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City musters support in \$40M lawsuit

By JAN JEFFRES

The Michigan Municipal League has agreed to support the City of Novi in a possible appeal of the \$40 million Sandstone Associates lawsuit.

Whether or not the city will need to appeal the judgment could be decided today, when Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard is scheduled to consider a request for an amended judgment or new trial filed by Novi's lawyers.

Should Howard ultimately not grant Novi's request at the circuit court level, the case is then expected to proceed to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In preparation for that, the city's appeals attorney Mary Massaron Ross said she has already asked Attorney General Jennifer Granhoim to consider state involvement on Novi's side, in the form of an amicus curiae, or friend of the court, brief.

"I have spoken with Jennifer Granholm about that as a possi-

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bility because the court's ruling would impact all municipalities that are involved in road construction," said Massaron Ross, of the Detroit-based law firm Plunkett & Cooney.

"We'll see whether they'll decide if they have the resources to file an amicus brief or not. Of course, there's always the possibility that Judge Howard will give us relief."

With an amicus curiae brief, a party not involved in a lawsuit volunteers information about a point of law to assist the court in reaching a decision.

At the city's request, the Ann Arbor-headquartered MML has agreed to file an amicus curiae backing Novi.

There was some language in the opinion that was issued by the court in that matter, concerning what we refer to as a taking that may be of concern to municipalities as a whole and not just Novi," said MML Associate General Counsel Sue Jeffers.

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Home from a nightmare inYugoslavia, Vicky Berishaj waits tables at Joseph's Coney Island.

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Northville woman trapped in war zone

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

On a busy day at Joseph's Coney Island, Vicky Berishaj scrambles from table to table, scrawling orders on a small notepad. She's not much on casual conversation, mainly because there are lunches to be served and hungry diners waiting for their food.

There's a faint smile that purses her lips when she takes orders and scurries back to the grill. It's the same smile she wears when the tuna melts and bowls of chili are hustled to the patrons. Yet behind that smile is a woman who's had an experience few in the United States, let alone Northville, have ever had.

Berishaj came face-to-face with the bombs and missiles that have rained down in Yugoslavia.

"It was one of the scariest things I've ever dealt with in my whole life." she said. "It was awful."

PRELUDE

Berishaj is not an American citizen — vet. She's an Albanian from Yugoslavia who's still trying to jump through the Immigration Department hoops of full citizenship. She's spent five years on this side of the Atlantic, most of which have been here in Northville, along with her co-worker and husband, Nick.

But Berishaj still has relatives

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Chuck Tindall, spokesman for PARKS, battles golf course.

PARKS mulls plan for charter change

By JAN JEFFRES Statf Writer

Chuck Tindall, a leader of People About Reserving Kids Space, gave the Novi City Council a May deadline to adopt a ballot question calling for a ban of a golf course on public park land.

If the council doesn't do so by its May 3 meeting, PARKS will play through with a petition drive seeking an amendment of the city charter that would bar any golf course and/or banquet facility on property owned by the city prior to Nov. 2, 1999.

To get what would be first attempt to amend Novi's 30-yearold city charter since the 1980s, PARKS would need 1,600 signatures.

"You can save us all that work.

inside

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You can propose this. Then it can go to the voters. This is all we've

ever asked," Tindall said. "Let voters decide if they want a golf course."

Several council members said the two-week deadline thrown out by PARKS is unlikely to be met.

"I think it would be ill-advised to change the charter." Council Member Bob Schmid said.

"I don't think it will pass, I think it will go down in large numbers." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford agreed with Schmid.

"If we were going to spend major tax payer dollars. I would be the first to say, put it on the ballot." he said. "Everybody has the right to try

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Rotary begins Kosovo campaign

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In response to the suffering of the Albanians of Kosovo, the Novi Rotary hopes to raise a sum for the refugees equal to five dollars for every man, woman and child in Novi.

Inat's over \$250,000. And as of 1 p.m. on April 15, when the campaign officially began, only \$249,000 was left to go.

It's an ambitious goal, but one

Limbright, as well as Mayor Kathleen McLallen, believe can be met in this affluent community.

Novi residents will reach into their wallets in respond to the human suffering they see on TV

"Your own children are watching this every night after dinner and they're seeing children just

daily. McLallen said.

like themselves," she said. "This is, I believe, a very

Rotarians May Sanghvi and Bob momentous project for our community and the greater area." For Sanghvi, this attempt at

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

large-scale charity is "a celebration of unity among diversity and humanitarian compassion."

While he's never been a refugee himself, Sanghvi, an immigrant from India, witnessed the massive forced migration of people in 1947 when the British pulled out of the subcontinent and it was partitioned into India and Pakistan. In

According to City Manager Ed

In fact, Kriewall was envious of

the school district and said he just

wishes the monopole could have

been on city property so the city

Kriewall, this is not going to hap-

response to that catastrophe, he took food to the train stations when railroad cars full of extles arrived.

"I saw what happened to people when they are displaced from their roots. I know what that does to people. That's why I felt very strongly about getting involved. he said.

While money is being collected

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Schools approve 180-foot monopole

pen.

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

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The first time it was presented. the residents objected. The second time, the residents

were nowhere to be seen. Now, residents living near Novi High School will be seeing a new cellular monopole rising into their skyline.

The Novi school board unanimously approved a lease contract April 15 with AT&T that will allow them to build the tower on Novi High School property, just west of the football field.

AT&T had submitted a similar

plan to the Novi City Council last spring, but it was turned down clause has been added to its because many area residents monopole contract with the school spoke out against it. The plan was district giving the phone company to place a monopole for cellular the option to back out of the deal phone use near the baseball fields if the City of Novi claims zoning behind the Novi Civic Center. jurisdiction on the tower.

School officials said they have not logged any complaints about this new plan from any area resident since it was first brought before the school board for discussion last October, even though the site for this monopole is only about 300 yards from the site

would get the revenue. AT&T proposed to the city.

Kriewall added when AT&T's However, because of AT&T's plan came before the city council.

past experience with the city, a his staff recommended it.

While Kriewall insists the city will not interfere with the school district's plans, one city official said he will be looking into it further.

Planning Commissioner Andrew Mutch said he will soon be asking the city attorneys for an opinion on the matter.

"If he feels the city can (claim zoning jurisdiction), then we should go ahead and ask for zoning on that," Mutch said.

"My personal opinion is, I think

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Art hits the wall at local club

By JAN JEFFRES

Laura Hirshfield, 12, estimates as much of the colors ended up on her as on as on the wall when she painted a castle and a snall as her share of the new masterpiece at the Sports Club of Novi.

She's one of 18 budding muralists trained by Northville resident Sandy Banks, who teaches art classes in her backyard studio, The Creative Cottage.

The young students were asked to fashion an undersea theme for a 20-foot stretch in the club's Kids Center and spent much of last weekend in a frenzy of creativity. "It was a lot of fun. I used just

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Students of Northville art teacher Sandy Banks dabitheir vision on the wall at the Sports Club

Community Calendar

To have your organization's actuaties, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-ZONTA dar, The Nove Series, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, April 22

Novi Rotary The Novi Rotary Club meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 44671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright ar 3.0-6560.

City Council

Nova City Council meets in a budget session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

TOPS

Take Off Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. 1810(344-2167

Sunday, April 25

Concert Band Performance the Novi Concert Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Cen-

Monday, April 26

Cable orientation

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission will host a Cable Production Orientation at 7 p.m. in the SWOCC offices at 24021 Research Drive in Farmington Hills, Call (810) 473-7266 for more information.

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Tuesday, April 27

Cable Commission meeting

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 in Farming-

ton City Hall, Call (\$10) 473-7266 for more information.

Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For information, call (248) 932-9244.

Business Network International The Novi chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-S:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

Interiors .

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

Civil Air Patrol The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright School. 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have fin- at 380-6500. ished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, Mayor's Conference Room, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

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

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at City Council the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Janet at (248) 446-0130.

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

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, April 28

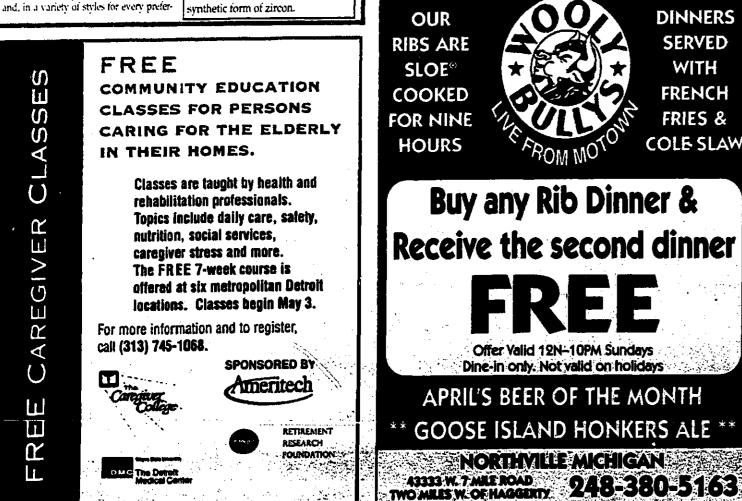
Business Network International The Greater Novi Chapter of The Business Network International, meets from 7-S:30 a.m. at at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd. For information, call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

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

followed by a meeting. Seniors business

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-





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ter for its regular monthly business meeting.

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Monday, May 3

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Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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

Tuesday, May 4

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in

Zoning Board of Appeals The Zoning Board of Appeals meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Police bust drug rep imposter

V JEREMY MCBAIN

Staff Writer The Novi police successfully captured a convicted drug user when he attempted to swindle Walgreens to satisfy his drug habit. While many drug busts are made

with trained undercover officers and specialized drug enforcement teams, the Novi police managed to pull the arrest off with no back-up. minimal staff and using a normal road officer with no undercover

experience. Working on a tip, officers from the Novi Police Department arrested 45vear-old Lincoln Park resident, William Julius Samu, as he from the Walgreen's drug store near user, said he was going to use the drugs as payment to dealers.

Gatt said the investigation leadcall at about 8 a.m. April 10 informing him a drug company received a bogus drug order to the Walgreens. that day, but did not know the exact

informing them a man called the police vehicles. tative of the drug company that was place." Gatt said. delivering the order.

error. Gatt said. but the same man that called in the cer. bogus order.

prepare." Gatt said. no under-cover officers available While the pharmacist was gathering and the Drug Enforcement Agency the order for Samu, Officer Rhea for taking the drugs from the Walattempted to take several drugs does not work on the weekend. the intersection of Ten Mile and Gatt said he also received informa-Novi roads. Samu, an admitted drug tion that suspect had a previous was immediately greeted by four

and dangerous ing to this bust started with a phone he said. "Within an hour we had to "It was a textbook operation." come up with a plan of action." Gatt pulled Officer Kevin Rhea off and found to be clean. his normal street beat, had him However, while placing Samu prove, once again, that the men and The caller said the order was dress in civilian clothing, gave him a under arrest. a police dog was women employed here are the finest going to be delivered to Walgreens Walgreen's employee's apron and brought in to search his vehicle, officers in the country." Gatt said. placed him inside the store.

suspect, Sgt. Gatt and Officer Keith cocaine.

call around 5 p.m. from Walgreens Woutinen waited nearby in drugstore claiming to be a represen- , By 5:30 p.m. we had everyone in

Around 6:30 p.m., the suspect come to the store to pick up the a black WSU Pharmacy jacket and delivery because it was made in carrying a clip board, the man The man actually was not a rep- the counter, not knowing he was was afraid of what the drug dealers resentative of the drug company, standing next to a undercover offi-would do to his wife if he did not get

Samu, the suspect, told the phar-"We didn't have a lot of time to macist he was there for the mixedup" order consisting of various con-Gatt added the department had trolled drugs totaling \$2,869.05. moved to the front of the store and greens and possession of the To make matters more difficult, alerted the officers waiting outside. When Samu exited the store, he Court.

drug conviction and may be armed officers, including Rhea. Within seconds he was against "We didn't know what to expect," the wall and handcuffed, Gatt said. by members of the Novi Police Samu was searched for weapons

Gatt said. During the search, the While Rhea waited inside for the dog found two rocks of "crack"

Samu was transported to the Novi Police Department and was questioned. Gatt said. Samu revealed he

attempted to take the drugs in order The man said he was going to finally arrived. Wearing black jeans, to pay off a \$2,000 debt he had with some drug dealers. Samu said he almost left the store entered the store and approached out of fear of being caught, but he

> the drugs. He added he has committed similar crimes in the past and has spent 18 months in prison for a related

type of crime. Samu was arraigned and charged cocaine Monday at the US District

Although Samu was arraigned on federal charges. Gatt stressed the entire bust was set up and executed Department. "I want to assure every one of

your readers that incidents like this

Recorder blues

Orchard Hills Elementary students (from left); Criag Chupinsky, Chris Renwick, Matt Phillips, Austin O'Dell and Joe Sopha preform for their parents in class. The fourth graders gave a music program for their parents in late March. The students had been learning the recorder for most of the year.

Novi mom inspires library bill

The Novi police received another

time of the delivery.

By JAN JEFFRES

What began with a Novi mcm concerned about kids viewing Internet pornography at the public library is shaping up to become a state law. Last week, the state House of Representatives unanimously passed legislation giving local libraries the authority to restrict minors' use of the Internet, if so desired.

Introduced by State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, the bill now heads to the state senate for a final vote. "Fantastic. I hope that legislation will bring other good changes." said Cindy Sheppard, who first voiced her concerns publicly at a Novi City

Council meeting in July 1998. House Bill 4191 balances the constitutional right to free speech. while still permitting a library to be a safe haven for children. Cassis saíd

"The Supreme Court has held there is a compelling state interest. in "protecting "minor' children "from" pornography and obscenity," she said during the April 15 discussion of the bill on the house floor. "This bill has been narrowly tai-

lored to meet with that purpose...Many libraries, not just in Michigan, but in the United States are struggling with the whole issue." Supported by the Michigan Library Association and the Michigan Family Forum, if the bill becomes law, it will permit libraries to limit Internet access to anyone

age 17 or younger by providing at least one computer equipped with various levels of restriction, such as A further provision permits a library to require that a youngster under age 18 using an unfiltered computer must be accompanied by

a parent or guardian. After Sheppard spoke up last summer, a Novi Library Board ad hoc committee did just that by recommending the installation of 12 "kid-friendly" computers. In addi-

tion, the existing, unrestricted internet stations were realigned for greater viewing privacy. Sheppard first became aware of the potential problem when walking by the library's computers and

noticing a young teen eyeballing what she considered to be hard-core pornography. "I did what I felt needed to be done. There was nothing. I'm glad to

Thave just made people aware of the situation." Sheppard said. But Novi Library Director Brenda Evans said no service can completely filter the content of the internet, although new search engines now offer greater choices for people con-

cerned about accidentally "hitting" a site they deem objectionable. Novi Library on its website and through periodic internet classes acquaints parents with search engines that are suitable for young children, such as Yahooligans and Searchopolis. Children's computers at the Novi library default to these

"kid-safe" search engines. "At this point, because the legislation is permissive and because we have gotten a good response to our current arrangement, I don't think that the legislation is going to change what we're doing," she said. Since the Cassis bill was introduced, Evans added, new search engines have been developed that

allow users of all ages to make choices about what they might want to see. The bill reinforces local library boards ability to set policy, Cassis The bill is a necessity for our

echnological age. No one would oppose keeping pornographic maga-zines; or sexually explicit pictures way from children at neighborhood libraries Sabe said





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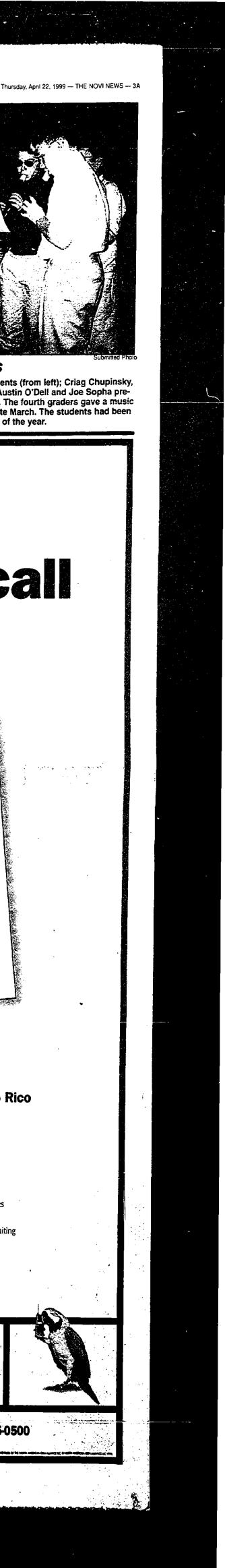
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Farmington Hills man attacked in Novi Novi Briefs

An 18-year-old Farmington Hills man was sent to the hospital around 4 a.m., April 17 after he was attacked by an unknown group of men at an unknown home in Novi, The man said at approximately

2:30 a.m. he was sitting at the kitchen table of a Novi residence playing cards with a group of people, when an unknown Latino male took \$45 belonging to the man off the table and walked outside.

The man followed the Latino male outside, where the Latino male met up with a group of about six other unknown males. The Farmington Hills man oues-

tioned the group about his money and all of them denied knowledge of it.

At this point, a unknown Asian male attempted to get inside a car to leave and the Farmington Hills man shut its door before he could leave

The Asian male pushed the Farmington Hills man, who pushed back. He was then struck in the back of his head by a closed fist and pulled to the ground.

Once he was on the ground, the group of men began kicking and punching him. The Farmington Hills man was able to get up, but he knocked down again and the men continued to kick and punch

After beating the man, the group got into a dark late model fourdoor vehicle and left the area. The Farmington Hills man was taken to Botsford Hospital for treatment on his injuries.

Even though he was attacked,

to request prosecution of his a patrol car. attackers.

Police News

RECKLESS AND VIOLENT DRUNK

A 29-year-old Clarkston man ing on. was arrested around 11:30 p.m. April 18 on the 41000 block of Lamier drive. Officers were dispatched to the physical. area to investigate a report of a

reckless driver. mobile home park in a reckless door. manner. It ran over some lawns and struck a rock and street sign. While investigating the incident,

one of the officers was called to the scene of a report of a domestic violence in progress. It turned out, the man involved in the assault was the same man

witnesses saw driving recklessly. The officer responded and found home, with his blood on his hands until his court date. and face.

Officer also observed a one of the GANG GRAFFITI? home's windows was shattered. On contact with the man, officers on the back wall of a building at smelled a strong odor of intoxi- Estate Storage on Novi Road on cants.

The man admitted to drinking and admitted he was the driver of several symbols spray painted on

the Farmington Hills man refused He was handcuffed and placed in Further into the investigation

> officers discovered the man used to date a woman who lived at the residence whose porch he was stand-According to the woman's mother, the man and her daughter got into an argument which became

The man grabbed the woman by her shoulder and threw her into a When they arrived, witnesses wall. He then grabbed her by her told them a vehicle entered the hair and threw her into a bathroom

Hearing her daughter's cries for help, the woman's mother confronted the man, giving her daughter time to escape. The man then went outside and

the woman's mother refused to let him back in. In his rage, he busted out a win-

dow of the home. The man was transported to the the man standing on the porch of a Novi police department and held

Graffiti was found spray painted April 15. On inspection, officers found

the vehicle witnesses saw driving the wall of the most north-eastern 7100. building in the storage complex.

Senior citizen prescription

Meanwhile, state Superintendent

current \$20 million.

\$20 million, a 50 percent increase. told the State Board.

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tobacco money.

According to police, there was an upside down pitchfork, a clown' Spring cleaning face and the letters "MOB." Damage is estimated to be over

STOLEN CAR

Police are looking for a turquoise 1994 Ford Thunderbird that was stolen sometime between 1 and 3 p.m., April 14 as it was parked on the 40000 block of Ten Mile Road. There were no signs of glass on the ground where the vehicle was parked and there are no suspects.

VERY DRUNK DRIVER

A 35-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested around 2 a.m., April Hall Number One. 14 near the intersection of Twelve Mile and Beck roads for drunk

An officer patrolling the area observed the man's vehicle speed- ty at [248] 208-2270. ing and weaving in and out of its

The officer initiated a traffic stop and tried to give the man a sobriety

However, the man refused. He also refused to take a portable breath test.

He was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department.

given a chemical breath test which indicated he had a blood alcohol level of .24 percent. A second test Off to see the Wizard indicated a blood alcohol level of .23 percent.

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

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Volunteers are invited to join the Michigan Mountain Bike Association Saturday, for a clean-up of the bike trails at the North Novi Park. Meet at 10 a.m., at the entrance to the trails at Lakeshore Park, just off of South Lake Drive and be prepared to work up a sweat, said the association's vice president Lynda Racey. "Bring rakes and pruners and a healthy spirit," she added.

There are weeds to cut, debris to move off the path and even a few old appliances dumped at the park to haul. Coffee and bagels will be served and workers can stay as long as they like. Typically, the clean-up lasts from two to four hours, Racey explained.

Hazardous waste day

Novi residents are invited to dump off their hazardous wastes, including household chemicals, at a Saturday collection day at the Wixom Fire

The time is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the place is 1345 N. Wixom Road, between Potter and Charms roads. For more information and details on materials to be accepted, call the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland Coun-

And to the republic

Pack 54 Cub Scout Michael Douglas was the first to stand up and volunteer when Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen recently asked for more scouts to lead the city council in the Pledge of Allegiance. McLallen said Michael just showed up at the council chambers Monday night and announced his mission.

"He was adorable." she added. To thank him for his community service. McLallen gave the Cub Scout

While at the department, he was a potted pine tree, a souvenir of Novi's Arbor Day celebration. "I think this is outstanding," she told him.

"Making community college more

The Novi Theatres production last month of "The Wizard of Oz" was the company's top ticket seller ever. Over 1,400 tickets were purchased for the Novi Civic Center event and all four shows were sold out. Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis reports. Rehearsals are currently in progress for the theater's Performance Plus group for a May production of "Picnic At Hanging Rock."

Legislature has several spending plans

• MEAP testing - \$13 million.

Life Sciences Research Corridor

Research in Grand Rapids. "It will

· Local public health grants

"Health Michigan Fund" have been skipping.

proposal.

By TIM RICHARD

Legislative capsules affecting The first three items are in Engler's drugs - \$30 million, on top of the public schools:

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State officials have no end of collaboration of the three major usually a sharp critic of the GOP. ideas on how to spend the \$8.1 bil- research universities (U-M. Michi- Hanley praised the proposal for lege students using some of the lion pot that tobacco companies gan State and Wayne State) and senior citizen prescript drugs and are due to pay the Michigan Trea- the Van Andel Institute for Medical grants to public health agencies.

line, suggesting in his state of the scholars, inventors and venture- praised the Engler plan for scholar- cation Learning Promotion. HOPE lion" and aid more than 120,000 state address that it be used to pay capitalist specialists in such areas ships to students who pass MEAP for Michigan Merit Award Scholar- as genetics, chemistry, biology, tests. It gives greater importance two years of college education. ships. Eligible for up to \$3,000 neuroscience and pharmaceutical and an incentive to take the MEAP, would be students who had good develop," said their news release. which many suburban students scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) increase - \$8.6 million. tests in communications, science, • K-12 infrastructure revenue districts to teaching the core cur- community college tuition is not ment to the governor's Merit Schol-

math and social studies. Democrats, however, say tobacco would have to put up a 33 percent never teach it unless it's tested." he it. harms the public's health, and the match. money should go into public health programs

Two key Republicans on the Senate Appropriations Committee -John Schwarz of Battle Creek and Harry Gast of St. Joseph - offered a compromise. Here's how it would affect two-thirds of the first year's \$383 million of tobacco money:

Commission - \$104 million. Tuition incentive program



affordable for young people will MORE C.C. MONEY make it easier for prospective Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D- workers to be trained for the high-"On target," said House minority Salem, and Gast unveiled a pack- paying jobs that companies are - \$50 million. This is a proposed leader Michael Hanley, D-Saginaw, age of bills to provide free tuition to striving to fill, said Smith in an the vast majority of community col- April 15 news conference. A Gast bill will allow HELP to pay for textbooks with a tax credit Smith's bill would create a sup- equal to 10 percent of tuition.

They estimated the HELP pro-Gov. John Engler was first in link Michigan's best scientists, of Public Instruction Art Ellis gram called HELP, for Higher Edu- gram will cost "less than \$30 milprovides a tax credit for the first students. Eligible would be students from families with incomes The Smith-Gast package would lower than \$50,000 for an individallow any family that qualifies for ual filing and \$100,000 for a joint HOPE to get state HELP, a state tax filing. Using MEAP will guide school credit equal to whatever portion of This will be a perfect comple-

bonding - \$45 million. Local units riculum, Ellis added. "They will already covered by the federal cred- arship program," said Smith.

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'Scary' bill prompts reaction from board

By JEREMY MCBAIN

public school students. In effort to protect extra-curricu- schools. lar activities in Novi schools, school Extra-curricular

lution condemning a state bill to ic clubs, such as a school yearbook open extra-curricular activities at or newspaper. Under the state plan, Novi schools to outside students. "This is a scary bill. It is not fair to the students in our district and it extra-curricular activities of a pub- have no power. takes away opportunities from our lic school, even though they are not

By JEREMY MCBAIN

Staff Writer

under budget.

By TIM RICHARD

Senate on a 23-12 vote.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton,

require the Secretary of State, when

changing the address on a person's

Staff Writer

children," board member Carol public school students.

