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Teen for McCain

Adam Jones at 18 is the national teen chairperson for GOP hopeful John McCain, A nice start for Jones, who hopes to run for president himself when he's old enough. - Page 3A

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Busy kids and teachers

Novi kids have been putting on plays, watching dancers and generally having fun. But guess what some globetrotting teachers have been up to?

And at Northville schools, elementary students have been learning how to move creatively. - Page 7A

Living

Whirl and twirl

part dance, a part color and a lot of hard work. It's rhythm gymnastics, and it's what loyal

dedicates themselves to at Northville's All-Star Gymnastics. — Page IAA

Sports

'Cats come back to win

Novi its won first round regional game Monday night at the Novi Ice Arena over Hartland, 4-1. Novi needed everv



the game. trailing 1-0 with six minutes to play to the Eagles - Page 1B

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Oldest Novi native dies at 101

By RANDAL YAKEY

It sits off of Eleven Mile Road just east of the Town Center Drive, A large white farmhouse, planters hanging along the porch, lost among the ever-expanding city that sprouts up around it.

But what isn't lost is the history that was made on that spot when the settlers of the land, now two centuries removed, toiled in the earth to make a home in a nowhere city.

Hildred Julia Hunt grew up in that two-story farmhouse. She wit-

took place in Novi over the years Unfortunately, for those who never met Hunt, the 101-year-old

lifelong resident of Novi passed away Feb. 23 in her Echo Valley She was born at the family farm in Novi to Samuel Legget and Alice

Ann (Stott) Spencer on September 23, 1898. Hunt witnessed the beginning of the twentieth century and survived

to see the dawn of the 21st Centu-

Her daughter. Novi resident

nessed many of the changes that Dorothy Wallace, said that her her husband Robert, who passed in mother was a woman who was. October 1950. independent and adaptive to change

"She had a curiosity and a determination (for life)." said Wallace.

"She took it all in stride. She wanted to be out among people." Hunt was so into adapting to the times that she refused to give up her driver's license and drove up

until age 92. She always wanted to get to 60 MPH in something like a minute."

said Dorothy, smiling. She was preceded in death by

Hunt was interviewed for a cable TV history show by her neighbor, Frank Brennan.

They said I'd go blind by seventy," the centenarian laughed during the Brennan interview.

When most people are slowing down. Hunt was beginning a new career. Twenty years after her husband passed away, Hildred started

her own poultry business. "She started a side business of raising chickens and sold the



Continued on 9 Hildred Hunt lived to 101.

Voters may see library on ballot

By RANDAL YAKEY

The Novi Library board has made a formal request for a ballot proposal that would help construct an \$18 to \$20 million dollar, 80,000 square foot facility.

The new library would be located on approximately 15 acres of city property along Taft Road, behind Novi High school. The proposal would appear on the August 8 primary election ballot.

According to the request, the city would investigate purchasing the current library building and the board would consider an exchange of or purchase of the city-owned property.

The subject of a new library could be brought to council at the next meeting on Monday, March 6.

Stressing the need for increased technology, children's services and additional space for books. Novi Library Administrator Brenda Evans said that the Taft Street site would be the ideal location for a new library.

The building was visionary for its time," said Evans, "But it was built in the mid-seventies. The meeting rooms was designed to hold 100 people. As a public facility, it would function well for Parks

and Recreation." According to Evans, there are inadequate adult services in the current library and the size of the book collection needs to increase. Basically, the library is running out of space.

Evans said that the library has served the city well and designers for the building were well skilled in getting the structure into the 21st century. But with the increase in technology and the increasing population, there is a desperate need for more services. Staff at the

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Pumping up the gas prices

By RANDAL YAKEY and ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writers

As the price of gas continues to rise, there doesn't seem to be much panic down at the pumps but in the local corporate board rooms it

may be another story. Jim Rink, spokesman for AAA Michigan, said the high gas prices are a "great concern" to the auto insurance dant.

