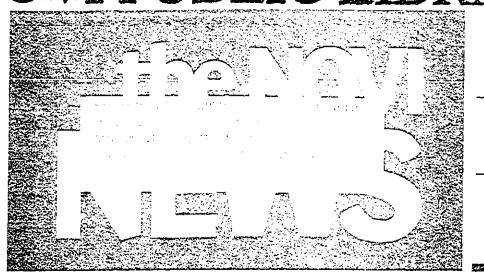
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The city's 30th anniversary party brought out Novi veterans like former police chief Lee BeGole and former township supervisor Frazer Staman, seen here chatting with Public Information Director Lou Martin.

You say it's your birthday

Novi folks gather to celebrate town's 30th

By JAN JEFFRES

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Gary Boyer looked around for someone he knew at Novi's 30th birthday party last weekend, with no luck. Boyer was president of Novi High School's first graduating class, back in 1969 when 84 local kids grabbed the first set of diplomas distributed in the new city. One of them would be killed in Vietnam.

Not much input was sought from local teens on all the politics surrounding Novi's incorporation as a city.

"Our lives revolved around sports and school activities. We did a lot of firsts. The first school play," recalled

Boyer, who now lives in South Lyon.

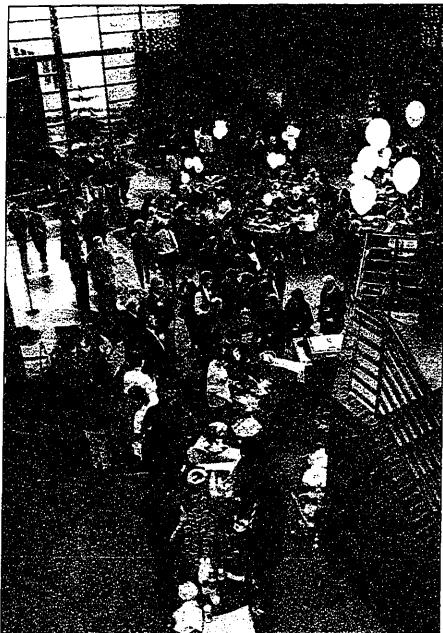
If not many alumni from the Class of 1969 showed up, plenty of other people did. Based on how the food disappeared, it's estimated over 550 attended Novi's 30th birthday party on Feb. 27 at the Novi Civic Center.

The feast, including ribs and Brunswick stew, was donated by new Main Street eatery Red. Hot & Blue.

They contacted us because they heard about our birthday party. They brought food for 500. We went through all that, "said Novi Public Information Director

Also totally gobbled up were two large birthday cakes. The party was a municipal family reunion of sorts, with attendees ranging from the kids tearing through the Imagination Station to Frazer Staman, a former Novi Township supervisor who's now 94.

"It's a pleasure to be here. It's a pleasure to be any Continued on 13



An estimate 550 attended Novi's birthday blow-out.

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Family pet dies of gunshot wound

By JEREMY McBAI Staff Writer

Police are searching for the person responsible for the murder of a 7-year-old Siberian Husky named Dawson.

The Husky was shot sometime between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday near his home at 21910 Clover Lane.

According to Dawson's owner,
Tom Williams, the dog ran outside
when a door at the home was
inadvertently left open.
Williams said his family

Williams said his family searched for Dawson until darkness and fog made it impossible. However, just before the family was getting ready to go to bed for the night. Dawson "staggered up to the back door" and collapsed in the backyard of the home.

Williams said Dawson's bellyfur was covered with blood and he "I don't know if it was someone who was mad because the dog ran in their yard or kids that thought it would be fun to shoot a dog. In my opinion it is pretty vicious to shoot a dog."

could not find the wound.
With the help of his daughter's boyfriend, Williams rushed Daw-

son to an emergency veterinary

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Council OKs plan change for builder

By JAN JEFFRES

A Pennsylvania-based building firm. Toll Brothers, Inc., will become a major player in the Novi residential development scene by constructing the 876-home Harvest Lake, the city's largest subdivision.

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to a revision of the year-old residential unit development contract with Harvest Lake, to incorporate changes requested by Toll Brothers.

An attempt by Council Member Laura Lorenzo to reconsider the entire contract was not backed by the city council majority

the city council majority.

Council Member Craig DeRoche said a decision against Novi by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard in the Vistas lawsuit might set a precedent.

"If recent judicial precedents

were considered. I can't imagine what our revising the RUD in total when they proposed these revisions would expose the citizens of Novi to in liability," DeRoche added.

Harvest Lake will be built on a 901-acre former gravel mining operation at Wixom, Ten Mile and Napier roads. The lake is the second largest in Novi.

The changes to the RUD increase the number of single-family homes from 52 percent of the project to 57 percent, as well as remove one curb cut onto Napier Road. Internal circulation in the development will be modified by eliminating some cul-de-sacs. As part of the RUD, the lake was included in the density calculations for the project, enabling more homes to be built on the land than permitted by the under-

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All pass the test

Novi police conduct sting; no one sells to minors.

By JEREMY McBAIN

The Novi Police Department recently conducted undercover stings of 62 establishments in Novi that sell alcohol to see if any would sell to a minor, every one of them refused.

them refused.

Sgt. Robert Gatt and Lt. Dave Butler conducted the "decoystings" at every liquor-selling establishment in Novi with the help of underage volunteers to see if someone would sell alcohol to them.

The stings were unable to be conducted at the Links of Novi

and the Westbrooke Golf Course because they were closed for the season.

season.

According to Lt. Tim McNamara, the stings are common among police departments and the Novi Police Department usually conducts two a year at different times with no warning to area business-

es.

Businesses are sent reminders throughout the year that the stings could happen at any time. McNamara said in many places those reminder letters are posted behind a front counter, in wait

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Husky on target to open come July

By JEREMY McBAIN

Cutting edge automotive technology will soon coming to Novi as Husky Injection Molding Systems plans on completing construction of its Novi plant this July.

of its Novi plant this July.

Trefor Jones, general manager of Husky, said construction of the automotive plastics technology plant is on track and it should completed and have production

running by the July deadline.

There has been a significant

amount of construction incurred within the last two months," Jones said.

The building is expected to be completely enclosed by the end of this week, he said.

Construction of the plant started in November. Jones said he was worried that winter weather would impede progress, especially after the winter storm in early January, but his fears have subsided now that the weather has

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Photo by JOHN HEIDE

The outdoor life

Jim Miller shows his skill at Outdoorama at the Novi Expo Center, making a knife pouch from a plece of birch bark. One of the center's most popular shows, Outdoorama runs through Sunday, March 7. More photos appear on page 6.

Community Calendar

To have now organization's activities, regular incenses or special events—a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. An appointment is required. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen dar, The Novi News, 404 W. Main Street, Northwille, MI 48167.

Thursday, March 4

Novi Rotary

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

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Take Oil Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadlows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Today is the last day to make an appointment for the Board of Review.

Saturday, March 6

The Novi Co op Preschool will hold an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is the first time the school will accept applications for programs for 3 and 4 year-olds for the 1999-2000 school year. The preschool is located in the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 344-0296.

Monday, March 8

Board of Review Appeals

Preschool open house

The Novi Board of Review will hear appeals of tax assessments from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. An appointment is required.

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Tuesday, March 9

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Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

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-

Beautification Commission

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi ica, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to any-Civic Center, Audience participation is welcome. For additional informa- one interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum. tion contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

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.

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.

Wednesday, March 10 **Board of Review Appeals**

The Novi Board of Review will hear appeals of tax assessments from 1

to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. An appointment is required.

Business Network International

The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-8:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Seniors potluck

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

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

followed by a meeting. The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-

volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of Amer-

F.E.M.A.L.E. The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to care for their children. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Thursday, March 11

Historical Commission

The Novi Historical Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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ing on an amendment to the B-1 Appeals to lease a site at a B-1 cenzoning text was approved by the ter. Novi City Council on Monday.

the rezoning was under considera- down. notice was required.

lic hearing and comment," said Town Center, Jolly said. Terry Croad, president of the Orchard Hills Homeowners Associ- other centers if they allow addition-

ters with a possible impact on with all the surrounding communineighborhoods are at Ten Mile and ties and the B-2 centers," he Beck roads, and the northeast and added. southeast quadrants of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Council Member Laura Lorenzo close to residential and voted

public relations. "I think we, particularly the plan-

these issues that the public be far," she said. notified." Lorenzo said. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford it "suspicious" that the text amend-

history. I totally agree with Laura, everything she said," Crawford Although a date has not vet been solely to help one developer?." he set for the public hearing, residents said.

ciations near the B-1 centers will B-1 centers are meant to serve nearby residents, not serve as a Jonathan Brateman, leasing regional draw, Planning Consul- agent for Peachtree, said the devel-

tant Rod Arroyo said. The new zon- oper was not involved in the ing would permit small eateries rewrite, as drafted by city planners.



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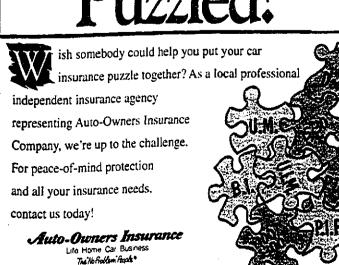
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Peachtree Plaza would like to see in Terry Jolly, the lawyer for the their small shopping center at Ten Arman family, owners of Peachtree. said Tuesday the zoning would With two rezoning requests from mean that prospective food estab-Business-1 to Business-2 earlier lishments wouldn't need an denied for the center, a first hear- approval from the Zoning Board of

Cottage Inn Pizza at Peachtree But not without the insistence did win a ZBA variance, but a small that a public hearing be held before. Chinese restaurant wishing to a final vote on the rewrite. When locate at the plaza was turned

tion, as per state law, adjacent residents were notified. For the text to the category would include amendment, only a published legal instructional businesses, such as martial arts and dance studios, "I thought at least morally or and clubs such as a veterans' assopolitically it would have been nice ciation. These types of small busito have been notified. I do think the nesses can't afford the rent at big process should have required pubshopping centers such as Novi

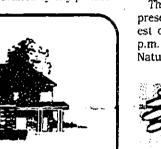
The change in B-1 will effect the al uses and would just put the B-1 Along with Peachtree, B-1 cen- center in a better competitive place

service should be allowed that said the city needs to work on its against the first reading of the text amendment.

"I'm not sure this is an approprining department, need to be more ate time or use for that area. Food sensitive to public relations across garbage is food garbage, dumpsters the board, when we're discussing as far as possible may not be very Croad told the council he found

> ment would surface after the "Is the city trying to accommodate this developer to get something in there? I this being created

and presidents of homeowner asso- "I don't think it makes sense. I think that site was laid out poorly and that's why the developer has



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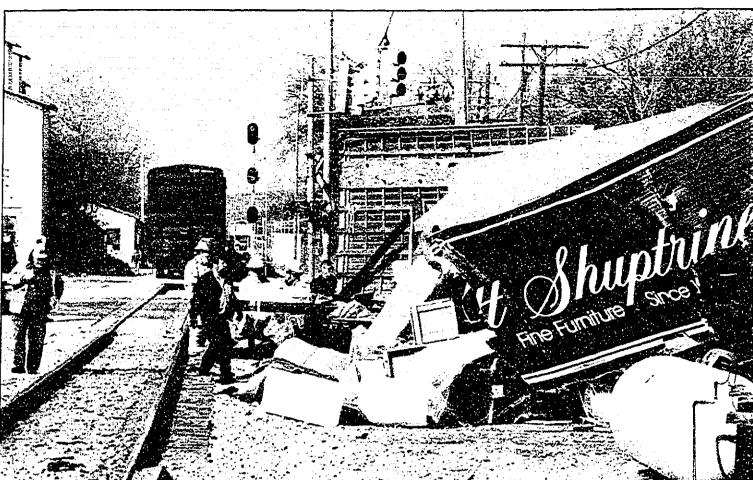
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received after their vehicle was said. struck by a train around 10:30 a.m. Feb. 24 near the intersection decided to cross the tracks at that

The two, a 31-year-old Ferndale released from the hospital. According to Sgt. Clarence down the tracks by the train. Goodlein, of the Wixom Police Jena Lusis, another witness to White said.

of Pontiac Trail and Wixom Road.

when the furniture truck the men noise first. Then I saw this truck

tracks in front of the train. Both the warning lights at the the accident to help and pulled the "Circumstances could have been crossing and the train's whistle passenger from the truck. The driv-different if the impact had occurred ley Hospital for injuries they were working and in use, Goodlein er remained inside. It is unclear why the driver Lusis said.

said he could not believe what was past at that crossing, but it has not time. What followed, according to wit- had happened as he helped the man and a 30-year-old Detroit ness Brenda Peretto, was "a long passenger, who he found lying on man, have both since been scraping sound of metal against the ground. metal" as the truck was dragged

"I just laid my hands on him and Goodlein said. told him he was gonna be fine."

"It was terrible. I can't explain it."

Robert White, another witness,

at putting gates up, because of a Department, the accident occurred the accident, said, "I heard the Luckily for the driver and his recent traffic reconfiguration at the passenger, the train struck the intersection, he said.

Goodlein said.

on the cab. They were very lucky.

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He added that there have been

"We have talked to the railroad

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Lusis said she ran to the scene of box area. Goodlein said.

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According to police two menentered the store and one of them: asked for a bottle of vodka and pro vided several pieces of false identi-When the clerk would not sell-

him the yodka, the man pulled out a butterfly knife and waived it in the direction of the clerk He then left the store and the second man came to the counter and attempted to purchase

He could not produce identification, so the clerk would not sell it to hun and he left.

Both men got into a black Mercury Mountaineer occupied by two The man with the kinde is described as being a white male, between the ages of 16 and 18, wearing a dark colored suit and hat. He stood about 5 toot 10 inches tall, with tair skin and a thin

The second man is described as being a white male with brown hair. standing 5 foot 9 inches tall with a medium build and fair skin.

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The gas tank to the automobile

that her license was suspended.

marquana pipe under her visor.

came off when it was rubbed.

n.m. March 1 near the intersection for possession of marijuana. Officers traveling north on Novi The officer conducted a traffic Road south of Sandstone Drive,

stop and asked the woman if she realized that she ran off the road observed the woman's vehicle following behind them at a distance and struck two trees. less than one car length for half of The woman said she had, but these incidents are urged to call was confused because of snow The officers stopped her vehicle fand just wanted to get back to and upon contact with her learned - work so she could sleep the alcohol-They arrested her and asked if

The officer gave the woman a she had anything illegal in the car sobriety test and arrested her for and the woman said she had a operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Feb. 26 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 27 as it

The officers found the pipe. After was parked on the 24000 block of a search of the vehicle by a police dog a marijuana cigarette was

TREE BASHING DRUNK DRIVER A 31-year-old Oak Park woman was arrested around 11:30 p.m. The suspect also spiked the rear Feb. 24 near the intersection of tires of the vehicle, destroying. Novi and Twelve Mile roads for

An officer on patrol observed the was also found open. The paint woman's vehicle in front of him as it suddenly lost control and

The vehicle then struck two A 18-year-old Walled Lake small trees planted along the road woman was arrested around 10:00 and nearly struck a telephone pole. The vehicle swerved back onto of Novi Road and Ledgeview Drive - the road and continued north on-Novi Road

test at the Novi police department which indicated she had a blood

Tree-lined streets

Bids were recently awarded for trees to be planted by the city in Autumn Park, Chase Farms, Mystic Forest and Wintergreen subdivisions. Michigan Turf's \$391,000 bid for most of the work was recently accepted by the Novi City Council, as was a bid from Greenscape Inc. of \$59,000 for a portion of the job. Residents of the subdivisions will be contacted by City Forester Chris Pargoff and their input on the project will be sought. The work will also include tree planting along Twelve Mile Road and

Snow angels

With seniors and the handicapped facing difficulties managing this ear's massive drifts of snow, a program set up by Novi Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford in January has recruited 15 volunteers to lear drives and sidewalks. Some 22 seniors have been assisted to date. Helpers include members of the St. James Catholic Church confirma-

Hardworking student

Novi High School student Sarah Irwin was named Outstanding Coop/Work Experience Student for the month of January. She received an outstanding evaluation, including high marks for efficiency, from the Novi City Clerk's office, noted Debra Harris, the school district's co-op/work experience coordinator. Irwin works under the supervision of Novi City

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cooler full of beer taken from his

garage sometime between 6 and 10

p.m. Feb. 19 on the 25000 block of

However, the cooler was returned

o him — minus the beer — Feb.

20. as someone left it on his porch

with a note that said. "To whom it

niencing you, but here is your cool-

you for contributing to our under-

he chased two teenagers out of his

female with blonde hair and a

white male that was "scruffy look-

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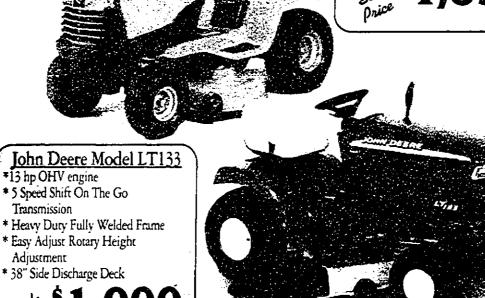
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of a.m., Engines 1, 2. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Fire alarm, 27795 Novi Road, Department for the week ending Feb. 28. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, FEB. 22 Medical. Twelve Oaks and Novi

Road, 9:03 a.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill. Ten Mile and Taft Road, 2:16 p.m., Engine 2, Medical, 46735 Twelve Mile Road 9:01 p.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill. Nine Mile and Novi Road 9:22 p.m., Engine 3.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23 Fire alarm, 40505 Mill Road Court, 9:13 a.m., Engine 3. Investigation, 49257 Grand River,

9:56 a.m., Engines 1, 4, House fire, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 10:13 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Trash fire, 45553 White Pines. 11:33 a.m., Engine 4. Gas leak, 47515 Eleven Mile Road, 11:51 a.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 42126 Roscommon, 11:58 a.m., Squad 3 Injury accident, 41080 Ten Mile Road, 3:14 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45724 Lakeview, 4:07 p.m., Squad 2 Field fire, 1596 Ocher, 5:43 p.m., Engine 4.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 Fire alarm, 27775 Novi Road, 9:34

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FRIDAY, FEB. 26

10:02 a.m., Engine 1 a.m., Squad 3. Refuse fire, 45553 White Pines, 7:55 a.m., Engine 3. 10:32 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 41108 Vincenti Court, 12:21 p.m., Squad 3. 10:36 a.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Grand River and Haggerty, 11:16 a.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Twelve Oaks, 1:22 p.m., Squad Medical, 47330 Ten Mile Road,

2:27 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 46035 Grand River, 4:17 p.m., Squad 4. Gas leak, 41680 Chattman, a.m., Squad 3. p.m., Engines 1, 3. House fire, 24250 Coral Lane, 9:33 Medical, 25299 Taft Road, p.m., Souad 4.

Medical, 30970 Beck Road. p.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, I-96 and Road, 10:07 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 43200 Crescent, 10:50 p.m., Squad 1.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25 Medical, 41840 Park Ridge Court,

7:37 a.m., Squad 1. Gas line leak. Eleven Mile and Wixom Road, 11:54 a.m., Engine Investigation, 25862 Lochmoor 10:44 a.m., Squad 4. Gas leak, 47250 Ten Mile Road, 1:57 p.m., Engine 4. Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft

Road, 3:32 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42400 Arena Drive, 4:21 p.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, 43800 West Oaks, 5:39

Medical, 44828 Roundview, 4:0 Fire alarm, 43580 Scenic Driv

Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road Medical, 28055 Dixon, 10:41 p.m. Squad 2. Medical, 28805 Novi Road, 11:48

p.m., Squad 2. SATURDAY, FEB. 27 Medical, 26808 Rosaron, 8:48 a.m., Souad 1. Medical, 42400 Novi Road, 9:33

a.m., Engines 1, 3. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, 1:39 p.m., Squad Service, 41905 Cherry Hill, p.m., Response 507. Injury accident, Nine Mile and

Meadowbrook, 11:39 p.m., Squad 3. Service, 42131 Gladwin, 10:40 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical. 23405 Haggerty. p.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, p.m., Engines 1. 3. Medical, 43455 Ten Mile Road, 9:58 p.m., Squad 3.

and JAN JEFFRES

"You'll need this magnifying the lowest in one-quarglass," said Sen. Chris Dingell, D-

al exemptions. He got public disagreement from Clif Braley, a Midland truck driver who won the nickname of "the 39th senator" for his letters advocating the Republicans' across-the-board tax rate cut.

"In theory," Braley said, the Democrats' idea of raising exemptions is good, but "in practice it is nothing more than the distribution of tax burden on to those who are trying to get ahead in life."

The House on Feb. 9 and the Senate on Feb. 10 split up a package of bills and gave final passage to Gov. John Engler's 1998 proposal to cut personal income tax rates from the current 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent over five years, 0.1 percent

Engler signed it into law on Feb.