Novi school board members fear legislature votes in support of this team to make room for a student pation rules such as grade-point a "scary" new plan to allow non- upcoming plan, extra-curricular from another school," she said. public school students to take part activities at all public schools in public school activities will hurt would be open to students attend- open-ended and does not include ber Ann Newton expressed her out-

activities board members will vote on a reso- include school sports and academstudents attending these schools

struction on Deerfield Ele- the school on April 15. There remaining categories are, at following awards:

gories for this project. budget, he said.

"How do I explain to a parent why programs, school districts would our students. It is not proper," said According to Elfring, if the state their child was cut from a school not be able to enforce their partici- Board member John Streit. Elfring added, the bill is very

school that has private and impressed with the emphasis Novi parochial students taking part in schools place on athletes grades. its programs. Plus, she said, under this program, league rules would no longer said. apply and the Michigan High would be allowed to take part in the School Athletic Association would

With students from other schools school students. taking part in their extra-curricular

requirements, Elfring said.

Upon hearing this, board meming private, parochial and charter additional operating money for a rage saying she has always been To not have that emphasis put on all our athletes is a crime," she

> Board members all expressed there concerns about the program. this as soon as possible." Elfring Most saying it is unfair to public added. She said the bill may be

While the board did not have a draft of this resolution before them, Board President George Kortlandt said one will be written by the May

6 board meeting. Members will vote to approve or disapprove of the resolution at that

We may want to take action on brought up for a vote sometime in the next six to seven weeks.

"It takes away opportunities from Bids approved for new school's construction

 Site concrete — McCarthy Roofing of Howell. This award Construction Company of is for \$571,300. Work may be just starting, five of the remaining nine bid total bid awards to date and Koster recommended the Walled Lake. This award was but school officials say con- categories for construction of the estimated budget for following companies for the for \$180,500. Landscaping — C&H

Landscaping Company of Asphalt Paving Company of Waterford. This award was Jim Koster, assistant The total estimated con- Board members approved Taylor. The award was for a for \$128,500. • Shingle roofing - CEI \$294,800.

HOMESTEAD

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Plumbing — R&M

Mechanical of Farmington Hills. This award is for

but he claimed to be a domiciliary of If approved by the House and signed by the governor, Rogers' bill

 Provide for changes of address Provide for a change of address

• Prohibit a person from reporting a false change of address.

superintendent for Business struction cost for all 19 bids Koster's five choices for the \$150,799. Bill would require monitoring of address changes Byrum of Onondaga, said the bill is unfinished and flawed.

would work a hardship on college Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, Texas." We should not be discouraging that in Texas than a hotel room in 20 sponsored the bill that would participation." 3

the Novi school board with \$7,545,297, Koster said. The vote.

mentary school may stay was a total of 19 bid cate this point. \$477,577 below • Asphalt paving - Al's

and Operations, presented for the project is estimated at contracts in a unanimous

vears. He'd lived in China (as envoy), objected that the bill "makes it very sador), he'd been head of the CIA - voted yes.

A bill to regulate changes of students, the military and merchant twitted Republicans about the resi- Voting yes were 22 Republicans also would amend the Vehicle Code address turned into a bitter parti- marines. "We should be about dences of former President George and one Detroit Democrat. All no to: san battle before it passed the state encouraging people to participate in Bush. While he was president, votes were cast by Democrats. Two one of the most basic rights - voting. Bush hadn't anymore of a residence Democrats and one Republican were absent. Sens. Bill Bullard Jr. of Milford,

Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, in New York City (as UN ambas- and Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia,

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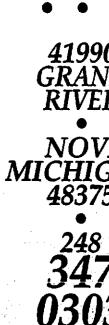
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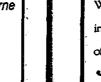




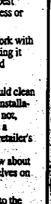
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driver's license, also to change the inconvenient for voters to exercise address on the state qualified voter their right to vote in a jurisdiction in which they choose to be political-"It says you are going to vote ly active." where you live," said Rogers, adding Byrum and Smith called the Secit would help prevent voter fraud. retary of State's master Qualified Democrats, such as Dianne Voter File "a work in progress" that **Changing Jobs?**











The Log Book

MONDAY, APRIL 26 10:00 a.m. - Chamber Spotlight

- 10:30 a.m. The Cutting Room Floor 11:00 a.m. - Harvest Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Cosby and Company: Obesity 12:00 p.m. - Intercessions Word
- Ministry 12:30 p.m. - (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Adventures With
- Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - Your Real Estate Connection: Dorothy Corona
- 2:00 p.m. Financial Strategies: SCORE -- Good news For 2:30 p.m.
- Healthy Living: Headaches/Migraines 3:00 p.m. - Travel the Movie Trail 3:30 p.m. — (con't)
- 4:00 p.m. A Culinary Adventure: Pine Land 4:30 p.m. - A New and Improved
- You: A Gift of Life 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — Up Close Today
- 6:00 p.m. Lower Mower Backyard Tips From Chipper
- 6:30 p.m. Bagels and Talk With Tracy
- 7:00 p.m. Critter Connection 7:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal
- 8:00 n.m. Walled Lake Westerr
- Middle School Honors Choir Concert
- 8:30 p.m. [con't] 9:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Dr.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m. — Consumer Corner: Fire Safety 11:00 a.m. Talk: John

Balardo Publisher, Hour Magazine 11:30 a.m. - (con't) 12:00 p.m. – Summit University 12:30 p.m. -- (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Leadville Trail 100 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

2:30 p.m. - Center for New Think-3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — (con't)

- 4:00 p.m. Imagination tree 4:30 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 5:00 p.m. — The Way, The Truth,
- and The Life 5:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Irwin Cohen 6:00 p.m. - Ready or Not: Sub-
- stance Abuse 6:30 p.m. - Community Connection
- 7:00 p.m. Fitness Motivators: Aerobics/Boxing 7:30 p.m. - Financial strategies: SCÓRE
- 8:00 p.m. Salon Glamour and Etiquette With Gloria: Mannequin Haircuts
- 8:30 p.m. (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben Marks: Jim Dresana

9:30 p.m. — (con't) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 10:00 a.m. - Home For Life: Con-

verting a Garage to a Workshop 10:30 a.m. - MDOT Today 11:00 a.m. - Michigan Living: Teen Drivers

11:30 a.m. - Personal Safety in the '90s: Domestic Violence 12:00 p.m. - Legally Speaking

12:30 p.m. - On the Job With Sen. Abraham: Poison Awareness 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

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Joe 4:00 p.m. — Critter Connection 4:30 p.m. - Community Connec-

tion 5:00 p.m. — Aviation Journal

5:30 p.m. — Travelin' On: Panoramic West 6:00 p.m. - Thornton Creek Girl Scout Thinking Day

7:00 p.m. — Adventures With Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. — Cosby and Company:

Obesity 8:00 p.m. - Novi Street Beat: Cable Theft 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 9:30 p.m. - Decisions: Drinking

and Driving

THURSDAY, APRIL 29 0:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Aerobics/Boxing 10:30 a.m. - Lawnmower Backyard Tips From Chipper 1:00 a.m. — Abundant Life Arabic

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Tracy 12:30 p.m. - Welcome to the New Millennium: Namir K. George

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30

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Announced 3:30 p.m. - Reel Talk

- 4:00 p.m. Fitness Motivators 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. - To Be Announced
- 6:00 p.m. Community Connec-6:30 p.m. — Groove Session

7:30 p.m. - People Who Make Things Happen

8:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy

Board may join others in 'alliance'

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

The Novi Community School district is looking at joining other dis- sies, such as school tax vouchers tricts in fighting legislative bills and the extra-curricular legislation they believe are harmful to public schools

Due to a surge in education legislation this year, the Novi school board will vote at its May 6 meeting on a resolution supporting the Tri-County Alliance.

The alliance combines forces of the superintendents of Oakland, Wavne and Macomb counties. They would work together as an entire region to affect educational issues.

According to the proposed resolution, this alliance has taken positions on several issues, such as: local control of schools, public funding for non-public schools. special education, pupil accounting, Proposal A follow-up and statewide testing.

The resolution also states each of the positions taken by the alliance are done so after being studied through research and the use of in one meeting and vote on it in the experts. Based on these, the next to give the community time to alliance has designed positions on react. issues that "will improve the equity and excellence for all our stu-

lution at its May 6 meeting. George Kortlandt, it is tradition for the board to introduce a resolution If the resolution is approved, a

John Streit said

alliance's position

be utilized.

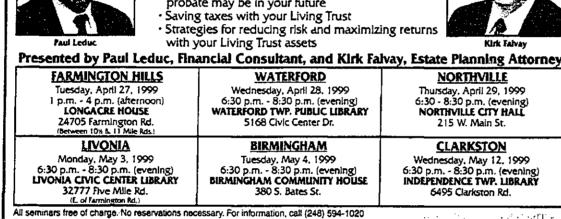
said.

Superintendent Emmett Lippe

dents... The board's resolution urges leg- County Alliance, all elected offiislators to follow the advice of the cials, the State Board of Education Tri-County Alliance by passing leg- and the Michigan Association of islation that is equal to the School Boards.

According to Board President copy of it will be sent to boards of

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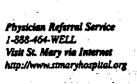




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said recent legislative controverallowing students of non-public schools take part in the activities of public schools, would be prime examples of how the alliance can

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vear of \$110.5 million.

to exceed inflation."

up \$1.70.

colleges.

he said.

\$31.7 million.

the Legislature."

student services.

Student tuition will go up a bare

The tuition hike, vice chancellor

1.5 percent in an Oakland Commu-

nity College budget next school

Clarence Brantley told the board of

trustees April 19, recognizes "the

State Tax Commission's determi-

nation that inflation last year was

1.6 percent and the board's resolu-

tion that tuition increases are not

New rates will be \$47.70 per

credit hour for in-district students,

up 70 cents: \$80.70 for other

Michigan residents, up \$1.20; and

Chief goals, said Brantley, are

holding personnel costs to 80 per-

cent of operations, allowing more

for building renovations and pro-

gram improvements, and improved

T. Thompson again criticized a leg-

islative state aid formula that

shows OCC "needs" only \$19.9 mil-

lion this coming fiscal year "or \$3

"Politics has given us \$21 mil-

lion," Brantley said, referring to the

amount voted for OCC in the

House budget bill. "Something

must be wrong with the formula.

The formula says OCC should get

rock bottom" among 28 community

Thompson added, "We're taking

OCC's increase in state aid

amounts to 2.76 percent, lowest

(with two others) of the community

colleges. The budget bill is in a

Senate Appropriations subcommit-

tee. Overall, the budget bill gives

community colleges 4.4 percent

On a per-student basis, OCC is

at the bottom of the list of 28, at

\$6,134 per student, versus No. I

Alpena at \$8,287. "We pay twice as

much as Alpena." Brantley said. If

OCC got as much per student as

Alpena, it would have \$29 million,

continue to be two property taxes:

. The "charter" mill voted in per-

petuity in 1964 which, under the tax limitation process, has shrunk

to 0.85 mill (85 cents per \$1,000 of

• The seven-year 0.8 mill

approved by voters in 1995 and

due to expire after 2002. It has

been shaved to 0.7968 mill and will generate \$29.8 million. It's

reserved for building renovations. technology and new programs.

of the seven trustees: vice-chair Jeanne Towar of Royal Oak, San-

dra Ritter of Waterford, Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield and Jan

Simmons of Rochester Hills. Miss-

ing were chair Carol Crew of Waterford, Anne Scott of Royal Oak and

Pamala Davis of Sterling Heights.

Wiser urged the administration to publicize new programs well so

that voters will be inclined to renew

Attending the meeting were four

Biggest sources of revenue will

an aggressive lobbying stance with

million less than last year."

Brantley and Chancellor Richard

\$113.20 for out-of-state students.

By TIM RICHARD

Staff Writer

Unless the schools have a group working together to educate legislators on issues such as these, many of these plans will be passed, he

Board members had very little to say about this proposed resolution. Most said the resolution fully explains their feelings. "I don't think we need too much

discussed on it." board member The board will vote on the reso-

all other schools within the Tri-

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the levy in 2002. The board will vote at a later meeting. The college's fiscal year begins July 1. Brantley projected enrollment to

be flat at 438,000 credit hours, leveling off after declining during most of the 1990s. Facility and maintenance project

are due for \$9.9 million; technology at \$6.1 million; and staff development and new initiatives at \$1.5

'CREST' REPORTS

Dr. Joe Macri, who rides herd on OCC's Combined Regional Emergency Services Training Center CREST), reported that area police departments can support operations with \$360,000 a year and fire departments for \$180.000.

Due to go up on the Auburn Hills Campus, CREST, formerly called "Simulation City," is to be an advanced training area for police. fire and emergency medical personnel, training them under realistic conditions. It would be separate from the police academy, where

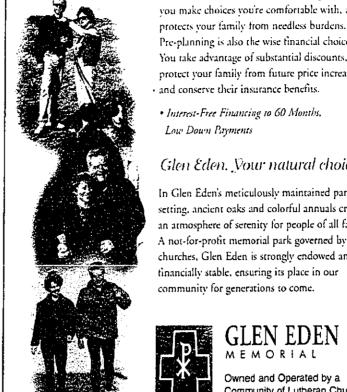
students pay their own tuition to study law enforcement. "We're looking at federal and state grants for capital," added Cheryl Kozell, executive director for workforce development. Because CREST will be used by departments across the state, OCC trustees aren't planning to allocate

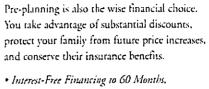
CONTRACTS In other business, the OCC

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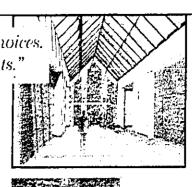
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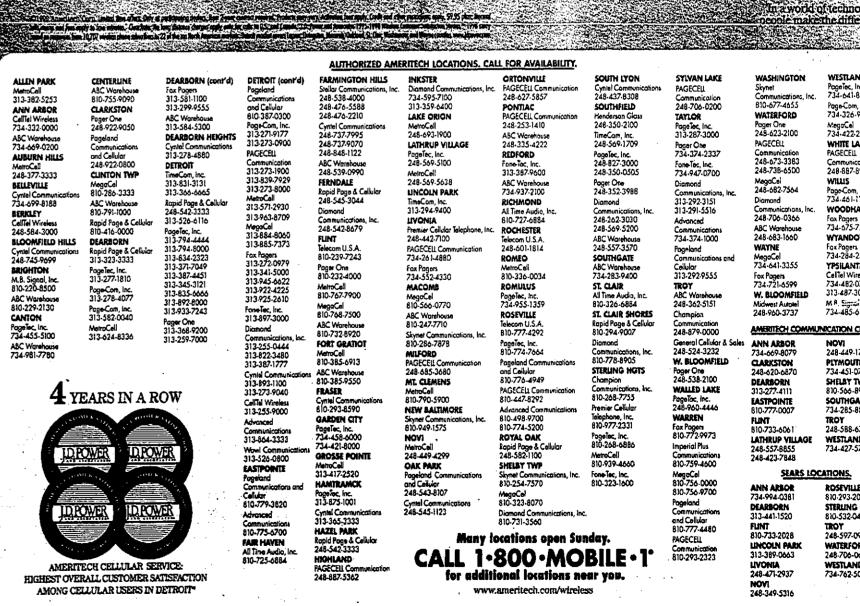
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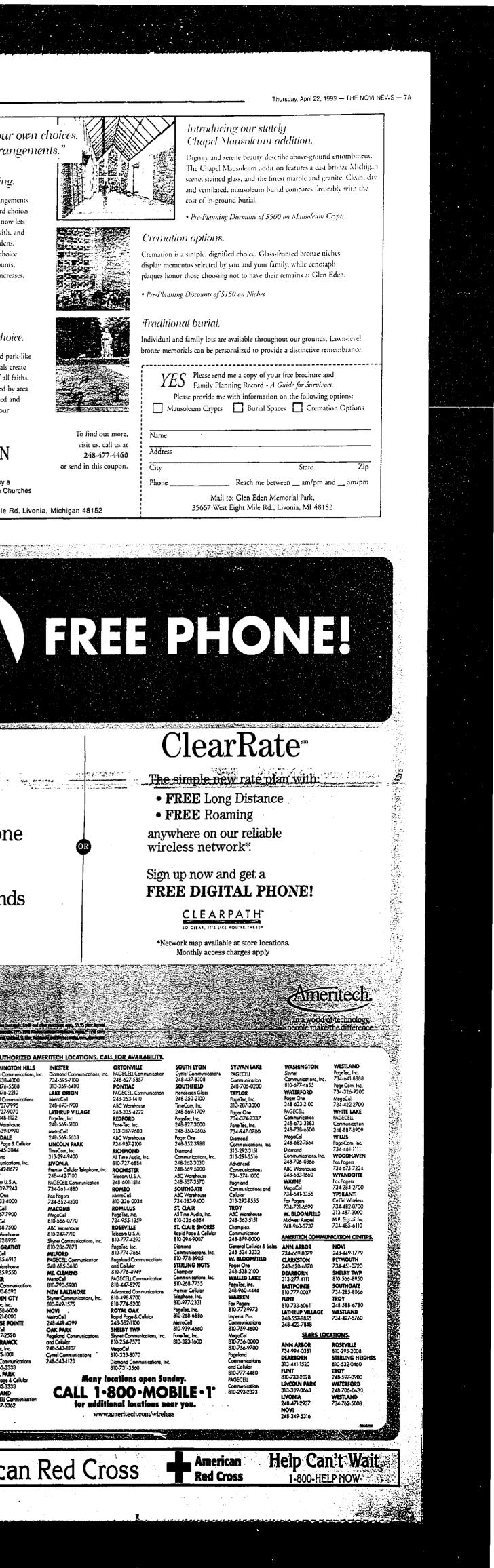
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schools to allow students from concept but has called the idea "a trief receiving less than \$5,550. Consumer and Industry Services to involving a fire. It was prompted by charter schools, private and dead issue." "home" school to participate in A second big item is a new tions Subcommittee in School Aid. see if they are happy with facilities, was beaten to death by her hussports and other extracurricular "blended" method of counting activities in their district of resi-pupils - one day in February worth-

dence. opposition from public school. Purpose is to reward schools that coaches and school administra- retain students beyond the first tors. The big fear: It's a foot-in-the- week of classes.

Republicans to issue the labandon - day.

20 percent and a monthly count for The idea is encountering herce – eight months in the current year. – been introduced by:

money bill to see policy changes. The state PLA bulletin this week least five hours beginning in fiscal. Dunaskiss seeks it as an amend- Her amendment was inserted in crasing the lines between school reported that, "A groundswell of 2001 (Oct. 1, 2000), Anything less ment to the AG's budget bill, "If we another tax bill. If it had been districts and between public and opposition has spurred House, will be counted as a fraction of a -allow government to hold gun mak---passed last year, she said, the

Finally, there's more money for drivers?" Dunaskiss said. Big item is requiring K-12 public DeWeese, R Williamston, favors the 2000 will go to \$5,652, with no dis- - requiring state inspectors from examiners of suspicious deaths

> NEW BILLS New state legislative bills have consumer rating index. Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake field, to require inflationary Senate.

Orion ~ to prohibit the attorney - increases in the homestead propergeneral from filing "frivolous" suits ty tax credit, currently a maximum

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ers liable for the felonious actions credit in 1999 would have been It's called a "supplemental" ship order for this portion of the Engler also calls for "schools of of some criminals, what's next? \$1,219. appropriations bill because it bill. Two of the 15 Republican choice" beyond intermediate (coun- Will we sue automakers because of Meanwhile, the House unanithe felonious driving of some mously passed a bill by Rep. Ger-

> The bill is in the House Appropria- survey nursing home residents to a Southfield case where a woman It's a companion bill to pnother, band, who set fire to the house. measure to create a nursing home. Her death was ruled accidental • Rep. Nancy Quarles, D-South-

A school "day" is defined as at against gun manufacturers. \$1,200 credit on the income tax.

ald Law, R-Plymouth, to regulate until the state fire marshal ruled it was arson. HB 4084 goes to the

APPOINTMENTS

field to the state Civil Rights Commission for a term ending Dec. 31, Basha is owner, director and radiologist for Basha Diagnostics, PC, in Royal Oak. He studied at the University of Damascus in Syria and served his internship at Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit. The Civil Rights commission investigates allegations of discrimination on the bases of religion, race, color and national origin. Renee Turner-Bailey of West

· Dr. Yaha Basha of West Bloom-

Bloomfield to the Certificate of Need Commission for a term ending Jan. 1. 2000. The CON promote the availability of health services at reasonable cost.

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Library to offer Asian exercises

An ancient Chinese mind and body exercise form will be taught to novices in a free class at the Novi-Public Library on May 1. Tim Sun will offer pointers on

Falun Dafa, which was historically passed down by single disciples. But the practice was introduced to the public by Li Hong-Zhi in 1992.

The program of five sets of exercise has one claim that ought to appeal to a wide audience; it helps reverse the aging process, Sun

The initial stage of this exercise enables practitioners to release tension and anxiety, as well as strengthen their physical, mental and spiritual bodies. More than 100 million people

practice Falun Dafa throughout the world. The Novi library introduction, which will include a slide and video

presentation, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The library is at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

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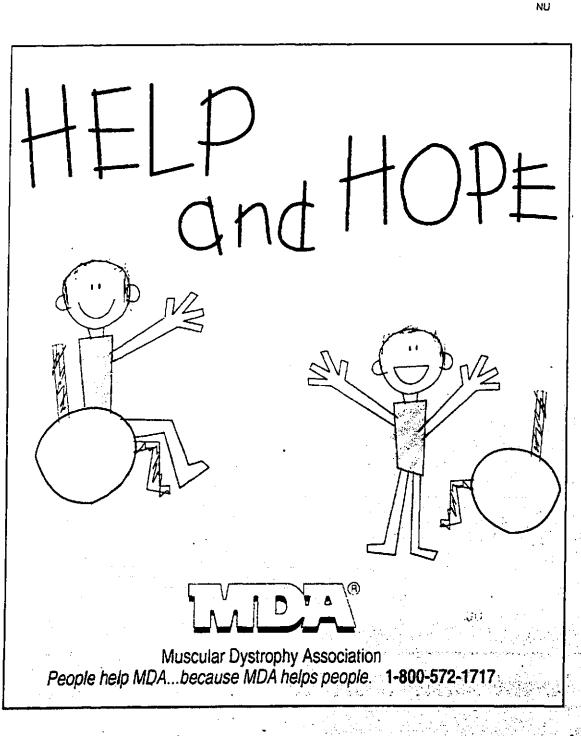
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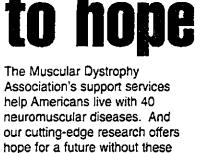
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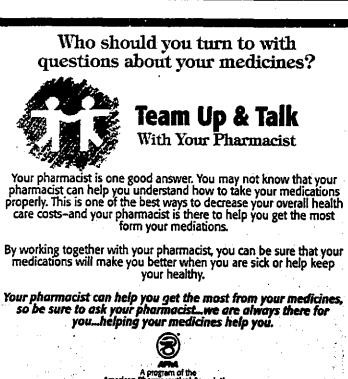




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By TIM RICHARD

Day under a bill before the Michigan Senate.

If passed, the bill would require la and the northeastern counties of A similar bill, sponsored by that public schools and academies the lower. Labor Day for the years 1999wouldn't prevent a pre-Labor Day season.

opening. report back to the Legislature and governor by the end of 2000. The Senate Labor Committee Spring Lake.

objected Democrat Gary Peters of Michigan Chamber of Commerce

Interior/Exterior

Bloomfield Township, joined by Burton Leland of Detroit. Schools would be discouraged Sponsor is Walter North, R-St. ment to let the Michigan Educafrom starting classes before Labor Ignace, whose district includes tion Association and Michigan some of Michigan's prime vacation land - the eastern Upper Peninsu- teacher members.

day Labor Day weekend but a choice hunk of their summer because:

Meanwhile. a seven-member to study "the economic and educa- tracts. task force would be created to tional impact" of 1) no classes on the Friday before Labor Day and 2) calendars match university calenno opening until after Labor Day. dars so they could work on mas-The governor would appoint ter's degrees during summer. reported out the bill April 14 on a members. They would be picked 3-2 party line vote. Supporting it from lists submitted by teachers were Republicans Loren Bennett unions, Michigan Association of (chair) of Canton, Joanne Emmons School Boards, Michigan Associa- up for closures during "snow of Big Rapids and Leon Sulle of tion of School Administrators, the Travel Michigan unit of the Jobs "It's a local control issue," Commission, Travel Commission, ing to your state senator, State

Peters submitted the amend-Federation of Teachers nominate

then-Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drum be closed on the Friday before Resort owners have pushed for a mond Island, died in the House post-Labor Day opening. They last session. It was generally 2001. That would set up a four- argue that August openings cut off opposed by area school districts

> • School calendars often were The task force would be required part of collective bargaining con-Teachers wanted to make K-12

> > The state has mandated a longer school year. · Schools need flexibility to make

Refer to Senate Bill 53 when writ-Capitol, Lansing 4909-7536.

School may not start until Novi school board passes after Labor Day due to bill resolution against vouchers

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

No school vouchers. lawmakers last week by the Novi pay to a general state public edu- for board discussion. school board.

