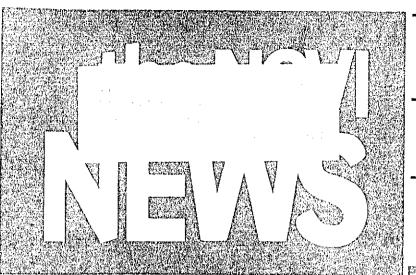
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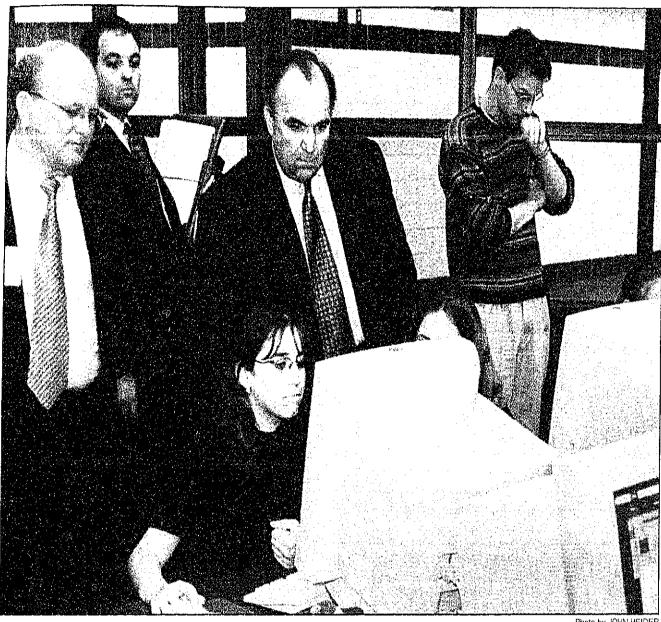
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As Superintendent Emmett Lippe leads the way, Gov. Engler gets a student demonstration of Novi's technology center.

## Engler lauds Novi schools for tech use

The band didn't play "Hail to the Chief but Governor John Engler did get a rousing rendition of "The Invincible Eagle.

Windy weather threatened to blow the Novi Middle School Band's sheet music away as the governor arrived at the Instructional Technology Center Thursday, Feb. 26. But the students carried on and made it through a second song before the head of the state headed into the classrooms.

Engler stopped by the school that afternoon as a kudo to the district's commitment to technolo-

"We're trying to capture all these wonderful ideas in all the schools and make them available to others," Engler explained.

Novi was among four schools chosen by the governor as an example of what Michigan schools should strive for. Since the voters approved a special bond issue for the ITC, the district has been designated, an Apple Computer School District and was one of the

nation to be a featured member of the FamilyEducation Network.

The FEN is an Internet web site that links districts across the nation with articles, information and other schools. Novi has its own web page within the site where Novi parents can e-mail teachers and find out what's going on at each school. The address is http://familyeducation.com/MI/

Engler said Novi schools have "done it right" and suggested all leading edge schools should share their programs with other districts. He hopes to encourage it on a state level through providing access to schools and parents with grants and the Michigan Information Network.

"I'm thrilled to be in the Novi Community School District, Engler told a standing room only group of staff, parents and students. "Your state representative Nancy Cassis is a braggart. She brags about this school district all the time, so I knew I had to come.' Cassis is a former counselor

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## Injured woman chairs Novi chamber auction

By JAN JEFFRES

mobile accident that snapped her neck and left her a quadriplegic as the worst possible thing that could have happened to her young

She could be dead. She could be on a respirator. She could be

brain-damaged. She could have lost all use of her arms, Schoen

So instead of wasting precious time on anger as she adjusts to her still-so-recent fate, she's weaving hig plans for her future. Returning to school to prepare for a new career as a teacher. Traveling to Las Vegas in May. And on March 21, she'll serve as the honorary chair of the Novi

#### Barbara Schoen, a sunny 36- pointed out last week. ear-old who loved to play softball, water ski and mountain bike, doesn't consider the Dec. 3 auto-

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## Novi's athletic fields tattered by overuse

Novi Community Schools will ask voters to approve a \$17.3 miltion bond issue on March 28 in a special election. The money would be used to build a new elementary school, improve athletic fields and playgrounds and improve parking. This is the second in a series of articles to address the issues.

## By JASON SCHMITT

ted Novi against baseline rival Northville. The game was talked

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up as it is every year, but as game time neared, Mother Nature decided to shed some rain on the situa-

Due to the rain, the field was nearly impossible to play on. The pom pon presentation at halftime ended with several girls falling as they attempted to leave the muddy surface. The band had to alter its last performance by marching on

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The \$17.3 million school

Last season's regular-season football finale on the gridiron pit-

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It started with eigarette stealing and sneaking out in the middle of the night. Last July 18, it culminated in a fight between a mother and a daughter. From there, the mother's arrest and court trial on charges of domestic violence caught media attention nationwide. The result is ...

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OR PARENTAL DISCIPLINE?

## Family says court action hurt more than it helped

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

"Everybody missed the point," said Kathi Herren as she sat in her Novi Meadows mobile home earlier this month. Family photos perched on various tables show a smiling 10-year-old boy in a hockey jersey and a standard portrait of a mother, father and son.

The soft-spoken 32-year-old mother was convicted by a jury in November of slapping her then 14year-old daughter last summer under the City of Novi's domestic violence ordinance, based on the state domestic violence act. Kathi is home serving two year's probation, not in jail. But she is still sorting out what went wrong, and what she can do to make it right.

"You have no idea the toll this has taken on our family." Kathi said. "People say you need to move on and get over it but it's not that simple.

Her daughter moved out to live with her father, Kathi said, and refuses to attend counseling. And her son can't understand the why or how of it all.

"Everything that comes out of Richard's mouth is Amber did this, Amber did that. He sees Amber getting everything from this," explained husband Jimmy Herren, married to Kathi for five

Between them, they have four children. Jimmy's kids are full grown. The younger two are

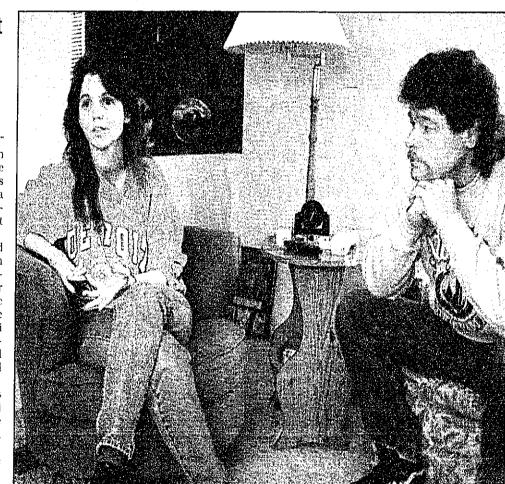
And they both say they are fighting to keep the family together – "to work on our own survival."

ROLLER COASTER

"It's a roller coaster," said Jimmy. "Sometimes we don't talk because of the tension."

"You always think about it." said Kathi. "Ýou ask, 'What could I have done different?' You're stressed out and tired of constant-

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Kathi and James Herren at their Novi Meadows home where the incident took place last July.

## Teen struggles to put life back on track

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Although she's tried, 15-yearold Amber Russell still can't seem to move in a more positive direction since the trial which pitted

pline against abuse. "I just don't care anymore," she said. "Everything's gone downhill." Kicked out of her house at Christmastime to live with her paternal grandmother in Redford. Amber said nothing makes her

mother against daughter, disci-

friends. "I still fight with everybody else," she said.

happy except being with her

Although peer counseling

"My life sucks more than it ever did."

helped, she hasn't been back. They haven't returned her phone call, she said. "But I should prob-

ably call them again." She said her grandmother tries to help, but life was better at her mother's house before the court trial began. Still, she feels she can't make amends.

"We still need to work things out," she explained. "But I kind of resent her now. When I still lived there, after the verdict went through, she was all moody and everything I did she flipped out

She said she gives herself the following advice, which someone just recently told her: "Do what's best for you and nobody else."

She also said she's concentrating on finishing school.

If she had it to do over again, it wouldn't have happened at all.

"I wish none of it ever happened," she said. "My life sucks more than it ever did.

## **Community Calendar**

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

## Thursday, March 5

#### Frog and Toad Survey

Volunteers for the Rouge Remedial Action Plan Frog and Toad Survey can attend a workshop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center,

#### For information, call Lara Spears at [313] 426-1200.

#### Saturday, March 7 Novi Cooperative Preschool

The Novi Cooperative Preschool is having an Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The school is located in the United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Road, Just west of Meadowbrook Road. The preschool is not affiltated with the church. Applications are being accepted for the 1998-99 school year for both the 3-year-old and 4-year-old classes. For more information, call (248) 349-3223.

#### Monday, March 9

#### **Library Board**

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

#### TOPS

Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

#### Tuesday, March 10

#### Novi Concert Band

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. Novi Meadows School.

#### **Optimist Club**

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

#### 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-



National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) lists "inattentive driving" (including eating, talking, plot) as number 4 on its list of 11 most common reasons for Italal crashes. The NHSTA's latest data indicates that 3,320 fatal accidents, or 6.1% of all fatal accidents in the U.S. were caused by "Inattentive wing." While the proliferation of cell phones and cup holders in our cars in recent years invites us to take

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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.

#### 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, March 11

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

#### Lions Club

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

#### SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to

#### Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the

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#### Thursday, March 12

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

## Monday, March 16

#### 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.

## **ABWA**

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Womens Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, at 42100 Cresent Blvd, Social hour is set at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Carol Emsley at (313) 462-0588. For membership information, call Bettle Johnson at (248) 960-

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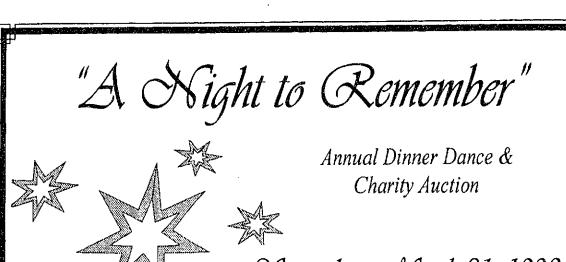
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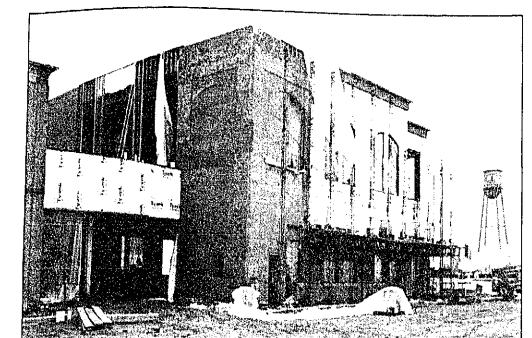
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Fifth Avenue Billards is under construction at the Main Street Court bullding on Novi Road

## Novi, county officials seek solution to Expo show traffic

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Telling shoppers to steer clear of Garden Show, it shuts it down," Twelve Oaks Mall when the Spring Kriewall said. Home & Garden Show comes to The spring show backs up traf-Novi isn't the solution for traffle fie all the way to Meadowbrook gridlock, Mayor Kathleen McLallen Road on Grand River."

On Feb. 27, City Manager Ed mission to approve closing north-Kriewall, representatives of the city bound Novi Road from Grand River police and fire departments and of Drive to Crescent Drive from noon the Oakland County Road to 4 p.m. during the two days of Commission met to hash out the next year's show. traffic nightmare during the first "The residents are really frustrat-

"I think we need to do something better to drive out-of-town those drastic. We have to close one of the two days. You really shouldn't be roads. The northbound commercial going to Twelve Oaks Mail," traffic is really heavy on Saturday Kriewall said.

there with the Spring Home and "We don't want to discourage people from going to Twelve Oaks Mail," she said.

Show organizers estimated the draw for the Spring Home & Garden Show at 50,000. The city's asking the road com-Kriewall said he spent last week-

end watching Outdoorama traffic and didn't see much of a problem. About half of last weekend's traffic was actually heading towards the Novi Town Center, he added. ed at being in gridlock. It's really

Next year, during the home show, mali traffic will likely be routed to Meadowbrook Road and

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## Pool hall racks up license

operating owners.

City of Novi's last three Class C in Novi Town Center. liquor licenses Monday night. Located in the Main Street Court partner, is also the owner and

games, homeniade pretzels and years in a row by "The Metro Schmid said. summertime dining on a rooftop. Times." "It's tough to picture this as a draw customers in the 25-to-30 drinks than from pool, with about neighborhood watering hole, but age range for pool and live enter- 10 percent of the revenue expected that's what we're doing, with peo- tainment on the second floor of the to come from the tables. ole wandering up and downstairs. I 13,000-square-foot, 355-seat don't plan to hold back on the food establishment. Fifth Avenue Louisiana-style nachos, Jamaican

"I hope to make it as good as. Blue barbecue eatery. Diamond Jim Brady's, Steve & Rocky's and Local Color, which are going in is a dream for someone gory is noted "anything in our

Brady, who now manages which is where I grew up," Brady Memphis Smoke in downtown said.

It was an easy shot for Fifth Royal Oak, grew up in a three-gen- Paradise Entertainment Inc., the Avenue Billiards, as the new Main eration restaurant family. The corporation owning Fifth Avenue Street catery pocketed one of the Bradys own Diamond Jim Brady's Billiards, will have \$794,000 racked up in the eatery, \$76,000 of Dan Stover, the second operating—that in pool tables.

"It sounds like a fantastic facility, building facing Novi Road, the bar, - operator of Fifth Avenue Billiards - being an ex-pool player, although restaurant and pool hall is expect- in Royal Oak, which has been in those days we had coin ed to draw a young crowd for named "Best Billiard Hall" for four machines," Council Member Bob

However, Brady said the busi-The local operation is expected to mess will make more in food and

at all," said Tom Brady, one of two Billiards will share the Main Street | jerk-marinated chicken wings, Court building with the Red, Hot & burgers, house special pizza, porterhouse steaks and pasta. "The whole Main Street that is Under the "Create Your Own" eate-

## Fire fighters celebrate anniversaries

Gilbert VanSickle marked 30 years Poyhonen.

Steno-Clerk Patricia Louzon, 19. the department four years. Three had 17 year anniversaries: Celebrating their first full year and Robert Thomas.

January was a month of many Capt. Daniel Roy, Fire Protection with the Novi Fire Department on-the-job anniversaries at the Officer Donald Christensen and were: Scott Rich, Maria Skwarski, Novl Fire Department. Capt. Fire Protection Officer Gordon Sleven Florsheim, Wayne Wang, Daniel Schultz, Paul Candela, with the department, while Lt. Firefighters Steven Rhea and Mark Bonadeo, Robert Shoupe, Lawrence Reisner logged in 21 and Andrew Copeland have been with Paul Bischer, Kerry Wood, Todd Seog, Edith DeForge, Craig Coe

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## Warrant sought for school staffer Novi Briefs

rant for a Novi Community School District employee who allegedly exposed himself to a teacher Feb. Police News exposed himself to a teacher Feb.

According to police reports, the teacher was working late, about 6 p.m., at Novi High School and heard someone go past her opendoor several times. On the fourth time, a white male with blond hair stopped at her door, dropped his pants and grabbed himself. The teacher screamed and chased him : down the stairs where she lost sight of him.

When police arrived, they learned an employee of the school matched the description and questioned him. He denied any involvement, police said.

 A disgruntled employee is suspected of breaking into Panera Bread on March 1, leaving a mess of food on the floor, the emptied remains of a fire extinguisher and a two broken cash registers.

According to Novi police, a night rimployee had walked into the bustness about 10:30 p.m. that night and found a person behind the counter. Not an unusual sight, the man thought nothing of it until the person behind the counter ran into the back room. That's when he 21. noticed the food on the floor and the back door onen.

When police arrived, the suspect was nowhere to be found. Police tourid a fire extinguisher had been on the shoulder. discharged and the eash registers pried open with kitchen knives. Explorer headed straight for him as However, the 22-year-old White

Police said the alarm had not been - he was forced to stand close to the turned on and the back door had road. He waved his flashlight and been rigged so as not to lock.

JOINT PARTICIPATION A Novi teen told police Feb. 27 that he had no idea how a marijua-

smoked it anyway. Police said officers found four swerving slightly on the road so he ternage males from Novi in a car in pulled it over near Main Street. the Orchard Hills Place parking lot The about 11:30 p.m. The car reeked of appeared intoxicated and said she

marijuana and after searching the had a few drinks with dinner with vehicle, officers turned up two bag- friends. She slurred the alphabet gies with drug residue inside and a during sobriety tests and was Mountain Dew bottle made into a - unable to count backwards from Three of the teens refused to give - indicated a 0.17 blood alcohol cona statement. The driver said he had - tent, over the legal limit. no clue where the stuff came from.

na pipe got in his car but he gency lights, and pursued the vehi-

Police noted she had no prior He was cited for possession of mar-convictions and was very cooperaijuana and released. Another teen tive. was cited for possession of

## TAKE DOWN

A Novi police officer checking on — an Ameritech van Feb. 27. a disabled motorist was nearly run. Police said the guard watched over by a New Hudson woman Feb. - the man pull into the hotel parking According to reports, it was near- mer in hand, appearing to stalk

The officer noticed a Ford the man.

97-83. A preliminary breath test

his police lights were on, however,

the car swept past him, missing

Immediately, the officer jumped

into his car, turning off the emer-

cle. He noticed it speeding and

36-year-old woman

him by about a foot.

A Novi Hilton security guard captured a man he saw breaking into lot and wander through it, a ham-

ly I a.m. when the officer pulled to rows of cars. When he busted the side of Novi-Road near Nine - through a van window and grabbed Mile Road to help the driver of a car equipment inside, the guard approached and tried to apprehend

with the guard in pursuit. He was captured near the fence and held until Novi police arrived.

A 1998 Chevy was found propped up on logs, it's tires and rims missing, the morning of Feb. 26. The unknown perpetrator unscrewed the light bulb from the

The car was parked overnight in the driveway of the Venice Drive home. The homeowner told police Just last month her Blazer was

A white and gray wave runner on a white trailer was stolen from outside a Moorgate Street home Feb.

An evening burglar left muddy footprints on the carpet before taking a camera, passport, lewelry, cologne, a leather briefcase and

Police said the owners found the door kicked in about 8 p.m. The deadbolt had not been locked. The thief also took a six-pack of

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

## Gunman robs Mai Kai Cleaners

A white man with a handgun and said, "Do me a favor and give robbed the Mai Kai Cleaners on me the money." The female employ-Novi Road Feb. 20, taking with him - ee complied while he told her to - ilar description walking along Nine

According to Novi police, it was He took the bag and walked out, eleaners for a look. He was not the linked to robberies in Livonia and about 8 a.m. when the man walked - scaling a brick wall next to the Oak - man and was released. in the business and placed a dirty. Point Plaza building and escaping. The man is described as about 5 - the same day.

pulled out a gold plated handgun - tracked the man but lost the scent. - by beard. He wore a black basebal

Police also located a man of sim-

Mile Road and brought him to the

hat and black leather coat. He also

Police say the robbery may be Farmington Hills which happened

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#### Haggerty Road into the gas station | Fuerst Scholarship up for grabs

The Novi Educational Foundation is accepting applications for 1998 Fuerst Scholarships. Open to any Novi Community School District resident of any age who is going to college, university or trade school, the scholarships are awarded on financial need. The NEF awards up to \$20,000 a year. The deadline for applications is March 27. For more information, call Bob Schram 449-1200.

#### Shoe fetish

If you love shoes, a new shopping opportunity is on its way. Imagine prowsing through 33,000 pairs.

That's how many the PR people say will be at the new DSW Shoe Warehouse at West Oaks I Shopping Center. On Thursday, the firm is opening what will be its third location in Michigan. The Columbus, Ohiobased retailer features 20 percent to 50 percent discounts on brand-name found with it's windows smashed footwear for men and women, plus hosiery and handbags.

#### Need more shoes

As its first Michigan-location, Chicago-based Cherniu's Shoes, billed as the Windy City's largest privately-held shoe store chain, is moving into the Novi Town Center. The 40,000 square foot store will offer more than 50,000 pairs of casual and dress shoes for men, women and children. Featured brands include Nine West, Rockport, Florsheim, Timberland and Stride Rite. A mid-March opening date is anticipated.

#### Talking about alcohol

A series of seminars for parents who wish to learn how to talk with teens about alcohol abuse begins March 16.

Talking with your Kids about Alcohol meets Monday evenings from 7-:30 p.m. on March 16, 23 and 30. Morning sessions begin April 23 and continue the next two Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The program is jointly sponsored by the Novi Community That Cares Coalition, Novi Middle School PTO and the Waterford SAFE Center for

Prevention Education for Oakland County Parents and Families. To reg-

ster call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.by March 10.

#### **Bowled Over**

The Novi Youth Assistance Annual Bowl-A-Thon is Saturday at Novi Bowl and there is still plenty of room for volunteers. The event, set for 1-4 p.m., is the community organization's main fundraiser for the year. With a goal of \$15,000, all the money goes to support summer camps, the Teen Center, scholarships and recreational and family programming.

Bowlers get pledges based on their score for three games. The bowling s free along with food, refreshments, door prizes, raffles and prizes for top noney raisers. Anyone interested in bowling, bringing their team, sponsoring a lane or donating a prize can call the NYA office at 347-0410.

#### Local firm seeks DEQ permit

Rainbow Coatings, Inc. of Novi, at 24560 Novi Road, is seeking approval from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for a renewable operating permit for the painting of architectural metal parts. The proposed permit is intended to simplify and clarify the facility's applicable equirements and will not result in any air emission changes at the facility, the DEQ notes in its announcement.

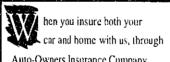
Comments on the proposed permit will be accepted at the DEQ Air Quality Division, Livonia District Office, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152, to the attention of Iranna Konanahalli, If requested in writing by March 19, a public hearing will be held.

## Pebble Creek Golf Club EVERY FRIDAY FISH FRY

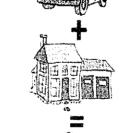
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## REAL **ESTATE UPDATE**

by John Goodman

GETTING FROM "FOR SALE" TO "SOLD"

Allhough your Realtor is responsible for marketing your property, it requires a joint effort to get How can you empower your Realtor? First of all, it is very important that you fee! absolutely confident that your agent is able to produce

results-no matter what the market is like in your areal it may sound strange, but it is important to et your Realtor know that you trust them to get the job done. Then support that trust by putting a realistic price tag on the property and keeping it in nstructions that will make it easy for agents to preview or show your home, and meet periodically to discuss any feedback from buyers who have seen your home to determine how you can morove its appeal. Don't hesitate to share any deas you may have about marketing your home-am interested in what works, and I have some very good suggestions from

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman. one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994,

## THIS WEEK'S EATURED LISTINGS

white kitchen, sidewalks in



of Novi Colonial, bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1

## The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Response 510. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending a.m., Squad 3. March 1, Each incident is listed by tune, location, time and the engine a.m., Squad 2. and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 23 Medical, 43455 Ten Mile, 7:34 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:48

Fire alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 6:44 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, 21212 W. Glen Haven. 6:57 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, 10:59 p.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 39589 Ronayton, 11:56 p.m., Engine 2.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24 Car fire, Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 1:04 a.m., Engine 2. Stand by, Novi Department of Public Service, 8:20 a.m., 12:15 p.m., Englie 1.