Cassis bill for income tax cut signed into law by governor

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Michigan residents will see their and enormous. It lowers personal income taxes cut as the the income tax level to vear 2000 opens.

Frenton, as he passed out tiny magnifiers to the press gallery. His point: Democrats would have cut taxes even more by raising person-

> new tax reduction, which goes into effect incrementally over five years. This tax cut is historic and enormous. It lowers the income tax rate to the lowest in one-quarter of a century, back to the early 1970s, said State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-

"It ranks right up there with Proposition A as tax relief."

income tax cut in the house, said exemptions were earlier increased and indexed to the rate of inflation. Effective for the first time this year. the personal exemption went from \$2.500 to \$2,800, the exemption by \$600 and the exemption for April 1, 2000. The House votes every child age seven to 12 were 96-11 and 95-12.

The cut in the income tax rate will make Michigan attractive to new business, said Cassis, who is chair of the House Tax Policy Com-

"With this income tax reduction we become more competitive. This will make Michigan a destination for new businesses. Michigan has proven, the more you cut taxes, the more you nourish and stimulate the economy and keep it growing and strong," she said.

Funding for schools was adjusted, so it will not be adversely impacted by the income tax cut.

The Senate votes were 33-1 and 36-1. Lone dissenter was Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, who argued that both parties' plans would cut revenue and cause universities to hike tuitions.

Missing the votes was Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, who had an

House Republicans shot down a series of Democratic amendments on nearly party-line votes. Without debate, both chambers gave the hills immediate effect; otherwise for every child under six increased they wouldn't become law until

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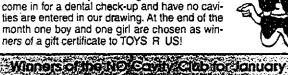
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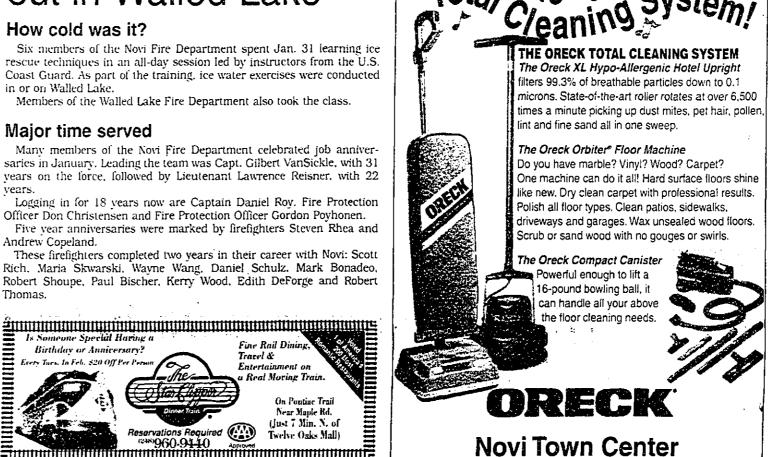
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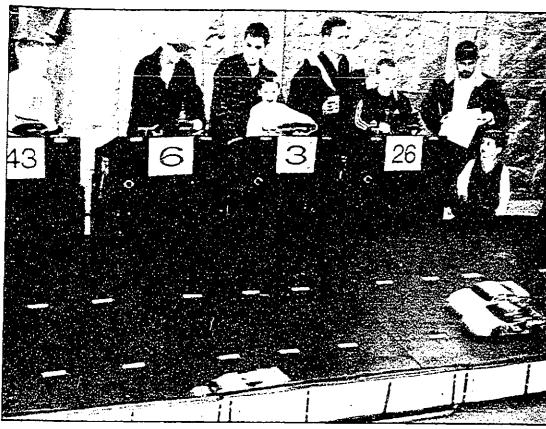
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tion: Senex/Farmington Musi-

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5:00 p.m. - Aviation Journal

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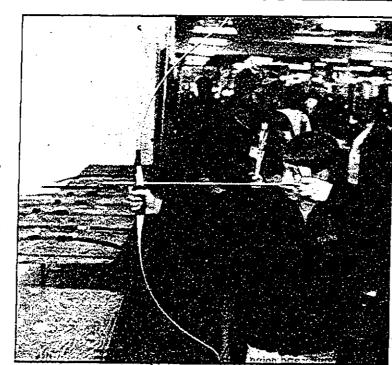




Great outdoors

Visitors at Outdoorama at the Novi Civic Center had no shortage of things to do last week. Above left, drivers pilot a NASCAR model electric car. Above right, Michigan United Conservation Club volunteer Tom Reed shows Logan Archibald, 10, how to tie a wooly bugger fly. At left, for \$4, indoor anglers had a six-minute chance to hook a brown or rainbow trout. At right, Novi resident Ryan Bell tries his hand at archery at the stand sponsored by the Lenawee County Conservation League. The show continues through Sunday March 7 at

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MONDAY, MARCH 8

ing week.

Home Repairs 10:30 a.m. - The Cutting Room 11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries

11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Robert Willis Jr. 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word Ministry 12:30 p.m. - (con't)

1:30 p.m. - Dickerman Showcase: 8:30 p.m. - (con't) Photographer/Singer

Chamber

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Last year's Novi Chamber of Auction generated an \$8,000 denation for the locally-based Michigan Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans

The PVA turned around and wrote two checks to finance medical research into the rehabilitation

"When you look at it, this was a win-win, all the way around. People

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stuff. Everybody goes away happy."

said chamber Executive Director

Night To Remember", on Saturday,

March 27 at the Novi Hilton, is not

only the chamber's largest

jersey autographed by Herman

This year's auction, "A Magical

auction

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

of America.

Lisa Willard.

again assist the PVA.

of spinal cord injuries.

Estate Planning Jigs and Tunes 3:00 p.m. - (con't)

3:30 p.m. - Varsity Hockey: Northville versus Milford 10:00 a.m. - Consumer Corner: 4:00 p.m. - (con't) 4:30 p.m. - [con't] 5:00 p.m. - who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Up Close Today 6:00 p.m. - The Promised Lane:

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 7:00 p.m. - Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. - Aviation Journal

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. - Michigan Living: Teen Drivers 11:00 a.m. - Law Talk: Steven S. Toth, Lemon Law

11:30 a.m. - (con't) 12:00 p.m. - Summit University: Angels Help You to Affect Personal and Planetary Change 12:30 p.m. - (con't) 1:00 p.m. - A Taste of Ireland

1:30 p.m. ~ (con't) 2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate 8:00 p.m. - Stepping Stone Stu- 2:30 p.m. - Center for New Thinking: The Jews, A Culture That Made a Difference 3:00 p.m. - (con't)

9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 2:00 p.m. - Financial Strategies: 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Hyp- 3:30 p.m. - (con't)

5:00 p.m. - The Way, The Truth, and The Life 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Lisa Willard, Novi Chamber of Commerce 6:00 p.m. - Mountain Ski Trade

6:30 p.m. - Community Connec-7:00 p.m. - Fitness Motivators: High and Low Impact

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can West 12:00 p.m. - Legally Speaking: The Milo Racluovich 12:30 p.m. - On the Job With Sen. 7:30 p.m. - Financial Strategies: Abraham: Poison Awareness 1:00 p.m. - Study in Scripture

> 2:30 p.m. - Harvest Ministries 3:00 p.m. - Worldnet Productions Presents: Bobby and Bunny

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Penny Thorson. Jewelry is a perennial favorite with bidders at the auction, as are restaurant and hotel packages. Luxury Limousine will drive the high bidder to an evening at the Pike Street restaurant in Pontiac.

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Lazy Lizard brings Tex-Mex to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES

Street way, lovers of Tex Mex food to the suburbs," Goulematis will have another dining option in added. Novi, the Lazy Lizard Cantina -15.5. The 230 seat enters, which will 200 building, Lazy Lizard will be the serving up tamales, quesadillas, tional ambiance, Neighbors will and change hangas in July. "We'd like to get it open for the beque, an Irish pub, a Japanese."

(%) would be a perfect time," said cost an ace cream parlor, a beauty owner Louie Golematis. We're excited we wish it could center be tomogrow. We've got a lot of a work ahead of us, but we really diversified," Goulematis explained. believe in our food and our con-

their partner Basil Shouma pur and transferred it to the Novi loca - ma explained. tion Monday, the Novi City Council choice of 60 beers and featura from a are in the \$5 to \$12 range.

Jun Chen of Evergreen III suggest— jara and Monterey. cent to Nove's new downtown

TMr. Chen came to Loco and approached us and we thought it South of Grand River, down Main - was a good opportunity to bring it-

unclade an outdoor patio, may be part of the development's internainclude B.D.'s Mongolian Bar-50s testival 4.8 a good P.R. thing, it—steakhouse, a Chinese restaurant. salon, jewelry stores and a design

Loco Bar is a hot lunch spot and the goal is that Lazy Lizard will Golematis has wife Kunberly and center that market in Novi. "I think it's a good location for it. whosed a kernor beense from Farm — It's the best location for functione. ington Hills restaurant Wing Hong - as far as there being people." Shou-

Along with Mexican food, burgapproved the transfer, enabling ers, ribs, Texas shrimp, sandwich-Lazy Lizard to offer patrons a les and steak will be served. Entrees The restaurant's decor will come

Condensatis has been in the Tex- from shopping excursions to Hous-Mex food business with the Loco - ton, San Antonio and Mexico, Chet Bar and Grill on Brush Street in Jose Herrara has already been Greektown. Many Street developer - looking for decorations in Guadala ed that the partners bring the conemployees will be hired

A call for art, poetry for OCC exhibit

Community College announces a prosei limited to 110 lines each nationwide call for entries for its poetry awards are: first place, \$75; Visions: Women in Art." The exhib- 835. it is scheduled for May 10-28 in the The artists and poets will be rec-

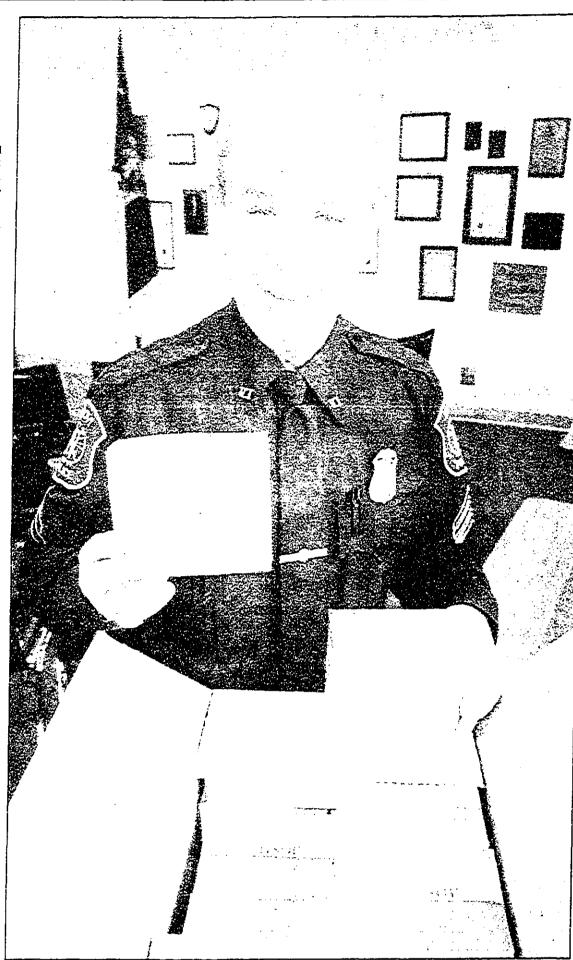
Barbinissions is April 1. Two categories of entries are ed. betsecond place, \$300; third place. Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI \$175; honorable mentions, \$50.

Poets are asked to submit hard

13th armual art exhibit, "Our second place, \$50; third place,

Wallace Smith Theater Gallery at ognized at an awards reception and OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in open house, Thursday, May 13 at 7 Farmington Hills. The deadline for a p.m. in the Smith Theater, Admission is free and the public is muit

missions will be juried for each mation on Our Visions; Women in orizes and visual art from any. Art, please call OCC's Womencenmedium (excluding jewelry, perfor- ter at (248) 471-7602, or write to mance and video) will be accepted. I the Womencenter at Oakland Com-The prizes are: first place, \$600; munity College, 27055 Orchard 48334.



Novi police Sqt. Bob Gatt will distribute these home drug test kits to Novi Youth Assistance.

Parents can test their kids for drugs

By JEREMY McBAIN

Parents fearing their children are on drugs, can have them privately tested with a drug testing kit available at Novi Youth Assistance in the Novi Civic Center. The kits are provided to Novi

Lieutenants and Sergeant's Associ-Each kit can be purchased for \$6. There is also a small lab fee for the sample testing. Results from

Sgt. Bob Gatt, of the Novi police department, said the kits give parents the option of testing their children for drug-use. 'without the

whole world knowing." The kits are available at the Novi Youth Assistance, Gatt said, because parents may be more hesitant to go to the Novi police to pick one up.

"We want them to remain anonymous. By going to the Novi Youth Assistance, parents can remain away from the police." he said. As far as parents forcing their children to take the test. Gatt said. the association does not recommend it. "These drug kits are not meant to violate any body's rights."

Gatt added, "It is better to do it this way, than marching them to the police department where warrants may be obtained and blood drawn. If a child is using drugs. then they need counseling and help, not prosecution."

Drugs are a problem every parent in Novi, and any other city in the United States, should be concerned about, according to Gatt. There is a drug problem in this country, as well as in Novi. It would be naive to think there is a fence around the city," he said.

The association currently has 100 kits and has committed to keeping Novi Youth Assistance "Police have to help 100 percent

in this case," he said. For more information contact Claudia Walter of Novi Youth Assis-

"New law permits expelling violent kids from school are havens for learning, not play- requires each school board to education programs for expelled

gain families, and children. House - sure and sent it to the governor, We - Van Woerkom, R Norton Shores, announced the passage of two legislative packages slashing the state income tax and keeping children tally reduces the state income tax ers or other pupils.

sate in public school classrooms. gan," said Perricone, R-Kalamazoo - funding. Bill sponsors are Reps. - lence," Perricone said, "It is our - Act.

Chuck Perricone promised state taxpayers, and we

to 3.9 percent over a five-year peri-"This is a great day for Michi- od, while guaranteeing school-

Calling it a banner day for Mieln- across-the-board tax relief mea- Richardville, R Monroe; and Gerald The House also approved a not take place in an unsafe envi- students who commit assault and responsibility on expelled students school safety package which expels - ronment. The tax-cut package incremen- violent students who attack teach-

"Cluldren deserve to go to safe schools without the threat of cro-

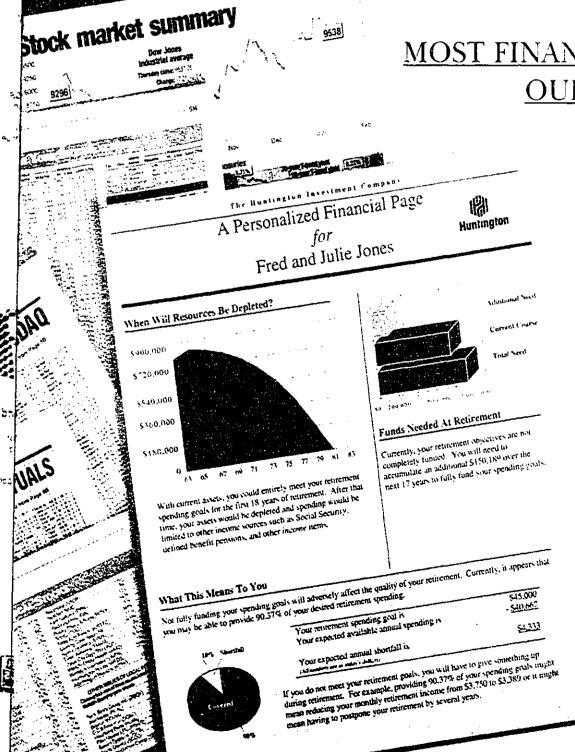
Specifically, the legislation school district to create alternative trol. Township. "We finalized a fair. Larry Julian, R-Lennon; Randy duty to guarantee that classrooms

Safe Schools and Communities an assault with a weapon.

grounds for violence, Learning can- implement a discipline policy for students and others. They place battery at school. It calls for per- and their parents to enroll in suit-House Bills 4240-41, sponsored manent expulsion of students age able alternative education proby Reps. Clark Bisbee, R-Jackson 12 and older who injure another grams. and Van Woerkom make up the student or staff member or commit

HBs 4240-41 also allow local districts to create an expulsion pro-In addition, the bills permit each cess, thereby retaining local con-

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Fire log

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Feb. 14. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Engine and Squad number which responded to the call.

Monday, Feb. 8 Medical, 23602 Stonehenge, 2:56 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. 3:38 a.m., Squad 1 Investigation, 42177 Roscommon,

11:10 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 22351 Peachtree, 11:39 a.m., Squad 3. Service, 29997 Adorne, 12:28 p.m., Souad 2.

Youth Assistance by the Novi Police Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:38 p.m., Squad 2. Service, 23483 Glen Haven, 1 p.m. Squad 3. Investigation, 44490 Sussex, 4:40

the test are available within 10 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 42320 Fountain Park, 5:44 p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Malott and LeBost, 6:46 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 29856 Montmorency, 9:33 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 27775 Novi Road, 10:43 p.m., Engines 1, 2, Medical, 27020 Arro, 11:28 p.m. Squad I.

Tuesdav. Feb. 9 Medical, 45773 Willingham, 6:37 a.m., Squad 4. Service, 41108 Vincenti, 6:57 a.m. Squad 1.

Medical, 31128 Centennial, 9:26 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:47 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22475 Venture, 11:51

Time to order DSA tickets

Novi Jaycees are in a huddle. sorting out nominations from the community to pick the winner of Novi's top honor, the 27th Annual Distinguished Service Award. This year's DSA will be given on

March 13 at Novi's Annual Community Recognition Breakfast. The 9 a.m. buffet will be held in The Alcove at Vic's World Class Market. Tickets are \$15 per person. Send checks to the Novi Jaycees, P.O. Box 249, Novi, MI, 48376. Jaycee Becky Staab, who won

the award last year, said three judges independently rank the The board looks at the rankings and from them, usually some body's right at the top." Staab

Other honorees will include Outstanding Firefighter. Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, Outstanding City Employee of The Year. Outstanding Youth and recipients of the Jaycee's Outstanding Service Awards. The Novi News will present its third Lifetime Achievement Award.

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

Previous winners of the DSA represent a "Who's Who" in the history of Novi. J. Fred Buck was the recipient of the very first DSA award in 1972.

Winners over the past decade are: Tom Marcus, 1996; Pam Superfisky, 1995; Gerry Stipp, 1994, Rob Mitzel, 1993; Robert J Pheiffer, 1992; Kathy Mutch, 1991 and Margaret Schmidt, 1990. Other winners are: Victor Cas-

sis.1989; Charles Kureth.1988; Patricia Gilberg, 1987; Rev. Leslie Harding.1986: Ernest Aruffo, 1985; Dr. Terry Nellson, 1984; Joseph Toth, 1983; Joseph Brett, 1982; Diana Canup. 1981; and Carol Anne Donnelly, 1980.

The 1970s saw these winners: Jeanne Clarke, 1979; Rev. Karl Ziegler, 1978; Gilbert Henderson, 1977; Kathy Crawford, 1976; Don Grevengood, 1975; Richard Faulkner, 1974; and Don and Laureen Burch, 1973.

Novi staff address seminar on remodeling

The Remodelors Council of the Building Industry Association will host a seminar on the 1996 Building Code Update for Remodelers on Thursday, March 4.

Don Saven and Terry Morrone. city of Novi Building Officials, will discuss code changes that affect

remodelers. The meeting will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at BIA Headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway. Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fees, including dinner, are \$25 for BIA. Apartment Association of Michigan members. nonmembers and guests. For registration information, call (248) 737-4477.

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41272 Village Lake, 12:17 Vehicle fire, I-96 and Novi Road, p.m., Squad 3. 1:32 p.m., Engine 4.

2:03 p.m., Engine 1.

p.m., Squad 3.

Vehicle fire, Novi and Grand River p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road, 5:35 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, Pontiac Trail and West p.m., Squad 1. Road, 7:06 p.m., Engine 2. Medical. 27650 Novi Investigation, 48320 Nine Mile p.m., Squad 1 Road. 9:50 p.m., Squad 4. Service, 42177 Gladwin, 3:57 p.m., Medical, 44678 North Hills, 10:03 Squad 3.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 Fire alarm, 27775 Novi Road, 5:24 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, 41551 Eleven Mile 4:57 p.m., Engine 4. Road, 12:03 p.m., Engines 1, 3,

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Medical, 29645 Le Grand, 12:30 Service, 40601 Brenda, 1:30 p.m.,

a.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Squad 1. Injury accident, Eight Mile and Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile Road

Meadowbrook, 4:37 p.m., Squad Grass fire. Montana and Kentucky,

Medical, 20824 Glen Haven, 9:37 p.m., Souad 3.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Medical, 39884 Crosswinds, 2:32 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23439 Haggerty, 4:53 Medical, 24758 Bashian, 10:09 Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 12:28

2:26 p.m., Squad 1 Friday, Feb. 12 Fuel spill, Grand River and Market, 8:43 a.m., Engine 1.