The Novi school board unanimously approved a resolution, at regardless if it is a public or pri- ble," Board member John Streit its April 15 meeting, condemning vate school. a possible proposal to create a school voucher system in Michi-

According to board member Carol Elfring, groups from outside the state are pushing to have this issue placed on the 2000 ballot. Under a school voucher system,

portions tax money previously sent to public schools would be diverted to private schools, Elfring

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This is done by issuing tax April 1 school board meeting vouchers to students. Tax vouch- The resolution was brought ers take the tax money that the back up at Thursday's school This is the message sent to state student's family would normally board meeting as an action item cation fund and send it only to the school the student attends, action of this as quickly as possi-

> Elfring said under this plan mil- tional to even (have school vouchlions of dollars will be lost for pub- ers). That alone should be enough lic education. Elfring added, because it takes away money for public education, lution after the vote. It will now be school vouchers are outlawed in sent to school boards in other the Michigan State Constitution. Because of this, the constitution the Michigan Association of would have to be changed.

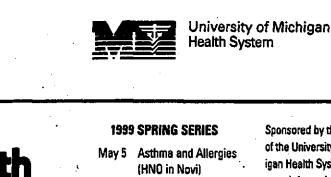
> To combat school vouchers, the and state officials, including Gov-Novi school board drafted a reso- ernor John Engler. lution condemning the plan at its

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to not support this." Board members signed the reso-

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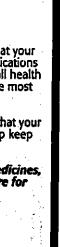
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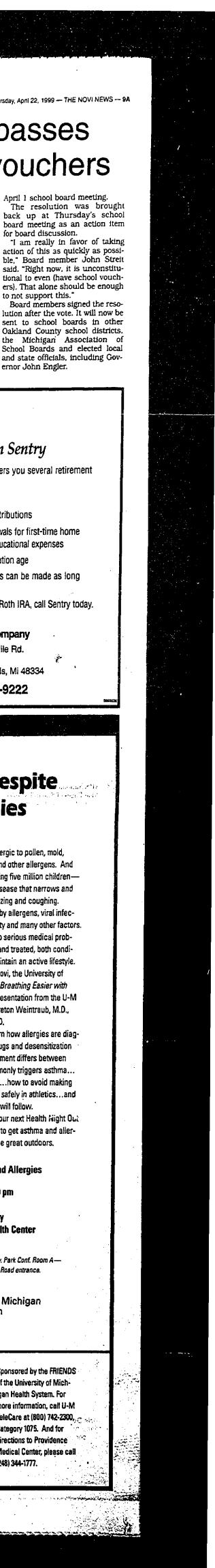
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Obituaries

RUTH F. SWIETLIK

Ruth F. Swietlik of Northville. formeric of East Grand Rapids. died April 13

Mrs. Swietlik was a member of Charlotte MacNaughton Ten, Park - Northville died April 13 in Florida. Congregational Church, and a teacher and bbrarian for the East macist. Born in Defroit, he was the Grand Rapids Schools.

She is survived by her son, David - Seven Mile Road in Detroit for 20 W. (Sue) of Novi, and two grands - years. sons, Enc.D. and Jettery B. Mrs. Swietlik was preceded in daughters, Julia O'Brien-Sinn and officiating.

death by her husband. William V. A memorial service was held on - dren and twelve great grandchil-Thursday, April 15 at Metcalk & dren. Jonkhoft Chapel in Grand Rapids with the Rev. Dr. Philip Johnson. Park Congregational Church, officuating.

dation Michigan Chapter would be was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, appreciated.

MARGARET M. PRIEMER Margaret M. Friemer died April 11 in Ormond Beach, Fla. She was

born May 2, 1936. Mrs. Priemer is survived by her Jeanette M. Zalewski (Preniczky), companion. Harry Wingrove of 60, of Novi died April 16 at Provi-South Lyon: daughter, Kathleen dence Hospital in Southfield. She (Donald) Stempek: stepchildren, was born June 5, 1938 in Detroit. Jerry, Mike, Manlyn, Marty, Mur-

children, Christopher, Jessica, and - for 30 years. Rebecca: and 16 step grandchildren Services were held on Friday.

April 16 at St. Joseph Church in League for 15 years. South Lyon. Interment was in Washtenong Memorial Park Cemetery, Ann Arbor,

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Functal Home Novi.

dation of your choice would be Preniczky of Gaylord and sister

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duction of the musical Anything story that's kind of funny."

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

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cruise ship.

He is survived by son, Joseph: Joan Eichborn: eight grandchil-

JOSEPH R. O'BRIEN

appreciated.

Mr. O'Brien was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemary. Services were held on Saturday, April 17 at Our Lady of Victory Memorials to the Arthritis Foun- Church in Northville. Interment away April 15, 1999.

Joseph Russell O'Brien of

Mr. O'Brien was a retired phar-

owner of O'Brien Drugs on West

Detroit. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

JEANETTE M. ZALEWSKSKI-

Mrs. Zalewski was a resident for ray, and Marshall: brother, Paul 20 years, after moving to Novi from Gatien; sisters, Irene Love, Rita Farmington Hills, She worked as a Gearhart, and Mary Wilson; grand- deli clerk and cashier for Kroger's

Mrs. Zalewski enjoyed traveling and playing golf. She was a team member of the Celebrity Golf She is survived by her two sons, Larry of Howell and Terry of Wayne, and her daughter Sherry Arrangements were made by Decker of Fowlerville.

She is also survived by her mother. Frances Preniczky-Miser of Tar-Memorials to the Hospice Foun- pon Springs, FL; her brother, John American Cancer Foundation, PO

Northville musical 'cruising'

want to consider skipping Lisa Milnes, assistant producer of Dolly; the Crucible; Fiddler on the

Northville High's upcoming pro- Anything Goes. "Except it's a love Roof: Nothing but the Truth: Okla-

The stage setting of the "ship"

Porter play takes place, the entire ond row of where the audience sits. other schools in the area are doing

auditorium from the stage to the Additionally, ship flags decorated and what plays Northville High

lobby will be made to resemble a - by elementary school students will - School students have put on in the

Milnes said the crew starting

be leatured.

Like the setting of where the Cole stretches all the way out to the sec- puts on is dependent on what

duction will put the play on at 2:30 Northville High. Plays put on at the

"It's like a mini-Titanic," said the Diary of Anne Frank; Hello

homa

Shirley Digirolamo of Milford, as well as, eight grandchildren and her dear friend, Shirley Evans,

She was preceded in death by her father, John. Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 2 to 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, at 33603 Grand River Avenue in Farmington.

Fr. Leonard Partensky will be internment will be at St. Patrick's Calvary Cemetery in Brighton.

JOHN E. FRY SR.

John E. Frv Sr., age 56, passed He was born December 4, 1942 in Detroit to Aaron J. and Mary (Green) Frv. He was formerly from Brighton

and moved to Novi in 1993. John was the beloved husband of Karen Fry of Novi, Loving father of John Jr. (Julie) Fry of Pinckney. Mark (Angela) Fry of South Lyon, Kelly (Robert) Denson of KY. He is also survived by stepsons: Rob. James, Vince and Dave; mother. Mary Fry: one brother, one sister, five grandchildren and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father in 1990. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and his funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday

at Phillips Funeral home, 122 West Lake Street in South Lyon. There will be a final visitation at 10:15 a.m. with Rev. Robert Bedding Officiating. Interment will follow at South Lyon Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Box 102454, Atlanta, GA 30368.

school in the past have included:

Milnes said the play the school

Stories of Gold Coast Spa owner filled with bad deals

believe it."

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

The stories about business dealings with Steve Newton seem to sound the same after a while. Unfortunately, the stories oftentimes resemble a Brothers Grimm tale gone bad.

More people are stepping up with stories about being bilked out of thousands of dollars ever since Newton, who coowned Gold Coast Spas, 126 Main Centre, with Donna Ilitch. closed shop the weekend of April 3. The company, which llitch said is in the process of filing bankruptcy, also is under investigation for suspected fraud by the Northville Police Department, said Jim Petres,

Northville Police chief. Some people contacted by The Northville Record didn't want their names used, but confirm losing money to Gold Coast Spas. Others like Northville Township

resident Rebecca Stoll, are more than willing to tell their stories about how they lost money to the smooth-talking car/hot tub dealer. "He comes across so friendly, Stoll said. "He uses all these stories about his personal life, almost like he's building a web to trap you in."

Stoll said she was looking to buy a hot tub last fall, but couldn't find a company that could install the necessary porch in her backvard. During the Victorian Festival, Stoll said she walked through the doors of Gold Coast Spas out of curiosity. She told Gold Coast personnel of her situation, and Stoll was told by company employees that the business was willing and able to arrange for the porch installment and a subsequent tub installment, which

would be purchased through Gold Coast. Additionally, Stoll was told she

would be given a free gazebo if she baid cash for the hot tub. "I kind of felt sorry for (Newton),"

she said. "He told us a story about his family and how he was just getting his business going. I believed every word he said." The \$7,000 porch was installed

last fall up to Northville Township code, Stoll said. However, the tub she paid \$5,000

for has yet to be delivered. And even though Newton informed her a week before closing shop in Northville that "he would take care of her," Stoll said she plans to file a claim against Gold Coast Spas for money

Problems rooted in the Gold Coast

store apparently weren't limited to \$1,500, plus the car payments made since November and one car," hot tubs either. "This guy tells you he can work - DuRoss said. miracles," said David DuRoss. Redford resident. "And you believe it." About nine months ago, DuRoss

and his girlfriend Chere Woodrow. residents Mark and Dawn Bostwick walked into Gold Coast Spas, not to filed suit against Gold Coast Spas in buy a tub, but to conduct a car deal. January for more than \$10,000 they DuRoss was put in contact with paid for a hot tub that was delivered vewton through a contractor who last November and has never knew Newton did some business as a car dealer.

In fact, DuRoss was handed a business card that read "Wholesale but didn't want to be named in the to the public, Newton: New and paper Used Cars and Trucks Boats and All Watercrafts."

"He told me that his father has been in the car business forever but he himself wanted to get out of it the landlord of the office space Gold and go into the spa business." DuRoss said. "And that he would do spa peddler had problems paying car deals by appointment only." In the deal, Newton was to take Singh property Woodrow's 1989 Lincoln Continen-

tal, sell it and connect DuRoss with a financial institution to finance a money by April 5 or be out of the new car or find DuRoss a 1996 location. However, Singh manage-Chrysler LHS. Also. DuRoss would ment also said it was willing to work pay \$1,000 to Newton for a "broker's DuRoss admits to being skeptical

at first, especially when he saw a ailhouse cross tattoo" on Newton's forearm. "But he's such a smooth talker I

DuRoss said

until it was sold.

As of April 19 though, the U.S. thought 'All right, I can trust him,"" Bankruptcy Court for Eastern Michigan had no record of Newton, As a result, he gave Newton the llitch or Gold Coast Spas filing for

car and title, but didn't sign it. In bankruptcy. Additionally. Northville Police exchange. Newton agreed to take over the car payments on the Chief Jim Petres said the depart-\$4,000 or so still owed on the car ment has begun investigating Gold Coast Spas for fraud after a formal However, Newton made the \$200 complaint was filed against the comcar payment once in the last nine pany. months, took the \$1,000 broker's Ilitch said Gold Coast Spas "abso-

for bankruptey.

fee, along with a \$500 fee to clean lutely" will work with its older cusup the Lincoln and hasn't sold the tomers to wrap up existing business car yet. DuRoss said he has since deals. bought another new car but he has Additionally. llitch said the possi-

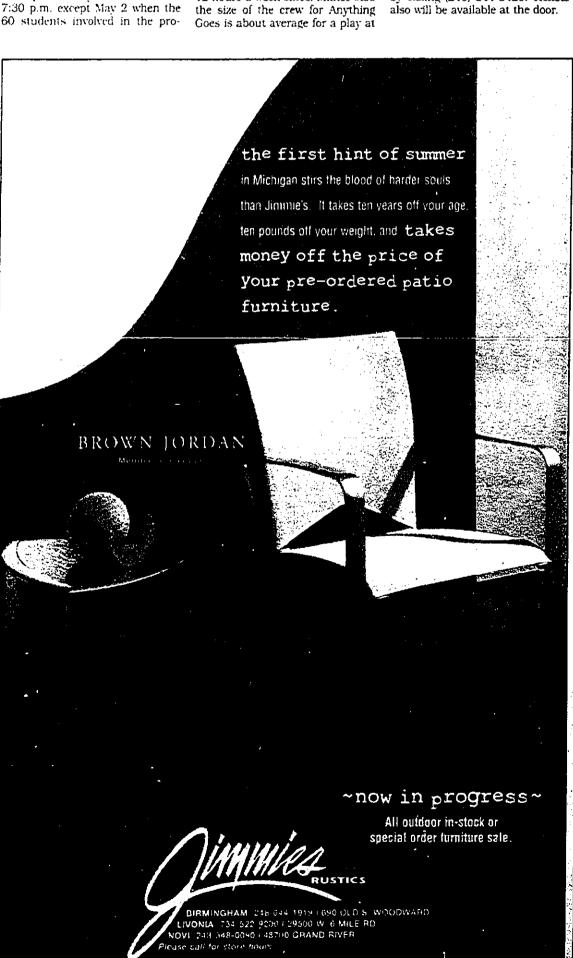
no idea where his Lincoln is, but is bility of Gold Coast moving onto certain that it is still in his girl- another city and opening shop isn't friend's name because of the money still owed on it through its original

financing. she said. The bottom line is I'm

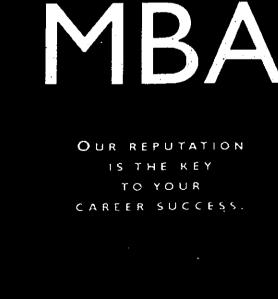
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Tickets for the event are \$8 for during the next week as the crew of rehearsing the place in February adults and \$5 for students and the musical prepares for the play's and has been rehearsing at teast senior citizens and may be ordered run April 29 May 2. Shows are at 12 hours a week since. Milnes said by calling (248) 344-8420. Tickets



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In addition to DuRoss and Stoll other people have had problems with Gold Coast Spas. Northville worked. At least two other people

with reports of bad business deals, Newton told The Northville Record from Florida last week that he was forced to leave the store. According to Singh Development.

have contacted The Northville Record

Coast was leasing in Northville, the some fees associated with leasing Ilitch said that a court order man-

dated Gold Coast come up with the with Gold Coast to collect funds. Additionally, Newton said he's lost about \$300,000 in his Gold Coast Spas venture and Ilitch said that the business is in the process of filing

"I've lost enough money already."

Group fighting for to get back taxes

A group of area taxpayers is Attorney is Jeffrey Meek of Livoasking the state Court of Appeals nia. to force the state Department of Here is where the Engler Treasury to return \$172 million administration erred, according to in property tax overpayments over McMaster: Proposal A of 1994 limits The group contends that Treaassessment (tax base) increases surv bulleting used an inflation to 5 percent or the rate of inflation rate of 2.7 percent instead of 1.7 in the consumer price index (CPI). percent as the amount of allow- The Treasury Department send

able increase in property assessnotices to county equalization officers. "That 1 percent (difference) is The CPI, measured year to year further compounded into an auto- during January, is 1.7 percent. matic overtax in 1999 and every But Treasury calculated the rate vear thereafter," said Bill McMas- by adding the monthly increases ter. Birmingham publicist and and dividing by 12, yielding chair of Michigan Taxpayers Unit- assessment increases of 2.7 per-Among the plaintiffs are Stew-

The taxpayers group also art Oldford. Hartland resident charges there is a discrepancy and owner of lumber companies between total state revenue in Hartland and Northville: reported by the state Treasury Dominick Vincentini. Oxford resi- and state revenue reported by the dent and chair of the Oakland U.S. Department of Commerce. County Taxpayers Association: The federal figure is about \$10 Mary MacMaster, Orion resident billion higher, McMaster said, and secretary of the Oakland tax- asking for an independent audit payers group: and Rose Bogaert. of the state.

Dearborn Heights resident and The Treasury Department has chair of the Wayne County Tax- several weeks to file a reply brief.

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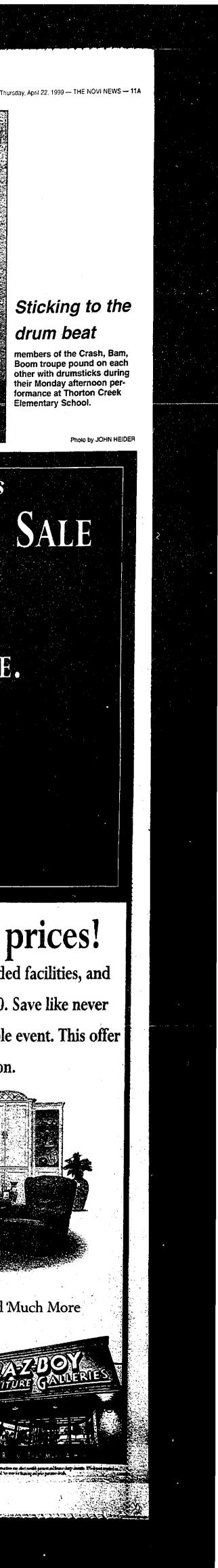
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MONDAY, APRIL 12

- anal. Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 4:30.
- a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45695 Lakeview, 1998.
- p.m. Squad 2. Medical, 30992 Springlake, 7:18
- p.m., Squad 2.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 13 Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook
- Road, 12:23 a.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 43525 Galway,
- 3:43 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 23654 Londonderry,
- 12:14 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43420 West Oaks, 6:51
- p.m., Squad L Medical, 45125 Ten Mile
- 7:36 p m., Engine 3. Investigation, Ten Mile/Novi River 9:50 p.m., Engine 1 Road, 8:29 p.m., Engine 3.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14 Impry accident, 1967Novi Road. 9.28 a.m., Squad 4.

- Medical, 24214 Kingspoint 10:38 a.m., Squad 1 Medical, 44747 Onaway, 4:36
- Medical, 44264 Chedworth, 3:57 p.m., Squad 3. Trash fire, North Haven/West
 - Road, 5:38 p.m., Engine 2. THURSDAY, APRIL 15
 - Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 5:46 a.m., Sonad J. Fire alarm, 39750 Grand River
 - 7:14 a.m., Engines 1 and 3. Service call, 23245 W. LeBost, 8:39 a.m., Squad 3.
 - Fire Alarm, 25195 Taft Road 8:59 a.m., Engines 4 and 1. Medical, 39469 Tuscany Court,
 - 4:26 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road,
 - 5:44 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 14 Mile/Haggerty Road,
 - 9:31 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 41550 Grand

FRIDAY, APRIL 16 Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:02

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 22689 Summer Lane, 10:22 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:53 p.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 1-96/1-275, 2:34 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 24371 Catherine Drive. -2:34 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45620 Timberlane, 3:44 p.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 40630 Rock Hill, 11:17 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22644 Woolsev, 11:36

p.m., Squad 3. SATURDAY, APRIL 17 Medical, 42600 Eleven Mile Road, 8:22 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 31264 Springlake, 9:14 a.m., Squad 2. SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Truck fire, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 6:38 p.m. Engine 3.

Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 11:28 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41620 Manor Park, Squad 1.

Attorney General issues opinions for legislators

Attorney General Jennifer islative aide does not have any Granholm has issued three opin- authority to review, supervise, or ions in response to legal questions pass upon matters affecting a local from state legislators. An AGO has school board." the force of law until overturned by

LEGISLATIVE AIDES A full-time aide to a state legisla-

ber of a school board within the planning commission from simullegislator's district. Citing a 1991 opinion by her predecessor. Frank Kelley, Granholm, a Northville resident, said the conflict exists where "(1) decisions of the planning body. one office sets and approves the The Legislature expressly required compensation of another office, (2) one person to hold the dual office. where one office has the power of "However, that requirement is limappointment or removal over ited to one member," Granholm another office or (3) where one said office reviews the accounts of the other public office."

But Granholm found that "A leg-

The ruling was sought by Rep. Michael Switalski, D-Roseville.

PLANNING V. ZONING The same law prohibits more legislative analysis, had this purtor may serve as an elected mem- than one member of a township pose: "Hospitals and many longtaneously serving on the same developed policies and procedures township's zoning board of

appeals, Granholm ruled. Reason is that the ZBA reviews The opinion was sought by Sen.

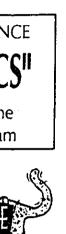
William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

DO-NOT-RESUSCITATE A person under age 18 may not authorize a "do-not-resuscitate" order. Nor may a patient advocate under 18 execute a "do-not-resuscitate" order The 1996 law, as explained in a term health care facilities have

patients, but no such system has evolved for handling the cases of persons outside a heath facility --Senate Bill 452 creates a legally recognize d means whereby such

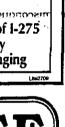


requests will have to be honored." But sec. 2 of the act limits such orders to persons 18 or older. The opinion was sought by Sen. Joanne Emmons. R-Big Rapids.











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Freedom of Information Act. A sec- the incentive for the corrections ond was to require inmates to pay filing fees. "Prison cases are difficult to manage," said Taylor, citing a case that has taken nine years for pretrial motions without getting to trial and cost the state \$100,000 a year for transportation of inmates,

guard overtime and meals. Van Regenmorter's bills seek to block "frivolous, nonmeritorious" suits. An inmate who filed three such suits would be forever blocked from filing another. "I'm concerned with the constitu-

tionality," said Sen. Chris Dingell. D-Trenton. "A person can't sue at all after three nonmeritoriuous cases. Under the federal law, he can't sue as an indigent after three nonmeritorious cases." He urged VanRegenmorter to use the federal standard.

"I'm a little suspect," said Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. "It bothers me that he attacked a judge for his rulings (in a prison case).' Taylor replied: That was one

statement, eight years ago, about one judge. It's not his (Engler's) attitude.

Dia Mason, member of the State Bar Association's prisons and corrections section, asked for "a clean bill" even though she defends Wayne County from prisoner suits. Mason objected to a section that wouldn't allow suits for a mental injury unless there were also a physical injury. How could a woman inmate prove a physical

injury if she were forced to perform oral sex? Mason asked. She said the 1994 blocking inmate Freedom of Information requests backfired because

inmates began filing federal suits to use the costlier "discovery" process to get at public records. Barbara Levine, Lansing attorney who heads the Bar section,

called the bills "drastic." She called the denial of indigent status after three nonmeritorious suits "very. very extreme and probably not constitutional." "It applies to suits that are not

artfully drawn. It applies to divorce suits. It applies retroactively - one who has filed three suits six years ago" is blocked.

The bill would apply to a 14-year-old's suit, a serious consideration since Michigan is increasingly locking up young teens as adults, Levine said.

Michael Steinberg, representing the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, cited this hypothetical act; 469, the code of criminal procase: A woman gives a guard oral cedure: 470, the penal code; and sex after he threatens her with 471, the fire prevention code.

Sharon Fleming One of the five candidates vying 22694 Bertram Drive for two open Northville board of Noni education seats has dropped out of

Age: 51. Education: bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State University

race and decided to support two of Family: two stepsons: William. 31: Stephen, 29; and Matthew, 11. "This was a very hard decision Work experience: worked as a because I really care about the substitute teacher in addition to schools." Poenisch said, "But I feel working in the insurance industry like I can work in other ways for for 20 years in Livonia, Troy and Detroit. Last position held in insur Poenisch said she decided to ance business was as a vice presidrop out of the race after she dent of marketing. learned that Gregory Pelc and Activities: Actively involved in Cub Scouts Pack 746. Also involved in church. St. Paul's Lutheran of Northville.

"I could go out and fight like I did Why are you running for school "I feel I have something to offer didate." she said. "Here, I don't the community with the experience

I think is equally as good as I am." where my son is getting a little Among other things, Poenisch older and some of my other responaid she was giving her support to sibilities are no longer as pressing." Rupley for his experience with past she said. "And I have the time and I feel is critical."

What are your expectations for the upcoming race? "It's going to be a more difficult race than I anticipated originally," ground information of each candi- she said. "But I think it's good and date. The background capsules are 1 think it's best for the community

that there are that number of peo-

misconduct charges. She sues i

circuit court instead of the court of

claims - strike 1. She sues in the

court of claims but makes no state-

physical injury - strike 3. The

guard now may rape and beat her

Dan Manville, who served a

prison term before becoming an

attorney in Ann Arbor, said, "The

bill doesn't distinguish between a

case filed by an inmate and an

attorney. Why? Show me an attor-

ney who hasn't had a case dis-

missed for failure to state a claim -

but it's a strike against the

inmate who wins a judgment to

repay the Department of Correc-

guard to obey the law? You've elim-

"I've litigated hundreds of cases.

Never once has the Department of

Corrections taken action against a

Require an inmate to "exhaust

• Tell the court to dismiss a suit

that is "nonmeritorious or seeks

monetary relief from a defendant

who is immune from the requested

· Block the court from appoint-

ing a lawyer at public expense for

indigent status to submit to the

court a certified copy of his institu-

tional account with a 12-month

history of deposits and with-

• Block an inmate from filing a

second suit until he has paid all

outstanding fees from the first suit.

• Allow the judge to revoke the inmate's "good time credit" for fil-

Require the inmate seeking

an inmate suing the state.

VanRegenmorter's bill would

all available administrative reme-

guard." Manville concluded.

dies" before filing suit.

relief.

drawals

cessful.

nated it." he said.

Manville said the bill requires an

without fear of suit.

"This was really a hard decision because I really care about the schools.