Medical, 43326 Little Falls, Medical, 41102 McMahon, 8:49 12:48 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, I-96 and

Medical, 29293 Haggerty, 10:41 1:10 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, Village Oaks School, p.m., Squad 3. Straw fire, I-96 and E. Novi 3:01 p.m., Engines 1, 3, Road, 11:05 a.m., Engine 1. Investigation, 23575 Broken FRIDAY, FEB. 27 Investigation, 42500 Eleven Mile, Stone, 3:42 p.m., Squad 3. 3:07 p.m., Squad 1. Car fire, 1-96 and M-5, 5:24 p.m.,

Medical, 26807 O'Jaustin, 3:25 Engine 1 Medical, 22511 Sheridan, 6:52 5:45 p.m., Squad 3. p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 20871 E. Glen Haven, p.m., Squad 3. 5:27 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 46200 Ten Mile, 7:47 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 Investigation, 1313 Mariga, 1:12 THURSDAY, FEB. 26 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, Medical, 45815 Grand River, 9:44 a.m., Squad 1

Medical, 22410 Plaissance, Investigation, Fourteen Mile and 10:38 a.m., Squad 3. Novi Road, 10:09 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 26807 O'Jaustin, 1:10 Medical, 24067 Meadowbrook. p.m., Squad 1. Grass fire, Thirteen Mile and p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road,

Haggerty, 4:25 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi Car fire, Market and Main Street, Road, 6:25 P.M., Squad 1. Medical, 41710 Manor Park,

Medical, 29740 Rousseau, 9:07 11:05 p.m., Squad 2. p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 39415 Ten Mile, 11:12 SUNDAY, MARCH 1 Medical, 43326 Little Falls, 2:13

Grass fire, 22333 Taft, 7:56 a.m., Truck fire, Twelve Mile and Engine 3. Haggerty, 3:17 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 22246 Crosswinds, Medical, 23962 Chipmunk Trail, 8:38 a.m., Squad 3.

a.m., Squad 2.

Fuel spill, Novi Road and Twelve Oaks, 10:57 p.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 1:18 p.m., Squad 1. SATURDAY, FEB. 28 Medical, 23486 Meadowbrook 4:59 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:30 Investigation, 24335 LeBost. Fire alarm, 24505 Meadowbrook,

Medical, 27000 Sheraton, 10:38

5:18 p.m., Squad 3. 10:06 a.m., Engines 1, 3. Medical, 22246 Edgewater, 5:45 Medical, 312 Elm, 3:28 p.m., n.m., Souad 3. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook, Medical, 1127 South Lake, 9:43 10:45 p.m., Squad 1.

## Disaster volunteers needed by **Red Cross**

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross s seeking disaster volunteers to help on local disasters – mostly single family home and apartment fires. Volunteers are fully trained by the Red Cross to visit disaster sites, serve refreshments, offer support to victims, assess damage and dispense vouchers for food, clothing and other necessities. Area of operation will not necessarily be in Wayne County. Call (313)

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Kathi Herren will head back to court with a new attorney looking for a rehearing



Kathi Herren: "People say, 'You should have started disciplining your daughter sooner.' Well I

## Discipline must start early, child raising experts say

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

pline," according to Marianne Kern, Children's Protective Services supervisor at are a good place to turn, Kern suggests. the Walled Lake office. "It crosses the line" and can help many kids with drug or alcowhen it leaves a mark or a bruise on the hol use or early signs of criminal behavior

In general, Kern said she doesn't recommend physical discipline at all because it—a child to protective services by requesting can easily cross the line, and it just does- that help are not necessary. n't work.

"My belief is that you constantly disci- if we believe and the court believes a child pline a child, you don't punish a child," she is in danger," she explained. "We don't explained. "Just like the military you handle delinquent behavior. Only if the require someone to live by the rules so that parents are ignoring the behavior." you don't get so far as to punish."

Part of the problem, she added, is that mended as the first course of action, the kids who become involved in alcohol or get - child abuse laws allow for some flexibility to be discipline problems weren't getting by parents to discipline their child with that structure early in life. They just don't physical force. become problems when they turn a certain

"When it gets to a point when a kids says face, but it is illegal if you leave a mark ... Forget you'the only thing you can do is try Acts of restraint or removing a child from someplace is not an act of abuse," she

to get into therapy," she said. But what if a child or teen just won't go? It happens all the time. Then you have to go to counseling yourself and get some all-out battle between parent and child,

help," Kern said. The court system no longer accepts "incorrigible petitions" from parents unless other, that's a family out of control and they can prove they've tried several other they need to get into therapy," Kern said.

ment that puts it in writing that a child "Most abuse begins as parental disci- can't be disciplined or kept under control. The county youth assistance programs before it gets too far.

Concerns about relinquishing control of

"Protective Services only removes a child

According to Kern, while not recom-

"It is not illegal to physically discipline a child. It's not illegal to slap a child in the

However, if the discipline turns into an then action must be taken.

"If parent and child are swinging at each

ly thinking about it all the time." "Just last week I started going to sleep at night ... you just can't stop thinking about it. The judge has something against my wife. Maybe it was the media-(attention) but he hates my wife," Jimmy said.

"For us it's ongoing. It's so stressful, we're still waiting for this trial, then we have to do it all over again," Kathi said, "If we don't get this vindicated, this is not was right but they never heard what really happened," going to help my daughter."

mother/daughter relationship before, their bond was "devastated" after the trial, Kathi said.

downhill, Jimmy agreed. Amber began to provoke fights, egging her

"The judge and whole system did that," he said. "Amber can do what she wants."

"(She) can sit here and challenge Kat to a fight and (Kathi) can't do anything," he said.

By Kathi's account, she's not an irresponsible or lazy parent. She works six days a week, 50 hours a week and takes her son, Richard, to basketball and hockey practices. She said she tried to get Novi Youth Assistance to intervene, but didn't have any direct contact with a case worker. She even took her son and daughter to the police station once. when she caught them in trouble, and a had a detective talk to the kids. Just months before the July incident, Kathi claims she called police to her house because her daughter became violent. But noth-

"People say, 'You should have started disciplining your daughter sooner.' Well I wasn't just sitting there," Kathi said.

ing came of it.

about her daughter's behavior as shifting the blame, would not stop punching the wall. she says it's about concern and frustration for her daughter's future.

"Everybody let her slide. Maybe if she'd been caught at the beginning it wouldn't have gotten to this point," kids. In five years, she's only raised her hand twice, he she explained. "Amber's just a very troubled child. Not a bad child.

Just a child who does bad things," Kathi said. did the best I could. I don't think the way others han- er she wants.

dled the case helped," Katht said. "Every teenager, they don't know their limits. She's Amber would get counseling," Kathi explained. definitely taken advantage of it."

TRYING TO GET HELP

Kathi said she was hoping the two could work things out in the therapy required under her probation, but thing they want about me. But she's angry and mad

she can afford, another condition of her probation, but court, Jimmy and Kathi contend. a hard one to meet, she said. The one she went to at "To keep the family together, not to tear it apart." first, she didn't find helpful. "Everybody thinks it's so easy to get into but it's LESSONS LEARNED

She's still searching for a reputable counselor that

it's \$85 a session. from the courts, she's pretty much on her own.

"They tell you what you have to do and that's it," she Jimmy said they haven't found a counselor they can less time for him," she added.

afford and who appears to be able to help. "If you're gonna go to a counselor it would be nice to see if it would help some," Jimmy explained. According to the court, Kathi made only one attempt—just last month. at counseling before she was summoned back by the court for her apparent failure to follow instructions.

Since the February hearing, she has made attempts to

**GETTING A FAIR TRIAL** The couple has big problems with the way the case

When their daughter was placed in protective services, Kathi claims she was asked to supply eigarettes to Amber - the very thing mother and daughter argued about in the first place.

"I thought that was absurd, that they allowed her to Period." go ahead and smoke even though it's illegal," she said. Kathi's first lawyer, Lee O'Brien, did not return A pre-sentencing investigation, however, revealed phone calls from The Novi News. that the mother refused to send the girl to the a crisis

shelter for counseling until her lawyer advised her to do so. And after the 15-day period was over, she did not send her back for additional help as suggested by

In addition, Katht was led to believe she would testify during her trial and get to tell her side of the story. "I thought I was going to get up and testify after my daughter ... Maybe the jurors did what they thought she said. "I never called Amber a liar because there While Kathi admits it was not the perfect was so much media. I just let her tell her story."

According to the Herrens, 52-1 District Court Brian MacKenzie's sentencing assertion that the couple In the weeks after the sentencing, things went drank all day is inaccurate. Kathi said she worked

until 3:30 p.m. at a gas station in

Wixom and Jimmy at a job in Novi until 8 p.m. The couple had a friend "I work more hours over and the three did have a couple drinks, she said. to pay for the coun-"We had a few beers with company in the privacy of my own home," seling, so now l Kathi said. "This was not a drunken battery as spend less time he characterized it," said Kathi. "He had no evidence or proof."

with my kids. This According presentence investigation, Kathi quit her job in June to has not helped my be home with her kids. Kathi said last week she went back to work daughter. This has after three weeks because they needed the money. not helped my fami-And in police testimony, officers

said she appeared to be intoxicated ly. Richard loses out that night. In addition, the presentence investigation shows that on because we have five occasions starting in 1994 and continuing to May 1997, police less money and were called to Kathi and Jimmy's home on family trouble. In the last less time for him.' incident, the couple called police saying their daughter was out of

Kathi also claims she never hit her daughter in the face, only on the arm and the leg. She While many people interpreted her discussions said she grabbed Amber by her pony tail when the girl "She's not going to sit there and slap me and think

that's acceptable," Kathi said. Jimmy said Kathi doesn't go around hitting their

"It's a last resort," said Kathi. "Don't get me wrong. I don't go around hitting our kids. I love my kids dear-

"I tried to talk to her, but I'm not a perfect parent. I ly but she's under the impression she can do whatev-"I just want something good to happen. I was hoping

Jimmy believes the rest is up to Amber. She'd have to change her group of friends and make a complete "She needs help," said Kathi, "They can say any-

the girl refuses to go. Kathi herself is finding the coun-The incident should have been handled in family

The Herrens have not taken the experience lightly. "I work more hours to pay for the counseling, so now Contrary to getting what she thought would be help I spend less time with my kids," Kathi said. "This has not helped my daughter. This has not helped my fam-

"Richard loses out because we have less money and

Since the trial began, the two have contacted state legislators to express their concerns and appeared on television shows, including the Montel Williams Show "Everybody interprets the law differently." Kathi

said. "That's what's wrong," The court trial was a crash course in the criminal justice system that neither of them had been prepared for. But they learned several lessons, according to

Lesson 1: Courts cost, "People who don't have money wouldn't be able to afford this. They would have had to plead guilty." Lesson 2: "I would never let police in my house

again. They can just assume anything." Lesson 3: "Your lawyer can make or break you.

## DIFFERING VERSIONS OF WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

Novi resident Kathi Herren, 32, was daughter showed signs of swelling around "Ms. Herren," MacKenzie said during the

In November, Judge Brian MacKenzie cants on Herren's breath. sentenced her to two year's probation.

the use of alcohol or other drugs, required crowd and disobeyed her parents. ing fees or her daughter's education.

Here are varying sides to the story: report ... At about 10 p.m., the daughter may have ricocheted to Amber's face. and both parents got into another arguwho was on the floor near the stereo glass. edge. The girl suffered two cuts on her legs,

Amber told police that, when her parents According to police, who arrived at the under the influence of alcohol, battered her called Herren "less than truthful." residence on Carolina at about 2 a.m., the daughter.

found quilty of assaulting her 14-year-old one eye and had a scratch on her head. Nov. 26 sentencing. "I believe the answer daughter, Amber Russell, during a July 18 She also had a significant bruise on her to your question about your daughter's leg. An officer said he could smell intoxi- behavior can be found in your behavior

He ordered her to attend family and out- was a troubled teen who snuck out of the with your unwillingness to consider the patient substance abuse counseling, forbid house at night, hung around the wrong consequences of that behavior is a subher to submit to random drug testing, and On the night of July 18, Herren said the the way she does." He said she was not a

in an escrow account for use for counsel- When Amber began punching the wall, into a more positive one, Herren said she grabbed her by the pony • According to the probation officer's tail and slapped her on the arm to make report, cited by MacKenzie in his sentenc-· According to the July 19 Novi police her stop. Herren said her hand slipped and ling ... The investigation showed a child

ment which allegedly involved swearing drown out her mother, Herren said she seven months before the incident and the breaking of a stereo. Herren knocked it over and left. The girl later snuck occurred. allegedly then began to hit her daughter out of the mobile home without her knowl-

according to the report, and then was girl, when on the stand, put a different spin and when offered counseling, Herren struck by Herren as she lay on her bed cry- on the night in question, saying she proba- declined, according to police officers. bly deserved it. According to Judge Brian MacKenzie's testing on Nov. 17, to have smoked mari-

that night. Exposing her to your uncon-· According to Kathi Herren ... Amber trolled, intoxicated demeanor combined stantial part of the reason (she) behaves ordered her to place any money she two got in a fight about the teen's smoking malicious person and under probationary earned from telling her story to the media habits and Amber was sent to her room. measures she could change her lifestyle

given to her "alcoholic" father for a year When the girl turned up her stereo to until she returned to her mother's home for

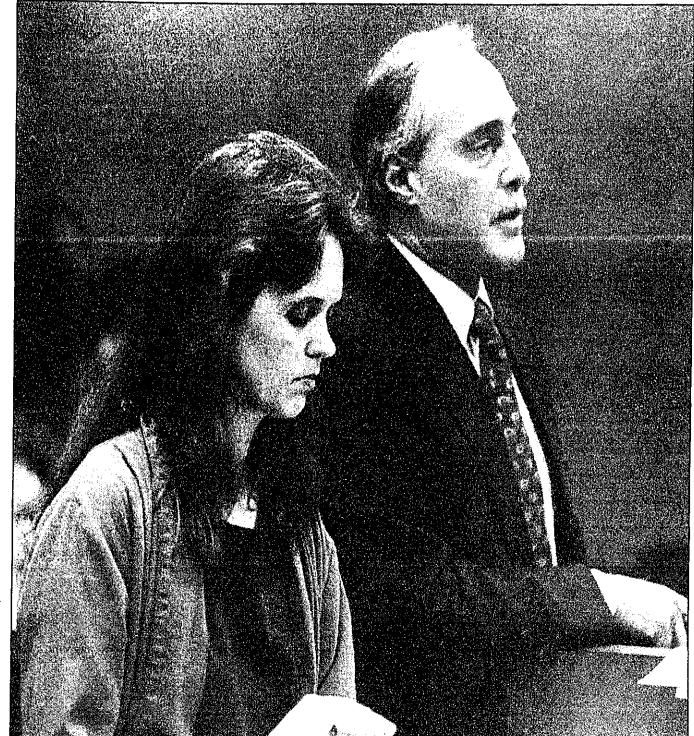
The girl told officers she witnessed her parents drinking on a daily basis. Police According to Amber's testimony ... The responded to the home numerous times,

Herren was also found, though urinalysis fell asleep, she climbed out her window comments during sentencing ... The night juana. Herren later said he did it to relieve and told a friend about the incident. The in question was not about discipline. He her stress. It was the first day her daughter friend woke her mother, who called police. said Herren was intoxicated and, while was allowed back in the home. The officer

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OR PARENTAL DISCIPLINE?

## Court fight is not yet over

With a new lawyer, Kathi Herren will argue conviction was incorrect



Flint attorney Frank Yiannatji, shown above with Kathi Herren at her sentencing, will argue that the courts should not apply domestic violence laws to instances of parental discipline.

Recent court cases against Novi's Kathi Herren and a Brighton woman have parents around the community questioning their legal rights to discipline their children. What is the difference between legally acceptable discipline and outlawed abuse? Where is the line? And ...

## What does the law say?

Novi's version of the Domestic Violence Act

assault and battery in the follow- individual commits one of more of

A police officer may arrest an individual for violating section 22- a. Assaulting, attacking, beat-46 (assault and battery), regard- ing, molesting or wounding a less of whether the violation was committed in his or her presence.

cause to believe both of the followis occurring.

2. That the individual has had a c. Entering onto premises. child in common with the victim, resides or resided in the same household as the victim, or is a aggravated stalking acts. spouse or former spouse of the

A police officer, without a war- firearm. rant, may arrest and take into custody an individual when the efforts to remove petitioners chil-magistrate for arraignment. If a "Information about emergency police officer has reasonable dren or personal property from magistrate is not available or trial shelter, counseling services, and cause to believe all of the following premises that are solely owned or cannot be held within 24 hours of the legal rights of domestic vio-

1. Personal protection order.

onment for not more than 15

causes serious physical harm to a

reads as follows:

Novi's domestic violence ordi- 2. The individual named in the h. Interfering with petitioner at may be released on his or her own nance is based on state law. City personal protection order is in vio- petitioner place of employment or recognizance of Novi Ordinances, section 22-50, lation of the order. An individual engaging in conduct that impairs defines domestic assault or is in violation of the order if that petitioner employment relationthe following acts the order offi-

> vidual from committing. named individual.

d. Engaging in a conduct pro-

ship or environment. i. Any other act or conduct

court of competent jurisdiction.

e. Threatening to kill or physically injure a named individual. f. Purchasing or possessing a im bond or on his or her own rec-program and other resources in

leased by the individual to be arrest the person shall be held for lence victims is available from

d. After investigating or interviewing in a domestic dispute as

cially restrains or enjoins the indispecified by the court in the per- (b) of this chapter, a police officer sonal protection order. 3. The personal protection order The notice shall be written and

more than \$500.

states on its face that a violation shall include all of the following: b. Removing minor children of its terms subjects the individuif the police officer has reasonable from an individual having legal at to immediate arrest and to number of the responding police custody of the children, except as immediate criminal contempt of agency otherwise authorized by a custody court and if found guilty of crimi-1. That the violation occurred or or visitation order issued by a nal contempt the individual shall be imprisoned for not more than 93 days and may be fined not

> suant to this subsection (a) or (b) phone number provided. shall not be released on an inter-

g. Interfering with petitioners he or she can be brought before a tion.)

## 20 hours after which the person these resources." Michigan's Child Abuse Law

definitions:

The Michigan Penal Code, Child four years. Abuse Law, section 750.136,

FIRST DEGREE - A person is degree if the person knowingly or able force," the act states. guilly of child abuse in the first intentionally causes physical degree if the person knowingly or harm to a child. Child abuse in intentionally causes serious phys- the third degree is a misdemeanor ical or serious mental harm to a punishable by imprisonment for less than 18 years of age and is child. (it) is punishable by impris- not more than two years.

is guilty of child abuse in the ure to provide the food, clothing, SECOND DEGREE - A person fourth degree if the person's omis- or shelter necessary for the child's an injury to a child's mental conis guilty of child abuse in the secsion or reckless act causes physi- welfare or the willful abandon- dition or welfare that is not necesond degree if the person's omiscal harm to a child. Child abuse in ment of the child. sion causes serious physical harm the fourth degree is a misdeor serious mental harm to a child, meanor punishable by imprison- or guardian or any other person tions of a substantial disorder of or if the person's reckless act ment for not more than one year.

degree is a felony punishable by strued to prohibit a parent or child is cared for, in the custody of ability to cope with the ordinary imprisonment for not more than guardian or other person permit- or subject to the authority of that demands of life.

ted by law or authorized by the person parent or guardian from taking "Physical harm" means any THIRD DEGREE - A person is steps to reasonably discipline a injury to a child's physical condiguilty of child abuse in the third child, including the use of reason-

The act provides the following

"Child" means a person who is

FOURTH DEGREE - A person "Omission" means a willful fail-

described in the subsections (a) or

shall provide the victim with a

copy of the notice in this section.

1. The name and telephone

2. The name and badge number

"You may obtain a copy of the

police incident report for your

case by contacting this law

"The domestic violence shelter

c. Any person arrested pur- enforcement agency at the tele-

ognizance but shall be held until your area (include local informa-

of the responding police officer.

3. The following statement:

an injury to a child's physical condition or welfare that is not necessarily permanent but constitutes not emancipated by operation of substantial bodily disfigurement, or seriously impairs the function

"Serious mental harm" means

"Serious physical harm" means

sarily permanent but results in "Person" means a child's parent visibly demonstratable manifestawho cares for, has custody of, or thought or mood which signifihas authority over a child regard- cantly impairs judgment, behav-"This section shall not be con- less of the length of time that a for, capacity to recognize reality or

Although a jury ruled more than three months ago, the domestic Kathi Herren is far from over.

The case, now being handled

District Court Judge Brian that occurred of sending the police MacKenzie for a new trial. Judge MacKenzie has scheduled

a hearing on the motion for new anti-climactic. I left with a feeling trial March 11 at 1:30 p.m. Even if of wonderment." he declines the motion, Herren can appeal to a higher court. In an interview earlier this to the wrong situation.

month, Yiannatji cited many factors for the appeal, including his opinion that the verdict was against the great weight of the evidence, that the jury may not have received proper instructions, and that Herren received inadequate counsel. Her first lawyer, Ylannatji claims, never advised her that she had the right to take the stand in her own defense. In addition, her husband, James, and a family friend who was present in the house at the time of the incident were not called to testify either. "This is a lady who should have

been able to stand there and tell the jury what happened," said While Herren has never testified in the case, she has appeared in court at each hearing, most recent-

ly at a review to discuss the cost of counseling and other probationary requirements to which Herren is subject to as part of her sentence. MacKenzie said Herren had refused to attend counseling, but after learning she would give it another try, he dismissed the charge of violating of her probation. However, Yiannatji is still trying to figure out exactly what happened during the review. Originally

set for Jan. 20, Yiannatji's firm called the court to ask to reschedule because he was in the hospital, he said. After confirming the date would be changed, Yiannatji found out police were sent to arrest his client for failing to appear. Nothing came of the police visit though as Herren wasn't home When reminded of the need to

Herren and her lawyer were present for what MacKenzie called a Brighton case against Debbie show cause hearing. By what he can make out, with domestic violence against her MacKenzle wanted to make sure daughter, said the issue is bigger Herren was following his sentenc- than these two cases. ing orders. But according to It has serious implications for Yiannatji, there was no reason to society, he said. And the right for a

Feb. 3 instead, Yiannatii said, Both

"I left there wondering what was going on," he said. "I don't know what the fuss was all about."

"I can't say it's unfair because violence/parental discipline case of the court has certain powers and he has the right," said Yiannatji. "But we had not violated any pro-bono by Flint attorney Frank orders the court issued. That was Yiannatji, is under appeal to 52-1 clarified on Tuesday. The actions

> ... I found them to be a little unusual. Then (the review) was so

Ylannatji still feels the court applied the domestic violence law

"When you're talking about parental discipline we talk about public policy dictates where a parent has the obligation to discipline a child and teach them right or wrong. You can't lie a parent's hands by giving the okay to charge you with something else because you don't like the way someone's disciplined a child," he said.

