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# DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

# Breakfast of champions

Becky Staab honored with DSA for work on playscape

By JAN JEFFRES

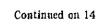
Just before the Novi Jayeces Distinguished Service Awards ceremony began Saturday morning, Becky Staab was busy collecting the cash for the breakfast, \$15 per person.

Just a short while later, she'd be announced as the winner of this year's Distinguished Service Award, Of course, Staab didn't know that, the Jaycees are typically hush-hush about who the -honoree is.

So when she was summoned up to the podium, Staab's initial response was: "I'm absolutely without words, which is very hard for me.

Besides her involvement in the Novi Jayeres, which includes running the Needy Family Christmas program each year, Staab was on the steering committee for the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure, She's been involved with the Novi High School Senior Class Party and is an original member of the Novi Choralaires.

Staab is a teacher and mother of three. Her past activities have included co-chairing a Novi school district committee reviewing the Fuerst Farm site and organizing a Novi Jaycces/Novi Arts Council Thanksgiving Craft Show, She also campaigned to have the state Jayeees add late Novi City Corneil member Tim Pope's name to their





Becky Staab, with her family, Betsey, husband Charley, Katey and Charley II at playscape.

# BeGole captures Novi News award

Volunteers honored

Class Market.

breakfast of champions.

by Novi Jaycees

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lee BeGole was told he was going to be roasted when he was invited to be the guest of The Novi News at the Novi Jaycees breakfast on Saturday.

Instead, Novi's first police chief won the second Novi News Lifetime Achievement Award.

"I thought it was a surprise and

Paul Kemp, a nomince for the

Novi Jaycees Distinguished

Service Award, summed up a phi-

losophy that seems to be shared

among the people who were recog-

nized on Saturday for their devo-

"My wife said, 'volunteering is

the rent we pay for our space on

earth," he told the crowd at the

early morning event at Vie's World

tion to their community.

an honor," BeGole said. BeGole was hired as Director of

Public Service by then Novi Township supervisor Frazer Staman in 1954.

"The guy's damn near a legend," said Phil Jerome, Executive Editor of Hometown Newspapers, which publishes The Novi News.

"Public safety, police and fire. He established all of them."

Staman, 93, his former boss, was last year's award winner and was on hand when BeGole took Continued on 14

You could call it Novi's annual

For the past 26 years, the Novi

Jaycees have given their

Distinguished Service Award to an

outstanding community leader.

Through the years, it's grown to

be a time where community

activists gather to applaud other

community activists and those

who tend to spend time on the

Retired police chief Lee BeGole poses in namesake building.

# More industry would keep city tax down

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi needs to make it easier for industrial and high tech companies to locate their businesses within the city limits.

Such was the consensus of more than 50 business and property owners, realtors and civic leaders Saturday morning during the City of Novi's first Economic Summit at the Novi Civic Center.

Spurred by Novi Chamber of Commerce concern that residential growth is outpacing higher tax-paying developments representatives from the city, chamber, school district and business community came together to talk about making land use in Novi more diverse.

"As a whole we would like to have more industrial," said City Manger Ed Kriewall, "Residential increases costs (of city and school services). We need to balance."

The Chamber's report, Novi at the Crossroads of Development 1998, indicates the city needs to bring in more corporations in order to keep citizen taxes low. That won't be easy if the subdivisions continue to overtake industrial or office growth.

Statistics by city consultant Brandon Roger's show industrial use is growing at only half the rate of residential. Neighboring Wixom, on the other band, sees industrial. growth outpacing their residenual, according to the department of public services.

Rogers' report shows 884 acres of land in Novi is zoned industrial, with 612 acres usable after taking out woodlands and wetlands.

Approximately 200 new acres will be readily available for such development along Grand River Avenue once the tax-funded Taft Road extension open up access to the land, according to Kriewall. The road will be complete in Spring 1999.

Several reasons for the slow growth of the industrial sector cited by the group included:

· Novi has enough property zoned for industrial and office use but not enough ready to be built tomorrow. Property is lngging behind with water and sewer

• Novi has developers interested in building but the building requirements are too difficult to

• The property is there, but it's in too small of pieces and needs to be assembled for development as an industrial park.

• Developers don't see Novi's roads as able to handle traffic effectively.

That's one problem everyone agreed on.

"We can take everything we talked about and we still don't have roads for a nice building with 500 employees where the employ-

# TOBEDONE

Developer Complaints

The Chamber of Commerce will solicit comments and suggestions from local business owners and area developers about specific problems. The City of Novi Planning Department will gather its most common mistakes. Together the two entities will form a list of specific problems.

Administrative Power The Novi City Council will begin an immediate review on administrative policy. The council will look at giving the administration more authority on projects under certain conditions.

 High Tech Development The Planning Commission will discuss placing the Office Service and Technology zoning near Haggerty Road along M-5. The council will discuss a city-initiated rezoning at minimal cost.

· Floads

The Chamber's Economic Development Committee and Novi's Economic Development Corporation will work with the Oakland County Road Commission to determine the problems in getting Novi's roads in shape.

ces can drive to get there," said Anamaria Kazanis, a member of the EDC.

Greg Capote, economic development coordinator for the city, said other eities are getting the business because they are more appealing. They offer lower fees and shorter processing times, change ordinances to fit developments and hold special meetings to get projects through.

As a result, the group also determined it needed to examine the way competing cities, like Wixom and Farmington Hills, do business.

According. Rogers' Development Activities Summary for 1997, 14 new industrial buildings and eight new office projects were approved. Contrarily, six new subdivisions with 313 lots and three apartment complexes were approved last year.

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# Gymnasts win first state title for Novi

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville/Novi capped off a perfect season by winning the 1998 state gymnastics title in front of 400 people at Rockford High School last Friday night.

Trailing Portage after two events, the Wildcats used a great beam performance to catapult themselves into first place with their best event yet to come. The team then breezed through the floor exercise to take the title.

Senior Gina Spinazze was asked by coach Laura Moyers to start things off on the beam, a chore she gladly accepted. "I prefer going first," she said.

When coach asked me and Danean (Pazdan) if we wanted to go first. I told her yeah. I'm better off getting it out of the way. Spinazze got her team off on the

right track, scoring a 9.15 and setling the tone for what would be Northville/Novi's best beam rotation of the season (36.70 points.)

Pazdan followed up with an 8.7 and Kristen Levin (9.0), Missy MacRae (9.3) and Stacey Williamson (9.25) all but assured the Wildcats of the team title.

"I was the last one to go and Laura told me just to go out there and have fun," Williamson said. "I knew we had four good scores

Northville/Novi finished with a school-record 146.20 points, well ahead of second-place Portage

The team won the championship in just its fourth year of existence.

For more coverage and photos of the state championship, see page 9B in this week's edition.



As her kids look on with smiles and laughter, Northville and Novi High School gymnastics coach Laura Movers holds aloft the combined team's just-won state title trophy in **Rockford** High School gymnasium.

Photo by

"There's been no decision that's

been made that we're going to pro-

Don Childs Associates designs

golf courses, as well as performing

The firm has done feasibility

studies for San Marino Golf Club in

# **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.

# Saturday, March 21

# A Night to Remember

The Novl Chamber of Commerce will host its sixth annual charity auction and dinner dance beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Novi Hilton Hotel. There will be entertainment, raffles, a silent aution and a live auction. Tickets are \$50. For information, call the champer office at (248) 349-

# Monday, March 23

# Arts Council

The Novl Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

# Tuesday, March 24

# Novi Concert Band

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

# 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.

# ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political. Athletic Boosters economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

# 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-

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Youth Assistance

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

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

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

# Camera Club

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

# 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 25

# Lions Club

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

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

# Tuesday, March 31

# Novi Concert Band

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

# Wednesday, April 1

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

# Thursday, April 2

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

at 380-6500.

# Monday, April 3

# **TOPS**

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# Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

# Tuesday, April 7

# Seniors meeting

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

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# Wednesday, April 8

# SPARK

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the allvolunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

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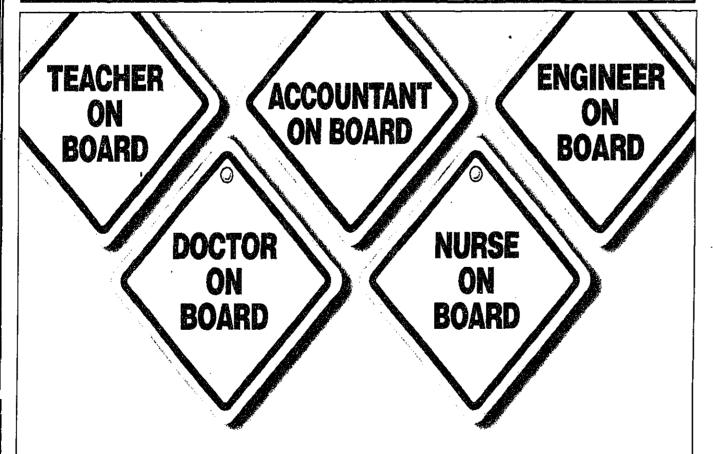
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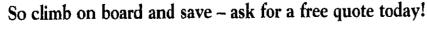
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restaurant. The students and their parents

were given the opprotunities to make and taste various types of sushi and Japanese cuisine.

# Golf course study scores with Novi City Council

Monday to pay them \$10,500 to more services than the next lowest conduct a golf course feasibility bidders. study for the North Novi Park. Two residents, Chuck Tindall

and Sarah Gray, spoke against the project before the council voted. "I would ask that you vote no. but we all know that's not going to cations that there is public support happen," Tindall said.

buy the park land, at the very least said. you should ask voters how they want it developed."

Tindall is a founder of PARKS People About Recognizing Kids Space), a group that opposes placing a golf course on the 500 acres and would prefer to see it developed as a nature park. Supporters of moving ahead with

the study pointed out that any decision that's made about the site should be backed by research. think we have taken criticism as money. recently as the last six months for not doing this type of study," Council Member Kathy Mutch said. would still have to have some back-

The council took heat last year Don Childs Associates, the firm the 500 acres, with a low to medi-Colorado, for \$9,850.

job, but Parks and Recreation. Associates noted it will take eight A Sylvan Lakes-based consulting Director Dan Davis advised the weeks to do the study. The work firm hit a hole in one with Novi, council that the consultants had will then be analyzed by the Novi when the City Council agreed more experience and provided Parks and Recreation Commission.

Council Members Laura Lorenzo ceed with a golf course or not, and Craig DeRoche were the only Davis told the council.

two to vote against the study. "I do feel at this time it is prema- golf courses and conducts public ture because we do not have indi- and media relations programs for for the golf course, particularly on Voter approval was necessary to that piece of property," Lorenzo

DeRoche said that if the report Farmington, Bloomfield Open Hunt concludes a golf course will work Club and Stonycroft Hills Golf Club on the land, the issue should be in Bloomfield Hills and Tam

"This particular project, that will Bloomfield. of," DeRoche said. "I will make as good a fight as I and club house and will also pro-

"Even if it goes to the voters, you sis of the park will be conducted. times and will charge \$250 per The report is due back to the coun- each additional meeting. cil on July 1.

O'Shanter Country Club in West service a distinct minority of the In Novi, the study will be an citizens at the expense of all citi- analysis of the market demand for zens is something I'm not in favor golf, the economic overview for a course, the cost of a golf course

can put up that we take that case ject ten-year income and cash flow to the citizens and let them decide—statements for such an operation. "I think it's the next logical step. how they want to spend their. Don Childs will also provide a preliminary golf course routing and Financial feasibility of a golf master plan for the North Novi course at the site, the geography, Park. Consultants from Don Childs market and preliminary site analy- will meet with Novi officials six

Lower bidders for the study were The request for proposals noted P.A.R. Excellence Consulting of for not commissioning a feasibility that the work would be based on Rockford, which offered to do the study before placing the communi- the feasibility of an 18-hole golf work for \$7,500 and THK ty pool on the November ballot. course of 5,300 to 6,300 yards on Associates, of Greenwood,

# Humor helps in raising children

Sous sushi chef

One World Japanese market and sushichef

Daniel Obayashi helps Novi preschool student

Ryan Cordes, right, in the preparation of some

vegetarian sushi during a recent visit to the

Old Navy Clothing Company is

docking in Novi. Navy designs, manufactures, dis-continue to be an attractive draw nationwide in 1998. tributes and sells casual clothing for major national tenants."

Old Navy store sails to town

Linder Company. "The center is Republic, Gap, Gap Kids, and "Laughter: The Sanity of strategies; step and blended fami- District and Target stores with The division of San Francisco more than 98 percent occupied, its babyGap, making if the second Discipline" presentation at the lies; and Glasser Quality Schools. Gap, Inc. will open a 16,000- highest level in more than five largest apparel manufacturer in 1998 Focus on Families Workshop, square foot clothing store at the years, Clearly Novi Town Center's the world. The company hopes to Saturday, May 21, at the Novi Entertainment and fingerprinting Novi Town Center in April. Old retail mix and powerful trade area open approximately 115 stores. Community School District's will be available for children. The

The store replaces Michael's an Also this month, Chernin's have the opportunity to attend two Preregistration costs for the District Community Education and infants under its own name. arts and crafts store which closed. Shoes, a discount shoe warehouse small-group breakout sessions. event are \$2 per person/couple or Department at [248] 449-1206.

lenge for the '90s parent. Dr. Ray deficit disorder; conflict manage the event. The last day to preregis-Guarendi, a clinical psychologist ment; homework habits; family and ter is Friday. March 13. Clothing Company adds another Old Navy has more than 280 specializing in parenting and child-child safety; Family Education level of retail vibrancy to Novi Town stores in 41 states. Other divisions hood problems, will offer his advice Network; stress management; par-Center," said Ernie Reno with the of Gap. Inc. include Banana and keep you in stitches with his enting a teen; Love and Logic by the Novi Community School

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# "The addition of Old Navy after its lease expired, Reno said. opened in the center.

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# Drunk driver runs cars off road Novi Briefs

old Novi man for drunk driving March 13 after he allegedly ran a car off the mad and into a ditch on Police News car off the road and into a ditch on

Police were called to the scene of the accident about 10:30 p.m. and found a Ford Explorer and Ford Taurus in a ditch with damage severe enough neither could be

The road conditions were snowy and slippery however police attributed the accident to the driver of the Explorer who appeared to he visibly drunk. He told police he had two beers

and refused a breath test. He didfail sobriety tests, police said. When asked to recite A through X. the man stated A through P and missed H. When asked to count backward from 97 to 82 he counted \*97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 90, 92, 98, 97, 96, 95,

He was arrested and cited for drunk driving. The cars were

# **FASHION CONSCIOUS**

She needed party clothes and couldn't afford them. That's why an 18-year-old Ann Arbor woman was arrested for shoplifting three items at Hudson's March 15.

According to Novi Police, the woman was seen by security guards taking clothing into the fitting rooms, taking off the tags and putting the items on underneath

She left the fitting room and attempted to leave the store with-

Police said she had no prior arrests but told them she shoolift ed many times before and it was **BEER BUSTERS** 

A 25-year-old Detroit man was of March 14. No word as to who

arrested for stealing a \$33 Sony might have lobbed them at the PlayStation game from Best Buy postal depositories. Police said the man was seen KICKED IN

taking it off the display and walking around the store with it. When Chase Drive home under construche started to leave without paying tion March 13. Police said the susfor it he was stopped by store per- pect also punched holes in the drysonnel. Police arrived and ques- wall and and smashed windows. A tioned the man at the police sta- neighbor heard a loud crash about tion. He was released on \$50 bond and driven back to the parking lot. About \$1,500 damage was done. In

More than \$100 was stolen from the Bob Evans restaurant on Novi Road March 12.

Police said a burglary occurred in the early morning hours. Someone has broken a pane of glass on the door to gain access. forced open and a fax machine. Management suspects it might have been a former employee.

from the Oakland County medical examiner, when a relative of Burns couldn't get it out.

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did so, she replied "Because I did - The homeowner told police school not have the money and they are kids cut through his yard and he is petitioning the city to allow him to

A 12-pack of empty beer bottles

Someone kicked in the door of a

NIGHTTIME INVASION

UNLOADED

Police are investigating a night-

According to the report, the

homeowner found a sliding door

jewelry box and stereo missing.

The woman told police she left the items on a dresser and went to Florida. When she returned they were missing. No one had access to the home, she said, except maintenance completed some work on a furnace. There was no sign of

woman's home March 10.

# knocked three mailboxes off their posts on Galway during the night

The following larcenies from automobiles or damages to cars were reported by police:

. A cell home was taken from a car on English Way sometime between the dates of March 9 and

 Nothing was taken from a blue Ford Contour parked on Montmorency March 14 when 11 a.m. but did not see anyone. someone smashed out it's winaddition, police found a series of Someone smashed out the win-

garbage cans tipped over along the dow of a Ford Expedition parked in the Orchard Hills Office Complex March 12. A cell phone was taken. A Ford Mustang was stolen from the Springs Apartments time burglary on LaRoi March 13. March 12. A 68 Pontiac Catalina was

stolen from Pienie Court March 11.

• A cell phone was stolen from a

A South Lyon man unloading his Citizens with information about Someone broke two windows on van outside the DoubleTree Hotel the above incidents are urged to call

a garage on Paramount March 15. March 6 had his cell phone and the Novi Police Department at 348-

# Hearing reset for baby murder case

36-year-old Gary Lee Burns con-Police said during questioning and Burns could get life in prison if out of a list of 28 speakers. The preliminary hearing for the fessed to the murder but the defen- Jan. 22 he admitted he'd been convicted. coming down from a marijuana At the time of the incident, expose students to career choices. daughter ten years ago was. Novi police reopened the 1987 buzz and he'd gotten frustrated. Burns lived in the Chateau Estates. The students will have completed

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attorney could review documents asphyxiation by the county medical mouth. It became stuck and he is now divorced, but has two other prior to Friday. children, ages 6 and 9, who live The preliminary hearing will tion. She said she heard the man was arraigned on second degree Oakland County Jail, unable as of students hosts, teachers, and resume March 25 in Judge Michael say he had accidentally killed his murder charges in 52-1 District yet to post \$500,000 bond or 10 speakers daughter, Kaylel, in a fit of frustra- Court in Novi in January. There is percent.