> Carol Poenisch, outgoing Northville school board member

pie running. There should be a lot **board?** of good dialogue produced." Gregory Pelc

43972 Cottisford Road Novi Age: 43.

Education: associate's degree in science from Henry Ford Community College Family: wife, Nancy: daughter,

Emily, 14: son, Adam, 11. Work experience: employed with Dearborn public schools for 25 vears. Pelc said he worked his way up the ladder to a maintenance supervisor by starting as a custodi-

Dearborn schools operating engineers association; assisted with millage committees and interviews with board members and superintendents in the Dearborn district: 1994 Northville district Future Facilities committee.

Why are you running for school

"I believe in myself and believe in the assets I can offer the school system. I mean you talk to some of your neighbors and you hear about some of the stuff that goes on in the schools and you sit there and say Maybe I should run for the board." he said. "Well I said that enough.

What are your expectations for the race? "I'd rather talk than put signs out," he said. "I'm not going to tell people what they want to hear. I tell

them what I'm going to do." Jerry Ruple

Education: bachelor's degree in

State University, Juris doctorate from Harvard Law School Work experience: has worked as a practicing attorney for the past 25 years with the law firm Miller,

which he also is a senior principle. State University Experience as a transitional attoring issues.

schools and a Detroit school.

Dane, 10. Why are you running for school

board? "At this time the resources I have to offer seem to fit really well with member of the Wayne County Govthe school board position," he said. ernment and Bar Association I think I can help the board do a board of directors. better job and be much more efficient.'

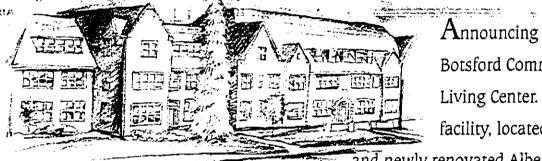
What are your expectations for the election? "I'd like to see a race where people are focused on getting to know years as a lawyer and prosecutor." the candidates running," Rupley said. "I don't expect any negative campaigning and hopefully there ter use of tax dollars and provide will be a focus on what the candi- an even more excellent education dates have to offer the community."

Ray Walsh 45948 North Valley Drive

Northville Age: 52. Education: bachelor's degree in history from Northern Illinois Uni- interesting to see which candidate

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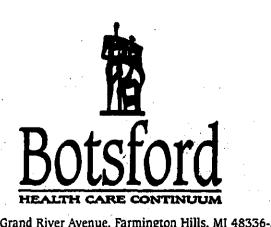
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The Judiciary Committee sent to the full Senate four bills modifying the extent to which a witness could be granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony.

Two are sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton; two by Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak. Current law says a witness granted immunity who refused to testify would be guilty of contempt of court. A witness can be granted immunity from prosecution con-

cerning the charged violation. The Rogers-Johnson package would say the person's testimony couldn't be used against himself but it would still allow him to be secuted with other evidence. SB 468 amends a circuit court

n the senate campaign and to me that was worth it because I didn't **board?** think my opponent was a good canwant to fight against someone who that and I'm in a position now

Prison lawsuits

focus of Senate

block "nonmeritorious" lawsuits by ment of her first suit - strike 2. She

prison inmates amid warnings the files a third suit but can't prove

lor said. First step was a 1994 law tions for room and board but con-

eliminating inmates' right to tains no sanction for the guard

request public records under the who caused the problem. "Where is

school issues and to Pelc because energy to devote to something that of his technical work experience in the Dearborn schools The Northville Record met with each candidate during the past week to further discuss back-

A state Senate panel is due to

vote Wednesday on two bills to

bills may fail to pass constitutional

Gov. Engler's administration wants inmate suits blocked. "The

attorney general has 23 lawyers -

its largest division - to handle

1,700 to 2,000 suits filed per year.

Lucille Taylor. Engler's legal advi-

sor. told the Senate Judiciary Com-

Corrections officials later said,

however, that half are appeals of

parole board decisions and major

misconduct cases and ionima part (

"I have worked on an internal

task force to reduce lawsuits," Tay-

are due to prison conditions.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

the other candidates.

ning for the spots.

as follows:

By TIM RICHARD

muster.

mittee.

Carol Poenisch announced April

16 that she would not run in the

the schools and the community."

Jerry Rupley also would be run-

the race.

an. Activities: president of the

Age: 50. political science from Michigan

Canfield, Paddock and Stone of

nev includes working with most colleges in Michigan with financ-Activities: Involved in helping to get the latest Northville bond issue ney with a rank of deputy chief and passed: Cub Scouts; help set up a in charge of a branch of the prosepartnership between Northville Family: wife, Mary; two daughters. Laurel, 16; Devon, 12; son,

board? foresight I've achieved over the

> What are your expectations for the race?

versity. Juris doctorate from Wayne gets the other seat."

Four candidates seeking Northville school spots

Work experience:

Family: wife and two daughters (did not want names published). Work experience: assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorcutor's office in Westland.

Activities: teaches law classes around the metro Detroit area including some at Schoolcraft College: published author on law issues; past elected member of the Michigan State Bar Association Criminal Law Section Council; past

Why are you running for school "I think I can help the Northville school board with some skills and

he said. "I can help them plan more efficiently in the future, make betwith a goal of making Northville schools the best in the state."

"The kind of communication you get with a number of candidates running benefits the whole com munity," he said. "It should be





No melodrama for okay of 180-foot monopole

proposed by AT&T.

win situation." he said.

"I think it is going to be a win-

Continued From that (monopole) is not exempt from zoning ordinances."

He added he believes since the tower is not for educational purposes, the city should assert its urisdiction. This issue began after AT&T was the board.

October with a similar proposal night before the meeting. they submitted to the city. He said

The board said it was interested in the plan and asked Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations Jim Koster to look into it further. Since that October meeting AT&T has been working with

Koster on a lease deal to propose to turned down on its monopole plan Its final proposal was presented by the city. When this happened an at April 15 to a favorable school AT&T attorney. John Riley, board. School board members approached the school board in received a copy of the final draft the

"It has been, as we all know, a AT&T needed to lease land in order long, hard negotiation. This proplace the 180-foot monopole on posal is favorable to the district Novi High School grounds, in order and I think we should move on it," to meet a need for cellular coverage Board Member Bruce Bagdady said of the final proposal.

"This has been, as well all know, a long, hard negotiation. This proposal is favorable to the district and I think we should move on it.'

> Bruce Bagdady, Novi School Board Member

Board President George Kort- 180-foot tower by August 11. in landt added he thought the final addition to having cellular antenproposal gave more to the school nas and equipment, the pole must district than what was originally also have stadium lights hooked up \$16,368 a year until 2018, when to it so it can serve as a light pole for sports events.

AT&T must also pay the school According to the plan. AT&T district \$40,000 at the execution of to other cellular companies. must complete construction on the the lease and make another pay-

Additionally, it will also pay a to the city. yearly rent of \$11,250 for the next

four years. At the end of the four-year lease. AT&T will have an option to renew its lease with the school for a payment of \$11.071.20 a year until the year 2009. In 2009, it will get a chance for a second renewal, which will cost it

\$13.464 a year until the year 2013 AT&T's third renewal in 2013 will cost the phone company the price will jump to \$19,924. As part of the deal, AT&T will also be able to rent out tower space School board members joked

in this area. Cystic Fibrosis walk needs assistance

ing for volunteers who want to get chronic lung disease. tion.

interior of the church, formerly the from an Oakland Community Colwas moved to the current Beck out. Road site from Grand River Avenue, Pastor Tim Whyte said.

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Oakland Baptist Church is look- in Cystic Fibrosis. a hereditary in a bit of exercise for a good Afterwards, the church tour cause, the Cystic Fibrosis Founda- begins. Oakland Baptist members are restoring the Victorian building Hikers will also get a peek at the themselves, although students historic Methodist Church, that lege organization have also helped

Hauled to its present location in 1997, a lot of work remains to be The six-mile walk begins on Sat- done on the interior, but passersby urday. May 15 at 9 a.m., returning are typically impressed by the exteand beginning at the church on rior of the classic rural American church



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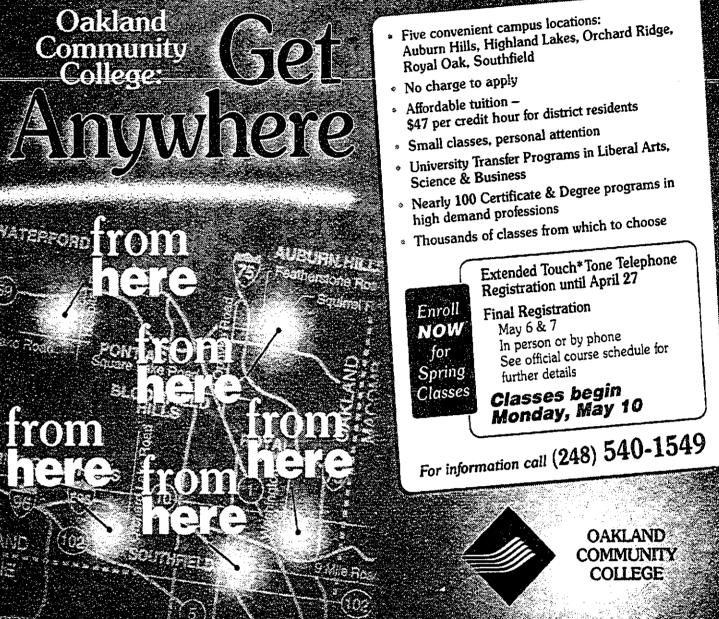
Newton Furniture in Novi will finishes on heirloom-quality curlo host renowned master furniture cabinets, chests, entertainment decorating artist Tom Jahn from centers, credenzas and secretaries day. April 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, from noon to 5 p.m.

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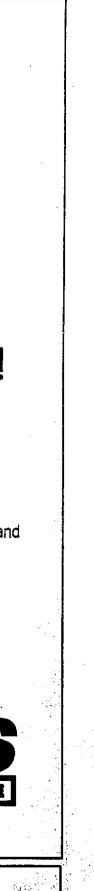
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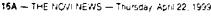


Kriewall said the city has no need to rent out space on the school's new tower. The city has all the space it needs on its towers at the Department of Public Works Building on Delwal Drive.

Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe said the school district does not have any concrete plans on how to spend this additional money yet. But, he said, the money may be used to build a new concession stand at the football field.









This is the second mural Banks'

also in downtown Northville. Some 60 kids, from first graders through high school students, take private art lessons from Banks, an artist and former advertising agen-

inter for Creative Studies.

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here," she said.

Banks said.



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now, a big push will come at the Memorial Day Parade on May 31, when the Rotary Club will be out circling the crowd with donation cans.

"There was some concern in the past that our Memorial Day was forgetting the meaning of Memorial Day. This will be a time to remedy that." McLallen said.

Sanghvi plans to contact every diately agreed to donate \$500 to the including impoverished church, PTA, homeowner's group cause and the Rotary is matching women in Bangladesh. and business in Novi, as well as the that from its own treasury. school district, to win backing for McLallen announced the camthe refugee assistance fund. He's paign at a Rotary Club chicken and ple. And what better way to help marching and volunteers will be already recruited the Novi Lions to

> "I would like to make this a patriotic and humanitarian project rolled into one," he said. He met with McLallen two hours ter, is dedicated to public service. distribution to the refugees. Every

rice lunch at the Novi United

onds, Berishaj said the roar of

planes and missiles was silenced

vision sets and radios to learn of

The news couldn't have been

much worse for Berishaj. As it

turned out, one of the alliance's

first strike targets was the airport

she was counting on using to get

out of the country. Now she would

Berishaj was okay, physically

speaking, and she wanted to

assure her husband about that.

Unfortunately, telephone commu-

nications were such that she could

only receive calls from the United

States, but couldn't make an out-

going call. In the days that followed

the initial attack, Berishaj said she

talked with her husband four to

five times each day. It was, for all

practical purposes, her only con-

nection to the world beyond

The morning following the first

wave of allied bombings and mis-

sile attacks, life was subdued but

nonetheless carried on in Podgori-

"Life had to go on," she said.

What they did was remain fixat-

ed on the news, which was mainly

CNN altered into local languages.

"What were we going to do?"

Yugoslavia.

IT CONTINUES

. Berishai said.

be forced to find another route.

what had happened.

Methodist Church. sis." Limbright said. Rotary President-elect Bob Limbright said the organization, which profit Novi Rotary Foundation, to be has 42 members in the Novi chap- sent to the International Rotary for

before the Rotary meeting to plot The Novi Rotary has a track record cent will get to those in need. Limout the fund drive. McLallen imme- of assisting needy people overseas, bright said.

Rotary Foundation, nothing goes to days "You had a little box and you administrative costs, nothing goes got pennies to help the children "Rotary is a humanitarian orgato middlemen. It ends up directly nization. Our motto is helping peo-

helping the people," he explained. Americans watching the tragedy people than when they are in a criunfolding before their eyes on cable TV news channels may feel moved. The money will go to the nonbut helpless, the Rotarians say. "I think there's a lot of people who would like to do something, but don't

know how," Limbright said. The effort also brings back mem- Northville, MI 48167.

however.) It was feasible for her to

get into Albania, but because of the

bombardments, all civilian air traf-

fic had been brought to a screech

Northville Albanian escaped from Yugoslavian war

Continued From 1

aplenty in eastern Europe. Up until two months ago, one of them was her uncle, Peter. Berishaj said she received word that Peter had died right about at the time the verbal conflict between Yugoslavia and NATO was escalating. "I was very close to him,"

Berishaj said. "It hurt everyone in the family very much when he died." While Berishaj and her family

dealt with Peter's death and made plans for a funeral and a close on his estate, the war of words between NATO and Serbia was growing more intense by the day. Berishal said that she, along with thousands of other ethnic Albanians were convinced that Serbian president Slobodan Milosovic would back down and not pursue a course of action that would lead to

Believing that Milosovic would ake NATO to the brink but then give in to the demands of the allied countries, Berishaj made plans to join 18 other family members in the city of Podgorica. Montenegro. a republic within Yugoslavia. There she would stay with the parents of her husband in a home only five miles from the airport in Belgrade. "We knew Milosovic had a peace contract, but he never signed it," Berishaj said. "Had I known that things were going to get that bad, I vould have never gone over there.

THE SIRENS

ROBIG

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Following Peter's funeral. Berishaj and her family needed to remain in Yugoslavia for a few additional days. She was slated to leave the country and return to the United States on March 20. Those plans, however, would soon change. As the days wore on and as

NATO and Serbian forces engaged in a military stare-down. Berishaj



peace would be found and a war averted. It wasn't just a feeling she had — it was a feeling held by thousands of other residents in

"NATO kept issuing deadlines and Milosovic would keep ignoring them, so another deadline was issued," Berishaj said. "It went back and forth for so long. We had heard that when NATO made its final demand that (Milosovic) could still submit to the demands and avoid being bombed, even five seconds before the missiles would be fired."

But when twilight fell across Podgorica on March 24 - one day before she was scheduled to return home — the wail of air raid sirens pierced the sky over the grassy land. That sound was replaced two minutes later by the thunder of explosions accompanied by a reddish-white glow off in the distance. No more talk. The time for NATO

action had come. "It was like a nightmare," Berishai said. "I couldn't believe this was actually happening to me. No one ever thought Milosovic would try messing with the rest of

"It was like a nightmare. I couldn't believe this was actually happening to me. No one ever thought Milosevic would try messing with the rest of the world'

Owner, Joseph's Coney Island

Almost as quickly as the attack Keeping up-to-date on the progress had come, though, the attack of the military conflict consumed stopped. Within a matter of sec- the community. As evening approached, the sirens again permeated in the night and people scrambled to their tele- sky, Berishaj said.

"It wasn't as scary this time," she said. "You kind of got used to it." As was the case with the first wave of attacks, explosions ripped across the region followed by another 23 hours of silence. This

time, the nearby airport wasn't a target. The pattern of siren-bombing-silence continued for the remainder of her stay. "We had plenty of food and water

and electricity, but I don't think I slept four hours over three days." she said. "It was so frightening being over there."

Further complicating the matter were growing tensions among residents of Montenegro itself. The republic — similar to a state in the U.S. — kept a "hands-off policy with regard to the conflict. As time wore on, however, a rift developed between those who supported the allied attacks and those who sympathized the Serbian uprising. Within a very short time period,

Berishaj said it became clear to her that an exodus from Yugoslavia was absolutely necessary. Actually having that happen was another story altogether.

Amid tens of thousands of other refugees on the run. Berishaj was looking for her own way out of the country. Going to Serbia was not

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she was of the very Tirana would be getting off the ethnicity the Serbs were fighting ground earlier than had been against. Getting into Croatia was expected - the following day, to be impossible because that govern- exact. ment required her to carry a Croa tian visa, which she didn't have. (Sixteen other members of her group had such documentation.

Canada, many European nations are separated by a half-mile-wide international strip. Whether it was good moods held

Berishaj was now in the middle of an awful waiting game. She was held up near the Yugoslavia-Albania border, but she had been told that the earliest possible date for hours away commercial air service from Tirana was around April 15.

American."

flight to Detroit.

"There was no way I was going to wait that long." Berishai said. "I had to get out of there."

ESCAPE

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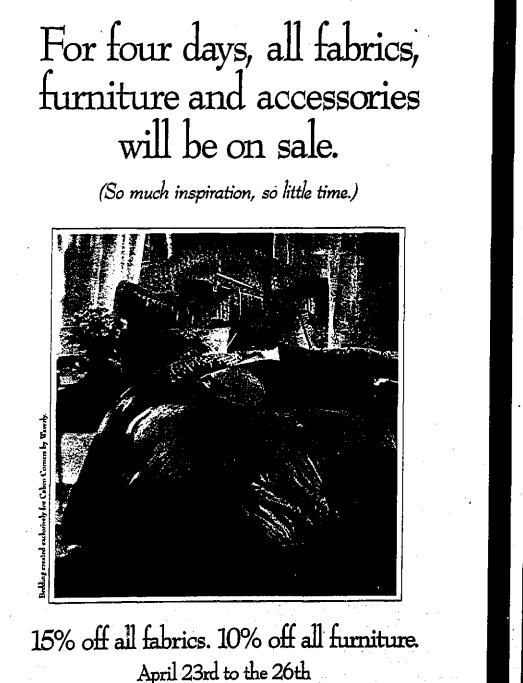
Back in the United States, husband Nick was working the phones with travel agents. To the surprise of no one — including Vicki Berishal - word had it that all flights from Tirana, Albania to Rome were booked solid for a long

But realizing that getting out of the war-torn region was going to be a slow process, Berishaj said she a four-hour layover before her final volunteered to have herself placed on an airline waiting list, in the event some passenger would have a change in plans.

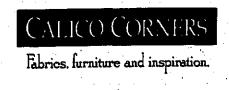
While she waited, Berishaj said she overheard conversations of refugees fleeing Yugoslavia. One of the saddest involved a pregnant woman who walked for 48 hours to the border crossing, giving birth to twins along the way. "There were families who had

become separated making the trip," Berishai said. It was so depressing to see. Finally, a break came. Nick

bers of her family, she was back at Joseph's less than a week after her journey to Yugoslavia. "Northville is my home." she said, the trademark faint smile called Vicki on April 3 and pursing her lips again. This is informed his wife that planes from where I belong. SPRING SALE



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One major hurdle remained: get ting across the Yugoslavian border into the neutral territory. Unlike the border between the U.S. and

by border guards or just plain luck. Berishaj got the OK to cross. The final step was to get from the Albanian border to Tirana, some six

'We hired a taxi to drive us there," she said. "It would have cost someone in Albania an entire month's salary to take the trip, but for us, it was about 100 dollars,

When her plane left the next day from Tirana. Berishaj said she felt a wave of relief. Being in Rome wasn't exactly being home, but it was a long ways from the front lines of a NATO bombing operation.

Stops in Rome were followed up with other stops in Zurich and another in Chicago, where she had

"I didn't care at all," she said. "When I was in Chicago, it felt like I was already home. It was so nice being back in America.

And though she took an extend ed weekend to catch up on some heavily-needed sleep and to reunite with her husband and other mem-





As We See It

Allowing cellular tower case of selective outrage

Where was the public outrage? Is school land for lease? How many of these towers do we actually need?

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These are just some of the questions we have after the Novi school board's recent decision to allow AT&T to lease land near the high school football field in order to erect a 180 foot cellular service tower.

This approval comes even though a similar plan was brought to the Novi-City Council last year by AT&T and was turned down. In this previous plan. AT&T proposed leasing city years land placing a cellular tower on it because they needed to expand their

cellular coverage in this area. -But, area residents showed up at the council meetings to voice their the city to turn down AT&T's propos-

Then AT&T came back to town and proposed a similar plan to the Novischool board last October. This time, with a taller tower being crected on Novi High School property very close to the same location proposed to the

Also unlike its first proposal, public outrage was nonexistent. Between not log even one complaint about the well fertilized lawn. plan.

Why? It is almost in the same location and it is an even bigger tower. Where was the public outerv?

the idea that school land is for lease phone companies latest deal with the to corporations and projects that

have no educational value, such as The only major value this plan has up to the city.



is it will generate \$100,000 to the school colfers right off the bat and an additional \$11,000 a year for four

Don't get us wrong, more money for a school is a valuable asset. But other than that, there is no educational value in this tower. There is simply no value to Novi students besides knowdisapproval with the plan. This forced ing those with AT&T cellular phones can make clearer calls.

> Plus, with the addition of another tower in Novi, the skyline becomes more mucked up than it already is. Some years back, the City of Novi.

> passed an ordinance that controlled the heights of buildings to keep the skyline clear of evesores. It seems to have failed in controlling

radio and cellular towers, which seem to sprout up from the ground and October and April, school officials did into the air faster than weeds on a

Even though this deal has been set. due to the above reasons, we still urge the residents who did not approve of AT&T's original plan to Plus, where is the public outcry to come speak their minds about the school board.

Maybe the residents will stand up to the school board, like they stood

Golf course ballot drive is clever alternative

People About Reserving Kids Space, tions. a.k.a. PARKS. Monday night in the While Novi City Council Member person of leader Chuck Tindall gave Craig DeRoche said he will ask his felthe Novi City Council two weeks to put low council members to put the quesa golf course proposal for the North tion before voters, it appears that the Novi Park before voters.

Otherwise, PARKS will launch a peti- lenge thrown by Tindall and PARKS. tion drive to place a proposed charter However, it is likely that sometime at from developing either a golf course or amendment petition. a banquet facility on park land owned Is PARKS pushing the issue too by the municipality prior to November soon? We don't think so. If the council 1999. After that, if a golf course is hasn't taken formal action on the golf required, the city would have to first course, clearly the winds of city policy seek voters' permission.

PARKS can't seek a referendum elec- have reviwed the golf course concept. tion because the city council has never More studies are likely to be in the offformally proceeded with the proposed ing in the near future. \$6.5 million. 18-hole plan.

requires far fewer signatures, only five including Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawpercent of the voters. In this case, ford and Bob Schmid, And that's their 1,600 names on petitions. PARKS a perogative. Perhaps a golf course would couple years ago gathered almost half make money for Novi. that when 750 signed a petition against But we back the members of PARKS, the golf course.

they could oppose in a referendum, 15 seek a charter change, go for it.

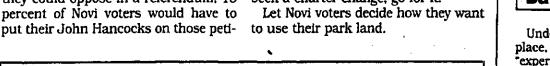
council is not likely to meet the chal-

amendment on the ballot in November. a street corner or shopping center near The amendment would bar the city you, you'll be asked to sign a charter

are blowing in that direction. Studies Why a charter amendment? Well, have been commissioned. Consultants

Several council members back the Besides. a charter amendment golf course on the North Novi acreage.

who believe that would be squandering If those who don't want a golf course a precious resource that could provide on the former Novi Tree Farm property an open, natural area for future generwaited until the city took an action ations. So we say to those who would



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Making sense of a tragedy

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say this morning. this space each week is usually the easiest work I do. But today, as I stare at the There is more to it, though. It's not just the television

putting into words exactly how - day. feel.

TRAIL OF DEATH. Detroit Free Press, "SURVIVORS RECOUNT HORRER examples for our kids, AFTER DOZENS SLAIN IN COLORADO."

No. I can't bring myself to jump right into my usual fare of sarcasm and criticism this week. Like many of their lifes. We need to show them how to handle disvou. I'm simply trying to make sense of the events of the putes in non-violent ways. past few days. And like many of you the questions that keep rolling around in my head are simple and straight forward.

Why did this happen? What is it, exactly, that prompts two young men to stroll into a high school and need to remember that before these young men became begin shooting people?

Could what happened in Littleton, or Plainsboro, Ark., or Paducah. Ky., happen here? Disturbing questions that provide little or no concrete

inswers. This much is certain - the murderous rampage that look place on Tuesday will provide fodder for just about You can reach him at 349-1700. His email address is every psychological expert in the land. We will hear that jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

find myself with very little to there is too much violence portraved on television or motion pictures, or in computer video games. There will That's unusual for me, a person be a call for more stringent security on the Internet. And who seems to have an opinion undoubtedly someone will point out that the electronic on just about anything, and media needs to be more responsible and accountable. has no problem expressing it. All of those claims have some truth to them. It's scary Writing the words that occupy to think that our children can access information on just about anything simply but searching the World Wide Web.

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headlines of the world's events. or movies or video games or the Net that breed the type I find myself having trouble of hatred or disregard for human life that we saw Tues-

No, we all are responsible for creating the monsters "GUNMEN AT SCHOOL LEAVE - who perpetrate these types of acts, and I'd like to know says the banner headline in the when we're going to get around to talking about setting

We need to encourage them to show anger in constructive ways. We need to actually involve ourselves in

And for God's sake, we need to hug them every chance we get - we need to teach them compassion and respect. Because in the final analysis we should be holding ourselves accountable for the tragedy in Littleton. We monsters they had lives of their own. Unfortunately we, society, must have missed the opportunity to leave a

positive imprint. And in the end, I guess that's the saddest statement of all.