"If there was abuse, where was the Oakland County Prosecutor with a felony child abuse charge," said Yiannatji. "But it wasn't a child abuse matter. It wasn't a case where a mother beat her child senseless and sent her to the hos-

Yiannatji said he can't blame MacKenzie entirely for the result of the case. In fact, he said, it is the state legislators who, in creating the domestic violence law, created

"Why are they not looking at this law and saying, 'We should not be applying domestic violence laws to parental discipline?' I want to know where they are. I think it's time for them to go back to the drawing board, if it's parental abuse it ought to be over in probate court ... It's such a frustrating situation," he said. "Common sense dictates when you do things with little fore-

"I think they should have dismissed this case before it ever got

to trial," Yiannatji said. Unfortunately, what's happened is that the case has turned political, said Yiannatji. The judge can't ignore the situation because if something happened he'd be in change the date. MacKenzie withtrouble by his constituents. drew the order and set the date for

Ylannatji, whose bother John

successfully argued the recent

Skousen who was also charged

parent to raise a child.





## What lawmakers say about abuse/discipline

"(The local domestic violence ordinance) was utilized (in the Herren case). Apparantly, the Milford: courts determined the local ordinance was an appropriate mecha- passed are good, but sometimes nism. I don't know of any other they've went a little too far or maybe pending bills in the legislature.

What do state and local lawmak- "I think we should be looking ers say about the domestic violence toward bringing the family, child law's application to an assault and and parents together when somebattery between a parent and child? thing like this does occur. looking at what resources are available to State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi: help in a proactive positive way."

State Senator Willis Bullard R

"In general, the laws that are

been interpreted (too broadly).

## WRITE US

The Novi News would like to hear what you have to say about the issue of domestic violence versus parental discipline. How far is too far? When should the police get involved? Write us at The Novi News, Parental Discipline, 104 West Main Street, Northville MI 48167; fax us at (248) 349-1050; or e-mail us at novinews@htonline.com.

STORIES BY WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL . PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER

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## Please sir, we want more

Cast of 95 kids and adults brings "Oliver" to Novi Theatres

Abused waifs picking pockets, street hussies on parade, what are ling in the theater your Novi neighbors up to? Well, some 95 of them - 67 kids - cost per child is and 28 adults - are rehearsing for \$125 per child in their roles in the upcoming musical what is now the

For the first time, adults, many Department's of them parents of young cast most popular members, are part of a Novi non-sports pro-Theatres production. And they're gram.

"I think Mrs. Wickert has a sense three shows a

"When they opened it up, I asked Children's Annex my son and daughter, what do you - for think if dad tries out and I got a schoolers and the big, resounding, 'who cares?'"

His daughter, Shoshana, 16, and Players for the son Bryan, 10, are both in the cho-age seven to ten rus. This is exciting for Bryan set, Now, Wickert because it's the first time he's produces eight played a person in three years; past mostly sold-out roles have included a frog and a shows a year.

arts are alive and well in Novi, this cast is a success story that pretty much In 1991, Wickert came to Marilyn after from Wayne

Novi Parks and Recreation

grams we offer," Troshak said. "It's Victorian London. one of my pride and joys."

arts, the session "Oliver," based on Charles Dickens' Parks

with Performance

Theater Coordinator Linda Plus for high of humor, I'm a doctor in real life," year, then grew to

Troshak, Deputy Director of the State University. Department and suggested that direct shows in the garage. I never Novi get into the youth theater performed," she said.

"I didn't know how big it was from professional entertainers to going to get. Linda came in and former college theater majors to convinced me that we needed a rank beginners who are having lots theater program. I'm not artsy, but of fun portraying characters from I believe in the arts and this is a the musical version of Dickens' wonderful alternative to all the pro-

The start-up budget was \$500, cal theater's original abused but that's now ballooned to woman, Wickert recruited Kathryn she went professional, performing. They're so talented and it's really \$60,000 annually and the program Conrad, who first won the role 25 at supper clubs, on cruise ships kind of thrilling for me," Conrad, a is entirely self-supporting through years ago as a high school student, and on commercials. wardrobe is provided by the city, as singing gig; she enjoyed it so much

middle-Little People

"When I was a little girl, I used to

In "Oliver," the adult cast ranges

For the role of Nancy, the must

Photo by HAL GOULD Wickert has a Cast members from "Oliver" rehearse at the Novi Civic Center, as a Novi Theatres production.

## NOW PLAYING IN NOVI: "OLIVER"

■ The Novi Theatre production of "Oliver" will run Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. On March 15, there's a 3 p.m. matinee. The role of Oliver is portrayed by 12-year-old Novi resident Hannah

Tickets are \$10 apiece and are available in advance at the Parks

and Recreation desk at the Novi Civic Center. For information, call 347-0400.

Boating show cruises into Novi Expo Center this weekend

Northville, from Scrooge to Raggedy Andy. In the past, Gagmon was back

is the Widow

their stage, helping out in the dressing daughter, room while Kirk was before the footlights. Jones is now assistant became inter- director and stage manager - and "We are the bar sluts," said Novi

dents Tom and beginning and has had a role in

Rence Hoeg of every show, playing characters

High School student, Erika Alpert, ater majors at 16, referring to herself and her Northwestern mother, Paula Griselle. Little sister Molly Alpert, 10, is in Katie, 12, is the workhouse in this, the ninth play she's been in over two years. The workhouse, Molly said, "is

while her mom Ted Shively, father of two chorus members, Melissa, 15 and Marianne, 11, will portray a "hus-

> "I was sitting here watching my kids audition, I said, I'm a better participant than I am spectator,"

In charge of getting those 95 tumes is Shellev Dzwonkowski. Hoeg and starving and unkempt, among them her daughter, Grace, 10, they're pretty 13, who's in Fagan's chorus. Teaching the kids how to lead a life with "Oliver" and friends refer to be their dad, Ron Dzwonkowski, "It's the only music we hear in who plays the pickpocket Fagan.

our house. The videotape is run-"You design the costumes. Figure "These accents are tough. These We have a whole roomful of coskids have them cold, much better tumes and more spilling out of it," Katie admits its kind of hard to

get in character when her parents for a spot - she's in the street chorus, while her daughter, Betsy, 13 is the Fagan chorus and Cameron, ents. I've just looked at them too 10 is in the workhouse chorus she had to promise not to embar-So who are all those street hussies of London? They're Grace

"I love this, I look forward to it "It's a nice group of kids."

#### registration fees and ticket sales. when Wickert was directing the "This is so much fun to be work- In "Oliver," she gets to sing one of Dawn, 11, plays a street waif. Room for the theater and a stor- show at Dominican Academy in ing with kids who are learning the the show-stoppers. "As Long As He Willong used to sing with the age area for the growing costume Oxford. That was Conrad's first business. It's so well-organized. Needs Me. Michigan Opera Theater. And Pam every day," Lewis said.

marine products including boats. famous waterskiers from all across includes workshops, silent auction, and prizes will be given away. age, slip rental and more. But the instruction in all waterski events parly. Novi Boating Expo features more including bare-foot, 3-event, hand. The Bassmaster "Casting Kids asts. Dealers are offering bargain Association

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town for the sixth annual Novi also participate in H20 Ski Fest '98 jumping. This event also features a for kids ages seven to-14 to show as new 1997 models still in inven-children under 12 are free with an Boating Expo at the Novi Expo or the Bassmaster Casting Kids special appearance by pro tour their casting technique and win tory. Low interest rates and perfect adult. Hours are Wednesdaywakehoarders Shane and Parks prizes. Competitors qualify for the timing for early summer delivery Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, noon-9 span approximately 200,000 H20 Ski Fest '98 [March 14 and Bonifay, A special registration fee is National Championship level where add to the appeal of this boating p.m.; and Sunday, noon-7 p.m. square feet and will feature new 15) will feature visits from world required for this program which more than \$25,000 in scholarships event. The Novi Boating Expo is Parking: Paved, \$4 on-site. For

them as the Von Trapp family.

ning all the time," Tom Hoeg said.

"I have to see them as my par-

are in the cast.

owned and produced by the information on Novi Boating Expo motors, trailers, accessories, dock- the country. These pros will offer and a Saturday evening beach. The five day Boating Expo statewide marine trade association, call: 1-800-224-3008. For information in the five day are also statewide marine trade association. expects to draw 20,000 enthusi- the Michigan Boating Industries tion on H20 Ski Fest, call (313)



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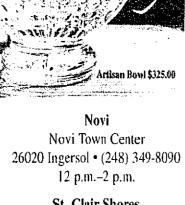
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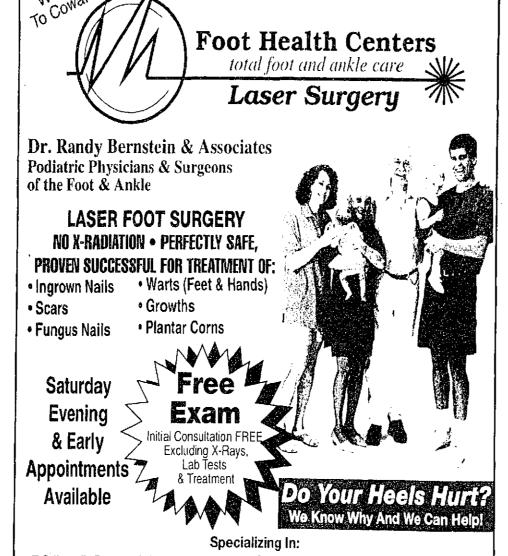
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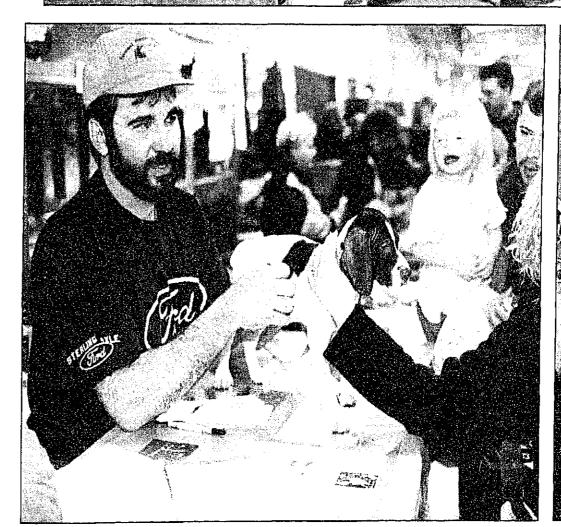


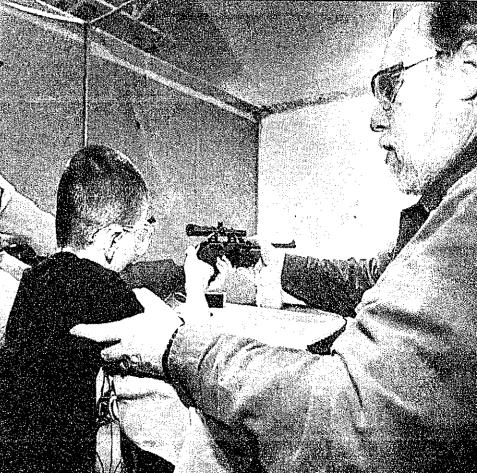
Weekend show at Novi Expo draws a crowd

# The great Outdoorama

Below, Ann Altemus of Howell, 9, works on her fly tying skills









#### Training 'em young for the sporting life Above, Robert Halley, 9, of Walled Lake gets tips from Don Hilton on how to use a pellet gun.

Above left, Tom Ballard of Farmland Pheasant Hunts in Brown City, MI, holds up a few-week-old German Shorthair Pointer puppy, Lisa, for adoring visi-

At left, John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoors in Northville, lends his flytying expertise to a couple of novices during Sunday afternoon's wrap-up of the MUCC Outdoorama. From left are Shane Galea and Justin Reed both of West Branch. Vounteering his time. Bueter was showing the kids how to tie

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#### JOHN PAUL BELLMORE

John Paul (Jack) Bellmore, 78, of Sept. 11, 1919, in Houghton, Mich.

years, Marie; son, Christopher family, Laura Janel; daughters, Camille (Buzz) Elliott, Susan [Michael] Mikail, and Mary Lou Ely; brother,

Services Arrangements were made by

Memorials to Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, MI 48170-9990 or mass offering to St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh Road, Livonia MI 48152 would be appreciated.

Elsie Colville Cowie, age 100, of Novi died Feb. 26 at Bortz Health Care in West Bloomfield. She was born May 26, 1897, in Australia. She is survived by her daughter, Beryl Goldfield of Novi: three grandchildren, Sharon, Paul and Sara; and five great grandchildren. Services were held on Friday. Feb. 27, at Ward Presbyterian

Church, with the Rev. Neil Ellison Arrangements were made by

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tions. All openings are for six-year

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bus college are elected on a non- Pamela Dorns, deputy secretary for

will take place on Monday, June 8, paid for their services.

HELEN L. PEMBROKE

Helen L. Pembroke, 88, died Feb. Northville, formerly of Plymouth, 28, at her residence in Novi. She Jan. 6, 1900, in Bishop, Pa. He was

> C. and Thomas R. (Mary Anne); March 3, at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C.

Memorial contributions to Denver, Colo., and Carlsbad, Calif. Botsford Hospital in Farmington He was a member of Holy Cross He is survived by his wife of 52. Hills would be appreciated by the Catholic Church in St. Petersburg,

Ivan of Florida; sister, Olive Novi dled Feb. 28 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. Jeffrey, Molly, Max, Amanda, Carl, She was 82. Mrs. Steinecker was medals in golfing and bowling. Mr. John, Christopher, Christine, and born Dec. 4, 1915, in St. Paul,

Wednesday, March 4, at St. Colette Farmington Hills and New Port and in 1997, at Tuscon, Ariz. He Catholic Church in Livonia. Private Richie, Fla. She received her edu- was honored as the oldest particlinterment was in Glen Eden cation in Minnesota, and was a for- pant in the Good Life Games in Sorrows Church, Farmington.

(Kimberly) of Milford, and Paul

dren. Julie and Matthew. death by her husband, William C.,

March 3, at our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church with the Rev. David F. West officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in

Memorials to St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-4200

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College trustee terms expire on in the college district. Trustees before 4 p.m., Monday, April 6.

containing 50 to 200 signatures of

Feb. 21, at his home in Pinellas Park, Fla. Mr. Vincent was born

a long time resident of the area She is survived by sons, James prior to his retirement. Mr. Vincent was manager Clawson Tool until he retired in 1976. After his rettrement, he worked six months a year in the accounting offices of his family's

floral distribution husiness in

Fla., and the Royal Oak Elks Lodge 1523. He was an avid golfer, bowler and bridge player. For the past 10 Lillian M. (Zoch) Steinecker of years, he served as a Good Life Ambassador and won numerous

A homemaker, Mrs. Steinecker tions in 1973 at Baton Rouge, La.: on was a former resident of in 1995, at San Antonio, Texas; mer member of Our Lady of 1993, and was the first recipient of the first Good Spirit Award, which She is survived by sons, Gary exemplifies the spirit of growing

(Patricia) of Hinsdale, Ill., Carl older with enthusiasm. (Mary) of Farmington Hills; broth-daughter, Thayis (Jim) Dionne of ers, Marcel and James Zoch; sis- Fallbrook, Calif.; son, George ters. Faye Bombeck, Valerie (Sally) Pasiuk of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Kotasek, and Lorraine Sullivan, all sister. Elvira "Dolly" Boyd of of Minnesota; and two grandchil- Hartshorne, Okla.; brother, James of MacDonald, Pa.; four grandchil-Mrs. Steinecker was preceded in dren and one great grandchild.

> 1986, following 30 years of service. wife, Leola "Gerri," in 1968. Graveside services were held o He was a past president of the Willowbrook lomeowners Association and was active in pursuing Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield Novi's incorporation from a township to a city. More recently, he served on the city's Police and Fire Needs The Rev. Denis Theroux of Holy

Arrangements were made b Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville

Family Catholic Church in Novi

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## three drugs to treat epilepsy and a years. He was a member of the John (Tracey), Richard (Patricia) Novi resident, died last week at the American Management Association and the late Charles Jr. and a

standards. He set high goals for himself and expected by the family.

were no pharmaceutical companies Three Oakland Community partisan basis by voters living with- the 1998 board election, on or

gain a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Lovola University the University of Detroit in 1946. Warner Lambert (Parke Davis)

and was part of the speaker's daughter Peggy. He also had 13 bureau of the American Chemical grandchildren and five great grand-

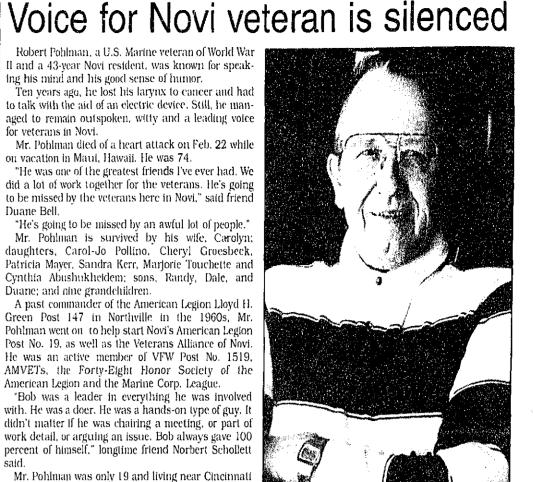
dren and he did enjoy the chil-

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Robert Pohlman

Mr. Pohlman came home with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Victory Medal. His the same from the people he dealt with," Schollett brother Jim Pohlman, also a Marine, was killed at Iwo

Yet, he always had a sense of fun. "When Bob would be in a public place like a restau-Cincinnati, while working full-time for Ford Motor rant and children would be attracted by his electric Company. Mr. Pohlman retired from Ford Meter Co. in voice, he would stop and look at them and say, Tm a robot, I came from outer space," Schollett added.

> "He always got a kick out of their reaction." Funeral services for Mr. Pohlman were held on Saturday, Feb. 28, at Church of the Holy Family in

Memorials to the Church of the Holy Family, 24505 "I found Bob to be a forceful leader of the highest Meadowbrook, Novi, MI 48375 would be appreciated

## Epilepsy drug inventor dies

ing his mind and his good sense of humor.

on vacation in Maul, Hawaii. He was 74.

Duane; and nine grandchildren.

and radio/radar operator.

American Legion and the Marine Corp. League.

when World War II broke out. He enlisted and spent 13

After the war, he attended Xavier University in

months in the Phillipines as a Marine waist gunner

for veterans in Novi.

born and grew up in Louisiana but Society. He was active in the Gesu children. moved to Detroit because there Parish.

A graduate of Jesuit High School celebrated their 50th wedding in New Orleans Miller went on to anniversary last year. in 1943 and a masters degree from dren," said Margaret. "He was very Miller retired in 1980 from church."

The couple had moved to Novi the O'Brien Chapel/ Ted C. three years ago from Detroit and Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. A joined the Holy Family parish. They memorial was held Monday morning at the Church of the Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Family. Miller will be buried at Holy



## Students catch visit via fiber optic link

Novi Community Schools students used the district's technology values and morality in schools, last week to eatch Governor John they queried. Engler's address. They also threw out a few questions while they had with the question and that it is an

Because the district is interlinked with fiberoptic cable, the have common views on many students were able to teleconfer- morality issues and suggested ence with Engler, who visited studying literature to expand hori-Thursday, Feb. 26, to applaud zons. Novi's use of technology.

questions from students, such as the poor condition of the roads. what was his favorite childhood

"Some of the older folks might remember that." He also enjoyed fairy tales as a youngster. Village Oaks students also asked

what was his biggest responsibility Getting home to his three daugh-

biggest job, he said, is to work with Social studies students at Novi High also participated in the tele- another girl asked.

conference. How did Proposal A help make technology more afford- he would run for governor again able to poorer schools, they asked. but the presidency would be hard Engler said schools are getting on his young family and he loves

as they would textbooks. How did he feel about teaching

Engler said he was impressed important topic to address. He said the community, state and nation

A student within the audience at During a live connection with the Instructional Technology Village Oaks school, Engler fielded Center asked the governor about "You're going to see so much paving you're going to be irritated."

> Another student asked how the state could help the inner city

"It's not that they are less wellfunded," Engler explained. It's more that the money doesn't get to the kids. A new group in Detroit, ters, he explained. But that's more for instance, is working to oversee a life responsibility, he added. His the budget better, he said. Another option is creating a variety of schools and making them safe.

Will Engler run for president, No, was the answer, Engler said

better funding and including tech- his little girls too much to do that.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Gov. Engler takes a video-conferenced question from a student at Novi Woods Elementary School during his visit to the ITC.



Melissa Baum, a student at Novi Middle School, explains the workings of the graphics animation program "Hyperstudio" to Gov. John Engler as he visited the instructional Technology Center.



As Gov, Engler listens in, the Novi Middle School concert band plays him a musical welcome in

## Guv visits Novi tech center

Continued from 1

within the district. "We do have a lot to be thankful system worked. for. The students are fortunate indeed," said Superintendent Dr.

Emmett Lippe. half students, he said. "Not that we boats I was pulling on it." divide students in half here," he quipped.

able to show the governor how the

"He was really nice," said schools, is seeing students of the Christina Macloci, an eighth grad- youngest ages using these tools Novi schools offer an average of graphic objects into Hyperstudio don't have," she said. one computer for each two and a and I showed him the different

School board trustee Carol Elfring helped organize the FEN at issue that brought the technology While many of the students were Novi schools. The district has "truly to their desks. more intrigued with what they were taken to heart" the responsibility of doing on the computers that after- providing tools for kids to be part of big thank you to them," he said.

noon, some of the students were a global community, she said. "The truly rewarding impact, when you walk the halis of our

er. "We talked about how to get with an ease and a skill most of us Lippe encouraged all students to go home and express gratitude to

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"Give them a big hug and say a

## Gorcyka unveils proposal to deal with juvenile crime

from Colorado, Connecticut and

up more kids and throwing away

Guiding the hunt for new

Early childhood programs,

such as Head Start (schools),

Health Start la home visit pro-

by Hawaii) and "crisis' nurseries"

treatment for first-time non-vio-

ing and boot camps; to prison- tice.

(Minnesota).

base year's level.

By TIM RICHARD

Gorcyka's plan to use "teen courts" is one of many new options in the battle against juvenile crime.

"Teens are the prosecutor, judge and jury." Gorcyka said at Feb. 24 bipartisan, multi-level conference on how states are dealing with juvenile justice. "It has two advantages. Teens

accept it, and there is less recidivism," the first-term prosecutor said, adding he hope to have the program going by December. Jackson County reportedly has used the idea for 10 years. And what happens if a young-

ster thumbs his nose at the program? "He goes before the juvenile court," Gorcyka replied. The Oakland conference was

measures. Examples: sponsored by state Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Peters said, "I worked on the get-tough package of new and mental health problems. juvenile bills. But we need to do Oakland officials, however, noted more with early intervention." ticular, is drying up.

Michigan's new laws allow more juveniles to be tried and sentenced as adults. Meanwhile, Peters noted, Gov. John Engler has called for new prison space for 5,420 inmates. Currently, the state has 42,000 men and women behind bars and expects that population to grow in 10 years to

The local conference included representatives of churches, city halls, probate court, police, public schools, and social service agen-

Staff Writer
Oakland Prosecutor Dave Meeting in the Oakland nave communes scrous and intermediate School District lent crimes; to "aftercare" pro-Meeting in the Oakland have committed serious and vio-Office, the group watched a telegrams of surveillance and family conference and heard legislators treatment.