Waterford Crystal artist to appear at Heslop's and identify antique Waterford O'Donnell, artisan for Waterford and personalize new Waterford Also exclusive to O'Donnell's Crystal, will make his first appear- purchases. In recognition of his appearance, an artisan bowl, pieces, while explaining the pro-

Heslop's stores in the Novi Town the 1998 Collector's Club pieces. In addition to personalizing new cess of making fine Waterford

**Auction Action** 

Three gold rings and a bracelet, The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents its sixth annual "Night to all worth more than \$2,000, turned Remember" Saturday, March 21, 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Hotel. up missing from a 78-year-old The cost per person is \$50 and features dinner and dancing. There will be entertainment, raffles, a silent auction and a live auction all to benefit

the Paralyzed Veterans of America. There will be a treasure chest of prizes offered by businesses in and

Margaret Thele, Advanced Master Gardener, will be at the Novi Public Library on Wednesday. April 1, at 7:30 p.m. to talk about "Design and Color in the Perennial Garden." The library is located at 45245 W. Ten

The talk, sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library, is the first in a series of programs on a variety of topics planned for the coming year. Admission is free, but reservations are required. To make a reservation, call the library at (248) 349-0720.

Mayor Dennis Archer will speak at the Novi Chamber of Commerce luncheon on May 19 at the DoubleTree Hotel. Lunch is at 12:15 p.m. and Archer will take the podium at 12:30 p.m.

For information on tickets, contact the chamber at 349-3743.

For use as police patrol cars, Novi will purchase seven new Crown Victorias through the Macomb County Joint Purchasing Program, for \$19,886 per vehicle. At a total package cost of \$139,200, each car will be basic black with a gray interior.

# School is prepped

The day begins at 7:30 a.m. with came forward with new informa- Burns, who now lives in Flint, with the woman. He is now in the a continental breakfast served to with the students will be Dr. James Bajjan, a former astronaut, and

> the ATF. Jason Schmitt from The Novi News will also talk to kids at career days in the past but continue to be favorites, such as Judge about sports reporting. Brian MacKenzie, FBI agent (and as hosts, greeting speakers, joining parent) Dave Ray, optometrist Dr. them for breakfast, and escorting Timothy Kirk, and hair salon

Many new speakers this year will ences. include parents of Novi Middle

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# car parked on Shadow Pine, March for Career Day eighth annual Career Day this Graham Ward and Kevin Kohls, Friday, March 20, Students will decorator Patricia Warner, busi-

have the opportunity to hear from nessman Richard Kern, nurses no statute of limitations on murder four speakers for 25 minutes each. Cynthia Drolshagen and Kitty Vigna, firefighter Don St. Clair, and

The purpose of Career Day is to health club owner Chris Klebba. Herren was convicted by a jury Also new this year are speakers on misdemeanor assault and batfrom the education field, such as tery charges in November for slapadjourned earlier this month so his case, originally ruled an accidental and shoved (an ice cube) in her mobile home park with his wife. He exercises in career testing booklets teachers Lisa LaPorte. Stephanie ping her 14-year-old daughter fr Tolsdorf, Bill McCord, and Dr. Rita

Special Agent Steve Bogdalek from

More than 60 students will serve

and introducing them to their audi-

the face during an argument. However, Herren filed a motion for a new trial the next day arguing, among other things, that her first attorney did not put her on the stand to testify in her own defense

last year.

MacKenzie March 11. "The fact of the matter is she

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of

Department for the week ending

March 15. Each incident is listed by

tupe, location, time and the engine

and squad number which respond-

Service, 44475 Grand River,

Service, 41833 Lamier, 4:42

Medical, 1407 Paramount, 9:03

Paramount, 9:33 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road,

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

Medical, 45182 West Road,

Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road,

Fire alarm, 43700 Expo Circle

Fire alarm, 45182 West Road,

Medical, 27150 Novi Road, 5:14

District Court will allow testimony

mine whether 32-year-old Kathi

Herren of Novi received a fair trial

Drive, 12:31 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

11:46 a.m., Squad 1,

p.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 2.

Transformer

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

12:05 a.m., Squad 2,

4:26 a.m., Squad 1.

11:06 a.m., Squad 2.

11:43 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

2:04 p.m., Engines 1, 2.

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire p.m., Squad 2.

1919

Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:24

Medical, 41931 La Roi, 12:04

Medical, 22511 Sheridan, 8:09

Service, 23849 Forest Park, 9:10

Medical, 47276 Somerset Court,

Medical, 45221 Wilshire Court,

Constitution, 3:39 p.m., Engines 1,

Truck fire, 24800 Novi Road,

Building fire, 40110 Grand River,

Injury accident, Ten Mile and

Service, 25667 Lincoln, 9:08

Medical, 22511 Dartmoor, 8:27

Fire alarm, 43149 Crescent

Medical, Twelve Oaks and Novi

Beck Road, 5:39 p.m., Squad 4.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

a.m., Squad 2.

a.m., Squad 3,

a.m., Squad 4.

Building

10:14 a.m., Squad 4.

2:38 p.m., Squad 2.

5:30 p.m., Englne 1.

5:32 p.m., Engine 3.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

12:35 n.m., Engines 1, 2,

Judge to hear testimony on

fairness of Kathy Herren trial

p.m., Squad i.

a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 1.

9:58 p.m., Engines 1, 3.

Medical, 27021 Arro, 1:32 a.m.

Medical, 21051 W. Glen Haven,

Medical, 40400 Grand River.

Medical, 21936 York, 10:17 a.m.

Injury accident, Novi and Grand

Car fire, Novi Road and I-96

Medical, 42088 Liberte, 1:39

Medical, Novi and Sheraton, 4:26

Investigation, 45046 Mayo, 5:23

Medical, 43150 Grand River

Medical, 42027 Liberte, 11:15

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

12:29 p.m., Squad 3.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

River, 1:19 p.m., Squad 1.

9:21 a.m., Squad 1.

1:31 p.m., Engine 1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

a.m., Squad 2.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Engine 3.

6:28 p.m., Squad 1.

Squad 4.

be testifying until the court ordered said.

Judge Brian MacKenzie of 52-1 "The fact of the matter is in an evidentiary hearing to deter- she fully intended she ment was an excellent one."

attorney and client.

"So it was not that she was unaware of her right but rather that she was unaware (altorney City prosecuting attorney Phll sel of being ineffective. Seymour argued though that not Her new attorney, Frank presenting the defendant's testimo- on two year's probation by Judge

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cross examinations (of the prosecution's witnesses)," he explained. "It's fair to say Mr. O'Brien devastated a witness ... His closing argu-"There is no evidence of ineffec-

tive counsel," he said. "Nothing else in your argument would cause me Frank Yiannalji to review the case except the poten-Kalhy Herren's lawyer tial failure to call a witness." The attorneys have 30 days to

prepare and set a date for an afternoon hearing. MacKenzie rejected additional

arguments by Ylannatji that her that right?" MacKenzie reaffirmed. attempted to prove previous coun-In November, Herren was placed

Yiannatji argued the motion before ny was a matter of tactics and MacKenzie for her crime, which she strategy on the part of the defense. maintained was an attempt to dis-"It's very easy, if the trial doesn't cipline an unruly child. She was fully intended she would be testify- go as they wanted to say (the additionally, ordered to attend faming and didn't learn she would not lawyer) was deficient," Seymour ily and outpatient substance abuse counseling, forbidden the use of final arguments," Yiannatji MacKenzie said it was a gray alcohol and other drugs, required explained. "It was her choice and area of the law and needs to hear to submit to random drug testing, from O'Brien and others. He said and ordered to place any money MacKenzie acknowledged that he felt O'Brien had done his job earned from telling her story to the although he explained in court she well during the two-month trial. media in an escrow account for use had a right to testify, he could not "I don't find any showing the for counseling fees or her daughknow the discussion between the attorney was incompetent. In fact ler's education.

# **Brandon Rogers resigns** Novi consultant position Service, 25667 Lincoln,

House fire, 41831 Sycamore,

Long-time Novi planning consul- "I want and I need to be tant Brandon Rogers "with some sadness" announced his resigna- with my family more. tion at the Novi City Council meeting on Monday, saying he needed to spend more time with his family. Rogers and his firm, Brandon

with the city since 1985. Rogers, 62, said he wanted to his wife, three children and grand-they often do. His home and his out of it." children. He will continue to run office are in Grosse Pointe Farms.

all there is to life? I want and I need — send a junior planner out," he said. to be with my family more," he said

caught a lot of people off guard. It was totally my decision. His resignation from the city will

Rogers typically attends all Novi

active in the business." few months tying up loose ends—development and tax base."

sional planning consultant. He'll also be available on a part-time

consulting basis, if needed, "We have 25 major projects in the till now I have to work on. I just Novi planning consultant can't break and leave ...," Rogers

Rogers & Associates, have been city council and Planning "You just don't break it, it Commission meetings, staying over stretches. There's too many plans. night in a local hotel if the sessions too many issues, to many open

have more time free to spend with extend later than midnight, which lawsuits. I just can't extract myself

His time in Novi gave him a "It's placing a very great demand — chance to work with top of the line "Tve practically lived out there, on me, since I felt out of respect to developers from both Michigan and I'm not seeing any of them, is that the reputation of my firm to not throughout the U.S., he added. "I've enjoyed the years I've been

"I went to just everything. The with the city. I bonestly think I've conclusion was it would be better made some contributions to a high-"I would like to call it amicable, It—to tender my resignation while I'm—growth period," Rogers added. still in good fettle, good health and

"I really have gotten to love the City of Novi. I wish them all good Rogers said he'll spend the next health and welfare and a good

# Church book sale this weekend

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inexpensive books? Faith prices. The church is located on church for the sale. Bring them to Community Presbyterian Church Ten Mile Road between Novi and the church building between 9 a.m. may have what you need. The Taft roads, just across from the and 5 p.m. or call Faith

tery, and children's books will all March 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. church's own library.

Community at (248) 349-5666 sale that begins today and runs. Hours for the used book sale are. Donations are tax deductible. For through Saturday at noon. Thursday, March 19, from 5 to 9 the past few years, the church has Hardbacks and paperbacks, nov- p.m., Friday, March 20, from 10 held the sale to raise funds for els, history, travel, religion, mys-, a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, Oakland Literacy Council and the

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi police department Officer Jerod Hart fires up his new, very portable laptop computer on the that will use laptop reporting. trunk of his cruiser. At right, police Computer Specialist Linda Harrison, left, takes a look at one of their new laptops with clerk Mary Jaecke on Monday afternoon.

turns a profit and is able to return ey, and programs such as figure that the expenses to the city would

\$120,000 collected from youth look to the city.

the cash to the city's general fund skating and adult hockey are be limited," she said. "Yes, there Council also approved a manage-

McLallen wondered why the money is there, give it them. Don't

expected to get rolling within the are some start-up costs, but there ment contract with the Detroit-

The City of Novi will bankroll the Recreation Director Dan Davis arena.

"We expect to see every penny next 30 days.

# Mouse that roars

New computer technology lets Novi police click into problem crime areas citywide

Thanks to a \$700,000 computer project, Novi police should be able - calls are dispatched to officers. to target problem areas in the city instead of constant radio dispatchreally going on in Novi, what's hap-calls they need to respond to. A mation I was missing," he sald.

pening and what areas we should sound in the machine alerts them on," said Linda Harrison, office manager for the

police department. The 30 new in-house computers and 20 portable lap-top computers went live on Feb. 1, allowing offieers and detectives to type their reports directly into the system which can then categorize crimes any way the department wants.

The old system was more like a filing cabinet, Harrison said. Information was minimal and ran through the Oakland County records system. Now, Novi controls the information and passes it along to the county. That means no more

problems rupning annual crime reports or tracking paperwork, she explained. But perhaps the biggest improve ment will be the increase in efficiency. With software to come this

summer, officers will be able type reports right into laptops in their natrol cars. "The ultimate goal is if we can go into the citizen's home with the laptops and type up the reports in

their house," Harrison said. She added Novi will be the only department in the nation she knows of

suggested by Council Member

the road and in the station filling longer period of time, he's unsure if out paperwork.

The system also changes the way—any easier. As for Burchett, he's able to get information faster and more coming, the cellular digital packet data - prehensively than ever before. "I never realized how much inforlaptops show the officers which

> The entire building received training sessions on how to use the new system during the last months and Harrison said she was amazed at how many people picked it up quick-

> > You'd be surprised at the progress the department nas made, evervone's taken part in this and is doing great," she explained. "We still have our problems, don't get me wrong." But the problems seem to

be under control. The dispatchers will work from a more manual system if the computers ever do go down and the technical support contracted to .. assist with the system is

The department also receives regular software upgrades as part of the deal and will be able to use the system well into the next century, she explained.

included a bar coding system for confiscated property and evidence and a scanner to zip documents into the computer files. Mug shots are also taken with a digital camera and stored in the computer as well as attached to the computerized

to a new call from the department's dispatch center, and the information about the incident is on the screen. It keeps radio contact minimal, said Harrison, and the officers have a visual memory of the

"The biggest impact is just the

change of the system," said Joe

until it's been up and running for a

The five-year contract can be ter-

The \$63,000 will be used for pre-

including hiring and training staff.

minated after three years.

Burchett, the communications manager over the dispatch squad, "We had one memorized, now we have to learn another one." Burchett said it's a good change for the department as a whole, but

City loans \$63,000 start-up costs to Novi ice arena The arena is now 65 to 75 per-hockey registration fees couldn't be Davis said that money is not part. Craig DeRoche. Under the terms, overseeing the furnishing of the cent completed. Parks and used as start-up money for the of the ice arena revenue, but Center Ice Management will be rinks and organizing skating and belongs to the youth hockey associpaid \$92,000 per year to run the hockey programs.

Novi Ice Arena with \$63,000 in reported. Some 1,200 kids have "One of the premises under ation, which will rent 92 hours of ice arena, with the money to come start-up funds, until the facility already signed up for youth hock—which this project was sold was ice time per week from the arena. out of the projected \$1.2 million payments include \$22,900 for the general manager, \$8,000 for consultant Terry Sevier, \$4,400 for advertising, \$6,400 for the manag-

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Amalia Argenta, 84, of Novi died March 8 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born Sept. 28,

Funeral Home of Novi. sisters, Flora and Sr. Agnes; broth-

Services were held on Tuesday, Church in Northville. Interment Arrangements were made by 42, Southfield, MI 48076. O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan

appreciated by the family.

HEATHER E. BROUGH

Heather Elizabeth Brough, 29.

fast to respond when glitches occur, Harrison

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Mrs. Argenta is survived by sons, John, Louis (Mary Jo) and Robert;

er, Renato; and eight grandchil-March 10, at Our Lady of Victory Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 and Mark (Jennifer) of Old Lyme, was in Holy Sepulchre, Southfield. 29350 Southfield Road, Suite No. Moss of Grand Blanc and Celine Society of Detroit, Society of

Funeral Home of Novi. Memorials to Providence CHARLES E, DIEBOLT Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road. Southfield, MI 48075 would be

died March 15 at her residence of ly of Wixom. Ms. Brough was born gas springs in the world. His com- Plymouth. Memorials to She is survived by her father,

David A. (Christine) of Waterford. death by her mother. Elizabeth.