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record.

In Focus By John Heider



Follow the bouncing ball Novi tennis player D. Casarrubio is into the game

More random thoughts on life



observations on life • One of the most disturbing sures? elements of Tuesday's school shooting outside Denver came some roadblocks. No one likes backups (well, maybe The president said that a team of federal representatives were being dispatched to Colorado to help, who would join the people from other communities who had been through this sort of thing

before. Understanding that everyone's heart is in the right torians? That makes about as much sense has place, it nonetheless pains me to think that we've got having four kings, or better yet, a dozen emperexperts" in mass murder at schools. It also pains me ors. If a university, with twenty thousand stu-

a catalog company to place an order the other day. The operator asked for my zip code. After a short pause (during which time, presum-

ably, she dumped the information into a computer) she came back on the line saying, "Okay, Mr. Davis -that's in Nah-vee, Michigan?" Exactly. You may also find that some of my friends

are living in Mar-quet and Char-lah-voyx. During the summer, you can forward the catalogs to Mack-in-ack inconvenience to a lot of people, but not to me. The or Sahoolt-Stee-Maru.

You've got to love those Michigan towns. • We've been asking for the longest time to have our of spring.

roads repaired. We pleaded with our lawmakers to throw an additional four pennies on each gailon of gas we bought to help fix the roads. Now we've got the Record and Novi News.

More thoughts and random cash, now the weather is warming up — and people are complaining about orange barrels and road clo-

during President Clinton's plumbers do) but they're necessary if we're ever going brief address to the nation. to see an improvement in our thoroughfares. So let me lead the charge on stopping the complaints, planning ahead, giving extra room to the people around us, and looking forward to the day when the potholes are but a memory.

• Another excerpt from the Newlywed's Guide to Living: what's yours is hers. What's hers is also hers. • More news - Novi High will have 10 valedictorians at commencement this June. Ten valedic-

to think how such a horrible event could also ccur in Northville or Novi. • The problems with our state continue...I called up feelings. Therefore, I hereby announce that effective next

year, everyone at every school is a valedictorian. Whether you're headed to Harvard, the Army, or back to flipping burgers, you're an academian in my book. I'm doing this because I don't want to scuff anyone's self-esteem.

• The closure of Center Street in Northville is an detour has allowed me to take a quiet spin along the banks of the Mill Pond each day and see the beauty

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

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Phil

Power

tinely ignored).

mad.



Goofball 1, State of Michigan, zero The Goofball and his off-road vehicle (ORV), with the 'inten- In the Court of Claims, the judge throws his buddies arrived tion to warm up the vehicle and check out out the suit. from the Detroit the path and to come back and gear up The Goofball seeks a reversal in the area about 1:30 and then head out.' Plaintiff was not wear- Court of Appeals. Judges Stephen Marka.m. on an August ing any safety equipment, including a hel- man, Joel Hoekstra and Brian Zahra are night in 1995. Their met." destination was the The Goofball checked out the path and ing: Ambrose Lake State headed back to the campsite, traveling on Forest Campground the left side of the road, "when he sudden- area is not an improved portion of the highin Ogemaw County. ly struck something. The impact with the way. Consequently, the cedar post that That's up north, but object caused the ORV to become airborne. plaintiff struck constitutes an installation not very far north, and vaulted plaintiff's body forward into a outside the improved portion of the highabout 10 miles from tree. From his point of contact with the way." They affirmed the Court of Claims West Branch, tree, plaintiff was thrown to the center of judge.

early '60s.

was one of them.

The Michigan Daily.

weekends). sex (decidedly a no-no, but rou-

There were deans of men, too, who set

These were a lot looser - boys will be boys.

after all - but you could get in trouble for

things like rowdy or noisy behavior or hav-

Taken together, the rules governing non-

authorities or anybody else – had the right

to set rules for us students that made us

ing an unregistered car on campus.

maybe a three-hour the road and severely injured.

trip from the Detroit area on I-75. So The The object plaintiff struck was a cedar ever damage he did to the cedar post, the oofball must have left home after dark. I know the area a bit. It's not far from the out the campground, and at other camp- charged him for the ambulance run and Rifle River campgrounds. I've scouted grounds around the state, to prevent peo- the law enforcement officer who investigatcampsites in the past but rejected most ple from driving through certain areas of ed; then maybe tack on a \$1,000 charge for because they are contaminated by people the park. The posts stand approximately the Non-Game Wildlife Fund for disturbing like The Goofball whose chief source of 18 inches high, are approximately six to 12 the wildlife. Then I'd confiscate his ORV, or recreation is a gas-guzzling vehicle. Other inches in diameter, and are placed approx- what's left of it, until he paid part of the writers also have reported how the hillsides imately two feet apart." in that part of the state are being ripped up Get this: In the middle of the night. The late judges. by motorized vehicles.

The Court of Appeals opinion says the road vehicle without a helmet, makes a gan's environment. The conventional group intended to do off-road riding. The racket for the forest creatures, hits a post method is to sit around a campfire, sip a Goofball knew he was supposed to pay a that is intended as a barrier - and sues us, beer, pick the guitar until 9:30 or 10 p.m., camping fee but didn't. Prior to reaching the taxpayers, with a claim against the then listen to the coyotes howl or the owls the campground, they ate a pizza (no camp Michigan Department of Natural hoot until beddy-bye time. food over an open fire for these softies) and Resources. bought a case of beer. The Goofball said he The Goofball argues that his route was you hit a tree. had "three or four beers" before arrival, the court record says. some kind of highway. Under a doctrine going back to Henry II of England, govern-

"At approximately 2:30 a.m., plaintiff ment is immune from most lawsuits tions of state and regional events. His voice (the court's name for The Goofball) started except, in Michigan, for defective highways. mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

here were lots of dean of women and the dean of men. And students but also students from campuses student radicals on over the next 10 years all around the coun- all around the state. Last fall, a MSU stucollege campuses in try, colleges and universities gradually rid- dent died of alcohol poisoning after he conthe late 1950s and ded themselves of deans and ideas of in sumed 26 shots during a night of drinking loco parentis.

Up the ante in campus regulations

In those days. Tom ic behavior of their students was passé. was killed. versity of Michigan drugs or raising hell or having sex in unau- in her blood. student newspaper, thorized and inappropriate ways.

Some - U-M among them - wound up when Courtney Cantor fell to her death. A Together with a group of other activists, we with no rules whatsoever governing non- friend whose daughter is a first-year stulaunched in 1960 a campaign to get rid of academic conduct. If the kids violated the dent in Ann Arbor called me, deeply con-Deborah Bacon, who was then the dean of laws of Ann Arbor or Michigan, it was the cerned. "What can you do to assure me

At that time, deans of women exercised a The pendulum started swinging back care of my daughter?" I couldn't fully lot of power at college campuses all around about five years ago, when folks running answer his question. the country. They set rules defining proper colleges realized that students could do all hours (in by 11 p.m. on weekdays, 1 a.m. versity law.

increased. The administration and the Board of There may be protests and pickets. But Regents concluded that the safety and university officials and governing boards civility of the academic community were should have the guts and the wisdom to threatened. Against the vehement protest look probingly at their rules of non-acaacademic conduct for college students were of some student radicals (not to mention demic conduct and carefully re-write them. based on the assumption that university The Michigan Daily, my old newspaper). authorities were acting as substitute par- the Regents in 1990 authorized armed ents - "in loco parentis" was the Latin campus public safety officers and later while an undergraduate at U-M, Phil Power phrase - while kids were on campus. And it adopted a limited code of non-academic served for 11 years on the University's

was the notion that somebody - university conduct. A bunch of well-publicized recent events on Town Communications Network Inc., the Michigan campuses suggest there is much company that owns this newspaper. He welmore to do, especially with respect to alcohol. comes your comments, either by voice mail In due course we got rid of Miss Bacon at The alcohol-fueled riot in East Lansing at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at U-M and, as well, the institutions of the three weeks ago involved not only MSU ppower@oeonline.com.

Goofball has drunk beer, operates an off-

to celebrate his 21st birthday. At Central I should know. I By 1980, the idea that colleges had any Michigan University, another student fell business trying to govern the non-academ- out of his apartment during a party and

Hayden (before he University boards of trustees amended Last fall, Courtney Cantor, a first year became a celebrity) their rules, eliminating wholesale the student at U-M, fell to her death out of a and I were both authority of their institutions to discipline window in her dorm in Ann Arbor. Traces staffers on the Uni- or expel students for drinking or taking of alcohol and a date-rape drug were found

I was on the Board of Regents at U-M cops' business to arrest and charge them. that your university is taking appropriate

I don't think Michigan colleges should non-academic conduct for co-eds: drinking kinds of nasty things and get away with it return wholesale to the days of in loco par-(mostly a no-no). dress (ladylike), dorm as long as they didn't break some non-uni- entis. But, equally, I am certain that university officials and boards of trustees have At the U-M, racist and gay-baiting flyers a greater responsibility to their students were occasionally distributed around the and to the parents and families of these dorms. Some women were harassed and a students - than merely warehousing them non-academic rules for male students. few were raped. Thefts on campus in dormitories or fraternities, letting them

do what they will and hoping for the best.

In addition to being a student activist board of Regents. He is chairman of Home-

unimpressed with The Goofball's logic, say-

"We conclude that the natural grassy

Twould have fined The Goofball for what-

\$100,000-plus salaries of the three appel-

Certainly it was no way to enjoy Michi-

It's more fun than being airborne when

post. Such cedar posts are used through- tree he hit and the grass he landed on, and



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Knollenberg clueless on Kosovo war

To the editor:

politicians get involved in war they screw things up with their attempts to "one-upmanship" the other party by dragging their feet. If we're going to fight ... fight! And I say this is as an exparatrooper in

Starr couldn't do. He knows he's in trouble come next election and he's trying to get a headlock on the raking leaves for a living. Democrats by whining about Kosovo. And I say this as an ex-Repub-

What the hell are the American Organ donor month people suppose to do? Let these poor people in Albania starve? Not go to their aid? Let another Hitler take over? If (Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Hills) Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Hills) April is Donor Awareness will read his history, he'll remem-Month, making it the perfect time ber that this area gave birth to to recognize the importance of WWI and WWII and if Molesivic organ and tissue donation. There's gets his way, he'll continue right on no greater gift than the gift of life until he stirs up WWIII. If the Knol- and you can:

the head of the snake in North donor brings the chance for Vietnam, not by letting the enemy renewed life to 2,200 Michigan shoot our boys in southern Viet- patients waiting for an organ nam and then letting them run for safety in the north. One more thing. We don't hate He is a prime example of a the Serbs. They've been victimized final decision about organ dona-Republican trying to do what Ken just as much as the Albanians. Knollenberg is nothing but a do-

To the editor:

donation. it's important your family know about your wishes. They will be responsible for making the tion.

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way to alert others about your organ donor wishes. · Pass it on by signing and mailing your organ and tissue donor registry enrollment card. The Secretary of State's office makes it

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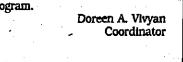
To the Editor: National Volunteer Week is April 18-24 and on behalf of Odyssey HealthCare (formerly GranCare Hospice), I would like to thank Novi High School student Jessica Brisbin for volunteering in our Novi office, enabling us to further our mission of providing compassionate care and comfort to people experiencing the final phase of

Kudos to Novi High

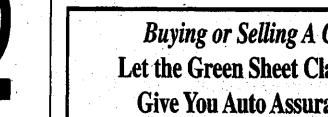
student volunteer

their life's journey. It is quite reassuring to know that we have students amongst us who are mature, productive, committed, and sensi-Jessica, who plans on being a physician, was referred by Barbara Clift, Novi High's Community Vol-

unteer Service Coordinator, to complete service hours required to maintain National Honor Roll sta-Thanks to all at Novi High who



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Celebrate Donor Awareness play a role in this valuable service program. Candice S. Miller Secretary of State ansing

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City seeks support for appeal, prefers new trial

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"Generally, the league would not become involved in cases that are particular to one municipality."

Howard found when the city barricaded the Decker Road extension. which was built as a special assessment district on land donated by the Sandstone Associates Limited Partnership, home buyers

could not find their way into The Vistas site, located between Thirteen Mile and Twelve-And-A-Half Mile roads.

The city in essence "took" Sandstone's land without due process. Howard ruled on Jan. 21, because the closed road closed down the developers' business.

The \$40 million judgment was in compensation for this.

A brief from the municipal league, which represents over 500 Michigan communities, and any others that accompany Novi's appeal will be important in an appeal, Assistant City Attorney Watson said.

"It can have a lot of significance. It depends on the issue before them and who the brief was filed on behalf of," he said.

Howard is expected to rule today if Novi will be allowed to call witnesses for an evidentiary hearing as part of the motion for a new trial, Watson explained.

In seeking the new trial, among the elements focused on by Novi's lawyers are the money that Sandstone made peddling The Vistas land to several other developers shortly after the trial concluded.

Howard's ruling gave Sandstone "a windfall," Novi's lawyers say. because the developers sold 117 acres of their land to the Singh Development Company for \$7.5 million, additional property to S.R. Jacobson for \$3.5 million, as well as another portion of the site to the Fram Building Group.

In addition, Sandstone kept the commercial portion of the site.

Sandstone's expert witness testifled that in a "forced sale" of the land, the developers would only make \$7.8 million.

Novi's lawyers are also protesting that the city was not permitted a trial by jury on the case.

Foes to golf course may seek change in city charter

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to change the city charter, but that is typically not the kind of issue that is used to change the charter."

However, Council Member Craig DeRoche said that within the month he expects to "force" the golf course issue by bringing forward a ballot question that he will ask fellow council members to place before voters.

"I believe it should be on the ballot. I believe the original ballot that passed was for park land," DeRoche said.

"I think the citizens who voted on it to purchase the land should vote on whether or not they want to change the use from a park to a golf course."

If the council doesn't opt to put it on the ballot, Tindall said PARKS will be "on the streets, taking this to the voters."

The proposed charter amendment would read: "Development of City Property: No property owned

by the City as of Nov. 2, 1999 may be used for the purpose of a golf course and/or a banquet facility. The city may develop a golf course and/or a banquet facility only on property acquired after Nov. 2 1999, specifically for such purpose after voter approval at a general city election."

In the past, city officials have tinkered with the concept of a banquet facility on vacant city-owned land on Walled Lake. A golf course clubhouse might also offer similar amenities.

A draft update of the city's parks and recreation master plan recommends that Novi build a golf course. The master plan is expected to come forward for a public hearing within the next 60 days, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

So far, the only formal action taken on the greens has been several consultants' studies. If the council wants additional research on a golf and mixed-use plan for

"I think a city that just lost a \$40 million judgment and needs to spend tens of millions on roads should have priorities other than spending money on a golf course."

> Craig DeRoche, Novi City Council member

the North Novi Park, Davis said he do, research the issue," Tindall has preliminary figures for consulsaid.

tants' costs. The council will discuss the Parks and Recreation Department's budget at a 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight at the Novi Civic Cen-

Tindall said a group of citizens opposed to a golf course on the North Novi park began plotting a strategy in December to get the question before voters.

We tried to be reasonable about it. We realize council people have just done what they're elected to

Because the council has not for-

mally adopted a golf course plan, PARKS can't opt for a referendum petition drive to force an election to overturn such an action. For a referendum, PARKS would need to collect 4,800 signatures, from 15 percent of the city's 32,000 registered voters.

But for a charter amendment, under state law for home rule cities, signatures of five percent of the voters would be needed, or 1,600, would be needed. PARKS already was able to gather 750 signatures of those opposed to a golf course on the park in an earlier. informal petition drive.

"We're going to give the council two weeks. If they don't take action by then, we will," Tindall said.

"We're going to be out pounding the pavement. We have until 90 days before the election to make the ballot."

Charter amendments have not been common since Novi incorporated in 1969. City Manager Ed Kriewall said that about 10 years ago, the city council put a successful amendment proposal on the ballot to update Novi's purchasing processes.

Fifteen to 20 years ago, residents petitioned and passed two roadrelated charter amendments. The first bars the city from assessing residents of mile roads for road improvements through special assessment districts. The second prohibits the use of SADs for resurfacing subdivision streets.

For supporters of the golf course, such as Crawford and Schmid, the money wouldn't be coming out of taxpayers' pockets because the recreational facility would be built with revenue bonds. A feasibility study indicates a golf course would make money that could be used to develop other city parks. Not all of the North Novi park would be taken over by the 18-holes and club house; city officials have said they want room for nature trails and other passive recreation.

The city was not spending money for park land for a backyard for a minority of citizens," Schmid said.

To DeRoche. Novi has other. more pressing, needs.

"I think a city that just lost a \$40 million judgment and needs to spend tens of millions on roads should have priorities other than spending money on a golf course," he said.



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В THURSDAY April 22, 1999

Making the grade

Several local eateries named GOLD Plate Restaurants by Oakland County Health Division

CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

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place of a fried side-dish item.

restaurants listed with 10 each.

owner Bob Barnett.

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the form.

Thirteen area restaurants have been named to the Honor Roll - they made the grade for serving healthy food. Not only did they respond to the Oakland County Health Division's annual survey, but they were selected as restaurants which offer a Great Option in Low Fat Dining. The Oakland Heart Health Coalition's annual GOLD Plate Restaurant Survey was mailed to 2,000 establishments in Oakland County. Of those, 132 responded. although not all were named to the Honor

GOLD Plate Restaurants

In Novi . . .

Big Boy Restaurant 20800 Haggerty Road; Novi Road at I-96

Border Cantina 21420 Novi Road

Cherry Blossom Japanese Restaurant 3588 West Oaks

Country Epicure Restaurant 42050 Grand River

Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro 26053 Town Center Drive

Honey Tree Restaurant 41602 Ten Mile

Jonathon B Pub **Twelve Oaks Mall**

Library Sports Pub and Grill 42100 Grand River

Maisano's Italian Restaurant 26139 Novi Road

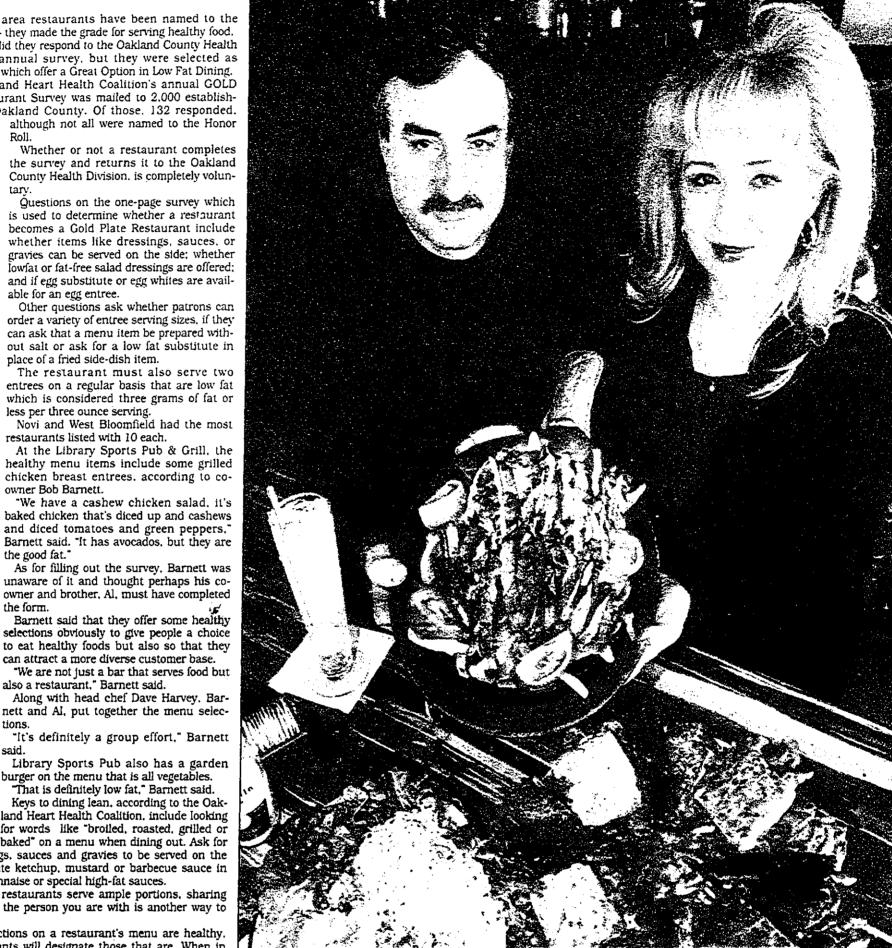
Pasta to Go 41766 Ten Mile

Subway

41736 Ten Mile; 43432 West Oaks; 28055 Wixom. (There is also a Subway at 42971 Seven Mile Road in

Northville Township.) In Walled Lake . . .

Big Boy Restaurant 800 N: Pontiac Trail Honey Tree Restaurant 674 Pontiac Trail



Jennifer's Cafe

4052 Haggerty Road. Michigan Star Clipper

Dinner Train 840 N. Pontiac Trail

and a strategy of the state of

Subway 39490 Fourteen Mile: 1123 W. West Maple Road.

can attract a more diverse customer base. "We are not just a bar that serves food but also a restaurant." Barnett said.

Along with head chef Dave Harvey, Barnett and Al, put together the menu selections.

"It's definitely a group effort," Barnett said.

Library Sports Pub also has a garden burger on the menu that is all vegetables.

"That is definitely low fat," Barnett said. Keys to dining lean, according to the Oakland Heart Health Coalition, include looking for words like broiled, roasted, grilled or baked" on a menu when dining out. Ask for

salad dressings, sauces and gravies to be served on the side. Substitute ketchup, mustard or barbecue sauce in place of mayonnaise or special high-fat sauces.

Since most restaurants serve ample portions, sharing an order with the person you are with is another way to eat healthier.

Not all selections on a restaurant's menu are healthy. Some restaurants will designate those that are. When in doubt, ask the waitperson to suggest those selections that are healthiest.

The Oakland Heart Health Coalition was created in 1992 to reduce cardiovascular disease risk factors: tobacco use, poor nutrition and lack of exercise. Health professionals, business, and community representatives are working to educate and motivate Oakland County resi-

Novi's Border Cantina, owned by Joe and Melissa Jancevski, were included in the Health Division's Honor Roll.

dents to make lifestyle changes that improve their heart subcommittee, which conducts the annual survey of Oakhealth. Membership is open to all individuals and organizations.

The coalition has four subcommittees. The nutrition

land County restaurants to determine those that offer lower fat food choices, will distribute the Honor Roll certificates to the qualifying restaurants.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Jeffrey Michael will perform at the 1999 Michigan International Women's Show;

Dream becomes reality

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

At 21-years-old, Novi resident Jeffrey Michael has achieved more than most musicians do over a lifetime, and he achieved it all on his own.

Michael is the owner of his own recording business. Fireheart Music. Fireheart Music has a selection of five compact disks of new age music for sale that were all written, recorded, produced and marketed by him.

"I never wanted to be on a major record label so they could tell me what to do. I wanted my own company so I could maintain my life," he said.

This musical dream that flourished into a self-run business started simply as a self-taught hobby for Michael at an early

When he was 6-years-old, Michael became fascinated with his family's plano and started fooling around with it.

He became even more interested in the piano after his older brother started taking lessons. Being the jealous type, Michael started playing more and teaching himself to play tunes by ear.

He became so proficient at ence. this, that by the time he was eleven, Michael had written his first song.

And soon, this hobby would become more.

When Michael was in high school, like many kids his age, his father wanted him to go out and get a job. But, instead of flipping burgers at McDonalds or selling shirts at the mall, Michael turned to his hobby.

Since he had already written several songs, Michael recorded them to tape and sold them around town. Soon, he found hiniself pulling in a profit.

This continued throughout his high school career and expanded when he graduated into his own company called JM Music Productions, which has now become Fireheart Music.

"Basically I play from the heart, that is why I called it 'Fireheart," he said.

Michael kept writing and recording music for his fledgling company while taking pre-med classes at Eastern Michigan University. During this time, Michael learned he enjoyed writing and playing music more than learning the intricacies of medical sci-

So, Michael quit school and worked on his music and recording business full time.

The first thing he wanted to do was get his music out to more people thereby increasing his sales. He achieved this by simply visiting Mediaplay, a music and bookstore.

During this visit, Michael made a deal with Mediaplay. If they would sell his CDs on a consignment basis, he would give free concerts at the bookstore.

Under this deal, Michael found himself touring all of the Mediaplays throughout the midwest. He also used this as a way to create similar deals with Boarder's bookstores and Barnes and Nobles bookstores.

Now, Michael is watching as his CDs are being sold in all Mediaplay's, Barn's and Noble's, Sam Goody and Borders.

He also takes part in many area art fairs, where he can be seen selling his CDs and entertaining crowds with his music.

More recently, Michael can be seen April 29 to May 2 at the Women's Show at the Novi Expo

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Community education brochures are now available

By JEANNE CLARKE sec a Vitter

Library, Civic Center, Educational – April 26, Services Building, or by calling-449-1206. The children's program brochure will be sent home derent age levels, from 2 through 7 Hillbillies, etc. Featured in the prothrough the elementary schools. and mailed to students at the middie school level.