 Restorative justice. Maine. Texas discuss options to locking Maryland and Minnesota have work programs to bring restitution to victims of juvenile crime. "Get tough" programs, the options is the National Conference most popular kind among law-

of State Legislatures. Driving it is makers and the public as horror the fact that arrest rates for vio- stories of 11-year-old murderers lent juvenile crime grew steadily circulate. Large training schools from 1985-94 and, despite two are considered ineffective. year of decline, still are above the Other tough options are treating the most violent and chronic A dozen states have passed young offenders as adults; "third major luvenile justice reforms. tier" or youth tracks within the They have groped toward what the adult system; "last chance" pro-

NCSL calls "a continuum that grams where a juvenile faces an bridges child welfare and criminal adult prison sentence if he Justice" as well as "get tough" offends; and "reverse waivers" that allow young offenders con-• Research to predict delin- victed in adult courts to be quency, based on such factors as returned to the juvenile system child abuse, domestic violence, for treatment. neighborhood violence, physical

Among Oakland Probate Court youth workers, there was a feeling that Michigan's laws are designed that mental health money, in par- exclusively by police, prosecutors and judges with little attention to prevention programs.

"We're good at dealing with petty larceny and vandalism, gram for new parents ploneered said Pamela Howitt of the probate court staff. "We're not good at dealing with status offenders • Graduated sanctions. These (runaways), truants, welfare range from local diversion and day needs and kids with multiple problems (physical and mental

lent offenders: to intermediate sanctions, such as residential Peters promised a continued programs and electronic monitor- series of meetings on juvenile jus-

## Forty-four Novi students named to National Honor Society ranks

On Sunday, March 8, 44 stu- notifies selected students of their. The membership of The National dents will be inducted into the acceptance, took place Thursday. Honor Society will now include 149; National Honor Society at Novi Feb. 12. the society, the students must place in the high school's cafeteria National Honor Society, which meet four requirements in the at 1 p.m. Over 100 guests are include leadership, scholarship, service and character.

provided character letters were dent; Erin Parker, secretary; John skate-a-thon to raise money for the headed by National Honor Society torian; Kristin Calandro, activities local charity. Novi High School also ditional Tapping Ceremony, which director.

High School. To be accepted into The induction ceremony will take maintain requirements of the areas of leadership, scholarship, expected to attend. The ceremony service and character.

lead by Kristin Weinbeck, will fea-Applicants that have a 3.5 grade ture Brian Trost, area director of point average or better, participat- Young Life, as keynote speaker. ties, volunteered 40 hours of com- 98 officers: Carole Wineman, presi- has a few activities still to come. In munity service in the last year, and dent; Brooke Albright, vice presi- April, members will participate in a chosen by a faculty committee, Mione, treasurer; Sophie Laio, his- Senior Scholarship Fund and a

ed in three extra-curricular activi- Also, participating will be the 1997- fast approaching, Novi High School

students. Members are expected to

advisor Kristin Weinbeck. The tra- director; Jessica Kenny, activities will participate in the annual

## Bullard announces he'll run again

year term in the state Senate.

elected to the state House of endorsed Bullard's bill. Representatives in 1982. After the After being elected senator, resignation of Sen. David Bullard met with the 14 city and Honigman, Bullard won the special village councils and township election to replace Honigman in the boards. He has held town hall state Senate in June 1996. Bullard is currently vice chair of each are of his senate district, the Senate Finance Committee, which according to current popula-

and while in the House was Chair tion estimates contains more than of the House Tax Policy Committee 300,000 residents. for four years. He has sponsored tance tax and the creation of a my constituents." minimum \$250,000 floor for the Single Business Tax.

State Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R- duced a bill to cut the income tax and the Michigan Association of Milford, recently announced that rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent Temporary and Staffing Services.

meetings for the last two years in As a result of the committee

"I pride myself on being accessifour tax cut laws, which are part of ble to my constituents and hearing Gov. Engler's list of 24 tax cuts. their concerns," Bullard stated. "I Among the Bullard-sponsored tax reelected, I will strive to continue to cuts, is the abolition of the inheri- maintain his high level of service to

Bullard has been named Legislator of the Year by the uled for Aug. 4, and the general Last year Sen. Bullard intro- Michigan Townships Association election will be held Nov. 3.

he will run for reelection to a four- over five years, which, if enacted, He is also the recipient of the 1996 would save Michigan taxpayers Michigan Guardian of Liberty Bullard is serving his 16th year more than \$800 million over five Award by the National Federation in the state Legislature. He was years. Gov. John Engler recently of Independence Businesses, Michigan Chapter.

Bullard recently served as chair of the Special Committee which. recommended the expulsion of Henry E. Stallings from the Senate. actions, Sen. Stallings resigned.

Bullard's Senate District includes the cities of Novi. Farmington Hills, Farmington, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake; the villages of Wolverine Lake and Milford; and the townships of Novi, West Bloomfield, Commerce, Lyon, Highland and Milford.

The primary election is sched-

## AT&T asks for cell tower site at Civic Center

What will the neighbors think? As they ponder a request from AT&T to put up a 150-foot cell at aesthetics before you phone tower at the Novi Civic Center, that's the question that look at dollars. kept popping up at the Novi City

Council meeting on Monday. What AT&T hopes to do is replace the existing 62-foot tall wooden softball diamond light pole behind the Novi Civic Center with a monopole with two or more antennae to serve the corporation, as "We're dealing with a neighboring this is a significant tower, it's going flights. And the lights might make AT&T was originally asking for a interfere with other local services, side," he explained.

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"I think you have to look Bob Schmid said.

and provide data on the city's school district a monthly lease of phone service. potential liability and whether the S800 for a similar pole. Novi countower must be lighted to comply cil members said they would want with Federation Aviation that much, or more. Administration standards.

Providence Park on Grand River least as much as what Livonia gets.

community area, that when we Avenue has a heliport. Council Since it is a residential neighbordeal with this area, we've learned members were concerned that the hood, I would expect even better of consternation around the counwell as other earriers who would dealing with a bubble (golf dome), tower might have to be lighted compensation than that," Mayor try," he said. or a swimming pool or now a tower. because of the proximity of those Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

area," Novi City Council Member subdivisions.

A tower must be over 200-foot the council directed the telephone ers, he told the council. "I think you have to look at aes- tall for a light to be required, company to stick with the lower thetics before you look at dollars." AT&T's lawyer, John Riley said. height. The council agreed to allow AT&T Along with \$20,000 upfront In December, the telecommuni-

> on the community. "The issue of tower proliferation

is one that is causing a great deal

that to 180-feet on Monday. But radios and local garage door open-

AT&T currently rents space from another carrier on a pole in the Novi Department of Public Works' to do further research its proposal check. AT&T pays the Livonia cations company launched its cell yard. The Civic Center is seen as a Riley said the Civic Center and the center of the developed city. Novi High School area was chosen Riley said the technology of cellto reduce the impact of the tower phone towers could be compared to

> "If you want to light up a room, The AT&T monopole would not ner, you've got shadows on either

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Chamber auction raises

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auction has established itself as "a who held it for several years previ-

"It's just an evening of elegance — to see who will walk away with the

Chamber and the Paralyzed at 5:30 p.m., dinner's at 7 p.m., the

Veterans of America, as well as live auction is at 8 p.m., raffle win-

Lots of fun stuff will be on offer, from then until midnight, it's danc-

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include packages at hotels and golf tion, call the Novi Chamber of

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· About 8,000 spinal cord accidents occur annually, 82 percent of

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· Spinal injuries at the thoracie or chest level result in a paraplegia,

(Source: The Paralyzed Veterans of America and the National Spinal

**CITY OF NOVI** 

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, March 5, 1998 at 6:00

m, for the Eleven Mile Road & Beck Road Intersection. The meeting will be held at

he Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in Executive Conference Room.

The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss questions and/or concerns with

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of "A Night To Remember," the

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too," said Diane Risko, Past

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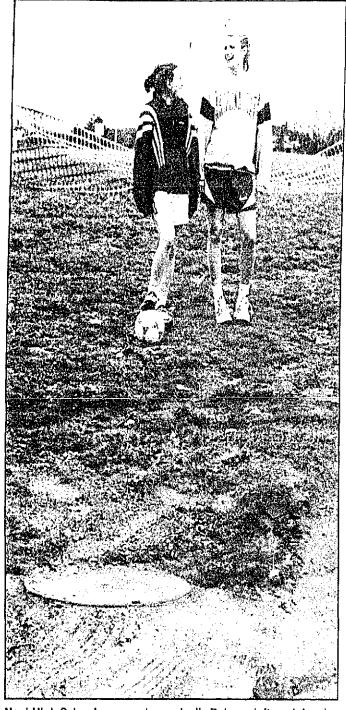
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Novi High School soccer players kick a ball around the center field section of the stadium on Monday afternoon. The field, due to Its almost constant use throughout the year, has many bare and chewed-up sections that cannot hold grass for long.



Novi High School soccer players Lydia Raburn, left, and Jessica Kenny pause near one of the school's practice fields that shows its continuing problems with soil erosion.



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## Bond would repair threadbare fields

"The Northville game may have naments. been a warning sign that we are near the edge," Novi athletic direc- field is just too narrow," said Novi barely able to make it and it limit- Marilyn Hart. "I've been coaching

Those problems, along with several others at Novi High School and we now have in Novi." Novi Meadows, have coaches and administrators looking for solution for the Novi Community

School District. The district would use \$2.7 of the \$6.2 million designated for Plymouth Canton/Salem campus. infrastructure Improvements to perform a number of renovations said, "At least over there we had and additions to athletic/activity state-of-the-art facilities that were fields at the high school and Novi Meadows. The owner of a \$200,000 iome would see a \$66 increase in taxes each year for the next 20

years as a result of the bond. "It's extremely important to have these improvements done," said Assistant Superintendent of bring ourselves up to par with the could be said for lacrosse, ong past their (the fields') time." Supporters are looking to able place to watch an event."

apgrade the stadium field with a The green space issue is the New home bleachers for 2,000 we have.

New disabilities area. New visitors bleachers for .000 spectators. Improved press box. Improved scoreboard.

 Improved lighting. New storage facility. Improved concession area. A renovation of practice fields

· Improved baseball and softball Additional improvements to be

with new irrigation and drainage.

Athletic/Activity Facility include: Renovation of activity surface. New bleachers for 1,200 spec-· New disabilities area.

· New press box. New scoreboard. New lighting. New concession/rest room

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Wildcats' very warped bleacher benches - which the school

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF BOARD OF REVIEW

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Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet

or the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City

appearances before the Board will be by appointment only. If you or your repre-

entative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before

5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 6, 1998. Appearances before the Board of Review

are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office.

NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY

Letters of protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday, March 11, 1998. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a letter of

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All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE

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BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 9, 1998 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10, 1998 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11, 1998 -- 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347

available at the Assessing Department), along with any supporting information.

axes due to poverty. Applications are available at the Assessing Department.

ritten authorization from each property owner they are representing.

THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT OFFICE.

hopes to replace with a more modern steel structure.

Existing track to remain as is.

the track instead of on the muddy Meadows site, Fundukian said Novi field. Fans either had to arrive early High will move its home soccer and bring an umbrella, or wear an contests there. The stadium is curold pair of jeans to watch the game rently 55 yards wide, 10 yards less without ruining a good pair of than a regulation-size field. By pants. It just wasn't a good night moving to the Meadows site, Novi would be able to host district tour-

"The first problem is that the tor John Fundukian said. "We were Middle School giris soccer coach ed the roles of all the supporting soccer for 15 years and to me it's primarily a safety issue. We need a wider field for the caliber of players

Hart is on the citizens group which has spent many hours looktions. Some of those solutions may - Ing into improvements to the curcome after the March 28 bond electrent facilities. She said Novi was scheduled to host the boys' district soccer tournament last fall, but had to play the games at the "It wasn't really that bad," she

"Particularly in soccer, it's going

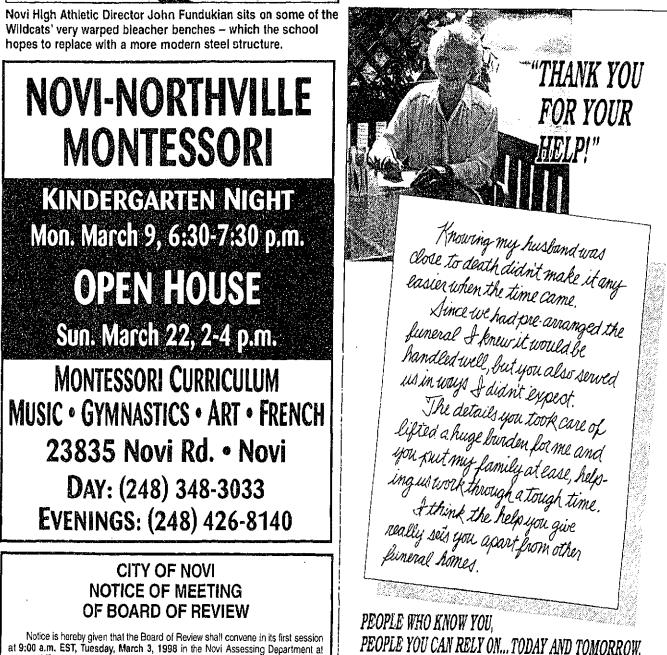
iew athletic/activity surface and a biggest problem, Fundukian said. rrigation and drainage systems. If The number of teams and the parne bond passes, there will also be: ticipants have outgrown the space

"There are ways to make it work We have to make use of every available field we have. We want our facilities to look like a used book, we're just saying we don't want the bindings to be broken. Right now

Novi's athletic fields among the "Brighton and Howell are at the top as far as accommodations, field

where in the middle, and Hartland Fundukian contended that the

> "She said, 'I love you guys, I don't (hink I'm going to make it,'" Schoen immediately realized she was paralyzed, but felt strangely



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# Schoen will

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"I fust find everyone who comes

Fundukian said he doesn't see why that can't happen at Novi High School.

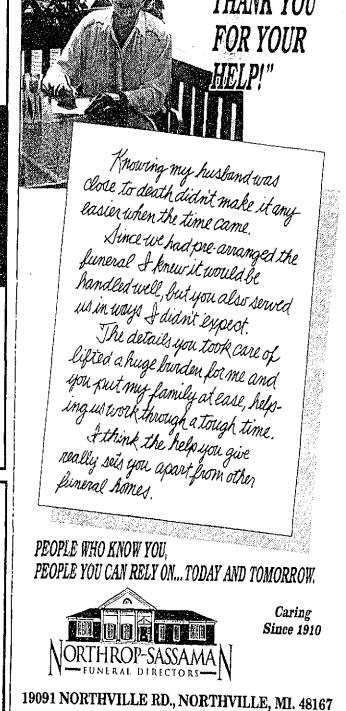
to give them an ample stadium where they can perform and function as a team that would move on Business Jim Koster, "We need to in tournament play. The same surrounding school districts. It's Fundukian said, "It would also give their fans and supporters a desir-

the bindings are falling off." Fundukian said he would rank

worst in the Kensington Valley Conference in which it competes. conditions and quality and quantimade at the Novi Meadows ty of fields," he said. "South Lyon, Lakeland and Milford are some-

> and Novi are at the bottom." entire Novi community will benefit if the bond passes, "What's more useful than occu-

pying 1,500 kids after school," he said. "Kids are going to be up to something. You might as well put their energy in a positive, educational and useful direction."



## chair charity auction

Chamber of Commerce's Sixth

"It is the worst of times, it is the best of times. I have had such wonderful support from my friends, my family and my husband," Schoen, a White Lake Township resident, said last week.

into my path has a unique gift for me that no one else has. I have met 'so many people as a result of this who have given me so much, it really is tremendous," For her sister, Peg Campbell of Northville, there's a sadly ironic

twist in the story. Before the accident, Campbell, an active Novi Chamber member, was already working on the auction committee. A share of the proceeds from year's event will benefit the Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, located on Grand River Avenue.

Campbell just didn't expect she'd soon be calling the organization for information that would help her sister. The organization is a leader in working with victims of spinal cord injuries, even if the victims

On that December day that turned a family's lives upside down, Schoen, Campbell, their sister Cheryl Anipen and brother Jack Anipen were returning from their grandmother's funeral in Escanaba when they hit a patch of ice on I-75 near West Branch. All wore seatbelts but Schoen, who had unbuckled hers for a moment to

"I remember rolling and it was

the most fluid movement. It was

just like I was in a fetal position

rolling and going out of the window

the dirt in my mouth and just lying

"I knew I was hurt very badly.

The car landed upright. Although

Cheryl Anipen was temporarily

blinded, no one but Schoen was

seriously injured. A horrified

Campbell realized her baby sister

had been thrown out of the window

was lying there I wasn't at all afraid. I thought about dying. If

there was a heaven, it's a bonus

and if there wasn't I wouldn't know

janything. Either way, I'm okay. I

flipped twice.

there," she said.

of the car.

Schoen remembers every minute of the accident that happened on her husband Michael's birthday. Ann Arbor The weather was bad, the car began fishtailing, left the road and

on a straw to turn the hospital TV on or off, or summon a nurse. Initially, she had no feeling below the fracture in her neck. These days, she's aware of a sensation of pressure in her feet. and hitting the ground and getting

to get back or not. My original diagnosis was pretty bleak. What I've done since then has been phenomenal," she said.

able to scratch the top of my head. Schoen and her husband cele-

the hospital. He gave her a china statue of two angels. "There is no better test you can give someone than what I've given him. He has been so tremendous,"

"My sister Peggy, without her I don't think any of us would have gotten through this." Today, Schoen has significant

#### **NOTICE** — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR "STEEL CASE FURNITURE" (RFP'S)

The City of Novi will receive request for proposals for "Ste RFP's) according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Proposal packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director a 5175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi 48375 Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm INVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "STEEL CASE FURNITURE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIODER.

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(3-5-98 NR, NN 821467)

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michian, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public provement in the City of Novi: Construction of a water main extension along Eubank and Lemay Streets, in

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described pubc improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting

50-22-03-379-005 50-22-03-380-005 50-22-03-380-007 50-22-03-379-011 50-22-03-380-006 50-22-03-451-007 50-22-03-451-008 50-22-03-381-003 50-22-03-451-013 50-22-03-381-013 50-22-03-379-012 50-22-03-381-005

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Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearin o protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(3-5-98 NR/NN 821468)



Barbara Schoen, shown with sister Peg Campbell, right, was recently injured in a car accident. She will be the honorary chair of the Novi Chamber auction.

Three times a week, Schoen has

Twelve Mile Road, beginning April 1, 1998.

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 98-003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hanlin Rainaldi Construction is requesting a

emporary Use Permit to allow the placement of an office/storage trailer on the job

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

site for Art Van Clearance Center, 27775 Novi Road, between the I-96 Freeway and

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, 1998 a

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, All written comments should b

irected to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 11

had absolutely no fear," she said. wrist movement and can feed her- her how to do everyday tasks, like The fifth cervical vertebra in self, although her fingers do not eat popcorn. Schoen's neck was broken and the work, first prognosis was grim. Her fami-Schoen is no sugar-coated, Pollyanna-type. She admits that consultant, plans to return to col-resorts, including at Hilton Head. Commerce at 349-3743. was told she was as badly injured as Christopher Reeve, who the adjustment is hard, incredibly lege and hopes to teach English or

hard and her days are sometimes work in a literacy program. She's needs a respirator to live. But while in the hospital emer-shot through with sadness, but no also working to strengthen her gency room, Schoen already began to consider how she could take "I tell myself it's not going to be that trip to Vegas is coming up. charge of the future that a slippery like this forever. I'm going to be As she grows stronger, she will stretch of road hadn't succeeded in stronger and have more learn how to drive a van with spestealing from her. endurance. That's the thing that is cial controls. She plans to be back

"She said, 'You know, I've been - more aggravating for me. I'm a go, - cruising through the woods near thinking there's still a lot of things go person. What used to take ten her home in an all-terrain, \$23,000 that I'll be able to do with computminutes, takes an hour.' ers and such'," Campbell said.

Schoen was transported to the physical therapy to strengthen her what you did before. You just do it University of Michigan Hospital in and occupational therapy to teach a little differently," Schoen said. In the beginning, she had to blow

"They don't know what I'm going

"After three weeks, I was finally

You don't realize what it's like ... Now, I can scratch the top of my brated their second wedding

anniversary while she was still in

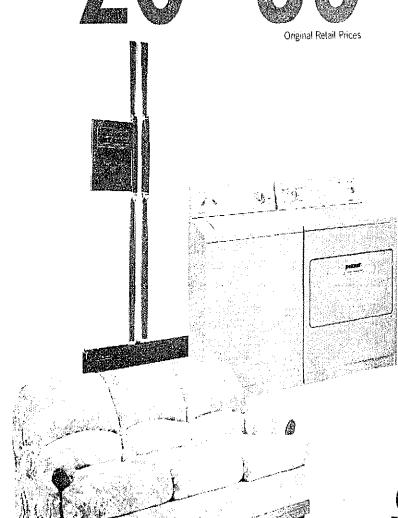
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tative and records management

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## As We See It

## Here's hoping Summit lives up to its potential

Novi Chamber of Commerce will take up the issue of industrial and office development in a meeting being termed

The hope is to draw together all of the factions - city officials, planners, the industrialists and residents - to talk

Development business community, developers, about what is needed to improve Novi's economic growth.

tant sector of the local economy.

The summit is the brainstorm of the Since 1995, the city has made Development" report from the original ordinance. issued in 1995. Since then, the city has But there is more to be done. And made progress, but the main findings there should be an emphasis on keepremain the same. Industrial and office ing the ball rolling.

That's a problem because it could and the city for their efforts. impact taxes. Forty-two percent of the We only hope the Summit can live up city's tax base come from non-residen- to its potential.

Cell phones - ain't they great.

the Twelve Oak Mall water tower.

you have a low rise community here

which has for years tried to keep the

height of buildings down. No office or

On the other hand, it's a well-off,

highly-educated, on-the-go communi-

ty, exactly the kinds of residents to

which cellular phones are marketed,

exactly the kinds of people for whom

cell phones are most useful. With the

number of folks living in town for which

a cell phones make sense, there is also

a high need for more towers, so the sys-

The result could be that cell towers

We've seen other communities, like

Southfield, that come to resemble an

"antennae farm" because of all the

radio and broadcast towers placed

ing strobes atop them, only to produce where.

become the tallest, and most visible,

tem can handle all those calls.

structures in town.

hotel skyscrapers for our city.

study in cell tower placement. For one, Center?



tial property, but it makes up only 15 It is a truly important gathering. Out percent of the land area. Now if indusof it, hopefully, will come some ideas trial/office development does not keep and a sense of direction about what the pace with residential, the burden of city can do to spur growth and where covering the cost of city services the city should head with this impor- through taxes could shift to those homeowners.

chamber's Economic Development progress. Among the steps the city has Committee. Chaired Bud Scott, of taken, it has revised its site plan pro-Steelerete, the committee recently cess. It is working to adopt a new updated its "Novi at the Crossroads of research and development (OST) zoning

development is not growing here in We congratulate the Economic Novi at the same pace as residential. Development Committee, the Chamber

a major outery from the local residents,

Now AT&T is asking to place a cell

Would it be the tallest and therefore the

Council is concerned about the aes-

thetics because other proposals for

facilities in the Civic Center, notably a

golf dome and a swimming pool, have-

generated a reaction from nearby resi-

But it isn't just those surrounding

residents. Do Novi residents want to

see a cell tower as the highest structure

in the complex when they drive up to

Council is right to be careful and cau-

tious with this proposal. Before any

pole gets approved, council members

should be comfortable that it will not

be an overbearing presence. They

should strive to assure it goes as little

noticed as possible. And there should

Payment for the land use simply can-

be no need for lights, period.

their Civic Center?