11:26 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42356 Cherry Hill, 1:21 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 25875 Novi Road, 2:44 p.m., Engines 1, 3. Injury accident. Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, 8:12 p.m., Squad

Saturday, Feb. 13 Fire alarm, 27550 Novi Road, 2:42 a.m., Engines 1, 2, 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:43 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 21111 Haggerty. a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 44670 Kerri, 9:12 a.m., Squad 1.

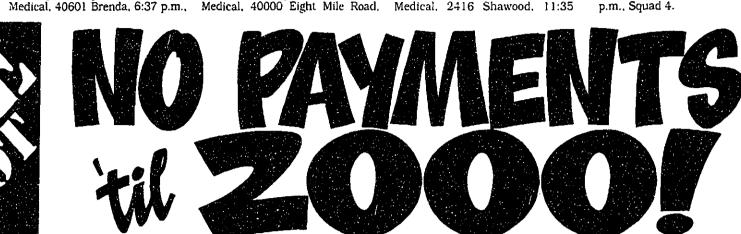
Medical, 23805 Pheasant Run. 12:16 a.m., Squad 3. 12:33 a.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 3.

Sunday, Feb. 14

a.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, 21066 Cambridge Medical, 42177 Gladwin, 9:43 Medical, 43055 Crescent, 6:09 p.m., Squad 1 Medical. 47289 Scarlet. 11:24



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Members of Cub Scout Pack 240 Bears Den 4, from Orchard Hills Elementary. listen as Novi News reporter Chris Davis explains the history of the newspaper during a tour of the offices last week. Scouts touring the Northville offices as well

as HomeTown Newspapers' Howell business offices and printing plant included Devon Clements, Jonathon Clarkson, Michael Symanski, Aaron Letseizer, Timothy Vandeveer, Joseph Morabito and Jordan Czapsky.

Carleton Forest condos on track

The Novi Planning Commission road. gave praise and a positive recommendation to the preliminary site is being planned to run through plan for a condominium development between Twelve Mile and Twelve-and-a-half Mile roads

After voting to give the project called Carlton Forest Condominiums — a positive recommendation. Commissioner Andrew Murch said, ev purposes. I just want to compliment the applicant for the project they have

brought forward." According to Biltmore Properties, tinue to Twelve-and-half Mile Road designer of the development, the and was only an emergency access project consists of 180 two-bed-entrance room, two-bathroom condominium

omes rather than apartment improve it. mits." Mary Jukuri, senior designer for the project, said. Because of a large amount of regilated wetlands on the property. Jukuri said the project is designed very minor wetland impacts. But, to achieve this, the applicant needed to request waivers from building the road's entrance. screening berm and entrance lane ordinances.

like the projects use of a "stub"

According to the site plan, a road the site from Twelve Mile Road to Twelve-and-a-half Mile Road. Upon reaching Twelve-and-a-half

Mile Road, the road — Carlton Way - is blocked by a locked gate, that can only be unlocked for emergen Seeing this in the site plan, Commissioner Philip Koneda questioned why that road did not con-

City planning and traffic consulunits with attached two-car tant, Rod Arroyo, said this is because Twelve-and-a-half Mile We tried to design the units to Road is in very poor condition and appear as a large estate type of the city has no future plans to

"It could cause some serious damage to cars," he said. Because the condominium development needed another to have lots of open spaces and was decided to figure another entrance at Twelve-and-a-haif Mile Road in the site plan, but gate it at The commission voted to send a

positive recommendation to the Planning Commissioners did not zoning board of appeals for the prodisapprove of these waivers, but jects needed waivers.

Schools offer fun classes

The following programs are being offered to Novi residents by Novi Community Education

POTTERY FOR KIDS

(Grades 1-41) Use clay and other media to create a variety of pottery pieces. There are two sessions to this class, however, Session I is in-Session 2: Class No. 2103,202

March 2-30, four weeks, no class March 16. Novi Middle School, Room 411, Fee 834.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WREATH

Create a holiday-inspired wreath using green and white trims and shamrocks. A \$7 non-refundable material fee is included in the class. Registration deadline is Feb.

Novi Woods Art Room, Monday, March 1, 4:30-6 p.m., fee: \$16.

KARATE

Learn defensive tactics,, learn proper self-protection methods. The class will emphasize physical and mental growth along with socially responsible behavior. Specity the day you will attend.

Patches are available for purchase as students progress to higher levels. Students who progress to advanced levels may need to purchase protective gear. Session 1 already in progress.

 Session 2, March 16-May 6. No class April 6 and 8, Fee: \$39 one day: \$71 two days.

WACKY WORKOUT FOR PAR-ENTS AND KIDS

(Ages 4/1/2-7) Share a healthy lifestyle with your kids doing fun exercises rogether; goofy games, creative stretches, silly sports, cardiovascular dance, aerobics and calisthenics. A six week class.

Novi Middle School Cafeteria. Thursday, Feb. 25-April 22, from 7-8 p.m. No class March 18, April 1 and 8. Fee \$24 parent and one child; \$3 each additional child.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS (Grades 1-6)

In this drama class, young students will perform a collection of skits, sketches, stories and a puppet show selected from past and current literary writings. The material lends itself to the creative development of young performers with a focus on oral presentation and creative use of language. A \$1 material fee is payable to the

ITC Forum (March 25 class will be in Middle School Cafeteria). Class will meet on Thursday for six weeks, March 4-April 15. No class April 8. Fee \$41. • Grades 1-4

4-5 p.m. • Grades 5-6

SUPER SITTER INC. SITTING

(Ages 8-14) in this course you will learn about child growth and development, basic first aid, bathing and diapering an infant, nutrition, fire safety, personal safety for the sitter

and appropriate activities. Pay a \$5 material fee to the instructor at the first class. Thursday, four weeks, Feb. 25-March 25 (No class March 18). 4:30-6:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Media Center. Fee \$45.

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Obituaries

JOANN M. CURTIS

JoAnn M. Curtis, 69, of Farmington, formerly of Detroit, died Feb. would be appreciated. 24 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was born Sept. 28, 1929,

Mrs. Curtis, a homemaker, was a resident of Farmington for the past 22 years. She was a 1947 graduate of Immaculata High School and attended the University of Detroit and Nancy (John) White; brother, for two years. She enjoyed her family members. Her interests included golf and being a 20-year bowler at Country Lanes.

She is survived by sons, Arthur III (April) of Westland and John A. of Farmington: daughter, Colleen Martin of Southfield; brother, John Walsh of Bloomfield Hills; sister. Kathleen May of Novi; and four

grandchildren Mrs. Curtis was preceded in death by her husband of 34 years.

Arthur H. in 1985. Services were conducted on Friday, Feb. 26 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev. Ronald Williams, St. Mary's of Redford, Detroit officiat-

> Memorials to Angela Hospice. 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 would be appreciated.

RAYMOND E. LEININGER Raymond Edward Leininger, 90. died Feb. 22 in Country Manor,

Livonia. He was born Jan. 25, Mr. Leininger attended the Henry Ford Trade School. Over the years, he met Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone. He was a 43year employee of Excello, Detroit

before retiring in 1972. He is survived by daughter, Carol (Theron) Oger; son, Edward (Mary Jane); grandchildren, Kelly, Terri, Jeffrey, Robin, Christopher, and Elizabeth; and great grandchildren. Samantha, Cameron and Brandon. Mr. Leininger was preceded in death by his wife, Vivian.

Feb. 25 at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Services were held on Thursday.

Karmanos Cancer Foundation

EVELYN (FORTIER) SALE Evelyn (Fortier) Sale, 77, died Feb. 26 at her residence in Novi. sion - in half April 1. She is survived by her husband, Robert F.; daughters, Susi (Henry) Popieluszko, Robin (Doug) Bock.

with its own director. Robert M. (Anne) Fortier; and six grandchildren. A Memorial Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, March 2 at the Holy Family Church in Novi.

Arrangements were made by Resurrection Funeral Home in Clinton Township Memorials to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 110 E. Warren Ave.,

DONALD A. SILL

Donald A. Sill, 54, of Novi died Feb. 22 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was born Dec. 28.

> A teacher in the Birmingham School District, Mr. Sill taught sixth grade at Berkshire Middle School for 31 years. His interests included surfing the Internet, woodworking, playing a double bass for the Livonia Symphony, and downhill skiing. He founded the Winter Walden Ski Club five years ago in West Bloomfield. Mr. Sill also founded the Novi Lacrosse

the technology club at Berkshire. He was an active church member. Mr. Sill is survived by his wife, Ruth: daughter, Joanne: sons, Andy and Mike; brother, Harry (Mary): and sister. Barbara (Gerry)

Services were held on Thursday. Feb. 25 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

Memorials to Assarian Cancer Center at Providence Park Novi, 22255 Greenfield Road, Suite No.

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Job Commission splits in April

departments with the governor's announcement that he'll split his well, who heads the Jobs Commispet creation - the Jobs Commis-

the "Department of Career Development" and give it cabinet status,

First, he'll take out the Office of the new bosses," Rothwell said in Michigan Strategic Fund, the years to site new or expanded facil-Workforce Development, rename it an interview.

Detween

Dreamses

continues its shuffle of state largely from business who will hire tion. the CEO - presumably Doug Roth-

> Department will have nearly 1.100 attraction services. employees and a budget of \$456

"Michigan Economic Development job training, the employment ser- With a chief executive appointed Gov. Engler's administration Corp." It will have a board drawn vice agency, and career prepara- by a board rather than a director

"I'll have to apply for the job with ed by Susy Heintz Avery), the business client typically take 5-7 Michigan Economic Growth ities," Rothwell said. The new Career Development Authority, and other business It will be smaller than the career

appointed by the governor, MEDC The new Economic Development won't be disrupted by election Corp. will house Travel Michigan changes in the office of the gover-(the old Travel Bureau, now head- nor. "This is important because

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Barbara B. Murray, a University respectively. After teaching at the named associate professor emerita

of business administration. and finance at the end of Decem- 1982. the U-M Regents at their January economics and financial institu-

toral degrees from Wayne State sional associations. University in 1964 and 1967.

of Michigan-Dearborn faculty University of Detroit and the Unimember since 1978, has been versity of Windsor, she joined the associate professor of business administration in the School of from active status as an associate Management. She was promoted to professor of business economics associate professor with tenure in

In the School of Management, professor emerita was approved by Murray assisted in developing the tions curriculum and served terms Murray earned a bachelor of sci- as chair of the Department of Ecoence degree from Michigan State nomics and Finance and as direc-University in 1955, a master's in tor of graduate programs. She has business administration degree remained actively involved in busifrom the University of Detroit in ness and industry and has served 1961, and master of arts and doc- on the boards of regional profes-

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> weeks, from 7-9:30 p.m. • Session 1: Class No. 4403.201 Tuesday, Feb. 23-March 16 • Session 2: Class No. 4403.202 Thursday, Feb. 25-March 25 (No class March 18)

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adults through complex insurance is located at 29100 Northwestern forms and requirements to make Highway, Suite 400, Southfield, MI sure they received their entitled 48034, (248) 262-9202. benefits.

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April showered

Detective retires after 28 years with Novi police

handed in his badge for the retired - botched drug deal, April said. life, Feb. 19. former member of the Wayne appreciative and continues to call County Sheriff's Department, went him to thank him for his work. into law enforcement after return- Even though he worked hard on ing from the war because he felt lit—the case. April remains humble was the right thing to do."

If think law enforcement help solve the murder was just one appealed to me," he said. Through his career with the Novi officers. served under many titles. He has a it as a team or you will never surbeen a patrolman, corporal and vive," he said. detective, as well as in charge of he worked with for all those years. asset they will always miss. "I think when you are at some." Lt. Dave Butler described April

remember the people you have who always did a good job and was met," he said. As far as cases that he has tives. worked on throughout his service. You knew it was done and done with the department, April said he - right if April did it," he said. is particularly fond of the work he

to a homicide case in 1990. April said it was a very interest—without plans for the future. ang case and the pieces to its pilzzle just seemed to fall into place.

Mile Road in a ditch. Part of what made the case inter- The was a good job with good County that DNA evidence was fun.

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As a result of his investigation, After 28-years with the Novi two men are sitting in prison for Police Department, Det. John April - murdering another man over a April added, the family of the April, a Vietnam war veteran and murdered man was extremely

person's part of an entire team of Police Department, April has "With police work, you have to do

and stressed the work he did on to

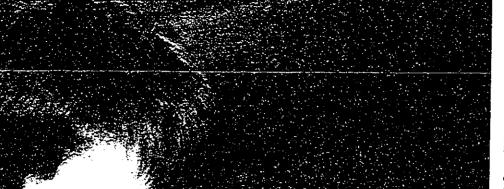
While he may be humble about the surrellance unit and vice unit. his work, it does not go unnoticed But, it is not the titles April said in the police department as many he will remember, but the people of his co-workers insist April is an

place for 28 years, you are going to a sain extremely good employee, a mentor for all of the young detec-

Lt. Tim McNamara added, "I wish and Det. Frank Barabas committed — he wouldn't go."

However, April has gone, but not April said he has a job lined up driving for Oakwood Hospital and All he and Barabas had to work - is working on a travel industry job with at first, he said, was a dead - for the summer. He added he will body found on Twelve-and a half - also probably be leaving Novi and moving to the Dearborn area.

esting, he said, is the colorits were—experience and I enjoyed most of it. basically captured through the use. It is obvious the citizens of Novi of DNA evidence at the scene, were very good to me." April said. "It was the first time in Oakland . "It has been a good run. Its been



Orchard Hills kid creates heart smart art

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

An Orchard Hills Elementary School student was named winner of the 1999 Heart Card Valentine's contest sponsored by the American Heart Association recently.

The American Heart Association is going to be giving out fourth-grader Brett Juzswik's heart card throughout the year at various events and as "thank you" cards. It is also being featured during several heart health demonstrations in malls throughout Oakland

Iris Parlangeli, metro-Detroit communication director for the American Heart Association, said the Juzswik's card was one of 1,300 cards submitted for the contest by over 150 schools from Oakland County.

She said the contest ran in connection with Heart Awareness Week in February. All of the cards were judged by members of the Mended Hearts Club, an organization of heart attack

Juzswik said he thought winning the contest was "kind of cool." "I won five tickets to the Detroit Rockers game and got a whole stash of cards. My teacher also got a night at a hotel," he said. His class will also get complementary

Juzswik added he likes drawing and has considered being an artists when he is an

admission to the Impression 5 Science Center

While he may have won the American Heart Association's contest with his drawing of how to get a healthy heart, Juzswik said his favorite subjects to draw are cars and houses. His mother, Holly Juzswik, said she was happy her son won the contest and described him as very creative.

"He loves to build things and create things." As for his heart card design. Holly said it

works very well because it is a simple idea. but has a big message. "Good exercise leads to a healthy heart." she said.

Brett Juzswik shows his valentine that won the heart of American Heart Association.

Novi's mayors address party

Eight mayors have led Novi during its 30 years as a city. Last weekend, live of them met to share the highlights of their administrations at the city's 30th birthday party at the Novi Civic

They told a tale of a virtually bankrupt rural city emerging as one of Michigan's fastest growing, most dynamic suburban communi-

Robert Daly (1973 to 1975): When Daly took office, Novi's building department was under investigation by the federal government. Moreover, the city was "grossly underfunded," he told the crowd at the birthday party. Daly recalled when he received a telephone call from the city

"He said. The got an unpleasant thing to tell you. The general fund is exhausted," the former mayor added. "At the time, we needed \$60,000. We were able to postpone the

bills and things and scrape by." And nothing came of the fed's investigation of the building

Gil Henderson (1975-1977): Henderson was recruited from the Novi school board to run for mayor.

His administration saw a number of committees set up to assess Victoria Fifer, 7, enjoys an ice cream cone at Saturday's Novi's assorted needs and there were many. Most pressing of all city anniversary celebration. At right, pictures had to be was getting utilities out to Twelve Oaks Mall, then under constructaken of the city's birthday cake.

It became apparent that the hole in the ground where Twelve Oaks was had no utilities anywhere around within two to three miles, no water, no sewer," Henderson said. The city hustled to get infrastructure in place and the mall opened within 18 months of the groundbreaking., as planned.

Pat Karevich (1985 to 1987): Karevich was on the City Council for ten years, as well as serving as mayor. The Novi Civic Center was dedicated under her leadership. A key issue for Novi at that time was encouraging developers to come to town, Karevich said. *Builders would not build in our community, because we were not established as a place to live. We worked on infrastructure, we

worked on ordinances," she said. Volunteer committees visited neighboring communities to see how they handled development issues, bringing home recommen-

Matt Quinn (1987-1993): Clearly Novi's efforts to become more builder-friendly paid off. During his six years in office, between 350 to 400 homes were built annually. Providence Park, Main Street, Novi Town Center, and its accompanying restaurant row, also



became local landmarks. Quinn was the first mayor to preside at city council meetings at the new Novi Civic Center.

"Novi was put on the map. There's no question that things happened in Novi." Quinn said. Another important first was live council meetings on cable TV. "I think that's an inseparable part of honest, open government,"

Kathleen McLallen (1993 to present): McLallen describes her

mayorship as a time to expand the ground work laid by her prede-"I'm the most fortunate of the mayors because I've had all these

wonderful people to build on," McLallen said. She moved to Michigan in 1986 and calls herself representative of the new wave of citizens coming to Novi. While incoming residents are the beneficiaries of the vibrant new city, McLallen urged the newcomers to jump on the bandwagon and help shape Novi's

"You can make the community your very own," she said.



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the Ford Lincoln plant, which ship. Newer residents may not realize and ask for ears of corn.

opened in 1957 on former Novi how very much in the sticks Novi The biggest disappointment I really was in 1969, with a certain wonderful place like Taylor where Amoco station site at the northeast roots during its 30 years of exis- The Michigan Township Associa- Kriewall was hired as department manure every day," she said. tion would have paid our legal of works superintendent.

Novi territory by both Wixom and equipment works," Kriewall said. "We want it to be an interactive live been here 55 years. When he

Novi as a city is the product of Northville, voters agreed in 1958 to Kathy Crawford, who was born anniversary, we want to see and came here it was all dirt mainly. I lage in Michigan. Brookland Farm went to a job in downtown Detroit

Voters were asked to approve a

The Native Americans were here first, but pioneers from New York State found their way to this geographic location in 1825. In 1832, Novi detached itself from Farmington to become an independent



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Residents gather to celebrate Novi's 30th Novi, they'd speak slowly to her birthday celebrations in 1999.

About ten residents at the party

"I thought, if only I could live in a and brick-paved park at the old

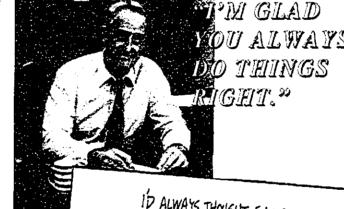
place," Staman said. What five Novi mayors, a scattering of past and present city council land annexed by Wixom. time residents wondered at is how have is when we let the Lincoln "Green Acres" ambiance. That was they have sidewalks and paved corner of Grand River and Novi far the city's traveled from its rural plant go. We didn't have to do it. the year now City Manager Ed roads. I wouldn't have to smell Road.

fees." the former said. "If anybody asked my wife and I where we lived, we were embar- But the township board didn't was or what I was supposed to do. ries about Novi for viewing on local Back in 1949, World War II veterrassed to say Novi. We'd say north want to fight it. That was the day I I said to one of the employees, access TV. Martin said future an Leo Harrawood bought that corof Northville or west of Farming-resigned." ton," said Gil Henderson, who was In response the annexation of working? He said none of the more interviews.

the social upheavals of the late become what was the biggest vil- on a farm here, said that when she hear what residents have to say," raised my two daughters in a log "It was a new city, it was created

to make a new environment," she city charter for Novi on Feb. 20. 1969. They agreed in a vote of 629

Of course. Novi's history goes back much more than 30 years.



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. The fame of Novi is statewide. Our community is known as a good business," State Rep. Nancy Cas-

sis, R-Novi, said. But for high school kids like and the idea." City Council Member Boyer was 30 years ago, except for "Nobody told me what my job volunteered to share their memo- Ed Kramer said. sports and grabbing a slider at Dave's Hamburgers (later Bates). Leroy (Wixom) why aren't you opportunities will be scheduled for ner gas station, running it with a

"Livonia Mall was the big attraction for us as we became drivers.

plans are afoot to put up a fountain

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Drug test kits innovative, but could cause harm

The Novi Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and Novi Youth Assistance have taken up a unique program - making drug testing kits available at an inexpensive price to local

The kits can be purchased for \$6. There is also a small lab fee for testing the sample. Results are available with

Sgt. Bob Gatt, of the Novi police department, said the kits give parents the option of testing their children for drug use "without the whole world knowing." If the parents had to go to the police department to do such tests, there would likely be legal action. So the kits will help parents monitor their kids' activities without risk of police involvement. As Gatt says, kids with drug problems need help, not prosecu-

NYA has 100 tests available now and them supplied.