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Walk-in and phone registrations of the placement evaluations availstarted April 19. Registrations can able on May 11 and 13. be made at the Community Education Office or the Novi High School office. Mail-in registrations are inthe brochure; a \$5 fee is charged for those who do not live in the the title for the Novi Choralaires city of Novi, Registration for the traditional spring concert on Satsummer C.A.R.E. program is now - urday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Novi in progress and will continue until High School. For many Novi resi-May 14. A calendar of events will dents, this marks the beginning of the Novi/Northville area. Members there will be no furniture be available during the first week - the "Mother's Day" celebration for in June.

offered, starting in June, Mail-in as Novi's Community Chorus, This dents of Novi, registration will with a prelude into the 21st begin June 1. Location for regis- known as the computer age. tration is given in the adult community education folder.

26; the Koula Kids is for age group 3/1/2/4/1/2: Gympanzees is for The Novi Community Educas ages 4, 1/2-6 years; and the tion's new spring and summer - Zebras group is for ages 6 and up. brochaites are available at the Novi - Ballet/Tap for ages 2-10 will start

NOVI CHORALAIRES

"WWW, Novi Choralaires Com" is Go On," and more. their families.

The group feels that their pre- be playing percussion. sentation of the show will be nar-Some classes in Arts and Crafts - rowing the generation gap between

Novi Highlights

Boys; moving on to Turn Me On- 0400 or Karl Miller at 348-3398. Classes in Music and Dance will TV* starring the Addams Family, start May 4; special classes for dif- Happy Days, Bewitched, Beverly and up. Registration for swim gram will be songs from favorite lessons will begin May 15. Parents movies: "The Way We Were," "Pret- church will conduct their rumare encouraged to take advantage ty Woman. "Saturday Night mage sale on Friday, April 23, the church will sponsor a dinner Fever." "Man in Black." etc. Then from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The sale will and concert honoring the ministry comes reminiscing time with both continue on Saturday, from 9 a.m. of Professor Ray Ferguson. The of the law, blind people have had old and new Top 40 songs: Turn to closing, 1 p.m. The church is dinner charge is \$10 per person;

> Are Made of These," "My Heart Will Road between Eight and Nine Mile The concert will follow dinner at 7 Interesting information to the Included in the sale will be of which will be used for special Rhea, president; Dick Stopinski come from Novi, Northville, Livo-

MEADOWBROOK CHURCH

The Women's Service Club of the the Beat Around," "Sweet Dreams located in Novi on Meadowbrook prepaid reservations are required. Road

newcomers in Novi: the household items, clean clothing, music at Meadowbrook, Choralaires are an auditioned small appliances, toys, linens, choir celebrating their 23rd year in crafts, dishes, books, etc. however, Operation Clean Sweep 1999

nia. Redford, Walled Lake. Ann will take place the following week- campaign for this year's White Safety Town is once again being The Choralaires group is known Arbor, Dearborn, Brighton, and end. The church has been Cane Week being sponsored by the Rackov and Mike Fiero, one-year Plymouth. The group is under the assigned the area bounded by Joy Lions Club. This will continue registrations for Safety Town are year they are presenting a musical direction of Jan Wassilak and Road and McNichols between through May 2. Not only will this being accepted; the final date to celebration of many familiar and accompanied by Trenda DeGrow. Greenfield and Burt/Lahser. This event raise funds and help many Jerry LeBlanc, assistant tail register is May 7. For non-residence loved songs of the 20th century. This year's concert is dedicated in decision was presented by the S.E. charitable functions, but it also memory of Don Sill, their beloved Michigan Association of Congrega- helps educate everyone about the immediate past president. Membass fiddle player. Vicki Davis will tional Churches/Missions Com- meaning of White Cane Week. In bership Committee members are: mittee. Operation Clean Sweep has charge of the drive this year are Jim Burnett, chairman; Manny Tickets are available at Parks been in existence for six years. co-chairmen Otto Greiner and Barbosa, vice chairman; and Eddie and Recreation, 347-0400, or from Records indicate that 26,000 peo- Paul Faulkner. Various stores have Rhea and Jerry Coonce. will begin April 26 for children, the "X"ers and the Baby Boomers, choir members at an \$8 charge for ple from the city of Detroit and been contacted and Lion members grades 1-4: Pottery begins April 27 Starting the program will be "Old adults; \$6 for seniors and children suburbs volunteered in the past will be soliciting funds and pass- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to for the same grade levels. Cymnas Time Rock in Roll' featuring The 12 and under. For further informa- and picked up 320,000 bags of ing out literature regarding the contact her with information for tics for ages 2 1/2 will begin April Supremes, Elvis, and the Beach tion call Kathy Crawford at 347- trash - indicating a spirit of coop- White Cane, Workers will be at this column, call 624-0173.

eration between the city and sub- Eight Mile and Haggerty, Grand urbs. Volunteers are needed. If River and Novi Road, and several interested in helping, call the other locations. church at 348-7757 for more information.

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9. a baby shower will be held for Indian Trails Mission, with the pose of both organizations. Board of Social Services sponsoring this activity

Sunday. May 16, at 4:30 p.m. p.m. with a free offering, proceeds for 1999-2000. Elected were Kevin

NOVI LIONS CLUB

Friday, April 23, starts a ten-day

vice president; Guy Sessamen, second vice president: Otto Greiner, third vice president; Les Stelzer, secretary; George Green, treasurer; William D. "Doc" Barr and Jim Trew, two-year directors: Joe directors; Jim Cooper, Lion tamer:

John Fundukien: tail twister: twister: and Frank Kavanaugh, the Novi Highlights is written bu

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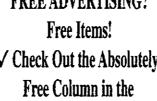
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at upcoming event

He is also looking to the future heart" to a trip to Italy.

future and is working on plans to As for what he thinks of his

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Music and later write musical gave me the talent and I am going

music to motion pictures." Michael Michael's music, contact Fireheart

said. Perhaps this is because he Music at (248) 348-9195. Or write

gets much of his inspiration from to him at PO Box 732. Novi, MI

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Michael said all of his music has

an inspiration behind it. It can be

anything from the movie "Brave-

to take it as far as I can take it."

For more information about

Choir to kick off spring with concert

present "WWW, NOVI, some old and new Top 40 tunes CHORALAIRES.COM" a musical such as "Turn the Beat Around," celebration of the best loved retro "Sweet Dreams are Made of songs of the 20th Century with a These," "My Heart Will Go On," prelude into the 21st, the comput- and more er age.

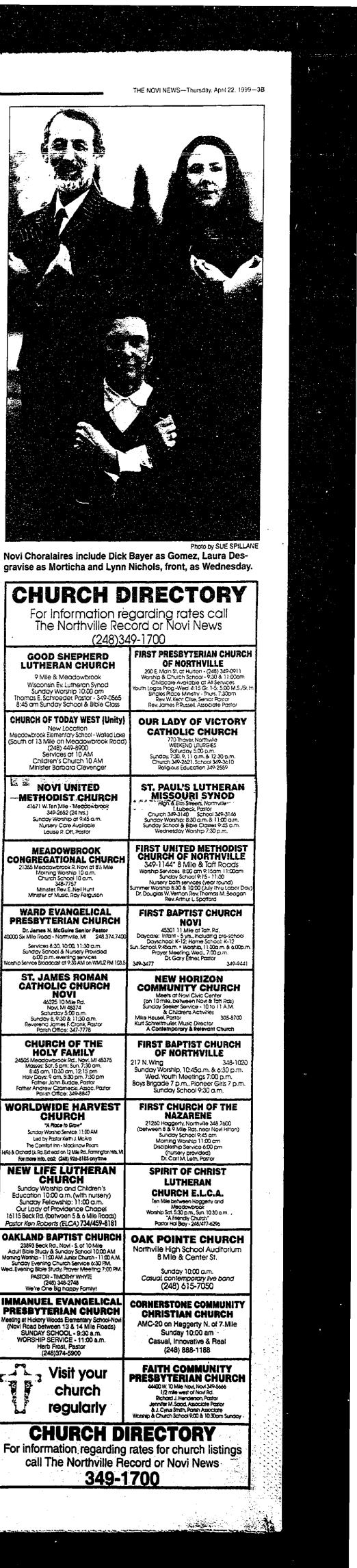
Jan Wassilak will direct Novi's community chorus on Saturday, it's 23rd year in the May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. The concert will kick off with Northville, Livonia, Redford, some old time rock 'n roll featur- Walled Lake, Ann Arbor, Dearing the Supremes. Elvis and the born, Brighton and Plymouth. The Beach Boys. The "Turn Me On - choir is accompanied by Trenda TV" segment which follows DeGraw. This year's concert is includes "The Addams Family," dedicated in memory of the choir's "Happy Days," "Bewitched" and bass player Don Sill. Vicky Davis "Beverly Hillbillies," to name a few. will play percussion. The line up continues with selections from favorite movies like for seniors and children 12 and "The Way We Were," "Pretty under, For more information, or to Woman," "Saturday Night Fever," "Men in Black." among others.

The Novi Choralaires will To wrap things up, there will be

The Novi Choralaires is an auditioned choir which is celebrating Novi/Northville area. Members of the choir come from Novi,

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6

purchase tickets call Novi Parks and Recreation at (248) 347-0400.



A workshop in Falun Dafa will reverse the aging process; and be held at the Novi Public Library introduce them to the universe on Saturday, May 1, from 1 to 4 within themselves. The mind and body exercise and video presentation on 'Falun workshop is an introduction to Dafa Around the World," which ancient Chinese includes an explanation of exercultivation/self improvement sys-

Library to host Chinese

Participants will discover the five sets of smooth oriental exercise to release tension and anxiety: strengthen their physical. ed at 45245 West Ten Mile Road mental and spiritual bodies: in Novi.

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The workshop includes a slide

cises, principles of Falun Data. etc.; and instructions on the five sets of Falun Dafa Exercise. The workshop is free of charge. The Novi Public Library is locat

Fashion shows, entertain- Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center ment, health, fitness, financial Drive in Novi, on April 29 planning and career information, through May 2. Hours are parenting resources, cosmetic Thursday, Friday and Saturday makeovers and hair styling, food from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunsampling and cooking demon- day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. strations, home decorating ideas and accessories, shops and bou- \$6 in advance at Kroger. Tickets tiques, and child care are all for children four to 12 years old available at the 1999 Michigan are \$3 and children under four International Women's Show will be admitted free.

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Andrea Ushman/Eddie Davis

Edward and Susan Davis of Novi - Holland, Mich announce the engagement of their son, Eddie, to Andrea Ushman, daughter of Gary and Judy Ushman of Clarkston. The bride-elect is a 1994 gradu-

ate of Clarkston High School. Andrea graduated in 1998 from Central Michigan University and is

ate of Novi High School. Eddie will graduate this year with a bachelor's degree in broad-cast and cinematic arts.

The groom-elect is a 1995 gradu-

A summer wedding will take currently employed with Target in place in the year 2000.

Church Notes

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL concert. LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile in Novi, which worships on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., admission is \$10 each. will install the Rev. Matthew M. McMahon as the new pastor on Sunday, April 25, from 2 to (248) 349-2621. 5 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Contemporary worship services are held on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville. and religion at University of Detroit Mercy. will present a panel discussion and information orum on "The Y2K Challenge" on Thursday. "Assisted Suicide" on April 26. April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Concerns such as what individuals can Childcare will be available. to to prepare for Y2K and what problems to Addington Place and the Alzheimer's Associathe panelists will be Y2K consultants and a of each month at 10 a.m. beginning April 22. representative from the Emergency Manage- All meetings are free. ment Division of the State Police. Each panelist will make a 20-minute presentation as well as (248) 305-9600. answer questions. The goal is to present a range of view points on what to expect concerning the Y2K situation. The public is invited. For more information, call (248) 374-5937.

"A Lasting Promise" seminar will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an independent lunch break. The workshop and 28 at the main office. will teach couples how to problem solve relaionship issues and still remain lovers. Includ- (248) 626-7906. ed will be tips to avoid the pitfalls of marriage and tips to nurture love for a life-long relationship. Skills are based on methods proven to be effective in maintaining marriages. Workshop presenter will be Janice Vanderbok, a licensed marriage and family therapist. There will be a materials fee of \$15 per cou-

held at Maybury State Park in Northville on before. Saturday, May 8. Events include 5K and 10K For more information, call the church at from Central Michigan University races, a one-mile fun run/walk, and live enter- [248] 349- 1144. tainment. The church will also provide a picnic lunch for an additional \$2. Eagle Run is not just for singles and runners, so bring the fami- CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, is lence by and against youth, both in home and ly and friends for a day of fun. Net proceeds will be donated to the Detroit Rescue Mission.

grades 1-6 will be held from June 28 to July 30. Children may be registered for one or more Church in the United States and Faith Com- call the church at (248) 348-7600. weeks at a rate of \$90 per week. Activities munity Presbyterian Church, in particular, include two weekly field trips. Friday "fun Light refreshments and babysitting will be lunches," recreation, stories and crafts, Field available. trips will include Greenfield Village, Trout farm, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Maybury State Simple and Not So Simple" on April 25 at the 9 Park, Putt-putt golfing, Four Bears Water Park, and 10:30 a.m. services. Plan on staying after and trips to the library. Daycamp hours are 8 the second series to enjoy a conversation with a.m. to 5 p.m. extended care is available. Reg Long at noon. Refreshments and childcare will istration and information is available by calling be available. the Christian Education Office at (248) 374-

For more information, call (248) 374-5978.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY, 770 Thayer in Northville, will continue its three-concert cele- and the author of 13 books, including "The bration of the great 50 days of Easter on Sunday, May 2. at 7 p.m. with a performance of and commentaries on Hebrew sand Matthew. and 29 at 10:30 a.m. at the Novi Library. Our Lady of Victory Ministry of Music with From 1990-1997 he was the editor of Theology Frances N. Brockington. The final performance Today." He is the senior homiletics editor for Drama Club. in the celebration will be on Sunday. May 16. the "New Interpreter's Bible." with harpist Christa Grix at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for each concert. Family For more information, call the church at

Adult Christian Education at FIRST PRES BYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main Street in Northville, continues "Christianity and Contemporary Ethical Problems" in WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN April with Dr. Jim Tubbs, professor of ethics

Tubbs concludes the three week series with All are held in the Forum Room at 7 p.m.

expect will be addressed by the panel. Among tion will begin meeting on the fourth Thursday For more information, call Sheri Landry at

> ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH. 33360 port of their second release "Static." Originally Thirteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will from Kentucky. Bleach spent last year crisshold a rummage sale on April 30 and May 1 crossing the country for over 200 shows. The

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted between April 24 For more information, call the church at

Arbor Hospice continues the five-session pro-Northville, on the "Journey to the End of Life; Opportunities, Considerations and Decisions" on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 27, and May 11 and 25. All are invited to attend. Reser- label. The 15th annual Eagle Run Classic will be vations are needed by 8 p.m. on the Sunday

holding New Member Orientation classes on at school. April 25 and May 2 after the 10:30 a.m. ser-The concert will be held at the church. Tick-Five weeks of Daycamp for children entering vices. Everyone is welcome to attend, get ets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. acquainted, and learn about the Presbyterian

Dr. Thomas G. Long will preach "Kindness:

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women regardless of the age of their children. The group meets twice a month on Thursday rom noon to 2 p.m. If you would like to attend an activity, reservations are necessary.

The Women's Service Club of MEADOW-BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold the Semi-Annual Rummage Sale on Friday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, and Artists Against Violence present the Peacemaker Tour featuring Bleach and special guests Viva Voce, and Glisten on Sunday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Modern rock band Bleach is touring in supsong "Epidermis Girl," from their first album, received a Dove award for Modern Rock/Alternative Recorded Song of the Year. "Static" features the band's guitar-driven sound with elements of disco and glam rock.

Viva Voce features husband and wife duo Kevin and Anita Robinson. The group's first gram at FIRST UNITED METHODIST album "Hooray for Now" was released on CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Cadance Communications in 1998. They have played dates with Sunny Day Real Estate. The Call, Starflyer 59 and Five Iron Frenzy. Glisten is a new band on the KMG record

Artists Against Violence was formed in the summer of 1998 in partnership with New Life Clinics. Youth Development International and artists like Beach, Temple Yard, Identical Strangers, and Deniece Williams. They were FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN created out of a sincere desire to address vio-

For more information or to purchase tickets,

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST-UNITY which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Sunday school and nursery are provided.

Youth education is available for all ages. Fellowship follows the service. The Singles Group meets on Fridays at of the 12 most effective preachers in the Meadowbrook School from 7 until 10 p.m. in English-speaking world," Long is presently the the lounge. The 4T Prosperity Class meets on director of Congressional Resources and direc- Mondays at 7 p.m. Artist Way meets at 7 p.m. tor of Geneva Press for Presbyterian Publishing on Tuesdays. Meditation classes are held every Thursday at a member's home. Women in Unity will meet on April 24, May 1 The church has an active and ongoing

> For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at





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lowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Every Sunday, the group wor- Detroit Rescue Mission. ships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary

18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 "I'm Okay: You are Not Okay" with Dianne Griswold on 'The Book of library. Questions" at 8 p.m.

"Growing Interactions" with Ken month at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5. facilitator Darlene Sweeney on 374-5920. "What is Your True Personality?" The cost for each is \$4.

'Contra Dance on April 24. Upcoming workshops include year. "You & Me: Making the Connec-

'The cost is \$30. 'Shui (The Art of Placement)" on 9909. April 29, May 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 in advance or \$9 at the door.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled Mile in Farmington Hills. Call Single Place at (248) 349-

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough

delivers messages to help you in

your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation including Uniquely Single for mever been marrieds. New Start for widows and widowers. Grief Support for those experiencing loss rom death or divorce, and People Active in Christian Study, a study

Single Parents meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Parlor Room C317. There is also a Wednesday evening discussion group which meets at 7 p.m. in the SAM office which follows a 5:45 p.m. dinner at \$2 per Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts

speakers on a variety of topics on e second and fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The 15th annual Eagle Run Classic will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Saturday, May 8. Events include 5K and 10K races, a one-mile fun run/walk, and live entertainment. The church will also provide a pic-

On Campus

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced that area esidents were among the first of nearly 1,100 Merit Scholarship winners of 1999. Residents and their scholarship nelude: Laura Breitenbeck of Northville and a student at Ladywood High School, Federal-Mogul Corporation Merit Scholarship: recious Shah, a Northville resi-

lent and a student at Northville High School, Unisys Corporation Merit Scholarship; Kristen Vanuyl, a Novi resident and student Northville High School, BASF Corporation Merit Scholarship. Scholars were selected from students in the nationwide National Merit Program who advanced to he Finalist level of the competition and who meet corporate sponsors' referential criteria. Almost all cor-

orate-sponsored Merit Scholar-

hip awards are offered specifically Finalists who are children of the sponsor's employees or mem-pers, residents of communities the ompany serves, or Finalists who have career interests the sponsor shes to encourage. Award recipients are the candidates judged to have the strongest combination of cademic achievements and skills. xtracurricular accomplishments,

nd potential for success in rigorbus college studies. Most corporate-sponsored Merit cholarship awards are renewable or up to four years of college indergraduate study and may ange from \$500 to \$10,000 per vear: Some, however, are non enewable single payments of etween \$2,000 and \$5,000.

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- nic lunch for an additional \$2. istry for single people at First Pres- Eagle Run is not just for singles byterian Church of Northville, and runners, so bring the family meets Thursday evenings in Fel- and friends for a day of fun. Net proceeds will be donated to the Indoor volleyball meets Wednesfollowed by brunch at the days at 8:30 p.m. at the church. A

maintain the equipment. Biking is held at 11 a.m. every On April 22, the topic will be Saturday at various locations. The Walking Club meets on also be an Open Forum led by hospitality area in front of the

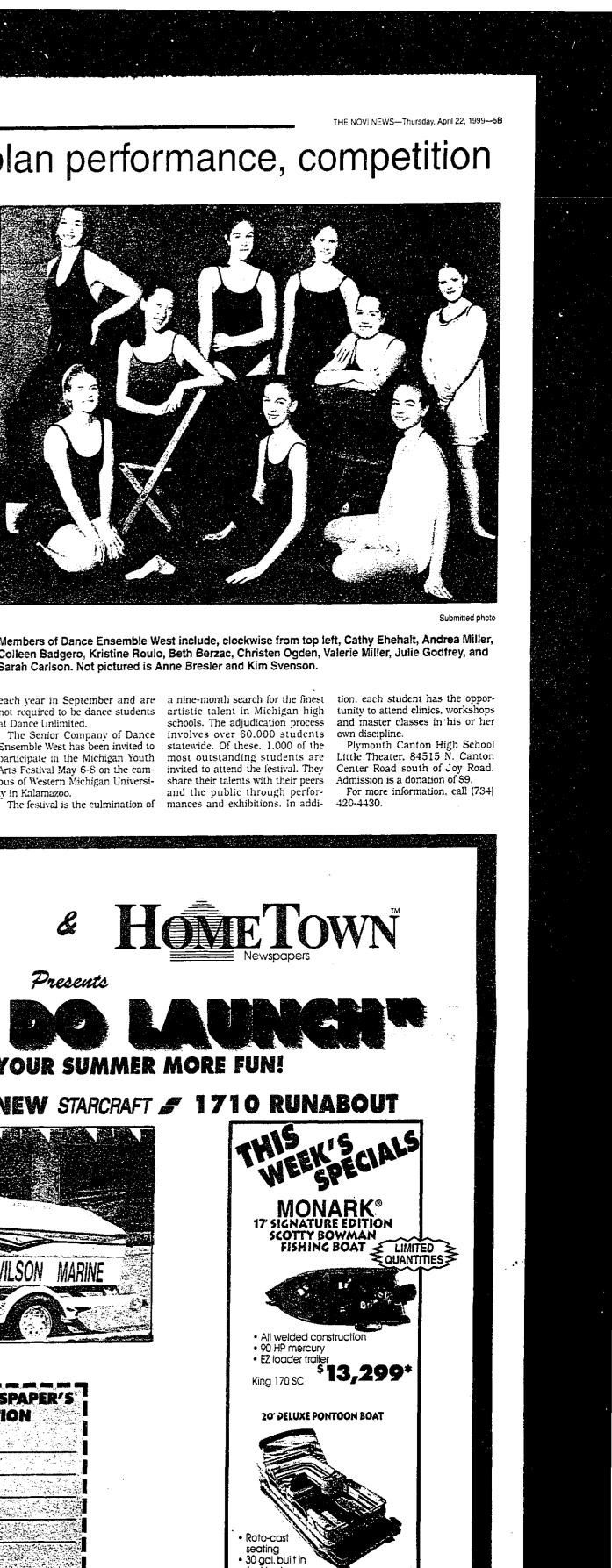
Single Point Coffee House will be The topic on April 29 will be held on the fourth Friday of each Kiurski or an open forum with For more information, call (734)

held from from May 13 to June 24. at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Singles

every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Her- at Bonnie Brook from 7 to 11 p.m. itage Park between Ten and Eleven Cost is S4 or S3 before 7:30 p.m. Call the hotline at (313) 842-

420-4430







Stunt DJ coming to LaBOOM

Theatre guild to

The Plymonth Theatre Guild will Tickets are \$9 each when pur-

1.5 1.3, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. There – ets are \$8 and are available at gar-

Vast in the suspenseful heart — Performances will be held at the

stepper about a blind woman, a Water Tower Theatre of the

doll and a thet, are Novi residents - Northville Psychiatric Hospital,

denniter Chin, and Ariana and 41001 West Seven Mile Road.

Northville

present "Wat Until Dark" on May - chased at the door. Advanced tick-

will also be a matinee on May 9 at - denviews, 202 West Main Street in

present drama

Beadhning LaBOOM's Beach - three hours from 9 to 12 p.m. Party anglet will be MTV's DJ LaBOOM will be bringing in a Sec. 1. 1. 1.

Countdown" which airs Monday - braiding will also be available. through Friday at 5 p.m. on MTV. Admission is \$10 at Ticketmaswould hear on MTV also WDRQ been determined, according to 93.1. said Ray Hughes, publicity Hughes, director at LaBOOM.

Skulide is known as a trick DJ = 15 to 19 years of age. who does stunts with turntables - LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. like behind the back and under Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. the frees movers.

sum to 1 a.m. Skribble will DJ for 926-1000.

tanning bed and hot tub for the Skybble is a collost of Danis - event, according to Hughes. Hair "He will be spinning music you - ter. The price at the door has not The event is open to teens ages

For more information, call (248) The beach party runs from 8 926-9960 or the hotline at (248)



MTV's DJ Skribble will be at LaBOOM on Friday, April 23.

Entertainment listing

AUDITIONS

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Keth Prusak

school- and college-age students only will be held on Saturnot be accepted.

resume and photo plus sheet Northville, MI 48167. music. They must be able to sing 16 bars from two contrasting nart of their audition. Rehearsals begin in early May on Sunday, April 25. with contracts running June 15 to

Aug. 21. Waterford Oaks County Park is Novi. on Scott Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Pontiac Lake Road. Auditions will take place at the - have been invited to give a Spring park's Lookout Lodge.

Dunleavy at (248) 858-4647.

aged. All actors must pay a particination fee of \$125 once cast.

Performances of "Jack & the Beanstalk ... a parody" will be July 9, 10 and 11. "Beauty & the Reast" will be performed on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. Auditions will be held at the

Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Call (248) 347-0400.

