Consumers Energy would pay the plan would provide reliable Michigan Public Service Commis- Edison recommended "transition" about 1.45 cents per kWh, accord- service, lower rates, provide new sion stall plan to bring competition costs only be assessed to cus- ing to its news release. Those who options, and honor Michigan's into the electricity market starting tomers leaving the utility system," stay with Consumers would not high environmental standards, Earley wrote. Edison estimates its - pay transition implementation -They dominated MPSC's hearing stranded costs at \$5.4 billion. It

• A surcharge on all electricity—tened without comment as a dozen—hearing on radio, complained the ments to the PSC that competition—delivered on behalf of competitors. "The surcharge would be paid only -"We support the staff plan by customers electing to use an cratic state representative from holding no UP hearings. "What because all customers will benefit alternative supplier." Estimated Detroit who used to chair the place is there for energy conservaimmediately from reduced electric cost: 1.2 to 1.4 cents per kilowatt. House Public Utilities Committee. Iton in all this restructuring?"

operating officer, in a formal reply - kWh are 8.83 cents for residential, - fairness, to MPSC's plan. He estimated rates according to Consumers Energy, "It allows all customer groups to 1:30 p.m. April 2 in Grand Rapids

Michigan only if their states give liaison. "Many large industrial groups Michigan utilities a chance to comand our attorney general. Frank pete.

son-based utility formerly known—to cut the cost of generation 90 incurred by utilities to meet the as Consumers Power, placed transpercent. He didn't elaborate. obligation to serve," warned sition and implementation costs at Jerome Sobezak, an Edison retiree

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persons spoke. Samples: Alma Stallworth, former Demoand now is on Edison's payroll. Peters asked without getting an Earley Jr., president and chief Michigan's average rates per said the MPSC staff plan promotes answer.

state suppliers to compete in whose fitle is community outreach Box 30221. Lansing 48909.

Ronald Robinson complained he "couldn't get past a secretary" to Consumers Energy, the Jack-sell Edison officials about his idea Joanne Rooney, a retired Edison supervisor in customer service.

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dumn site. He chided MPSC for

HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. **GET MOVING** Whether you have a chronic case arthrilis, an aching shoulder after a tough weekend of tennis, or are in need of a filness program, you can benefit from physical therapy. All it takes is to know to ask for it (and usually a physician's referral); however, all too many people are unsure as to what physical therapy actually is. To put it simply, physical therapy concerns itself with improving, restoring, or encouraging motion Whether body motion has become limited due to sports injury, muscle pain, o stroke, benefit can come from any of a wide variety of techniques that physica therapists provide to improve strength endurance, range of motion, and

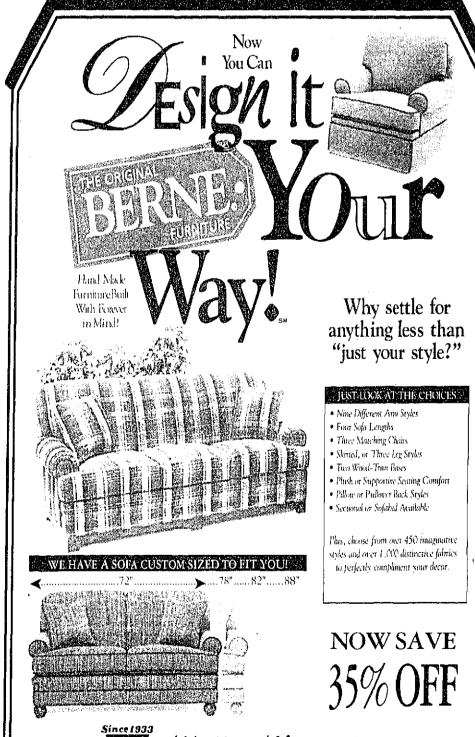
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Get involved in planning of alternative elementary

Anyone who has ever had to move a child to another school knows the initial stress and frustration that can

But with the student population in the Novi Community School District growing by leaps and bounds, each and every parent with a student in the **Education** elementary buildings in next five years could have to face that issue

Novi schools must open another eletary school boundary lines.

district is alming to create an "alterna- year?" tive elementary," for which parents to enroll their students.

Novi schools have hired a consulting specialist to help with the process and want to encourage the community to be a part of the planning process.

That's something we can support. Many times, the community becomes frustrated with processes and administrative decisions, but that could all be avoided if the community is in on the plan from the get-go.

The district is holding open meetings to form a cadre of 20 to 30 people who will work for the next three to four years on researching, developing and implementing the alternative elemen-



mentary school in 1999, but doing so the school is designed by grade level, could force the redistricting of elementeam teaching or multi-age classes based on ability? Are teachers hired on We don't necessarily want to see that the knowledge this concept may be happen and neither does the adminis- applied in the future? Do students tration. That's just one reason why the attend year-round or for an extended

The team will grapple with questions from all over the district could choose like: How do people learn? What should we learn? How should learning be designed? How do we know learning

Anyone with young children should recognize the importance of the proeess and need for an alternative to redistricting the boundaries. They should attend these sessions and offer to be part of the cadre.

Restructuring the way teachers teach and students learn is already underway at Novi High School and will be effective when the new Middle

Here is one way Novi parents can put their two cents in where it counts - at

Information is best defense against sexual predators

know if a convicted sex offender was through the system. living next door to them. As of April 1, a new law enables the public to find out the names, addresses and physical descriptions of convicted sex offenders from the police in their communities.

We think it's a good idea. But it will only work if members of the community read it, if they take the time to head over to the local police department and look at the list. We encourage them to

The law is modeled after "Megan's Law," named for 7-year-old Megan Kanka who was raped and murdered several years ago by a man living next door to her New Jersey home. The guilty individual was a convicted sex offender.

The creator of the Michigan amendment, Sen. Michael Bouchard R-Birmingham, thinks Michigan residentshave right to know. It is a heinous crime in which offenders often have a history of repeat offenses.

And although convicted sex offenders have served their fail time, we don't agree that means they are necessarily rehabilitated and ready to society.

However, we repeat the words of caution stressed by local police departbecoming criminals themselves by cion of such activity happening. the law into their own hands to punish the community.

We think most people would want to sex offenders who have already been

The list is available so residents can protect themselves from harm by arming themselves with information. That information is best used by avoiding offenders, or being on your guard if you must be around them. And my making sure that the vulnerable in our society - children, adolescents, the elderly - are not left in a position where they can be victimized.

In addition we would like to point out the problems with the law. While sex offenders are required to register with the local police in the city in which they live, that information is not always current. A listed sex offender at a certain address could have moved and not registered elsewhere. Therefore, the sex offender may not even live at the address listed.

We suggest the state change the list to contain information about the date of the registration for the address. We would urge the state to shore up this law with a better program of tracking sexual offenders, so that residents can rest assured that the information is current, and therefore accurate.

This law can be very helpful to ments. We don't want to see residents neighborhoods where there is suspi-

aiming retribution at names on the But it can also be used incorrectly. list. Nor do we want to see or hear of We urge Novi residents to understand residents stalking or harassing these the possible unreliability of the inforoffenders. It is not so people can take mation and use the list for the good of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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story is being overlooked.

event. I finally got a look at home audience. Hale-Bopp, my first view of a comet, on Tuesday night. I know a comet's nothing but an ice ball with gas, but watching the light streak across the relatively dark skies of outer Canton Township, I rediscovered the feel-

ing of awe. For a couple of minutes, I was lost in the mystery of the universe. I realized what power the stars must have had in the days before electricity. It wasn't hard to imagine how the ancients, viewing the anomaly of a comet, believed it foretold earthshatter-

Back home in suburban sprawl-land, the dull pink-blue sky, polluted by electrical light, dimmed the splendor of the comet, but you could still see Hale-Bopp flashing its tail across the northwest. Just turn left at the dipper and drop your eyes a little closer to the horizon. I urged members of my household to step out onto

spectacular, beautiful, I said. But they were superglued to the sofa, gawking at the TV. I tried another factic. The comet looks like some-

the driveway and explore the heavens. The comet's

thing out of a Walt Disney cartoon movie, I said.

With all the media hoopla That did the trick. over the Heaven's Gate cult

How often we look at life through the vision of the loonies and their toxic pud- anonymous employees of mega-media corporations, ding cups, the real news instead of with our own eyes. By telling them the comet seemed like something a team of Walt Disney Yet, this is one spectacular artists would conjure up. I got the attention of my

> Right here in the skies of Novi and Northville, we've got the greatest show on earth. What's amazing is that on any given clear night, everyone in the city is not out gaping at Hale-Bopp.

Instead, we're watching strangers live out imaginary lives on a flickering small screen.

According to what I've read in the daily papers members of Heaven's Gate were told never to think for themselves, never to trust their inner voices. I don't think they were brainwashed. Most of us would listen to that lecture for five minutes and head for the door. What's frightening is how intelligent and educated many of the cult members apparently were and with all their high-tech skills, so hollow and so susceptible to downloading garbage into

Sometimes, you have to shut off all the outer noise and see the world for yourself, not let others interpret, analyze, imagine and review everything for you. So, you could ignore the comet. You could read about it in a newsmagazine or see it on TV. You could wait a few thousand years until Hale-Bopp soars past again.

Or you could go outside and look at it with your own two eyes. And escape into the glory of reality. Jan Jeffries is a staff writer for The Novi News and

In Focus

By John Heider



A hungry youngster tears into a slice of Hungry Howie's Pizza during the Northville Business Showcase at the Community Center

Gen. Powell's rules to live by



Randv Coble

Random thoughts from the but humble newsman:

GENERAL THOUGHTS: I mentioned Colin Powell's "rules" in a recent story and since then I've gotten a couple of requests for copies. Powell, who chaired the joint chiefs of staff during the Persian Gulf War, was almost a candidate for president last year.

The rules were included in general's autobiography. If you haven't perused it. by the way, consider picking up a copy. Whatever your opinion is of Colin Powell or his politics, you'll find it an engaging and thought-provoking read.

In the book Powell lists the 13 one-liners about life he's found to be true over the years. He kept them under glass on his desk at the Pentagon. I like them tion is doing. so much I taped a copy to my daily planner. Here

1. It ain't as bad as you think. It will look better in sold every week. the morning.

2. Get mad, then get over it. 3. Avoid having your ego so close to your position only they knew about you and what you're doing. that when your position falls, your ego goes with it. 4. It can be done!

5. Be careful what you choose. You may get it. 6. Don't let adverse facts stand in the way of a

7. You can't make someone else's choices. You notebook of a hard-working shouldn't let someone else make yours.

8. Check small things. 9. Share credit. 10. Remain calm. Be kind.

11. Have a vision. Be demanding.

12. Don't take counsel of your fears or naysayers. 13. Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier.

IN A NUTSHELL: I was chatting with someone last week who summed up in a sentence what I've tried many times to say in speeches.

"It doesn't matter whether you like the paper or My American Journey, the not," she said. "It's there. It's the resource to reach the community.'

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Art funding loaded with pitfalls

retired speaker of funded its "cultural jewels" itself.