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March 18, at St. received a bachelor's degree from March 11 at his residence in Novi. George's Episcopal Church, Eastern Michigan University in Milford. Interment was in Acacla 1950. He was a member of Sigma Hi-Stat Manufacturing Co., a sup-Tau Gamma fraternity-Alpha Theta plier to the automotive industry. Arrangements were made by Chapter. He belonged to Western Born in Detroit, he graduated with O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Golf & Country Club, 1966-91. Mr. honors from Wilbur Wright

be appreciated by the family: National Kidney Foundation of of Northville; sons, Michael (Linda) Michigan Inc., 2350 S. Huron and Paul, both of Plymouth and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Conn.; daughters, Ann [Jeffery]

died March 12, at the age of 71. He

was born Aug. 1, 1926, in Detroit to the late Elmer and Mildred Mr. Diebolt was owner, founder

international supplier and the White Lake, Mich. She was former-largest manufacturer of nitrogen pany was formerly located in University Redford and Dearborn, Mr. Diebolt Comprehensive Cancer Center, Christine (Timothy) Wilber; sisters, Hills, Interment was in Pine Lake John (Joan); and brothers, was a 1944 graduate of MacKenzie 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann. Helen (Frank). Dunne, Loretta Cemetery, West Bloomfield. Navy as a motor machinist-3rd appreciated. Ms. Brough was preceded in Class at age 17 and served in the Pacific from 1944-46, seeing. on active duty in Okinawa, Mr. Diebolt

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ALOYSIOUS J. KOCHANSKI

Diebolt was a member of the Technical High School, where he Memorials to the following would Church of the Holy Family in Novi. began his lifelong interest in engi-He is survived by his wife, Joann neering. A graduate mechanical engineer from Lawrence Institute of Technology, he remained active in the Alumni Association. His mem-

until his recent illness. He is survived by his wife, of Michigan Frances; son, Joseph; daughter, Orthodox Church in Farmington

the

grandsons, Kevin McQuinn, Jim Engineers. He was active in many ciated. Moss and Charlie Diebolt; and civic and religious organizations Charles E. Diebolt of Northville granddaughters, Lisa Moss and and a member of the Knights of Columbus St. Paul Council. Mr. Services were held on Monday. Kochanski served as a lieutenant March 16, at Church of the Holy in the United States Navy during Family with the Rev. John Budde World War II. He was an accomofficiating. Interment was in Holy plished athlete and played football for Lawrence Tech. Mr. Kochanski was an avid golfer and swimmer

Christopher J. (Julia) of Wixom and High School. He joined the U.S. Arbor, MI 48109-0752 would be (Charles) Eagle and Mary; brother, Chester (Phyllis); grandchildren. O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Lisa, Ryan and Lindsay Wilber; and Funeral Home in Novi. many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kochanski was co-founder of A funeral mass was held on Hills. Interment was in Holy Church

Arrangements were made by

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Memorials to: Hospice Suite 212. Southfield MI 48075: berships included the Engineering L.H.M. Sisters, 610 W. Elm St., of Manufacturing Livonia, MI 48154 would be appre-

Matthew Morris, 20, died March grandchildren. 8, at his residence in West Bloomfield. He was born Sept. 13.

family members from Novi. Services were held on Thursday, March 12, at Holy Cross Greek Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by

Memorials contributions to the Mr. Kochanski was preceded in following would be appreciated by

Saturday, March 14, at St. National MPS Society Inc., and Coleman Church in Farmington Holy Cross Greek Orthodox

> CATHERINE C. SPICER Catherine Christina Spicer, 94,

of Novi died March 12, at Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Providence Hospital. She was born Dec. 26, 1903, in Ireland. She is survived by sons, Albert, Monroe, MI 48101; or Felician George (Glenda), John (Cheryl), Automotive Engineers and the Sisters, 36800 Schoolcraft, and Robert; daughters, Mary (Roman) Belobradich, Catherine (Pat) Murphy, and Rose (Charles) Boch: 27 grandchildren and

numerous great and great great

Mrs. Spicer was preceded in death by her husband, Albert. Services were held on Monday March 16, at Our Lady of Sorrows ents, Larry and Diane Morris and in Farmington. The Rev. Douglas

Bignal officiated at the service. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home

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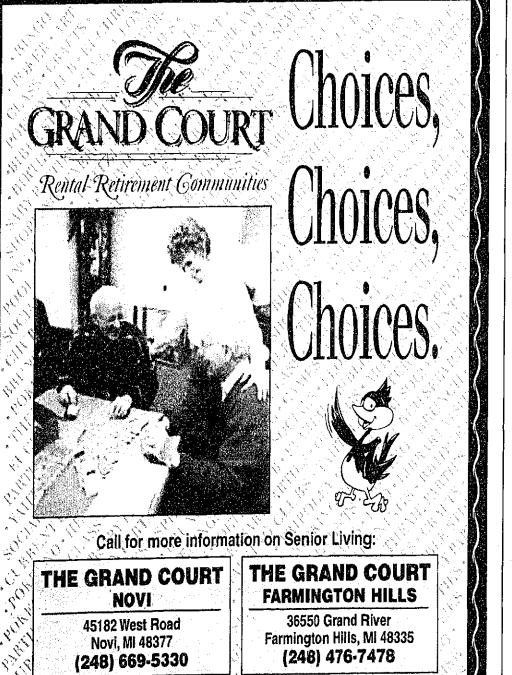
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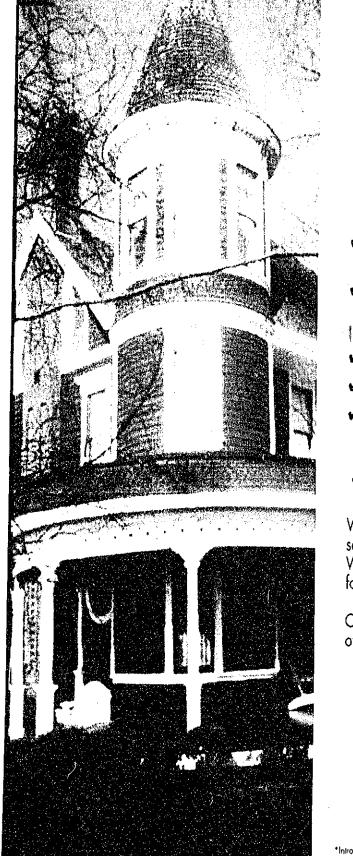
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voters to approve a \$17.3 million bond issue on March 28 in a special election. The money would be used to build a new elementary school. for a school event, it's improve athletic fields and play grounds and improve parking. This impossible. You have to is the fourth in a series of articles to

# AV WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

What do you get when you combine a Board of Education meeting, a nighttime middle school basket ball game, an evening seminar at the Instructional Technology Technology Center and a parent meeting at Novi Woods? A traffic and parking nightmare.

"If you're trying to park for a school event, it's impossible," said Barbara Waggy, a Novi Woods Elementary parent and volunteer. "You have to get there real early or it gets to the point there's nowhere to park ... Or you park

Even during the day, parking at cult, say school officials.

In fact, on days like Career Day at Novi Middle School, the teachers have to be told to park elsewhere. "We sent an e-mail to the staff." said Ellen Townsley, who is helping

to organize Career Day tomorrow. "We want our guests to be able to find a place to park out front." Novi Woods principal Jackie nowhere to put their cars."

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"If you're trying to park

Novi Woods mom and volunteer

school has 54 parking spots, most or all of which are taken up by

"Layer on noon aids and parent

volunteers and it's difficult for them to find a parking space many days," she explained. On days where many parents may come to the school, she

encourages them to carpool. Waggy is one of the volunteers at Novi Woods who struggles to find parking when she helps out, and when she picks up her son three

"it's terrible, really," she said. "We really need more parking, middle school is letting out and it's hard to get up the long drive. It's dangerous ... People have

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In reaction to the many concerns like Waggy's, the Novi Community School District hopes to nearly double the amount of parking spaces, redirect traffic flow and separate bus traffic from car traffic adding 319 spaces. with \$1.7 million of a \$17.3 million

bond issue on the ballot March 28. The district would make several parent parking. improvements to the 80-acre school site on Taft Road including:— elementaries would receive a resur-

Traffic flow

 Pedestrian walkways, including pathways throughout the property. · Nearly doubling parking by Creating better entrances

Village Oaks and Orchard Hills

Map By SCOTT PIPER

"At least in this part of the site if improved site lighting. The bond, if passed, would cost there's anything going on other homeowners approximately \$67 a than just normal school business, year additional taxes for 20 years. like if the school is having a special Superintendent Dr. Emmett function, there's always a premium Lippe said the changes will take on parking." Lippe said. Separate bus drop-offs from care of future parking needs, too,

"You have to drive around and but will definitely provide immedipark quite a ways away.



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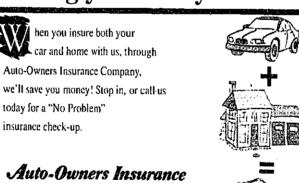
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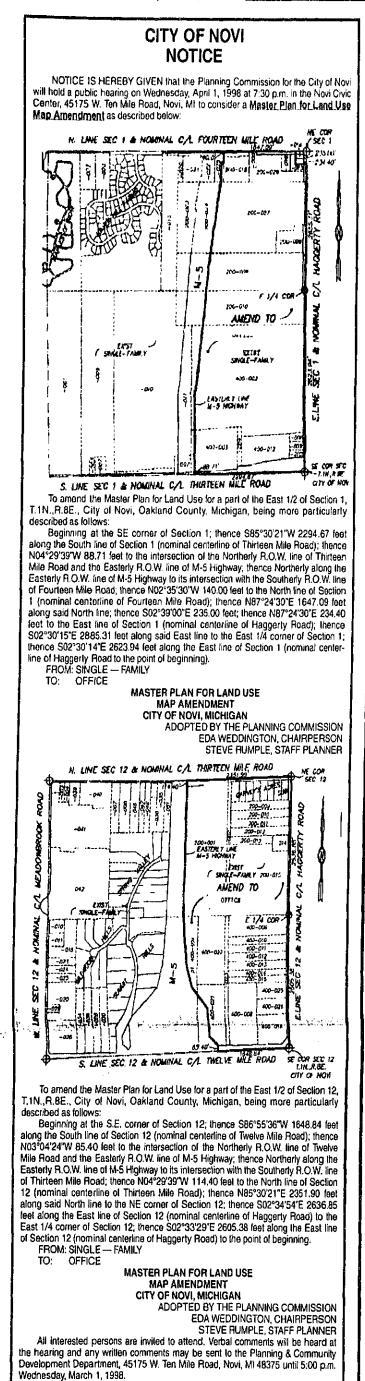
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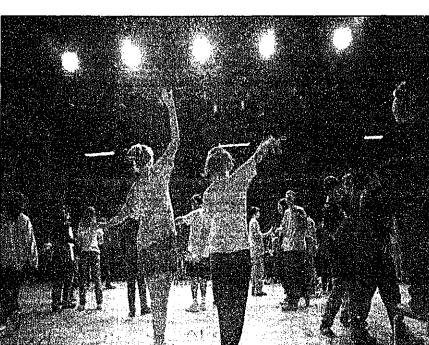
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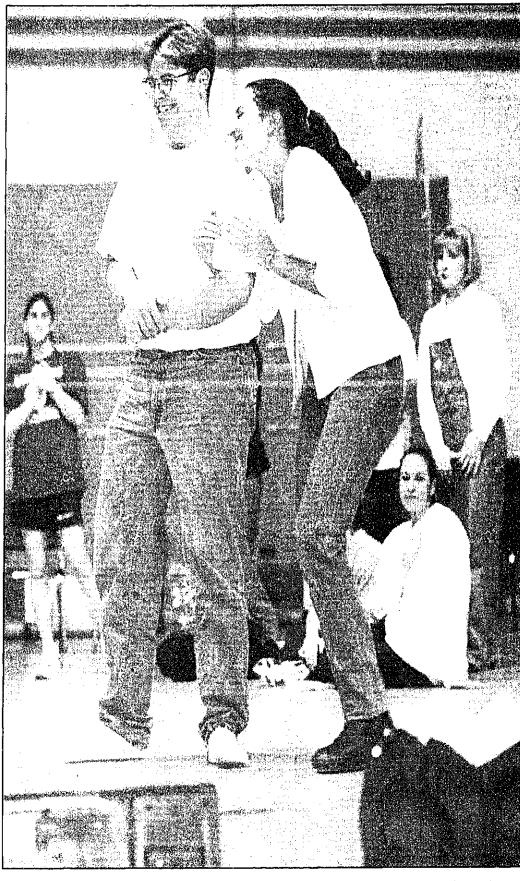
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# NOVI HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL







# Life's a Carousel

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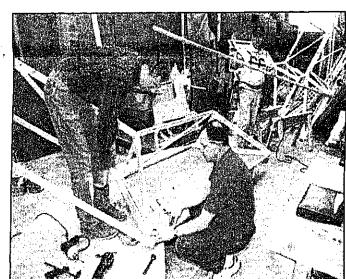
"Carousel," Thursday, March 26. The 120 students in the production have spent countless hours after school since January singing, dancing and acting to perfect their performances. Students, staff and parent

volunteers helped design and pull together sets.

Performances are scheduled for March 26, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at the high school. Tickets go on sale Feb. 23. For more information call Novi High School at 449-

love of Billy's life will be played by senior Julia the lighting. There are two student directors Dolken. Several other lead characters are Senior Melissa Vartanian and Sophomore Nancy The thespians are excited to present "Rogers - Carrie, played by senior Jeannie Smith: Mr. - Alexandris

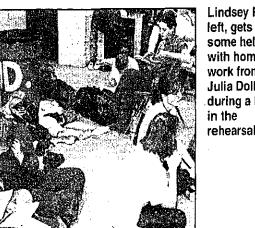
for the production, performed under the direc tion of choir director Paula Joyner Clinard Clinard is assisted by Band Instructor Scott Boerma, assistant director Bridget Barnes, technical director Audrey Blisko and chorcograober Kristen Patee, Sandra Main will assist in Billy is played by senior Eric Anderson. The rehearsals and Norm Norgren will be directing



anxiously watches preproduction rehearsal for the school's spring theatre offering.







before production, Michael Carter, Denny Dolken and Chuck Bovair, from left, all fathers of Novi High School Theatre students, work on set construction for the school's spring play. At left, Novi High School senior Katie Copp dances in "Carousel" ehearsal with a partner during a Wednesday night go-

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# As We See It

# Study delegation skills to empower administration

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Then the power to make decisions is

Finally, when the employee has

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Novi's planning department may

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Developing a step-by-step approach

much decision making should be

At the same time, it could also ease

would get fired for screwing up.

Delegation is a management skill, no less so than, say, budgeting or recruiting. It's a skill that can be studied, practiced and, we are told, ultimately

For growing private sector businesses, it is a critical skill because when top management fails to delegate and retains all decision-making authority Development to Itself, it finds the company cannot grow beyond a certain point. Falling to ordinance. For another, they suggestdelegate restricts the growth

Once mastered, appropriate delega- cific list of those difficulties business tion can decentralize the decision- people are having with the developmaking and allow the company to ment approval process. And the sumexpand beyond the management capa- mit proposed that the chamber begin bilities of a single person.

On the other hand, delegation is also funding, so hopefully some solutions a technique that should be studied to traffic congestion can be found and before it is practiced. One would not implemented. jump into the task of setting the com- But one of the most interesting propany budget without at least some posals came in response to business training or experience. You would be complaints that simple matters take well advised to not attempt to learn too long to get through the site plan that skill "on the job," so to speak. and development approval process.

So, too, delegation is a skill with a The idea was that the City Council fair number of pitfalls. Before jumping should authorize the administration to in, one should spend a little time make some of the smaller decisions learning the best ways to avoid them. itself. For example, Rumple pointed

We mention all this as an outthat, say, placement of an autoafterthought to the Novi Chamber of matic teller machine in a bank parking Commerce's Economic Summit, held lot might be the kind of thing that Saturday morning in the Novi Civic need not take up the time of the Center. The summit meeting, held in Planning Commission and the City conjunction with the City of Novi and Council. By and large, council memits City Council, drew together scores bers were receptive to the idea of of officials, planners, landowners and "empowering" the administration. business representatives from around. But the sentiment was not unantthe city to discuss its development mous. Council member Laura Lorenzo

Primarily, the summit was a ed official, she would be the person response to the Novi Chamber's voters would expect to hold account-Economic Development Committee able for such decisions. report entitled "At the Crossroads of Member Bob Schmid pointed out Development." The committee recently—that he could indeed make adminisissued an update to its first report, trators accountable too, since they handed out in 1995. While the report—could be fired if they screwed up those said there had been progress, it still decisions. concluded that industrial and office. Those two points of view show the development in Novi is not keeping conundrum large organizations, from pace with other types of building, like the federal government to large corpo-

Is that a problem? Well, it could be, how to delegate decision making while according to committee chair Bud insuring that things get done right. Scott of Steelecrete. If the trend con- Novi officials may be at the point tinues, the burden of taxation for city they have to face reality, accepting services will shift further from indus- that the city has grown beyond the trial to residential. Industrial property ability of council to hold all the decitends to generate a good deal of tax sion-making power. base compared to the amount of city services it consumes, so it is a good form of tax base to have.

The upshot is, the way things are through the business section of any going, if residents want more and bet- good book store might be an enlightter city services, they'll have to pay for ening experience. it themselves. If the city can spur more We've seen delegation described as a industrial and office growth, such four-step program, beginning with development will allow the city to pro-training and instruction of the vide better service without having to employee. go to residents for tax increases.

phased in, first asking the employee to Saturday's Economic Summit provided city officials and business lead- decide but submit the decision for ers with a good discussion of what the review before it's final. Secondly, the problems are in Novi and gave us all employee is asked to decide, but must some ideas about steps that can be report on the decision and explain why taken to address some of the con- it was made that way.

We also learned that the city is already making strides at this. For solid decisions, they asked to report instance, we heard that Planning back only when problems develop. Department Director Jim Wahl is working on a community survey and already be several steps along the proan update of the Master Plan. We heard that the Planning Commission and City Council are on the verge of make it work cannot hurt. adding an Office-Service-Technology zoning district to the city ordinance to to turning over authority might allevimake room for these types of busi- ate the qualms of those unsure of how

We heard that staff planner Greg turned over. Capote is working already to aggresthe newly-empowered administrators sively market the city to industries that might be interested in coming into the job with a less frequent need here. And we learned that staff plan- to let errant decision-makers go. In ner Steve Rumple is taking the role of other words. fewer administrators the city's business ombudsman.

The idea certainly seems to be on the Several suggested courses of action came out of the summit as well. For right track. But care and study will one, the summit attendees suggested assure the smoothest transition. the city should proceed with its OST

# No lack of community in Novi



swallows returning to phone. Capistrano, the big newspapers swoop in and proclaim in Novi lacks a sense of community, but is trying to build one with Main Street.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Main Street development is wonderful and exciting, but everybody will not know your name at Local Color Brewing Company, Novi residents will join people from

throughout the region in fee enjoving Main Street, Novi residents will take out-oftown guests there when they want to show off their town. But it's not going to give Novi a spiritual sense

That's because Novi already has just that, or more correctly. Novi is a collection of scores of interlocking hometown will be home, the kind with a capital H. communities, Churches, schools, PTOs, the Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, the Girl Scouts, the Senior Center, the Lion's Club, you name it, all offer an opportunity for people to feel connected with one

Nobody who was at the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award breakfast, I'll wager, left convinced—ty will find it. And they'll take it with them wherever that Novi lacks community feeling. Kathy Crawford, they go. who runs the Novi Senior Center and who was the m.c. of the breakfast knows that as well as anyone. "The community isn't the buildings, it's the people." the Northville Record.

"If you don't make an effort, you're not going to find

While some may have a nostalgia for a small-town America, as depicted in TV lemonade commercials. that's not going to happen anywhere in the vast suburban sprawl ringing a major urban center. What's forgotten in the utopian yearning, too, is the downside of small towns; the drive towards conformity, when "What will the neighbors think" is a guiding life principle. Not to leave out everybody knowing every detail of everybody else's business and gossips with ice picks for tongues shredding reputations over cof-

Tve\_slept\_in\_Farmington/Farmington\_Hills\_area since I was 10 years old and have close to zero sense of belonging. But if there's one thing I've learned while working in Novi, it's nobody's fault but my own. Whenever I choose to jump in with both feet, my

Anyone who goes looking for a sense of community, who expects such a spiritual commodity to be to handed them, freshly wrapped in trendy 1990s trimming, is doomed never to find it.