We love 'em. You can pick up the a quite understandable outcry given

The only problem is that to use them tower in the Novi Čivic Center. Of

owers around. Some are downright land on which it was placed, but coun-

ugly. Some, on the other hand, have cil is still concerned. Would the tower,

been so well disguised that you don't at its proposed 150- to 180-foot height

notice them at all, like the towers atop require a light to ward off air traffic?

Novi might make interesting case most visible structure in the Civic

phone and call anyone, anytime wher, without those strobes split the night sever-

ever you may be - in your car, outside, al times a minute.

## Discipline is different than abuse



"My belief is that you constantly discipline a child,

appropriate model for raising a child?

military discipline to raise their kids, frankly, should—child abuse and what a horrible thing that is. have Protective Services knocking at their door fast than you can say, "Scrub these latrines with a tooth- as Kerns says, that "most abuse begins as parental

it never has to go "so far as to punish?" What about frown on discipline altogether. Aberdeen? Tailhook? Aviano? Need 1 go on?

it puts parents in a Catch 22.

pages in the past about some That's a prejudice I've heard over and over again of the inanc things that come since Herren's trial and the issue of abuse versus disout of the mouths of so-called cipline cropped up in our community. If a kid's in experts in the field of child trouble and facing punishment, it is simply assumed that the reason is that mom and dad should have

For every incident needing discipline, there is an

Protective Services, was inter-Yes, I agree parents who do not discipline their kids viewed by reporter Wendy will have a bigger problem to deal with later on. And Pierman Mitzel about appro- a child in trouble might be in trouble because of a priate child rearing tech- lack of earlier discipline. But you can't jump to the niques, as part of our cover- conclusion. Kids, quite literally, do have minds of age on the Kathi Herren case their own. And you can only say that whatever the parents have tried so far hasn't worked.

I loathe to think what kind of a parent could flawyou don't punish a child. Just like the military you lessly correct behavior just by setting rules or from a require someone to live by the rules so that you don't single correction of a child's infraction. That parent would have to strike absolute terror in the hearts of Is she suggesting that military style discipline is an his or her children to get such flawless compliance. And what kind of a way would that be to grow up. "Drop and give me 20, you maggot!" Boot camp, PK Not that many years ago, our society trusted parduty. I certainly hope not, because any parents using ents to raise their own kids. Then we learned about

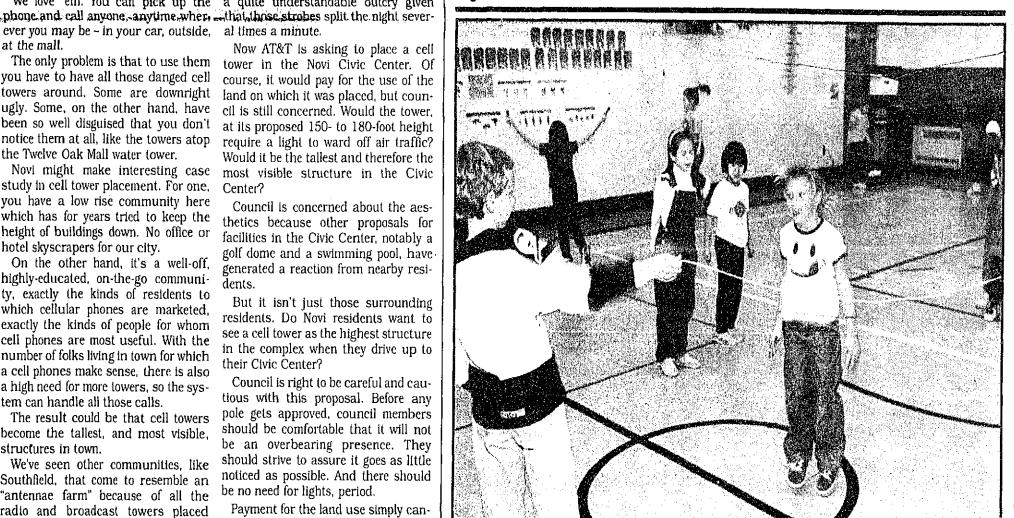
Today, because some many of us have concluded, discipline," society cringes whenever a child gets dis-Or does she think military discipline is so effective ciplined. It's gotten to the point society seems to

It's time for the pendulum to swing back a bit. It's My point here is that no system of discipline is per-time we recognized the necessity of discipline in fectly effective, at least none I've ever heard of. But growing up. It's time for our society and government what I really object to about Kern's statement is that to again support parents who are trying to raise disciplined kids - note I say "disciplined" kids, not On the one hand, she advocates a mild approach to abused kids – because any kids that grow up without parenting, "discipline" versus "punishment." But if it discipline will just become a problem for all the rest

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi In fact, she said precisely that later in the inter- News and The Northville Record. He can be reached view. Kids don't just become a behavior problem at a by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

#### Caution needed with tower In Focus

By John Heider



Putting their heart into it

## City quick on traffic concerns

there. Unfortunately, Novi east of the not be the only determining factor.

town center is already looking too And if council isn't comfortable that

much like that for our tastes. And we've the structure will be nearly invisible to

seen communities, like Northville, were the causal onlooker, they should feel no

antennas were put up with huge flash- hesitation at asking AT&T to look else-

Congratulations to the city for jump- isn't seeing a similar problem. The to get a solution.

Gridlock and traffic congestion around the Novi Expo Center during the Spring Home & Garden Show out that residents shouldn't feel they spurred a number of resident complaints last month. And Monday, at the Novi's malls during that show. And of City Council meeting, Kriewall reported course she's right. So the need really is he and other city representatives had for a temporary solution for those two met with the Oakland County Road days to get Expo traffic in and out while Commission to discuss what to do for letting other drivers go about their next year's show.

The city is asking the road commission to approve closing northbound Novi Road from Grand River Drive to Crescent Drive from noon to 4 p.m. during that event in an effort to better manage that traffic.

Kriewall has argued that the home show is the Expo's biggest event, so the gridlock occurs only during that time. city officials are doing their best to He said he's watched traffic flows in address these immediate concerns. that area during other Expo events and They deserve credit for that.

ing right on this problem and working home show lasts only two days, so the proposal to close roads is only needed for a short time.

Mayor Kathy McLallen has pointed

Of course, this is not a total solution. Growth in the area will spur more trafsic in the future. And growth of Expo shows will spur more traffic.

But city is working on longer-term

In the meantime, it is good to see that

## I have complained on these didn't provide structure earlier in life.



Case in point: when Marianne disciplined them earlier. Kern, supervisor at the Walled Lake office of Children's earlier.

get so far as to punish."

reaches the point where punishment is necessary, of us later. then it is the parents' fault. It shouldn't have gotten

certain age, she said. If they do, it is because parents novinews@htonline.com.

## Tests are a necessary learning tool



sive and rigorous international comparison of performance in science and math revealed that American high school seniors score among the industrial world's worst. "This

twists and turns.

study has burst another myth," said Michigan State's William H. Schmidt, who coordinated the American part of the study, "Our best students and mathematics and science are simply not world class." In January, the Detroit Free Press published an enormous series on the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests that have become the main basis for comparing student achievement between schools. Relying on complex regression analysis, the Free Press concluded that simply comparing numerical scores between districts was inherently unfair because other factors - the number of single parent households, unemployment, students eligible for free lunch and

on the results. Quite possibly in response, The Detroit News last month ran its own analysis of the effects MEAP test results of per pupil spending, hiring more teachers and raising teachers' salaries. The News concluded that the relationship was "minimal," observing that school scoring "in the top half statewide on MEAP exams and HSPTs differed little from schools that scored in

school per pupil revenue - had a big effect

schools keeps tak- now holding hearings on the MEAP test has according Bauer. ing fascinating a lot to think about.

are doing in school?

Not entirely, says Earnest Bauer, a con- consistently to see MEAP scores on student sultant for Oakland Schools, the county-transcripts, That sounds about right, given wide intermediate service agency. There how slowly employers and colleges react to appears to be a disconnect between the change. scores kids actually get on the MEAP and the scores required to get a "proficient"

showed that just under 50 percent of the improved. They are setting a de facto stanstudents were 'satisfactory'," Bauer told the dard of achievement that eventually will be subcommittee. "Most educators and par- adopted by employers and higher educaents are amazed that the most common tion institutions. score in the state for those same fourth grade students on the narrative reading test is 19 out of 20 possible."

Second question: Can the tests be

When the Legislature passed laws last year on the MEAP, it agreed on a bunch of bipartisan improvements. Time to take the test, for example, was cut from 505 to 370 minutes in 1998. The hated labels of results - "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" - will be scrapped. New labels, to be set by the State Board of Education next month, will appear on transcripts, not

Fine tuning is required. That's why the Legislature keeps holding hearings on test-

Third question: Other than the State Board of Education, a few in the Legislature, many school people who administer and are evaluated by test results, does anybody care?

Despite concerns about form and conty good indicators of how well students per- er@oeonline.com.

The debate over our So a House Education subcommittee form in their freshman year at college,

Art Ellis, state superintendent of public First question: Is the test as now instruction, told the State Board last year designed a useful indicator of how our kids that it will take up to five years for employers and college admissions officers to ask

The main point, however, is that students are for the first time being tested to measure what they learn in school. The tests "The latest fourth grade reading results are not perfect, but they are being

This is the way we will improve our education system. Not by a silver bullet, but row by row, classroom by classroom, school by school.

Liberals can grumble that there are lots of factors other than school effectiveness that affect MEAP scores. Conservatives can complain there doesn't seem to be much correlation between the amount spent on schools and what kids learn. Educators can pick holes at any test design.

But at the end of the day, the idea of testing kids to see what they are learning is an idea whose time has come and is becoming solidly entrenched in the realities of our

That is the good news coming out of the debate over schooling in Michigan.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) tent, test results are turning out to be pret- 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at prow-

## Engler's next term will be great, too the changes or not, Novi is a pros- at the middle school or high school ing. The success of this bond is

heard and read the governor's ulation.

unlike Mr. Power, I saw a speech billion income tax cut; a much jects and are not connected to the needed third grade reading proschools needs or requests.

lif you don't have children in the school district, you may not be needed third grade reading pro-schools' needs or requests.

Fine education should continue

We would like to express our support for the upcoming school bond proposal. Novi community schools have a wonderful tradition of excellent education. This bond proposal will ensure that these standards can continue.

We all see Novi's growth on a daily basis. There are new subdivisions popping up and traffic continues to increase. Whether we like

confused facial expression. I too handle the increased student pop- and lack of restroom facilities.

We have children in the schools several high school students spoke improvements to traffic flow, park-Michigan on the right track: a \$3 roads, etc.), are City of Novi pro- concentrating on the sport.

grade reading proscinous necession requests.

Soon million invests

The district is growing by at least aware of these conditions and concerns. Please remember, though, ment in protecting our environ- 250 students every year; that's cerns. Please remember, though, over 1,000 additional students in that part of Novi's appeal is its the past five years. In the past ten excellent school system. We all Gov. Engler has done well for years, the number of teams using benefit from a quality school disthe middle school and high school trict. Without it, our property valyears, I can only imagine how great athletic facilities has doubled to 52 ues would deteriorate. We want school district receive a discountteams. In this time period, nothing safe, acceptable conditions for our edice time. I'm sure that all parties Matt W. Ikle substantial has changed in the students, in and out of the classquantity or quality of these fields room. that are so drastically over-used

> game or season. district, I'm sure you have experi- drastically changed. How can the tax money that supports not only enced tremendous problems with district plan ahead, or finance he schools, but the arena as well. parking (at school events and even major needs? The "Band-aid" on a daily basis with student drop- approach won't work. There are too off or pick-up). This is not only many students and loo many activity at not only a high school inconvenient, but unsafe. You have needs to fix it a little at a time.

Phil Power's recent article titled pering, growing community, and level, you're probably already crucial. Without a new elementary "Engler Showing Signs of Wear" left the current capacities of the aware of the field conditions; the school, some of our students will me with. I'm sure, something of a schools, fields and facilities cannot unsafe bleachers, over-used fields end up in portable classrooms. Will

and are involved in school activi- about the conditions of the athletic ing, playgrounds and athletic facilties, PTO, Parks and Recreation fields. That night, we learned that ities, someone will get hurt. Will it I saw a Michigan in which unem-sports, etc., as are most families in there have been instances of be your child? Your grandchild? ployment is at a record low, crime Novi. We have spent considerable opposing coaches pulling their Your neighbors? rates have dropped for five straight time reviewing the bond proposal team off our fields due to unsafe years, K-12 funding is at a record and want everyone to realize that conditions and injuries. Our own 28. Please remember to vote yes. righ, and a record of number of what the school board has pro- teams are unable to host district. Please encourage your friends and families have moved from a welfare posed are necessities, not frills, games because our fields don't neighbors to support our schools. check to a paycheck. The governor Also, please remember that many, meet standards. Several students. A small increase in your taxes can did a wonderful job of laying out other bonds and projects (such as indicated that they spend more do so much that is desperately his aggressive agenda for keeping the community pool, ice arena, time dodging holes and rocks than needed for so many.

reduced. For the schools, though,

seen the school population grow Our school board and school level. But ... if it's allowed for the and grow and grow. You have administration do a fine job. They Novi school district, the courtesy watched the playgrounds become have a policy of walting until they must be extended to the other disoverwhelmed with students and are sure the need is there before tricts our children attend. the equipment being removed for requesting money from the public. safety reasons. If your children are The need is there and they are ask-

At a recent school board meeting Your neighbors? Without safety

Pete and Ann Spitz

How interesting to read the artiexploring this idea understand that their proposal, if approved, would Please remember how pleased we necessarily extend to all school disthey can no longer be repaired or all were a few years ago when our tricts to which Novi residents send rejuvenated in time for the next property taxes were dramatically their children; South Lyon and Walled Lake are two of the other If you have children in the school this meant that their funding was districts involved. After all, it is our

but possibly a junior high school

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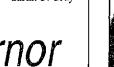
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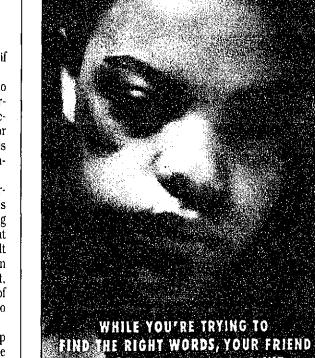
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## Family has various stories to tell As a reporter, I hate to take What was surprising to me was how broad both the



Mitzel

mother claimed the court was out to get her.

It was difficult to tackle the claimed she was a mother who needed help. The

Around the community, though, some people were taking sides. At the very least they were discussing paper will be able to see that. It's pretty evident this how to discipline problem children. Or they were family is in dire need of help. It's also evident that the questioning where a parent should draw the line with court system may not do the trick. Just like the physical punishment.

I realized during the several weeks I spoke to the family, the courts and reviewed documents that it wasn't a clear cut case of right and wrong.

domestic violence law and child abuse law are. There Remaining objective is hard to is a lot of interpretation so you really need to trust do, but I strive for it as much the system to interpret them correctly. I tend to think the domestic law should apply only to adult battery Which is why I was hesitant to situations, unless the legislature wants to address tackle the story of Kathi specifically parent and child or sibling against sib-Herren and her daughter. The ling. It does happen. It's just too bad the state of socitwo became caught in physi- ety has brought the issue to the court level.

cal fight last summer and the Still the biggest question in my mind was if I result was the mother being should be giving this family any more publicity. Since charged and convicted of the July incident happened, Kathi and Jimmy Herren domestic violence against her have not been camera shy and even appeared on Montel William's talk show last month.

But as I spoke with them in their home, I realized incident because I felt that in exploring the issue, that no matter whether anyone agrees with them, the people would think I was picking sides. The court story of how their lives have or haven't changed since the court trial is valid. Just like anyone else, they have a story to tell - if they want to tell it. I think anyone who reads the articles in this week's

> Herren's said, their daughter will have to take control of her life and find her way. So will they. Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff reporter for The Novi News. She can be reached at novinews@htonline.com.

## Some random reflections on governor In an election year, 98 initiative not yet enacted; passage built be back on the streets at some time, even if



nomic outlook predicts 51,000 more jobs

to 601,000 new jobs on his watch. • Headline on Engler's news release: "FY being committed for crimes of violence, and and Spending Priorities." He now counts 25 8.1 years.

in Chapter A. Meanwhile, the fine type in Chapter O percent. Increase," the last with this footnote: "FY Remember, most of these guys and gals will 2047 ext. 1881.

we can expect a into budget assumptions for FY 99." governor's budget Sorry, there's no detail about how much • State elected officials had little to to be as much a new revenue he expects to collect from the applaud. Engler's budget proposes 0.5 per-

ever, is under no governmental revenue. obligation to make a • Big winner in Engler's budget, as many tion.

13 percent, in just four years. Engler's message concentrates on lock in efficiencies. The "user-friendly" system • Engler may indeed beat Democrat Jim ing 'em up and throwing away the key: of creating a family division of circuit court, Blanchard's job creation record by year's "Now is no time to retreat. If you're serious to replace the boundary-laden system of end. Blanchard boasted 600,000 new jobs about getting tough on violent criminals, circuit and probate courts, is expected to during his tenure (1983-90). Engler, after then you'd better get serious about build-save us money. during calendar 1998. That would add up cent of prisoners for violent felonies for an for which he was totally responsible, to average of 7.2 years. Today, 60 percent are \$8.77 billion.

tax cuts, including some that you won't see Parole is harder to get. In 1991, under soared more than 54 percent, from \$20.7 until 1999 and one you won't see until the civil service parole board system, billion to \$32 billion. The transportation 2000 that hasn't been enacted yet. "Tax inmates had a 54 percent chance of being fund is fed by our new 4-cents-a-gallon fuel burden continues to tumble," says the text released after their minimum sentence. tax. The school fund is fed by our increased Today, their chances have shrunk to 42 6 percent sales tax.

gives us the other side of the coin. "Oil and I looked in vain for any mention of they? gas regulatory fee increase. Wetlands per- English as a second language (Spanish- Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

as a spending plan. don't be fooled about the tax-cut talk when cessor's), 0.5 for the Legislature and 0.4 for The journalist, how- there are many, many fees that are still the judiciary. This is in an era where his economic forecasters see 2.3 percent inflacase for or against media have pointed out, is the Department The judicial budget is particularly interincumbent of Corrections, up 4.2 percent to \$1.45 bilesting. There are few line items. Engler is Republican John M. lion. Prison population is 42,000, and the giving the judiciary a lump sum and letting Engler. So here are governor expects to expand it by 5,420, or the judges divvy it up. He's confident that the new local trial court system will result

seven years, boasted 550,000, and his eco- ing the prisons to lock them away," said he. • Overall, Engler's general fund is up His data: In 1989 we put away 51 per- 18.5 percent since fiscal 1992, the first one

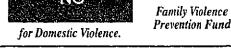
 Total state spending, which includes 99 Budget Reflects Twin Goals of Tax Relief the average sentence minimum sentence is federal aid and non-discretionary funds like transportation and school aid, has

Those tax cuts aren't all they seem, are

mitting fee increase. Air quality fees - elim- speaking inmates need this) or more job tions of state and regional events. His inate sunset. Court fee fund ... Diesel tax training (it's practically non-existent). Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-

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Prevention Fund

## Arena is giving district best rate on ice time - Davis

giving Novi schools a discount of sorts, according to Dan Davis, by offering it practice and game times during afternoon hours while charging off-primetime rates.

For the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., a Novi hockey team could practice for \$125 per hour as opposed to the \$160 charged for peak ice time, according to Davis, director of Novi Parks and Recreation and a trustee on the board of Community Clubs of Novi which sets policy for the new

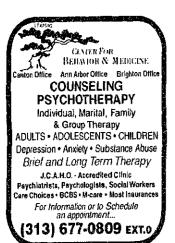
take up the issue of hockey tonight at it's 7:30 meeting in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

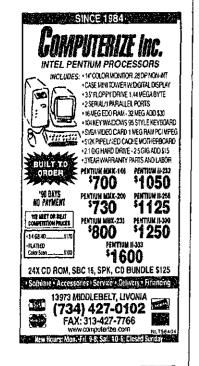
The third in a series of discussions on forming a Novi High School varsity hockey team, trustees will review the costs assoclated with playing at the new ice arena, located off Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

The plan calls for a 22-member varsity hockey team to play at the new Novi Ice Arena during the winter sports season. The school district would pick up all the costs, totaling approximately \$25,000. except certain hockey gear and practice ice time. In all, students would pay about \$500 out of their own pockets.

While many teens came to the board last month to express support of a team, the trustees were concerned about the cost and whether players should have to pay to play in their sport.











arena should give the district a discount on ice time, noting that district shares district facilities such as fields and gyms with the city for recreation functions.

Any further discount would be unfair, Davis argues, unless it was also given to other school districts and other users who are Novi resi-

All those discounts might endanger the ability of the ice arena to pay off its revenue bonds at the end of the year. The \$125 rate is calculated on what ice arena man-The Novi Board of Education will agement feels is necessary to meet those bond payments.

"We put together the proposal working cooperatively with (Athletic Director John) Fundukian to say this is what we think would be good for the community. This is what we can offer and still maintain the operational and the principal and interest debt payments," Davis said.

Davis said there is a big difference between this arena and the other facilities typically shared between the city and schools. That difference is that the arena was built with revenue bonds, which must be paid off by user fees. Those fees must be set at levels necessary to make the arena self-

"We do share facilities," with the school district, Davis said. "But the difference that the revenue bond

for the ice arena is not supported from general taxpayer dollars and it has to be self-sufficient from the users of the facility, that was all explained to the administration and the school board."

"Their main emphasis was that this was an arena-driven proposal to get the Novi High School hockey team into our arena," Davis said. "That's not what our desire is. Our only desire is that, if the Novi school board wants to have a hockey team as an interscholastic funcopportunity to do that. And we up that difference is by raising the want to offer it the opportunity to have good practice times, which is very uncommon in the metropolitan Detroit area. Northville practices at 5 o'clock in the morning at Compuware. We don't want to see that happen."

Should there be a shortfall in what the fees charged for ice time raise, that shortfall would have be covered by the city council out of general taxpayer dollars.

"Just for a simple number, if 1 come up \$20,000 short at the end of the fiscal year and I have to go to the city council, and the only way

tion, we want to offer to it the that the council is going to make millage rate for all the taxpayers in the city of Novi, now is that fair? If I don't use the facility, if my family doesn't skate, is it fair for me to support, no matter how minimally, that facility?"

Davis explained that ice time during peak hours, considered to be 5 to 11 p.m., will go for \$160 per hour at the new arena. Off times will be charged at the rate of \$125. The times selected for Novi High hockey practice, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., would be considered prime time in some arenas where demand is high, he said.