Richard

chief concern?

the Michigan House moved from Hol- Gov. John Engler pared by roughly 40 perland to these sub-Detroit Renaissance, a corporate-

funded outfit trying to do good for the region. It's a noble goal. A top concern is funding for cultural

institutions such as the Detroit Institute of Arts and symphony, among others, Hillegonds told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "We will continue to work to find a planfor regional funding," Hillegonds said, "We

will try to build a consensus first (before asking the state for enabling legislation.)" He said polling shows strong public support for regional arts and cultural funding. Time for a reality check. If you are a Detroit city council member, what is your

collection, expanding its public hours to full time and covering its deficit? B. Saving the jobs of the city's union

A. Protecting the DIA's multi-million art

employees? To a Detroit politician, the answer is B. of course

DIA about \$10 million. That's nearly half of DIA's budget – fairly generous. million ballpark, but really needs some city of Detroit unless Detroit surrenders

operating budget. The Founders' Society diums, police and so on. and admissions make up the rest. Last week the Detroit council rejected, 6operation of DIA to a nonprofit corporation. The council majority wanted assur-

That - not art - is Detroit's priority In suburban eyes, the whole process is

one of giving Detroit money and having Detroit come back two years later and say there's a yawning deficit so give us more: tions of state and regional events.

This flap over local vs. state vs. regional—two years later, give us more; more. It Hillegonds, You're—funding for DIA—celebrated its 20th—never ends. Statewide, there is a rebellion climbing straight—anniversary last year. It goes back to the—against funneling tens of millions downdays of Gov. Bill Milliken and Mayor Cole- town, in case you never read an outstate Hillegonds is the man Young, Prior to that time, the city paper.

The Legislature and Engler are the only State funding for the jewels - DIA, the things keeping DIA alive, and the thanks of Representatives symphony, zoo, main library, etc. - hit a they get are to be bashed as anti-Detroit who, at 47, has high in fiscal 1989 of \$35 million which and branded a Beal City bozo.

Well, there is a solution: Consider DIA a cent in the 1990s. Engler's latest budget regional, multi-county asset, rather than a urbs to head shows the arts at \$22 million, but without city or state responsibility. That is what civic leaders like Hillegonds have been Let's calculate that the state will give—working on for several years.

There are two obstacles. 1) Suburban axpayers love the arts but will decline to Currently, DIA has a budget in the \$22 bail out a department controlled by the thing like \$28 million for full-time opera-political control. 2) Suburban taxpayers tion. Although the city owns the assets are being peppered with tax proposals for (mostly donated), it puts up a mere a bus system, county parks, community \$400,000 or less than 2 percent of the colleges, school construction, roads, sta-

My personal fear is that suburban taxpavers will become so annoyed by all the 3, Mayor Dennis Archer's plan to turn over proposals that they will rebel against everything and reject the good along with the marginal and bad. My unscientific ances that city positions stay city posi- reading of the public mood is that we tions, controlled by the American Federa- already are approaching that point.

Climb the cliff cautiously, Sir Paul of the tion of State. County and Municipal Shining Armor. DIA is not just another school project that needs to be marketed. It is loaded with political pitfalls.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

See state lawmakers on cable



Mary Linda Calderone

Connection on INFO I had the pleasure of interviewing all three of these people for this article and, keeping in close contact with city councils can in the state House.

Tune into Lansing

Your voices in The great thing about watching the show assignments, Cassis will be traveling all Lansing want to is that you're getting the information first- over the state. Guess we'll just have to make sure state hand from the people that are in the meet-tune in to see where she's been. government is ings all day. They're the ones on the working for you - ground floor.

namely, Sen. Bill. Take, for instance, the newest addition Bullard, state Reps. to Lansing Connection - state Rep. Andrew Nancy Cassis (38th Raczkowski. He joined the show about a District) and month ago. Raezkowski won the election Andrew Raczkowski - last November replacing Jan Dolan who [37th District), retired from an eight-year successful career in the House. Raczkowski brings with him a wealth of knowledge from the TV-12, Tuesdays at key committees he sits on: Public Health, Public utilities, Labor and Urban and Eco-

nomic Development. Raczkowski is a small business owner interestingly enough, they all share the and a reserve military officer. Since the same philosophy. Whether it's walking age of 14, Raczkowski has been involved door to door, mailing legislative updates, in politics. He's also the youngest Republi-

groups and senior centers - keeping in year. She is a freshman member of the Tax to happenings at the State Capitol. touch with constituents is their number Policy Committee, vice minority chair of Urban Policy and Economic Development, tion). As a result of these high profile Cable Commission.

If your area of interest lies in tax cuts.

don't touch that remote. Get the scoop straight from Sen. Bill Bullard. He'll give you the facts on Lansing Connection. Remember, this is a man who entered the Senate coming from 14 years experience on the House Tax Committee, the last four You'll hear how Bullard has introduced

individual income tax cut bills including eutting the income tax from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent over five years and exempting lower income citizens from paying income tax. He's also introduced a number of bills to cut business taxes including the single business and property taxes.

Have I piqued your interest? I sure hope and school boards or visiting community. State Rep. Nancy Cassis is in for a busy sor liansing Connection is your connection.

And what will you hear about if you tune and a member of the Mental Health Comin? All kinds of quality of life issues that mittee. She's been appointed by the gover- 8, at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. The next SWOCC are important to you and me, like increas-nor to be a member of the Michigan Infor-meeting is Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. ing accountability and excellence in edu-mation Advisory Board and a member of at Farmington Hills City Hall. Mary Linda cation, furthering economic growth, con-the Task Force, R.A.I.S.E. (Republic Calderone is the Community Outreach tinuing tax relief, and fixing our infras- Alliance to Identify Solutions in Educa- Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland

Cruising lakes is thing of the past



Barbara Louie

Lawrence Seaway for much of the early to have carried automobiles or freight. mid-20th century.

ing its first ship, the S.S. North American. serious crack in one of the ship's boilers in the Ford Building in downtown Detroit the next year. This was followed by her sisoccurred in 1965, the immense cost of was already listed as "vacant." ter ship, the S.S. South American, built repairing it was considered worth it, since Great Lakes cruising had become, sadly, also in Ecorse, in 1914. The two ships the South American was creating good a thing of the past. were joined some 25 years later by the S.S. business for the company. Trips to Mon-

calm breezes and Fort Street, near where the offices were gian Bay Line. elegant and restful Marie, Buffalo, Cleveland and more.

most of today's season saw the ship sailing between Cleve- year-old vessel, a task the company was cruises require a land and Cedar Point.

Detroit itself served as a port of call on a attempts by the stockholders to maintain year, she left Detroit for the last time, sailvery popular cruise line up through the both ships, in 1963, the S.S. North Amering her final load of passengers up to Moncan was sold. The Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay This left the S.S. South American to be Shortly after the final cruise, the Chica-Transit Line, commonly known as the the last ship on the Great Lakes designed go, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Line

Georgian Bay Line, ran passenger cruises and built exclusively for cruising. An sold the South American to the Seafarers through the Great Lakes and the St. American flag ship, it was proud to never International Union, to be used for their The steamship line began in 1912, build- pany began to turn a profit. Even when a sel, and by 1969, their headquarters office

treal's Expo '67 World's Fair far exceeded Barbara Louie is a local historian and the Detroit passengers could board the ships the company's expectations, and the author of the book, No. VI on the Trail.

luxurious dining headquartered. From there, they could sail However, the jubilation was not to last have been the to such ports as Mackinae Island, long. New fire safety regulations enforced ingredients for an Houghton, Duluth, Chicago, Sault Ste. by the U.S. Coast Guard in 1967 seriously affected the S.S. South American. Complyvacation for In 1946, the Georgian Bay Line sold the ing with the new regulations would have decades. Whereas S.S. Alabama at public auction. Its last meant a complete overhauling of the 53-

not prepared to undertake. flight out of The two remaining ships enjoyed a suc- In the fall of 1967, under the command Detroit's Metro Air- cessful half-century of service, but sales of Capt. Joseph Testyon, the S.S. South port to reach the figures dropped significantly in 1962. American made her farewell journey for ship, at one time making it an unprofitable year. Despite the Georgian Bay Line. In October of that

> training program. The company was With only one ship to care for, the com-

Home Improvement show opens today

er one to our roster," said Scott Homes & Gardens magazines. Jacobson, president of BIA and of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. BIA's Remodelors Council present- and garden art to satisfy those heating, cooling and appliances. in Bingham Farms. "The median ing ABCs of Remodeling, covering green thumbs. Add a touch of ele-American home is 29 years old how to plan your remodeling progance to any garden with hand. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-10 and much smaller than homes ject, designing your remodeling made copper trellis and other p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. built today. Remodeling, especially project, selecting a remodeling unique copper items from M.C. Sunday. Admission is 84 for to enlarge a home, is especially contract, specifications Cooper Designs of Sterling adults; \$3 for seniors and children popular now. The show will inspire and warranties, building and trade Heights. homeowners with remodeling ideas permits and inspections, zoning Now's the time for homeowners admitted free. Family tickets for and much more."

For a special highlight of the remodeling. show, Don Aslett, the undisputed make housework faster and more pictorial display of new homes and above ground rectangular pool 737-4478.

The first Home Improvement fun. He frequently appears on a free plan book sponsored by BIA, with decks and a fence. cleaning wisdom. He is the best-sifieds."

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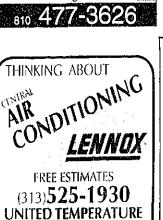
regulations and financing your to think about getting the pool two adults and accompanying chilthey've always dreamed of owning. dren are available at Farmer Jack Other attractions include the Rambow Pools Inc. of Troy will for \$9. Ample parking is available. King of Clean, will show how to Parade of Homes which features a bring its selection including an For more information, call [810]

Show opens today. April 3. and shows like LIVE - Regis and Kathie, Standard Federal Bank and The These are just a few of the over runs through Sunday, April 6, at Lee and Oprah with his wit and Detroit News and Free Press "Clasmost interesting and up-to-date There is such a demand for this selling author of 20 books and has Exhibitors will help you start to products and services for kitchens, type of show that we added anoth- appeared in People and Better plan and plant those spring land- baths, doors, windows, remodel-

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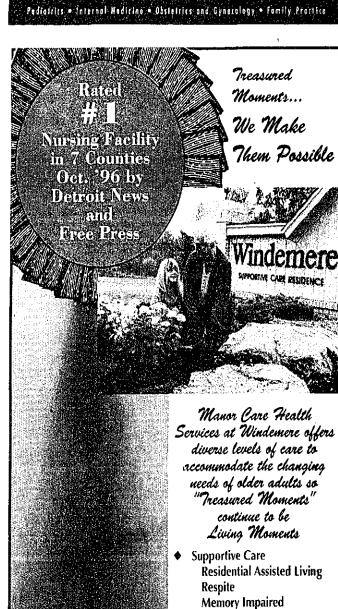
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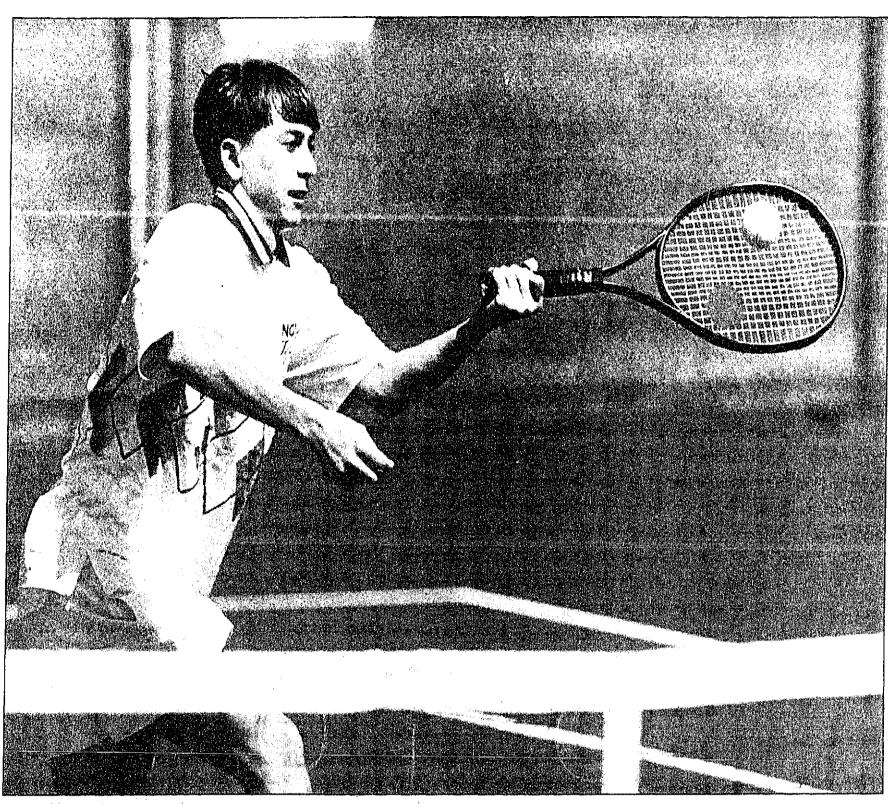
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April 3, 1997



Chris Duprey thinks the Wildcats have enough talent to beat Brighton and win their third straight KVC championship.