Anyone who strives to create a sense of communi-

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer for the Novi News and

# In Focus By John Heider



**Victory!** 

Northville gymnastics squad

# Now that's true dedication



Schmitt

pionship Friday night. But in the state. don't they say the best things come to those who wait? Officials at Rockford High School presented Portage with the runnerup trophy at the opposite end of the gymnasium, making the state champs wait just a few minutes longer to let out a season-long sigh

But when the emcee let out the words "and this year's state champion, Northville-Novi," 18 girls and a slew of parents and fans crupted into anticipated delight.

In what was a dream season for the split squad from metro Detroit, the mission was now complete. No more third-place finishes, no more meaningless mid-season invitational championships. This team had a job to finish, and for one shining moment on a cold winter night in Rockford, Michigan, that job was completed. Northville/Novi's names would forever be remembered as the 1997-98 state champions.

Basketball and football teams may have a larger contingent of family and fans, but I don't know of a more supportive, close-knit group of parents than the ones I saw there Friday night. From start to finish, these parents were there with these girls. And not just this season, or their high-school careers for one coach, enjoy this one while you've got it. that matter. Gymnasts begin their trade early on, usually at an age that can be counted on one hand.

It seemed like it took forever So these parents have sacrificed anywhere from 10 to for Northville/Novi to receive 14 years so that their girls could stand on that winrecognition for its state chamners platform above 11 of the best gymnastic teams

Now that's dedication.

And let's not forget the gymnasts. This group of tumblers have spent countless nights, even Saturday afternoons, falling off beams, off bars, even off a vault trying to get better.

But their work was not in vain.

I would be remiss not to mention the coach, and the people who built this program from the ground floor. Laura Moyers has won individual state championships before, but the Rockford team she was on and the Rockford teams she coached the last two years never won a team title. But in her first year as Northville/Novi coach she led an extremely talented team to the promised land, and fulfilled her own

Barb Winn, whose daughter Erica was an integral part of this year's team, started this program just four years ago after several parents tossed around the idea of starting a high school team. Without her or the aforementioned parental supporters, this state championship would not have been.

This team will lose eight highly-talented seniors. but Northville/Novi will return a number of major contributors next season. Whether or not it will be enough to compete for another state title is yet to be seen. But for 18 gymnasts, numerous parents and

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.

# More to running state that cutting taxes



Power

far less visible, Engler's main Democratic debate. challengers are dutifully following suit.

Larry Owen wants to increase the personal income tax exemption to \$1,000 over three years, starting now. This would give the average Michigan family all of an extra would cost something like \$1.8 billion in ing? forgone revenue for state services, higher education and local schools.

Doug Ross wants to dump the Single Business Tax in favor of a corporate income tax on grounds that the SBT taxes both overall employment and net corporate profits. In 1995, revenue from the SBT made up around 12 percent of Michigan's total tax revenue. Taxes on corporate profits accounted for 4.7 percent in Ohio, 9 percent in Illinois and 7 percent in

Ross wants to convey a tax-cutting message, but he has a good policy point. The SBT is a bad tax because it penalizes precisely those companies that are growing, benefiting Michigan's economy by adding employees. (Remember whose lobbyists wrote the SBT quite early one fine morn-

Early scenes from ing? They sure didn't represent the high public policy to move students from not this, a political year tech, high growth sector of our economy.) very good high schools into more career-

These days, the fundamental article of friendly community colleges to serve an Busily running for faith among politicians asserts that the economy that is critically short of skilled electorate is interested in little more than labor, the governor's education budget pri-John Engler has cutting taxes. Therefore, in order to pander ority makes no sense at all. proposed a drawn- to the voters, the thing to do is to never be ... And it's equally valuable to ask whether out process by outdone in tax cutting. which the Michigan

Forcing political discussion on tax policy into this single dimension would be sad if it

For example: Assuming that the State of Michigan should be spending some money on something, just what budget priorities ought to drive that spending? Another example: Does the State of Michigan get \$3.30 a week when fully phased in. It also full value for tax-paid government spend-

Engler's budget priorities have the virtue, at least, of being clear. He wants to build 5,400 more prison beds at the cost of \$180 million and increase spending on the Department of Corrections by 5 percent. On the other hand, he wants to spend only 1.5 percent more on Michigan universities and zero more on community colleges.

Where is the rebuttal? I fear Democrats, so dazzled with the simplistic idea that cutting taxes is the sole purpose of political discourse, are missing a big opportunity.

It makes good sense to argue that we should increase state support for universities; and that to cut college tuition increases for thousands of Michigan families is a better choice than increasing spending to

And it's easy to point out that if it's good

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state government is really getting full value for such expenditures it does make.

Take the case of prisons, so large in would be cut back were not so sterile. Obviously, very few of Engler's scheme of things. State Rep. Kirk from 4.4 percent to us want to pay more taxes. But merely Profit, D-Ypsilanti, has produced com-3.9 percent by the promising to reduce taxes as an end in pelling evidence that the amount Michigan itself begs far more important questions spends per prison inmate is far in excess of Equally busy but that ought to be at the center of political what is spent in neighboring states. Any response from Engler or the Department of Corrections? None to date.

> Take the case of road repair. With great fanfare, the governor and the Legislature last year hiked the gasoline tax to pay for decades of bipartisan budget priorities that paid more attention to building new highways than to repairing those that already

Have you seen much discussion about how best to design roads able to survive Michigan's winters? Has anybody asked how much short-term patching will take place just before the election, with a likely half-life of a couple of years?

There is more to running a state than cutting taxes. I know Gov. Engler, Larry Owen and Doug Ross all know it. I just wish they'd act accordingly.

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To the Editor:

will be a special bond election for Novi Community Schools, As chairperson of the Novi Community education Advisory Council, I can see where this bond will benefit many citizens of our community Community education runs classes in the afternoon, evening and on weekends. Common complaints have concerned lighting and parking - two of the issues addressed in the bond election.

There will be better entrances and exists at Parkview, Novi woods. Orchard Hills, and the current Meadows/Middle School/Administration complex. In addition: there will be better light ing and increased parking. I have also noted that handicapped access will be improved. Every citizen who has used our facilities rec-

ognizes the need for these improve-Our new preschool building behind Novi Meadows will have better parking. The playgrounds at our elementary schools serve an important function in our community - they are used by families year-round. It is very important that they will be irrigated and that equipment will be brought up to current safety standards.

I, for one, am very happy that our district has finally recognized this need. From senior citizens to parents with young children, all will be happy to avail themselves of these much needed improvements.

I urge all citizens of our community to join me in voting yes for the March 28 school bond election. Paul R. Hendricks, Chairperson Novi Community Education

# Novi fields need improvements

This is where the construction workers have dumped all of the much better. The home bleachers administration its due, it did try scraps from the new addition. look every bit of their 20-plus years several times in writing to organize There is no grass, no flat surfaces old, and spectators struggle to a system but without markings on and a plethora of golf balls, rocks avoid obvious splinters and sag- the parking surface or signs for and construction scraps all ging boards. The visitors bleachers direction, their efforts were around. The golf balls come from are even older. They were moved doomed and have remained that the Novi citizens who choose to use from the old Novi High School. way, our athletic fields as a golfing These facilities are aging, inade-

We actually don't practice on our high school fields, we go the safer route and choose to practice at Novi Woods to prevent injury. While there is not as high of risk

factor on our actual playing field, there is still much need for There is one field for three football teams, two lacrosse teams, two

soccer teams, and track and field events. They reseed every summer, but by the time spring rolls around the areas where there was one grass is now replaced with hay. The dimensions of the field do not even meet the MHSSA soccer guild lines and therefore we can no longer host any district, regional or state games.

Last year we had to give up our home field advantage and play our first district game at our home time

cess is the result of the best efforts To me this was very embarrassof all members of the team. Not ing not only to our team, but also every student can be the drum the Novi community. Here we are, a major of the band, or the captain of school district with the best techthe football team. Through particinology and indoor sporting facilipation, however, all students learn hard work and discipline that will ties in this area but we are unable to play a district game or practice serve them well throughout their at our own school. lives. To encourage their participa-

The other outdoor sports have tion, we must provide the facilities similar inconveniences to them as necessary for them to have the well. I cannot speak for the other sports teams as well as I can for facilities aren't adequate to accomthe soccer teams, but we are all on modate increasing numbers of stu-common ground in that we need dents, we won't be able to offer

these opportunities to future Novi If the new proposal passes, I will high students, and their education not personally enjoy the improve- will suffer. Our high school buildments. I would just really like to ling has changed to accommodate see my younger team mates and more students and different needs. eventually my younger sister and Our outdoor facilities have not. all the others who will play an out- They are inadequate for the purdoor sport to have respectable and pose they must serve. safe fields to play on at Novi High

# needed to learn

On a recent Saturday, I attended the district band festival at Novi High School. The school was busy that day, hosting a volleyball tournament and Novi Parks and Recreation basketball games too. Many visitors commented on what an outstanding facility our high school is. They were right. The school looked great and the variety city, I would like to urge the voters of activities that day showed what to approve the school bond issue a wonderful asset Novi High is to being put before them for approval our students and our community. on March 28.

Unfortunately, the same thing can't be said about the school's outdoor facilities. Novi High has over and over how great the Novi teams, and a marching band using settled in Novi, I was very happy This spring is my final year on the stadium field. That field is with the classroom instruction and the Novi Girls Soccer team. In the muddy and bare in numerous felt my girls were in good hands. four years that I have played for the places. The practice fields are However, I was mortified by the high school, the closest improve- uneven and hard. Poor drainage, lack of parking and the lack of need to be safe and well-mainment we have had to our fields is a too many students and too many organized drop-off and pick-up tained, new practice field behind the ten- activities take a toll on fields that areas. It is a wonder that no one

For fans, the situation isn't Novi Meadows School. To give the Once my daughter got into the quate for the numbers of students newly remodeled high school, I was and community members using sure my disappointments were at them, and in need of renovation. an end. But then came the first

Novi High offers students a home football game. I was appalled strong academic program and a at the shape the bleachers were in variety of other activities in which and was concerned for my safety. they may become involved. When The lighting under the bleachers is Novi's students participate in pro- minimal and I have tripped over grams like band and athletics, they metal connecting bars several become part of a team. Their suc- times. Some type of blanket or cov-

news to share

proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Novi News/Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. There is no charge.

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you

from splinters. I keep wondering how a relatively affluent community can live with the state of the football stadtum. Even though my daughters are

too old for playgrounds and the elementary schools, I would like for the children in our community to have safe environments to play in and the proper space to learn in. I believe the future of our community hinges on its ability to provide first class educational and extracurricular facilities.

So, please vote yes for the school

# Can't stop the growth of Novi

We are writing to you to express our support for the upcoming bond Let's continue to be a communi- issue for the Novi Community ty that recognizes the importance School District. As citizens of Novi, Marisa Hermann of offering a quality, varied educa- we chose to locate here eight years tional program to all our students. ago because of the fine reputation Let's show our commitment by pro- that the school district has. We viding our children with the facili- have been pleased with the outties they need to learn and grow in standing academic standards that a safe environment. Please vote yes the district continues to live up to, for the school bond proposal on and the integration of technology into the buildings and curricu-Anita R. Saurer lums. Novi is maintaining its place on the leading forefront of educa-

On the infrastructure issues: However, there are other matters that need to be addressed as well. As chairman of the Playground Committee at Parkview Elementary for the past two years, I got involved with last year's citizen group studying the infrastructure a conditions of the district. During those months I became increasingly aware of poor conditions on our playgrounds and athletic fields. Playgrounds and athletic fields are vital components to making our three football teams, four soccer School District was. Once we were children the well-rounded adults we hope for them to become. Much socialization and learning takes place during their physical activity.

> On the issue of a new elementary: We are pleased that our children have been able to attend an elementary school that has felt like a warm inviting, extended family. The school secretary knows many if not most of the students names. The art program has creative, involved learning experiences for the children. The music teachers are able to produce quality performances on stage. The staff functions as a cohesive unit. As our elementaries get more overcrowded we'd hate to lose that personal touch that is so necessary for nurturing our youth. We need another elementary building to guard against this. We don't want our children to attend classes in a portable unit, or have their specials, art and music, on "a cart."

Of course, it's tempting to say we'd like to close the doors and not allow any further growth in Novi. It's just not realistic, however.

Please join with us on continuing to support the youth of our community. Your yes vote is needed on Saturday, March 28. Please don't think that someone else will vote it in for you. We all have to be counted to make a difference.

Chris and Laurie Fannon



Tickets available March 21st., 10:00a.m. at Fowlerville Fair Office or charge-by-phone at: 517-223-8186 Tickets also available at Ticket Plus locations: 1-800-585-3737 Mail orders send check or credit card information & self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Fowlerville Fair, P.O. Box 372, Fowlerville, MI 48836

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# First police chief apprehends lifetime achievement award

the honors. "He did an outstanding job. He'd "The guy's damn near a legend." take a fellow off the street and make policemen out of them, Staman sald.

"When you give a guy a gun and a badge, anything can happen, but didn't happen, because Lee was on top of things."

When BeGole first took the job in Novi, he lived above the old fire hall on Novi Road, so he'd always be available to jump into a police caror fire engine and get to work.

One of BeGole's favorite tools was one not typically associated with the public safety business. In an emergency, BeGole always reached for a broom, longtime Novi resident Kathy Crawford said. He'd use it to beat out fires and break up fights.

"He was sort of like a marriage counselor. He was the one person who did everything," Crawford

"He knew everything that went on, everything." Actually, it was a special fire fighting broom, needed to whack

out grass fires because Novi didn't have fire hydrants, BeGole explained. Back in its earlier days, Novi had

north end where brawling was a round them up and get them off of

down there. The rumor was Lee BeGole was the toughest guy in town. When you're a police depart- Novi. ment of one, you've got to be,"

fights by throwing guys out of the North African fronts.

BeGole said he's heard the "Because I was the only police

anybody. There was no back-up. You were it." he explained. While a police chief, BeGole said, "we tried to treat everybody like we

would like to be treated." In Novi's more rural days, not all of the challenges were rufflans with

Grand River, If there was a rampaging bull, he had to go after it," Crawford said. Actually, BeGole had a life before

lted about his age so he could join

"I heard all about Lee BeGole the army. He ended up as a lieuwading into bars and breaking up tenant serving on the Italian and He has a law degree from the University of Detroit

Before coming to this town, BeGole served as city attorney and officer, I couldn't back down from city clerk of Plymouth. He was also Wayne County Sheriff's Department road patrol officer. BeGole retired from the Novi

Oaks Township police officer.

He's also chairman of the Novi



Novi police department clerk Bernice Bischof adjusts the hat of retired Chief Lee BeGole

# When it comes to volunteering, Staab never says no

Outstanding Young Government Leader Award.

back row watching things happen, she just does it," said Kathy Crawford, who was mistress of ceremonies for the event. "She is the queen of mobilizing

Staab was cited for what Crawford termed her "unique abiliple to do things.

"I have never known anybody that is less likely to want any recognition than this particular

"Everything you ever needed help with, you could ask Becky Staab to do. There would probably not be a Tim Pope Playstructure, without Becky's persistence ... I've never really heard the woman say, 'I can't

Crawford may have been on to something when she said Staab doesn't seek recognition for herself. When she had her moment in the limelight on Saturday, she attributed it to the help of her husband, Charley, and their children.

"Everything I do Is a group

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Needy Family Christmas. I can't do Director.

what I do without Charley Staab. The Novi Jaycees have honored an outstanding community volunteer annually since 1972. Last year's winner DSA was Tom

Nominees for the 1998 award, who were presented with certificates of recognition, were: · Former Novi city council mem-

ber and State Rep. Nancy Cassis,

 Jerry Coonce, a president of schools and also vice chair of youth We do eat at every restaurant in the Novi Lions Club and member of recognition for Novi Youth Novi because I cook every seldom." the organization's board of direc. Assistance and on the advisory

> Beautification Novi Commission and Senior Housing implementation Committee, as well as the Oakland County Senior Advisory Committee.

· Paul Kemp, a volunteer at Charterhouse of Novi who does cooking demonstrations for the residents and keeps an eye on those without family members.

# NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-005

Community Education for Novi Cares Coalition.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Selective Group, Inc. is requesting extension of their Temporary Use Permil to move the construction trailer from Lot 89 of Greenwood Oaks Subdivision to Lot 116, to use during construction of Phase No. 4 from March 5, 1998 through March 5, 1999. Greenwood Oaks Subdivision is located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, west of Beck Road.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located 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 25, 1998 at the Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 25

(3-19-98 NR, NN 822612)

# NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS — WEED CUTTING**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, <u>Wednesday, April 8, 1998</u> in the Office of the Pur-chasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Bids will be pub-licly opened and read at that time.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following MOWING OR CUTTING WEEDS, GRASS OR BRUSH, INCLUDING DEBRIS REMOVAL, OF APPROXIMATELY 350 LOTS, 41 ACRES IN RETENTION PONDS NOVI ROAD FRONTAGE — 10 MILE ROAD TO 12 MILE ROAD, NOVI ROAD AND I-96 INTERCHANGE AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ACREAGE.

Proposals, contract forms, and specifications under which the work will be done ile and may be obtained at the Office of the Purch: The bidder shall also attach to his proposal: (1) complete list of all equipment t be used on the project indicating model, year, make, and serial number; and (2) a letter from his insurance company stating that they will provide all necessary insurance ance as required by the City within severi (7) days after the award of contract. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "WEED CUTTING," must bear the name

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the date set to the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make in the best interest of the City of Novi

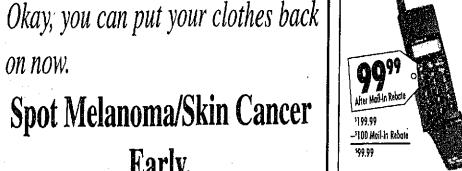
# NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Six-S, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Us Permit to use the property at 25220 Trans-X Drive (east of Novi Road and south of Main Street) for operation of a temporary portable concrete batch plant from April 1998 through July 1, 1998, for paving of roads in Novi.