It's innovative, It's unusual. And we for the approach.

However, we also want to sound a note of caution about the program. It could also be dangerous. In some help assure it is having a positive cases, it could do more harm than impact rather than a negative one.

to take it. Parents must be very cau-use. tious of the use such an approach. The lack of trust shown on adults' part could do real damage to the



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restoration of privileges.

Granted, a child who has been in trouble with drugs in the past, caught multiple times, might reasonably be asked to take such tests in return for a

But a child asked to take such a test without good cause is sure to resent it. It is up to Novi Youth Assistance then to counsel parents on how and when to best use such tests. It's a tricky situation, so the best of NYA's knowledge about how to work with kids is needed. the association is promising to keep. Advice to parents should come in ample supply. NYA should not wait until it is asked. It should offer such applaud both the association and NYA advice when a drug test kit is pur-

> NYA may even want to work with the parent and monitor of the situation, to

Parents would be ill-advised to use Imagine for one quick moment how tests just to check up on otherwise you would feel if your parents had well-behaved teens. Testing ought not handed over a drug test and asked you be seen as an easy way to prevent drug

So when NYA hands out these kits to parents, it should also be handing out counseling and good advice.

Internet predators bill targets 'crime of week'

The "crime of the week" is becoming a string. laws' news releases than there are approach a kid? Bill/Monica jokes floating around the Michigan does have a law tacking two State Capitol lobby.

Assaulting a child sexually is one of the makes sense. Guns are more effective more heinous crimes a human can tools of death than fists, brass knuckcommit. It deserves and usually gets a les and even knives. prison sentence along with lengthy But Internet? If Senate Bills 7 and exposure on the address list of sexual 217 become law, they will just take up

years in prison? Why is that worth two bers bawled out budget director Mary years more than a male intruding into Lannoye for giving the Department of the bedroom of his ladyfriend's daugh- Corrections (prisons) an 8.6 percent

vears more than going into a park and wanted to know. Why? The answer is dragging a kid into the bushes? What that every new crime is greeted with the makes using Internet worth two years bleating legislative response of "tough more than picking up and abusing a new laws" and "tougher penalties."

than using a standard telephone or born, sponsor of SB 217: What are you

job for publicity purposes. The phe- people being hired to police the Internomenon of attacking children sexually net? Are more prosecutors being added has been around for thousands of to assemble the burden of proof in an years. Internet is just a few years old. Internet case? It's a hotter topic at suburban cocktail Or are you just hiring more publicists parties than the U.S. Postal Service, to prepare more news releases about the telegraph or two tin cans and a redundant punishments?

sad joke in the Michigan Legislature. If you are a sexual predator using Latest entry is a pair of bills to add the Internet, we are going to find you. two years onto the prison sentence of a we are going to get you, and we are pedophile who uses Internet to prev on going to put you in jail," said Sen. Mike kids. "Get tough," say the news releas- Rogers, R-Brighton, sponsor of SB 7 es of publicity-hungry lawmakers. One defining the crime. Why not just nail all suspects there are more "tough new predators regardless of how they

vears onto a criminal's sentence if he Let's talk sense. Crime is crime, uses a gun in committing a crime. That

space in the statute books.

But what makes using Internet an It was ironic that the Senate acted extra crime, worth an additional two within a week after some of its memincrease while higher education was What makes using Internet worth two getting half that percentage. Senators

Here's a question for Sens. Rogers What makes using Internet worse and his pal, George Z. Hart, D-Deardoing to make sure we catch those The Michigan Senate rushed to the predators? Are more law enforcement

Letters to the editor

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We have to face criticism



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of life, a fact that we accept many newspapers do you? times by not responding to criticisms, especially in the letters to This has always been my policy

be it. That is your opinion, let's move on with life But, for the first time I'll respond,

The letter was from a Novi schools parent, I also talked

ther on the phone after reading the letter. The letter criticized the Novi News for its school coverage. Since one of my four beats is Novi schools, this letter was - the development story. To be fair to the writer. I must say I found her very pleas-

ant when I spoke with her and I was impressed with her commitment to Novi schools. I must also say that she expressed to me, the letter was not just her concerns, but other parents involved with the

school district as well as school officials. Since I have not had the chance to speak personally with ach one of them. I will just use her letter as an outline for First critique - The Novi News has been criticized for

unning stories about Northville and Walled Lake. Answer — While we may be The Novi News we also cover surrounding school districts because their boundaries cross into the city of Novi. There are citizens of Novi that ive in Northville school district and citizens that live in

One of the most common things a Walled Lake school district. That is the reason why we run journalist must face on the job is—a few stories from time to time about these schools. Just as the Detroit newspapers run stories from time to No matter what it is you do as a time about Novi, we run them about these surrounding journalist, someone is going to be schools. You don't see anyone in Detroit complaining every unhappy. It is just a simple fact - time a Novi school district story is run in one of "their"

However, we always will publish more stories about Novi school district and will publish them on the front page. It is very rare when another district gets front page. Second critique - The Novi News does not cover school in the past. If you write a letter to news enough and does not realize how important the the editor criticizing my work, so school district is to the community.

Answer - The Novi News, and I, do realize how important the school district is to the residents. However, not everything that happens at a school in Novi gets a news story, right away. News is often a matter of priorities and when a school

story is put up against, a story about a new development that may tie up traffic, dig up wetlands and destroy the Novi residents quality of life, we may put more energy into But the school story is not forgotten, Let's take the letter

writer's example of the student that won the 11999 Ameriean Heart Card Contest. The writer of the letter said she informed me about this

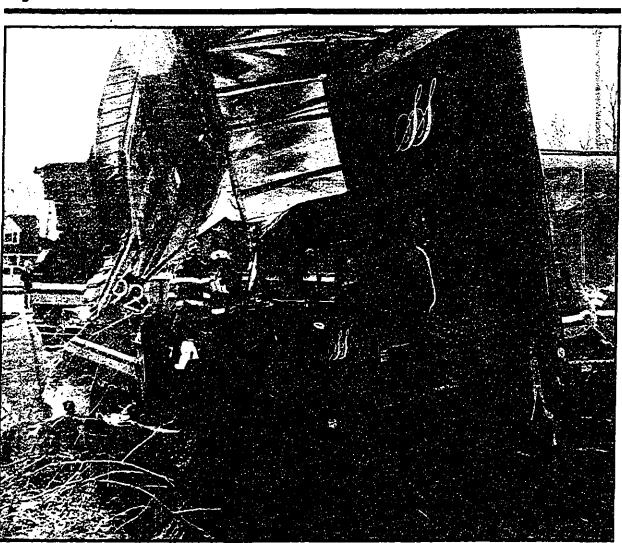
story before the last issue of The Novi News. Well she did. I was informed about it while on deadline, through a phone call. I told the caller that I was sorry but I could not get it in that issue due to time constraints, but I would get it in the

next issue, which is this one. That story is in fact in this week's paper. Criticisms come and go. But I hope my critics in Novischools understand the importance I do give to them.

Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for the Novi News and the Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider



What a mess the twisted wreckage of a furniture truck after it

Is anyone surprise by recall?



elect someone to office, then offense.

with a capital 'U.'

with this helping. Care to dish me up another piece?" ...and the award for Most Responsive Township employee goes to Jan Balogh, the deputy clerk. Whether I'm look- Every once in a great while, a movie comes along that isn't ing for trustee attendance records or a recipe for cheese- so much as uplifting as it is enlightening. This was one cake. Jan always gets back to me in the shortest amount such film. The opening Normandy sequence was perhaps of time — something I deeply appreciate. If you're trying to the most intense and terrifying 30 minutes of film I've ever get on Jan's good side, just bring in a bag of gourmet cof-seen in my life, and I was in the comfort of a movie theater. fee. I swear I never see the woman without a mug in her When I left the theater, I had a knot in my stomach the size

 More on reader feedback: a letter to this paper last month asked why the race of a woman suspected in a retail larceny was listed, when the races of other persons involved were not. The letter-writer suggested that the and Novi News.

More random thoughts and newspaper was showing hints of racism in its coverage. Here's the reason: according to the report, the woman • Is anyone — honestly, now — supplied police with a supposed name and birthdate when really surprised about the recall asked. But a computer check of that name and birthdate effort being started against the revealed that the person with those identifiers had physical township board of trustees? In characteristics very different than what the suspect had. my estimation, this at least as Including being white instead of black, as the suspect was, something to do with a new phi- That very important part of the story was accidentally omitlosophy in American government: ted, and my apologies to those who may have taken

become disgruntled and try to The writer was correct — in 99 percent of stories, race throw them out midway through shouldn't be an issue in the story. In this case, it was, I a term. I'm not certain how all hope it clears things up.
this is going to unfold, but I am
• One of these years. Mother Nature will finally cooperate

certain that it's going to be ugly and allow the Northville Parks & Recreation department to operate an outdoor skating rink. After the apocalyptic Jan-• An astute reader fed me a healthy-sized slice of humble uary snowstorm, it seemed as if a heavy, cold winter was pie by noting that stories I've written about the Year 2000 in the bag, but we've lucked out since then. Maybe the next used the word "millenium." Nothing wrong with that, winter will yield the sub-freezing temperatures we need to except that there is no such word. References to a period of give skaters and hockey players a place to play.

1.000 years are "millenniums," with two Ns. The letter- Another excerpt from the Newlywed's Guide to Living: writer labeled me as "Mr. Accuracy." Well, dear reader, wives seeking household chores for their husbands should here's Mr. Accuracy saving. "Pass me a napkin — I'm done find the tasks which involve lifting or the operation of loud

• I finally went to see "Saving Private Ryan" last month. of a baseball. To all veterans out there, let me say the only thing I can - thank you. Thank you so very, very much.

Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Northville Record

Hoping bank will be state-oriented



long memories and sentimental hearts. tury has been a rough

ginger ale? In my memory. Vernor's was ent for a proper ginger ale float. I still recall being driven by my green and yellow plant

on Woodward, while being instructed about just why Vernor's was so much better than Canada "blues" (ex-Manufacturers staffers) in such a Sadly, Vernor's has been gone for a long time. way as to perpetuate for years the competition

More recently. Stroh's got sold to Heileman and Miller. My childhood memories of beer and Ernie Harwell announcing the ball games on the radio run from Goebel (also disappeared) to Stroh's. I don't listen to baseball much any more, but I always bought Stroh for sentiment's sake and because Peter Stroh and his family were exemplars of what good, decent, locally responsible people ought to be.

And by now everybody who isn't taking intensive German lessons knows full well that what branches throughout the region and redeployed

*1999 American Heart Associa-

tion's Valentine's Card" at our

school and The Novi News was

If you would look back at The

Detroit Free Press from Wednes-

day, Feb. 24, you will see an article

about Novi in the paper. In the arti-

cle they say one of the main things

that is bringing people to our com-

community. I wish The Novi News

would recognize one of Novi's

feeble journalism

during the past 30 years. Instead, I

color photograph of three rather

and one barefoot city councilman

parading across a street like the

Where were the interesting sto-

ducklings and geese in Northville.

biggest assets - its schools.

Section was

journalism.

to read about those schools.

called about this...

families, aren't much with us any longer. Which is why it's nice to celebrate a business with a solid name that's intensely focused on Michigan, that looks like it'll be around for a while and that has helped countless local busilargest bank in Michigan, that will celebrate its

Originally chartered in 1849 as the Detroit Savings Fund Institute and then better known as the Detroit Bank & Trust, Comerica assumed its present name in 1982. In 1992, Comerica merged with Manufacturers National Corp. The merger was difficult. The "reds" (old Comerica employees) were interlarded with the

The stock price fell, and for a time Comerica looked as though it would be taken over and move out of Michigan in just the same way that the National Bank of Detroit got taken over and moved to Chicago by First Chicago-NBD Bank

But CEO Eugene Miller (a "red") and President Mike Monahan (a "blue") moved quickly. They eliminated poor risk loans, expanded we used to know as Chrysler is now something their capital. The stock responded and has now or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

The old names, very often associated with old Having an independent, well-managed bank with a solid focus on providing banking services to Michigan businesses and households is vitaly important to the future of our state. Though the folks at First Chicago-NBD will deny it till the cows come home, that bank has no more nesses. I'm referring to Comerica, the oldest and particular interest in Michigan than it has in any other state.

It's too bad. But that's life, and that's what 150th anniversary on Friday. happens when a big local company gets merged with a bigger non-local company and moves

But not (so far) at Comerica. The bank has been one of the most civic minded corporations in the entire southeastern Michigan region, generous in its donations to charities and forthcoming in its willingness to assign top executives to worthwhile causes. Coupled with its excellent business performance, that's an outstanding record for any company, locally based

Here's a tall, cold one (a Stroh's, of course) hoisted to Comerica's 150th. I hope they'll be a solid. Michigan-oriented company for many,

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

News should recognize schools

Here it is Thursday and I can't wait to read The Novi News, look to see what is going on in the city, in

the schools, but wait - here is an article about Jump Roping at Walled Lake Schools, another article about another happening over those facilities? Where were the this flimsy, insipid arrangement. at a Walled Lake High School - look fascinating stories and extraordiback to the front of the paper and nary pictures from your archives ves, it does say Novi News. So about the school buildings and their development? With stories Happy Birthday, where is there any news about the schools in Novi. I find it very hard about some of the people that to believe that with "seven" schools worked in and with the school sysin Novi that there wasn't something tem to lay the foundations for the newsworthy happening at one of first class educational program them during the week. I know for a fact that we have the winner of the

munity is the schools - I have to second mayor and helped to pull ask. believe that one of the main reathe fledgling City of Novi out of red sons people read The Novi News is schools, I just wish The Novi News would realize how important it is to of its most crucial years? and caring is put into things that

What a feeble pathetical piece of Like many of your readers. ! went to read your 30-year "Special Section" expecting to immerse myself in historical stories and old illustrations of how Novi developed development. Or file photographs ly no improvement to my area. was astounded to see a 2/3-page Town Center development. portly old city council members

ries and cherished pictures from Asbury. Bozo, and a 1969 time Happy birthday, Novi. While the

of the people who worked and clip. And you people brazenly took helped to raise the money to build money from your advertisers for

Happy birthday, Novi. When Where were the stories about moved into this fair city in 1969, I such unique individuals such as paid about \$175 a year in taxes on George Athas, Bill Barr, Dave a small, lakeside home. We had dirt Brown, Earl Bailey, Dick Faulkner, roads, no municipal trash pickup Ed Leininger, Tom Marcus, and the and no streetlights. The area and many others who each made such the wildlife was wonderful. A significant contributions to Novi's cutesy old cottage area, filled with development during this period of lovely seniors who had lived here for many, many years. "Hillbillies." What about the corporate attor- yes, but some of the loveliest ney Bob Daly, who served as our neighbors for whom anyone could

They kept to themselves, no ink and into a sound fiscal begin- junked cars ... no piles of trash ning? What about Joan Daly and outside ... no constant police monher long and honor-filled service on itoring of the area. Happy birthday. the Novi-School-Board during some Novi. It's now 30 years later and the roads are much worse - still Romaine Roethel and her spouse shape than 30 years ago. Still no Planning Board Chairman John municipal trash pickup ... my area Roethel – a Democrat and a Repubdoes have streetlights because sevlican who served our community so eral other concerned neighbors well during this period? And what and I pay for them out of our own about the gentlemen Gil Hender- pockets. It is far too dangerous an crime. However, for years we have son, who served in both the city area to live in total darkness.

and school governments with dig- Happy birthday, Novi. Slum-landlords now rule the This letter only highlights a area with the worst variety of white small number of the many, many trash on the face of the earth. The people who helped to build Novi garbage thrown out the front into what it is today. Contributors doors, single family houses being like Mabel Ash. Joe Brett. Ray converted to multiples and city-Byers, Judy Johnson, John Hazel- closed roads being opened regularroth, the Rev. Les Harding. Bill ly by the intelligent level of bums O'Brien, the Rev. Kevin O'Brien, that now reside in my greater area. Happy birthday, Novi. We still do You could have shown before not have city water even though and after photographs of Nine Mile there was no opposition to bringing Road and Meadowbrook Road - our it in at our expense. By the way, very first paving projects. Maybe my taxes have now increased from file photographs of I-96 and Novi \$175 a year to well over \$175 a Road before the Twelve Oaks Mall month. And there's been absolute-

We do, however, have a lovely new ice arena ... an attempt to A wasted opportunity to dig into recreate a downtown that we never your old files and photographs to had ... and we are in the process of let the residents read and see a lit- forcing the issue on a municipal tle of Novi's history. Instead of a golf course - all of which have been classic publication piece we got a done without my say-so. This is Beatle's cover picture, Haight taxation without representation.

tially increases to values of \$400,000 to \$600,000 on their homes, it only causes more traffic and grief to the poorly planned infrastructure. Happy birthday, Novi. We are in the process of renovating a 20-year-old police station that is in sad need of repair. Our police chief considers a steel and brick building "old" at only 20

years. Happy birthday, Novi. I moved here 30 years ago, thinking it would be my Utopia. I'm not quite sure that some of the "levels of hell" in "Dante's Inferno" don't parallel points of Novi's fastrise. Let's hope the next 30 years bring corrections to what I consider the evils of the powers that be. Happy birthday to us ...

More money won't fix schools

In his editorial "More for prisons than schools" in the Feb. 18 issue of The Novi News, Mr. (Phil) Power seems to ignore one important item. That is the issue of benefit to

Increased prison construction

has resulted in significant reducto the public because the likelihood that a criminal will be punished and incarcerated for a serious thrown more money at the bottomless pit of the public education schools continue to pump out mediocre and incompetent people that are more interested in indoctrinating our children with time wasting ideological propaganda. It has already been shown that more money for education will not improve the system. We need to eliminate all of the idealistic administrators and use that money for teaching the three R's and true history of our country and the world. We must accept the fact that than tenure. More money for education is wasteful of the taxpavers' money until it can be shown that the system is getting results, that

dents get test scores that surpass able to do a better job with much

high school graduates can read

their diplomas and that our stu-

'I lost a friend yesterday ...

I lost a friend vesterday ...

Dawson was a 7-year-old Siberi- were right. an Husky who we gave to our oldst daughter on her 16th birthday. Besides being a beautiful purebred. he had the distinction of having one blue eve and one brown eye. unique. He grew to become as loyal into the house and washed away who unsuccessfully looked for case has been assigned to Detecand as loving as a pet (a friend. the blood. He continued to bleed Dawson on Saturday, feel? How tive Patrick Fanning. We are also really) could be. His personal loyalfrom a wound just ahead of his left would Beth (our high school senior) offering a \$300 reward for any ty and love was a great joy to me rear leg. He also appeared to be in who always sought out Dawson's information that will lead to the and to our family. His only flaw, shock. With the help of a neighbor love and affection, feel? How would arrest and conviction of the perand one I've been told is character- and my daughter's boyfriend, we Shelley (our college junior), who son(s) responsible for this crime. istic of Huskies, was that he loved loaded Dawson into our van and seldom warmed up to any other Personally, I just want to face this to run free despite our efforts to drove him to an emergency veteri- pet, feel? And especially Amy (our vicious coward and ask how contain him. When that occurred, nary clinic in Dearborn Heights. X- college senior) who had received he/she could do this to my family. he would race through the neigh- rays showed that he had been shot Dawson on her 16th birthday, and But for you, my neighbors, borhood. This would annoy our with a gun and that the bullet was who had a special love and affect want to see that this person(s) is neighbors greatly and frustrate us lodged under his rib cage. We tion for him. How devastated would stopped from committing any more as he played the "Catch Me If You authorized surgery and medical she be? You can imagine how our acts of violence. I've lived in Novi Can game. Soon he'd tire himself treatment and were advised to children felt when my wife Judy for almost 27 years. It has always

On Saturday afternoon, Dawson directions for follow-up care with Even though crime is not new to our regular vet. We drove home our family (mainly incidents of back door was inadvertently left with a feeling of relief and optitheft and vandalism), we can't open. My wife, my youngest daugh- mism. ter and I each searched for him. Then we drove around the area I awoke Sunday morning and Novi. Not now. Not ever. My neigh- your help to make Novi a safer when darkness and fog had set in. called the clinic. When the doctor bors have talked about how this After more than an hour we gave came on the line she wasted no incident could have been more up, with the thought that he'd time in telling me that Dawson had tragic if Laine, while searching for

gering up to the back door. His during the surgery. beautiful white fur underbelly was My grief and sorrow immediately I've filed a felony Malicious red with blood, and he collapsed in went out to my four daughters. Destruction of Property report with out and we could either catch him return home and call back at 6 gave them the dreaded news. or he'd trot back home for food and a.m. for further updates. The veterinarian listed his prognosis as As for Judy and I, feelings fair but guarded. She even gave us include sorrow and extreme anger.