DEPTHO

The Wildcats eye their third KVC title with hopes of a state finals birth

a darn good one.

Not only do many of the Wildcats expect to take their third straight Kensington Valley Conference title, but they're aiming at becoming bigger fish in a larger pond.

"We haven't gone to the state finals," said junior singles player Rich Kowalczyk. That's a big deal. A lot of seniors haven't done that. This year may be our best chance to do it."

With nine seniors on the varsity roster. he may just be correct. Chris Duprey, a veteran of both cross country and tennis at the high school, is going to give it his best shot.

"We all want to go to the state finals badly," he said, adding that he wasn't able to accomplish that feet in his running career. "I'd like to go to a state final before

I graduate."

If attitude is everything in tennis, Novi finals, the Wildcats do not have a star High is beginning the 1997 campaign with - player, Rich Vandermass, last year's No. 1 singles player, is the closest thing Novi has had to a headliner in the past few

The Wildcats do have a solid lineup, however, from first singles all the way down to fourth doubles. There'll be no easy points for any opponent, in other

"What we've lost in superstardom," says Duprey, "we've gained in depth."

The senior cited an example. "We could interchange anybody in one through four doubles and still be competitive," said Duprey.

Coach Jim Hanson agreed.

"We have six or seven kids that we can mix or match with," he commented.

Hanson said the lineup will likely vary from match to match.

"We should be able to put forth a decent Unlike many squads that make the lineup and be very competitive," he added.

Novi will get a big test to start its seaday, a team that's been in a thorn in their sides for years.

"They're very tough," said Duprey, "It'll be really tough to beat them.

The Wildcats should be ready, though. The team practiced for about three weeks prior to Easter vacation. Many players also worked on their games over the past year, according to Kowalczyk.

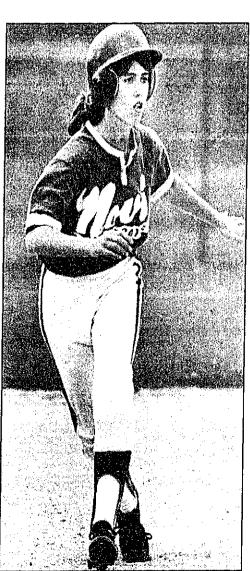
"Most of us play in the off-season," he

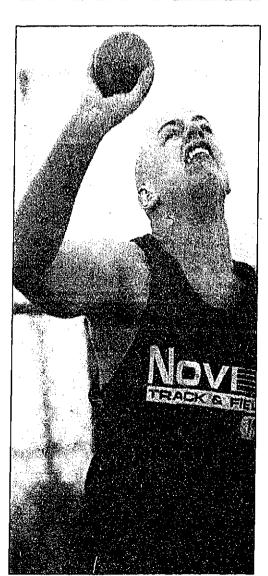
As for the season-opener with Northville, Hanson wasn't sure how his lineup would shake out.

But look for Terdell Hayes, Duprey, Kowalczyk, Chris Chirgwin, Jukes Namm, Scott Baetens and Glenn Gabriel to all see time in singles throughout the season.

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Wildcats look for improved season in '97

Losing is something the Wildcat baseball team isn't accustomed to

Novi High has fielded solid teams through out the 1990s with players like Tom Grigg, Kevin Serra and Randy Naumann leading the way. But 1996 turned into a season to forget for the Green and White

The Wildcats finished dead last in the Kensington Valley Conference last year with a 5-13 record. Novi posted an overall mark of 9-21 as well.

It wasn't a whole lot of fun for anybody. Coach Brian Howard is confi-

dent things will get better for Novi this spring - much better. "Our number one geal is to be league champs," said the longtime mentor. "But we're going to take it one game at a time and what happens happens."

Improving on last year won't be difficult Start with attitudes, Howard said this year's edition is already miles ahead in that department. "We didn't play well last year and we had bad attitudes," he

commented. "The attitude now is let's get it done and have fun." The coach said the 1997 Wildcats will be more like those solid ballclubs of a few years ago.

always have talent in Novi. We'll always have kids that want to do "It's a matter of finding the right combinations and getting the most

out of the kids we can."

Finding the right pieces for the pitching staff is paramount. Novi appears to have done so. Sentor Conor Krause returns as the top starter. The right hander Lenny Christoff and Doug Minke The senior is a solid hitter and also work in.

the KVC and looks to have added Minke are left handers. Matt Gabrielli will catch Novi's up at first base. some pop to his fastball. Adam Stricker is pushing hurlers. A 6-1 junior, he may wind Krause for that top spot. The up as one of the league's better the starting job at second base and Scott Krause in right. Jason league that's bad."

fastball and a knuckleball he can

BASEBALL SCHEDULE Date Opponent Away Time 4/7 Central A 4 South Lyon A 4 4/11 Hartland H 4 Canton 4/14 Rain out date A 4 4/16 Millord A 4 4/21 Rain out date A 4 Howell H 4 4/25 Lakeland A 4 Northville A 11 Brighton H 4 South Lyon H 4 Rain out date A 4 Hartland A 4 Milford H 4 5/12 Rain out dale A 4 Howell

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MARCH

"He's had a lot of good tutoring with the pitch," Howard said of the

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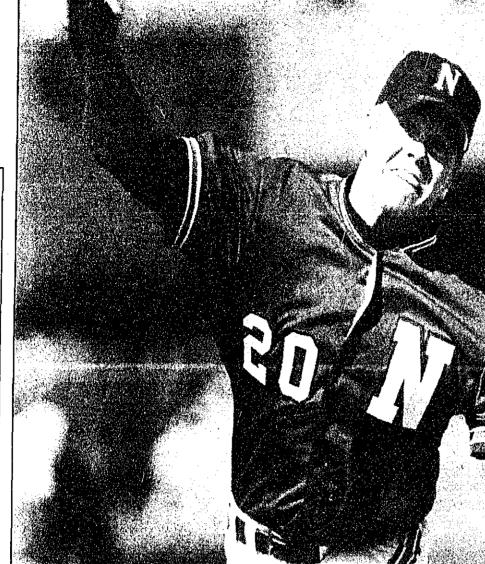
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Leon Luedeman and Scott Krause "I look at this group as being in should also see time in the rotathat mold," Howard said. "We'll tion. At 6-foot 4-inches, Luedeman is an imposing figure on the hill. "He throws pretty hard, too," said Howard.

Jeff Wade, a juntor, also joins the starting staff. He was Novi's top pitcher at junior varsity last hard on his catching skills." "We have six kids that look pret-

ty good," said Howard. In the bullpen, P.J. Powers, has one of the best curveballs in will take turns. Both Christoff and excellent defensive player.

funfor right hander features a good hitters.



Conor Krause, a senior, will be one of Novi's top starting pitchers and play shortstop.

senior will play left field.

Senior Rob Kling and juniors "Our number one goal is to be league champs. But we're going to take it one game at a time and what happens happens."

> Senior Bryan Hill will back up. Churella will also see time at Gabrielli, Howard described him short, as a good defensive catcher.

Minke gets the nod at first base. he's not on the mound. Wade will Lucdeman and Powers will back to rebound from an off season. The

Kling is getting a strong push for from Junior Mark Churella, Junior Sabol and Mark Price will back up "He'll crush the ball," said Rich Seaman will see time as well. in the outfield. Howard, "He has worked extremely Conor Krause will play at short- Offensively, Novi will get back to at Walled Lake Central (4 p.m.)

weren't very fast." Novi High baseball coach got smart base runners.

stop when he's not pitching, get there. Stricker will play third when

In the outfield, Jerry Ayers looks "There's going to be five teams

its traditional running game. "Last year we wanted to run but couldn't," Howard said. "We

Novi still doesn't have blazing cats will have to average less than BRIAN HOWARD speed. But Howard thinks he has 50 per person to compete for a "It's not how fast you are," he added, "it's how quickly you can 'Thelie and sophomore Kelly Noble

> round out the squad. Harris said Novi has a deeper pennant contender won't be easy. team than in previous years. She The KVC looks to be loaded with added that the drop off, in terms Brighton probably the team to of scoring, isn't as great between

rest of the squad. "This year we'll have a couple of that'll be right there," Howard kids in the 50s," Harris said. "The Christoff will patrol center field said. "There's no team in this next few slots will be stronger than

Novi plays its home matches at Novi opens the season Monday Pebble Creek located at Ten Mile

Kickers open with victory

By SCOTT DANIEL. Sports Editor

In their first three years of existence, the Wildcats were simply in While most spring teams are the process of building a program. waiting until after Easter break to Last year, Novi improved enough get started, the Wildcat soccer to move beyond that stage. squad is already flying high. "I think we broke every school Novi High beat Ann Arbor Huron

record last year," said coach Deb-4.0 March 25 on the road before bie Harris. "I think the girls will be going on vacation. Lydia Raburn comparable if not better than last scored three times and Kristi Arrington added a goal. That's saying a mouthful. "That's a real good start," coach

The Wildcats went 4-1 in the Larry Christoff said, "Between Kensington Valley Conference last Lydia and Kristi we're going to spring and tied for second place. have a potent offense." Novi graduated five players from The Wildeats resume the season that souad, including ace Alison on April 11 at Plymouth Salem.

But the cupboard is hardly bare. Start with Erin Stevens.

Golf

squad

rising

The bar has been raised for Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

High's golf team.

for nine holes.

also juntors, should be in Novi's

top four. Look for freshman Tara

Stevens to push for a top spot as

In the Kensington Valley Confer-

ence, six golfers play in dual

matches. The top four scores are

Harris looks for sophomore

Sarah Pipas to crack the top six.

Also a fine tennis player, she has

"It wouldn't surprise me if Sarah

Novi's top six are all capable of

breaking 50. Harris said the Wild-

Senior Lauren Graves, junior Liz

the top five or six golfers and the

counted toward the team total.

the skills to break 50.