"It's a concern to us because our members are concerned." Rink said. We have 42 million members nationwide who use cars everyday and rely on them." Rink said members are so riled

up that some have gone so far as to suggest a boycott of gas. "Of course that is something AAA

is not about to do," he said. "But it's indicative of the problem." But those filling up at the pumps didn't have that kind of fear earlier

this week at the Total gas station on Novi Road and Ten Mile. "I expect the prices to down by the summer," said Dave Fudala, a Novi resident who stopped in to top

off his mini van tank.

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Who's whacky?



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Collin Wood with puppet "frightens" left to right workshop leader Meg Hatch, Nicole Gazdecki and Michael Symanski.

For Orchard Hills students, learning creative skills through puppetry is serious (monkey) business

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Last week Orchard Hills Elementary looked more like the set of the Muppets and Sesame Street, as Madcap Productions Puppet Theater provided the students with a week-long learning

experience they'll never lorget. Between the amazingly animated puppets and the enthusiastic charm of Madcap's Meg Hatch. the school's Puppetry Workshop mesmerized the children with

"This has been the best week ever!" squealed first grader Isabella Canzano. "We've had so much fun. Meg

really makes us laugh and she's really taught us a lot about puppets," said first-grader Isabella Canzano. The workshop taught the stu-

dents everything from puppet manipulation to storytelling and creative drama.

"Part of our work isn't only

teaching kids about puppetry. Michelle Sankovic said she's realbut acting, music and art, too." said Hutch.

We really encourage the students to be creative."

Madcap Productions is a touring children's theater company out of Cincinnati. Ohio, that combines large puppets with qualified actors and utilizes all the elements of theater to create an artistic and educational perfor-

Orchard Hills PTO President

ly pleased with the workshop. "It's so great, the kids just love

it. she said. Susan Anderson's first grade class was buzzing about the

"it's been so much fun." said Shelly Carbary.

"We've learned a lot about what it takes to become master puppeteers.

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Randy Baker regales Novi Woods kids with Great Lakes tales.

Great Lakes 'voyager' paddles into history

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Fourth-graders of Novi Woods had the exciting opportunity to learn what it was like being a fur trader of the Great Lakes region in their "Voyagers of Michigan"

assembly on Feb. 23. With his heavy French accent. guest speaker Randy Baker from Naturalist Endeavors wowed the students with his colorful stories and personal collection of historic tools used by early Michigan fur

traders. "I'm a naturalist, so I love talking about wild life and the history of the Great Lakes," he said.

"The Great Lakes region is full of interesting stories and I love being able to share them with the children.

The students mouths dropped when Baker passed around a real beaver's tail and told them that in the 1600s it was considered a delicacy and was only dined upon by the distinguished fur traders.

They would fry it up like bacon and cat it," he told them.

"And it was only to be offered to the master fur trader who sat in the back of the canoe."

Fourth-graders Miyako Furuse and Stephanie Toth thought that was both funny and gross. "I can't believe they used to eat

laughed Furuse. Baker said that teaching history makes a much larger impact with

beaver tails, that's disgusting!"

the use of visuals. "Lecturing children, or anyone for that matter, about history doesn't mean as much unless they can' actually see a piece of that history,

he said. "That's what makes it more interesting. When they can actually view and touch the artifacts that were used."

Stephanie Setser said she thought Baker was very interesting because he was so believable.

"He looked and acted like a real fur trader," she said. Baker explained to the students that as a fur trader, each article of

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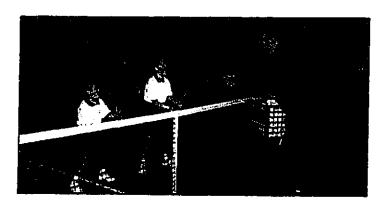
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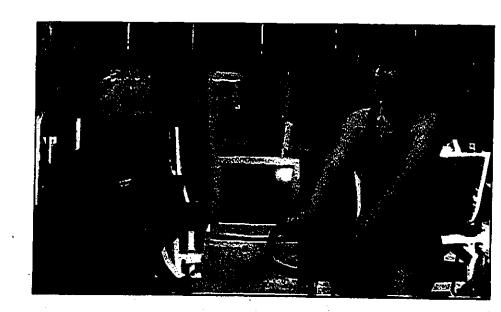












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Chamber auction is March 1

Tickets are still available for the eighth annual Novi Chamber of Commerce's charity auction. "A Magical Night to Remember" Saturday. March 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. This year's auction will again benefit Paralyzed Veterans of America, an

organization addressing the needs and concerns of veterans who have sustained injury or disease of the spinal cord. Over 550 people are expected to attend this year's event, which features a live auction, silent auction and raffles.