I lost a friend yesterday ...

I lost a friend today ...

except this senseless act of vio- 7100. Somebody knows something lence. Not to our family. Not in

done in the past. To our horror, we to kidney and intestinal damage shooter's line of fire. I think about from the gunshot wound. He had all of the kids who travel and play Just as we were about to retire also suffered severe internal bleed- in our subdivision, and who were for the evening. Dawson came stag- ing, which caused a cardiac arrest placed in similar jeopardy. And it makes me angry.

which set him apart as being our backyard. I carried Dawson How would Laine (our youngest), the Novi Police Department. The been a wonderful town, with great people who live and work for their families. I won't let it become something less without fighting back. I am appealing to anyone who has any information to contact

> place for us all. I lost a friend yesterday ..

about this crime. I am asking for



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MAKE AGING OPTIMAL The delivery of health care to older adults is undergoing changes to

igure will jump to 20% (more than 70 million). This rapid increase will take place because American the "baby boom" generation will enter their senior years between 2010 and 2030. We know that early prevention can improve activity and independence, and reduce disease rat old age. Most of the current preventive measures, however, concentrate on heart disease and cancer. With the continued "graying of America," conditions such as dementia, degenerative arthritis, nearing and visual impairments are more common than before. These conditions cause functional disability and increased dependency on others. The role of health care professionals is essential in screening and detecting these problems in order to provide early intervention to restore health and

Although it is helpful to be genetically programmed to age slowly, optimal aging with minimal nealth decline can be achieved by adhering to some healthy stragegies, intellectual stimulation, dietary modification and exercise (including resistance training) are beneficial. Old age should not prevent people from making meaningful contributions to society. Physicians can help by encouraging older adults to enjoy an active and creative life. Finally, do not let your age decide how old you are. Dwight Eisenhower once said, "I'm saving that rocker for the day I feel as old as I really am."



No one caught selling to minors

In each of these latest stings, courses, he said. McNamara said an underage. However, in a first-time outcome, female was used, however males and couples are sometimes used. In each of these cases, the volumteers - who are 19-years old or round of stings.

counger - are not dressed up to look older than 18, they do not carry talse identification and if they from just one establishment to are asked about their age they have been a structed not to be. Before they are taken out on-

picture is to prove they do not look - ing alcohol to minors. older than they really are, McNa-

of congratulations from Chief Doug - people, the liquor control commis-Shaeffer, McNamara said. Those sion's laws, and how to spot with that do not, can lose their liquor—fake identification, he said. license for different periods of time. depending on the circumstances.

It is not just your corner liquor. McNamara said.

stations or behind burs so all of the there are also pubs, restaurants. employees can take notice of them, beer and wine shops, and golf

> none of the establishments took the bait by selling alcohol to the underage volunteer in the latest

> McNamara said, in the past the department has fined anywhere seven during the undercover stings, but never none. He believes the outcome of this

each sting, their picture is taken. latest round of stings is partly the and they are given a portable result of constant work by the breath test to prove they do not police department in warning busihave alcohol on their breath. The messes of the consequences of sell-In addition to sending out letters

warning of the consequences of The decoys are also always with- selling to minors, McNamara said in sight of a police officer during the department also offers educational classes to local businesses. The classes teach them about the sting by not selling the alcohol—the consequences of selling to a to the nation is sent a letter a letter - minor and to highly intoxicated

Added to these classes to warn businesses about selling to minors is a high amount of alcohol aware-McNamara added it is common ness in today's society, he said. the establishments that sell liquor. Think this would have happened."

asking for identification and refusing to self alcohol to an undercover minor. Arbor Drugs (Beck/ Ten Mile) Farmer Jack

On the Boarder Restauran Arbor Drugs (Novi/Nine Mile) Jonna's Fine Wine Shop TGI Fridav's Food & Wine Bazaar Rite Aid

Vintage Wine Shoppe

Border Cantina

Oxford Inn

Kosch's Deli-Pub

Library Pub

Olive Garden

Seven-Eleven

Golden Oaks Party Store

Novi Bowl

Novi Party Store

Diamond Jim Brady's

Depot VI Party Store

Grady's Regas Grill

Novi Hilton

Kim's Gardens

Too Chez

The Restaurant (at Hudson's)

While it causes businesses to be

Willowbrook Party Stor

Cherry Blossom Hudson's Market Place Wyndham Garden Hotel China Town Chili's Bar & Grill Lakeview Bar & Grill Red, Hot & Blue Pizza Hut Steve & Rocky's Baronette Hotel Local Color Brewing Red Robin

THEY PASSED THE TEST

All 62 of the establishments checked by Novi police passed the test b

Ruby Tuesday Country Epicure Mr. B's Farm Cookers DoubleTree Hotel Red Lobster Jonathon B Pub Gatsby's

Centre Street Market

Lakeview Market

K mart

Ah Wok Maisano's Restauran Singapure Fifth Avenue Billiards Maples of Novi business decision for the City of Castle Wine Shoppe

Novi Expo Center Mr. B's of Walled Lake Jack's Meat Market Arbor Drugs (Pontiac Trail Maria's Deli & Bakery

signed in February 1998, Harvest firm's news releases. Lake has been low-profile. "I think even older people who more aware of who they sell alcohol have been bigger drinkers in the for the strigs to take place at all of this was five years ago. I don't alcohol has an even bigger effect on want to wrap myself around a tele- President L. Steven Weiner said.

of bringing ourselves," Weiner tional home sites owned by the Toll

18 states, announced its move into Silverman developments in Novi the Detroit area in December, with include Meadowbrook Glen.

to, an increased awareness about past are thinking, 'Hey, I don't drunk driving than it did in the phone pole," he said.

Council amends Harvest Lake plan for new builder

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lying zoning. Fifteen percent of the buildable land on the project will be left as

Lorenzo suggested that the request for a revision might be a time to revisit density issues relat- Nanda development, features 28 ed to the development, but she did single family homes near Walled not win council support. Open Lake, with prices starting in the space planning typically results in upper \$400,000s. A grand opening 50 percent of a development left as is scheduled for April.

open space, Lorenzo said. "Just like you're not a charitable acres in Northville Township for a ting our fair share," she said. This is less than a desirable course.

But City Attorney David Fried since 1967 and has sold 23,000 said the council couldn't consider homes. Currently, the company this as an invitation to revise the controls 30,000 lots nationwide. RUD completely.

"I've been repeatedly asked by out The Silverman Company, you and others, where have you which was the number one builder been?" Harvest Land Company in the Detroit area in 1997, based Weiner said the firm was looking

Estates in Novi and Northville Hills Country Club in Northville Township. The firm's new release also mentioned its control of the Harvest Lake home sites.

Cheltenham Estates, formerly a

Toll Brothers purchased 381

organization. I don't think we country club community that will should be a charitable organization leature 650 single-family homes in and give density away without get. the \$300,000 to \$500,000 range on an 18-hole Arnold Palmer golf A publicly traded home builder.

Toll Brothers has been in business Last year, the average home price After the RUD contract was was \$390,000, according to the

Toll Brothers gained control of

or a suitable home builder for the 2,400 home sites and interest in land for 1,600 apartments. The Sil-They bring a level of expertise to verman Companies became the roject that we're not capable development arm for 1.100 addi-

challenges to overcome to produce a production ready process for an all plastic vehicle," he added.

of Ontario, Canada.

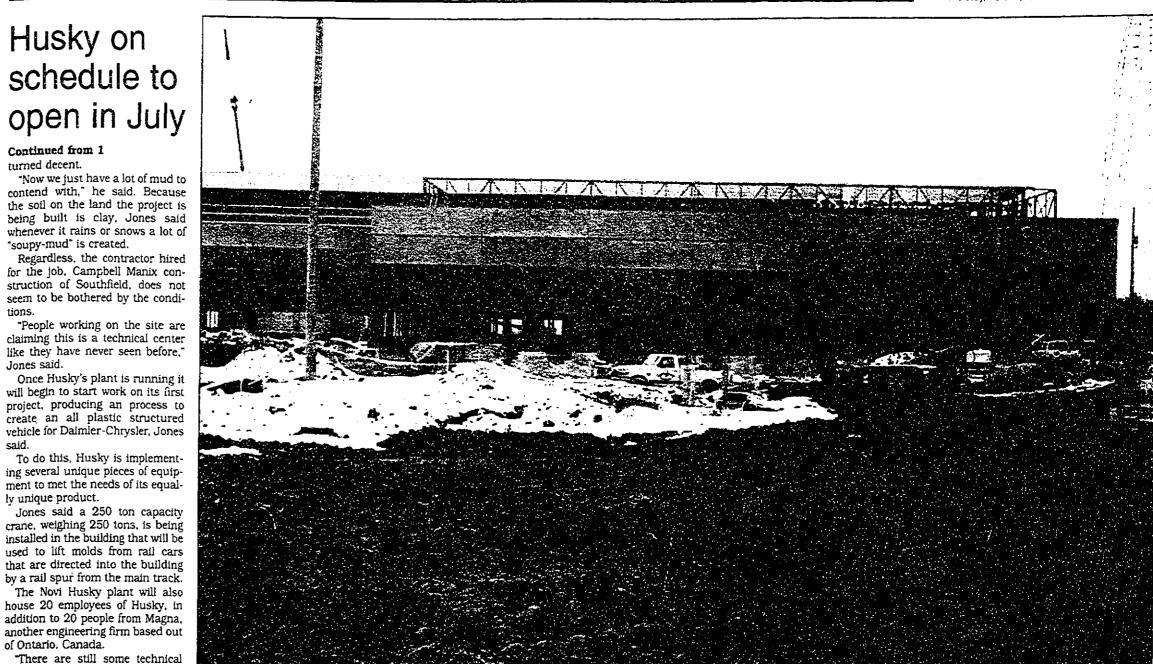
ly unique product.

Husky on

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"soupy-mud" is created.

turned decent.



Husky's facility on Tweive Mile Road is going up in record time and on schedule to open for operations this July

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Family pet dies of gunshot wounds

classe in Dearborn Heights X-rays showed the dog had been shot with a gun and the bullet was lodged under his rib cage. The vetermarian taking care of Dawson stabilized him and prepared the dog for surgery.

intestinal damage, the dog hadinternal bleeding which caused hun to go into cardiac arrest and. State University," he said. altimately die on the operating According to Williams Dawson was a cherished member of the

However, due to kidney and

"beautiful dog" that was a purebred black and white colored gentle and harmless dog. Siberian Husky with one brown eve-

family. He described him as a

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MI **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for fileservers and an interprise backup system. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 W. Main Street no late han 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, 1999, Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "NPS-NSFS299." Specifications are available from the Educational Technol ogy Office, Contact Dr. Barbara Fife at 248-344-8111. 3-4-99 NR:NN 883612)

REQUEST FOR BIDS — NOTICE TO BIDDERS **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NEW NOVI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

The Novi Community School District invites the submission of Sealed Bids for: SITE UTILITIES, ASPHALT PAVING, SITE CONCRETE, FENCING, LAND-SCAPING & IRRIGATION, PLAYGROUND & SITE ATHLETIC EQUIPT., CON-CREUP FOUNDATIONS CONCRETE FLATWORK MASONRY METALS JOINT SEALANTS, SHINGLE ROOFING, HOLLOW METAL & FINISH HARDWARE GLASS & GLAZING, PLUMBING, FIRE PROTECTION, HVAC, TEMPERATURE CONTROL, ELECTRICAL.

On or about Tuesday, March 2, 1999, bidding documents will be made avail able. Call A. J. Etkin Construction Co. at (248) 737-5800 to confirm availability. A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School Disict is required to obtain construction documents at A. J. Etkin Construction Co. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, 1999 at A. J. Etkin Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, M All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District

Board Room, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Friday, March 19, 1999 at 9:00

Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction Co., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All bid ders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the proposal sum.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene in its first session at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 2, 1999 in the Novi Assessing Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessmen

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment protests in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 8, 9, & 10, 1999. All appearances before the Board will be by appointment only. If you or your repre sentative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 5, 1999. Appearances before the Board of Review re limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. TO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT OFFICE.

Letters of protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Wednesday flarch 10, 1999. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a letter of protest for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach a completed petition available at the Assessing Department), along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own MUST HAVE writen authorization from **each** property owner they are representing. Persons on fixed or limited income may be eligible for a reduction in property

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

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 8 1999 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, 1999 -- 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Nednesday, March 10, 1999 -- 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347-(2-18/25 & 3-4-99 NR/NN 880865)

TONI BARTHOLOMEW,

"My big vicious dog lumbered over to the pool and sat down in the water and let the kids wash him.

She is now a senior at Michigan playing in some wading pools out-

Williams said Dawson loved to go borhood "annoving the neighbors." him," Williams said. But, while he may have annoyed them. Williams said he was wellknown in the neighborhood as a

Williams recounted a time when neighbors for help and offer a \$300 [248] 348-7100 or contact Williams Dawson had gotten outside and reward for information leading to at (248) 349-3653. "We got him seven years ago for - walked over to a neighbor's house our daughter's sixteenth birthday, as the neighbors children were

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Calcium Chloride according to the pecifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Pur-Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday

March 18, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd..

Novi, MI 48375-3024

"Calcium Chloride" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

(3-4-99 NR, NN 883615)

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED 'Weapon Cleaning System" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER

or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter est of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK,

(3-4-99 NR, NN 883613)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

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e 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 the award of the conest of the City of Novi. CAROL J. KALINOVIK

(3-4-99 NR, NN 883607)

Williams said he does not know of anyone who would want to harm Dawson and no suspects in mind. Det. Pat Fanning, of the Novi Police Department, said he is taking this crime very seriously and will do all he can to find Dawson's murderer.

"I don't know if it was someone who was mad because the dog rar "My big vicious dog lumbered in their yard or kids that thought it outside and run through the neigh- over to the pool and sat down in would be fun to shoot a dog," he the water and let the kids wash said. In my opinion it is pretty vicious to shoot a dog." Dawson's murder has upset

If you have any information Williams and his family very much, about this crime, contact Fanning causing him to appeal to all of his at the Novi Police Department at

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The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award he 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 the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-CAROL J. KALINOVIK,

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Roof Replacement-Fire Station #3 according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are avail-Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Street Sweeping according to ne specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the

Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesay, March 17, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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PROJECT: DESCRIPTION

March 17, 1999, at

Cooke Middle School Northville, Michigan Northville Public Schools 501 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167 Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. 540 E. Market Street

Celina, OH 45822 P.O. Box 9061 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061

Project Manager Sealed proposals will be received at the office of A. J. Etkin Construction Co. for he following Bid Categories on this project until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16,

BID CATEGORIES 1B Carpentry

Northville, MI 48167 On the day following the public opening, bid results will be posted in the A. J. Etkin Plan Room. Bidders shall not call Northville Public Schools for bid results.

A pre-bid meeting will be held Tuesday, March 9, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. at the Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville, MI 48167. All bidders are

(248) 799-3300 (248) 972-1000 Daily Construction Reports Plan Room (313) 962-3337 Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager, Bid-ders may obtain one (1) complete set for a refundable deposit of ONE HUNDRED

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It's tax season again

Changes in code make filing complex By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Add aspirin to your shopping list. It's tax season again.

Perhaps no one knows this better than the Northville accounting firm of Brinkel, Kapolnek and Mulvihill. Stacks of manila envelopes line the floor of the Center Street office, and it's not even March yet.

"Just wait until it gets busy in here," said Chris Brinkel, a partner in the firm. Then things will get really crazy.

Though it may be difficult for most people to understand. accountant Nancy Kapolnek said there were a certain number of people who enjoyed preparing their own taxes. But for those who weren't exactly thrilled by the coming of April 15, Kapolnek said help was out there, both in terms of CPAs and new computer software.

"A computer definitely helps out." Kapolnek said. "The programs they have out there these days can help cross-reference a lot of the numbers you need to keep track of when you're doing preparations."

However, Kapolnek cautioned that many computer programs were still limited (or at least typically designed for) standard Schedule A and B-type returns. Filers with big portfolios of investments were probably bound to find shortcomings in many of the programs out there, she said.

Where CPA-generated preparations were concerned. Brinkel said the advent of the Internet was not only making preparations easier. but it also is speeding along the time lapse between when a return is filed and when a refund is issued.

"For us, it's meant shortening the amount of communication time between our office and the IRS," Brinkel said, adding that filers who transmit their materials electronically reduce the wait-time by about 50 percent.

When paper returns are sent to the IRS, Brinkel said an IRS representative will, by hand, electroni-



April 15 is coming sooner than you think.

the IRS computer system. Filing electronically reduces the likelihood of error, he said.

Continuing to do taxes only with a pad of scratch paper and a calculator is becoming riskier every year with new regulations and additional computations being thrown into the mix, he said.

When errors compound, audits are occasionally requested, Brinkel said. There are essentially three elements the IRS uses to order audits against taxpayers, he said:

• A random element - a certain percentage of taxpayers will be audited automatically through a randomly-generated number. Brinkel said.

· Falling far outside the boundaries of normalcy - Brinkel said that if, for instance, a filer claims an income of \$50,000 but makes \$30,000 in deduction requests, the IRS will take note.

"They're looking for things which are on the fringe of that bellshaped curve," he said. "Flags will go up in their computer system for something like that."

• Group audits - employees of the same company may be audited as a pack. Workers who make a substantial amount of money in gratuities have been keyed-in on by the IRS in recent years, as many such employees frequently don't claim cash tips as income.

Kapolnek said there have been hundreds of changes in the tax codes this year, but there are a few major changes that taxpayers will

cally input all the information into want to take advantage of. First, a tax credit is given for each child in a family under the age of 17. A single parent cannot earn more than \$75,000 annually, nor can a married couple's joint income exceed \$110,000 to take advantage of the

> Second, the government is now honoring Hope/Lifelong learning credits. For those receiving a Hope scholarship, tax filers can take advantage of a \$1,500 tax credit towards the first two years of tuition at a college or university. Lifelong learners can claim a credit for 20 percent of the tuition or fees. up to \$1,000 per child, for any college attended. For both Hope recipients and Lifelong learners, single parents must earn between \$40,000 and \$50,000, while married couples can have the range of \$80,000 to \$110,000.

Most of the changes, Kapolnek said, are extremely complicated and case-specific.

There are some people who will call a CPA and ask for information over the phone," she said. "I can't even do that anymore. There are so many specifics you have to go through that the only way you can effectively accomplish that is to sit down and go through the paperwork with a client, face-to-face."

Brinkel said the prime time to begin preparations, either through a CPA or as a do-it-yourselfer, is the next one to three weeks.

Brinkel, Kapolnek, and Mulvihill can be reached at (248) 380-9150.

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Some tax tips from the pros

Whether you prepare your own certain to compound. taxes or have them done professionally, here are some tips from Brinkel, Kapolnek & Mulvihill to I look for in a CPA? make tax season easier.

9: I already filed my return.

Was this a smart move? A: Maybe, but maybe not. It's probably wise to wait until mid-February to actually begin working on your returns. It takes some companies firms six to eight weeks after New Year's Day to mail out tax-related paperwork. Starting prematurely on the return means having to file an amended return if items aren't included on the origi-

9: So should I wait until late

March or early April to begin? A: Definitely not. CPA firms will likely be swamped that late in the tax season, and your frustration level - should you choose to prepare your own return — is almost

Q: What sorts of things should

A: If you're shopping around for a tax preparer, be certain to lind one who is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the accrediting agency for CPAs. Also ask about the number of years' experience in tax preparation and to find out of the preparer's office is open year-

9: My return says I owe money, but my bank accounts are running dry. What should I

A: File a return anyway, without enclosing the payment. You'll pay a penalty for not having paid on time. but you'll save the cost of not filing a return on time. If you need help paying your taxes, call the IRS at (800) 829-1040. Ask about a payment schedule or having the pay-

ments charged to your credit card. Another alternative would be to take out a home equity loan, the interest from which can be deducted on taxes for your 1999 return.

9: With all the hype the IRS has gotten lately. I'm scared about being audited. Should I

A: Probably not. Nationally, less than 1 percent of all taxpayers are ever audited by the IRS, and the majority of audits merely require additional explanation of deductions or computations made on the return. They aren't the full-blown variety that makes the national news. Still, honesty is a must when filing. Exaggerating or understating things is tempting fate.

Other tax-related questions can be answered by accessing the IRS website at www.irs.ustreas.gov.

You can file late April 15 at MBE

The tax deadline is looming ahead and it looks like you're going to file your taxes at the very last minute. Fortunately for you, your neighborhood Mail Boxes Etc. located in Milford and Novi will have extended hours on tax deadline day in order to provide the copying and postal services you'll need to file in time.