KVC championship.

works in there," said Harris.

The Wildcats posted a 14-2-2 The Junior finished No. 1 at the record and took second place in league match last year. Harris said the Kensington Valley Conference. she'll lead the Wildcats and is Novi then beat Northville in the capable of shooting in the low 40s state playoffs before losing to Livonia Stevenson in the district semi-Katie Miller and Amanda Curly,

campaign.

Christoff is optimistic his team can do just as well if not better in all categories this spring. "We've got speed to burn," he

Novi is coming off a solid 1996

commented. "But we need a little more size "We're going to score a lot of goals. But I am a little concerned

on defense." Sarah Clark will be Novi's last line of defense as the goalkeeper.

The freshman recorded her first shutout against Ann Arbor. "I think she'll be one of the best goalies in the league." Christoff

Katie Herc will work in at goal keeper as well.

Junior Lydia Raburn had three goals in Novi 4-0 win over Ann Arbor Huron. Elizabeth Thompson heads the list of returning fullbacks. She'll anchor the defense at sweeper. of the field." Marissa Herman, Meghan

Mutch and Yvonne Irimescu are all experienced defenders, too. Heather Kortlandt will help in the

junior assisted on one of Raburn's Midfield will be a strength for goals against Huron. the Wildcats, Christoff said. Christoff it was the first of many points Kenny will rack up this

"Jessica is playing superbly," he

said. 'She can control the middle way. The All-KVC performer had JV for one very good reason. 15 goals and 13 assists last year Td rather keep them playing all Brad Muston scored five goals and Senior Jamie Vandermass and and could dramatically boost those the time," said Christoff. That's because she'll have Kristi to challenge Brighton. The Bull-

sophomores Julie DiPinio and numbers season. Kristen Shea are other likely starters at halfback. Erin Spindler, Greer and Arrington helping take dogs are also 1-0 on the season, be ready for a dominant year. The Tiffany Gillespic will also see play—Arrington are capable scorers. 3-2. Besides speed. Novi does have

Novi also looks exceptionally strong at forward. Raburn, of course, leads the

At midfield, Jessica Kenny could Sara Heusel, Lindsay Hahn and the pressure off. Both Greer and having beat a good Northville team. Tuesday at home against Lanse

more depth this year. Christoff said he has got three or four play the Wildcats also face a tough play defensively. Start with goalers at junior varsily that could road. Salem, Northville, Canton tending. step if injuries become a problem. and Livonia Churchill will all be in Novi must replace Hoffman, who Fischer, Kyle Harbin and Jason He chose to keep that group at Novi's district,

Novi will need all of that depth

Lacrosse squad revamped for '97

Perhaps no other team at Novi High is making more of a fresh start this spring than the lacrosse

Guys like Mike Sill, Mike Hicks, Eric Hoffman, Brad Ward, Ben Johnson and Matt Kalunzy had been around since the program began in 1993. But now those allstaters have graduated and left the Wildcats to search for a new iden-

According to second-year coach Stan Zaidel, it may be a stronger identity than ever before. "We are potentially better than last year's team," he said. "We're

more well rounded and have better skills around the board. Everybody is solid. I think we'll do more as a While Novi had a host of allstate players the last several years. it was Sill's and Hicks' team. The

lege lacrosse now, were Novi's have won the position. offensive mainstays. That'll change this year. Zaidel said he's looking for multiple ence," he said. offensive weapons at midfield and

"I think this year will be more Sean LaPointe will back up Harris. balanced," he added. "I'm looking Nate Plecha and Josh Clayton We want good balance between that regard.

midfield and attack." Wildcats had a solid regular sea- Novi's other defensemen.

son at 8-4. But a veteran Detroit Country more mobile than last year. Day squad eliminated Novi in its The Wildcats will need to diversify er." their offense more and play solid

defense to move up, said Zajdel. along every day." The Wildcats have already started the season having tied East Grand Rapids 11-11 on March 27.

game that was called early because of darkness. Novi resumes its campaign

A key to how well the Wildcats In terms of the state playoffs, do this year will be how well they led Novi in goals.

Matt Bailey, Paul Burrows, Matt Chris Johnson added three in a Cook, Justin Dallas, Pat O'Boyle,

midfield as well. Muston is the leading returning attackman. He made honorable mention all-state last spring and

made all-state a couple of times. Rafeld other attackmen for Novi.



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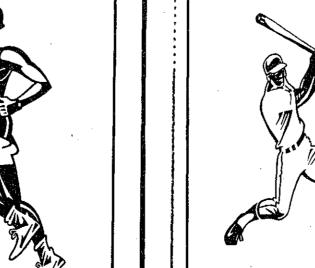
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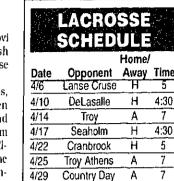
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duo, which are both playing col- Sophomore John Harris appears to

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5/10 G.P. South H 1

Zajdei said Harris has potential. "He's just got to get some experi-The coach said Harris will need a strong defense in front of him.

for more of a 50-50 split this year. will carry a lot of responsibility in A junior and senior respectively, Last season was Novi's first in the duo are Novi's stay-at-home the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse defensemen. Joel Duneske, Adam Association's top division. The Hersberger, Cliff Schneider are

Zajdel said his defense will be "There a lot more athletic than first playoff game 9-7 in late May. last year," he added. "A lot quick-At midfield, Johnson should be

"We've got a young team," he said the senior will play at lot in commented. "But they're coming extra-man situations and have several plays designed for him to score. Junior Josh Tankersley is another top midfielder.

one of Novi's top scorers. Zajdel

Bill Patail, Tim Summerville and Anthony Voltattorni will all play

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Remember May 13. That could be the day the Kens-

ington Valley Conference women's track championship is decided. Novi will face off with perennial power Brighton at bome.

It doesn't bother coach Sue Tominek that it's the last dual meet of the season. She said it will give her time to figure out her strongest lineup.

T think it's good because I have so many new kids," Tominek said. "It will let them get some meet experience under their belts." The coach wasn't kidding about

having a lot new faces around. Novi has 96 athletes this spring, which is about 30 percent more than last year. Fortunately, Tominek has good help running the squad. Carrie

Jettle, a recent Novi High graduate, and Amy Erick, a teacher at the school, are acting as assis-Tominek said practices have run

smoothly despite the large num- host of runners vying for racing bers. She gave much of that credit time. to her assistants.

All three coaches have a lot of falent to manage. "I think we're going to do very

well," said Tominek. last spring and posted a 5-1-1 be solid. overall record. The Wildcats return more than two dozen members from that team.

Sarah McGlinnen is one. She'll Rice will contribute in events like Katie Zimmerman are part of that with ace Ursula Place graduated. Sandy Miller, both seniors, should Smith said they'll score points. the 100 and 200-meter dashes as dominant group. will Eileen Ong and Tonya Cobb. Tominek is hoping her sprinters

hurdling events. Both have experi- grab a lot of headlines in throwing "We've gained a few girls that ence.



In mid-distance, Novi will have a

Michelle Sveller, Alaina Chippongri, Christi Davenport, Michelle Harrison and Audra Wolowiec are Sarah Elfring is Novi's top returning hurdler this spring. just a few Wildcats that will run in the 400 and 800-meter events.

Over the past three years, Novi say the Wildcats will be weak in spring. has had some of the best distance—those events either. runners in the area. That should Lorna Camp, Jenny Hampton, Tominek said the high jump could

The Wildcats will place Sarah she said. Elfring and Corey Wolowiec in the

Tominck said overall her team - The senior set the school record - at Northville

Wildcats strong through out lineup

heading. The Wildcats are coming - runner to look for. off a second place finish in the Brighton for the title this spring. "We're one of the leading teams."

get stung, but there's a couple of others where we'll dominate. "It should be a fun season," he

Novi posted a 5-1 dual meet taking their first KVC championship since 1991.

Brighton is no doubt the favorite again. Novi, Lakeland and Howell solid in hurdling events. are others that might challenge

deep as we were. But as long as we points, too. stay healthy we'll be OK." letes on this year's roster. Smith

said of his team. "We have a lot of experience in most events."

That's evident in Novi's group of Scott Keys will be one of the Wildcats' captains and run the Novi finished third in the KVC Tominek said mid-distance should should be stronger on the track in the shot put last year and 100 and 200-meter dashes. Smith Joe Hart form a solid group. than in the field. But that's not to wants to better her mark this said the senior may go all the way

In the long jump, Cobb. Rice kids in the conference," said are other Wildcat sprinters. Ryan Jettle and Mike Alberty are all Beach rounds out the group. Warner will also anchor the dis- While none of Novi's sprinters Freshmen Erin Quinn and Beth Brooke Albright, Angel Root and be a sore spot for the Wildcats cus throwers. Amy Mitchell and has a big name around the KVC, "It's the only weakness I see." score points as well. Freshman "I'm very excited about this

up to the 400-meter.

Nicole Bliss and Eve Schell will group," he commented.

meters, and appear to be again. Andy Gatt, another senior can-That's the direction Novi High's tain, has loads of experience in the men's track team appears to be 400. Ty Clark, a junior, is another

Kensington Valley Conference in like to build our team around; 1996 and are hoping to unseat—those guys (400 meter runners)." Kevin Avenius and Al Lyskawa are top 800-meter men. Lyskawa, coach Bob Smith said. "We have a a standout in soccer, is running, couple of field events where we'll for the first time with the team, "He shows some real promise.

John Mione, also a junior, will contribute at mid-distance as well. As for the 1,600-meter, Lyskawa record last year and just missed and Avenius will anchor Novik Cameron Chipponeri returns and should add depth.

> The Wildcats should also be' Juniors Mike Alberty, Wes Van-Landschoot and Tom Burton are-

"There's real parity in the excellent Seniors Steve Chang and league," said Smith, "We're not as - Ken Myers are capable of scoring If the Wildcats have a weakness Novi is earrying about 75 ath- it could be in throwing events.

sald his team had several good throwers Gary Finzer and Dave! weeks of practice before Easter Thompson can improve enough to score a few points in league dual "We have a nice compliment of meets. But it'll be tough because all age groups and abilities," Smith the league is loaded in both shot and discus, the coach said. Nick lannotti and freshman

> Josh Perkey may work in at both Gatt, Chris Jetlie, Ianotti and

are all capable of high jumping

potential to win a lot of meets. But

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Softballers show improvment in '97

By SCOTT DANIEL

things a team can't afford.

and suffered through its worst rotation, if any, or a lineup. season in years as a result. The Wildcats won just five of 36 games. said But that was last year. According to coach Carol Baaki, 1997 promises to be light years better. "We're going to see a great improvement," she said. "We're last year."

solid everywhere. We expect a huge turnaround." That not to say she's predicting a KVC title. Not in a league with three preseason top 10 teams Bajorek all catch, too. (Brighton, Lakeland and Hartland).

"We're keeping things realistic," But the coach thinks her team might be able to get to .500 or a first base this year. The junior has

"We've got a fresh start," Baaki said. "We've put last year behind To sport a winning record, Novi Kristen Sullivan, Cameron, Judy

will have to be better from the Namm and Dawn Borsos are all pitcher's mound. The Wildcats candidates for second base. Lindhave four hurlers that should con-Joelle Frantz and Katie Cameron

lots of pitching experience having played travel softball. "She has been throwing for a will play a lot in center field and long time," Baaki said of Frantz. Juniors Melanie Turek and right.