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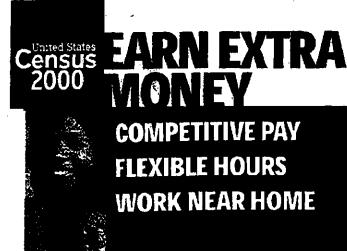


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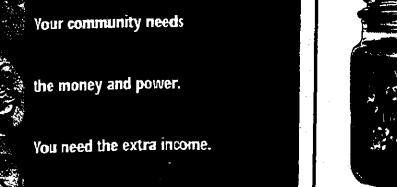
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Teen steps into political ring

Adam Jones is getting a Jump tions by helping others with theirs. At 18, Jones is the national teen chairperson for the John McCain 2000 campaign. Jones is backing McCain and is urging other young people who believe in a candidate

"Our generation can sell out concerts, make movies overnight hits determine which clothes are hot and which are just not," the Novi resident wrote in a statement for racy stands for nothing." Jones MTV's Choose or Lose website. (generation) 'X.' as we have not

should be from his political beliefs lege, he went up to McCain to ask especially impressed with McCain's expect much, he said. After all, he candidate. Jones said because

people a part of his campaign, Jones said. By taking big business The class fee is \$20 beginning at out of the equation he has made room for people who don't have the money to buy a vote like the 18- to Try out their Food Talk class.

> candidate feels about education or you for 45 minutes first. Jones welfare or social security. Without said. ensuring that our leaders vote based on their constituents rather to talk to him and his friends about than on who contributes most to his vision for America and asked their reelection effort, our democ- their opinions. Jones said it was

""No wonder we are stuck with (generation) 'X.' as we have not really done anything, have we? Let's change that now. Let's craft a name for our genera-

> Adam Jones Teen chairperson for John McCain

But it was McCain's "maverick" personality and "nice" demeanor a job in the McCain camp. that sealed Jones' decision to back related the story of how he got his zations such as MTV's "Choose of Jones is doing his part for his position as teen spokesperson for Lose," as well as answering e-mail generation by helping the McCain the campaign as an example. He from young people across the said about three years he heard country regarding McCain's polithing he believes a president McCain speak at a community colto the way he lives his life. Jones is for a picture with him. Jones didn't the polls, Jones still believes in his views on campaign finance reform. had met another senator a few McCain won New Hampshire he This is how he has made young weeks before and said "he couldn't

ent experience with McCain. "We asked for the picture and he sent the media and his staffers away and said, 'Yeah, you'll get "It doesn't really matter how a your picture, but I've got to lecture

that experience that proved to him McCain's dedication to the youth of America, Later that day Jones took Let's change that now. Let's craft a - the -presidential -hopeful. Jones - opportunity of working with organi-

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and that's what people want to see," he said, generally people want to back someone they know will win, and McCain proved he

More of Jones political beliefs and background can be found on web-site http://www.mich.com/~jones/mai

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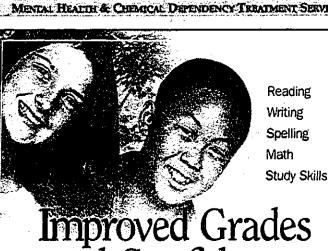