Concert Band, directed by Jack fashion show on Sunday, April 25, formance on May 16 at 2 p.m. Kopnick, invites any adult who at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1999 concert sea- a.m. Fashions for this fund raiser brothers on a SWAT team. son. Rehearsals will be held on April 27, May 4, 11, and 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Band Room. Rehearsal will be held at Novi Meadows. 25549 Taft Road, at 7:30 p.m. on May ances by Catholic Central mothers 25. There are no auditions.

Call (248) 932-9244. SPECIAL EVENTS

SPRING CONCERT: The 125voice Plymouth Community Cho-46181 Joy Road in Canton.

Tickets for the Spring Concert are available at "The Northville Humane Society will bring in life . The Novi resident has won conduct the 50-voice choir in Record" office, 104 W. Main Street animals and read stories; April 26, numerous awards over the last works by Bach, Benjamin Britten, in Northville. They can also be The Farm Lady shares stories and few years including an outstand-.... Mendelssohn, and others. The ordered by calling (313) 455-4080.

Annual Meeting Brunch on Sun- of fossils and bones. day; April 25, at noon in the Ongoing events include the Tod- ment at the Oakland County Gal- Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Depart-Pendleton Room of the Michigan dier Time stories for children 3 leria in 1996, juror's award at the ment at (734) 462-4435.

Submit items for the entertain- Union. The brunch and short and younger on Mondays at 10 Birmingham Bloomfield Art Assoview is times to The Northville meeting will be followed by a tour a.m.: Children's Hour for children viation in 1996, and an honorable Revord/Novi News, 104 W. Main, of Schembechler Hall at 2 p.m. three and younger on Tuesdays at mention at the Livonia Civic Cen-Nethinglie, MI-48167; or fax to 3-49. The cost is \$16. Anyone is wel-10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for ter Gallery in 1995. come to attend, not just club children three and younger on Month-long exhibits of local members.Wednesdays t 10 a.m.artists are held in the atrium ofMembership applications to theBorders Books and Music isthe Novi Civic Center, 45175 West members.

For details, call (248) 349-7110.

SINGSATION: Auditions for brunch. Membership is \$20 per Call (248) 347-0780. Veor. day, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 deductible contribution, renew or special storytimes are Tuesday at exhibiting at the Civic Center u.m. a) Waterford Oaks County become a member of the Northville 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. should call 347-0400. Park. Callbacks will be held the Alumni Club, or make reservasame day at 3 p.m. Audition times tions for the brunch/tour, can call held every second Tuesday of the must be scheduled. Drop-ins will (248) 349-1079 or write to Univer- month at 7:30 p.m. The series NEARBY sity of Michigan Club of Northville, continues on May 11 when Ann CONCERT: The Robert Hohner Auditioners must bring a Michigan, P.O. Box 453, Arbor poets Joe Matusak and Percussion Ensemble will perform

songs and be prepared to dance as Novi Concert Band will perform at and on July 13. Herbert Scott, edi-day, April 30. the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. tor of New Issues Press will be Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students The Novi Civic Center is located

COOKING CLASSES: Chefs who

cooking class at Kitchen Witch To schedule an audition, call include: Chef Ernie, Ernestos, Fish Entrees, April 27: Shelly Buckman, gardener for Start mances of the classic tale of the Lake" series at St. Mary's College NOVI THEATRES: Auditions for restaurant, April 29: Chef Bran-"Jack & the Beanstalk ... a paro- don Johnson, Macs Acadian April 24 and 25. All performances roads in Orchard Lake. dy" and "Beauty & the Beast" will Seafood Shack, New Orleans Cui- will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tickets to Zonjic will be joined by flutist be held on May 4 and 6 at 4 p.m. sine with a Twist, May 4: Chef Bill all general performances are \$7. Ervin Monroe of the DSO, and for actors ages seven to college- Collins, Washtenaw Country Club. Appetizers for the Patio, May 11; special school performances and for "Two Flues and a Piano" at 3 Chef Marcus Height, The Lark, ticket prices, call (248) 349-8110. p.m. on Sunday, April 25, in the New Ideas from a Michigan Classic. All classes begin at 7 p.m. Kitchen Witch is located at 134 Main Street in Northville. For prices, to enroll or for more

information, call (248) 348-0488. LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW: The Catholic Central Mother's Club will present "An 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8 its annual spring concert on Sat-

The social hour will begin at 11 will be by the Somerset Collection. Tickets are \$45 per person.

Entertainment will be by the Catholic Central Stage Band. There will be special appear- Little Wolves" which runs on Sat-

and sons. For reservations or additional information, call Sue Daly at (734) 522-3893.

BORDERS BOOKS: Events celerus will present its Spring Con- brating TV Turn Off Week, April cert. Journey to Tomorrow." on 22-28, at 7 p.m. include: April 22. Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. and Giant toads, slithery snakes and ART Sunday, April 25, at 4 p.m. at the other creepy critters; April 23. GATE VI GALLERY: Linda ' Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Plymouth-Salem High School. Stellaluna Storytime: April 24. McVicar will exhibit her work at Road. Donations will be accepted Storytime: April 25, the Michigan 14.

Those wishing to make a tax BARNES & NOBLE: Children's Open Mike Poetry Readings are Josie Kearns will be the featured in the Oakland Community Colreaders. Scheduled for June 8 are lege's Orchard Ridge Campus' NOVI CONCERT BAND: The the editors of "Eratica" magazine Smith Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Fri-

reading Barnes and Noble is located at at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Six Mile and Haggerty roads in located at 27055 Orchard Lake Northville Call (248) 348-0609.

THEATER

"Velveteen Rabbit" will be held on at Orchard Lake and Commerce

For group rates, birthdays, and Canadian planist Margaret Kapasi No children under the age of shrine chapel. three will be admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 É. Main Street in

Northville.

Tickets are \$10 per person and includes hors d'ourves.

urdays through July.

both shows. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street in Schoolcraft College Community Northville.

Call (248) 349-0522.

Rosemary Wells "Max the Bunny" the Gate VI Gallery through May at the door.

live baby animals: April 27, 'Yipple ing merit award at the First Presservening will feature John Rutter's At O Kai Ay" and a real, life cow- byterian Church of Northville in "Requiem" with instrumental U-M BRUNCH: The Northville boy, Cowboy Arizona; and April 1998, honorable mention at the accompaniment. Alumni Club will hold its 1999 28, Dinotek and a huge collection Visual Arts Association of Livonia. For details, call president Shari in 19964, juror's acknowledge- Clason at (248) 349-8175 or

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April 22,

1999

THURSDAY

club will be available at the located in the Novi Town Center. Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open Local artists interested in

and seniors. The Orchard Ridge Campus is Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Call (248) 471-7667.

Zonjic turns classical to close out MARGUIS: The final perfor- the 1998-99 "Classics on the

Tickets are \$15 and \$25.

SPRING CONCERT: The The newest children's show is tal accompaniment. Donald "The Big Bad Pigs and the Three Stromberg will direct the 50-voice

Call Shari Clason at (248) 349-Reservations are required for 8175 for more information.

COMMUNITY CHOIR: The

Choir will perform a selection of choral works on Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The concert, "A Choral Offering" will be performed at St. Matthew's United Methodist

Director Donald-Stromberg will



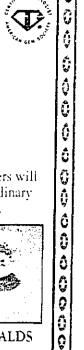


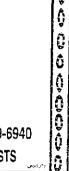
ZONJIC: Jazz flutist Alexander

Call (248) 683-1750.

Schoolcraft College Community GENITTI'S: Performances of Choir will present will celebrate "Captain Beefalo" at Genitu's on spring with songs by Bach. Ben-May 14 and 15. Cocktails begin at jamin Britten and Mendelssohn at CONCERT BAND: The Novi Enchanted Garden" luncheon and p.m. There will be a matinee per- urday, April 24, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livo-"Captain Beefalo", written by nia, 30900 Six Mile Road. The Patrick Moug, is the story of two music begins at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door. The featured work will be John Rutter's Requiem, with instrumen-

choir





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ing her career as a professional ing ... for a cairn terrier. Despite Dylan's attempts to dent Millstone.

Movies

Finding true love

Ordinary guy rests hope of finding love of life on man's best friend

Dylan Ramsey (David Spade) is insert himself in Lila's life, he an ordinary guy with a fine life. can't get anything more out of He's got a great Los Angeles her than a neighborly "thank apartment leven with the elderly you" - even after returning Jack neighbors' ongoing strip poker following another of the pooch's game) and a new restaurant attempts at running away. So about to open. Things are looking Dylan does what any man desperately in love with the woman "Good-looking" is one way to of his dreams would do - kiddescribe Dylan's new next-door naps Jack, volunteers to help his neighbor. Lila Dubois (Sophie distraught owner with the search Marceau), but that would be like and plans to produce the lost calling the Eiffel Tower 'a nice doggie in time to reap the gratibuilding." Both are tall, stunning. tude (and a date?) from Lila. But extremely French ... and some- then things start to misfire, what out of Dylan's reach. But thanks in part to the jealous he's determined to get Lila's René, a missing anniversary ring, Neil Diamond, pink dessert

Unfortunately for Dylan, Lila is swans and surly loan officers. "Lost & Found" - a comedy about finding your true love at cellist in her newly adopted city: any price, even if it involves a litstaying away from her dashing the dognapping along the way. (Patrick Bruel); and creating a trusty (and not-all-there) delivery safe home for the new love in her boy Wally, Mitchell Whitfield porlife. Jack. Jack's short, a little trays Dylan's best friend and



and pushy ex-boyfriend. René Artie Lang also stars as Dylan's Dylan Ramsey (David Spade) and Lila BuBois (Sophie Marceau) in Warner Bros.' new comedy, "Lost & Found."

tin Sheen appears as bank presi- Wayne Rice, Morrie Eiseman, Andrew produces.



Characters scheme to inherit \$4 million

"Goodbye, Lover" is set in con- executive, wants to preserve his truths.

Sandra Dunmore (Patricia ered public relations firm. storm of overlapping relationships openly avaricious. But then it's and betravals.

Jake (Dermot Mulroney), and mis- it's all tantalizingly within reach? tress to another. Ben (Don Johnson). Sandra's on her way up, but her ad exec husband. Jake, is on a downward spiral, apparently flailing in a morass of alcoholism. Sandra and Jake aren't the only people who want things in this city detective who just may have all of unfulfilled dreams. Jake's older their numbers. brother Ben, a spin doctor and

obsessed with image and money. Peggy Blaine. (Mary-Louise Parker) A place where outward appear- a seemingly innocent bystander in ances matter more than inner the charade of power brokers and posers at the brothers high-pow-Arquette), is at the center of a They're all young, beautiful and

the '90s: who doesn't feel entitled She's the wife to one brother. to having it all, especially when These players all scheme and plot to inherit a \$4 million dollar

insurance policy. Seeing through everyone's agendas is Rita Pompano (Ellen DeGeneres), a heard-it-all-before

"Goodbye Lover" is a wry look at high-powered public relations life. It is rated "R."





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SPORTS FAN She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10". She likes most sports, especially hockey and country music, and is looking for a serious relationship with a DW dad,

Males

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some SWM, 39. Ad#.3037

tionship. Ad#.1030

long-term relationship

36-45, N/S. Ad#.2424

for a Ad#.4334

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ing an honest, active SWCM, 53-59. with brown hair and eyes, is looking N/S, who enjoys boating, reading, for a petite to medium-built, neverfamily activities, playing piano and married SWCF, 22-32, with similar hobbies. His interests include fishing. camping and dining out. Ad#.1969 SWEPT AWAY

Honest, amusing DWPCM, 56, 5'8", Ad#.1981 SWCM, 53-70, who enjoys life, call is looking for a special, attractive, energetic SWF, 36-55, with a great sense of humor, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7930

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watching movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the same. Ad#.6487 MAKE AN EFFORT

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This DWPM, 49, 6', 200lbs., is seek-

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conversations and more. If you're

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Affectionate, old-fashioned SWM,

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Never-married SWCM, 29, 6'2"

280lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who

enjoys movies, the theater and din-

ing out, is seeking a SCF, for con-

versation and friendship. Ad#.3489

LIKE TO MEET?

Spontaneous DW dad, 36, 6'2"

who enjoys water sports, snowmo-

biling, dining out, cultural events,

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similar interests and a positive atti-

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SWM. 6', from the Fenton area, is in

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SWM, 41, 5'8", friendly, caring,

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sionate and giving, happy with life,

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young-at-heart, spontaneous, phys-

ically fit, seeks SWF with similar

attributes. Brighton area. Ad#.232

Professional SBM, 34, 5'6", 230lbs

is searching for a SWF, over 23.

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Never-married SWCM, 25, 6'2"

blue eyes, who enjoys working out

bing, is seeking a fun SCF, 21-28,

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Fall in love with this devoted SWM,

and hazel eyes, who enjoys outdoor

activities, music, and photography

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SWM, 23, 5'6", with brown hair and

blue eyes, who enjoys skiing, hunt-

ing and fishing, is seeking a friend-ly, down-to-earth SF. Ad#.1922

KINDRED SPIRIT

Professional, Catholic SWM, 30,

6'1", with blond hair, who enjoys

mountain biking, water sports and

dining out, would like to meet a fun-loving SWCF, 24-32. Ad#.1451

DESERVING

SWM, 20, 6', 200lbs., with brown

hair and eyes, enjoys going to

movies, sports and listening to

music. He is seeking a SWF, 18-24,

for a possible relationship.

LET'S TALK SOON

Romantic, witty SWM, 36, 5'10",

who enjoys laughter, movies and

traveling, is looking for a SF, under

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

SW dad of one, 52, 5'11", N/S, non-

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and travel, is searching for an hon-

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est SWF, 52 or under. Ad#.1984

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with brown hair and hazel eyes

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maybe more. Ad# 7733

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under 30. Ad#.8276

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Ad#.8915

tive, fit DWF, 32-42. Ad#.1169

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INTERESTED? seeks a SWF, 27-40. Ad#.5252 This outgoing, Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., with blond hair, blue Sincere DWM, young 58, 5'10" eyes and a mustache, is looking for 165lbs., fit, active, and romantic. an outgoing, friendly SCF, 29-39, for professional, enjoys golf, dancing monogamous relationship. and nature walks, seeking an intel-Ad#.2057 ligent, slender SWF, 40-50, with

HASSLE FREE Handsome, caring SWM, 33. 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts and movies, is seeking an attractive SF, 18-42, for possible relationship. Ad#.8708 KINDRED SPIRIT?

Friendly SWCM, 48, 5'10", who enjoys the outdoors, movies, the theater and dining out, would like to meet a petite SWCF, 38-48, who likes to have fun. Ad#.7177

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church activities, dancing and club ever-married, Catholic SWM, 42, 6', is seeking a special, marriage-minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45, with similar interests, who loves the Lord. Ad#:3273----who enjoys traveling, quiet evenings Ad#.2536

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Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a romantic, slender SWCF. 18-41, with similar interests. Ad#.1707

NO DISAPPOINTMENT Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unimportant, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. Ad#.3003

HAS A NICE SMILE A long-term, monogamous relationship is desired by this slim, handsome SWM, 44, 61*, with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a family-oriented, slender SWF, with an open mind. Ad#.4512

DON'T DELAY Active and fit, this professional DWCM, 47, 5'11", finds happiness in rock climbing, hiking and fine dining. He is looking forward to meeting a slender and attractive SWF, 30-40. So why not give him a ring now. Ad#.5017

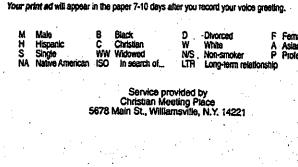
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enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#.3490 **HELLO LOVE**

hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, music and dancing, is seeking a SWF, 21-28, with similar interests, for friend-

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE Kind, loving SWM, 47, 6°, with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and quiet evenings, is

HELLO LOVE include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, plane rides, movies and

WISHING UPON A STAR

spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, dining ou travel, Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#,1078 singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. and sweet Ad#.9255

KEEP IT REAL Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, canng SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad#.4443 Friendly SWM, 43, who enjoys horses, travel, sports and spending time with his children, is seeking an intel-ligent, personable SWF. Ad#.4910



LEAVE & MESSAGE Never-married SWCPM, 35, 6'2". Seeking Females

OTTO PIES VIII

enjoys outdoor activities, coaching sports and Bible study. He seeks a SCF, under 40. Ad#.4325 WAITING FOR YOU

some, educated, honest, caring and Catholic SWM, 22, 6, who enjoys playing pool, spending time with friends and more, seeks a very honest SWF, under 30, without children at home. Ad#.4450

BE DARING Check out this active SWM, 19, tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a person-able, attractive SWF, 18-25. able. a Ad#.8951

Share a romantic evening with a handsome SWPM, 45, 5'9", 150lbs., Meet this special SWM, 39, who with brown eyes, who enjoys sports, enjoys skiing, mountain biking, musmovies, dining out and guiet times. cle cars, music and dancing He seeks a fun-loving, dedicated

SWCF. 30-50, with similar interests,

Outgoing SWM, 25, 5'11", with dark

ship first, possible LTR. Ad#.6908

Committed to both family and strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberry blond hair, enjoys outdoor activities golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, vith strong values. Ad#.8183

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'1" who enjoys working out, outdoor activities, the theater, music, long dancing? He's hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 35-48, kind, caring SWF, Ad#.7079

Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his spare time CALL IF YOU... Would like to meet this fun-loving, professional DWCM, 35, 6'3'. 170lbs., with dark brown hair, who camping, cooking out and the enjoys the outdoors, riding noises and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWF, 26-33, with similar interests. Is it you?

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys



TOP DOGS: Bulldogs top Novi in KVC baseball action-10B

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STAYING HOME: Lady track team keeps Novi Relays title at home-12B

Softball team tops Brighton, twice

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Wins like the ones Novi picked ond game. Katie Cameron (4 for up on Monday sure don't come 4, 2 runs} started off the first often, and they don't get much with a single and moved to secbigger either

The softball team swept a road doubleheader against stateranked Brighton Monday after- lowed that up with a RBI single noon, avenging a 3-1 season- that scored Frantz. Namm hit series loss to the Bulldogs last into a fielder's choice, but year. The Wildcats won 5-3 and Bajorek scored on the play. 7-2 in the doubleheader, which urned more than a few heads in Frantz would need. She again the Kensington Valley Conference.

"It's still early, but it's still nine. exciting because this is what we've been working towards for in the fifth on consecutive hits three or four years now," an by Emily Major. Cameron. ecstatic Novi coach Carol Diglio Kaiser, Frantz and Bajorek. said. "This really gives the kids a At the plate Frantz was 2 for 3 confident outlook.

Novi junior Joelle Frantz came up huge on the mound, getting - run scored. the win in both games while allowing a total of four hits in thetwo contests. In the first game she went the distance, allowing the right foot, Novi knocked off two walks and striking out seven Milford in a pair of games April Bulldogs. She also started Novi's 14. The 'Cats won the first game rally from a 3-1 deficit in the top of the sixth inning.

Frantz reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on a Sarah the first game, striking out 16 of Bajorek single. Freshman Victo- the 25 batters she faced. She ria Kaiser came through with a allowed just one hit and walked game-tying two-RBI double two. She received quick help which scored Frantz and from her teammates. Novi scored Bajorek. Another freshman. all nine runs in the first four Megan Colligan, then came up with a one-out triple that scored Kaiser. Colligan would then score 3 for 4 with two RBI each. on a hard line drive by Adrienne Farrell.

"It was a total team effort." Diglio said. "We're experienced now. We were able to beat them for 3 with a run and a RBI and once last year, but now we have Vanessa Byrwa was 1 for 2 with veteran experience back. Our veterans are playing well and the

and had a triple.

4-2 in the nightcap.

innings

Netters top **Bulldogs**

By JASON SCHMITT Soorts Editor

In tennis, getting tough competition on the schedule is a must 7-5 win over Tim for seasoned, veteran teams. Having seen tough competition Leahy. early helps schools against those same tough teams and others as things we needed to

ed no time in scheduling their tough foes. The Wildcats opened the 1999 season with a 5-3 loss to Baseline rival Northville, but followed it up with a 6-2 win over archrival Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference opener last Wednes- an early win in the

Both the singles and doubles cially against one of corps were 3-1 against Brighton. our main rivals." a great improvement over its performance against Northville. The four doubles teams were 0-4 NOVI 3 against the Mustangs.

bageled Brighton's Todd Heath 6- through while the 0. 6-0 in the days' shortest doubles struggled match. At second singles, Glenn in Novi's first loss Gabriel picked up a straight-set of the season April win over Dusty hitman 6-3, 6-4. 13. Brandon Bear did the same at

three, a 6-0, 6-3 winner over the doubles compe-Rvan Steeh. Junior Ryan Rose fell to the coming in straight Bulldogs' Andy Schwegler 2-6, 7- sets. Novi did. how-5. 0-6 at four singles, as did the ever, win three of fourth doubles team of Yuta Ito the four singles and Albert Kim. They fell to Scott matches, including Graenser and Mark Bachaus 4-6, the top two spots.

2-6.The first, second and third dou- Northville's Dean bles teams experienced little trou- Conway 6-3, 6-3 at ble, picking up straight-set wins. first singles, and topped Mike Burris and Jerry that up with a 6-4. Bostwick 6-1, 6-1 at first dubs. 6-2 win at two. Tom Messink and Clayton Perry

l'he

Wang finished the match with a 6-3. Ruffini and Mike "We did the the season progresses. Novi wast- do to win," Novi

coach Jim Hanson said. "We didn't give away any free points. You can't expect to win in tennis if vou do. "It's nice to get conference, espe-

NORTHVILLE 5.

As a whole, the David Casarrubio double singles came

Northville swept tition, with all wins Casarrubio beat

defeating Jason Liesecki and fought of the Wildcats' Kyle give them credit, they played Ryan Moore 6-1, 6-3. Sean Hen- Dahne 7-5, 6-3 at fourth singles. good solid tennis. They got us

"We just made too many mental down, and closed out the sets. were winners at second doubles. 0-6 at third singles, but Rose about his doubles teams. "But the match."

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 10 ones

HomeTown's first, second teams clearly the cream of the crop

chosen

This year's all-area first team speaks to the "He's a player, no question about that," Lakeland game into overtime, with his team fact that one of the biggest turnarounds in Baldwin said. "He's comparable with any of ultimately winning. He was just as good in the state happened in our own backyard, at the best kids we've ever had at Northville." South Lyon. For their efforts - the KVC title and a Class A district championshiop - the Lions have been rewarded with two spots on

this honorary squad. That's not the only thing new. Though familar in the KVC, having played at he averaged averaged 19 points per game. His Brighton, this year Northville's Brett Allen made his move in the Western Lakes, and did t well

With the exception of South Lyon, the rest two final selections - Lakeland's Dan Bahr and Milford's Joe Kofahl — can attest.

Brett Allen

Northville senior A senior transfer from Brighton High chool, Allen led his team in several statistical categories this past season.

Three games into the season, Allen (6-foot-3) was moved from the post to the point, and responded with Grant Hill type numbers. He averaged 13.5 points, 6.1 rebounds and his 7.8 assists per game was far and away tops

in the area. "He had never played the point before, so he was kind of hesitant at first," his coach Scott Baldwin said. "But he sees the court better than anyone. He was an emotional leader on the court."

Allen has received attention from local colleges, but he has kept in touch with two Division I schools in the south (UNC at Wilmington and Tennessee Chattanoogal.

Dan Bahr

Lakeland senior Upon further review, it turns out that Bahr was actually the leading scorer in the area, as 379 points were 15 more than Howell's Eric

A strong driver capable of getting his shots off inside, you could depend on Bahr for of the KVC defined parity. Which shouldn't be those 20 almost every night. His high game confused with mediocrity, as the skills of the was 28 points and he only once dipped out of double-figures. Better still was his knack for coming up with buckets in crunch time, during which a lot of kids aren't so eager to take

responsibility. Bahr's contributions weren't limited to offense, as he was also Lakeland's second-

leading rebounder.

Joe Kofabl **Milford** junior

minute to recognize that Kofahl was the most talented and well-rounded player on the Milford squad. He was the Redskins' most consistent offensive threat during a season in which the point-making was sometimes errat-

Kofahl was Milford's leading scorer with an average of 12.9 points per game. He was from the floor, 79.8 percent from the line. second on the team in rebounding at 5.6 per game. He shot 73 percent from the foul line instance when Kofahl's free throw sent the ever coached."

those teams' first matchup, sinking nine-of-11 in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

Gary Neighbors South Lyon senior

A repeat first-team selection, last season Neighbors drew accolades for his huge scoring performances. He can still score the ball. no doubt, but Neighbors' all-around game made real strides as a senior.

"He's a great pure scorer," South Lyon coach Daren Clayton said. "He has really grown in terms of defense and understanding team concepts.

Neighbors averaged 16 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 2.6 assists per game, while shooting 45.6 percent from the field and 76.5 percent from the stripe.

Matt Nelson South Lyon senior

The best perimeter defender in the area (his 82 steals were the most in the KVC), Nelson It might've taken casual viewers all of a was also tough with the ball in his hands thanks to his quickness getting to the rim. Nelson's efforts were recognized by the KVC's coaches as he was the unanimous first selec tion to the all-conference team.