Sarah Bajorek may also see time

When they're not pitching, each In a softball league like the hurler will help in the field. Kensington Valley Conference. Cameron plays second base and injuries and inexperience are two the outfield while Turck and Frantz can play third base.

> Having four quality pitchers is quite a luxury, Baaki added. "We have depth this year," she said. "That's what got us in trouble

Novi also has a plethora of catchers. Adrienne Farrell returns to the squad. Judy and Julie Namm and

"I can put any one of those four in and be confident," said Baaki. "Each will catch this season." Katte Copp moves from third to been impressive thus far.

"She's adapting well," Baaki said. "I think she's a lot more com-

say Drury will likely get the lions' share of shortstop. Frantz, Turek and Bajorek will are both freshman. But both have share third base.

> Julie Namm could see time in "We will have a lot of speed in

"It's all how things unfold," she

and Quinn are Novi's top options. Tominek.

Roxanne Warner will probably add depth.

Novi opens the season Tuesday

Amy Edwards will play in the outfield for Novi.

will likely take left field. Sullivan ..lot of people at different positions best.

early and settle on an everyday Novi opens the season with a lineup later. doubleheader at South Lyon "If you're going to play in our In the outfield, Amy Edwards Wednesday. Baaki said she use a league," Baaki said, "familiaritý is

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"They're all about as close as you can get." Hanson said in terms "They're all about as of ability. "All of them can beat "It's a tough situation to fill out the lineup. But I think it illus-

trates our depth." The Wildcats have a host of tough doubles players as well. Senior Nick Angelocci teamed

with Namm to win the No. 3 doubles title in the KVC last year. Adam Fischer, also a senior, was um lineup to beat Brighton. The one-half of the No. 4 KVC doubles

Nick Hopkins, a transfer student from East Lansing, will take one of to Novi and the Bulldogs. the top doubles slots. Suncel Gupta. Ronny Yoon. Nate have to worry about," the junior Zatolokin and Tim Torosian are said. other players like to see action in

Hanson said he will likely juggle his singles lineup from match to match and place a few of those players in doubles. The object is to find the premi- us through against Brighton."

close as you can get. All of them can beat each

> JIM HANSON Novi High tennis coach

two schools face each other on April 11 and again April 30. Kowalczyk says it'll come down "There are no other teams we

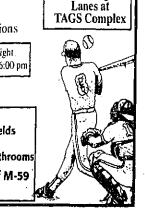
Duprey agreed. "It'll be us and Brighton like it is every year," he said. The senior believes his team can tame the 'Dogs. "I think our experience will carry

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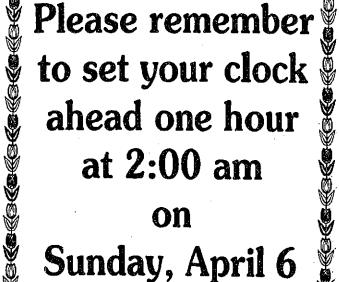


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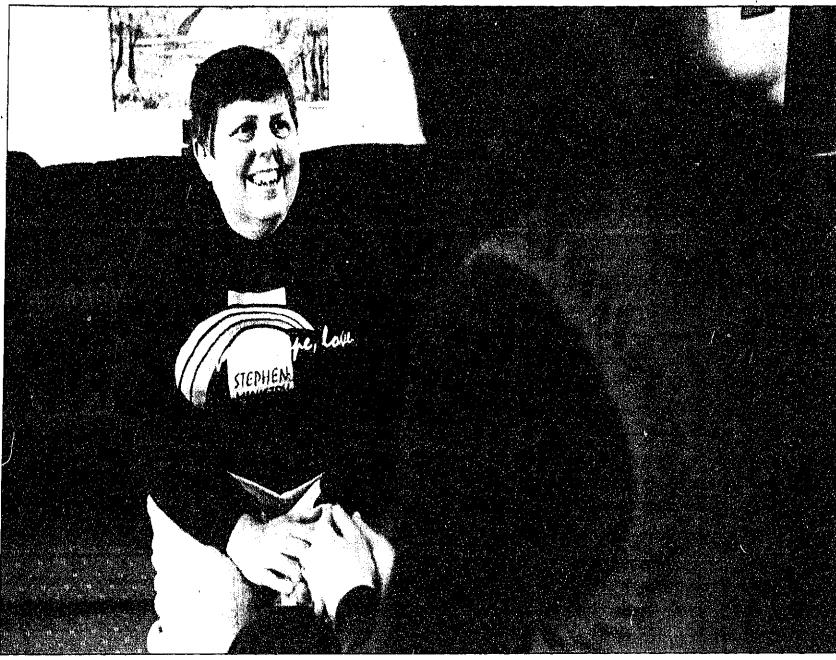
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Lois Finzer, who has served as a Stephen Minister since 1992 and a Ministry leader for three years, considers the organization a community resource

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The Stephen Ministry seeks to help those in crisis

where ao you turn when you come

a moment of grief in life? When things take a turn for the worse, either in 1978. After completing a one-week program, give care to our care receivers. because of an illness, loss of a job, divorce, new leaders return to their congregations and death, or a move to a new community, and a per-recruit and train other Stephen Ministers. son feels alone and unable to cope, there are car-

ing Christian individuals trained to help. One of the jobs of the pastor is to minister to Follow-up care is often necessary, and that's where Stephen Ministers step in.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville and The Church of the Holy Family in Novi both have Slephen Ministry programs. "We are not inward looking, we do not just minister to our own church members," said Lois

Finzer, who has served as a Stephen Minister cation on a variety of topics including depressince First United Methodist joined the program sion, drugs and alcoholism in the schools. in 1992. "We feel like we are a community domestic violence and the aging process. resource. We have had people come in off the The Stephen Ministry was founded in 1975 by First United of Northville has offered a training

Stephen Lutheran Church in St. Louis, Miss., so Stephen Ministers make a two-year commitment tial, distinctly Christian care to members in the training.

Stephen Ministry leader three years ago. Stephen Ministers receive 50 hours of training, sclors." attending two and a half hours of instruction each week from September through February. Topics include listening, feelings, assertiveness.

the use of the Bible and prayer. Once commissioned, there is continuing edu-

everybody's skills up to date," she said.

The first Stephen Ministry leaders were trained giver." Finzer said. "Christ works through us to

"We have to constantly remind people that we're not there to fix things for the care "I have never been involved with another pro-receivers. We're not there to solve their problems, gram that has been so incredibly organized and we're there to listen to them and do reflective lisdedicated to getting you the information and tening," she said. "We're not trained counselors the needs of his congregation in just such times. help you need," said Finzer, who became a or psychologists, we're trained lay people. We make sure people don't refer to us as coun-

> Stephen Ministers are taught to recognize of the training program includes community gram for their community.

"We try to cover a wide range of things to keep them get the right information so they can make other churches in the area that have programs."

an informed decision," she said. Besides the fee a church has to pay to the gram. the Rev. Kenneth Haugk, the pastor of St. class every September for the last three years. Stephen Ministry in Missouri to join the program, there is also a cost for individuals to you can network between them," Finzer said. laypeople could assist him in providing confident to the program, which includes six months of attend leadership training sessions. Once as member of Stephen Ministry, the church has

"If we have somebody in this community who has a sister living in Atlanta and they think they

need a Stephen Minister, we can call St. Louis with a zip code of where that person lives and they can give us the name of a church nearby. For smaller churches, it's harder to come up

with the initial fee and the cost to send someone "Once you get up above 150 members, most

any church that sees a need for it will find a way when an individual's needs go beyond what they to fund it," she said. Sometimes small churches are expected or trained to handle, and one topic in an area will go in on a Stephen Ministry pro-"None of the churches themselves were big

"If an elderly person is trying to decide whether enough to support it, but with all three together to go into a retirement home, we're not going to they could," she said. "Then it really becomes a make the decision for them, but we can help community resource. We do networking with Holy Family also has a Stephen Ministry pro-

"It's a heat connection between churches that

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Volunteer



Ann Kristofik and John Cashell help with food program.

counts on couple

Food program

The Novi Senior Center is a food. distribution site for the Oakland Kristofik remembers when the which takes place every three afford those goods.

Ann Kristofik and John ful people," McAlpine said of Cashell have been volunteering Kristofik and Cashell, both Novi for years. The March 18 distri- residents. They are very modbution included flour, maca- est people. roni, prunes, canned pears, tomatoes, corn, and meat, and was given to 24 eligible individ- food program itself, cal

"It depends on what staple items come from the OLSHA's ter manager Jan McAlpine said.

The Novi Senior Center, locat-

in Novi, is among 18 sites selected to distribute the free

Livingston Human Service handouts included dairy prod-Agency (OLHSA) commodity ucts. Now she wonders how food distribution program, some seniors will be able to "They are wonderful, wonder-

> For more information on vol unteering or on the commodity

People who are income eligiwarehouse," Novi's Senior Cen- ble and not registered for the program may do so at the next "If you're living on what some of distribution, which is scheduled hese people are living on, every in three months, by bringing Social Security cards for all household members, verification of household income and

McAlpine at 347-0460.

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Church looks forward to worshiping in new location

By JEANNE CLARKE

Pastor Tim and Sue Whyte, of Faith Baptist. However, there are Oakland Baptist Church, sang a many needs to be met. Call 348duct of the longtime favorite. Wor- 2748 if you would like to help in thy is the Lamb," at the Easter bringing this historical building also entertained the residents projects, morning service. Also singing "He back to "life." Grew the Tree" was Kristen Heaton. A trio composed of Suc-Whyte, Karen Allen and Maggle Perna presented "Hail the Day That Sees Him Rise" with a message by Pastor Whyte.

and Novi Road onto their property—when everyone was at home. existence for 17 years in the lower—ebrating a number of special days,—the theme.

built in 1876, and in recent years, thing pink or piggish. National Bingo and crafts. A new Garden proved to be quite successful. starting with a polluck dinner at ting, bowling, Bridge, Bunko, members of the Novi United Beach Day was celebrated with the Club has been formed, under the Those present signed up for the the general meeting on Wednes- crafts, evening cafe, Euchre, men's Methodist Church have met in wearing of shorts and summer direction of Kathy Israel, who camp committee, family education, day, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the night out, mom's and tots, their new building on Ten Mile shirts. However, all were asked not recently finished a class at Michi-finance, fund raising, public rela-Novi Civic Center. Special speaker morning coffee with kids, out-to-Whyte is looking forward to the moving of the original Methodist March 14, which found members needed to help work on the flowers recognition. Anyone not able to city and a question-and-answer group. Call President Diane Burck

breaking in four to six weeks. The building has had many changes inside since having been wore green, and crafts were done 2200. used as a daycare building, also In the Irish theme. Members were for office space, as well as being spring-like colors on the first day NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE painted red. Plans include the of spring, despite the weather. repainting of it to the original

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When gardeners follow common

5Homeowners are invited to School, 6000 Orchard Lake Road.

at the center with the residents—dents. She has planned a Voluned. and their families celebrating teer Party on April 17 at which Recently, an assessment form This group continues to grow - New and Present Member Coffee Easter with a traditional ham din-time all volunteers will be honored. was sent throughout the commu-they now have 200 on their mem-hosted by Robbi LeRoy. Saturday, ing forward to when the Old ner and all the trimmings. It was a The evening will include refreshing for input regarding bership list. An invitation is May 3, is the annual road raily dinner shared with loved ones as ments, awards, and entertainment new programs in addition to the extended not only to those new in "Think Spring;" deadline for reserfrom the corner of Grand River residents had done in years past provided by Steve LaHaie. This is current events sponsored by NYA. the area, but also to those whose vations (for the first 75 people) is March proved to be a busy Week - April 13-19. "Volunteer- est in volunteering were invited to from joining in the past. Their forward to the installation dinner

nal church for photographs for give their time and talents monthly 40th year birthday party, in addition, 347-0410.