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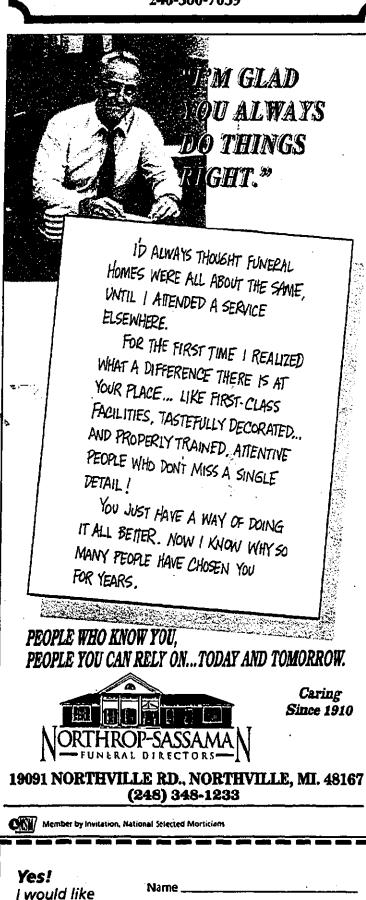


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According to the woman's statement to police, she left her car at had left her stereo and television—is under investigation. another is strot, and returned on during the right for the benefit. of her dog. The subjects admit to The woman tobi poince that the turning the kitchen television off in SHOP 'TIL CHECK BOUNCES she was was hing television around the past. The case was forwarded 11,30 p.m. on the everang in quese. to the Detective Bureau for further - detained by Novi police on Feb. 23 tion when sae heard's knock at the door. According to the woman's

and wend to retrieve her video came. CARJACKING VICTIM ESCAPES The woman said the two suspects began making barking noises.

outside her door in an attempt to captor in the 31000 block of Hagentice the woman's dog into barkgerty Road on Feb. 23. m. The woman claims she heard According to what the man told one of the suspects saying "Here, The woman then fold police that Mile Road and Gratiot Avenue in Lady Foot Locker. she believed that somebody was Clinton Township. The man told One of the women claimed to the above incidents are urged to call going to attempt entry through the police that he attempted to turn have found the checkbook in a the Novi Police Department at (248) hole in the kitchen wall and prothe vehicle around in a parking lot bowling alley parking lot. The 348-7100. reeded to video tape the hole. First

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one of the suspects stuck his head - a black male subject entered the vehicle and produced a semi-auto-The woman said she told the matic hand gun. The gunman suspect "that's far enough" and the - demanded that he "drive down the

The alleged victim claims that he When police interview the sub- did not know where he was going sects, they claim that they had, and that at one point the manswitch of the circuit breakers in an changed seats with his captor. attempt to shot the woman's Eventually, the man said the vehi-Enterior television off because it telestopped and he fled. According kept them awake at night. Accord—the man, the alleged carjacker told—

and confirmed that the man took The woman told police that she - the car for a test drive. The incident -

Two Detroit women were

atter allegedly passing bad checks at a store in Twelve Oaks Mall. When police confronted the two women after leaving the mall, they An 18 year old white male claims found that one of the women was that he was carnacked in Roseville. found to be in the possession of a Michigan and eventually fled his possible stolen checkbook.

According to the report, mall security alerted Novi police that the women had been attempting to police, he took a car for a test drive - pass bad checks. The women had from a used car dealer on Sixteen - attempted to pass a check at the

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PURSE FOUND IN DETROIT

A 53-year old Farmington Hills together in a labor of love, with 17 families in all. woman said that she forgot her purse at a Twelve Oaks restaurant Wroe and choreography by Carrie Wickert. For more information please and recovered it after it was found call the Novi Civic Center Stage at 347-0400. by a man on Six Mile Road near Ardmore in Detroit on Feb. 25.

According to police reports, the woman said she misplaced the purse on Feb. 24 and restaurant employees confirm they found a purse that day under the a According to store employees,

the purse was missing the next

day. Three employees interviewed police say they saw the purse under the counter. A Detroit woman called the Farmington Hills resident and told her where she could come and pick up the purse. The woman said her

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Roof are still on sale for the March 10-12 and 17-19 shows. All seats are

reserved and cost \$12 each. The cast of \$0 includes families performing

The production is staged by Linda Wickert, vocal direction is by Elaine

Novi elementary schools are kicking off kindergarten roundup this

week. Kindergarten information meetings are for parents only and will be

In order to register, children must be five years old by December 1.