"We will stay open until midnight on April 15 so customers will have return before the deadline," said Les Beare and Curtis Salk, MBE franchisees. *Regardless of whether you'll be submitting right on deadline, or if you're planning to file well ahead of deadline, we offer many services which will help make the process as easy and painless as

"We are now a United States Postal Service Authorized Retailer, providing our customers stamps at face value, priority mail, express mail, global priority mail, certified and return receipt mail and more.We will be making sure your return gets posted and into the system by midnight April 15," said

Mail Boxes Etc. will be offering the opportunity to submit their tax free copies of your tax returns and records, up to ten free.

To make a traditionally grim task more fun for those last-minute filers, the MBE center is planning a tax-break party on April 15 from 6 p.m. until midnight. With refreshments and prizes, the tax-break party offers some fun to lighten the

pain of paying taxes to Uncle Sam. And, while supplies last, MBE is offering customers a "tax headache relief" capsule complete "tax-relief" materials to help make life a little easier, despite the IRS.

"Whether working on your personal taxes, or filing for a small business, the process can at times be stressful and time consuming. The tax-break party is our way of showing customers that we understand and sympathize," said Beare.

The Novi location is in the West Oaks II Shopping Center at Twelve Mile and Novi roads, (248) 347-2850. The Milford location in the Prospect Hill Shopping Center near Kroger and Rite Aid, (248) 684-

Library Briefs

The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, just east of Taft. For more information, call 349-0720.

STORY TIME NOTES

Spring Story Times begin March 8. Call the library for information on the day and time of your child's session.

SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Senior booklovers are reading various non-fiction works about senior group will meet Thursday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Activity Room at the Novi Civic

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Family Fun Night returns with our favorite party animal, Arthur. Children and parents are invited to drop in for games, crafts, and other activities on Wednesday, March 17, any time from 6:30 to 8 p.m. No registration is necessary.

KIDS ONLINE: SEARCHING, Safety & Sites

This child-oriented introduction to the Internet focuses on kids'

South Africa this month. The search engines, the importance of online safety, and sites that kids love. The class meets Wednesday. March 10, at 4 p.m. For children aged 8-12; parents are welcome. Register in advance for all Internet classes by phone or in person.

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET

Our basic introduction to the Internet contains a brief history, terminology, and searching techniques. All ages are welcome at the class, which will be offered on Thursday, March 11, at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 13, at

the NOVI

HIGHLIGHTS:

Novi Library has lots of information for newcomers-2B **BASKETBALL:** Parish's CYO teams

were undefeated-5B

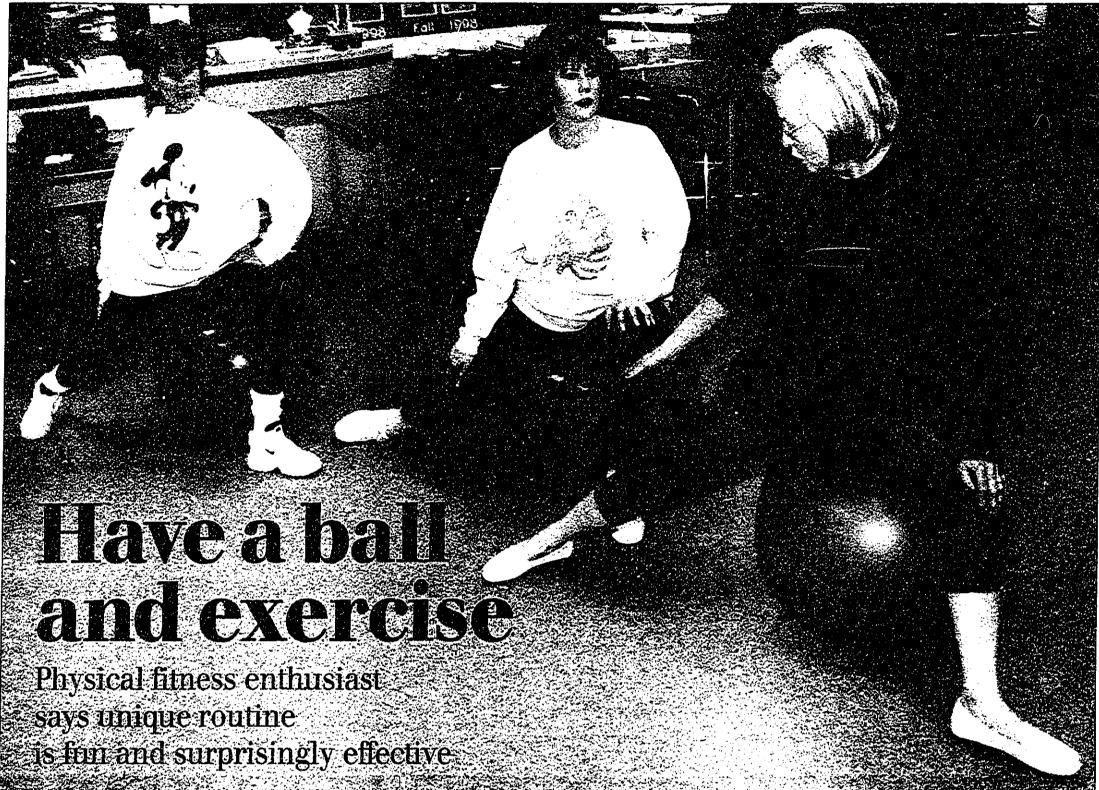
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Limos can get seal of approval with new program-3B

DIVERSIONS:

"The Wizard of Oz" opens this weekend-6B



Using a fitness ball, Patti Jensen demonstrates exercises to Eunice Hitchcock, left, and Denise Balducci, all Novi residents.

Patti Jensen wasn't going to let a little back pain get in the way of exercis-

Physical fitness has long been my interest and pursuit," she said.

But when her back began to interfere with her ability to walk pain free, she remembered a therapy ball her son Scott had used over two years ago when he was diagnosed with transverse myelitis, a virus that attacks the spinal cord. His chance of walking again was 25 to 30 percent.

The therapy ball was still in the basement.

She got on the ball in October and has developed an exercise routine that over the past she said is far better than any crunches she tried in the past.

The only knowledge of how to use the - I know instantly ball, which can be referred to as an what is right and wrong, she said. exercise ball, fitness ball or gym ball, was having watched her son during his physical therapy program.

Jensen said she worked out a routine using the ball based on her own knowledge of exercising and knowing what works for the body.

had used for 35 years," she said. "I got fabulous results." So excited about the results she Jensen, a full time realtor with Help-U-Sell in Northville, is now sharing her enthusiasm with others by teaching a class through Novi Community Educa- was able to take it on vacation recently. tion called "Have

a Ball and Exercise."

The balls have been used for therapy for years but their popularity for use during an exercise routine has been growing several years.

With my back

Jensen has written a pamphlet with exercises and photographs for use with

Her routine works multiple body parts at the same time like the thighs. buttocks and stomach.

"I go at it quite aggressively," she

"It surpassed the exercise routine I said. "I go for the burn." Her second "Have a Ball and Exercise" class will be held on Wednesdays, March 17 and 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. in

achieved by using the fitness ball, the Novi Middle School library. "I call it 'Have a Ball and Exercise' because it is a ball," she said.

Since the ball can be deflated, she Jensen works out 20 to 30 min-"It surpassed the

utes five days a wcek. "The ball is fun." she said. 'I feel like I am getting a

maximum work out on it." Jensen also enjoys rollerblad-– Patti Jensen

ing, biking and walking. Any exercise

you do. you will benefit from. The key word here is 'do'."

she said. Jensen said there's enough variety in the exercises that most people can use the ball, except those with very bad

balance who may have to eliminate some of the exercises.

The cost of the class is \$17 for local residents and \$22 for non-residents. Seniors citizens the cost is \$13. The fitness ball may be purchased the first night of the class.

For more information, call Novi Community Education at (248) 449-1206.

For Jensen, who has been an avid exerciser since graduating from college, getting up half an hour earlier in the morning works out best.

"Consistency is a big thing in sticking to your exercise," she said.

Jensen has found the routine works best on carpeting when you wear nonskid shoes such as tennis shoes with a good grip sole. Wearing form fitting clothes are a plus.

Fitness balls come in various sizes for people of different height. Smaller balls are also good for specific exercis-

Scott, who graduated from Novi High School last year, is walking again and also ice skating.

"It was the worse day of my life," said Jensen, who has been a Novi resident for 11 years. "Your healthy son goes out to do his skating job and calls a few hours later and says he can't walk."

Hospitalized for five days in 1996. Scott went home on crutches. With therapy his condition improved.

"He was very lucky," she said. "I really feel the Lord touched him."

Story by Carol Dipple • Photo by Tom Hibbeln

exercise routine I

had used for 35 years.

I got fabulous results."

Instructor, 'Have a Ball

and Exercise'



New attorney general to speak at library

Michigan's new attorney general. Jennifer M. Granholm, will speak at the Northville District Library on Friday, March 12, at 10

The Friends of the Northville District Library are sponsoring the occasion but the public is invited. Because of limited seating in the Carlo Meeting Room, reservations must be made either in person or by phone by calling the library at (248) 349-3020.

The program is the latest in the Voices and Visions series sponsored by the Friends of the Northville District Library.

Granholm made history when she "shattered the glass ceiling" and was elected the state's first female attorney general last November. She is the state's first new attorney general in 37 years, following the retirement of Frank J. Kelley.

A resident of Northville, Granholm brings to her position a degree from the University of California at Berkeley with a perfect academic record and named to Phi Beta Kappa. She graduated with honors from Harvard Law School, where she was editor-in-chief of the Harvard Civil Rights/Civil Liberties Law

After graduating from Harvard, she clerked on the Federal Court of Appeals for the Honorable Damon J. Keith. She was a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office, successfully convicting drug dealers, gang members, bank robbers and child pornographers. achieving a 98 percent conviction rate.

Granholm was rated as "outstanding prosecutor" by the U.S. Department of Justice for each year she served as a prosecutor.

In 1994, Granholm became the first woman and the youngest person to be appointed as the Wayne County Corporation Counsel. As the head lawyer for the largest county in the state, her office slashed by 87 percent the amount of money county taxpayers had to pay in defending against lawsuits brought against Wayne County.

In 1997, Granholm was recognized for her efforts in Crain's Detroit Business as one of the "Top 40 Under 40." That year, she also received the YWCA's Woman of Achievement Award. In 1998, she was selected as one of the ten "Lawyers of the Year" by the Michigan Lawyers Weekly. She also serves as a State Bar Commissioner.

Granholm is married to Dan Mulhern, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. They have three children, Kate 9, Cecelia 7, and son Jack, age 1.

VOICES AND VISIONS

- Speaker: Attorney General Jennifer M. Granholm
- Friday, March 12 10 a.m.
- Carlo Meeting Room Northville District Library 215 W. Main Street Northville
- Public is invited. There is no charge.
- Sponsored by the Friends of the Northville District Library

For reservations, call (248) 349-3020.

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm will address group.

Library is a great source of information for newcomers

to know about family activities. from 1899-1999. A large collection visit the Novi Public Library. Infor- of rocks and shells presented by 7mation regarding programs for all - year-old Jacob Blassfield is illusages, from co-op nursery to senior - trated in the smaller showcase. citizens, is available. In addition, a ... There are also several displays bulletin board illustrating various—from Novi Middle School: "Goofv groups, Gubs, advertisements for Golf," "Around the World," Paris," coming events, etc., is also there. The Cowboy of Rawhide, just to for your viewing. Literature about name a few. various events is also available for patrons to take home and study. March is a busy month, espe-Income tax forms are available. If juggler and ventriloguist. you missed the tax workshop this

month, the American Association NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE 51 Retired People tax workshops

have read.

the entrance way has been cation.

Singles

changed and now illustrates pictures and mementos celebrating

Spring break will soon be here nity and plans have been made for

tration is required in advance; you from 1-4 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. tion. may register at the reception desk. This will be the 17th year Novi. Currently, the nomination of Dorvin Nursing Home (Heartland Sunday - all scouts in the area are Sunday, March 28. or call the library at 349-0720. Youth Assistance has presented minth-12th graders who have vol- Care) located in Livonia. The resi- invited to attend the services on They will inform you of what infor- this fund raiser, which is its major unteered and been nominated by dents there, mostly in wheelchairs, that day. For further information, mation is needed when attending event. Included in this event will counselors, friends, parents, etc., enjoyed their performance and call the church office at 477-6296, A storytime for ages 18-24 prizes for the bowlers. In addition review the applications and select return in May. Wednesday, March 17 is St. with bowling at 1 p.m. It's not too inition at a later date. Fatrick's Day. Held from 6:30-8 late for individuals or groups to For further information regard-requested for an encore return. p.m. will be Family Fun Night: participate. Call 347-0410 for ing any of the programs, call 347- During the Valentine holiday, a decision was made to invite Pas- various programs, call the church Arthur Extravaganza." Those more information or to obtain 0410. attending can also dress as their pledge sheets. Proceeds raised will favorite "Arthur," about which they be used for the annual summer SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS youth center, camp, and scholar-The large showcase illustrated in ships for both recreation and edu-

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year include a drug/alcohol aware- to senior centers, schools, church- and Newburg, Westland; an April April 4. ness program and the Plus Mentor es, etc. In addition to 2- to 3 1/2 appearance at the Closed Head gathered throughout the commu-group under the direction of Bar-the Tollgate Club, Novi and led by

April 6 through 8: crafts, a presentive program to help young-gers have shared in the senior to 5 or 6 p.m. chally in planning income tax. Tation by Pippin Puppers, a comic sters who are referred by parents, variety shows presented by the For additional information about schools, and the police depart- Novi Senior Center. A couple of the the Sixth Gate Cloggers, please refers youngsters to the NYA for Knights of Columbus in Detroit ation. free counseling by a caseworker and the Alhambras in Dearborn. will be at the library on Tuesday. The annual Bowl-a-Thon is before that person becomes where those in attendance did the SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH April 6, from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Regis-scheduled for Saturday, March 6. involved in a more troubled situa-"Macarena" with the dance group.

> be free bowling, pizza, pop and is in progress. The committee will have asked that the cloggers Monday through Thursday. alley for check in at 12:30 p.m. were nominated will receive recog- on carpeting and were so well—ship and worship.

instructors were available includ- the resignation of Elaine Dixon as ing favorite Shane Gruber. Over church secretary, who served for 800 members of various clogging 13 years, and the recognition of groups from all over the country

Future appearances include:

Novi Youth Assistance is a pre- the performing senior citizen clog- the Novi Civic Center, from 10 a.m. tion plans can be made: it will also provide a ride for those participat-

Sunday March 7 is Girl Scout

The Wednesday 6:30 p.m. A church business meeting was left in the box in the Narthex.

received that they have been held in February and at that time, special decorated hearts were tor Matthew McMahon as the new added to their costumes. Their pastor starting April 5. Pastor Hal Blay has served as interim pastor A Country Notes Workshop pre- since last May following Pastor The Clogging Club celebrated sented by a Canadian clogging Tom Sherger's reassignment. Also contact her with information for this their tenth year in 1998 and group was held Feb. 28. Many received during the meeting was column, call 624-0173.

Janice Church replacing her. An Easter Egg Hunt will be held

after the morning breakfast and New programs developed this reported giving 43 performances - The American House on Joy Road before the 10:30 a.m. service on Plans are in the making to parprogram. These needed programs hours of rehearsals, reviewing Injury Club, Southfield; and an take in the Novi Memorial Day were created from information dances, learning new steps, the April 10 workshop, sponsored by parade. However, information about a flat-bed trailer is needed bara Bennett just has fun! Many of Barbara Bennett, will be held at as soon as possible so that decora-

The church family has been ment. The Novi police department performances have been for the contact the Novi Parks and Recre-invited to the ordination of Matthew McMahon on March 14 at Good Shepherd in Royal Oak. The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m.

The youth group has been invited to a bagel breakfast on Palm

A reminder of the ongoing service project, a collection of items Encounters Now), will continue until the end of April. They will be months will be available on March to the free bowling and shoe one person to receive recognition. The cloggers also performed at Lenten Soup, Song and Service collecting children's socks, baby 26 and April 23. This program will rental. This is a great opportunity at the Distinguished Service the Grand Court facility in Farm-started March 3 and will continue bottles, baby wipes, disposable start at 11 a.m. for a 1/2 hour; no to help a Novi youngster. Bowlers Awards breakfast scheduled for ington. The dancers found it inter- on March 10, 17 and 24. This is diapers, liquid hand soap, shamregistration is required but space—are asked to be at the bowling. Saturday, March 13. Those who esting and an experience to dance—an informal evening of food, fellow-poo, liquid body soap, and nail polish of all colors. Items can be For more information regarding

ROCHESTER ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, Aug. 7. Somerset Inn in Trov. Call (248) 366-9493. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

they're stepping into.

Reunions

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH

SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year

reunion, Aug. 7, Holiday Inn-West

in Livonia. Call (734) 397-8766.

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driver and vehicle safety and ser- in Detroit," he said.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979. 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, Double-Tree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 366-9493.

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1979. 20-year reunion. Sept. 11. Holiday Inn in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004. NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1969, 30-year

reunion, Oct. 2. DoubleTree Guest

Suites in Southfield. Call (248) Class of 1989, 10-year reunion. ton Hills. Call (248) 360-7004.

The Granny Awards

As part of an extra curricular program at Hicko-scene from a story, and most popular for such ry Woods Elementary School, 45 students from the fourth and fifth grades, including Brad Foss as Granny and Travis Maxey as Wolf, have been staying after school to rehearse for "The Granny Awards" under the direction of Marc Meyers, music teacher at Hickory Woods. The play is about an awards ceremony for story book characters. Awards given out dur-Nov. 26. Best Western in Farming- ing the show will include those for best villain, best female and male vocalists, best dramatic

Home Appliances

stories about Cinderella, Snow White, Jack in the Bean Stalk, and Little Red Riding Hood. The music and script for "The Granny Awards" was written by playwright Janet Gardner. The community is invited to attend "The Granny Awards" on March 11 and 12. Both performances will be at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Hickory Woods Elementary School is located at 30655 Decker Road in Novi. For details, call (248) 960-8480.

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Limo firm qualifies for new certificate Club is geared to Japanese moms

that meet safety engineering stan-Cadillac coach builders to comply with the standards of the National "The Chauffeured Transporta- Highway Traffic Safety Adminis-

the credentials from the joint pro- the NLA.

limousine business just one year time and four part-time drivers. the National Safety Council, said and log to the NLA. ago and already, his Grand River "I was in the car business for 23" that the transportation industry firm is the first in the Detroit area years selling them and I just want- was "in dire need" of such a proto quality for a new national certi- ed to do something different. I saw gram. Many consumers wrongly fication program that focuses on a need for ground transportation assume that the chauffeurs and their vehicles are nationally regu-

One hundred limousine compalated, Boot explained. High-profile accidents of luxury nies in the nation enrolled and "Few consumers have the opporvehicles carrying passengers such sought credentials in the new certunity to do their homework and dards developed by Lincoln and as Detroit Red Wings or an tification program. Chauffeur edu-research a company's practices," English princess could make some cation is among the criteria he added.

customers wonder just what required by the standard. "We applaud Luxury Trans-tion Certification Program is a new tration." Harrell is hoping that customers portation Services for achieving tool for consumers. Our primary will call his Luxury Transportation this important new standard," said concern is safety." Services with confidence, due to Wayne Smith, executive director of Among the requirements to assist in developing the program months of age. The group offers a and challenges new motherhood

a conference in Las Vegas. Harrell, portation safely." Ed Harrell started his own a Novi resident, employs five full- Neil Boot, executive director of limo bus.

gram of the Alexandria, Virginia. This certification designation is are classroom training and testing groups, insurance providers, corbased National Limousine Associa- similar to a Good Housekeeping for chauffeurs, drivers must porate travel managers and protion and the National Safety Coun- Seal of Approval in our industry. belong to a drug-testing program. lessional service and hospitality which can be used by consumers the company must provide a com-consultants.

He learned about the program at to evaluate and choose their trans- plete motor vehicle report on each chauffeur and the company must submit a maintenance schedule Luxury Transportation Services offers customers a choice of posh sedans, limousines, vans and a

> By the year 2000, certified firms must only employ stretch vehicles

become a safety certified provider was sought from consumer

Imagine if you were in a new engage in activities that strengthcountry with a new baby and en the mother/baby bond. Meetlearning a new language. To help ings are facilitated by a nurse and young Japanese mothers, Bots- a Japanese translator. ford's Health Development Network (HDN) has developed a new childbirth classes, this new club mother and baby club to begin provides a wonderful opportunity

next month.

"In addition tot he Japanese for Japanese mothers to be togeth-

The Japanese Mother and Baby er and support each other in an Club, a monthly play group which informal setting," said Judy Byerswill meet on the second Thursday dorf, childbirth educator at HDN. of every month, is designed for "By exploring areas of concern," Over the past five years, input to moms with infants up to 18 baby's growth and development supportive environment where the brings, it helps the mothers to mothers can share concerns and know they are not alone."