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diversity, providing good cultural

ment will be discussed and high-

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answer period at the end of the

tilizer and pesticides can harm McLean will offer a question-and- call (810) 858-0895.

presentation.

Novi Highlights

when Whitchall was located on Community involvement of Indi- at the annual Secretaries Day lun- their involvement in the club's providuals and organizations as well cheon at Pasaquales. Activities Director Kathy Israel as businesses in the area continue appreciates all volunteers who to assist in this yearly activity and NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGH-Easter Sunday was a special day assist her in her work with rest-their help is very much appreciat-

all a part of National Volunteer All those who indicated an inter-schedules have prevented them. April 3. Members are also looking Mile. Oakland Baptist has been in month with residents and staff cel- Value is Beyond Measure" will be a board meeting. Emphasis and motto is, "There are no strangers scheduled for Thursday, May 15,

explanation of the various projects here, just friends who have never at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Still needed are volunteers for in which help would be needed met." The Old Methodist Church was one was encouraged to wear some an hour a week to assist with was stressed at the meeting. This Many activities are planned gan State University on horticultions, research and development, for the evening, Novi Mayor Kathlunch, Pinochle and one of the Then came Baseball Cap Day on ture therapy. Volunteers are also scholarship, teen center and youth leen McLallen, will talk about the recently formed groups, the play Church with possible ground- looking very colorful when they in the courtyard. For more infor- attend this recruitment meeting period will follow. Husbands are at 344-1147 for additional information regarding programs and but would like to become involved invited and members are asked to mation. volunteer work, call Kathy at 349- should call 347-0410 for more bring a salad. The club will provide Information. the entree, therefore, reservations are required. Call Janice Savage The youth recognition committee

is asking the community for by April 11. names of high school students This is the busiest time of year who could be nominated for an ing Member Award are being taken white as well as restoring the ly council meeting are in the mak- for the members of this youth-ori- award to be given at the Novi by President Diane Burck; voting Inside as much as possible to its ing. Several new volunteer groups ented program. It's time to plan Jaycee breakfast on April 12. original uniqueness. Pastor Whyte have also made plans to entertain camp programs, the teen center. Applications for staff work are is asking community members—the residents. Members of Hope—the annual Youth Recognition—being accepted at the teen center. who might have attended the origi- Lutheran Church will continue to Award and the celebration of the Call the office for more informa-

removation purposes. He can be at the health center. They will also tion, members just finished their Volunteer Recognition Week is reached at 348-2748. Call if you provide a devotion service, songs most successful Bowl-a-thon - the held April 13-19. The Oakland recall any of the details of the original and Bingo on the second Wednesian main fund raiser sponsored by County Probate Court has invited final building. The present church day of each month. Hope Lutheran NYA to help with expenses of their all youth assistance volunteers to

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a recognition event on Thursday, will take place at the April meet-

April 17. The program will feature ing. This award, in effect since

a celebration of the 1950s, and a 1977, is given to a member whose

special performance by Soupy actions best exemplify the fulfill-

Sales. Also on April 21, NYA secre- ment of the club's purpose. The

tary Joan Morris will be recognized - recipient will be Judged only on

April 15.

gram and not by their interest in

church, school and other organiza-

Future events are: April 10, the

Interest groups continue to grow

Novi Highlights is written by

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wraps up its 36th season with Hal Bruno on Monday, April 14. The lecture begins at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North Laurel Park Drive in Livonia, followed by a luncheon.

Bruno is the political director for the ABC TV and radio networks. He frequently appears on the "air" as the network's political analyst and is the host of Hal Bruno's Washington, a weekly interview program on ABC radio. Bruno works closely with the

producers and correspondents for all ABC news programs, including World News Tonight, Nightline, This Week and Good Morning America.

Bruno joined ABC News in 1978 after 18 years with Newsweek magazine where he had been a reporter, foreign correspondent, bureau chief, news editor and chief political correspondent. He has covered presidential elections is a director of the National Fallen since 1960 and has specialized in Firelighters Foundation and the national politics since 1971. He was the moderator for the 1992 vice presidential debate.

Bruno is also a nationally recognized authority on fire safety, writes a monthly column for Firehouse magazine and served many men Kuckenbecker at (810) 349years as a volunteer firefighter. He 7227



Chevy Chase, Md., Fire Department. In 1995, he was named "Fire Service Person of the Year" by the Congressional Fire Services Institute.

For more information, call Car



Andrea Giambrone, a Hickory Woods Elementary School student, works on an in-school art project with fellow Art Squad member Jenna Maxey, right. Giambrone won an art contest recently to design a brochure front announcing the opening of the Vistas housing development in Novi.

Music camp is taking applications Young artist wins supplies in contest

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble, theory, and an elective class. By CAROL WORKENS celebrating its 17th season of pre- Tuition is \$150 for the two weeks. camp to take place at Oakland Community College Auburn Hills bles. campus from July 28-Aug. 9.

Students at the main camp dling, and optional private lessons. ny Orchestra. Full tuition is \$250, and scholar-; the Community Foundation of ships are available.

chamber music, beginning music at (810) 357-1111.

senting concerts in the metro The camp will conclude with two Detroit area, is now taking appli-student performances on Friday, wagon full of art supplies. Andrea music camp - a two-week day bles and on Saturday, Aug. 9, fea- her hearts content. turing student chamber ensem-

Valerie Palmieri, director of orches- ed in a coloring contest sponsored by evergreeus Andrea chose to participating," Hickory Wood's Art (ages 12-17) will receive ten full tras at Lahser High School in by Key Homes for the Vistas of draw had a circular walkway lead- Director Joan Sterling said. days of classes in chamber music. Bloomfield Hills. An exciting addi- Novi, a new 54 single-family and ing to the front door and a swing Art Squad is a group of talented string and symphonic orchestra, tion to the 1997 faculty is the townhome development located set and pool in the side yard. wind ensemble, plus electives in Dorati String Quartet, comprised south of Thirteen Mile Road and A member of the school's Art every year and also design backart, drama, jazz and country fid- of members of the Detroit Sympho- east of Decker Road in Novi. The session is open to students of The summer chamber music

all string, wind, brass and percus- camp is entering its fifth year and sion instruments, as well as piano. is made possibly by a grant from

Southeastern Michigan String players ages 9-112 years Applications are due by April 20. may attend a three-hour morning. For a brochure and application. session offering string orchestra, call the Lyric Chamber Ensemble far for inspiration for her winning—to the grand opening on March 20. "I really like to paint because

cations for its summer chamber Aug. 8, featuring the larger ensem- Giambrone will be able to draw to house in my neighborhood," the backdrop for the evening. Novi youngster said. "I like the

Andrea was among the fifth grade students at Hickory Woods - me The 1997 camp director is Elementary School who participat-

Andrea didn't have to look too the cover for the Vista's invitation jects.

entry for the contest to "draw your" The other student's entries were you can get a feeling when you're displayed in the fully decorated doing something," she said. "You "There's this really nice looking model home which served as the can use colors to express your

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen. The two-story home surrounded "The kids had such a great time on horses."

art students. They have an art fair Squad, her drawing was chosen as grounds for the students' art pro-

Andrea attended the festivities "I draw from my own experience unique style of it and that inspired which began with a dedication by when drawing," she said. "I like to draw pictures of people and people Besides art, Andrea also horseback riding, swimming and run-

> ning track. Andrea is the daughter of Carol and Charles, and has a brother,

The Vistas is laid out in a cen-

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Stephen Ministers, including three vision." men and five leaders ranging in age from their 20s up through

"We would like to bulld our relationship is going. numbers up beyond 30 because it

"With a program as large as ours the person needs a referral to a leaders to do all the various functions to keep it going. "We could probably use more," ing out there hanging on a limb \$4.

she said. "A lot of churches have with no support," she said. struggled to get that many and It depends on the size and the age ting help from Stephen Ministers, and the population you're serving." who don't make cold calls. An indi-One church in Florida has over vidual may personally contact the Sometimes an individual's name is

Probably what happened was given to the pastor or referral coorthat those people were in the program and retired to Florida where turn, makes the contact. they remained active in the ministry," she said. "If you have a very you might need that many yes," she said.

Caregivers and receivers are what threatened that lay people situation and the Stephen Minis- care, according to Finzer. ter's expertise and Interest in the

"When someone needs a supported in all his of ministry," Stephen Minister we don't just she said. That's what you need to p.m. in Knox Hall say, 'so and so is the next in line, have the program be successful. that's your Stephen Minister," she within a church, the support of 1854.

the pastoral staff. It's not that we Assignments last from one take away from anything, we just month to three years, depending allow them to have more time to go in on a crisis situation." on the situation.

Characteristics Stephen Minis-A Stephen Minister is only assigned to one care receiver at a ters must demonstrate are a careither face-to-face, through tele- dependable, a commitment to folcare (talking on the phone), or by low through on a promise, dedicaattending activities. Although 75 tion, emotional stability, a history percent of the contacts are done in of respecting confidentiality, spiri- vice president for the Michigan the U.S. to serve as a delegate at homes, other confidential places tuality, empathy, humility, and AAUW, will discuss the Virginia the founding of the United Nations such as libraries, restaurants or trustworthiness.

gram at First United Methodist beyond just being a volunteer. You American Association of University social and economic well being of

Stephen Ministers and leaders you have to take it seriously." meet twice a month in small For more information about the between Beck and Tait roads at ership skills. groups to discuss the relationship Stephen Ministry program, call 7:30 p.m. between the minister and the care First United Methodist at (810) receiver without using names or 349-1144.

an Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at

'Sometimes a minister is so per-

Sometimes pastors feel some-

12:30 p.m. on Sundays. On Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. the topic will be "Sin or Sickness: specifics that would identify the What Makes Us Act the Way We Do?" with speaker Dr. J. Harold Ellens

Singles

First United Methodist has 30 individual in what is called "super- or "Strategies for Financial Empowerment and Securities: Roadmap to Financial Success" with Rose Ann Farchlone. Upcoming workshops include "Healing the Wounds of Divorce: Releas-"It's like giving care to the Stephen Ministers," Finzer said. "It ing the Past, Creating a Hope-filled Future" with Sandy Baumann on

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyteri-

helps them understand how their. Thursday evenings, April 10, 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 in advance and \$27 at the door. A Social Ballroom Dance Class with Nora Nader will be held on Sunis a growing congregation." Finzer sonally involved they don't see the day evenings, April 13, 20 and 27, from 7 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$20 for

red flag that comes up that says all three classes. Sports activities for the month include bowling and volleyball on April we do need to have six or seven—community resource." Finzer said. 11 and 25. Bowling will be held at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. The cost "The care receiver knows the is \$6 plus shoes. Volleyball is held at the Northville Recreation Center, Stephen Minister is not just com- 303 West Main Street in Northville, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. The cost is

> For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg-There are various ways of get- ister, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 sin-100 Stephen Ministers and 19 pastor or Stephen Minister leader. | gle adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Reverend Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life dinator of the program who, in struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and every life situ-

"Referrals come in all different ation. ways. We never just assign some- Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 clderly population in your church one without the person saying p.m. in the Calvin Room. This group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. The six-week "Stepping Stones for Children Going Through the Loss of. carefully matched to the Individual are being trained to give Christian | Parent Through Divorce or Death" begins April 10 on Thursdays from 7

Another six-week program "Are You Sensing a Spiritual Restlessness?" "Pastor Doug Vernon (of First United) says he has never felt so begins on Thursday, April 10, from 7 until 8:30 p.m. First Friday Night Live presents actor Bruce Marchiano on April 4 at 8

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

AAUW schedules time and on average will spend about an hour a week visiting accepting, forgiving, reliable, and about an hour a week visiting accepting, forgiving, reliable, and the spend of the spend o

Carol Parker, the membership She was also the only woman from Guildersleeve International Fund where she played a major role in "Most of these people have a for University Women (VGIFUW) at the writing of the U.N. Charter.