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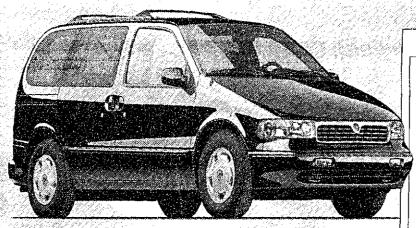
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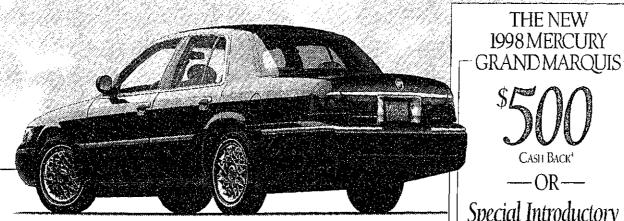
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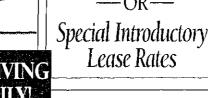


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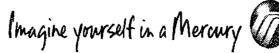
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Many cell phones now have features that make using them while on the road easier, and safer.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

There's a time and place to make or take a call. Do you know your cell phone etiquette?

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

To ring or not to ring? That is the question nowadays.

Just because a cellular phone fits neatly into a pocket or purse doesn't mean it should be used any time or

any place. Etiquette has now moved from how to hold your fork and knife to when to

take or make a cellular call. "It's a pretty good subject because more and more people are beginning to use cellular phones. They are here, there and everywhere," said Cheryl Hawkins, manager of public relations for Ameritech Cellular which includes the Ameritech Cellular communication center on Grand River in Novi, one of 23 Ameritech centers in Michigan. "We encourage people to use their better judgment when using their cellular phones in various are-

One out of every six people now owns a cellular phone, according to

What is a convenience to a cellular phone user could be an annoyance to

"When cellular phones first came on the market they were basically used for business purpose," she said. "As they become more affordable people began using them for business and Many people say the reason they want said. "Have the salesperson to walk

their phone is for emergency situations, so that they know they can be safe at all times. It remains a convenience and a helpful tool to have."

But what if you get a call or need to make a call when you are driving your

foremost thing on your mind."

Cell at Novi and Ten Mile roads in that time may not be considerate." Novi, recommends people who will be driving and talking at the same time consider using a hand-free option.

looking, dialing, and talking," MacPherson said. "Portable hands free adaptors can be plugged into the car's lighter and used like a speaker

Ameritech encourages people, if you have to make the call and you are by yourself, to pull over to the side of the road. If you have a passenger in the car, let them take or make the call.

For people who are frequently on the road, there are other features which could be valuable such as voice activated dialing or program frequently called numbers into your cell

"When they first get the phone they're excited and don't take the time personal reasons, especially for safety. to program their phone," Hawkins increasing."

you through the different features on the new phone. Once they walk away from the store they will know how to use what they have available to them.'

Cell phone users have to think about priorities.

"An important thing to remember is "Keep your mind on the drive," she if they're in a meeting or at lunch and said. "Driving should be the first and they are with other people," Hawkins said. "They are with those people for a Paul MacPherson, manager of Metro reason, to have the phone ring during

Accompanying their phone with a pager so that calls can be screened and the receiver can determine if the "It is the easiest way to get out of time is appropriate to take or return

Some cellular phones have voice mail so that the call goes to the voice mail which the receiver can check periodically.

"The whole key is using your better judgment and being considerate of others around you," she said.

There are also cell phones from which you can receive a text or voice message which acts like a pager allowing the receiver to return the call when the time is more appropriate.

"Multiple wireless phones are becoming more popular," she said. "Thirty-nine percent of cell users have more than one wireless phone in their household. The need is there, the demand is there and the usage is

Ameritech has 3 million cellular

#### **Cell Phone Etiquette**

Today's teclinology is getting smaller and smaller, including cellular phones, enabling users to take them just about anywhere. Here are some common sense things to remember if you own a cellular phone:

- If you know you are expecting an important call, make sure your phone is easily accessible so that when the phone call comes through, it is not ringing constantly.
- Some cell phones have a vibrating feature so that no one has to hear
- the ringer.

\* Turn the phone off before entering a

evant or any public performance. \* Turn off the phone when in a

cinema, theater, concert, sporting-

- restaurant, especially during the evening. Voice mail was created for the purpose of taking a message when the receiver is unable to answer the phone.
- Turn off the phone before entering a meeting, seminar or anyplace where the ringing might be disruptive to those around you. If you are expecting an important call during a meeting, let the person conducting the meeting know and ask to be excused.

## **Cell Phone Safety**

When driving a car, think safety first. Pull off the road if you need to make a call. Some cellular phones have voice activated dialing and others have a speaker capability. Frequently called numbers can be programmed into some cell phones.

Never use them on board an aircraft. The microwaves emitted by cell phones can actually disrupt aircraft operations.

. Be careful when talking about confidential information in public places. You never know who might overhear.

customers in this region, which phone and options you need, it's includes Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missourl, according to

Hawkins. When you're deciding on which would be best for you.

Best animated film:

important to remember when and where you'll be using the phone the most. Think about what features

## The 1998 Northville Record/Novi News PEOPLE'S CHOICE ACADEMY AWARDS

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Which of the 273 eligible movies will win "Best Picture of the Year" according to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences? You'll have to wait until the 70th Academy Awards is televised on March 23.

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## Church groups keep busy with monthly activities

The youth of Hope Lutheran Soul." Their discussion scheduled Church have been busy with sev- for March 19 will be "Love in the eral programs. They recently held Time of Cholera." Women-toa senior high "Meet-n-Eat" event; Women is a small group and is moting aerospace education in 349-2669. they cooked their dinner, played a there for anyone who needs a "lis- Civil Air Patrol. Special recognition few games, with a discussion of tening ear" or an encouraging was also given by National Cmdr. NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE chamber member Peg Campbell of Valentine's Day, an ice cream "relationships" ending the evening. word. Communion and the music.

"Fat Tuesday," consisting of a for a speaker and activity. pancake dinner and dessert bar, was held in the Fellowship Hall | CIVIL AIR PATROL and enjoyed by all. Attendance was high as this event is held the free will offering was taken to sup- Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. The time, i.e., Noel Gregory, a resource National Championship' sched- nity. port youth ministry at the church. membership is open to young peo- room teacher in the Lutheran Spe- uled for Aug. 4-9. Registration is A joint membership luncheon in or view the monthly senior the recently-held winter retreat at grade, up through adults. Families Detroit. At a CAP meeting, she is prizes. Last month, there were Chamber of Commerce will be held. March 24: light refreshments will Canadian Lakes Development were—are encouraged to join this activity—Lt. Col. Gregory who recently—nine winners, with donations—on Thursday, March 26, at the—be available at the dance. havrides and swimming.

Future activities include: senior high Synod retreat and another This is a non-profit organization was based on her commitment to A new reservation policy has Miller, Secretary of State. Please Easter displays. send-off Sunday.

church. The Writers Group will—the CAP eadet program. hold their next evening meeting on

and the Book Group discussed "Chicken Soup for the Christian

They also were responsible for a The Men's Breakfast group and Lt. Col. Sue Ann F'Geppert The next chamber luncheon will worship service, serving as ushers, the Women's Coffee Crew had received the CAP Historian of the be held on St. Patrick's Day. Committee has made plans for an were revealed at the party, with

Among the activities included in ple age 12 or who are in the sixth cial Education Ministries in needed for the luncheon and door sponsored by the Lakes Area dance at Novi Civic Center on

"Meat-n-Eat;" assisting with East- and performs more than 85 per- her students and their families in been adopted in order to stream- call (248) 624-2826 for reservaer breakfast; and in May, a senior cent of inland search and rescue the school community. missions in the United States, Vol-The Prime Timers enjoyed a con- uniteers take a leading role in services at Chaplain Hardin's must be made by Friday prior to WHITEHALL HEALTH CENTER cert by the Red Garter Band at acrospace education and serve as church on CAP Day. Nardin Park United Methodist mentors to young people through

The CAP Aerospace Education Northville; as new members, John the second Sunday of this month. Excellence Award was recently Bartels and John Dickson. Hope's Singles had lunch after presented to Sixgate Squadron for For more information about the Novi Hilton Hotel. The program meeting in Pastor Deborah's office, outstanding achievement in pro- CAP, call Lt. Col. Sue F'Geppert at will start at 5:30 p.m. with tickets

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Michigan Wing was judged best by Guest speaker Tim Doyle, commissistate elected officials, representathe CAP Historical Review Board.

and serve in the official Air Force received the MANS Achievement made by Oxford Inn, Detroit Insti- DoubleTree Hotel, Appearing as Award for Educators. This award tute of Arts, and Walsh College. The Sixgate Squadron attended cheons. Paid reservations of \$15

Welcomed as a senior member of ticket for reservations received CAP was Sen. Robert Geake of after deadline.

not only be used for chamber directed by Vicki Thuer, activities activities, but will benefit Para- director and assistant, Fran Simon lyzed Veterans of America and are: Black History Month; the spinal cord injury research. Hon- 1998 Winter Olympics through TV orary chair for this year's auction programs and discussions; and will be Barbara Schoen, sister of the Mardi Gras. In celebration of

Campbell Communications. The Economic Development families, and staff. Secret pals Vegas, Nev. Her 1996 history of and the program at 12:30 p.m. attend are city officials, local and gifts to the residents.

guest speaker will be Candice S. line the check-in process at lun-tions.

the luncheon; a charge of \$20 per

Plans are in the making for "A

Night to Remember," March 21, at

at \$50 each. The funds raised will Recent celebrated programs social was held for the residents,

reading the lessons, helping with breakfast together at San's Cafe. Year award at the recent Air Force March 17, at Too Chez Restaurant, Economic Summit on Saturday, staff members secretly decorating then returned to Fellowship Hall. Auxiliary national board meeting. Sheraton Drive, Networking will. March 14, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the room of a resident whom they MGM Grand Hotel-Casino, in Las - start at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, - the Novi Civic Center, Invited to - adopted. The staff also presented sioner, Metro Detrolt Amateur tives of utility companies and the Continuing Quality Improvement Local chapter Sixgate Squadron CAP is an activity. Adults mem- Softball Association, will speak on Michigan Jobs Commission, and Program and the activities departnight before Ash Wednesday, A meets at Novi Middle School every bers of CAP are employed full-the "1998 Girl Fast Pitch ASA" members of the business commu-ment include: transportation of residents who wish to participate

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One of the country's most spectacular and fastest growing parades for horses - Michigan Parades into the 21st Century is gearing up for the march to the state capital in Lansing on

Michigan Parade will be recruiting new units at the Michigan Horse Council's Horse Expo and 15th Annual International Stallion Exhibition and Trade Show March 13, 14, and 15 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

To prepare for this event, a seminar on "Getting Ready for Parades and Training the Parade Horse" will be presented by Northville resident Nancy Harm, who is parade coordinator and chairperson for Equine and other - at the Livonia campus of School-Animals, in the Horse Expo audi- craft College entitled "Parade torium at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Horse: Training, Preparation,

staffed by parade participants 28, also at the Livonia campus who will be able to answer ques- entitled "Parade Costumes for tions about the parade. Also the Horse and Rider." available at the table will be — All levels of riders can benefit parade information and applica- from these courses, according to

several hundred dollars worth of ners and younger riders. Attenequine products to help with dees can expect to learn techparade expenses.

participants featured many confident horses. drawn vehicles and museum cir- equine units, according to Harm. cus wagons.

at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. an embroidered commemorative She uses applied psychology to parade patch. Equine particitrain her Arabian horses. Her pants will be presented with a Harmony Acre Arabian horses special parade ribbon and a have appeared in more than 100 horse treat. A new Canine Hero of the nation's largest parades—unit composed of police dogs, and have been mounts for thera- Leader Dogs for the Blind, Paws peutic, high school and college With a Cause, Canine Companeouestrian teams.

mounted police and neighborhood mounted patrols. course on Saturday, March 21, (248) 437-1626.

niques that, when applied, will Last year's Michigan Parade give them safer, calmer, more equine units in imported and Expectations are for this year's authentic tack and costumes, event to be one of the country's unusual antique buggies, horse finest parades featuring 40

All human participants will be Harm is a psychology professor provided lunch and will receive ions, rescue and therapy dogs Harm has also helped to train will wear parade medals and receive dog treats.



and Participation" and a four-Table TT21 at the Expo will be hour course on Saturday, March

Harm. The techniques discussed There will also be a raffle of can be of special value to begin-

For more information, call Harm at (248) 437-5672 or fax

## Reunions

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, 10-year reunion March 21 DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (810) 465-2277. Call (248) 360-7004.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 12, at Roma's of

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 3, at Best Western in Farmington Hills. Call [248] 366-9493.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1978, 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Oak Hall in Wyandotte. Call (248) 360-7004.

WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1988, 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at Marriott Hotel in Romulus. Call (148) 366-9493.

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Double Tree Guest Suites in Southfield Call (248) 360-7004.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Aug. 1. DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield, Call (248) 366-9493. BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH

school: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Sept. 19, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

DETROIT REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion, Sept. 26. St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

CLARENCE M. KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27, Laurel Manor in Livonia. Call (734) 397-8766.

BISHOP BORGESS HIGH SCHOOL-REDFORD: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Sept. 6. Novi Hilton in Novi. Call (734) 397-

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 15. Call (734) 420-2558.

## Parade gearing up Author packs big message in small package

They came from the heart. Two little books with inspirational saycling to the reader's conscience.

A Better Woman came first. Then A Better Man. Thirty-six page—now than ever," she said. pocket books which include a saying on each page drawn from a for Wayne State University's public combination of her life experiences radio station interviewing celebriand the Bible.

everywhere and people just 1972 until 1977. Among the people remember it." Durant said. "I'm she interviewed for the program, not so interested in them remem- "For My People," were Clifton bering my name or anything, I Davis, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and knew it was a message from the Ruth Gordon. Lord coming there. If they could remember 'that little book'."

A Better Woman , self-published in 1993, sprang from an article marriage, moving into your work-Durant wrote for the Troy Somer- place, moving into your life, set Gazette called "Intentional instead of moving away from it and Thinking" which addressed the not making any moves," she said. need for women to think positively "Furtherance is reaching your about themselves.

to go to the library or even speak tion. to a Iriend for that matter." A Novi resident for two years,

Durant is a member of the Trotski, a fine artist who lives in important out of the book. New York. "You need to check your think-

up, off and on all day long to see if it's good or bad," Durant said. A self-taught writer, Durant ment for four years, Both books began a home-based creative writ- are available from Pocket Perks ing consultant business, Pocket Perks Etc., four years ago.

make their writing slyle more per-

Durant's is talking to businesses to consider the books as promoings that Sylvia Durant hopes will tional items for employees, clients or to have available for customers.

 Durant also did volunteer work ties who were in town for perfor-"My final goal is for it to be mances at the Fisher Theatre from

"I like to think of those two books as giving a man or a woman furtherance, moving into your

"Women need avenues to better - Meant as a small pocket book themselves," she said. "They need - readers can place on their nightthe support that sometimes they stand, in their office, or pick up can't get because they are working, now and then and refer back to or they are unable to take the time - when they need a word of inspira-

"They are carryable," she said. "A lot of times people want to buy a gift and they don't know what to call Orchard Hills Baptist buy. If they can give something Church in Novi. She has one son, where they can choose what is

"It feels great when people tell me 'I have it by my bedside' or 'I ing just like you check your make- have it in my purse," she said. A Better Woman was in Borders Books in Southfield on consign-Etc., P.O. Box 3054, Farmington Hills. MI 48333-3054 for \$6 each "I introduce ways for clients to or by calling (248) 305-7116.



Sylvia Durant's little books have inspirational messages.

## Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single Ph.D., begins at 7 p.m. "Ingredients for an Ideal people at First Presbyterian Church of Relationship" will be the topic of Tom Bruno at Tremor's, 17123 N. Laurel Park in Livonia. Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellow-7:30 p.m. There is also an Open Forum at 7:30 On Saturday, March 7, the group will have

ship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. tator D. Sweeney. n the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

Lenten at 6:30 p.m. ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH On Thursday, March 15, Single Place will p.m.

Following the presentations, the group will church for dinner reservation availability. meet at Mulligan's of Northville at 9:30 p.m. A Lenten dinner of soup, break and beverage the St. Patrick spirit with a St. Patrick's Day and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills. Is being offered on Wednesdays during the Dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$9 for dinner only and reservations are necessary by March 11 at 1

SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year meet at the Starting Gate for dinner at 6 p.m. A On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for on April 9. from Stress to Balance" with William Rowell, N. Center Street in Northville.

On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at p.m. on "The Green Flags of Dating" with facili- an evening of dinner and dancing at Memories in Brighton beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call the

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Satur-On Thursday, March 12, singles can get in day at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten A Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for March 12 through April 30 from 7 until 9 p.m. The cost is \$30. No workshop will be held

reunion, July 18, Crowne Plaza. Growth Workshop on "Redirecting Your Life" coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 For additional information call (248) 349

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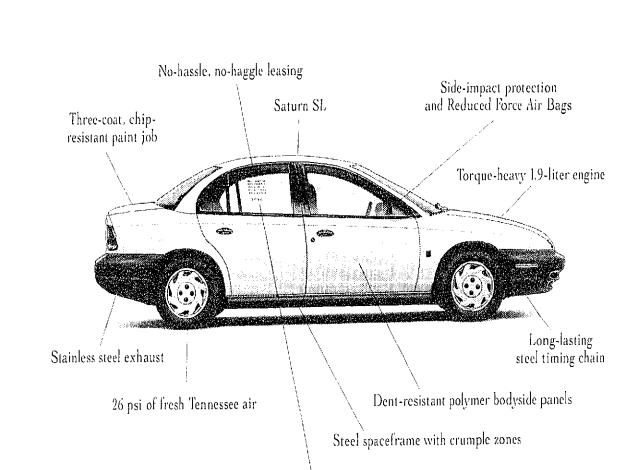
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Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community

## **Engagements**



Chris Marando/Noreen Lyall

Glen and JoAnn Lyall of English. She is currently employed their engagement. ment of their daughter, Noreen, to & Co. and Dolores Marando of Mt.

1994 graduate of Alma College, Andersen Consulting.

through April 30 from 7 until 9

Northville, 200 East Main Street in

Brighton announce the engage- as a consultant with James Martin

ate of Northville High School and a - is employed as a consultant with

arts degree in business and place in Novi.

which can be a little overwhelming. on April 16: "Church and Divorce: is one of the leaders in the Starting parents.

Single Place Ministry is present- Spiritual Help and Forgiveness" Over Single program. He has been

Workshop leaders have many

Dr. Dick Todd is a clinical psy-

chologist and a United Methodist

Aspects of Divorce" with Dave Northville who has given a great divorced and has a son who is 20.

is behind you. But the immediate Marci Fishman on April 2; a panel

future has challenges of its own discussion on "Passage of Divorce"

seven Thursday evenings March 12 with Lynn Vaughn on April 30.

First Presbyterian Church of experience between them.

March 12: "Stages of Grief" with out the Detroit area.

p.m. in the library/lounge of the years and a variety of professional

"Networking" with Jim Russell on single ministry functions through-

Singles workshop to address starting over

Church of Northville.

W. Kent Clise is the senior pas-

committed to its single ministry

in working with individuals in

for over 13 years. She specializes' 0911

tor at the church and is also highly prior to each workshop.

14 through June 25.



The parents of Kimberly Kinsella Special Tree NeuroCare Center.

The bride-elect is the daughter | Pagel, both of Manchester. He is a | brated their 40th wedding anniverof Leo and Pamela Kinsella of 1987 graduate of Manchester High sary in Hutchinson Island, Fla., at March 8, 1958, in Ferndale. They Chris Marando, the son of Frank The groom-elect is a 1995 grad. Northville and a 1987 graduate of School and studied computer sci- a party given by their daughter have been Novi residents for 22 uate of the University of Notre Novi High School. She received her ence at Central Michigan Universi-Dame, with a bachelor of science bachelor of arts degree from Centy. Chris is employed as co-owner The bride-elect is a 1990 gradu- degree in chemical engineering. He - tral Michigan University and her - of Tiger Digital Communications in master's degree from the Universi- Columbus, Ohio. ty of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Kim- The couple met while students where she received a bachelor of ... An October wedding will take .. berly is currently employed as a .. at Central Michigan University. A

and Christopher Pagel announce The groom-elect is the son of Marley Gannon Pagel and Jerry

speech/language pathologist at June wedding is planned.

If you're recently divorced or Jerome on March 26: "Helping deal of support to the Divorce Marci Fishman, Ph.D., is also a separated you may think the worse. Children through Divorce" with Recovery Program at the church. psychologist. She works at the

Jim Russell has been a strong Northwestern Community Services Faith Community Presbyterian Toast and Coffee, and perhaps the

Monday in the afternoon with Huntley, Debbie Eichholtz, and Brandon Ramsey, Matt Garner. Cheryl Kehres-Dietrich. The Cubs Other groups visiting the resi-

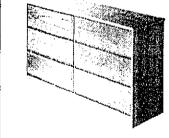
dents on a monthly basis are The next Divorce Recovery Work- KinderKare and Novi Interact, horse racing game.

Judy Hennells is in charge of the monthly birthday cake.

grams to the facility. They are: dents is the monthly Crunchy ing are the following mothers: Susan Storey, Debbie Jeffrey, Beth are a part of Pack No. 712, Bear

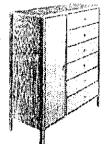
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## comfort zone



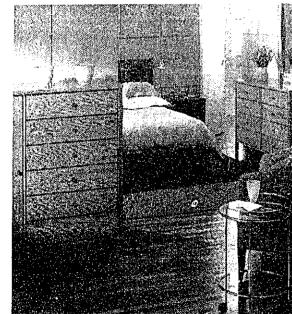
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## **Anniversary**



Paul and Zella Daugherty

Paul and Zella Daugherty cele- Reilly of Novi. and son-in-law, Cathy and Michael years.

Paul and Zella were married on

## Seniors keep up with current events

advocate for singles ministry and where she deals with children and Church: Church of the Nazarene, reason is the Cub Scouts who which furnishes current taped ser- come and help. They include Kyle The cost of the workshop is \$30 mons and music, with the help of Storey, Hans Dietrich, Steven Jefing "Starting Over Single," a with W. Kent Clise on April 23; and a pastor for 25 years and is associ- and includes Growing Through Sally Bennett; Novi United frey, Josh DeCrescentis, Joe Eichdivorce recovery workshop on "Relationships Old and and New" ate pastor of First Presbyterian Divorce by Jim Smoke, notebook, Methodist Church; Good Shepherd holtz, and Jacob Huntley. Ron refreshments and child care. Make Lutheran Church; and Hope Curtis is the leader and also helpchild care arrangements two days. Lutheran Church.

The Men's Group meets every For scholarship details call Jim Russell or for additional informa-Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D. has been a tion, call the Northville First Pres-Topics to be covered include minister and frequently speaks as practicing psychologist in Livonia byterian Church at (248) 349-

Several churches bring pro- ing in popularity with the resi-

Novi Highlights is written bu Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Dick Todd on March 19; "Legal David Jerome is an attorney in transition and children. She is shop has been scheduled for May which last visit they played a contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

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Meriah, a two and a half year which includes shots, neutering, herd mix, is the featured pet of the. The fee is refundable if for some reason the adoption does not work

When Meriah was rescued from out and the dog needs to be a life of being tied up outside she returned to Critter Connection. was severely infested with Beas. She is housebroken and crate 563-1823 or (248) 855-4136. trained. The 45-50 pound Meriali is very playful. She seems to prefer women over men but that could be an adjustment period. She needs to be crated when left alone

Also available for adoption this weekend will be Husky mix puppies and Doberman and lab mix puppies. Older dogs will include a one year old female Labrador mix, a 7-10 pound Chihuahua mix, and a two and half year old female Terrier Shepherd mix,

These and a variety of other dogs which the group has rescued will be shown by the Critter Connection at the Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi on Saturday, March 7, and at Pet Pourri Pets & Supplies, 37592 West Twelve Mile near Halstead in Farmington Hills from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Adoption fees are \$125 for puppies and \$100 for adult dogs

## Learn to cook in time for Easter guests

Are you faced with hosting your first Easter dinner for family or friends but find yourself a little lacking in culinary skills? Or maybe you would just like to get some tips from a pro.