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sidelines are humbled. home an Outstanding Service Award, the reward is in the job well—be done.

"We don't do it for the awards. W do it because it's something that needs to be done or there's a person who needs help. You meet so many nice people in the City of Novi," Coonce explained.

FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR

JEFFREY LITTLETON A paid-on-call firelighter for 17 years. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said Jeffrey Littleton was singled out because his performance is "above" and beyond what is expected. Littleton helps out in training sessions, assists in recruiting new firelighters at the department's open houses and for the past two years has been involved in developing public education videotapes.

can rely on to keep an even keel on things," Lenaghan said. It's his family that has to put up with the demands of his fire fight-

little exciting, this is one person we

"I want to thank my family for putting up with 17 years of my coming and going in the middle of the night," he explained.

POLICE OFFICER OF THE

In his eight years on the force, Pat Fanning has been the DARE officer, a road patrol officer, a bike patrol officer and a training officer. "We want to instill in our young officers the same values that Pathas," Novi Police Chief Douglas

Shaeffer said. Among his initiatives, Fanning

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Outstanding Service Award winner

set up a program to help keep mul- maturity and has developed selftiple housing complexes crime free, esteem ... She is a very conscienwhich includes mediating tenant tious worker. She works hard in all and landlord disputes. aspects of her life," said NYA board

NOVI CITY EMPLOYEE OF THE OUTSTANDING SHANNON JANES AWARDS Shannon Janes started her Two runner-ups for the Novi

Distinguished Service Awards were op worker in the Building Today, she's a senior principal clerk in the Parks and Recreation Jerry Coonce has been a team Department, where she's clearly manager for Novi Youth Baseball mpressed her boss, Deputy and is on the board of directors of

Director Marilyn Troshak. "If you need to know where active with the Novi Lions as presisomething is, who somebody is or dent and board of directors memwhen something is, you always ask ber and is regional chairperson for Shannon," Troshak said. the Lions at a state level. Kathy Crawford, mistress of cer-'She is the most capable, caring and organized person. I find it hard emonies for the event, said Coonce

because we have to fend without is going on. her when she's gone. What's the secret of her success? "I can honestly say I enjoy my work," Janes said.

to okay her vacation requests,

career at city hall as a student co-

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE Neighborhood Service Unit OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARD AVANI SARAIYA

In her years at Novi High School, Avani Saraiva has volunteered over 100 hours of her time annually, Presbyterian Church, where she also works part-time. chairs the education committee. "Janice Church is helping to

finds time to be active with the Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Jaycees Adopt-A-Family program Davis, who presented the awards

"Jerry is the best recruiter you'll

Director, Janice Church oversees

ever know," she said

JANICE CHURCH

cool. It's been a pleasure.

and families in the community ... She has touched so many lives with her volunteer hours," Jeanne Clarke, who nominated Church for the Distinguished Service Award,

NOVI JAYCEES STUDENT **ESSAY CONTEST WINNER** 

Members of the House Education marshmallow. In Mason, a football Novi Middle School Erin Chupinsky student took home a \$50 savings bond as the winner of the Novi Jaycees annual essay con- and a registered nurse, revived her an ambulance got there. SERVICE test. Her theme was "The American" pet bill. It would require newlyhired teachers to be certified in Dream Through The Decades."

PLAYSTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Dan Davis, Anne and Ken Heartland, Tom Marcus, Tom Pope, Charley and Becky Staab, Glen Bonaventura, Nancy Cassis, pumping of the chest of a person Mary Drafta, Waren Jocz, Margaret Pope, Kathy Crawford, Colleen Gorman-Klann, Sarah Pope and Jeff Russell.

This year, Mayor Kathleen McLallen and the Novi City Council can be found "where ever anything also presented the members of the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure nize their efforts in 1997. The group raised over \$100,000 and organized the labor force that built As the Novi Girl Scouts the Eight Mile Road play palace.

"To me, that was probably the take a vote. the activities of 500 girls. She still the 15 years I've been here," said tion, substance abuse or a family and took one home himself, as a

new teacher not certified in CPR.

who has stopped breathing

training in CPR? oxygen). After eight minutes, there's no hope. If we wait for an

suppose cardiopulmonary resusci- ambulance when there has been a tation (CPR) doesn't work, or the drowning or head injury, it's fatal. teacher freezes up. Is the school "In the last year, we had a child

Committee worried about that as player stopped breathing. No one Rep. Sue Rocca, R-Macomb County did anything. He died by the time Other lawmakers' objections "My fire chief had concerns, sald Rep. Penny Crissman, R-

Only persons with physical limi-Rochester, "You may be trained in tations would be exempt. Otherwise, the state would have to cient revoke the teaching certificate of a CPR is the administering of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and

"There are people who, even after—son attempting a rescue cannot be training, don't feel comfortable held liable if his or her efforts fail doing this," said Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, when Rocca's bill was discussed March 11. "And we'd be saying you have duties onto other people, you've go

tee chair Sharon Gire, D-Macomb Brown, D-Dearborn Heights. "How County. "I would feel a moral obli- long do you have the safety net gation to do it. Work on it and bring you're seeking?"

• "I taught Red Cross first aid and CPR," said Rep. Ron Jelinek, Several lawmakers said requiring R-Three Oaks. CPR was like requiring training in

what to do with a hostage situa- They've been through four or five years of college and can't do it. They blow up. Some people can't Not so, said Rocca. "CPR needs stand the sight of blood (in first



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# Winning gamblers may be forced to payback welfare

Win at the casino, lose at welfare. That is the thrust of three state Senate-passed bills aimed at making successful gamblers pay back some of the welfare benefits received in the previous three

"If you're asking your fellow taxpayers for assistance, at the very least we ask you not to squander your resources on non-necessities," said Sen. Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, during the March 11

"If you do, you're gambling with their (taxpayers') money, and you occurred over Senate Bill 947

should pay back the debt. You're sponsored by David Jaye, R- to work or perform community serasked to pay back 50 percent of your winnings."

Democrats, such as the Upper Peninsula's Don Koivisto, objected at the paperwork. "There's no record of reporting losses," he said. "You don't always lift the jackpot."

The bills had overwhelming support from 22 Republicans. Democrats split, with Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salem joining a group of a half-dozen to oppose the package. Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, had an excused absence.

The Bouchard-Koivisto exchange

the Social Welfare Act to say that anyone who had received assistance during the previous three law. years, and who won at casino gainbling, would have to repay up to 50

percent of his or her benefits. The Senate Fiscal Agency found it "uncertain" how many people would be impacted and how much this bill is to say. Tough luck, state revenue might be raised.

# TIMES MAY BE ROUGH

when he sought to amend SB 943, which will require able-bodied per- them dependent on handouts." sons under age 50 on food stamps

Macomb County. It would amend vice. He wanted to grant a waiver in areas of 10 percent unemployment – a waiver allowed under federal

> "Even in very good times, our food banks are providing record amounts of help," said Peters. "When times are rough, things will get worse very rapidly. To vote for you're going to have to go hungry."

Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, called Peters' amendment "a bunch Peters tangled with Republicans of malarkey. I think it's cruel to keep people on welfare and keep

ONE BILL DEFEATED

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. saw his casino reporting bill defeated, with 28 in favor, seven against and three not voting. Bennett's SB 948 required a three-fourths affirmative vote [29] because it would

amend a vote-approved law (Proposal E of 1996). Bennett's bill would amend the casino gaming act to require licensees to report gambling winnings to the state. The licensee

would have to provide the same information it gives the federal Internal Revnue Service when a person won \$1,200 or more from

bingo and slot machines, \$1,500 or

more at keno and \$600 or more

Senate GOP floor leader Dan DeGrow of Port Huron asked for reconsideration, and the bill was expected to be passed on another

# **CHURCHES TO BID**

The Senate passed 34-0 a bill allowing religious organizations to bid for Family Independence Agency contracts to provide services such as mentoring or support services.

The religious organization would not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of religious belief or a client's refusal to attend church,

# Hopefuls seek school positions

State conventions are five months away, but candidates are lining up for nominations to statewide education posts. Here is their status:

# UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

DEMOCRATS - Phil Power, an incumbent, announced he will seek a new eight-year term. Power, 59. of Ann Arbor, is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., parent company of this newspaper. He was appointed in 1986 to fill a vacancy. Twin priorities: "moving research findings from the lab to the marketplace and fuition aid.

So far, no one has announced to be his running mate. Two persons are elected for eight-year terms. Incumbent Shirley McFee, R-Battle Creek, is retiring.

REPUBLICANS - State Rep. Jessie Dalman, 64, of Holland announced she will seek a nomination. Former chair of the House Education Committee, she is being term-limited out. Priority: making the university affordable for middle-class families.

David Brandon, 45, CEO of the Livonia-headquartered Valassis Communications and GOP fundraiser, announced his candidacy for U-M regent during legislative budget hearings, Brandon, a Plymouth Township resident, chairs the board of Central Michigan University, an appointive position.

Gov. John Engler has announced Dalman and Brandon will be the nominees, putting former regent Deane Baker, 72, on notice not to try a comeback.

Democrats have a 5-3 majority.

# MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS - No announce-

ments yet. REPUBLICANS - Incumbent Delores (Dee) Cook, 65, of

Greenville, has Engler's backing for a second term. The second incumbent, Jack Shingleton, 75, is retir-Engler is backing Dave Porteous,

45, of Reed City; Porteous received

an appointment to the MSU board in 1996 but lost his re-election bid in the Democratic sweep. Democrats have a 5-3 majority.

# WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

**DEMOCRATS** - No announcements vet.

REPUBLICANS - Incumbent Elizabeth Hardy, 42, of Franklin, is expected to seek a new term. Ditto for incumbent appointee Vernice Davis-Anthony, 53, of Farmington Hills; she's a former Wayne County and state public health director. Democrats have a 5-3 majority.

# STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

**DEMOCRATS** - Barbara Roberts Mason, 57, of Dimondale, hasn't indicated whether she'll seek a third term. She ran unsuccessfully for state representative two years ago. She is an official of the Michigan Education Association.

REPUBLICANS - Gary Wolfram, 47, a Hillsdale College economics professor, is expected to seek a full term. He is an Engler appointee and strong advocate of privatiza-

The board is split 4-4 on party lines. On ideological lines, there are five supporters of public schools and three of private and charter schools

# SUPREME COURT

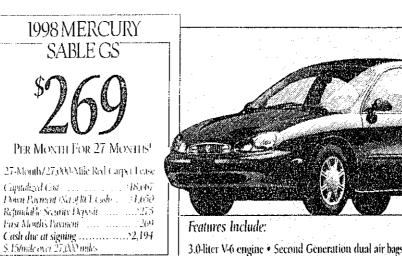
Officially, the seven-member high court is nonpartisan officially. In practice, there are four Democrats and three Republicans. **DEMOCRATS** - Justice Patricia

Boyle, 60, of Detroit, announced she won't seek a new term. Justice Michael Cavanagh, 57, of East Lansing, is expected to seek a new eight-year term.

She hasn't announced, but look for Court of Appeals Judge Kathleen Jansen, a Macomb County resident in her early 40s, to try again for a Democratic nomina-

tion. REPUBLICANS - For a full term, Court of Appeals Judge Jane Markey, 46, of Grand Rapids, has Engler's blessing. Justice Clifford Taylor, 55, of East Lansing, is expected to run for the last two years of a term to which he was appointed (replacing the retired Dorothy Comstock Riley).

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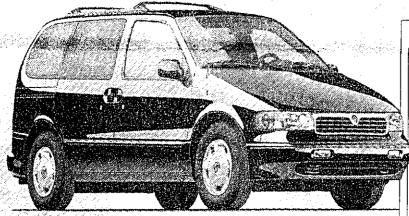
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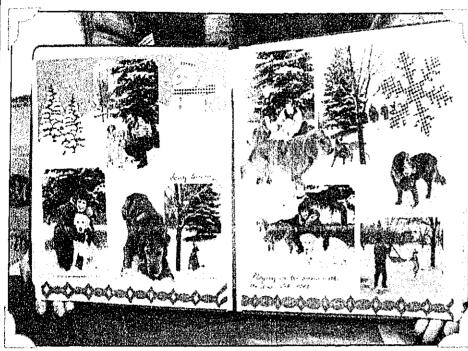
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**THURSDAY** March 19. 1998



# Creating your own scrapbook is a great way to preserve special memories

Story by Carol Dipple Photos by John Heider

ow many shoe boxes do you have? Now, how many of those boxes have photos, not shoes in them?

Scrapbooking, a craze that has been building over the last decade, has been mushrooming in

Caryl Goodman, a nail technician and Novi resident, heard about photo scrapbooking about two and half years ago and couldn't wait to sign up as a consultant with Creative Memories

home educational classes in scrapbooking.

she said. "I'm not completely finished yet I'm still working on my current pictures and then I go back and work on my older ones as

Goodman has since given up all her other crafts. As a Creative Memories consultant, she educates her students about safe photokeeping so that pictures will last through

"It is a huge trend," she said, "We are having to educate people about the importance of acid free, lignin free (products).

# A glossary of terms

Lignin - A naturally occurring substance that exists in wood. When wood is broken down into paper, lignin is a residue that, if left in the paper, can cause the paper to break down over time.

Acid-free - A pH of 7.0 or above.

PVC (Polyvinyi Chloride) - A polymer used in some albums that can release gasses causing rapid, severe damage to photographs.

SOURCE: Frances Meyer, Inc.

Northville and Novi.

because she loved the concept Creative Memories has been around for 10 years and has 33,000 consultants in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. They specialize in

"I also had 20 years of photos in boxes."

# Ninety percent of households own a camera and 19 billion pictures are taken a

year, according to Goodman. "I've talked to ladies who have never put pictures in albums," Goodman said.

"They've had them in shoe boxes for 20 years. So it is a big job for them." Goodman and Mary Buckhave, who co-owns Stamped-

dler Plus in Northville with her husband Bob, advise beginners to break the job down into smaller parts. Start by sorting photos into categories such as themes like wedding, prom, graduation, holidays, and birthdays, or by children, chronologically,

Begin tackling the scrapbooking project with the most recently taken photos first. Then work backwards to get caught up.

"People can be very specific or can be general," Buckhave said.

Buckhave became interested in scrapbooking when she wanted to put together a photo album for her son's high school graduation

"His baby book was ruined by the wrong scotch tape, and the photos did not look so

it available for all the guests at the graduation party to view. "Family and friends really enjoyed looking

at it," she said. Buckhave began stocking scrapbooking

supplies at the Stampeddler about a year "More and more people came in asking for

stickers and supplies," Mary said. "They were buying them by the basketful." Wondering what they were up to she ask. Then one customer brought in an album for

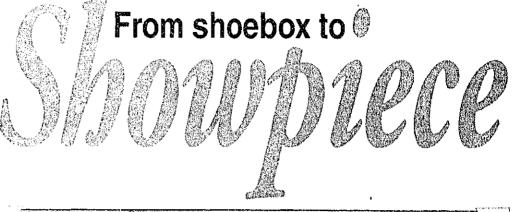
her too look at. "It was a natural extension of the stamping." Mary said of adding the scrapbooking

Supplies include templates, stickers, decorative seissors, stamps, die cuts, inks, markers, inks that will not fade, idea books, and

Products used in the albums should all be acid free, lignin free, pH balanced, and

> The worst photo album to have your pictures in is the magnetic style, according to Goodman. It doesn't contain magnets, but its cardboard pages are covered with a sticky adhesive coating covered with a plastic sheet.

"If your pictures are stored in a shoe box they are a whole





She put the new album together and had Novi resident Caryl Goodman shows some of the unique ways her business teaches others to arrange and store photographs in albums.

The following sites include infor-

mation on tips, supplies and more:

Frances Meyer

www2.francesmeyer.com

Photographic Memories

www.netprojections.com

Creative Memories

www.creative-memories.com

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www.croppingcorners.com

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acid in the cardboard and the caustic glue actually migrate and accelerate the deterioration of your photos."

Goodman advises those that have difficulty removing photos from a magnetic album to try running dental floss in between the photo and the eardboard sheet or using a hair diver.

Scrapbooking combines photos with artwork, even mementos.

You don't have to be creative to come up with ideas for page design. Idea books give suggestions on layout and designs.

Goodman's daughter did a cruise album. After trimming a photo, she cut foot prints from the remaining water scene in the photo which track across the

page. "People become much better photo takers after starting to do scrapbooking like this," Goodman said.

"Because they know that a far-off scene with a little bitty silhouette of a person is not meaningful."

Goodman and Stampeddler Plus in Northville offer stampbooking classes. The lot better classes start at about \$10 to \$15 as well as t h a n all-day workshops. Depending on the class, stored students are asked to bring in 8 to 10 photos

in a magnetic album," Goodman said. "The with a theme, sometimes an album, and a few supplies. Decorate scissors and rulers, paper punches, and templates are available to use at the class. Other supplies can be

purchased. "Everybody feeds off each other," said Buckhave. "It is good to set aside a good amount of time once you get rolling because you don't want to stop in the middle of

everything.' Scrapbooking Web sites

Creative Memories also has a getaway scrapbooking weekend planned.

"These are opportunities for you to come and work on your album uninterrupted time no kids, no dogs, no telephones, no husbands," Goodman said. ""This is the 90s version of

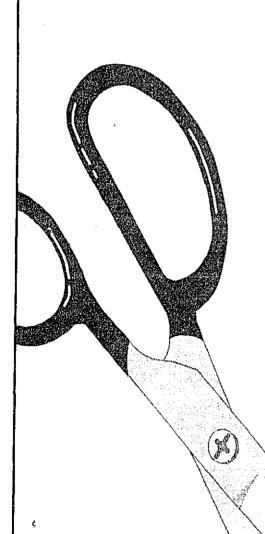
the quilting bee." Stampeddler will be moving out of its Mary Alexander Court store to its new location at the corner of Main and Dunlap in a month or two where the scrapbooking department

will be expanded.

"It is a craze there is no doubt about it, it is really incredible," said Buckhave.