Teams are still needed for Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) 18th Annual

Bowl-A-Thon, Saturday, March 11. The game begins at 1 p.m. at the Novi

Bowl & Recreation Center on Novi Road. It will help raise money for sum-

mer programs. NYA is a volunteer organization with the goal of creating

healthy family life styles through volunteer involvement. NYA offers year

round programs for the youth and adults of Novi, as well as free counsel-

ing. So get the ball rolling" and call 248-347-0410 for pledge sheets.

Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. (Parkview Elementary School)

A "Getaways Galore" breakfast sponsored by Farmington Hills Christian Women's Club will be on Thursday, March 9 at The Maples Country Club. 31260 Wakefield Drive, off Fourteen Mile in Novi. Local women who are not club members are invited to attend.

Fran Gunderson and Diane Allen from Cruise Away Travel & Tours will present all kinds of weekend getaways to refresh and revive. Contemporary music will be presented by the dynamic new trio called "Surrender. Susan Mains, Janet Wagner, and Chris Mayes.

Lisa Schomaker from Marinette. Wis., will be the featured speaker. Lisa, a veteran traveler and former social worker, relates what has made her journeys exciting. Reservations are necessary for the breakfast and in house complimentary child care and can be made by calling Nan, (248) 553-3011 or Kay, (248) 788-2178.

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Members burn for a New Year challenge

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

All residents, as well as area property-owners, are invited to a public informational meeting on Wednesday. March 8 on the city's proposed off those New Years resolutions of healthy. slimming down and shaping up. that keeping fit is one aspect of the - ple who aren't in shape." millennium that looks certain, as Fitness challenge: "Burn 2K For determine how fit you are.

> Novi, the millennium workout was be healthy," she said. a day-long fitness challenge designed to burn a total of 2000

bics," said fitness instructor Tiffany Barackman. pants took part in a combination of 20 participants.

various Bally Group Fitness class-The six classes included: · Kwando, which is like kickboxing (burning 500 calories):

(burning 200 calories): · Advanced Step, which works camp and the Kwando. the cardio-zone (burning 400 calo-

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(burning 200 calories): • and finally relaxing with Yoga she laughed. "Now I'm ready for a (burning 200 calories).

but no decision was made over who would replace Ed

Helwig, assistant city manager of Dublin, Ohio: James

"It's not about being thin," she of the day. Others are showing themselves said. I mean there are skinny peo-Bally Exercise Coordinator, Deb-

"It doesn't matter if you're skinny Held in February at the Bally's of or on the heavier side, you can still Each class was 50 minutes, with nutritional breaks in between.

"We had power shakes, Bally

"It's like the marathon of aero-bars, fruit and bagels," Denny said. The six-hour fitness challenge. which was open to both members Beginning at 8:30 a.m., particiand non-members, included about "And all twenty stayed through

it," said Denny. "I was really impressed. Denny, who has been exercising Powerflex for the sculpting said she thought the toughest calorie burning exercise was the boot

· B-Fit Athletics, which is also dip in the hot tub and a nap."

The three candidates remaining include Richard bers, beginning at noon.

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probably the most strengous part

boot camp with the sprints. Running over touching the floor, runthey participated in Bally's Total bie Denny said weight size doesn't ning back, then jumping rope, and

> was the perfect finish." "She's got such a great attitude,

Barackman, who's been with Bally's for two years, said each said. class was uniquely designed to work different parts of the body.

coordinator there for three years. are muscular," she said. Bally member Starr Burke, 18. "You've just got to try it," she class was her favorite Bally member Tara Johnson, 27.

The review process is expected to begin again on

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agreed. The middle part got real tough. They had the hardest class, the ing class. I can't run more than a boot camp, being the fourth one mile, and I'm not a runner and I out of six. I wish it would have been hate running, but I was able to get first, when I had the most energy," up to three miles," she said.

interviewed by the Novi City Council over the weekend, derpool, assistant city manager of Skokie, Illinois.