> value: 14.8 points per game, three assists and three rebounds a game, 59.8 percent "Matt's leadership, his ability toomotivate

Nelson's stats speak to his versatilty and

others, is phenomenal," Clayton said. "He's (best on the team), including a memorable the hardest worker and best defender I've

ALL AREA BASKETBALL First Team grade position height school Dan Bahr Lakeland Senior Forward Joe Kofahl Milford Junior Forward Brett Allen Northville Senior Guard Matt Nelson South Lyon Senior Guard Senior Guard Gary Neighbors South Lyon Second Team grade position height school name Center Jason Maes Lakeland Senior Mike Tobin Milford Junior Center Larry Drury Novi Senior Guard

Kyle Snearly Novi Senior Forward South Lyon Randy Duncan , Junior Forward

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Lakeland - Shaun Houck, Mike Schlotta

Milford - Ryan Mehal Northville - Marshall Knapp, Ryan Eller, Travis Bliss Novi - Chad Nadolni, Sean Brislin, Brendan Hadley South Lyon - Pat Flynn, Chris Fisher

Look for HomeTown's all-area second team on page B-10





Amit Nagar and Tim Torosian Gabriel followed Glenn Gabriel, above, won both of his matches this past week

Bear fell to Chris Gerlica 4-6, mistakes," Hanson said, talking They did what they had to to win



Wildcats drop two

By DAN KITTLE Special Writer

at it under the lights instead of an ing hitters. watching baseball, the Bulldogs - Semior Chris Deary led the first grand slam, came from behind twice to defeat - offense with an RBI single in the - but you can't win-Novi, 7-4 and 7-4, in a Monday second. alternoon doubledip.

made the visiting Wildcats feel as the start for Novi. Struggling early, 2 overall and 1-2 cold as the icy rain that began to - he managed to get himself out of a - in the KVC. With pelt the field immediately following jam or two in the opening frames a lead in both the final contest.

In the first game, Novi looked - two runs allowed. impressive early behind stellar — In the fifth inning, however, he – ons, it devastated pitching from ace starter A. J. was not so fortunate. With a 4-3 the team to drop Rowe. As Central Michigan scouts lead, he allowed the tving run to the doubleheader looked on, the junior southpaw score on an RBI double by Jeff to Brighton. was untouchable through three Biehl. With runners on second and innines.

allowed two more to come across thought it was going to roll foul.

the inning. Rowe showed some - inning because of darkness. signs of fatigue as he walked the Watson finished the contest with offensively, going 4 for 6 in the bases loaded for the third time in seven strikeouts, but he allowed doubleheader with an RBI. part's dire situation, crushing a single biggest hit of the season as it out," Hadley commented,

back with any offense of their own - ing," junior desig-On a chilly autumn-like day, one — in the seventh as the Bulldogs took — nated hitter Jon that made it seem like the fans - the first game, 7-4. Rowe finished - Cervi said following should have been sitting on the with ten strikeouts and only the pair of defeats. other side of the Brighton campus - allowed four hits, but he surren- "It seemed like we and watching the football team go - dered seven free passes to oppos- - had them, espe-

In the second half of the double- The The defending league champions header, lefty Brendan Watson got dropped Novi to Iand cruised into the fifth with only games over the

third and the score knotted at four. trating to be In the fourth, he surrendered the Bulldogs put on a suicide ahead both games one run on a double by two-time squeeze. As the batter laid down and not be able to all-stater Frank Garcia, and as he the bunt, everyone in the ballpark finish them off.

in the fifth, the score became knot- However, as it reached the chalk. Howard in the er Dan Stachowski provided his could do about the baserunners. "It's not that seven runs in a 7-4 loss to Brighton. team with the go-ahead run as he - Brighton scored the go-ahead run - we've played bad. reached first on an error to bring on that play, then managed to get it's little things here and little take place tomorrow night home Nick Lehnert (running for a couple more off the junior starter things there that we need to work against South Lyon. It will be the to secure the win. The game was on." However, in the bottom half of called at the conclusion of the Junior all-state third baseman er of the season. The first pitch is

local resident's backvard pool. _____ and put the Wildcats ahead, 4-2. ____ deadline. Their next contest will _____ Vince Slovan and Matt Kolich.

cially before the em all."

loss defending champi-

"It's verv frussaid coach Brian

Brendan Hadley led the Wildcats scheduled for 4:00.

grand slam to deep left field over the chopped a single up the middle. Novi took on Howell at home the offense was paced by two hits



ted at three going into the sixth. In it came to an abrupt stop, and dugout after the Senior lefty A.J. Rowe cruised through the the top of the sixth, senior outfield- there was nothing the defense second contest. first four innings Monday, but surrendered

Wildcats' first home doublehead-

In freshmen baseball action. the team dropped its season two innings. Eric Biehl took eight hits and five walks in the "It's frustrating and they opener to Plymouth Salem 8-4. advantage of his pitching counter- loss. Offensively, Rowe had Novi's always seem to find a way to pull. Pete Kobylarek pitched four scoreless innings for Novi, and

the Brighton scoreboard and into a in the fifth that scored two runs. Wednesday after The Novi News' by Dan Cash and also hits by

Golfers drop trio of matches

with a 65.

In the loss to Central, Stevens.

"Vermeulen shot a 59 then a

50s, and I know they're going to

second half of the season, when

again broke 50 with a solid round

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Despite gradual improvement throughout its first three match- of 47. Jodi Waara and Vermeulen es of the new season, the Novi each had a 61 and Ehlers added golf team has dropped all three, a 62. and has found itself facing some very stiff competition in the pro- 54. Ehlers came down into the

The Wildcats lost to Northville be coming down." Harris said of 190-215 last Thursday, following her youngsters' scores. "In the up a 192-228 loss to Livonia Churchill Wednesday and a 200- the weather gets better I know 231 defeat at the hands of they will come down." Walled Lake Central to begin the Harris said it hasn't been any season.

Against the Mustangs. Tara hurt the team, rather a variety of Stevens did her best to keep her team in the match. The sophomore shot a 46, but it was not different kids," she said. "Everyenough as Northville's Pam one aside from Tara needs to Meridian and Kate MacDonald work on their putting. Monday at shot 44 and 45 respectively. Novi's Kellie Noble shot a 54. worked on different problems. and Sarah Ehlers (56) and Car- Some were out there dropping a olyn Vermeulen (59) also scored ball from 100 yards out. Some

for the team. Northville's total of were putting, and some were 190 was a school record. They played well. They were whatever aspect they thought strong," Novi coach Deb Harris was weak."

said. "But we improved with each Novi played Brighton Tuesday match. With anywhere from one (after The Novi News' deadline) to three freshmen playing in a and will compete at Tyrone Hills match, we're a very young team." at the pre-Kensington Valley Con-Against the Chargers, Novi ference meet today. Brighton. went up against a lineup that Hartland and South Lyon will be posted four sub-50 scorers. The sthe teams to beat this year.

top Wildcat was Noble, who shot according to Harris. a 53. Vermeulen had a 54 and Saturday the eCats will com-Stevens added a 56. Rebecca pete in the South Lyon Invita-Chan rounded out the scoring

one portion of the game that has factors. We have different problems for practice all of them went out and

driving. They were working on

tional

Farrell, Byrwa and Kaiser all

suffered injuries in the game, but

were back the lineup Monday

"It was like 'holy cats," Diglio

said of the injuries. "What's going

on here? But I had kids to plug in

Novi hosted Howell vesterday

and they didn't get rattled."

against Brighton.

Runners crush Brighton 91-46 Novi gets long

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

week, regardless of the opponent, regardless of the location.

whiff of it, because the Wildcats defeated so lopsided. But I've always said you make your to tell them no." Brighton for the first time in 10 years last Thurs- breaks. day before winning its own relays Saturday at Farmington.

events, and had enough depth to add insult in a (17:37) were second and third. Sterett also took trophy at home. The 'Cats won the meet, which 91-46 win.

"We went into the meet thinking it could come down to the last event, but that never material- the 200 meter dash, and both helped the 800 points. Harrison (61), Walled Lake Westgrn (60) ized, coach Bob Smith said, We ran extremely relay team to the win. Goto, Pawlak, Eric and Farmington (55) rounded out the top five. plecing things together and didn't

The Wildcats felt they were superior to event. ighton in the middle distance and distance Novi swept both the 1,600 and 3,200 races. The running events were Novi's strong suit, events, but knew they would have to perform with freshman Tim Moore winning both. Moore with the team winning the 3,200 and 6,400 well in the field events and sprints to win the

1-2 in the pole vault. Chris vaulted a career-best the 3,200. Eric Walle took third in both events. 13-feet-2, which was just short of Mike Alberty's Chris Toloff and Dan Christopherson battled it time of 19:23. Toloff, Dan Stevens, Burns and school record (13-4 3/4). Scott went 11-6 for out in the 800, with Toloff edging out the senior Christopherson were first in the 3,200 relay second

"I think 13-2 is a sign of things to come for finished in 2:03.79. him." Smith said. "he doesn't like to run, so he practices really hard at this event, and he's realy proud of what he's accomplished. Both of these guys have a lot of spring.

Scott Jettie won the long jump (18-8) and Tris- with a win in a time of 3:38.02). Kevin Avenius, won the high jump event with a jump of 5-6.

Brighton's favor after the field events.

The Cats really began rolling after a sweep in the high hurdles. Justin Sterett won the event in Against the Bulldogs, Novi won 11 of 17 16:33 and LaChance (16:64) and Scott Kortlandt time overall, the Novi boys kept the Novi Relays

first in the 300 hurdles (42.69). Yasuaki Goto and Brent Pawlak were 2-3 in points. Livonia Franklin was second with 62 well and it was nice to have a cushion like that." Schleuder and Sterett ran a 1:35.62 to win the Dexter (40), Northville (31) and Redford Union give up. They kept fighting back."

the two mile (9:52). Kevin Avenius was second in medley relays. Chris Jettie and brother Scott Jettie finished the 1,600 and Mark Avenius was runnerup in

by .6. Toloff ran a 2:03.13 and Christopherson (8:44).

not want to lose to each other," Smith said. The 1,600 relay team rounded out the meet

tan LaChance was third at 18-3 1/2. LaChance Foster, Matt Smith and Kevin Southworth team of Foster. Brian Hearn. Goto and Kevin

kids are coming and asking to get into the races. "That set the stage." Smith said. "All the Last year they would be there acting like they The boys' track team must have got a good breaks seemed to go our way, that's why it was didn't want to run in an event. This year I have

NOVI FIRST AT RELAYS

For the second-straight year, and the seventh was held at Farmington High School, with 82 [11] also competed.

won the mile in 4:37 and broke 10 minutes in relays along with the distance medley and sprint

Rvan Rettmann, Mark Avenius, Walle and Moore took first in the 6,400 relay, finishing in a

The distance medley, which consists of legs of Evan Foster won the 400 (53:75) with Mike 800, 400, 1,200 and 1,600, was also Novi's for Burns finishing a close second (53.99). They did the taking, Smith, Southworth, Moore and Kevin Avenius won the event, in that order, in a time of 11:17.9. The sprint medley (400, 200, 200 and 800)

Avenius finished first in 3:44.3.

These finishes, along with Harvey Steele's run-sports Editor Winning must have been in the air at Novi last Continued from 9 with a run. RBI and two stolen a double, run and RBI. bases. Frantz. Bajorek and Namm

Cameron started the second were all 2 for 4 and each scored a game and went two innings before run. Frantz came in to relieve her down

2-1. Frantz struck out 10 of 17 batters and allowed just one hit. "It really showed the kids coming through when they were down." Diglio said. "They kept

NOVI 6, CENTRAL 1 The Wildcats scored all six runs in the first inning, and Frantz (after The Novi News' deadline) picked up the win on the mound. and welcome South Lyon to town Offensively, Novi had four girls tomorrow for a doubleheader with two hits. Farrell was 2 for 2 which starts at 4 p.m.

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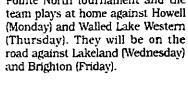
teamed up for the win. Netters fall to Northville 5-3

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six sophomores among its top 12. and beat us."

The experience factor didn't play if you're making mistakes," Hanson over the next two weeks. Tuesday team plays at home against Howell a part in the match. Novi had 11 said. "The kids were down on the Cats hosted Saline. Yesterday (Monday) and Walled Lake Western seniors in its 12-man lineup. themselves after the loss, but I just they traveled to Milford (both after (Thursday). They will be on the Northville has just two seniors and think Northville came ready to play The Novi News' deadline). Saturday road against Lakeland (Wednesday)

"Experience doesn't mean a thing Novi hits the thick of its schedule Pointe North tournament and the the team will travel to the Gross and Brighton (Friday).





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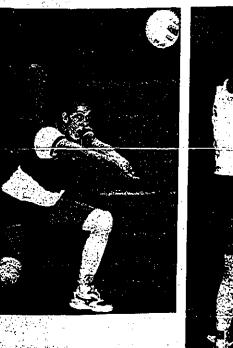
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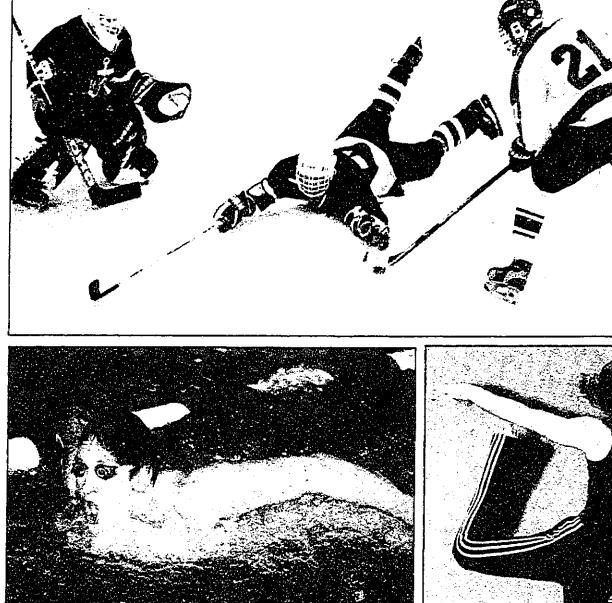




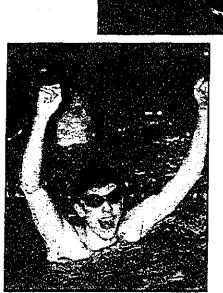


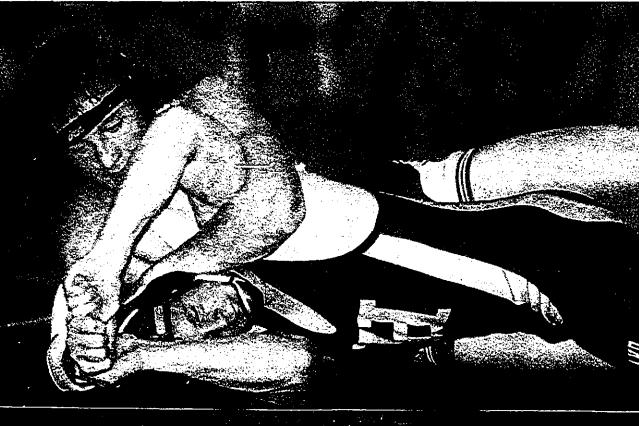












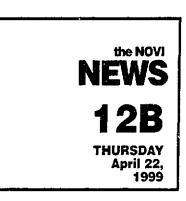
The preceeding are images from the recently-completed Novi High School winter sports regime. Why? Because a lot of these shots didn't make it into our regular editions. Because some of these kids are seniors. Because they're good photos. Because we try to use what we produce. Because...We want to. Enjoy. Photos from top right corner then clockwise:Wildcat Hockey team forward and senior Rob Innis

looks to fake out both a goalie and defensemen in a home game.Novi Senior swimmer Jack Fisher competes in the butterfly stroke during a home meet. Wildcat gymnast Tina Wild warms up before a meet at Northville's gymnasium. Hoops player Chad Nadolni, a junior center, works against a Brighton Bulldog during an early-season game. Wildcat swimmer Bill Benton celebrates a close victory in the 1,000 meter freestyle over Northville's Dave Whitbeck.Novi Grappler Adam Borashko goes to the mat against a Hartland opponent. Volleyball team members celebrate a successful point. Novi netter Kristin McGlinnen dgis in for a return during a home game.Novi swimmer John Jones moves down his lane during a breast-stroke race. Volleyballer Diana Fallone returns a serve. Gymnast Liesl Switzer warms up on the un-even bars.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER







Health Column

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Can new diet lower blood pressure?

A simple but revolutionary diet can lower eliminates all the negatives and really focuses potentially deadly high blood pressure without reducing the joys of eating.

Known as Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH), the eating plan has been shown to reduce hypertension with the same effect as medications used by people with high blood pressure.

One in four Americans has high blood pressure, which is an overexertion of blood flow on the body's arteries. Left untreated, high blood pressure damages the artery walls and can lead to kidney disease, stroke, heart disease and death. It is a silent killer, with no symptoms and no underlying cause.

The DASH diet is welcome news to both researchers and people battling high blood pressure. It offers a reduction of or alternative to medications, which may cause side effects, while not forcing people to cut out favorite foods from their diets.

"What appeals to people about the DASH diet is that they're not asked to lose weight. They are not asked to increase their exercise. They're not asked, yet again, to decrease the sodium in their diet, which is very, very hard - especially if you eat in a restaurant or cafeteria setting." says Lynn Glazewski, a registered dietitian with the University of Michigan Health System. "So, this diet appeals to people because it

on the positives."

Researchers estimate that heart disease cases would drop 15 percent and strokes would plunge 27 percent if the U.S. population's blood pressure was reduced to the levels seen with the DASH diet.

The DASH diet is rich in vegetables, fruits and lowfat dairy foods. it is also low in saturated and total fats. It emphasizes treating meat as one component of a meal, rather than the centerpiece with other dishes added around it.

A diet low in saturated fat, complemented with an increase in fruits, vegetables and dairy products, provides the perfect combination for lowering blood pressure. It offers the benefits of a vegetarian diet, with enough meat to make it an attractive plan for most people.

"The unique feature of the DASH diet is it permits you to eat good foods, and eating good foods in certain combinations we know will lower your blood pressure," says Margaret Scisney-Matlock, an assistant professor of nursing at U-M.

The benefits of the DASH diet can be seen within one week and reach maximum effect after two weeks. Blood pressure remains stable as long as the patient remains on the diet. The nice thing about the DASH diet is that.

unlike diets prescribed to people in the past. this is not an elimination diet," says Glazewski. "It recommends eating more fruits, more vegetables, more other things; as people pay attention to increasing those foods in their diet, they leave some of the other foods by the wayside."

Not only does the DASH diet lower blood pressure, it also can reduce the related risks of heart disease, certain types of cancer, and diabetes.

"Untreated, uncontrolled blood pressure, even for as little as six months, can result in increased risk for heart disease, renal failure and stroke, as well as coexisting with diabetes," says Scisney-Matlock. "So the problem is not just one disease, one condition. It's actually systemic - it affects all of our organs."

The DASH diet was originally part of a nationwide research study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Others ways to lower blood pressure include reducing salt intake, drinking less alcohol, losing weight and exercising.

For more information, call U-M Telecare at 1-800-742-2300 and select category 1010 or on World Wide Web. visit the http://www.med.umich.edu/ and select Health Tip of the Week.

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St. Mary Calendar for May

St. Mary Hospital Community Blood Pressure Screening Held Weekly: May 3, from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Lobby: May 10, from 8-10 a.m. at Wonderland Mall in Livenia: May 17, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Target Department Store in Livonia: and

May 24, from noon to 2 p.m. at Northville Senior Center.

Tours of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center.

May 4 at 6 p.m.; May 12 at 1 p.m.; May 15 at noon; May 18 at 6 p.m.; May 24 at 6 p.m.; May 26 at 1 p.m.; and May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Tours are free but registration is requested. Call the St. Mary Hospital Marian Women's Center at 1-800-494-1615 or (734) 655-1100. Please use the South Entrance. Tours start at Pavilion Desk.

• May 4 through 27 - Diabetes Education Class

Learn to take charge of your diabetes through a program designed for dia-

provides in-depth information, education and emotional support to help women lead fuller lives during their mid-life years.

There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required. The Marian Women's Center is located in St. Mary Hospital. For more information. call the Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

May 6 and 13 - Infant Care Classes

Learn about caring for newborns at SL Mary Hospital's new Infant Care Class on Thursday. May 6 and 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants can attend one or both classes.

Taught by a registered nurse, the first class. "Getting to Know Your Newborn." focuses on the care of your well infant, including feeding, bathing, sleep and activity habits. This will be held in West Addition Conference Room A. The second class, "Caring for the Sick Infant." features infant safety, such as how to child-proof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. This class is not just for parents but anyone who cares for an infant and will be held in Pavilion Conference Room A.

Cost of the class is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. For more information

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betics 18 years of age and older. "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, this series of eight classes provides

information on self care and successful management of diabetes. Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. May 4 through May 27. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-8940.

May 5-June 9 and May 17-June 28 - Childbirth Education

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth preparation Class based on the Lamaze

method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. The six-week sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday, from May 5 through June 9 and every Monday, from May 17 through June 28 in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Preregistration is required for this class. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

May 5 – Cancer Support Group

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families. meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium.

The ability to "Focus On Living" is a unique challenge for individuals confronting the illness of cancer. To enjoy life's experiences while attempting to maintain as normal a lifestyle as possible can be a difficult yet attainable goal for the cancer patient and those who share in his or her life.

Cosponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus On Living" is a selfhelp group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and thee is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, call (734) 655-8940 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

May 5 – Menopause Support Group

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet on Wednesday, May 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in the West Addition Conference Room B. The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group

or to register, call (734) 655-1100 or toll free 1-800-655-1615.

May 8 – Sibling Class

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to the hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 8.

Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. You can see what your new baby brother or sister will look like and learn the safe way to hold the new baby. Parents are invited

Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

May 11 – Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group

. The Marian Women's Center will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group on Tuesday, May 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. For more information or to register call (734) 655-1100 or toll free 1-800-494-1615.

May 11 - Breast Cancer Support Group

Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer.

The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, please call the Marian Women's center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

May 12 – CareLink Lecture, "High Blood Pressure in Advancing Age" St. Mary Hospital will hold a CareLink lecture on high blood pressure in advancing age, Wednesday, May 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium.

Safwan Kazmouz M.D. will be discussing the common health risks associated with high blood pressure and the many proven benefits of treatment.

No fee but registration is requested. For more information, call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1615.

Lady runners win Novi Relays

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

For the Novi girls track team, it wasn't the most hospitable result the team could have had. But it sure does make the sting of a big loss to conference rival Brighton earlier last week feel a whole lot better.

The Wildcats hosted the Novi Relays at Farmington High School last Saturday, winning the meet with 97 points. Runnerup Walled Lake finished with 67 points. Northville (65), Farmington (47), Franklin (43), Redford Union (39), Harrison (25) and Dexter (22) were also at the meet.

"I was very pleased with the results," Novi coach Sue Tomanek said. "I really like this meet because I try to include as many kids as I can in each event. We have girls competing in only two events, so they are fresher for the meet. It also allows some opportunities for kids to score some points that don't otherwise."

Novi placed in the top three in 13 of the 14 events, with the last event landing the team a fourth-place finish. All events, including field events, were scored in a relay format.

The 4 x 1,600 relay team of Kristina Utley, Ň Bethany Kittle, Jackie Teevens and Kristin Echols grabbed one of Novi's four wins on the day. The foursome finished in a time of 23 minutes, 32.1 seconds.

Kittle and Teevens were also a part of the $4 \times$ 800 relay winners. That team, which also included Brittany Albright and Alaina Chipponeri won the event in 10:31.9. In keeping with the middle/long distance relays, Chipponeri (800 meters), Beth Rice (400), Albright (1,200) and Echols (1,600) won their distance medley relay in a time of 13:50.9.

Novi's last winner, the discus relay team, won its event with a total throw of 252 feet, 10 1/2inches. That team was comprised of Michelle Blumer, Christina Terrell and Stephanie Pridmore

Both the shuttle hurdle and sprint medley relay teams finished runnerup. Erin Reid, Mary McDougal, Erin Gohde and Kelley Phelps ran a 1:13.1 in the shuttle hurdles and Jessica Cash, Erin Quinn, Marla Rose and Utley finished runnerup in the sprint medley in 4:41.45.

The 4 x 400 relay team of Phelps, Reid, Erin McQuinn and Mickie Rzepka were runnerup in 4:29.2.

BRIGHTON 97.5, NOVI 32.7

Against a far deeper Bulldog squad, Novi clawed its way to five wins and four runnerup finishes in 17 events. Once again, it was the distance and sprint events that kept Novi on the board.

Echols and Utley finished 1-2 in the 3,200. Echols was first in 12:10.7 and Utley was runnerup in 12:34.8. Echols was second in the mile (5:37.2).

In the 800. Chipponeri blew away the competition, breaking 2:30 with a time of 2:28.2.

The 400 relay team of Kristin Ham, Laurel Weiss, Kristina Kennedy and Christina Parrish took first place in a time of 57.0.

Rzepka was first in the 100 (13.18) and second in the 400 (1:04.2). The sophomore also took first place in the pole vault (8-6). Rice tied for second at 7-0.

Phelps took runnerup in the 110 high hurdles in a time of 17.75.

Two of Novi's throwers placed. Shot putter Pridmore was third with a throw of 30-11 and Terrell was third in the discus at 91-10.

"Obviously when you go against Brighton, like a lot of schools, you come out the same way." Tomanek said. "A lot of the team is very young. and the Brighton meet might have been too much, too soon. As the season goes on, our team will get better. I know that.

These young kids are trying hard. It should be interesting to see what we do next year."

Helping Tomanek out this year are assistant coaches Carrie Sera, Wendy Tucker and Jenny Hampton.

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