For more information about classes and workshops, call

Goodman at Creative Memories at (248) 380-3296 and Buckhave at Stampeddler Plus at (248) 348-4446.



# Community blood drive almost reaches its goal

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Community Blood call 442-2292. Drive was only one pint short of its 45 pint goal during the event held - A GROWING PLACE at the Civic Center last week.

Gerry Stipp, coordinator of the thanks to all who donated, and Lutheran Church preschool/ handled. also to those who offered but child care center. announced as soon as the infor-Generally speaking, anyone from Tammy on the care of a new baby. Novi Oaks Dental Associates.

17 through 70 years of age in good She received many gifts and all Anyone wishing more informa- and pets. However, volunteers who a treatment facility with Bible sold by Novi Christian School. For health and who weighs a mini- enjoyed a tea party with refresh- tion can call Korene Jett, director, are needed to help residents care classes dealing with many topics, information call the Curriculum mum of 110 pounds may donate. ments. As part of the party preparat 471-2333. As an added benefit to the donor, ration, the kids had a taste of baby anyone giving blood receives a free food, such as fruit and vegetables. NOVI CHARTER HOUSE mini-physical and has their medial Also this month, the children donations of members of this com- Leukemia Society of America. All plans were made for a garden pro- at the given number. munity. Every day 1,000 pints of participating children received a ject. The residents of Charter Several staff members attended

blood are needed to meet the ever- certificate for the hopping they did. House have suggested that this the recently-held Jaycees Distin-Increasing transfusion needs of to a musical tape. Also assisting could be done to make the facility guished Service Award Breakfast. patients in the area. Presently, all the children were their teachers. more home like. hospitals is obtained through vol- special stuffed animal.

the people who receive this pre-tional, but funny as well.

The children learned baby Julia- fresh fruit and milk.

The Niners Puppeteers per- wheelchairs.

renunder card for the next drive, call 442-2292.

Novi Highlights

# event, would like to extend her place at the Spirit of Christ strated how the marionettes were teers are also needed in building. Women's Unit, Teen Challenge is a p.m.

A Valentine's Day party was potting soil, seeding containers growth center for both men and in the school gym will be Beka unfortunately could not give at The children prepared and parenjoyed by the children. Each and flower seeds would also be women with life-controlling prob-Books. Bob Jones University that time. The next blood drive will - ticipated in a surprise baby show- - child made their own castle in - appreciated. be held in September at the United er/farewell party for Mrs. Tanimy, which to put their valentines, and How about volunteering for a dents, ages 18-55 years.

blood drive, call Gerry Stipp at games such as "Name the Baby." on a designated day will be There-details.

blood used in the 60-plus area. The children will also receive a. The group plans to develop the who has become a very important Meadowbrook dining room patio volunteer in the lives of the resi-Another event popular with the area into a memorial garden, a dents. Not only does he provide Pattents suffering from heart disease, leukemia, and hemophil- ents was "Bill the Magician." "Bill" plents area complete with a water fountain, several planters and he also conducts a cooking club ia, as well as accident victims and its William Schulert of Oxford flower boxes. The planters and twice monthly, Though these two mothers in childbirth, are some of whose routine is not only educa- flower boxes will be built at a level areas are scheduled events, Kemp accommodating residents in finds time to contribute himself,

The life saved could be your own formed by Debbie Niner Soash of Volunteers knowledgeable of do not have close relatives in the or that of a spouse, child, relative Canton, put on a puppet show last "cement" are needed to create a area,

for their pets must be 14 years old — Including, but not limited to. — Fair line at (313) 591-3072. and older and have a love for ani- "Authority," "Grace," and "Bittermals. The commitment would be ness." for one hour per day for the care of The Novi Christian School will

They had nominated Paul Kemp visiting with several residents who

Methodist Church; the time will be who is expecting her first child. refreshments were pink cupcakes, work day at Charter House? Any Teen Challenge is worldwide. Christian Liberty Academy, Miller individual or organization looking with 300 centers of which five are Pad & Paper. The Phonics Game mation is available. If you did not bles and linger plays, which they The children are also studying for a service project can call Pal located in Michigan. The one in and many more. Admission is \$10 receive information about the demonstrated and played several dental care this month. Appearing Gatzke at 477-2000 for more Detroit has been in existence since per married couple; \$7, adults 19 1964. Teen Challenge was devel- and over; or \$2 for students 18 442-2292 and have your name. The 3- and 4-year old pupils also sa Vanderhoff of Novi Family Den- Another project in making Char-oped in the late 50s by David and under. In addition, there will added to the list for future drives. had lots of advice to give Mrs. tal Center and Shelly Diemer of ter House more home like has. Wilkerson, author of the Cross be door prizes throughout the day. been the incorporation of birds and the Switchblade. The center is Lunch and refreshments will be

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Traci Bozich.

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LA HALBOTH are members of in Grosse Pointe Farms.

staff of 25 photographers, photo Stanley Cup and also Amazing

numerous awards from the Michi- career in Northville shortly before Fecht and his wife, Michele, and Fecht will speak at the Northville gan Press Photographers Associa- graduating from Central Michigan their two children are residents of District Library on Tuesday tion and the Society of News in 1980. After five years, he left for Northville. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The Detroit News produced books won 19 awards in MPPA Pictures by stints at the Oakland Press in and is a continuation of the Voices within 24 hours after the Detroit of the Year competition. He was Pontiae and the Ann Arbor News. and Visions series presented by

Red Wings won the Stanley Cup—also recognized for his contribut——In addition to photo editing—the Friends of the Northville Dis-

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Skating team includes Northville and Novi members

tion for her performance as Eliza there in "The Secret Garden,"

on the novel by Thomas Wolfe. The Before college, Carrie appeared

play was adjudicated on Feb. 20. on stage at Novi High School and

championing American idealism in recently nominated for the nation- Scholarship Award next January

the very earliest days of the civil ally recognized "Irene Ryan in Indiana. Carrie's performance

All performances are at 8 p.m. Gant in WMU Theater's production "Cabaret," "Lysistrata" and "Steel

# Workshop to focus on selecting the right mate The next subject of the Opportu- The first evening Papa will Conflict in Intimate Relationships." and presented programs dealing nity for Growth Workshop at the explore why people choose the Understanding what conflict is with gender conflict management,

Northyille is for people who want - caught in the self-destructive trap - with it without resorting to manip- lies, to take a look at the type of people of anger and hatred that often ulation. By using cooperative conthey choose to date or ultimately comes as a result of failed relation-flict management, you can under-after March 19. The Opportunity for Growth stand your role in creating, perpet-"Why We Choose the Wrong Per- On April 2, the workshop will uating and resolving conflicts in Workshop is sponsored by Single Place Ministries of the First Pres-M.A., L.L.P., on three Thursday knowledge that will help you Papa is an experienced teacher byterian Church of Northville, 200

evenings, March 26, April 2, and choose and keep the right person and psychotherapist in practice at E. Main Street, in Northville. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room of and the courage to let go when it Northland Clinic in Southfield and For additional information or to Rochester. His graduate clinical make a reservation, call the First Church. There will be no work— The workshop will conclude on work was done at Wayne State. Presbyterian Church of Northville April 25 with the topic "Managing University. Papa has developed at (248) 349-0911.

want to take her with them. A golden Sheltie mix, 3-monthherd puppy, and 3-month-old returned to Critter Connection. male and female Boxer-mix puppies will be at PetSmart in Com-

Lady, curling up with a beagle mix, is looking for a home. Lady, a 4-year-old Shepherd Critter Connection has a variety mix, will be at Pet Pourri on Satur- of other adult dogs and puppies day, March 21, Lady is a small, which it shows every Saturday at spayed female weighing about 35 the Pet Supplies Plus store at bounds. She is housebroken and 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi, at loves kids and other dogs and Pet Pourri Pets & Supplies, 37592 cats. Lady was given to Critter West Twelve Mile near Halstead in Connection by her owners who live Farmington Hills, and at PetSin a van in Detroit because they mart, 385 Haggerty Road in Comwere driving to Florida and did not merce Twp., from 11:30 a.m. until

5:30 p.m. Adoption fees are \$125 for pupold Doberman mix puppies, a 2 pies and \$100 for adult dogs year old male purebred Elkhound, which includes shots, neutering. a 1- and 1/2-year-old male Mala- worming and heartworm check. mute, 10-week-old Australian The fee is refundable if for some Shepherd-mix puppies, a 5- reason the adoption does not work month-old female German Shep- out and the dog needs to be For more information, call a Critter Connection volunteer at (248) 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.

# Reunions

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Aug. 7, Novi Hilton, Call 9810) 465-2277.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1993, 5-year reunion, Saturday, June 6. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville. Call Stacey at (410) 415-4863 or snield@juno.com.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion. Aug. , Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information, call (248) 348-4282.

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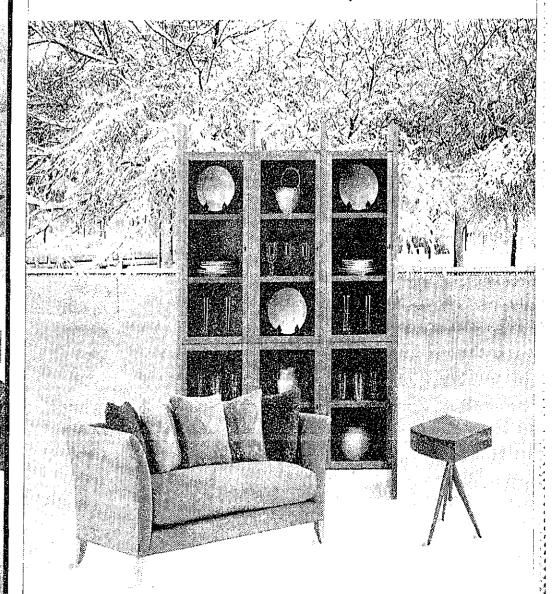
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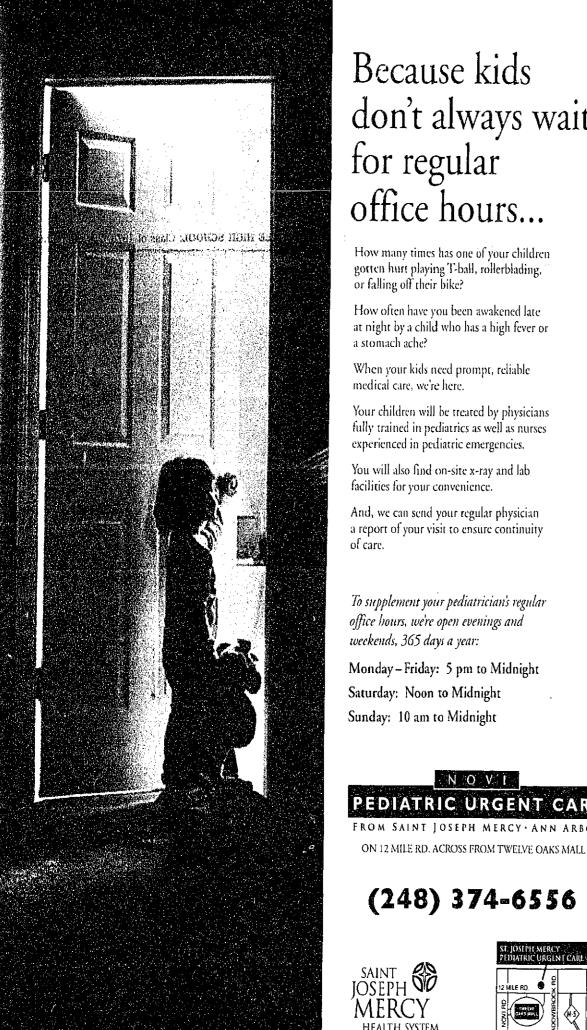
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# **Engagements**



Craig and Linda Foreback of employed at Royal Equestrian South Lyon, formerly of Novi, Center in Pinckney.

management from Michigan State Maybury State Park. University. She is currently A May wedding is planned.

sored by the Northville Novi lunch.

branch of the American Associa-

tion of University Women (AAUW).

Girls' science camp

Fifth grade girls in all Northville the schools, and is limited to 30

and Novi schools are invited to girls. The cost is \$20 and includes

attend the seventh annual science all materials and a T-shirt. Each

camp on Saturday, May 16, spon- participant must bring a sack

The students will spend the day provide an opportunity to under-

at Maybury State Park for the sei-stand and to appreciate science.

ence camp and pond study. Regis- AAUW members who will teach

tration closes on Friday, April 11, are Merle Richman, Betty Han-

using forms distributed through cock, and Barbara Couriney.

registration begins

Thomas Wickens, the son of Jack ated from Western Michigan Uni-Novi The bride-elect graduated from resources. He is employed with the School. She will graduate in June P.L.C. year, received a certificate of horse Resources as a park officer with with a certificate in medical assist- planned.

The goal of science camp is to

promote educational equity and

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in accounting in May 1998. He is Mich.

bachelor's degree in natural ate of Wixom Christian High of Morol, Sheplow and Weinstein, ate of Novi High School, She grad-Novi High School in 1995, and this Michigan Department of Natural 1998 from Huron Valley Hospital An August 22, 1998 wedding is State University, where she was a for the United States government.

Lee and Ted Lundgren of Novi sorority. Jennifer is presently Stephen and Eunice Hitchcock The bridegroom-elect graduated announce the engagement of their teaching third grade in the Zecannounce the engagement of their from Novi High School in 1994. He daughter, Jennifer Renee, to land, Mich., school system.

daughter, Carissa Lee, to Edward Fowlerville High School. He gradu- Aaron Matthew Hitchcock, all of University with a bachelor's degree. Jim and Pat Butler of Trenton. from Trenton High School and will graduate in April from Grand Valley State University, where he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi frauated in 1997 from Grand Valley ternity. His plans include working member of Alpha Omicron Pi A June wedding is planned.



Jennifer Lundgren/Matthew Butler

# and Gloria Wickens of South Lyon, versity, where he received his The bride-elect is a 1994 graduene employed with the accounting firm The bride-elect is a 1992 graduene

# News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. There is no charge.

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# **Church Notes**

THE BIRMINGHAM TEMPLE, 28611 West Twelve Holy Cross and on Sundays, March 22 and 29, at 7 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will host piantst Louis p.m. at St. Anne's, which is located at 430 Nicolet in Nagel in a program entitled "Speaking of Music" on Walled Lake. Sunday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. Nagel will perform Botsford's Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers works of Bach, Debussy and Schumann along with Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at stimulating discussion about each of the works he Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m. performs. An afterglow will follow the concert. Admission is \$14 for seniors and students and \$15 General Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

for the general public. For further information, call (248) 788-9338.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the NORTHVILLE FIRST PRES-21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, continues it's BYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street, Child "Faith and Reason: Lenten Series "Was Jesus Really - care is available at both services. Raised from the Dead?" on March 25 and "The Nature of Christ" on April 1.

For more information, call the church at [248] 348. middle school and senior high school students.

The Bloodmobile will come to HOPE LUTHERAN For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clise. CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farming- senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell, associate ton Hills, on Friday, March 27, from 2 until 8 p.m. If you are in good health, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and are between the ages of 17 and 70, you may be eligible to donate. To register call (248) 478-

The Lenten Soup and Supper series continues beginning at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship featuring location and will remain at 9 and 11 a.m. The six-Holden Evening Prayer begins at 7:30 p.m. This is a week series "What's Jesus Got to Do With It" contin-40-minute service featuring music, brief readings—ues through March 29. from the Bible, prayer and time for meditation. The Lost and Found musical duo will perform on cation Party from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. The commu-

Friday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. Michael Bridges and nity is invited to attend this polluck luncheon. Visi-George Baum share the Good News of God in Christ tors should enter off Meadowbrook just south of Thirthrough music and stories. Tickets are \$5. teen Mile Road. For more information, call the church at (248) 553-8900, or check out its web site at

Lenten Worship opportunities at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, continue with Church Family Night Lenten NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile in Northville, has Series Sunday Soup Suppers at 5:30 p.m. followed by worship services on Sundays at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. a Lenten program at 6:15 p.m. For the youngsters, a 30-minute video on The Veg-

gie Tales will be shown every week. For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 All seminars are at 6 p.m., except for March 29 West Ten Mile in Novi, continues its Lenten program—when it will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 25 and April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at 349-1144.

Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

being offered on Wednesdays during the Lenten at

speaker Fran Gunderson who will discuss

Men and Women" or an open forum on "Where Did

On Thursday, March 26, the group will hear speak-

er Richard A. Matheny, Ph.D. discuss "Emotional

Following the presentations, the group will meet at

on March 21. Meet at the church at 8 p.m. to ride in

They Get That? with speaker John Landis.

Mulligan's of Northville at 9:30 p.m.

A Lenten dinner of soup, break and beverage is call (248) 442-9907.

On Thursday, March 19, Single Place will feature Street in Northville.

Upcoming events include a Dinner and Jazz night church. The cost is \$30

Differences in Communicating Language between Tremor's, 17123 N. Laurel Park in Livonia.

Challenges in Intimacy: The Example of Jesus" at Person" with speaker Ronald J. Papa, M.A., L.L.P.

7:30 p.m. or attend an open forum at 7:50 p.m. with begins March 26 and continues on April 2 and 16

**Singles** 

sonal and Professional Perspective" with Dr. Bill Ritter on March 22, and "A Service of Healing" led by the order) Christine Price, chorus and dancer, church's pastors and Stephen Ministry leaders on 11th grade; Dana Begnoche, chorus and

For details on the parenting group, call Botsford

For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

On Sunday, worship and church school are held at

The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at

The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday at

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST is moving to Meadow-

brook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF

Sunday Lenten Seminars include "Loss From a Per-

pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

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in Walled Lake.

4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for

with "The Last Words of the Resurrected Christ" on For additional information, call the church at (248)

On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$24 in advance or

A two-week cooking class with Margaret Fleming

will be held on March 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at the

A Growth Workshop on "Why We Choose the Wrong junior, business administration; ALICE M.

Mile in Farmington Hills.