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The cost for each is \$4. Upcoming activities include a Home Party and Bowling on Feb. Soup and Supper Bible Studies

facilitator D. Sweeney, will be the 374-5920.

will be held on March 4, 11, 18 and 25 beginning at 6 p.m. A Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for March 11 - April 29 with a variety of speakers. The

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N Center Street in Northville. A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Her-

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Single Parents meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7 pim, in Parlor Room C317. There is also a Wednesday evening discussion group which meets at 7 p.m. in the SAM office. Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts

speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of First Friday will be held on March 5 at 8 p.m. when motivational speaker Judy Schreur will

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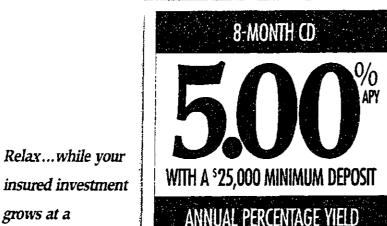
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The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Garbarino of Livonia. She graduated from Franklin High School in 1977, and is currently employed as an office administrator in Birmingham.

Attending as matron of honor was Kim Downs, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Kristin Michelle Dee, daughter of the groom; and Jessica Sciberras. niece of the bride. Ashley Garbarino served as junior bridesmaid and Samantha Downs as flowergirl, both nieces of the bride.

The bride was beautiful in her satin ankle-length dress which was split on the side and decorated with lace appliques and pearls on the finger-tip length jacket. She carried a bouquet of white roses. lilies and greenery.

Dee of Westland. He is a 1973 graduate of Redford High School Detroit and is currently working in the computer field.

Longtime friend Mark Davies served as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Rick Dee, the

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Engagements



Nicole Keller/Christopher Foreback

announce the engagement of their Southern Utah University and is son, Christopher Carl, to Nicole - currently teaching fifth grade at Rae Keller, daughter of Jerry and Highland Elementary in Norco. Judy Keiler of Madison, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of A June 26 wedding will take the University of Wisconsin. She is - place in Wisconsin, with a July 1-

The groom-elect graduated from la for their honeymoon. Novi High School in 1992, and

Craig and Linda Foreback of from William Tyndale College in South Lyon, formerly of Novi. 1996. He is a 1998 graduate of

currently teaching third grade at - reception held at the home of the to go to Michigan's Upper Peninsu-Baldy Mesa Elementary School in groom's parents. The couple plan-

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Jerry and Marlene Morgan of Both bride- and groom-elect are Lake Orion, formerly of Novi. 1998 graduates of Ohio State Uniannounce the engagement of their versity, and are employed at Genson, Bryan D., to Julie L. Meyer, eral Mills in Toledo. Ohio. A May wedding will be held in daughter of Bob and Karen Mever Columbus. Ohio.





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On Campus

garet Wilson of Novi.

KRISTA A. HOPSON and ANGELA V. SHEA, both students from Novi. were named to the fall '98 Dean's List at Grand Valley State University. each placed first in their divisions. Stephens and Laura Longo played right; fifth and sixth grade boys - and Joey Zumstein. They were recognized for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average while carrying the minimum of 12 credits.

LAURA KOVATCH of Walled Lake was named to the Dean's List for fall semester at Ferris State University.

Students named to the Dean's List are recognized for their achieving at Our Lady of Sorrows on Feb. 27 at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

craft College was TRECA KRISTEN MARANTETTE. BRIAN WILSON, a sophomore, has been accepted into Michigan State University's Honors College, a four-year program for academically gifted

Wilson was admitted based on a strong academic record, letters of recommendation from teachers, and a written statement on why he wished to participate in the honors program. Wilson is undecided about his major. He is the son of Allen and Mar-

Named to the Dean's List at Alma College for outstanding academic performance during the '98 fall term were: SARAH McKINNEY, halfway through a six-month basic training at Marine Corps STEPHANIE MCKINNEY and DANA WESTON. Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term

receive this recognition. All three students are graduates of Novi High School.

ANDREW BOLIN, a freshman at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the '98 fall semester. Bolin is the son of Mike and Carolyn Monti of Novi.

TRACIE M. FARONE of Novi was named to the Dean's List for fall '98 at Ferris State University. To be eligible for Academic Honors, a student must accumulate at least a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

Named to the Dean's List for fall semester at Western Michigan University were the following Novi students: RACHEL BISSI, university curriculum: PATRICIA IRENE CHINN, pre-psychology: ANGELA J. DETTORE. criminal justice; DEBORAH SUZANNE FRANZ, theater and student planned curriculum: COLLEEN M. GRUENWALD, elementary group minors: KAREN LORRAINE QUIGLEY, elementary group minors; and

JENNIFER WROE, biomedical sciences. The Dean's List is for students with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 or better while taking at least 12 credit hours.

REBECCA MARIE (BECKY) KOHN has been named to the Dean's List sion, organization and customs, tary installations in Iraq. The for fall semester at Duke University. To make the Dean's List, a student and received special training in attacks were made after Saddam must rank in the top third of their college. Kohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Kohl of Novi

JEANNE L. SMITH, daughter of Wes and Joan Smith of Novi, was ate degree through the Community named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for students achieving a 4.0 grade point average during the '97 fall semester. Smith is a freshman majoring in business administration. She is a 1998 Novi High School graduate.

CHRISTINE A. MICKIEWICZ of Novi is a master's degree candidate at Madonna University. She anticipates her degree in leadership studies.

The following Novi residents were among the recent graduates of Madonna University: WENDY S. DUVALLANGELOCCI, bachelor's, pastoral ministry, with high honors; ADRIANA GENRICH, master's, literacy education: STEPHEN P. GORSLINE, bachelor's, criminal justice: GWEN-DOLYN D. ILEY, bachelor's, nursing, with high honors; KAREN S. LACK, bachelor's, nursing: KARI L. NESBITT, bachelor's, criminal justice: and ANGELA M. SPENCER, bachelor's, nursing.s

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the St. Robert Bellarmine gym. Walled Lake resident named to the fall semester Dean's List at School-

The seventh and eighth grade their division and also proceeded Keller, Scott Krystoff, Jeff Pilocicboys proceeded to playoffs against to the playoffs. The fifth and sixth grade boys - Molly Flaherty, Jessica Haggerty, and eighth grade boys - Mark pate in CYO softball (girls) or base played at St. Edith for a post sea- Christina Lis. Julie Longo. Julie Angelocci. Matt Haggerty, Eric ball (boys), to participate in there

sixth grade girls played at Lady- O'Neill, Becky Reichel, Sarah Krupansky, Dean Leger, John lor at 344-9458 for more details.

In addition to the physical con-

many hours in classroom and field

er USS Enterprise.

Desert Fox in which U.S. forces

launched missile attacks on mili-

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Martell is the son of Sandra

Everett of Walled Lake. He gradu-

this season, which placed first in Janer. Mike Kelleher. George Restaurant in Millord. chio, Rvan Rentschler, John Sher-CYO basketball team members beck, Matt Simpson, Brad Spisich. James fourth, fifth, or sixth included: fifth and sixth grade girls and David Van Horn; and seventh graders who would like to partiel

Schmitt, Brittany Vaughan, Megan Peters, Joseph Prokop, Brad Simp-

Holy Family is welcoming any St. son tournament and the fifth and Lyskawa, Karen Nelson, Renee Joseph, Patrick Kelleher, Andrew spring program. Contact Bob Tay-

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Marine Pfc. ALAN W. HALE GARY D. MARTELL is currently recently completed 12 weeks of deployment to the Mediterranean Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea ditioning program. Hale spend while assigned to the aircraft carri-

er USS Enterprise. During the deployment, Martell's assignments which included learnship participated in Operation ing first aid, uniform regulations, Desert Fox in which U.S. forces combat water survival, marksmanlaunched missile attacks on mili-ship, hand-to-hand combat and tary installations in Iraq. The assorted weapons training. attacks were made after Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow U.N. soe County High school of teams to inspect Iraqi installations Pikeville, Tenn. He is the son of for weapons of mass destruction.

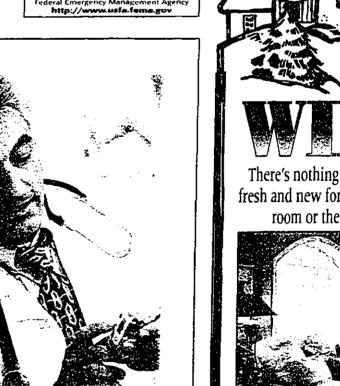
Martell is the son of Sandra Everett of Walled Lake. He graduated from Novi High School in GARY D. MARTELL is currently 1990, and joined the Navy in May halfway through a six-month

Air Force Airman SAMUEL M. while assigned to the aircraft carri-ROHR has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, During the six weeks of training. Rohr studied the Air Force mishuman relations.

Credits earned in completing teams to inspect Iraqi installations basic training go toward an associ- for weapons of mass destruction. College of the Air Force. Rohr is the son of Mark G. Rohr ated from Novi High School in

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Also known as "math camp." Hale is a 1998 graduate of Bledthe program for high school students is sponsored by the U-M Department of Mathematics and Carolyn M. Dorsey of Walled Lake. Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class or both of the two-week sessions and commute or live on Central Campus in Mary Markley Hall, for two weeks or \$1,200 for four. deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea During the deployment, Martell's ship participated in Operation

> tage of activities both on and off According to U-M math Profesment of Mathematics, U-M, 525 sor Carolyn Dean, coordinator of E. University, Ann Arbor, MI, the program, students come to 48109-1109; call (734) 763school systems. "What goes on t eling the playing field," she says. edu.

the description of "The Nature of smart, some are gifted, but most Infinity," one of several courses important, all are very motivatoffered during the second Michied. Some of our best success? gan Math Scholars summer pro- stories are not about supergram at the University of Michi-stars." The minimum requirement is 10th grade geometry or its equivalent. One math camp instructor

said students in the numbers theory class were more interestlast year attracted 78 students. ed in the material than many, two-thirds of them from Michi- undergraduates. "They love a gan. Participants may attend one challenge and they're here because they want to be." Fees for commuters are \$600

supervised by program staff. weeks. Costs for residential stu-Session I runs from June 20 to dents are \$1,100 for two weeks July 3: Session II is July 4-17. or \$2,200 for four weeks. Finan-Residential and commuter stu- cial aid is available for qualified dents will be able to take advan- applicants. Interested participants can. write to Math Scholars, Depart-

Math Camp from a variety of 5034, or send an e-mail messagehere goes a long way toward lev- math.scholars@math.lsa.umich.

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'The Wizard of Oz' opens this weekend

"The Wizard of Oz" opens this weekend at the Novi Civic Center Stage for a two-week run. The Novi Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz" will have shows on March 5, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 3 p.m.

Playing the leads are Novi residents Lauren Sorrentino as Dorothy, Ted Shively as Scarecrow, Matt Wickert as Tin Man. Ron-Dzwonkowski as Cowardly Lion Mary Kay Davis as the Wicked Witch, Emily Dawn Paxton as Glinda, Greg Sorrentmo as the Wizard. Keym Costello as Uncle Henry and Melanie Half of Livoma as Auntie Em. In all, there are 100 cast members ranging in age from 7 to 84 from Novi, Livonia, Northville, Canton, Farmington Hills, Wixom. Hartland, Royal Oak and West Bioomfield.

"The Wizard of Oz" is being staged by Linda Wickert with vocaldirection by Elaine Wroe and choreography by Carrie Wickert. The set is designed by Timothy Amrhein of The Hilberry Theatre with costumes designed by Shelley Dzwonkowski and lighting by Kristen Willis also of the Hilberry. Roger Wilfong is the technical

Tickets are on sale now at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. All seats are reserved. For more information, call Nov Parks and Recreation Department

at (248) 347-0400. The Novi Theatres continues its eighth season with Beatrix Potter's Adventures of Peter Rabbit,"



Submitted photo by DICK WICKER Novi residents in 'The Wizard of Oz' include Lauren Sorrentino as Dorothy, Ted Shively as

"Picnic at Hanging Rock," "Jack and the Beanstalk ... a parody" and "Beauty and the Beast,"

Scarecrow, Matt Wickert as Tin Man, and Ron Dzwonkowski as Cowardly Lion.

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

PERFORMANCE PLUS: Auditions for The Novi Theatres Perfor-March 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. . Performance Plus actors are

ages 13 to college. All actors must pay a participa-Jion fee of \$125 once cast. Performances of *Picnic at Hanging Rock" will be on May 14, 15

The Novi Civic Center Stage is three will be admitted. located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Call 9248) 347-0400.

"WAIT UNTIL DARK": The Plyauditions on Monday, March 8. Northville with performances on March 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturate Main. Land Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Jor Frederic Knott's Wait Until Dark. Show dates are May 7 SH if purchased in advance at gardenihrough 16.

woman and a girl age 9 to 11. Readings will be done from the door, are \$8.

Call (248) 669-0436. (734) 525- on the campus of the Northville Psychi- 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday. Month-long exhibits of local 1206 or call the PTG hotline at atric Hospital at 41001 West Seven Mile Wednesday and Thursday, and artists are held in the atrium of the (248) 349-7110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRES: Performances duction, "Swingtime," the Genitti's the Holiday Inn in Farmington of "The Wizard of Oz" will be on performers will take the audience Hills. March 5, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and back to the days of the 30s and March 6 at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic 40s, for a live broadcast of "Swing Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile and Sway with Stanley Courvoisi-Road in Novi. Tickets are available now.

Call (248) 347-3286. BORDERS BOOKS: Author Rich dinner.

Rahn will give a short presentation "Evolve yourself" on March 31 at 7

Ongoing events include the Toddier Time stories for children 3 and MUSIC younger on Mondays at 10 a.m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.: and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays t 10 a.m.

located in the Novi Town Center. Call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Author Louis A. Tartaglia, M.D. will discuss and sign copies of his latest book "Flawless" on Friday, March 5. at 7:30 p.m. Children's special storytimes are

Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Readings are urday. held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series

Foster, "Living in the Firenest," on Main in Northville.

Six Mile and Haggerty roads in p.m. Northville.

classic tale of the "Velveteen Rab- Mile. mance Plus production of "Picnic" bit" will be held on March 6, 7, 13. at Hanging Rock" will be held on 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 April 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 2:30 p.m. Tickets to all general Novi. performances are \$7.

For group rates, birthdays, and special school performances and ticket prices, call [248] 349-8110. No children under the age of

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD: "The Sound of Music" concludes this - acts nightly except Sundays. mouth Theatre Guild will hold weekend at the Water Tower Theater in

Tickets are \$12 each at the door or - 11 p.m. views, 202 West Main Street in Center Street in Northville. There are roles for six men, one Northville. Tickets for students 18 and younger, which are only available at the

> Road in Northville Call (248) 349-7110.

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. day 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon and sign copies of his new book located at 108 East Main Street in Fridays and Saturdays. Northville. Call (248) 349-0522.

LABOOM: The teen club SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live TRINITY HOUSE: Two women LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Upcoming events include the Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty sity bring them closer together pop/old school music of Rob Base Road. Borders Books and Music is and DJ E-Z Rock on March 19 at The Sports Edition is home to production of "Grace & Glorie"

11 p.m. Showtime is 11 p.m. Tick- Intrigue and other high-powered which premieres on Friday, March ets are \$10 and are available at hits groups every weekend. A cover 5, at 8 p.m. Other performances Ticketmaster. Call the hotline at (248) 926-

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: northwest corner of Novi Road and Tickets are \$10 per person or \$8 The Lakeview Bar and Grill is 1-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepper person for groups of 10 or located at 43393 West Thirteen ler and Micheie Ramo from 6 until more. Reservations are strongly Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis recommended. To make a reserva-Road. Ron Coden performs on Sat-Resto and David McMurray every tion call the box office at (734)

An open Blues Jam is held every Thursday night beginning at 9 Everyone gets to play if they sign

MARQUIS: Performances of the located at Novi Road north of Ten and 20: Nicki James, March 26:

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is from 5 to 9 p.m. 9. All performances will be held at located at 43317 Grand River in

Call (248) 305-5856. LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Cafe is located at 33316 Grand Grand River Avenue in Novi.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe ART presents a variety of entertainment

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

The Water Tower Theater is located Live entertainment is offered from Gate VI Gallery through March 11.

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten and Saturday.

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FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: er on WGNTI, home of the hottest live music every Wednesday at 9 The Atrium Center Gallery is locatmusic and dance show on radio. p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The ed at 109 N. Center in downtown The evening also includes Genit- Tim Flaharty Open Blues Jam is Northville. ti's famous seven course Italian every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 Hours are Monday through Fria.m. All musicians are welcome. day 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Satur-

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake al information. Drive in Novi. Call (248) 624-9607.

charge begins at 8 p.m.

27155 Sheraton Drive on the March 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 2 p.m. Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the 464-6302. Press, on March 9; Linda Nemec Wheel Lounge is located at 212 S. perform in the bar area of the guage.

restaurant. Call (248) 348-5555.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

periormances include 2XL. March 5 and 6; Cloud 9. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is March 12 and 13; GRR, March 19 and Shawn Riley Band, March 27. On St. Patrick's Day, March 17. the Tim Diaz Band will perform

DJ Paul will be at Bogey's every Thursday and Sunday in February. Call (248) 669-1441 for more

THE GRAND CAFE: The Grand River Avenue in Farmington. Call 12481 615-9181.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The Weekday performances are from gallery is located at 101 N. Center day performances are from 9 until Call (248) 449-7086 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: Betty Marionetti will be exhibiting sculptures of alabaster, cast paper baskets BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: and mixed media collages at the Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit Brady's Food and Spirits is is possible during the hours the

> Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

> until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

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entertainment at the Sports Edi- from opposite backgrounds find tion Bar, located inside the Novi that their struggles through adverduring Trinity House Theatre's will be held on Fridays and Saturdays, March 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at and 27 at 8 p.m. and on Sundays,

patio throughout the summer Parents with young children (weather permitting). In the case of should be aware that 'Grace & includes Herb Scott, New Issues WAGON WHEEL: The Wagon inclement weather, the groups will Glorie" contains some adult lan-



the NOVI NEWS

"Analyze This"

Powerful New York Mob boss secretly seeks professional help

with his feelings. You try telling demeanor. him his 50 minutes are up.

out a suburban psychologist rience it. (Billy Crystal) for help. The ther-

Paul Vitti (De Niro) is one of Ben doesn't want to be any-New York's most powerful gang- thing like either of his selfsters. He's grown up in the Mob absorbed parents - even if has always eluded him. life and has been well prepared shunning the spotlight means surrogate father (since his own plainers without a serious chalfather was funned down years

interest in romance has flagged; a relationship is born. Not

New York's most powerful and his loyal henchmen wonder between driver and driver gangster is about to get in touch at his suddenly anxious instead, it's between doctor and

Although the mobster and his Kudrow) he's about to marry. ing crime-family meeting, at entourage turn the therapist's He's a nice guy and a loving dad which Vitti will have to face the sedate life and impending mar- who's plagued by his relation- other Mob leaders and demonriage into a series of hilarious ship with his own father, a high-strate that he has what it takes catastrophes, ultimately the two ly successful, media-seeking to be a Don. men offer unexpected help to pretentious Upper East Side

But when it becomes time for ordinary — until he rear-ends a

If the other crime families find Paul Vitti confides to his In "Analyze This," a comedy out that Paul Vitti is having henchman that he's considering about a New York Mob boss panic attacks, then how can he finding a therapist, and the (Robert De Niro) who is having run his business? He's sup- ever-loyal Jelly offers his boss anxiety attacks, secretly seeks posed to inspire panic, not expe- Ben Sobol's card. Vitti immedi-Ben Sobol (Crystal) is a he's ever heard — Ben Sobol apist, unnerved but fascinated, divorced suburban New York and demands that Ben cure his can't resist taking on this most psychiatrist with a young son panic attacks. Immediately.

the leader of his crime family. but a car driven by Jelly (Joe he suddenly starts having trou- Viterelli), Paul Vitti's bodyguard. ble breathing. He can't sleep; Naturally, Vitti's people don't mistress wants to know why his business card into Jelly's hand, direction of Harold Ramis.

Kyle Sahiby) and a fiancee (Lisa Completely. Before the impend-

Ben wants no part of this. He's looking forward to a quiet

for his future responsibilities by enduring a patient list full of is fascinated - this is the most Manetta, his mentor and dull, boringly neurotic com- exciting case he's ever encountered. Could he handle it? advice do you give a guy who

new comedy in association with he's distant and preoccupied care about insurance reports. Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal around his wife and kids; his But when Ben Sobol presses his and Lisa Kudrow under the





ban psychologist, star in Warner Bros.' comedy, "Analyze This," also starring Lisa Kudrow.