A two week cooking class taught by Margaret Fleming will be held on Sunday, March 22 and March

Although class size is limited to between 15 and 25 participants, there must be minimum of 15 prepaid registrants by Thursday. March 12, for the class to go on as scheduled in Boll Fellowship Hall and the kitchen of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Fleming has a degree in Culinary Arts and is currently employed with Schoolcraft College as the marketing and retail technician of the Professors Pantry. The Professors Pantry provides an outlet for the general public, college staff and its employees to purchase products produced by the students of the Culinary Arts Program. Fleming works daily with the five Master Chefs on staff, students, college staff and general public. During the summer of 1997, Fleming worked at the Oakland Hills Country Club and for two summers worked at The Farm Restaurant in Port Austin, which is owned by CMC Jeffrey Gabriel. The cost for the two cooking

classes is \$30 prepaid. The class on March 22 will be an instructional non-hands on type evening called "All Salads are not Green" and will also cover hors d'oeuvres.

The second class will include instruction, menu planning, and cooking techniques explained and demonstrated by Fleming and will include hands-on cooking. At the end of the class everyone will sit down together and enjoy the beautiful dinner they have just prepared called "An Easter Buffet for Friends or Family."

For more information on the cooking classes which are sponsored by Single Place Ministries, call the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at (248) 349-0911. To register, send check or money order payable to the church to 200 East Main Street, Northville, MI 48167-1679.

## **Church Notes**

ner Tool" on Monday and Tuesday, March 9 Dinner and admission are free. A donation of \$1 is requested. For reservations, call (248)

Lenten Worship opportunities at NOVI UNIT-ED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, continue with Church Family Night Lenten Series Sunday Soup Suppers at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Lenten program at 6:15 p.m. On March 8, the Christian quartet from the First United Methodist Church in South Lyon, "Strings of Faith," will bring a variety of ecompanying instruments such as guitars. electric bass, banjo, mandolin and hammered dulcimer for their performance. The Novi High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Scott

The Veggle Tales will be shown every week. be "Lent Two: Fear & Courage" on March 8 at -

Boerma, will perform on March 15.

For more information, call (248) 349-2652

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL. Clise, senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell. 46200 West Ten Mile in Novi, continues its associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911. fold female white Labrador Shep- worming and heartworm check. Lenten program with "The Last Words of the

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Resurrected Christ on Wednesdays, March 11, University Players' Theater in the Square (Din- and on Sundays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29, at 7 owbrook Road in Walled Lake, p.m. at St. Anne's, which is located at 430 Nicolet in Walled Lake.

Botsford's Pathways to Parenting, New Moth ers Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m.

For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 477-6100. For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-Juncheon. Visitors should enter off Meadow-

held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the NORTHVILLE http://www.cotw.com. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street. Child care is available at both ser-

The Fine Arts Series continues with "Measure for Measure," the 80-voice men's chorus from 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Eastern Michigan University, on Sunday, March 8. For the youngsters, a 30-minute video on The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednes-

The Sunday Lenten Worship service topic will at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high school students. The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thurs-

> day at 7:30 p.ni. For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent.

Farmington Road, presents the Howard Payne 18, 25 and April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Mead-

Sunday services are now being held at the new location and will remain at 9 and 11 a.m.

The six-week series "What's Jesus Got to Do With It" continues through March 29. The church will have a First Anniversary and Relocation Party from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend this polluck

brook just south of Thirteen Mile Road. For more information, call the church at On Sunday, worship and church school are (248) 449-8900, or check out its web site at

> FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile in Northville, has worship services on Sundays at

Sunday Lenten Seminars include "Sharing Our Stories" with Dr. Wesley Brun on March 8, "Learning About Sorrow in Scripture" with Rev. day at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and Marsha Wooley on March 15, "Loss From a Personal and Professional Perspective" with Dr. Bill Ritter on March 22, and "A Service of Healing" led by the church's pastors and Stephen Ministry leaders on March 29.

All seminars are at 6 p.m., except for March 29 when it will be held at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

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**THURSDAY** 



## **Entertainment listing**

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#### **AUDITIONS**

in this mini-chorus. For more application forms and audition

**CONCERT BAND:** The Novi Concouncil at 347-0400. cert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides for the 1998 concert season. throughout the year and packages Rehearsals take place Tuesdays for holidays and special occasions. gallery is located at 101 N. Center G minor, Opus 23" by Fryderyk from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there — For more information or reserva- at Main. are no auditions. For details, call (248) 932-9244.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS

BAND: The Motor City Brass Band THEATER is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble clef) musicians.

month on weekends or in the unusical adaptation of "Charlotte's Civic Center is open. evening. New members are wel- Web" live on stage March 7

schedule an audition, call founder—little girl named Fern, her pet pig John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The Wilbur, and Charlotte the spider http://members.aol.com/mcb- with lasting friendship and love.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSE PHOTOGRAPHY: The Roses-West Rose Society will meet on Thursday, March 5, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road

The topic will be "Rose Photography" with Dick Schmidt of English Gardens Nursery, Handouts and social hour. Guests are welcome.

when "Measure for Measure: A the defendant. Men's Choral Society" performs on Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m. seniors and students and \$25 for

The First Presbyterian Church of dinner. Northville is located at 200 East Main Street in Northville.

For more information, call (248)

sent Lionel Bart's "Oliver!" (the For reservations or more informusical) on Friday and Saturday, mation, call (248) 349-0522. March 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 15, at 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 MUSIC West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Information, call (248) 347-0400.

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming events include The Science Fiction Book Club which will discuss "Star located at 43317 Grand River in Wars, Dark Force Rising" by Timo- Novi. thy Zahn on Monday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.; Amy C. Laundrie, author of The Kayla Montgomery Mystery Series for 12- to 18-yearold horse lovers on Friday, March and Grill is located at 42100 features 75 racing vehicles of all 13, at 7:30 p.m.; and Zonya Foco. Grand River Avenue in Novi. RD author of "Lickety-Split Meals for Health Conscious People on the Go!" on Thursday, March 19, at

WWII in America.

The Farm Lady, Margaret Schmidt

on Thursday, April 23; Mrs. Frizzle

catches the wave with an interac-

tive performance of sound on Saturday. April 25; Dinotek brings

dinosaurs to life with real fossils

and a multimedia display on Sun-

day, April 26; and Stellar "Stellalu-

na" Storytime when The Organiza-

tion for Bat Conservation visits

with a live version of the bat Stel-

laluna on Tuesday, April 28.

children are on Tuesday at 11 a.m. tion Bar, located inside the Novi sports cars and drag racers. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at Six Road. Mile and Haggerty roads in

For details, call (248) 348-0696. charge begins at 8 p.m. BORDERS BOOKS: The author

of the 1998 Newbery Honor will Gate Saloon offers live music every speak with local youngsters about "Lily's Crossing" on Wednesday. Friday and Saturday night from 9 March 18, at 7 p.m. at the Novi n.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Patricia Reilly Giff's newest book 135 N. Center St. in downtown Plymouth Road east of Levan in is a tenderly crafted tale set during Northville. Other upcoming events include

across from Twelve Oaks Mall in 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Satur- other childhood memories, includ-Novi, offers live jazz entertainment day. from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7- Remick has over 100 different push and pull toys, trains and

Road in Livonia, offers live enter-

Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate Jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

For more information, call Borturing a wide variety of guest perterical farce "Moon over Buffalo" by (313) 455-8940.

Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Strolling musicians David and with dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349. The public is invited to attend the Francesco entertain diners on the by the show at 8 p.m. Tickets for Performer's Showcase perfor- accordion, mandolin and guitar the dinner/theater are \$19 per mances held prior to select Novi from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs-person City Council meetings in the Novi days. On Friday and Saturday Ron Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occa- DePalma performs. sion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to

Northville, there are still openings dancers are invited to submit. Saturday, March 27 and 28. information, call Ed Meade at (248) tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Grand River in Wixom. Call (248)

For details, contact the arts

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville ART tions, call Northville Carriage Co.

through April 26.

For more information or to "Charlotte's Web" is the tale of a should call 347-0400. is: who weaves their lives together ed at 126 MainCentre in Northville.

> No children under the age of three will be permitted. The Marquis Theatre is located Tickets are \$6.50. Special group rates and times are available.

shows are at 2:30 p.m.

For details, call (248) 349-8110. **GENITTI'S:** The interactive com- until 4 p.m. on Sunday. edy dinner theater now through For more information, call (248) April at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

is "Trial by Error!" MEASURE FOR MEASURE: The themselves called for duty if the Eight Mile Road, specializes in variety of acts including comedy, Fine Arts Series continues at First - jury box is full, but there are - unusual art dolls. The gallery is in - dance, stand up, alternative to folk Presbyterian Church of Northville always other jobs available as, say, the home of co-owner Kathy Lan-music, drama, storytelling and

> March 13 and 14. seven-course, family-style Italian by appointment.

For the kids there's the mini luncheon and show Beante Baby Capers on Feb. 28, March 7, 14. April 18 and 25. Genitti's is located at 108 E.

OLIVER: The Novi Theatres' pre- Main Street in Northville.

All seats are reserved. For ticket MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is gardens. located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND **GRILL:** The Library Sports Pub Call 349-9110.

Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

Intrigue and other high-powered are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. hits groups every weekend. A cover Call 349-RACE.

STARTING GATE: The Starting NEARBY

The Starting Gate is located at

For details, call (313) 261-2430.

Hennessey's Pub: Tommy D Musicians, actors, poets and Band will perform on Friday and Hennessey's is located at 49110 275.

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit of nature and animal photography March 15. by Novi resident Cralg Thompson runs through mid-March. Month-long exhibits of local

artists are held in the atrium of the - and Commerce roads. Rehearsals are held Mondays MARQUIS THEATRE: To cele- Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with brate the upcoming spring season. Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit engagements usually twice a the Marquis Theatre will present a is possible during the hours the Local artists interested in

> ART SOURCE: Art Source, locatfeatures prints, museum reproduc-Performance dates are Satur- tions, art posters, photographs, on April 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. All by appointment. For details, call 348-1213.

in downtown Northville.

Hours are Monday through ria. Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon

Soupy Sales has been booked for Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Call (248) 474-8306.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, located at 140 N. Center Street in original paintings done on site and Road and I-275 in Livonia. European gardens, primarily the mation, please call (313) 464-6302. garden and water lily pond of Monet, as well as street scenes of phy was visiting the world-famous

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

## **MUSEUMS**

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 7:30 p.m. Weekly story times for entertainment at the Sports Edi-motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars,

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: J.R. Remick will perform at Joey's Comedy Club located in Kicker's at Livonia Thursday through Saturday, March 5, 6 and 7. Showtimes TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located are 8 p.m. on Thursday and 8 and relating to the history of toys and

character voices and impressions, rocking horses. and has performed roles in dozens JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining of radio and television commer- South Main Street in Plymouth. and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth cials. He has opened for Tim Allen, Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Jeff Foxworthy, Judy Tenuta and and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Reo Speedwagon.

Call (313) 261-0555. 50 cents for students ages 5 to 17. MOON OVER BUFFALO: The Children under 5 are admitted The Novi store is located at Ron DePalma plays Jazz piano Schoolcraft College Theatre free. The family rate is \$5. 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday fea- Department will present the hys- For additional information, call

formers. Guest singers are wel- Ken Ludwig on Fridays and Saturdays, March 20, 21, 27 and 28

> Theater only performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are Schoolcraft is located at 18600

Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-Tickets may be ordered from the college's bookstore at (313) 462-

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE: Mexican pianist Myrthala Salazar will play "Gavotte" and "Mexican Bal-DANCING EYE GALLERY: The lade" by Manuel Ponce; "Ballade in Chopin; "La Danza" and "Mephisto Waltz" by Franz Liszt and "Sonata N. 3. Opus 5 in F minor" by Johannes Brahms on Sunday,

> The concert begins at 4 p.m. in the shrine chapel on Saint Mary's College campus at Orchard Lake

Classics on the Lake concludes on Sunday, April 5, with "Two Flutes and a Piano" featuring flutists Ervin Monroe and exhibiting at the Civic Center Alexander Zonjic and guest Dave

Call (248) 683-1750.

POLISH DANCING: The 18th Annual Extravaganza Dance Recital featuring the Pollsh Cendays and Sundays, March 7, 8, 14, etchings and custom framing.
15, 21, 22, 28, 29, April 4, 5, 18. Business hours are Monday anic Polish Folk Dance Ensemble 19, 25 and 26. During spring through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 will perform on Sunday, March 29, break, performances will be held p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or at 2 p.m. at Clarenceville High School located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. The Emil Zapalski Band will entertain during the Afterglow which will be held following the indowntown Northwille

> Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. For ticket information, call (734)

AROUND THE HOUSE: Trinity BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm- House announces the premier of ders. She and the other owner, multimedia performance in a cabaret-style environment on Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for All dinner theater presentations p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 Gourmet coffees and homemade

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 March 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. include the restaurant's famous a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and baked goods will be available. Visual art will be displayed on the walls and the furniture, as local artists change average tables into works of art for this event. Tickets are \$7.

Trinity House Theatre is located downtown Northville, is featuring on the northwest corner of Six Mile from sketches of watercolors of For reservations or more infor-

WOMEN TOGETHER: A day-European cities, while the Dun- long workshop focusing on education, empowerment and networking for women will be held at the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus Student Center Arena, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford on March 28. Registration must be received by March

The cost is \$35 and includes

For details, call (248) 360-3186.

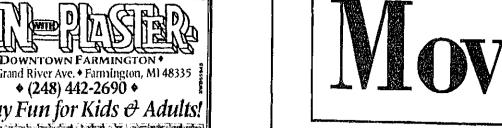
FUN RUN AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST: St. Mary Hospital and the Livonia Family YMCA will Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. present the annual St. Pat's Fun SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live unlimited hydroplane, racing Run and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 14, at the Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, A one-The museum is located in the mile begins at 9:30 a.m., a 3-mile Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, at 8:30 a.m. and a 5 mile at 9:15 The Sports Edition is home to \$2 for seniors and children. Hours a.m. Entry fee is \$17. Preregistered runners are guaranteed a long sleeve T-shirt and breakfast - all the pancakes you can eat - plus sausage, juice and coffee. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at Forst Middle School next to the YMCA. Non-runners are welcome.

For details or a registration form call (734) 261-2161 ext. 314.

**TOYS:** The Plymouth Historical Museum has a special exhibit ing antique dolls, teddy bears,

The museum is located at 155 Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

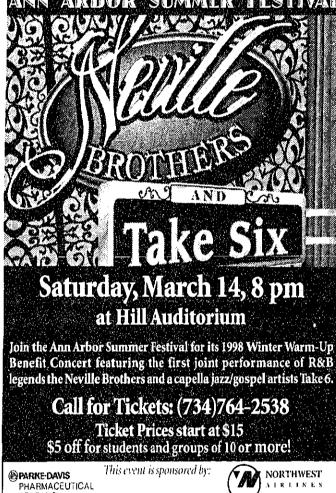
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# Movies

**THURSDAY** March 5.

NEWS

## Paul Newman & heads cast in 'Twiight'

Paramount Pictures' "Twilight." Tomlin and it had been a particustarring Paul Newman, Susan - Jarly enjoyable experience for me. Stockard Channing and James write for Paul." Garner, paints a portrait of preblackmail, murder, sexuality, private eye is kind of a romantic moral excess and the memorable - urban hero. He is caught between characters that cloud its land- cynicism and idealism and by tra-

In this witty and suspenseful and that has always interested drama, Harry Ross (Paul New-me." man), a retired shopworn Los The real story of the movie is the Angeles private investigator, agrees—unraveling of peoples lives...how to help long-time friends, former rich and complicated life gets. It's sereen legend Jack Ames (Gene so beautiful here (in Los Angeles) Hackman) and his wife Catherine and these are very extraordinary, (Susan Sarandon), with favor and beautiful people. Their sense of rapidly becomes embroiled in the privilege, beauty, wealth and intelcenter of a dangerous and complex ligence is such a part of their lives

'Nobody's Fool,' and mentioned if clues,"

Sarandon. Gene Hackman. We knew right away we wanted to Still, Benton continues to be fassent-day Los Angeles infused with - cinated by detective stories. "The

dition, he's a complicated figure

"Twilight" reunites Academy gift given to them...it becomes like Award winner Paul Newman with breathing for them. It must be Things don't turn out the way you both as a cop and as a private director/screenwriter Robert Ben- deeply agonizing when you come want them to or the way the main detective. and Scott Rudin, executive pro- have always gone right for you," out. There's an enigma about the tragedies, he's been a alcoholic, ducer Michael Hausman and co-notes Benton. "Within this movie whole film. The mystery is really but there is a kind of need in him screenwriter Richard Russo with there are all kinds of layers of love the people and the detective part is to find the truth. whom he previously worked on stories and things that happen in a springboard for that."

he got the urge to write a screen- Newman concurs with Benton. human beings I have ever met. Benton, "Richard told me he want - sweet. It's really about gains and - and with Susan, it's the same, she - he's emotionally accessible, has a ed to do a private eye movie. In losses...what people gain in terms is magnificent" Regarding New- great sense of humor and doesn't fact, I had shot a movie here about of their own insight. What they man's character, "I think Harry is take himself too seriously. In the Show with Art Carney and Lily terms of their own personality. movie, he's a burned-out case—the character come to me.'

that they take it for granted. It's a Harry Ross (Paul Newman) and Catherine Ames (Susan Sarandon) share an intimate moment in ."Twilight."

work with and one of the best kind of love."

ton, producers Arlene Donovan to the end of the run after things characters hope that it will turn. He's been through a series of

He's somebody who can be a mystery. And I think they mys- Says Benson. "This is a good a trusteed and depended on. And "I liked working with Richard tery unfolds out of character in case as I can imagine ever being, hew loves these people and they

Russo during the making of this, not from a set of traditional. Paul is a great actor, lots of fun to love him, though it's a complicated play. I'd like to collaborate," says "The film is nostalgic and bitter- Gene is just a sensational actor plative when it seems appropriate,

20 years ago called 'The Late begin to lose to other people in an idealist. At the beginning of this last couple of movies I have made

## Dreyfuss disappointing in 'Tribe'

By Kasey Everly

ridiculously awry. Laced with sex-search of a lost tribe. ual quips and saucy innuendoes. the movie may be about a family, but certainly isn't for it.

ond teacher role in Touchstone his three children. Pictures' latest comedy flick "Krip-A stark contrast to his earlier his door to remind him that his Betty Boop-like voice make her a movie, you may want to leave your music teacher Glen Holland in that evening.

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thing-except maybe how to make a dishonest buck.

states without a wife, who has her. Richard Dreyfuss ("Always", "Mr. report on. He spends what remain- will make a single woman swear mostly geared towards an adult Holland's Opus") tackles his sec-ing grant money is left to support off alcohol forever.

role as dynamic high school presentation on the lost tribe is rather unbelievable anthropology own tribe at home. "Mr. Holland's Opus", Dreyfuss' Krippendorf proceeds to impro-

new role as anthropology professor vise a crazy story of the James Krippendorf really doesn't Shelmikedmu, the fictional lost

teach his students much of any-tribe of New Guinea.

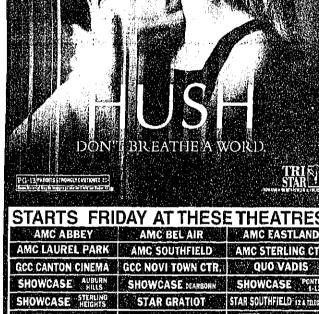
in the movic, Dreyfuss is given a his scheme...including eating gets her drunk and they sleep from Mr. Holland to Professor \$100,000 grant to take himself grubs on national television and Krippendorf, something went and his family to New Guinea in reenacting a Shelmikedmu mating that will just make one feel all ceremony using a drunken Veroni- mushy inside... Sometime later he returns to the ca as the subject, unbeknownst to

Krippendorf's colleague Veroni- first five minutes of her appear- the movie is advertised more as a

Dreyfuss proceeds to go to Dreyfuss and Eliman manage to ridiculous lengths to keep a lid on spark romance eventually after he

The movie itself is really not that funny, and the few genuine laughs died, and without a lost tribe to One thing is certain: this movie that the movie does generate are audience.

Jenny Elfman is funny for the Which leaves one to ponder why ca (Jenny Elfman), shows up at ance, yet her ditzy demeanor and family film. When going to see this







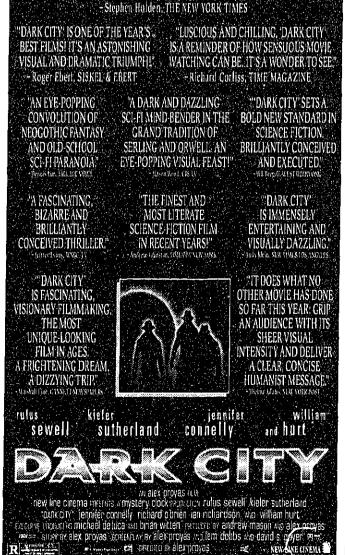
\*\*\* Twilight' is a crackling murder mystery with a truly sensational cast." Jeff Crafg, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

NEWMAN AND SARANDON SIZZLE in this seductive. smart film." Ilm Wilson, FOX-TV



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Handsome DWM, 46, 6', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes outdoor activities, dining DWCM, 40, 5'11", shy & reserved, enjoys DWF, 58, 5'3", enjoys choir, crafts, cook- out, music and more, seeks an inonest, movies, dining out, seeking SWF, 30-50, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60- respectable SWF, 34-46, for possible relafor a companion, children welcome. tionship, Ad# 6251

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**THURSDAY** March 5



NEWS DOILS

The 1998 Novi Varsity pom pon squad won the state championship Sunday afternoon,

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## Pom pon team wins state championship

Once again, the Novi varsity pom pon squad showed off the fruits of its hard labor by winning its second state championship in three years Sunday ifternoon at Grand Valley State University.

360. Livonia Churchill was second and Plymouth—the better." Canton finished third.

"It's awesome," an excited coach Julie Hobbs said.

"The girls love and care about it so much, it's jus the best feeling.