# Hello, Dolly!

Mercy High School will present "Hello, Dolly!" on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p.m. in the school's Rosemary Clooney Auditorium located at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Farmington Hills. Northville and Novi students in the cast include (not in

dancer, 12th grade; Kathleen Lentz, chorus and dancer, 9th grade; and Meghan Lorenzon, chorus, 10th grade. Advance ticket sales run through March 27 for general admission seating. Adult tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets for children and students are \$7. For additional information, call (810) 476-8922 or (810) 476-8020, ext. 223.

# On Campus

Part-time students at Madonna University who post degree, elementary provisional programmer. were recognized for their scholastic achievement and named to the Academic Achievement List are the following Novi residents: ANNE M. ALLEN, freshman, residents NICHOLE L. GRADINSCAK, bachelor's psychology; LISA A. BENNETT, sophomore, biology; degree, criminal justice; SHARON A. KATZ, two cer-LORI A. COLANGELO, freshman, computer informatificates of achievement, one in long term care admin-SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people the car pool to the Thai Chi Restaurant. Cost is on tion systems; KAYE H. CUNNINGHAM, freshman, istration, and the other in completion of nursing at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets—your own. For information or to register call (734)—social work; NICOLE M. GABRIELE, freshman, nurs-—home administration; and JENNIFER L. LEVAGOOD, 459-6648. A Burger and Movie night has been ing; JOHN R. GARR, freshman, nursing; CATHER- bachelor's, sign language studies, MARIE R. PETERS Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the planned for March 28 beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost INE HAPANOWICZ, freshman, business administration. sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Cross- is on your own. The group will meet at the Red Robin tion; RUTH K. HODGES, freshman, marketing; ing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m. Restaurant in the Novi Town Center. For information, PAULA P. HOLCOMB, freshman, general studies; gan University for the fall term '97 were DAVID GWENDOLYN D. ILEY, freshman, nursing; SUSAN R. MICHAEL KERR, bachelor's, computer science; On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee **KENNEDY**, post degree, computer information sysand cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center tems; KAREN S. LACK, freshman, nursing; PAMELA MAJD ASSAF NOUAIME, master's, computer sci-J. LAZARUS, post degree, elementary provisional ence; and DERRICK SMITH, bachelor's in marketing. programmer; DENISE M. LOPER, senior, undeclared; ELIZABETH J. MATELA, freshman, nursing LISA A. A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at MCMULLEN, sophomore, psychology; KARI L. NES-10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven BITT, freshman, criminal justice; SUSAN J. PRES- ter's degree in engineering. LEY, sophomore, undeclared: TANYA L. RABKINA,

Novi students earning degrees from Western Michi-JEANNINE M. LA PORTE, bachelor's in fine arts;

DAN DONG-KWAN KIM of Novi recently graduated from Purdue University Graduate School with a mas-

STACEY M. PEARL of Novi has been named to the

SCHAGER, senior, undeclared; JENNIFER L. VIGH, Dean's List at Boston University for the fall semester.

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Photo submitted by Christine Zayli

# **Entertainment listing**

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

# **SPECIAL EVENTS**

BARNES & NOBLE: Upcoming details, call 305-8629. events include Zonya Foco, RD author of "Lickety-Split Meals for Health Conscious People on the Live entertainment is offered from Gol" on Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday, gallery is located at 101 N. Center 7:30 p.m.; and Michael T. Camp- Wednesday and Thursday, and at Main. betl, author of "Dandy the Chip- from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday For details, call (248) 449-7086. bear's Fun Day at Dad's" will read and Saturday on Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a.m. Brady's Food and Spirits is GATE VI GALLERY: Works in

include the Mystery Book Club Discussion of "The Weatherman" March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

For details, call (248) 348-0696.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming Drive in Novi. events include The Farm Lady, Margaret Schmidt on Thursday April 23; Mrs. Frizzle catches the wave with an interactive perfor- entertainment at the Sports Edi- etchings and custom framing. mance of sound on Saturday, April tion Bar, located inside the Novi Business hours are Monday

25: Dinotek brings dinosaurs to Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 life with real fossils and a multime- Road. dia display on Sunday, April 26; The Sports Edition is home to and Stellar "Stellaluna" Story time Intrigue and other high-powered when The Organization for Bat hits groups every weekend. A cover Conservation visits with a live ver- charge begins at 8 p.m. sion of the bat Stellaluna on Tues-

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# THEATER

day, April 28.

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acts nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from p.m. until 12:30 a.m. 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Satur- Carvers is located at Grand River

day performances are from 9 until and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 For details, call (248) 476-5333. Center Street in Northville, For

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FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers mid-April. p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The artists are held in the alrium of the ly" with Farmington Hills Fire Barnes & Noble is located at Six a.m. All musicians are welcome. Civic Center is open. Mile and Haggerty roads in Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

> Frigates Inn is located at the cor-should call 347-0400. ner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake For details, call [248] 624-9607.

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Genitti's is located at 108 E. days. On Friday and Saturday Ron European cities, while the Duntration must be received by March DePalma performs. For details, call (313) 261-2430.

Band will perform on Friday and 4 p.m. or by appointment. Saturday, March 27 and 28. Hennessey's is located at 49110 located at Novi Road north of Ten Grand River in Wixom. Call (248) 348-4404.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday

For details, call (248) 624-8475.

Grill hosts an open blues jam. features 75 racing vehicles of all South Main Street in Plymouth, Rock in roll is featured on Satur-types, covering a 90-year time Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, days during the summer from 9 span. Highlights include a 1965 and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The Sunset Grill is located on unlimited hydroplane, racing Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 and Grill is located at 42100 the corner of Thirteen Mile and motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, cents for students ages 5 to 17.

presents a variety of entertainment - Pearse will be appearing on Friday - \$2 for seniors and children. Hours and Saturday evenings from 8:30 are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The College's Orchard Ridge Campus

and Wednesday, March 24, at 7 located at 38123 West Ten Mile in pastel, watercolor, oil as well as Building J. Society will be on exhibit through by Steve Thayer on Tuesday, live music every Wednesday at 9 Month-long exhibits of local "Fire Protection Plans for the Fami-

features prints, museum reproduc-SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live tions, art posters, photographs,

> by appointment. For details, call 348-1213. ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY:

April at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Road in Livonia, offers live enter- Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Satur- performance in the school cafeteday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon ria.

from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday fea- Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, original paintings done on site and ing for women will be held at the Strolling musicians David and from sketches of watercolors of Oakland Community College High-For the kids there's the mini Francesco entertain diners on the European gardens, primarily the land Lakes Campus Student Cenfrom 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thurs- Monet, as well as street scenes of in Waterford on March 28. Regis-

> Gallery hours are Tuesday lunch. Call (248) 360-3186. HENNESSEY'S PUB: Tommy D through Thursday from noon until Call (248) 348-9544 for details.

# MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor- rocking horses. sports Museum and Hall of Fame children under 5 are free. The famsports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the ily rate is \$5. Call (313) 455-8940.

# NEARBY

FAMILY SEMINAR: "Families Evolving Within Our Culture," a seminar for parents, will be presented at Oakland Community on Saturday, March 21, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Admission is

The event meets in Room 303 of Topics and speakers include Thrive" with Cheryl Huurto Jones, ACSW Family Counseling Inc.;

Weekly story times for children Tim Flaharty Trio with emcee Dan Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Department; "First Aid for Minor are on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and McNall will host an open blues Jam Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit Injuries - When to go to the Emerevery Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 is possible during the hours the gency Room" with Sandy Jones, RN, Providence Hospital; "How to Local artists interested in Talk to your Teens about AIDS" exhibiting at the Civic Center with Mark Peterson, AIDS Coalition of Southeast Michigan; and "Detection and Protection against ART SOURCE: Art Source, locat- Gang Activity" with Detective

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p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-7590.

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# Movies

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THURSDAY

# 'Grease'

# Classic rock 'n' roll film marks 20th annivesary

"Grease" is still the word and in Mexico, Europe, and Australia screen once again. The cult film ever they go. anniversary celebration beginning which has gone on to produce March 27.

2,200 performances on Broadway. rated "Happy Days" series. becoming the longest-running hit ing "Oklahoma!" to become the while the film was shooting. eighth-longest running production in Broadway history.

The idea to write a musical tribute to a by-gone era was conceived in 1971 by writers Jim Jacobs and

small experimental theater in characters of universal Chicago. A group of producers appeal—lovable, pop art renditions from New York caught the act and of identifiable kids. It's an energetmade an on-the-spot deal to adapt - ic and exciting musical homage to the production for the New York the age of rock 'n' roll, and the stage. On Valentines Day, 1972, music captures audiences much heartthrob as Vinnie Barbarino on and innocence. the Fifties came to life on stage at the same way Elvis Presley's tunes the top-rated "Welcome Back Kotoff-Broadway's Eden Theatre, and did. "Grease" also happens to be ter" series, was everyone's first charms, Stigwood and Carr per-very liberated "Pink Lady." on June 27, 1977, the Fifties came rather perceptive on issues of choice to play the role of Danny suaded international recording to film when the Robert Stig- pride and self-image, but its major Zuko on the screen. wood/Allan Carr production of appeal is that it's fun.

fans both young and old will get a and with national companies chance to experience it on the big attracting "Grease" fanatics wherwill be re-released for a 20th "Grease" inspired a Fifties craze

such major successes as "Ameri-"Grease" has racked up nearly can Graffiti" and television's top-"Grease" coincidentally returned currently on the boards and pass- to the Pantages Theatre in L.A.

> The show's popularity would seem to be never-ending. While fascination with the recent past has now become an American cultural staple, "Greasc"

is not just a nostalgic look at a The musical was tried out in a simpler decade; it is peopled with

The show has gone on to Carr assembled a cast and crew to including an Academy Award interest. well as an international ductions in film history. John Tra- wood, Travolta boasted just the on Broadway in "Two Gentlemen heart-of-gold, fast talking confi- the Fifties and a rama-lama-dingsmash-with versions turning up volta, America's number one right mixture of animal magnetism from Verona" and on film in "The dante/waitress; Edd Byrnes dong time.

Sandy (Olivia Newton-John) and Danny (John Travolta) dance up a storm at the Rydell High School dance in the cult favorite "Grease." The movie is returning to the big screen for a 20th anniversary performance beginning March 27.

nominees-Anthony Hopkins.

Robert Duvail, Peter Fonda,

Dustin Hoffman Robin Williams

Jack Nicholson and the like-a

best friend Ben Affleck, 25, who

co-wrote the film are both going to

be recognized. Damon's "Hunting"

costar, Minnie Driver, has been

nominated for best supporting

Best actress nominee Kate

Winslet, 22, who enchanted audi-

ences in this year's blockbuster

"Tilanic" is the youngest actress to

ever be nominated for two Acade-

my Awards. Her famous co-star

Leonardo DiCaprio, 23, was not

nominated for any individual

awards, but no doubt contributed

to the film's best picture nomina-

This generational mix is guaran-

teed to make for an interesting

and exciting Oscar presentation as

we wait to see who takes it-youth

run for their money.

"Good Will Hunting"

Fresh from filming "Saturday her American film debut. Olivia group of stars reminiscent of the the Gamblers. "Grease" started shooting for To make "Grease" shine, pro- Night Fever" (for which he received stars as Sandy, Travolta's beauti- Fifties. Eve Arden plays Rydell ducers Robert Stigwood and Allan extraordinary acclaim and awards, fully and painfully innocent love. High School's Principal McGee; become an American classic as rival that of all other musical pro- nomination as Best Actor) for Stig- Stockard Channing, acclaimed Joan Blondell is Vi, everyone's ing film audiences a valentine to

Fortune," rounds out the starring appears as Vince Fontaine, the To complement Travolta's roles as Rizzo, a tough talking, slick host of National Bandstand; Making special guest appearfifties group, Johnny Casino and star Olivia Newton-John to make ances in the film is an impressive

Frankie Avalon is Teen Angel; ing of a more innocent era, offer-

# Popular film returns to Oscars

Americans can all breathe easy, the British invasion appears to have subsided.

Last year's Oscar's were heralded as the "year of the independent film," with the UK leading that pack and taking 12 Academy Award nominations for the movie "The English Patient," including best picture, best director, best actress, best actor and best supporting actress.

I couldn't help but get the impression that the American film-making industry, those that weren't independent anyway, felt somewhat shamed at last year's honors in the midst of this British

After all, Hollywood is in Los

Angeles, not Longshire. ing was not a total loss. It seems to have snapped the Hollywood filmmaker back into an old reality they are intelligent, moving them. Gets." There is still some foreign making them cry, making them influence with the British comedy laugh, giving them new perspec- "The Full Monty," which received tive. And if you can use a bit of rave reviews from critics, also a special effects to enhance the contender for best picture honors. message and make the film more Yet it's still pretty clear, the United real to the audience—more power States is back on the map and

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Yet, perhaps all this head-hang- "The English Patient" recieved 12 Academy Awards in 1997.

As a result, a new batch of lection of honors. that was always present but homegrown movie making has. There are some other refreshing somehow forgotten. A good film is captivated audiences around the changes that will add to the not born by stunt doubles, blue world. American films nominated intrigue of this years Oscar's pre-that 1998 will be an even better screens and rubber super-hero for best picture for 1998 are: sentation—young actors, actresses year for great American films, and suits. A good film is created by "Good Will Hunting", "Titanic", "LA and writers making their mark, an even more exciting Oscar pretreating intelligent audiences like Confidential" and "As Good as it and giving those more seasoned sentation next year.

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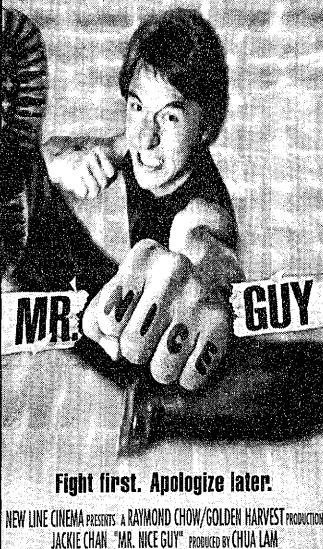
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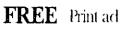
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# Simply, the best

Humble beginnings grow into a state championship for the Northville/Novi gymnastics team

we knew what

Portage came

By JASON SCHMITT

the state championship official. "It was the best feeling in the It's been four years in the mak-world," senior Stacey Williamson athletic director at Rockford, Haring, but Northville/Novi's dream of said. "Last year we thought we had vey DeGood, presented his daughwinning a state gymnastics cham- a good chance to win it, but in ter and her team with the champipionship finally came true last Friggmastics you never know." day at Rockford High School when "It was great," senior Missy

knit group. When they

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together for a state

-coach Laura Moyers

field with a school-record "This team is a close-

146.2 points. The team trailed Portage by .15 points after two events, but used its best beam performance of the season to surge past

the Huskies and claim its firstever state title in just its fourth year of existence. "I have never

seen my girls all on at one time, coach Laura Moyers said of her teams' 36.7

beam. "No one expected the girls to Adams (142.7), four-time defend- top." do that, especially at a pressure ing champion Holland (142.6), "I knew every team had a couple (140.75). Freeland (139.9). girls fall. You kind of expect that Brighton (139.65), Grand Rapids

None of the Wildcats fell as it (134.5) and Plymouth Canton turned a slight deficit into a (133.8). 109.20-107.45 lead after three events. Northville/Novi cruised Spinazze and Danean Pazdan to around crown in Division II.

Moyers decision to go with Gina through the floor exercise to make start the beam competition paid Pazdan an 8.7 to get the team Northville/Novi gymnast.

the beam all year and I think if Michelle Travis of Holland for the you get one person with a solid all-around championship. The performance you get a snowball sophomore also placed fourth on going," the coach said, "Danean the bars with a 9.15.

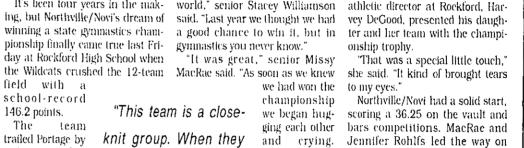
Hartland (141.8), Trov-Athens

imes a problem."

rounded out the routine with ended up with a 37,775. scores of 9.3 and 9.25. Laura told me just to go out there Movers. and have fun," Williamson said. "I MacRae finished fifth on the

already, so I just went out there ninth with a 9.25. and performed. When I was done, I knew I had a good score." tacular. Erica Winn and Nicole Pel- Northville/Novi (8th, 9.25).

letier started things off with a 9.05 and 8.95. Levin went third and Saturday," said Moyers, "She's scored a 9.05 and MacRae posted struggled all year on the balance Gina Spinazze does her routine on the an impressive 9.4. To top it off, beam but she really proved herself. balance beam Friday evening in Rockford. Spinazze iced the win with a team-



high 9.5 to end the days festivities.

Mover's father and assistant

year we bars with a 9.35. Spinazze had an weren't as con- 8.85 and Williamson and Winn fident going in, rounded the team out with an 8.7 but this year and 8.55. Three Wildcats topped nine on

we had to do the vault. Winn scored a 9.15, Peland we pushed letier a 9.1 and Rohlfs a 9.05. ourselves to MacRae finished with an 8.95 and Williamson an 8.65. Moyers said Northville/Novi's

back to finish past experiences played a key role second with in the championship. 143.85 points. "Most of them have been there Rochester was two, three or four times so they with knew what it's like," she said. 142.75 points "They didn't get so nervous and

Rochester knew they wanted to go out on The team will lose eight sentors.

followed by with it being their last meet, I

ROHLFS, SPINAZZE WIN INDI-VIDUAL TITLES

Spinazze came back Saturday Forest Hills (137.9), Hillsdale and won an individual championship on the floor and Rohlfs

The three championships were off. Spinazze scored a 9.15 and the first individual titles ever for a "Gina has been consistent on vault title and a 36.05 to tie

followed up with a great perfor- Spinazze scored a 9.3 on the mance and it just went on from floor to take the Division II title and also finished tied for "I'm pretty comfortable getting it sixth with an 8.8 on the bars. over with," Spinazze said, "I usual- In Division 1, MacRae and ly stick it, but connecting is some- Williamson just missed placing in the top 10. The two seniors fin-Kristen Levin followed up with a lished tied for 11th with scores of 9.0 and MacRae and Williamson 35.75. The 10th-place finisher

"The Division I competition was "I was the last one to go and as good as I've ever seen it," said

knew we had four good scores floor (9.4) and Williamson was MacRae was the lone Wildcat to place on the bars with an eighth-Northville/Novi's floor perfor- place finish at 9.1. Williamson was mance was nothing short of spec- the lone placer on the beam for

"Jennifer pulled it all together on

"This team is a close-knit group. When they started they basically had five girls, but each year they've learned how to work together. This was the year they all pulled togeth-



Northville/Novi gymnasts and their coach pose with their just-won

state trophy.