Kriewall, who retired after 25 years as city manager. Saturday, March 4 in the Civic Center Council Cham-

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Barackman said that one of the Participant Vivian Zajacn, who people to get motivated to run, plus most important things about living will be turning 55 in June, said the lit's hard mentally, so it's a good Some of us may still be putting in the new millennium is being boot camp was a real challenge and class." Starr explained that running on

> a treadmill can be a lonely experi-"The most painful for me was the ence, but not with this class." "It's a group treadmill workout led by an instructor," she said. "It's really intense and the then do it all over again," she said. instructors are great. They really "I think I enjoyed the stepping encourage you and get you movclass the most and the yoga class

> Burke said she wanted to take Barackman said Zajaen is great part in the fitness challenge inspiration for others who want to because it was a great way to jump start her exercise program. "I'm actually in training right she said. "She's amazing." now for three pageants, so this was a really good program for me," she

Denny said working out is key "It's hard to say which one is that people shouldn't shy away said his wife speaks from experimore important than the other from the gym because they're ence. because some are eardio and some afraid of exercising in front of oth-

one of the participants in the Mil-said. If you're reluctant you can changed her whole lifestyle as well lennium workout, said the trekking always stay in the back. I always as mine." I really like the new trekking

because it's an extremely motivat-"I've never ran three miles in my life. It's really difficult for a lot of

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Basim Abdelnour leads a Bally Total Fitness Step Aerobics class much like the one used in the fitness challenge.

tell my members that after five classes, you'll be a pro." Denny's husband, Dennis, who with a victory party and free teewhen it comes to being healthy and also participated in the challenge. shirts.

> "She lost 150 pounds in just six months," he said. "I'm so proud of her. She's

workout was fun. "It was tough, but I was smiling the whole way through," she said.

Burke said even though she worked her tail off, the millennium

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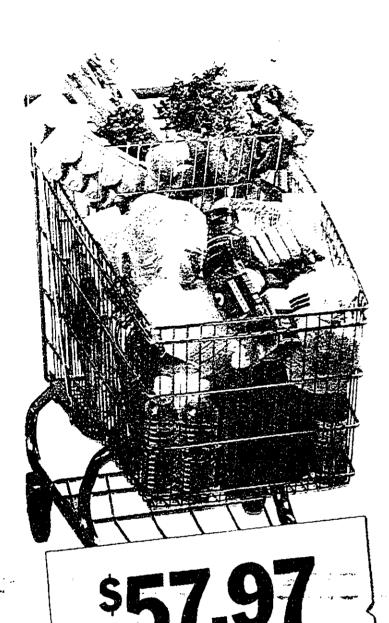
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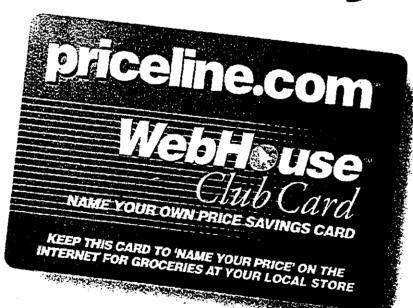
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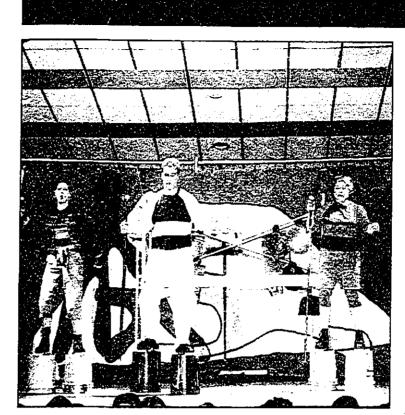
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Class Notes



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Fascinating rhythms Tap dancers rocked Novi Woods

What do a garbage can a wash- "I liked the guy that did board and an old hubcap have in that funny leg kick." Nothing, but they sure make

beautiful music together. Last month, The Good Time Theater Company from Saginaw performed the show "Rattle! Tap! Rhythm! for the students at Novi a strange noise each time he lifted Woods Elementary School. This dance and percussion musi- Jacqui Longe. cal extravaganza, clearly enjoyed Stephanie White, 29, one of the y all, was both lively and loud. na and Jesse Cook said their "Slomp" and "Bring In Da Noise.

"I liked when the guy did that

three performers in the production. Fourth-graders Jennifer McKen-said the show is a rendition of children.

but get something out of it as well. make music out of pretty much dren's theater experience." anything," she said.