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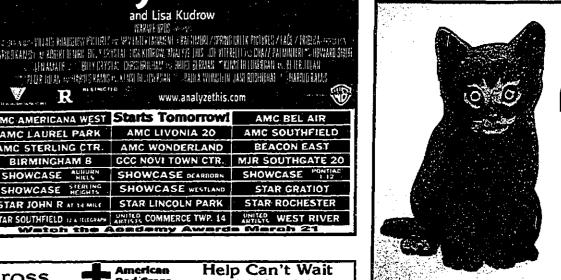
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Fall in love with this devoted SWM, 24, 6'2", 170lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, music, and photography. He is in search of a compatible SWF, 19-26

GIVE ME A CALL and blue eyes, who enjoys skiing hunting and fishing, is seeking a friendly, down-to-earth SF

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THURSDAY March 4.

Working double time

Dedication, long hours pays off for pom pon squad

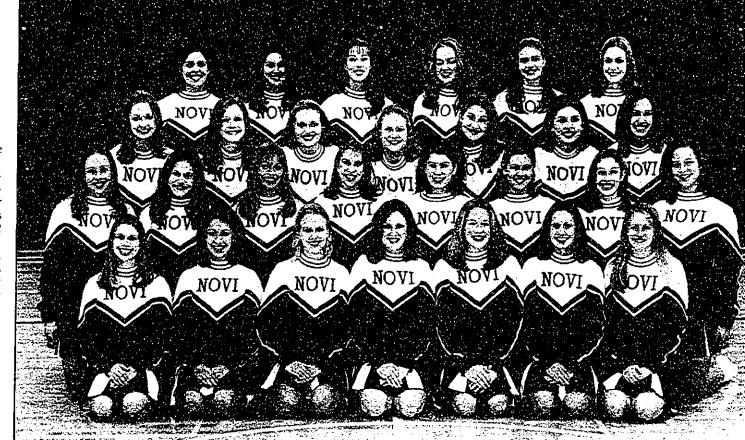
Developing a dynasty in any and stability among its leaders. several years now. And for the with 342 points. last four years, it has really

Sunday the varsity squad utive state championship, and extraordinary feat."

said. "I don't think it has really

onships at Saginaw Valley State Novi scored 344 out of a possisport requires desire, dedication ble 360 points, edging out Saginaw Heritage and the other All three of which the Novi seven schools competing in Class pom pon program has had for A-Division I. Heritage finished "It just blows my mind," an ecstatic Novi coach Julie Hobbs

brought home its second-consec- hit me yet. This was a pretty third in four years, from the Mid According to Hobbs, it's the American Pom Pon champi- first time a school has repeated



The 1998-99 Varsity pom pon squad (pictured above) won the 1999 Mid American Pom Pon championship Sunday in Saginaw.

varsity and junior varsity pom it was due to nervous energy. pon squads won back-to-back titles. The junior varsity team all around," she said. "Two championship in 1994. In all, between us and Heritage, and I difference was in our original years as coach. felt we had a superior program choreography score. We really

other teams are going to win."

estimate my team and think the gory. Last year the team scored couldn't accept that.

Hobbs said her team mad a 340.5 points in defeating run-Churchill did it back in 1984-85. few "uncharacteristic" mistakes nerup Livonia Churchill and of dedication that I've never seen It's also the first time ever that in their four-minute routine, but third place Plymouth Canton, before. Other coaches come up-Novi also won the 1996 title and to me and ask me how I do it "Generally, I think we did well took the Class A-Division II points in not such a small differ- Novi has placed among the top "I knew it was going to be ence in pom pon, but I think the three in six of Hobbs' seven

and I don't know what to tell them. We are all working for one

Along with Novi and Heritage. Churchill, Stevenson, Grand "My first year we were horri- Ledge, Northville, Midland, Daviplanned." Hobbs said. "That's did well." Novi scored 19.5 out of ble: she said. "But I had come son and Canton competed. An unusual because I always under- a possible 20 points in the cate- from a winning program (Dear- estimated 200 people made the born Heights Crestwood) and I trip up to Saginaw for the cham-

Boy's district basketball

Captains Trisha Naughton and Cindy Hampton along with

Courtney Harfoot pose with their lucky mascot Sunday.

Look for the 1999 Plymouth Canton Boys' district basketball tournament preview in this Sunday's Northville/Novi Greensheet section. The eight-page guide offers a preview for all of the five teams participating in the tournament, including the Novi Wildcats...



The junior varsity pom pon team captured its second-straight title Sunday at Saginaw.

Two in a row for JV squad

By JASON SCHMITT

her team's back-to-back championships. "It's so great for me, more so because I get to watch these girls

Jilg, Churella bring home regional titles

When a team advances any wrestler to the state this season. ournament, it's a great accomplishment. But when reaching the pinnacle of high school wrestling, it leaves a sour taste in the mouth.

Novi had two such wrestlers who were unable to join two others who did make it out of the South three times Lvon regional Saturday afternoon. Heavyweight Brett Faulkner and 171-pounder son, almost

Adam Borashko were one win each away from impossible. advancing to the state tournament, which will be But Brett held March 12-13 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. did a lot for Each made it to the consolation semifinals before our team meeting their season-ending fates. But for Junior Dan Jilg and sophomore Ryan gonna miss Churella, the day couldn't have gone any better. him. He's a

Both wrestlers won regional championships, Jilg's real example second consecutive, and have earned one of the four of what hard top seeds at the state finals. Jilg had little trouble getting out of his bracket cation and unscathed. He beat Mike Sherman of Belleville 8-5 in desire will the first round, and followed that up with a semifinal get you." win over Zack Brown of Temperance Bedford 8-0

and a 7-1 championship victory over Bedford's Rob finished Swanbeck. "He's now starting to accomplish some special record. things," Novi coach Brad Huss said. "He just dominated the tournament. He didn't give up anything lost his first

but penalty points and escapes. 'His goal is to win (states). He's got a good draw and he's got as good a record as anybody there." The story of the day for the Wildcats was the Bedford, but transformation of Churella. Just one week earlier. bounced

the district runnerup was manhandled by Salem's back to John Mervyn 10-4. But one week later Churella turned everything don Whitearound on Mervyn, winning the regional champi- head onship with a 5-2 win over the Salem 112 pounder. Southgate

The thing that amazes me about Ryan is not so Anderson by much that he's improved so much from last year, but pin at 3:53 that he's starting to make improvements from week to reach the to week,' Huss said. "He went in and got a takedown consolation early, and threw the legs in. There were a lot of peo-semifinals.

Will McLoughlin 3-2 in the second round and then ran into Salem's Charlie Hamblin for the third time

a team has a pair of wrestlers who narrowly miss ings this season, but lost to the 1998 state runnerup 7-3 and was ousted from the tournament. "You really hoped he could do it, but it just didn't

Faulkner had beaten Hamblin the first two meet-

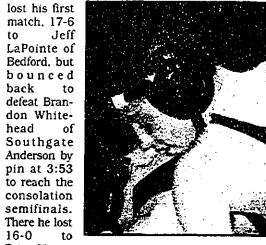


with a 38-10 Ryan Churella

The senior

match, 17-6

defeat Bran-



"He came really, really close, but he's not quite."

ing an outgoing SWCM, 38+, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8989 Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'1", who enjoys working out, outdoor Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42, In what has become a common training ground for develop and by the end of the year they look like a ple there that said he wrestled his best match. 6', is seeking a special, marriagewho enjoys working out, outdoor future varsity state championships, the Novi junior varsity team." "This was a tremendous confidence booster for 16-0 to minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45 activities, the theater, music, long Ryan. Now he believes he has a chance to win the Brian Hinze- Dan Jilg varsity pom pon squad captured its second-straight who enjoys traveling, quiet The Wildcats beat out six other teams for the title. walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF. Ad#.7079 evenings at home, the outdoors whole thing. He's a kid now who's gone from people man of Gar-The team finished fourth in 1997 before winning the barely knowing his name, to a kid who everyone den City. The Wildcats scored 339.5 out of a possible 360 championship last year. WISHING UPON A STAR READY TO SETTLE DOWN points, edging Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Sagi-Path, who has won a title in each of her first two must take seriously.* Why not get to know this friendly Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who naw Heritage. The team were judge in 14 categories The win over Mervyn was Churella's 50th of the years at Novi, credits the entire program for her there yet," his coach said. "He won a match there... DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his year. He avenged two of his four losses at the region and that says a lot. He could make a big jump like enjoys spending time with friends, team's success. "It's because of the fact that they've which included appearance, entrance/exit, skill level, spare time he enjoys the outdoors, music, movies and outdoor activial, one to Mervyn and one to Monroe's Ryan Now- Ryan (Churella) did from last year." use of poms, formations/transitions, ripples/contahad one or two years of experience before they even Friendly, attractive WWWF, 57, riding horses and keeping active ties, is interested in meeting a symmetry symmetry, significant that special someone, a comgions and choreography. The team scored perfect get to me," she said. itzke in the semifinals. He won by major decision 18-Churella will now face Brian VanEman (35-6) of marks in both the showmanship and kickline cate-Novi is one of just three schools to have a middle 7 over Romeo's Roger Chapman in the first round. Rochester in the opening round of the state tournapatible SWF, 26-33, with similar possible tong-term relationship. for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. Ad#.2868 patible SWF, 26-33, with similar possible interests. Is it you? Ad#.8411 patible SWF, 26-33, with similar possible interests. Is it you? Ad#.8411 Faulkner pinned Belleville's Caleb Hatfield in 3:35 ment and Jilg will see Brother Rice's Brian Sullivan school pom pon program. The Novi Middle School pro-"It's beyond description," coach Jenny Path said of gram has around 30 girls who participate each year. to get the day off to a good start, but lost to Adrian's (42-13) in his first match.

Novi winds up 6-6 in KVC

By JASON SCHMITT Spons Egitor

Playing its best volleyball of the season right now. Novi coach Julie Fisette is excited that distric' time is last approaching for

関e Wildcars will compete on

thelit home court Saturday, await-

mathe winner of the Plymouth

Canton and Plymouth Salem firstfound match that begins at 10 a n. Their semimal match will be parent at 11-15 a.m. In the other halt of the draw. Northville willplay Stevenson at 11:15 a.m. "I'm really looking forward to this weekend," Fisette said. ". don't expect my team to win, but I do expect them to play good vollevisall." Salem is ranked fifth inthe latest volleyball coaches' poil. Novi concluded its regular season with a pair of conference wins and a decent showing at the U of M Dearborn tournament this past weekend. Monday night the 'Cats' detested Hartland 15-8, 15-10 to even up its league record at 6-6, good for fourth place. South Lyon and Brighton shared the conferency crown at 11-1 and Howell

Against the Eagles, Fisette said lebleam continued to struggle with its serves, which caused a dow start, "We're still having coblems with that, but my girls have played really well this last week of the season," she said. "I'm 'us' sorry we had to wait until the end of the season to do it."

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- Diana Fallone led the team with 14 kills in the match, Jenny Corless and Emily Ernst each had six and Corless also had three aces. Andrea Dumm matched those three aces and Kristen McGlinnen added five blocks.

'CATS THIRD IN POOL AT UM Not playing its best volleyball but having its moments. Novi finished third in their pool of five teams at the UM Dearborn Invita-

The Wildcats split with Southfield Christian 9-15, 15-13 in their first match, a split that would later cost them a spot in the finals. The fearn came back to beat Dearborn Heights Robichaud 15.13. 15.6 before losing to the pad winner from Gross Pointe Noth 14-16, 12-15. The team rounded out their day with a 15-日為5-11 win over Bay City John

Southfield Christian advanced mहर्द्रिबर्त of Novi based on its match po**tit**s against the 'Cats. We should have won a couple

of games that were really close," the coach said. That was the dif-

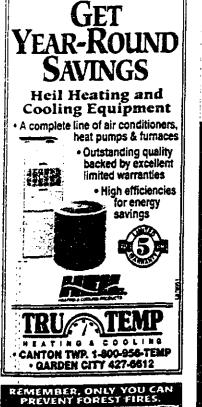
Fisette said she was able to play everyone and brought up three junior varsity players who will be

on the district roster Saturday. NOVI TOPS LAKELAND ON

SENIOR NIGHT On the senior's last regular-season match ever at Novi High School, the Wildcats defeated Lakeland 15-13, 15-11.

"This was the best I've ever seen my team play," Fisette said. They really worked hard, dove for balls and didn't get down at any point in the match." The five Novi seniors (Dumm,

Corless, Fallone, Ernst and Kristen Kearney) started the match. McGlinnen led the team with seven kills and four blocks. Fallone and Corless had four kills each and Ernst had a team-high are blocks.







Senior setter Andrea Dumm attempts to play the ball off the net to a teammate earlier this year.



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Five finish fifth at nationals...

Five Novi soccer players competed at the prestigious National Finals Shootout Soccer Tournament in Pensacola, FL this past month, taking fifth out of 28 teams in their age division. Matthew Crawford, A.W. Stanek, Jason Sierra, Danny Pichler and Skylar Dumm finished with a 6-1-1 record.

The team represented the Midwest region after winning tournaments in Birmingham and then Indianapolis. At Nationals, the team squared off against teams from Florida, Colorado, North Carolina, Alabama and New Mex-

The team was coached by Pat Fredricks.



Gymnasts take third at WLAA meet

Looking to peak when it really multiple times. placed third at the always-tough in D-II (8.8). Western Lakes Activities Associa-

tion league meet. season best by five points, with an 8.75. Brighton won the league meet with Carlson scored a season-high 146.45 points and Hartland was 9.55 on the floor to wrap things second with 146.225.

when it comes to judging and scor- a 35.55. Rehlfs was first overall in

Northville/Novi's top event was 35.7. son was ninth with an 8.75. Alli- day. son Gillette was seventh in D-II

was a rarity, because the Mus- and I think this past match gave tangs had just one girl fall during them more confidence. Now they her routine. Movers had been con- believe in themselves."

team has had multiple girls fall

means something, the In the vault competition, Carlson Northville/Novi gymnastics team was first on the team and fifth in put together its best performance. D-I with an 9.05. Fink was eighth of the season last Thursday and with an 8.95 and Rohlfs was third

Carlson again led the way on the bars, finishing second in D-I with a The Mustangs scored 142.60 9.35. Fink was seventh with an points, bettering their previous 8.85 and Rohlfs was fourth in D-II

up, but still only placed fourth. We had a good meet, we just did Rohlis was sixth in D-ll with a 9.0. well in everything," coach Laura In the all-around, Carlson post Moyers said. "I've felt this entire ed a 36.7, which was good for fifth season we've been overlooked place in D-I. Fink was eighth with

D-II with an all-around score of

the beam, which saw five girls "Lindsey had an excellent meet." place in Division I and II combined. the coach said. This was her best Rohlfs was second in D-II with a meet by far this season. With a 9.15. Monica Fink was sixth in D-I 36.7, she would have won most with an 8.95 and Andrea Ledbetter meets for us. The team now travels was eighth (8.8) and Lindsey Carl- to regional competition this Satur-

"I only expect good things from here on out," Moyers said. "I con-The high scoring in the event sider us to have a weak regional,

Big lead eludes cagers...again

against Hartland a few weeks back together. You can't let teams do jolted the Wildcats' chances for a that to you. You have to put them conference championship. Letting another 14-point lead

Lakeland took away Novi's chance for a second place finish, and gave the Eagles a slim 59-58 win on Novi's home court. "It was unbelievable," Novi bas-

We were playing well, probably as added 19 for Lakeland. well as we've played all season long. But they changed their press in the fourth quarter and we began couldn't make our free throws." Lakeland had outscored the 'Cats away.

27-12 in the final stanza. everything wrong," Schluter said. You make your free throws and down the stretch. you win the game. Every game we

"We played harder than we've played all year, but when things Letting a 14-point lead slip get tough, the guys have to pull

Sean Brislin led Novi with 15 slip away last Friday night against points. Larry Drury had 13 and Chad Nadolni and Kyle Snearly added nine and eight. Lakeland was led by senior

guard Dan Bahr, who scored 12 of his game-hight 25 points in the ketball coach Pat Schluter said. fourth quarter. Center Jason Maes

HOWELL 51, NOVI 41

Shooting was the difference in to turn the ball over. And we just this one. Howell struggled from the field in the first meeting Lakeland was in the double between these two teams, but was bonus, shooting two free throws much improved this time around. Novi trailed by four points, 22 missed seven free throws in the 18 at the half, but the Highfourth quarter, five straight at one landers went on a 17-10 thirdpoint. When all was said and done, quarter run to put the Wildcats

Novi did cut the lead to four "We called timeouts, we just did points with two minutes to play. but Howell hit its free throws "There wasn't much to this

play in it seems like if we would game," Schluter said. "We just have made our free throws, we'd lost."Drury led Novi with 15 points and Snearly added 10.

McDONALD FORD **SALUTES NOVI** ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Varsity Pom Pon Seniors



Four years of hard work and dedication paid off for a group of departing pom pon seniors Sunday afternoon. The Novi pom pon team capped off the 1999 season by winning the Mid American Pom Pon Championship at Saginaw Valley

State University. The team scored 344 out of a possible 360 points, edging out runnerup Saginaw Heritage by two points.

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Health Column

Most ulcers can be eliminated

Permanent relief is available for the millions of toll, but an economic one as well. The price tag ate," Heim said. "It was a surprising shock to down by those with stomach pain.

show that ulcer sufferers carry a spiral-shaped money on temporary solutions to ease their bacterium that causes the stomach disorder and pain can be forever eradicated with antibiotics.

ulcer, it's imperative that you go and talk to your comes at a great cost. medicine at the University of Michigan.

with an organism known as Helicobacter pylori, the bacterium in the stomach. or H. pylori. The bacterium lives in the lining of reduce the risk of stomach cancer in ulcer

and gnawing stomach pains. In Michigan, any-works for the physicians." where from 15 percent to 40 percent of people pylori. The disease typically is more prevalent among older people, African-Americans, Hispanics and lower socioeconomic groups.

Nationwide, 25 million Americans suffer from ulcers. Ulcers exact not only a painful physical caused by stress or else irritated by what you gan,

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people suffering from the pain and distress of for treatment, lost work and reduced productivi- me when the doctor said I did not have to ulcers. And it's not in the form of any of the ty is nearly \$6 billion, according to the U.S. Cen-change my eating habits; I like Mexican food dozens of over-the-counter medications gobbled ters for Disease Control. That's why Fendrick and I like spicy food, so this was a real relief to believes it's critical to test people with ulcers for me. Rather, a simple blood or breath test may well H. pylori rather than see them continue to spend Studies have found that people with H. pylori

The biggest challenge is not diagnosing the the diagnosis of peptic ulcer disease for which classified H. pylori as a possible link to gastric disease, but persuading physicians and patients many of them are taking medicines to control "If you have been told by your physician that times a day or even four times a day." Fendrick said there may come a day when testing for the you have had an ulcer, or currently have an said. "This is a major inconvenience and it bacterium is as worthwhile as testing for

doctor about getting tested," said A. Mark A blood test or a breath test detects the pres-Up to 90 percent of ulcer patients are infected stomach acid. It takes about two weeks to kill

This discovery of H. pylori makes it easy to the stomach. Not only can a diagnosis of H. diagnose, easy to treat and may help patients pylori infection result in curing ulcers, it may in a large majority of cases get off chronic medpatients it actually saves money in the long pylori An ulcer is a hole or a sore in the lining of the run," Fendrick said. "So it works for the hospistomach. Common ulcer symptoms are burning tal system, it works for the patients and it pylori.

It worked for Dale Heim of Ann Arbor. Until ulcers. experiencing stomach pain are infected with H. being diagnosed with an H. pylori infection, he Researchers are developing a vaccine for H. believed his ulcer was due to stress. "When I first heard that it was a bacteria that

probably caused this ulcer I was really sur-

infection are at greater risk of developing stomach cancer. Se second-most common cancer in "There are millions of Americans who carry the world. The World Health Organization has cancer. While more research is needed in the acid production once a day, twice a day, three area of H. pylori infection and cancer, Fendrick prostate, breast and colorectal cancers.

Not all ulcers are caused by H. pylon. Other Fendrick M.D., associate professor of internal ence of H. pylori. Antibiotics are used to treat causes are smoking, stress and the excessive an infection, along with medication to reduce use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin and ibuprofen. Ulcer and H. pylori facts:

> · Twenty-five million Americans have ulcers. · Don't blame spicy foods or the boss. Nine out of 10 ulcers are caused by an infection of a ication. A real neat part of it is that in these bacterium known as Helicobacter pylori or H. A blood test can confirm the presence of H.

· Antibiotics kill H. pylori infections and cure

Mark Fendrick M.D. is an associate professor prised, because I thought all ulcers were of internal medicine at the University of Michi-

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Tuesday, April 20, Klement presents

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menopausal women.

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Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

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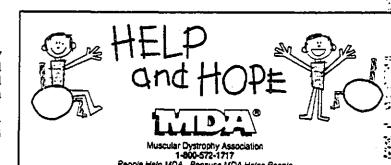
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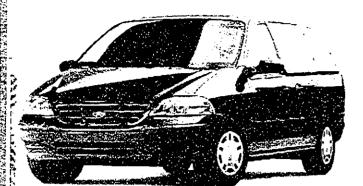


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