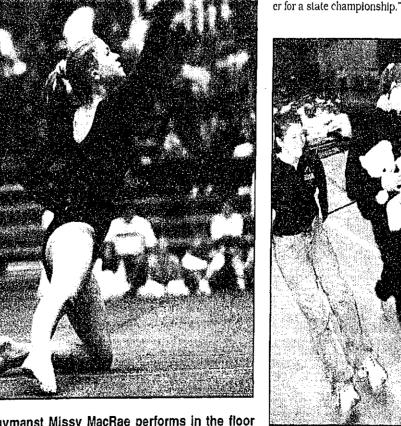
Northville/Novi High School gymnastics coach Laura Moyers hugs Missy MacRae after her performance on the beam.





Above: Coach Laura Moyers inspires gymnast Nicole Pelletier before her performance on the floor exercise in Rockford. Left: Novi Gymnast Stephanie Manza, left, on crutches, walks towards the award presentation with fellow Novi student Stacey Williamson and Northville's Jennifer Rohlfs.

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Northville gymanst Missy MacRae performs in the floor exercise Friday evening.

Herison (Brighton)

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# Jilg takes 4th, Churella 5th at state meet

has been over for three weeks—tion finals to wrestle for third now, Dan Jilg and Mark Churel place. But Jilg, whose back has la proved that the individual—been hindering him for a while wrestling season was far from now, decided to injury default over this past weekend in Battle his last match to Katsuhi Sueda

fourth in the 112-pound brack- son with a 42-4 record. et. Hig, Just a sophomore, won Churella capped off a stellar his first two matches handily, career with a fifth-place finish in taking out Joe Petkus of Milford - what was widely considered the 10-0 and Phrazayano Nuk of toughest weight class. Lausing Sexion 5-2 before run- The senior opened up the tourning into a buzzsaw in the third - nament with two tough overtime

would later finish runnerup at Grandville in double overtime 112, caught Jilg off guard and after Smith selected to stay came away with a pin at 3:19. down and couldn't escape. to his feet, but he got caught. Sterling Heights 7-6 before and the guy took him down," falling to John Reed of Bay City coach Brad Huss said. "Danny Western 4-2 in the semifinals." Jilg is one of the biggest. strongest 112-pounders I've ever tion semifinals. Churella fell to

Coming off his only pin of the year, Jilg nipped Flushing's Although Novi's team season Scott Walker 6-5 in the consolaof Livonia Stevenson. Jilg beat Jilg followed up last year's. Sueda in the regional final two eighth-place finish by placing—weeks ago. He finished the sea-

Romeo's Jim Borowski, who He beat Alan Smith of "He really worked hard to get Churella then beat Brian Kelp of

Moving down to the consola-



Sophomore Dan Jilg (right) came away with a fourth-place finish at the state meet Saturday in Battle Creek.

seen and this kid was even big- the defending state champion. He came back to beat Davison's



File Photo by JOHN HEIDER

"That was probably the best match five seen him wrestle all year long," his coach said. "This weight class was seary. Fifth place isn't bad by itself, but in that weight class its all that

Churella finished 43-6 this season and 66-18 for his career. Churella and Jilg were not alone in Battle Creek. Nate Plecha and Andy Kalik also made the trip. Kalik fell victim to the luck, or bad luck, of the

The senior 171-pounder drew defending state champion Brian King of Royal Oak Kimball in the first round. Trailing by three midway

through the third period, Kalik made a move but was caught and pinned by King at 5:13. "He had one of the worst draws, but he held tough against

year including a team-high 30 at Novi High School,

The senior got caught by Flint



Norkman of Grandville at 2:20 match. He fought back to beat and Tom Fritz to fill. in his next match, but he lost to Bay City Centrals' Kevin Bolen "Obviously we'll be a little less Walled Lake Western's Dan 17-3 to set up a match with experienced, but it's a similar hompson 16–2 to end the sea- Warren Mott's Jason Popham, situation to last year," Huss Unfortunately Popham edged out explained. Kalik finished 38-10 for the Plecha 3-2 and ended his career

Plecha failed to place, but with Huss said. "I think he had a other good seniors, but I said to few twists here and there really good draw he just got them 'you just watch our could have made some heavy caught. He was stronger than younger guys. Popham."

fellow seniors Jon Talbot and Northerns' Keyon Sanders and Ryan Reiter will graduate, Kalik came back to pin Matt was pinned at 2:50 in his first leaving some big shoes for Huss

"Everyone thought we'd be in trouble after losing Taka (Watan-

Novi lost just four matches Churella, Kalik, Plecha and this year, two to Northville.



Mark Churella finished his career with a 66-18 record, including 43 wins this season.



# Mike Kurtti was a part of three Novi relay teams that competed at the state meet Friday.

# Swim team finishes 29th

By JASON SCHMITT

Novi may have only scored five points at the state swimming and at the diving regionals March 10 to it scored last year.

took 12th place and senior Mike cut to 16 divers as well. Alberty matched that finish in the diving competition to help their LeRoy and John Jones made up ished 21st in the 500 freestyle team to a 29th place finish in the the 200 freestyle relay that fin- (4:54.04) and 28th in the 200 team standings. Birmingham ished 11th in a school-record time freestyle (1:48.93). Brother Rice won the state cham- of 1:30.36. The team scored four pionship with 256 points. Ann points for Novi and broke the freestyle in a school-record time of

dives. He finished with 347.80 relay in a time of 3:19.20. points which qualified him for all-America consideration. If his score didn't get them in the finals," his fourth year coaching. is among the top 60 in the nation coach Bill McCord said. "It was,

at the end of the season, he will however, a tremendously fast earn all-America status.

Alberty finished among the top fastest in state history.'

Arbor Pioneer was second with school record twice in the process. :21.97. Lynch, LeRoy, Kurtti and Bill

The 200 medley relay team of diving championships last week- advance to the state finals. Jason Dave Tardella, Kurtti, Jack Fischer end, but it's five points more than Zonca finished 13th at the region- and LeRoy swam a school record als and narrowly missed advanc- time of 1:42.58 in the preliminar-The 200 freestyle relay team ing. Steve Alberty made the final ies, but failed to make the finals. LeRoy and Lynch also competed Dan Lynch, Mike Kurtti, Jason as individuals as well. Lynch fin-

LeRoy was 20th in the 50

"That's mind boggling that he Alberty qualified for the finals by Benton swam their way to a 19th- didn't make the finals," McCord finishing 12th after the first eight place finish in the 400 freestyle said. "He swam just a great race." "I was surprised that that time starting to take off now that he's in

meet. It's got to be one of the

the program Larry Teahan and I have put together," McCord said. "We have had four good tapers in a row and they have faith in it. But we're especially proud to be making our way up there. It's kind of

"The kids are beginning to learn group coming back for us too."

shocking to me that our relay teams are beating the Ann Arbor have been up there for decades."

scored a single point in McCords four years as coach. Last year the McCord said the program is team qualified in just two events. "We've got some big shoes to fill," he said. "But we've got a real good



Senior diver Jason Zonca performs one of his dives at the diving regional March 10.

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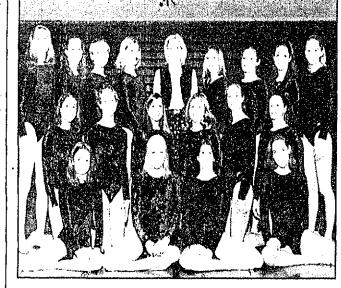
# **NOVI ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**

Mark Churella—Senior



The senior took home a fifth-place finish at the state wrestling tournament last weekend. Churella was a stable force for the Wildcats all year long while compiling a 43-6 record and a second-consecutive trip to the state tournament.

Gymnastics team



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The 1997-98 girls' gymnastics' team took home the state championship after compiling 146.2 points Friday in Rockford. Trailing after two events. the Wildcats used a strong performance on the beam to push ahead of Portage and into a commanding lead with the floor exercise to go. Northville/Novi's experience led them to the title.

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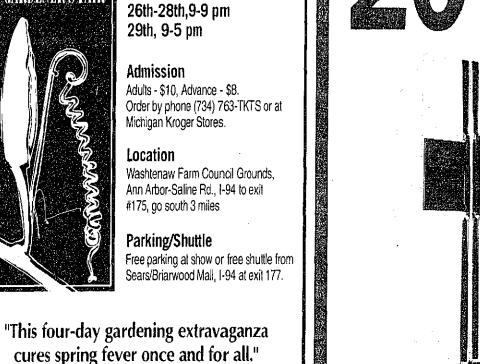
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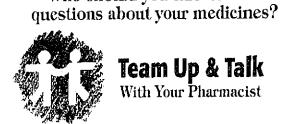


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Raymond Hobbs

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In 1995, with all of our high technology and fancy laboratory tests, it's easy to overlook the significance of the history. But it must be remembered that the patient history determines, to a

When ordered. If the information is examin- incomplete or wrong, it will take a that much longer to arrive at the patient, correct solution to the problem. Since the history is of such vital importance, I have listed the cian types of useful information that relies heavily the patient would be wise to have on what at hand:

• When explaining a problem to the physician, try to be specific. When was the problem first noticed, how has it changed and what is it doing now? As an example, saying, "I have a lump In my breast that has been there since 1978, and has not changed" will tell the physician much more than a simple, "I have a lump."

· Many diseases can be inherited from our parents. It is always useful to know whether something runs in the family. Heart disease, breast cancer, colon cancer and sickle cell anemia are a few examples where heredity is important.

• As the American public becomes mobile and visits foreign countries, physicians are treating problems that ordinarily are not large part, what tests need to be seen in the United States. For influence your health, tell your

instance, malaria (s seen in Michigan, but would not be thought of unless it was known that the patient had been in Africa or another foreign country. If you develop a problem after visiting another country, let your

physician know. · If you are allergic to the medication, tell your physician. It is also important to describe what happened when you took the drug. For instance, getting sleepy after taking an antihistamine is a side effect and not an allergy. Developing hives after taking an antibiotic would be an allergic

• List all medications you are taking, including aspirin, Tylenol, birth control pills, laxatives and all over-the-counter medications.

• If you are seeing more than one physician, let your doctor know. Almost all physicians have been at least one patient who was taking two brands of the same drug at the same time because neither physician knew about the

• If you have a job that could

· A history of vaccinations is important. If everyone who cut themselves knew when their last tetanus shot was, there would be fewer injections.

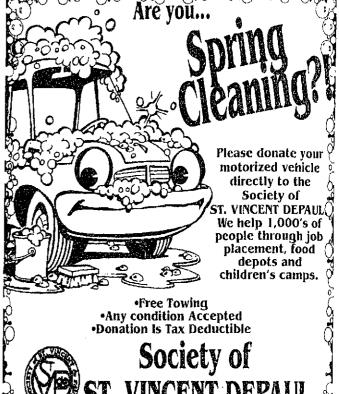
· A history of operations and childhood diseases is important. As an example, certain heart valve problems commonly follow rheumatic fever by many years.

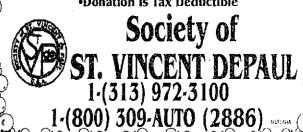
· Although embarrassing, sexual problems should be mentioned, frequently, they may be due to another health problem. For instance, impotence may be caused by diabetes.

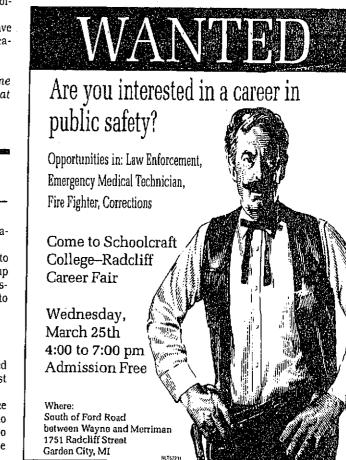
· Smoking, drinking alcohol and taking drugs, even if no longer being done, is important information for the physician to know. There are many conditions such as lung cancer or cirrhosis of the liver where past behavior is very important.

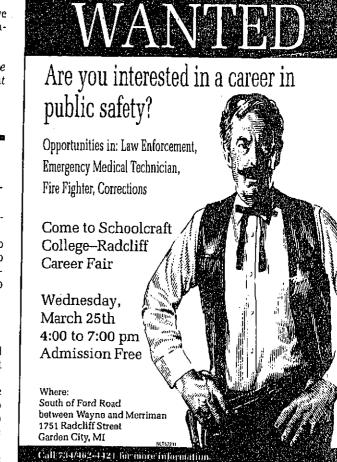
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# Stock the shelves with only the essentials



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cold and flu season just about behind the clutter in your amazing how fast a stockpile of medicine over the winter

But you can easily and inexpensively be ready for any minor

essentials that every home needs. All prescription and over-the-counter

medicines, including creams and ointments, that have passed their expiration date or are not in their original containers have probably us, now might be a lost their effectiveness and should be discardgood time to clear ed. Also, medications that are not clearly labeled should be thrown away because they medicine cabinet. It's could be dangerous if mistaken for something

Also, the following items should be includcan grow, especially ed in all household medicine cabinets:

· Band aids, bandages, gauze and tape in various sizes.

• Antibiotic ointment. • Thermometer.

· Pain and fever medicine like injuries or illnesses by getting rid of expired acetaminophen or ibuprophen. Aspirin medicines and stocking the shelves with the should not be taken by individuals under 21 due to the risk of Reye's Syndrome.

Anti-itch lotion for insect bites and rash-

· Antihistamine syrup or tablets for minor allergic reactions like sneezing or rash.

· Tweezers for removal of splinters and • Syrup of Ipecac for accidental poising.

Always consult with your doctor of poison • Telephone numbers taped to the inside

door, including ambulance, family doctor, poison control center and pharmacy.

Ask your doctor or pharmacist if you have any questions about these or other medica-

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# **Health Notes**

# Focus on Living

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Sociely, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meet-

For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

# **Cancer Education**

St. Mary Hospital will offer a free six-week cancer education program, "I Can Cope," from March 17 through April 21. The program meets for two hours one day a week and is designed to help newly diagnosed cancer patients, their families and friends, learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. The program will meet in the auditorium, near the main entrance off Five Mile Road, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "I Can Cope," focuses on a different aspect of cancer treatment each week. Speakers include a social worker, pharmacist, registered dietitian, registered nurse, an oncologist and a radiation oncologist.

# Healthy

Weight gain is on the rise with one-third of Americans 20 percent over their ideal weight. If you are over weight and want to lose those extra pounds, a new course offered by St. Mary Hospital can help. "A Holistic Approach to Healthy Living and Weight Control," will be held on Tuesdays, March 17 through May 18, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Center for Counseling Services. The new program, sponsored by the Behavioral Medicine Department, will be presented by a licensed psychologist on staff at St. Mary Hospital.

This innovative program will focus on changing behavior that causes weight gain. Since about 75 percent of those who achieve weight loss regain the weight in three to five years, the program will also stress how to control weight

For fee information or to register, call the St. Mary Hospital Center for Counseling Services at (734) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

# Well Child Clinic

Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as

An appointment is required. For more information, call the North Oakland office, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; or West Oakland, Walled Lake (248) 926-3300.

# **Poison Proof**

During National Poison Prevention Week, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital pharmacists will present a program about poison prevention in the home. Learn how to choose plants and products carefully, use and store products safely, and prepare for a poisoning emergency. The program will be held on Thursday, March 19, at 7 p.m. There is no fee for the class.

To register or for information, call 1-888-

# Botsford General Hospital Community

Calendar for March: March 19

· Why We Eat Too Much. Is it just temptation, or something more? Everyone overeats yet for some, overeating takes on a more powerful role. Food can become a comfort, a reward, or an escape. Learn why you use food in your life, and how to put eating back under vour control. Meets at 7 p.m. Preregistration and a \$5 fee is required. Botsford's Health Development Network. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

March 23

• Botsford's Laurel Park Walking Club: Free March Blood Pressure Screening. "Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). No charge. Laurel Park is open to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

March 26 • Healthy Cooking Demos: "Tofu: Hot, Spicy, Creamy and Sweet and Sour." The wonderful world of ... Tofu? Trust us. This fun, informative session which meets at 7 p.m. will make you a true believer. There is a \$6 fee and pre-Oakland County Health Division's Child registration is required. Botsford's Health Development Network, Novi, For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

· Breathe Free Stop Smoking. Learn how to successfully quit smoking by joining this group at 7 p.m. There is a \$25 donation and preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

# Referral service

Are you new to the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location, finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups, health education classes and

lectures. For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

# Prostate Cancer Meeting

These meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month at the Brass Pointe Restaurant in Farmington Hills, For information call (248) 424-5543.

# Immunization Clinic

Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills is sponsoring a series of community immunization clinics. The clinics will offer DPT, DT, HIB, Hepatitis B (for those 19 years and under), and MMR vaccinations. The varicella vaccine will not be available at these clinics. There will be a \$5 facility fee charged per child, but all immunizations will be free of charge.

All clinics will run from 4 to 8 p.m. on a walk-in basis. For more information call (248) 865-4000. The last Clinic date is Tuesday, Dec.

# **Body Fat Analysis**

Have your body fat analysis done by a registered dietitian. Full printed report with recommendations for exercise and diet to promote health. Please Call (248) 424-3903 for appointment and fee.

The program will be held at Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills/NW, Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, and Providence Hospital in Southfield.



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