"It's taken a lot of hard work from the girls, the coaches and the parents to make this happen." The varsity squad wasn't the only champion crowned Sunday. The junior varsity team was the

best of six teams to take the JV title. "It's indescribable," said junior varsity coach Jenny Path. "Having them do their best was reward enough for me, but winning was a bonus." The varsity team finished runner-up last year

after winning its first Division I championship in 1996. The team was Division II when it won the title "It really is an undescribable feeling that hasn't sunk in yet," said senior Tracy Cohn, "Everybody has worked for this one common goal, and all the

The Wildcats topped the field of nine schools in hard work really pald off. No matter what happened Division I by scoring 340.5 points out of a possible—we knew we did our best. Winning just made it all

The junior varsity squad scored a 332 out of 360 to edge out Dearborn Crestwood's 331

## Gymnasts win first WLAA championship

The proverbial bump in the road has been—helping the team build an insurmountable lead. removed as the Northville/Novi gymnastics team

accumulating 145.05 points at the league meet, finish. casily outdistancing second-place Hartland (140.05). Brighton finished third (139.80), Farm-girls among the top five and five girls in the top 10. ington fourth (137.6) and Walled Lake fifth (132.95). All five are currently ranked in the top 10

"We had a fairly good meet," said coach Laura and Pelletier fied for 10th at 34.4. Moyers, "But we still need to be a little better than

that to win at team states." WLAA is by far the toughest league in the state and has some of the best individual talent as well.

is," the coach stated. "It's even tougher than our it's nice to see that at this time of the season." "But the girls are mature and have the ability to Division with a perfect 7-0 in dual meets in the know when they have to step up and compete." Northville/Novi got off to a good start on the

Fellow senior Erica Winn was fourth in the event—were dropped from Rohlfs meets. with a 9.25 and Stacey Williamson and Jennifer

Rohlfs tied for seventh with 9.15. Pazdan.

with performances like that. She really looked like ment. Northville/Novi will be the overwhelming

Williamson grabbed another seventh-place finish Canton and Ann Arbor Pioneer. with her score of 8.75.

runnerup. The Wildeats took the next three spots with Winn (8.95), Rohlfs (8.9) and MacRae (8.8)

Northville/Novi's depth again came through in cruised to its first Western Lakes Activities Associ- the floor exercise. Gina Spinazze led the Mustang ation (WLAA) championship ever last Thursday at attack with a second-place score of 9.35. MacRae followed in third with a 9.25 and Winn finished The top-ranked Wildeats surprised no one by fourth at 9.2. Pelletier had an 8.8 for a 10th-place

Moyer's teams domination showed up with three MacRae led the team once again, finishing second overall with a score of 36.75. Winn (35.5) and Williamson (35.2) were fourth and fifth. Spinazze "Missy and Stacey have been extremely consis-

tent for us all year long and Gina hasn't had an off With five teams from the conference ranked the quight this year." Movers said "But I was really impressed with Erica (Winn). I knew she could be right up there with the best, but she hasn't put it "It's a tough conference to compete in, it really all together this season. She did that Thursday and The team had already wrapped up the Western

Three girls also won individual championships. bars, where Missy MacRac grabbed the teams only Rohlfs took first on the bars, averaging 9.09 in top finish. The senior won the event with a score of league dual meets throughout the season. The averages were taken after the high and low scores

regular season.

Williamson was first on the beam, averaging 9.1 On the beam, Daneau Pazdan finished with a MacRae has been consistent in every event this 9.2, taking second place, one spot ahead of year, but it showed in her 9.21 average on the MacRae (9.15). The score was a personal best for floor. The score was the highest in the conference. The Wildcats depth has been the key to their per-"She came real close to taking first on the beam," fect season so far. That depth will be tested this the coach said. "We're going to need girls to step up weekend at the Plymouth Canton Regional Tourna-

favorite in a field that will consist of top contenders The state finals will take place March 13-14 at Nicole Pelletier scored a 9.2 on the vault to finish Rockford High School near Grand Rapids

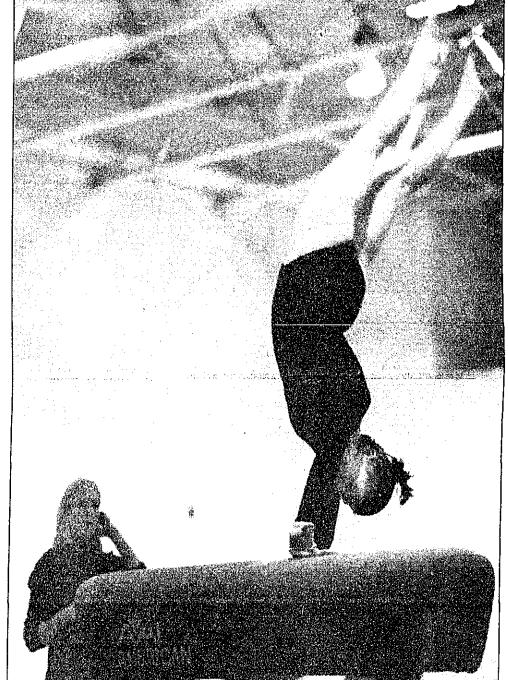


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi senior Stephanie Manza and her teammates won their first WLAA crown Saturday.

## Cagers knock Henson, **Bulldogs out of KVC race**

championship.

point halftime deficit and missed throws the rest of the game. just one field goal the entire second half, eliminating the Bulldogs from the KVC title chase.

The Wildcats erased an 11-

Novi shot 94 percent (15 of 16) from the floor in the second half and hit 14 of 17 free throws. Pat Schluter said. "We were really the loser of the Howell/Milford The kids just kept their confipumped up for this game because game Tuesday night. we knew they had a chance for first place and we weren't going to

defense in the second half really set the tone and allowed the offense to take advantage of easy baskets. "Once you get going on defense.

let that happen at home."

it kind of picks up your offense," the coach said. "In the first half, we were scoring points, but we couldn't stop them." Brighton led 34-23 at halftime, used an 8-2 third quarter to run Wednesday night.

thanks in part to their 1-2 punch—away with this KVC win. at the guard spots. Henson had "Our defense came through in

The Novi basketball team eight in the opening half and the second half," Schluter said. pulled off perhaps the biggest. Steve Command had 11 to lead. "In the first half they were scoring." upset of the Kensington Valley his team. Novi shut Command too easy, so we tightened up in Conference season when it topped - out in the second half and limited - the second. Basically it came Drew Henson and his Brighton Henson to 19 points for the game. down to us making our free squad 67-58 in the regular-sea. Dan Colligan hit a clutch three throws in the second half." son finale at Novi High School point basket with four minutes As a team, the Wildcats hit 12

of frustrated in this game," Schluter said, "We played a box-Milford and Howell played and-one in the first half, but went through the KVC schedule 4-2

keved on Henson in the second."

points and hit nine of 12 free ing selfishly when you begin losthrows in the fourth quarter. Kyle ing, but these kids didn't." Schluter said his team's Snearly had 13 points and Ben Cunningham added 10. "Larry was on fire. Henson was rolls around Monday. covering him and I think he was

> light of our season." NOVI 47, LAKELAND 39 Again trailing at halftime, Novi Churchill in the other semifinal

left in the game to put the 'Cats' of 16 free throws, led by Drury's up by lour. The team hit its free seven of eight performance. The junior guard led the team with 14 "I think we had (Henson) kind points. Snearly had 10 and Sean Brislin added nine.

Tuesday night for the conference to a half-court man-to-man and aftergoing 2-4 the first trip. "I think a lot of it is gaining The strategy worked for Novi (6- experience and getting better 6, 7-13), which wrapped up throughout the season," Schluter fourth place in the KVC. Brighton said. "We won seven games, but I "We came out and got great (9-3, 14-6) will end the regular bet there were five games where looks. We were just on fire," coach season tied for second place with we had a chance to win the game.

> Larry Drury led Novi with 25 unselfishly. It's easy to start play-The Wildcats hope to continue their hot play as district action

Novi will host the district and pumped up for the game," the plays Monday night at 7:30 p.m coach said. "This was the high- against Plymouth Salem. If it wins, it will advance to the district semifinals Wednesday to face Canton. Northville will play



Guard Larry Drury (R) scored 25 points and hit 9 of 12 free throws in a win over Brighton.

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SWF, 25, 5', black hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, writing, movies,concerts, seeks SWM, 30, to share same

ALL AMERICAN GIRL

honest, sensitive, educated SM, with simoutgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, under 38, for illar interests. Ad#.6283

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SWF, 31, 5'1', shy, single mom, enjoys outdoors, concerts, hockey, seeks DWM, under 40, to share same interests.

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

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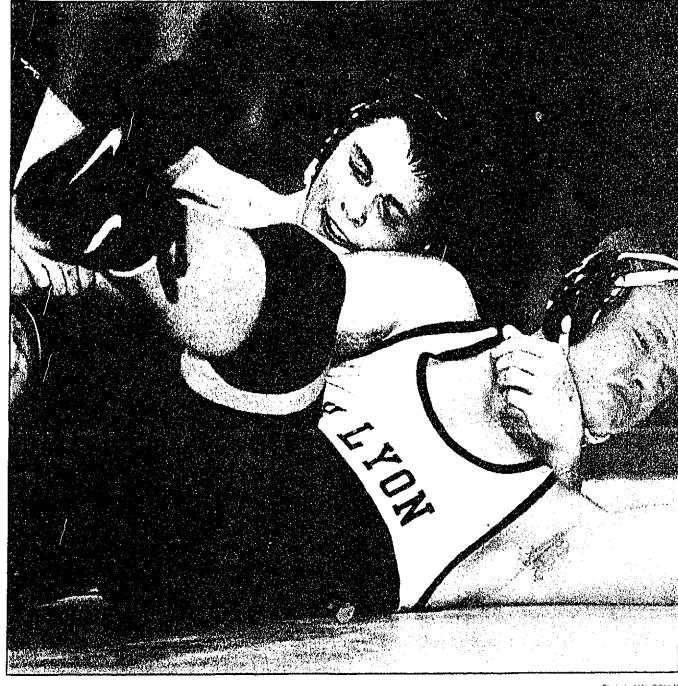
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Nate Plecha (top) advanced to the state meet at 189 pounds after placing second at the regional tournament at Bedford.

## Cheer team finishes 2nd at regional

own spot at the finals Saturday in together.

amassed 630 as runner-ups. South Lyon was just behind Brighton (243). third with 612 points.

an eighth-place finish at the state finals. seniors and the rest juniors, so it's been huge (MCCA) meet this year due to pressure from worked so hard.

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gan High School Alhletic Association coach Amy Zyczynski. I told the girls to look Last year Novi finished sixth in the state at held off the 'Cats at regionals and carned its these girls have really pulled themselves

"In the past that's always been our weakest ed.

Brighton was the favorite coming into the round," the coach added.

regional, which Novi won last year en route to Only one team advances from Novi's region- that all these girls have floor experience, it al, and the Wildcats will not compete in the should be real exciting," she said. "The girls "Once again, I started four sophomores, two Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association had a wonderful season this year and they all

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program, and even pre- and

Novi's plans for a repeat trip to the Michi- what they've been able to accomplish," said the MHSAA.

(MHSAA) Competitive Cheer Tournament how far they've come this year. We started out the MCCA meet, but the MHSAA has suggestwere spoiled last weekend when Brighton as a bunch of girls from different areas, but ed that teams not compete in both this year. "In the years to come more will be made of this decision." Zyczynski said.

Zyczynski said her team really improved in Novi returns everyone except senior cap-The Bulldogs totaled 660 points while Novi the stunt round this year. Novi scored 240, tains Erin Parker and LaChelle Mound next season, something that has the coach excit-

"We had a great feam this year, but now

## Jilg, three others advance to state wrestling tourney

By JASON SCHMITT

Dan Jilg won a regional champinship and three other Wildeats restling tournament after finishig in the top four at Temperanceledford this past weekend.

Seniors Mark Churella, Andy Calik and Nate Plecha all advanced to compete in Battle. Creek March 13-14. Jon Talbot and Brett Faulkner missed qualifying at 215 and heavyweight

"I wanted all the kids to go, obviusly but Jon was a senior so I was sorry to see him lose," coach Brad Huss said, "With these four, four state placers and that hasn't happened at Novi in a long time." Jilg will be one of the favorites—to get to the state tournament." for the state title after knocking off –

quickness," his coach said, "He's ance-Bedford, going to take you down and ride a kid at 112 that can match his. Anderson. He was knocked out of

Jilg finished eighth at 103 at Laramle of Wayne Memorial. last year's state meet, something Talbot lost two quick matches, he can build on this year.

special," Huss said, "If he wrestles record, again like he did this weekend, it's "He really put a tot of pressure going to be an exciting weekend at on himself," Huss said. "He has

189 after losing to Teona Wilson of proud of. Plymouth Salem in the finals. Plecha topped Joel Nagle of Flat - be ashamed of. We had a great Rock in the first round and John season and now we have four kids Abshlere of Detroit Catholic Cen- going on to states." tral in the semifinals

Churella was third at 140 after finishing 3-1 on the day. The senior topped Edsel Ford in the first round before falling to Temadvanced to the individual state perance-Bedford 9-6 in the second round. He fought back to beat Wyandotte-Roosevelt's Scott Martin to set up a 10-0 win over Brandon Wilhelm of Woodhaven in the

of Novi's hottest wrestlers, Kalik. The senior finished 2-2 for the day, but finished fourth to

"Here's a kid that has improved so much over his four years," Huss we could definitely be looking at - coaches, like to point out to the younger kids to show them that Kalik beat Jason Flatt of South-

the last year's state runner-up in gate Anderson before losing to the regional championship. The Brian Hinzman of Garden City 9-6 sophomore beat Stevenson's Kat- in the second round. He came subiko Sueda 4-3 in overtime in back and beat Keith Gallardo to get to the consolation finals. He "He's very, very strong and has - then fell to Jeff Hooper of Temper-

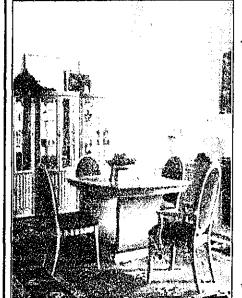
Faulkner finished 1-2 with a win you for back points. I've yet to see over Sean Monroe of Southgate the draw with a loss to William

but finished the season with a dis-"To be a regional champ is really - trict championship and a 35-5

been one of our leaders this entire Plecha finished runner-up at season and he's got a lot to be

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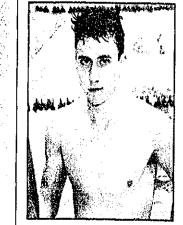
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## NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Dan Lynch-Senior



The senior swimmer helped the 'Cats to the Swartz Creek championship last weekend. Lynch won three events and helped the 200 freestyle relay team set a pool record. Lynch has now qualified for three individual events and is on three relays that have qualified for the state meet next weekend.

Stacey Williamson-Senior



Williamson and her Northville/Novi teammates crushed the field at the Western Lakes meet and won their first conference gymnastics championship. The senior finished fifth overall after scoring a 9.15 on the bars and seventh with an 8.75 on the beam. Williamson and her teammates are off to regional competi-

The Novi 200 medley relay team had already broken the varsity for the state meet when it stepped time Monday night.

Relay teams

qualify for states

it should have, Mike Kurtti, Dan time of 1:43.13,

Coach Bill McCord took 15 kids to Royal Oak Dondero High School Lynch in the 200 freestyle

cut, but the further we went along, the more realistic it became."

The 200 freestyle relay team of Kurtti, John Jones, Lynch and - was his state cut and Alberty set a LeRoy also qualified, but this time - school record for an 11-dive meet. in their first attempt. The team

After the medley relay team wore backstroke and Matt Lafferty in the themselves out, Lynch decided to 100 breaststroke. enter himself in the 100 breaststroke. The senior captain got his state cut in an event he's only individual medley. swam twice this season. He swam

The Wildcats do not compete in a — stroke for the state meet March 13swimming conference, so this is a 14 at Eastern Michigan University.

meet McCord said the team looks forward to each year.

Novi swam away with the chainpionship, accumulating 414 record twice, but had yet to qualify points. Flint Powers was second with 235 points. "For us it's our champlonship

meet," the coach said. "This is So instead of showing the fatigue—what we aim for every year." McCord's third relay team, the Lynch, Jack Fischer and Jason 400 freestyle relay team of Lynch. LeRoy went out and broke the var- Bill Benton, LeRoy and Kurtti. sity record in a state-qualifying made the state cut in a time o

Other winners for Novi included

to compete at the Second Shave (1:48.96) and 500 freestyle meet, and the coach was pleased (4:54.19), Kurtli in the 200 individual medley (2:07.71). LeRoy in the "It was definitely a big goal of 50 freestyle (:22,49), Mike Alberty ours to get all three relays in," in diving (411.65), Dave Tardella in McCord said. "At the beginning of the 100 breaststroke [1:07.30] and the season it I thought the 200 the 200 freestyle relay team of medley team wouldn't get a state. Lynch, Fischer, Jones and LeRoy,

LeRoy's time in the 50 freestyle Benton was second in the 500 freestyle, as was Kurtti in the 100

Jason Zonca was third in diving and Lafferty was third in the 200

Along with all three relay teams and LeRoy in the 50 freestyle, Lynch has qualified in the 200 and NOVI WINS AT SWARTZ CREEK 500 freestyles and 100 breast-

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Mike Kurtil and his 200 medley relay are off to states

## Expo hosts golf show

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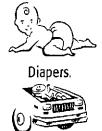
For those who have waited to step out on the course, the sixthannual Michigan Golf Show will again take place at the Novi Expo Center, offering enthusiasts an apportunity to experience the most comprehensive golf show in the

• The show will hit the Expo Center Friday beginning with Stretching Exercises with Mark Dolence at 5:30 p.m. and will conclude with tips on Improving Your Game, Improving Your Health by Terry Corbett at 4:30 Sunday.

The show will also include golf clinics for women and children, specialty shops, resort and vacation areas, private clubs and golf collectibles.

Eighteen local golf courses will be offering discount coupons and information about the courses within the area. Tanglewood, Rattle Run and the Links of Novi are a few who will be offering discount green fee coupons for those who stop by their booths.

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## Get the most out of summer



Klebba

With about 15 days before the first day of spring, many of us are thinking about putting on our summer clothes and getting back to our favorite fair weather activities - golf, baseball, bleyeling, swimming, etc.

This reaction usually triggers one of two responses. I better get in shape now. The crash diets begin and the workouts kick intohigh gear, or we jump into activity full speed after being basically mactive over the last 3-4 months.

following hints will help you stay injury free and get the most out of our short Michigan summers:

· Set realistic goals for appearance improvements. Don't try to change what might have taken months or years to establish all in 30 days. There are no healthy short-cuts. Goals are all individual, but in general, we use about 3 to 6 percent body fat reduction and a 2- to 4-pound gain in musele over a 12-week period as a guideline.

· Begin a cardiovascular conditioning program, there is nothing worse then finding yourself out of breath after walking the first hole or two on the golf course, or after throwing the baseball with your child. As one client stated, "I hate having to quite playing tennis so early." Don't have your cardlovascular fitness force you to quit an activity before your desire does. Cardiovascular conditioning is involved with most summer activities, as well as critical in lowering

Now is the time to prepare. The an activity that is continuous, mum of 15 to 30 seconds without rhythmic, easily accessible, safe and low impact. The activity you choose should be enjoyable so that you will keep consistent. Walking, treadmill, and bike are all options. Start slow and work your way up to at least 20 minutes, 3-4 times per week. The range of intensity will vary according to your fitness level and genetic factors. Use your target heart rate as a guide. To calculate your target heart rate, subtract your age from 220, multiply either 65 percent for lower level of intensity or 85 percent for a higher level. Lastly, multiply 1.10 to the final number for your target heart rate per minute. Include a 3-4 minute

cool down. • Stretch. The ability of the joints and muscles to move in a full range of motion is key. To pick up your golf clubs, a baseball bat or tennis racquet after a time of inactivity without flexibility could cause injury. Basic static stretching which consists of slow moveyour risk for heart problems. Pick ments that are held for a mini- mation call (248) 449-7634.

bouncing are fine to start with. There are many stretching charts and guides available at the library.

· Start or continue some resistance training. Strong muscles always perform better in all functions from sports to moving your fishing boat into the lake. Consider a simple basic two day-a-week program, and continue all year

Summer activities are wonderful and we always encourage people to get outside, but keep a maintenance program to assure you do not lose your valuable muscle mass and bone density.

Start applying these few steps today for a quality, fun, health summer full of activity. Don't forget to bring your kids along.

This article was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville and a Certified Personal Fitness instructor. For more infor-

## Spring berries provide delicious dessert

er has many of us taking the opportunity of get a jump-start on summer. As we brush off our grills for the first cook-out, we're greeted by spring bulbs bursting their new shoots through the ground and excited by the anticipation of the festoons of color which follow. When big bunches of ruby red rhubarb and mounds of fresh strawberries suddenly appeared in our local market, that was all I needed to make one of my favorite low-fat summer desserts. This tangy sweet dessert with its marvelous crunchy topping is the perfect choice to follow Grilled Norwegian Salmon with steamed fresh asparagus.

Along with the excitement of warmer weather comes the opportunity to take a family excursion through the neighborhood fueled by your own power (instead of in an automo-

Ah, the Joys of warmer weather ... it brings on not only the urge to cook on the lighter side, but also to meet that New Year resolution to get more exercise.

It was quite a trip to see families on bike rides and walks, and dining alfresco downtown the last weekend in February. Roll on summer with its even warmer weather and greater abundance of locally grown produce.

The following recipes were taken from the High Fit-Low Fat cookbook series co-authored by Lizzie Burt and Nelda Mercer M.S., R.D. in

This unseasonably warm mid-winter weath- the University of Michigan M-Fit Community is golden. Nutrition Department.

Strawberry Rhubarb Crumble

· Filling:

I pound rhubarb, washed and cut into 1inch lengths

I pound strawberries (I quart) cleaned,

hulled and halved 1/4 cup tapioca

1 cup brown sugar

Vegetable cooking spray Crumble:

1/2 cup oatmeal 1/4 cup oat bran

1/2 cup barley flour (available at food cooperatives)

1/4 cup brown sugar I teaspoon baking powder

2 egg whites 1/4 chopped pecans (optional)

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine all the filling ingredients in a large bowl and mix well. Pour into a 10-inch pie dish or a 8x10x2-inch baking dish coated

with vegetable cooking spray. In the same large bowl, combine the crumble ingredients, except the pecans and cinnamon, and spread on top of the filling.

Sprinkle with the pecans and cinnamon, and bake in a preheated oven for 45 minutes or until the filling if bubbly and the crumble

Makes 8 servings.

Per Serving: Calories 257, Protein 4g., Fat 3g., 11 percent fat (1 percent saturated fat), Carbohydrates 55g., Dietary fiber 5g., Cholesterol 0 mg., Sodium 79 mg., Calcium 121 mg., Iron 2 mg.

Broiled Norwegian Salmon

Two 8-ounce salmon fillets, halved 1/2 teaspoon extra Virgin olive oil Hungarian paprika

Freshly ground black pepper 4 lemon wedges

Brush fish with oil, sprinkle with paprika

Broti 10 minutes per inch, no need to turn. Squeeze lemon over the fish and serve. Makes 4 servings.

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The University of Michigan M-Fit Community Nutrition Education department provides nutrition education to the community. Services include: grocery shopping tours, cooking demonstrations, supermarket and dining facility programs. For more information or to inquire about ordering a "High Fit-Low Fat" cookbook please call 1-800-758-MFIT.

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March 12

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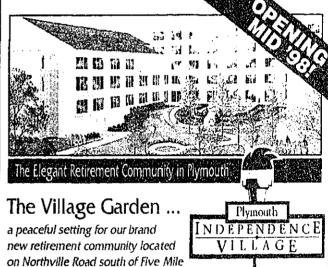
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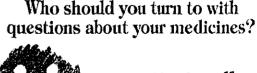
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