> Guildersleeve, who served as dean benefiting from grant funds. twice president of the Internation- Middle" will be shown. al Federation of University Women.

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and Westland and surrounding communities.

About 80 care receivers have feeling they have been called to the April 8 meeting of the The fund was established in used the Stephen Ministry pro- this ministry," she said. "It goes Northville-Novi Branch of the 1969 for the purpose of raising the Church of Northville since it have a commitment to it. Because Women. The meeting will be held women world wide through educayou go through so much training at Thornton Creek Elementary tional projects that focus on the School located on Nine Mile development of technical and lead-Parker's presentation will

The VGIFUW honors Virginia include sides which show projects of Barnard College from 1911 to Prior to the business meeting. 1947, and was co-founder and the new AAUW video "Girls in the

Engagement



David Evenhuis/Meghan Perry

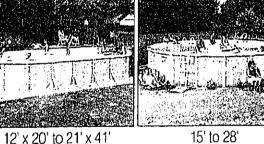
Meghan Perry and David Even- The bridegroom-elect, the son of Penny Perry, is a 1993 graduate of Hope College. He is currently com-

Novi High School. Hope College with a major in sperried, the couple plans to continue cial education/learning disabili- living in Philadelphia, at least for a

huis, both of Novi, announce their - James and Rosemaric Evenhuis, is wedding on June 7, 1997. a 1991 graduate of Novi High Meghan, daughter of Craig and School, and a 1995 graduate of pleting work on a Ph.D. in philoso-She is presently completing her - phy from Temple University in student teaching at McCall Ele- Philadelphia, after which he plans mentary School in Philadelphia. - to pursue a career as a college or Pa., and will graduate in May from university professor. Once mar-

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Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, 7 p.m. will hold their annual all-church spring yard sale on A second performance will be held at St. Paul Unitinclude electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sport- on April 20 at 3 p.m. ing equipment, furniture, tools, jewelry, gourmet delights and more. Any donation is greatly appreciated except clothing which cannot be accepted. Drop off 7757. donations in Memorial Hall by the circle drive.

April 25, or before 9 a.m. on Saturday. For more information, call the church office at 349-

and/or the Marlow Van Soest Endowment should contact the church office. For more information, call the church at (810) 349- born through 11.

The Women's Service of MEADOWBROOK CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, April 12, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Detroit Lutheran Singers' 30th Anniversary Concerts with a chamber orchestra will present "Dixit Dominus" and Bach's "Easter Cantala No. 4" with

Tickets are \$7 (\$5 for seniors and students). For more information, call the church at (810) 348-

The United Methodist Women will have a bake sale The theme for April at OAK POINTE CHURCH, a at the spring yard sale. Donations of baked goods can new, contemporary, non-denominational church sen to receive the 1997 Distinguished Student Albion area. be dropped off at the church on the evening of Friday. which meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Awards from the Michigan Association of Governing Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center, Boards of Colleges and Universities. will be "How Jesus Has Changed Lives, Then and

High school seniors who are members of FIRST Frank Tanana on April 6, singer/writer Heather | 3.94 grade point average. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 E. Main in Berdan on April 13, attorney Rich Lemke on April 20. Northville, and who want to be considered for the and Michigan State University hockey player Daryl First Presbyterian Church Educational Endowment | Rice on April 27. There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods.

There will also be children's programs for ages new-For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810)

Oaks Elementary School at 23333 Willowbrook in ond in her division of MSU's police mountain bike sophomore. 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, April Novi, offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 473- Ann Palmer.

On Campus

sity, is currently serving as a greeter in the admis- Miami University for the coming academic year. work out visit schedules, and keep statistics on the and personal merit.

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs of Novi,

STEPHANIE E. PALMER of Walled Lake was cho-

chemical physics and is Michigan State University's High School. Speakers in April include Former Tiger pitcher † 1997 Rhodes Scholarship recipient. She maintains a

versity, she attended the National Science Foundation research program at the University of Oregon and the Borashko of Novi. American Chemical Society Nuclear Chemistry Summer School at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Palmer, who is also an artist and athlete, has had CHURCH OF TODAY WEST, which meets at Village exhibit at Kresge Art Museum. She also placed secrace. Palmer is an accomplished pianist and long-distance runner. She is the daughter of Robert and Mary

> The awards convocation will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at MSU's Kellogg Center.

JILL C. CRAWFORD of Novi has been selected to

MELISSA ANN JACOBS, a senior at Taylor Univer- receive the Presidential Out of State Few Wavier at sions office for the 1996-97 academic year. Greeters Students receiving Miami University-Alumni Schol-Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will ed Methodist Church, 620 Romeo Road in Rochester visit with prospective students and their parents, help arships are selected on the basis of superior academ-

Jacobs, a graduate of Novi High School, is the Alblon College student JENNIFER M. PRESSON is participating in the foreign language enrichment series at Albion College. She is teaching Spanish during the spring semester to elementary students in the

Presson, a senior majoring in Spanish, is the daughter of Christine Stevens of Novi and Joseph' Palmer is a Lyman Briggs School senior majoring in Presson of West Bloomfield. She is a graduate of Novi

NICHOLE BORASHKO, a sophomore at Northwood' She entered MSU in the fall of 1993 as a National University, has been named to the President's List for Merit Scholar, a member of the Honors College and a winter term at Northwood. To achieve this recogniprofessorial assistant. Among her projects at the unition, students must earn a 3.85 grade point average. Borashko is the daughter of Donald and Kathleen

Also named to the Dean's List for winter term at i Northwood University were the following Novi stuher works displayed in the MSU undergraduate art dents: JEANNA M. STEWART, freshman; ERIN C. VOGEL, freshman; and JEFFREY T. WOOLFALL,

Students who carn a 3.0 grade point average are

placed on the Dean's List. Stewart is the daughter of Thomas and Debra Stew-1

art; Richard and Shannon Vogel are the parents of Vogel; and Woolfall is the son of William and Sandra'

Kudos

LYNN M. BARRY was recently honored as a "Distinguished Teacher" by Northwood University. Mrs. Barry, who teaches at Novi High School, was selected for the award by NICHOLE BORASHKO. a Northwood honor student. Each honor student at Northwood is invited to nominate a teacher who had a profound influence on his/her academic achievements. Dr. Catherine Chen, provost of Northwood's Michigan campus stated, "... We are proud of both Lynn Barry and Nichole

Borashko." Barry was unable to attend, so Borashko accepted the award for Barry is from Walled Lake.

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and Sunday, April 12 and 13. There will be a competitive Scale layout. hobby market, model railroading, dollhouses, and how-to clinics. For the first time on tour, the super realistic CT&T O Gauge lay-

Dave Frary for Classic Toy Trains will be at the show. antique Post War Lionel trains in in a Flash" technique. operation on Toledo Trainmasters'

out by renowned model railroader

28-foot layout will also be on dis-Authentic prototype N Scale operations on display highlight the There will be door prizes award-

Get into training at America's Range Division, plus the huge oval Children can play engineer at Thomas the Tank at the 45-foot G

> torian house, a toy store and the Rocky Ford Country Store. Visitors can learn to create master landscapes with realistic trees and Retta Schultz-Hall of N&R Trains will teach the easy "Forest

Paul Bossack will demonstrate additional scenery techniques at his detailed tabletop N Scale lay-



Greenberg's Great Train, Dollhouse and Tov Show will be at the Expo Center in Novi on April 12 and 13.

Show hours are Saturday, April parking. 12, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and multi-level layout from Franklin day there will be a chance to win until 4 p.m.

Northville

Admission is \$6 and includes Children six to 12 years get in new and unique 16-by-35 foot ed every hour and at 3 p.m. each Sunday, April 1.3 from 11 a.m. for \$2 and children under 6 are

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville cooking classes. April classes Blue on April 11 will be Darryl by appointment. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

TRAVELING MUSIC SHOW: Quick Breads" on April 22 at 6:30 Auditions for energetic college-age p.m.; "Mother's Day Brunch" on and high school students only are April 28 at 6:30 p.m.; and "Main set for April 10, 11 and 17 at Course Salads with Infused Dress-Waterford Oaks County Park from ings" on April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Traveling Music Show hopefuls person. must sing 16 bars from two contrasting songs and be prepared to 380-8600. dance as part of their audition. Rehearsals begin early in May

with contracts running June 16 through Aug. 16. This is a paid

on Scott Lake Road between Dixle on April 8. Highway and Pontlac Lake Road. Auditions will take place at the park's Lookout Lodge. To schedule an audition, contact

Dunleavy at (810) 858-4647. AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band

is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble cleft musicians.

month on weekends or in the Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, p.m.

For more information or to Time Warner and cablecast to resischedule an audition, call founder dents. John Aren at (313) 531-7389.

SPECIAL EVENTS

EARTHY FRIENDLY TIPS: A Healthy Garden Seminar will be held at the Novi Public Library. 45245 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, Extension Garden Center, will present "Help for Homeowners" on tions, call Northville Carriage Co. building fertile soils with organic at 380-3961. matter, selecting plants, beneficial insects and natural pest resistance, nutrients and water, recy- THEATER cling clippings on site, and more. To register, call (810) 858-0895.

AND TOY SHOW: The best in Grand River west of Haggerty Road 449-7086. model railroading, dollhouses and in Novi. toys comes to the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive in 724-1300. Novi, on April 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 13 from 11 a.m. to

parking; children six to 12 years of formance time is 2:30 p.m. age are admitted \$2 and children under 6 get in free.

NOVI ART FAIR: Three hundred Northville. artists and craft designers from 39 works on April 18, 19 and 20 at special school performance times Stewart. the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road and rates, call the theater at [810] just south of I-96. Doors will be 349-8110. open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is \$6. Children 12 and under and parking are admitted MUSIC

BENEFIT BUFFET BREAK- ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will FAST: A benesit busset breakfast present open mike night on 349-4131. for the Northville playscape project is being held at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe every Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The cost Saturday evenings. is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The Raven is locat-

COOKING CLASSES: Kitchen 11; and Josh White Jr. on April p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 645-6666.

north of Main Street in Northville.

include "Casseroles with Hearty Dybka, the co-producer of the International Flavors" on April 8 at 1992 Grammy Award-winning 1 and 6:30 p.m.; "Hugh Carpenter Sneakin' Around with Chet Atkins Woks into Summer Cooking" on and Jerry Reed. April 13 at 1 p.m.; "Rice - Rissoto" The Raven is located at 145 N. 6:30 p.m.; "Sweet and Savory

Some classes are \$3 each per For more information, call (810) Air Society will exhibit works from

MORE COOKING CLASSES: Waterford Oaks County Park is Maestro Ernesto and Chef Steve include Mill Race Village and sev-

> p.m. and are complete each week. exhibiting at the Civic Center Preregistration and payment are should call (810) 347-0400. The Kitchen Witch is located at Civic Center for viewing during the For more information, call (810) open.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: located at 126 MainCentre in spring concert. The public is invited to attend the Northville. Its hours are Monday performances may be taped by

application forms and audition no bar. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville day. on April 9 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides Terry McLean, horticulture advisor throughout the year and packages with the Michigan State University for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reserva-

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: 4 p.m. Hours on Sunday and Mon- 462-4400, ext. 5393. Timbers, the home of Bananas day are by appointment. GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE Comedy Club, is located at 40380

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MARQUIS: Pooh Visits Storyland returns with live stage perfor-Admission is \$6, which includes mances through April 27. The per-Children younger than 3-years- includes bowls, vases, platters, from the 13th century to the pre-

old will not be admitted. SUGARLOAF'S THIRD ANNUAL at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

For general ticket information Bruce Freund, Stan Megdall, For information on this or other

THE RAVEN GALLERY & until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Wednesdays, all acoustic music. string instruments, horns and

Upcoming performances include unusual art dolls. The gallery is in 696 in Farmington Hills. Terry Gonda on April 4; Mike the home of co-owner Kathy Lan- Tickets are \$15 for general ed on Center Street one block McNevin on April 5: Southern Son ders. She and the other owner, admission and \$5 for students on April 6; Dan Hazlett on April Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. with identification. For ticket infor-10. Lonesome and Blue on April Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 mation call TicketMaster at (810)

Glamour continues its series of 12. Opening for Lonesome and a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and Call 474-8306 for details.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street - Sweet and Savory" on April 15 at Center Street in downtown in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday For ticket information or reserthrough Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more informa-

GATE VI GALLERY: The Plein

River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m.

p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 9

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Atrium Gallery is located at 109

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BLUEGRASS MUSIC: Oakland the summer of 1996 at the Novi Community College Performing Civic Center now through April 14. Media include water media, pas- Arts presents the Dry Branch Fire The Kitchen Witch presents cook tel, mixed media, monotype, oil Squad on Friday, April 18, at 8 ing classes, including "Cooking a and colored pencil. Northville loca- p.m. at the Highland Lakes Cam-Turkey from Tip to Tail," with tions represented in this exhibition pus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, General admission tickets are \$10 (\$8 for seniors and Classes are held from 7 until 9 Local artists Interested in students). For tickets or more information, call (810) 360-3186.

COMMUNITY CHOIR CON-134 East Main Street in Northville. hours that the Civic Center is CERT: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform Johannes Brahms' Requiem on ART SOURCE: Art Source is Saturday, April 26, at the choir's

The piece will be sung in English Performer's Showcase perfor- through Friday 10 a.m. until 8 with orchestral accompaniment mances held prior to select city p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 and conducted by Donald engagements usually twice a council meetings in the Novi Civic p.m. and Sunday noon until 4 Stromberg, a Livonia native who has been with the choir for seven For details, call (810) 348-1213. years.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art at St. Matthew's United Methodist Musicians, actors, poets, Studio features works of various Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile dancers, etc., are invited to submit artists in the gallery and cappucci- Road between Merriman and Middiehelt roads. Donations will be Artists interested in having their accepted at the door. For informaworks displayed should call the tion, call choir president Shari gallery, located at 43450 Grand Clason at (810) 349-8175.

LEND ME A TENOR: The Schoolcraft College theater department is presenting Lend me a Tenor, a farce involving grand DANCING EYE GALLERY: opera, a corpse who isn't dead and Dancing Eye Gallery is located at two singers, both claiming to be 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, the world famous tenor Il Stupenbehind Tuscan Cafe in Northville. do, for theater-only performances Gallery hours are Tuesday on April 4 and 5. Tickets are \$6.50 through Thursday 11 a.m. until 6 per person.

Tickets can be ordered from the p.m.: Saturday from 11 a.m. until college bookstore by calling (313) Schoolcraft is located at 18600 For more information, call (810) Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium DIGITAL KEYBOARD CON-Gallery is participating in the glass CERT: The Ann Arbor Digital Keytour in metro Detroit recognizing board Ensemble concert at Schoolcraft College will be held Friday, Entitled "Products of the Glory April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hole," referring to the furnace Forum Recital Hall.

The quintet features a repertoire goblets, perfume bottles, sculp- sent, from classical to fusion, The Marquis Theatre is located tural figures, paper weights and using electronic keyboard instruglobes by artists Harry Boyer. ments. Admission to the concert is John Carney, John Fitzpatrick, free.

states and Canada present their and for teachers to arrange for Kraatz and Russell, and Rebecca musical events call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5218. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road just west of Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. I-275 between Six and Seven Mile Monday through Thursday, 10 in Livonia.

> OPERETTA: Musica Viva International Concerts presents the For more information, call (810) North American stage premier of the operetta Magdalena at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 4, at the Orchard

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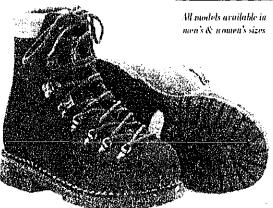
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'The Saint' returns to theaters on Friday

Val Kilmer plays the latest 'man of a thousand faces'

master thief, is equally at home negotiating with power brokers. seducing a beautiful woman, or dangling from the roof of a tall building. A man of a thousand disguises, Templar has eluded international syndicates, corrupt tyeoons, and Interpol with equalease. But he is more than a sophisticated thief. He is "The Saint," battling for justice where the law cannot or will not reach.

"The Saint," which stars Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue, is directed by Phillip Noyce from a screenplay by Jonathan Hensleigh and Wesley Strick and a story by Jonathan Hensleigh. Also starring in the action-adventure are Rade Serbedzija and Valery Nikolaev.

Simon Templar (Val Kilmer) is rich, sophisticated and almost supernaturally skilled at stealing even the most closely guarded of treasures. He is also cold and cynical, until his path crosses that of Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue), a young scientist whose life is in terrible danger. Emma has discovered the key to Russian billionaire Ivan Tretiak's (Rade Serbedzija) overwhelming ambition — to crown himself the first Czar of the new Russian Empire - and he will do anything to neutralize the danger that she represents.

Stirred by long-dormant feelings, Templar desperately fights to protect Emma while struggling to master the one identity he cannot assume with ease - himself.

Director Phillip Noyce first discovered "The Saint" at the age of eight. A fan of the original novels written by Leslie Charteris, Noyce went on to see the Roger Moore television series then showing in his native Australia. Years later, when producer Robert Evans brought "The Saint" to Paramount, Noyce was given the opportunity to bring a '90s Simon Templar to the big screen. "I wanted to tell the story of how a sinner becomes a saint," says Noyce, "one man's struggle for redemption."

For inspiration, Novce went back to the Leslie Charteris novels. "I realized what we had to do in order to reinvent the Simon Templar character was to tell the story that had never been told - how Simon Templar becomes a saint," Noyce explains. "In his hundreds of stories, the creator or "The Saint," Leslie Charteris, had never revealed the genesis of the charac-

Noyce enlisted screenwriter Jonathan Hensleigh ("Die Hard With a Vengeance") to create a darker Simon Templar. According to Novce, "We decided Templar's story should begin in an orphanage in the Far East where, as a child, he learns all the tricks that he is going to use to survive and prosper as an adult. Just as he did as a child, the adult Templar retreats from reality by using disguises which are really an escape, a mask hiding the real man."

For the role of Simon Templar, directory Noyce chose Val Kilmer. 'We didn't need just another action hero; we needed a real actor," says Noyce. "Val Kilmer was one of the few who had the true acting ability to play all the diverse characters that Simon Templar has to portray. Val has never been used in this way, and I think people are going to be quite surprised with what he comes up with in this

movie.' To Val Kilmer, "The excitement of this project is creating a series and an introduction to this charlacter. Templar has a morality and a code and, like many professional thieves, has no interest in harming people or killing them. He is not a bad man; he just grew up in the illegal world and that's what he 'does for a living.'

In "The Saint," Kilmer actually plays over a dozen characters donning Templar's many disguises. Describing how Templar's disguises evolved, Kilmer says: "We started off just goofing around with ideas, seeing how far we could go. It was a lot of fun." At least once a week I'd come on set as someone else." According to Producer Mace Neufeld, "Val has been meticulous in developing his disguises. He developed them through body language, attitude, and dialect. His desire for authenticity and accuracy to perfect these disguises made him work very hard in the prepa-

To play opposite Kilmer in the role of scientist Emma Russell,

Simon Templar, gentleman and Noyee needed an actress who would be a catalyst for change in Simon Templar, "She has to radiate intelligence and innocence." says Novce. "I have always admired Elisabeth Shue's work and as soon as I saw her in 'Leaving Las Vegas, I knew I had found my Emma.

For Academy Award® nominee Shue, participating in "The Saint" was "a big adventure. I was definitely attracted to the 'big' nature of this movie," she says: "I don't think I have ever done a film this big. Also, the main reason for doing this movie was to work with

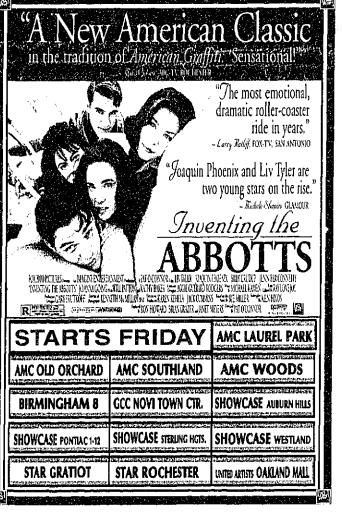
Shue's character, Emma Russell, represented a change from characters she has recently por-

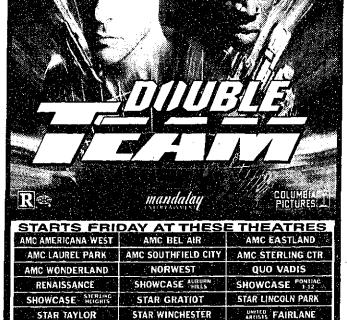
"It was very freeing to play someone who was free of deep pain and torture," Shue explains. "I was attracted to Emma most of all by her innocence, her spirit, her wonderment. Emma is somebody who has lived in an isolated world." In Shue's view, Simon Templar "represented all that Emma didn't know, and all that she needed to experience in her

Presented by Paramount Pictures and Rysher Entertainment. The Saint" is produced by David Brown, Robert Evans, William J. Macdonald and Mace Neufeld. The Executive Producers are Paul Hitchcock and Robert S. Baker. Paramount Pictures is part of the entertainment operations of Via-



Simon Templar (Val Kilmer) and Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue) run through the streets of Moscow to elude pursuers in "The Saint." The action-adventure, presented by Paramount Pictures and Rysher Entertainment, is directed by Phillip Noyce.





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