White, along with co-stars, been performing the show for over

"It's a whole lot of fun," White

objects. We use anything we can ward to a long and prosperous Rock on, ladies!

White added that she hopes that in a regional audition last year just the kids not only enjoy the show. happened to be hired by this com-

The good use made of the props was the appeal for audience-mem-Susan Arnold and Dylan Ezra, has bers Stephanie Setser and

"It was really cool how they used

first year with the company for her up some old trash cans and cook-"We make music out of recycled and Ezra and they are looking for- ing pots and maybe start a band.



For first graders, audience of parents best part of play

It was short. It was really short. But the play "Who Will Read To first grade class at Orchard Hills Elementary, made quite an impres-

Deinik, who has been teaching at Orchard Hills for nine years, said Said Dircks. And then they teach she picked the book because the

the students latched on to the of the rabbits, and Ricky Cross. doing the voices and acting the Matthew Direks and Andrew

thing fun for them to do," she said. group," she said.

the elephant have to read to him." the future.

forward to acting in more plays in The students said what they

who played one of the monkeys.

morning another class, so now I'm

Julie Lupo, who played one of the lions, said she wasn't nervous acting. Lupo said she was looking

The play's the thing for Kim Deinik's class of first-graders at Orchard Hills Elementary School Japan was classroom for teachers

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Last October, three Novi Public participate in the Rotary Club's

Group Study Exchange Program to English As A Second Language teacher at Novi High School: Jennifer Flodder, a reading specialist at Parkview Elementary; and Emily

Hills Elementary, came to share

their experience at a Novi Board of

"I want to thank the school board their support, none of this would have been possible."

Dr. Rita Traynor, Assistant partnership with the Novi Rotary the teachers. Owani is Novi's sister Club that allowed this exciting opportunity to become a reality the mission of these three teachers. but to celebrate our wonderful

Last year, Novi resident Victor better understand the students I Cassis the District Governor for the work with and now I have a deeper ers." said Espinosa. Rotary, proposed that an opportu- appreciation of where our Asian nity be provided for staff members—students are coming from. pate in their exchange program. Cassis explained that the goal of upon their return, they would

through organized travel and per- as with classes in the school dissonal contact. One hope is to trict. The teachers designed and broaden the horizon of education developed a slide presentation to School teachers were selected to and educators around the world. highlight the outstanding events of "We thought what a way to help the trip, which included visits to exploratory projects, the high educate teachers and kids," he more than 25 schools in eight

gram in which cities from the U.S.

partnership with the Rotary," she Espinosa. I felt this journey would help me

said. "This program of the Rotary cities. demonstrates the epiphany of good will and friendship we have with the language barrier, they learned Sponsored by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, the Group Study Exchange is a pro- interpreters" she said.

Rotary Club, and in exchange, tary schools was how much first of all," said Espinosa. "Without bring foreign teachers to America. The teachers were awarded a 28- art, music and calligraphy. day, all-expense paid trip to the cities of Aomori and Owani, Japan Superintendent of Instruction, said financed by the Rotary, while the it was the school district's strong school district provided the time for

"Aside from being a great oppor-"Not only are we here to celebrate tunity, the reason I wanted to go ities the elementary students had. was because the majority of my such as lunch duty. students are Japanese," said

teachers' participation was that

"Out of necessity, we had to

learn very fast, even though we had The teachers agreed that the and Canada send teachers to other most interesting thing about cities in foreign country with a Japanese education in the elemen-

"What amazed us is that these classes were part of the core cur-

"The students were more a less a 'jack-of-all-trades'." What also impressed the teachstudent would get all the plates

and dishes ready and serve lunch "The students were also responsible for cleaning the schools,

Espinosa explained, however, the exchange program is to pro- share their experience of their trip that the elementary curriculum

driven, stressful, and highly com-

They only take one test that allows them to get into college. If they fail, they have to wait another

Samuels said her favorite thing about the trip was making friends

both young and old. "We couldn't get over the warmth and generosity of the Japanese. she said. "This was both a wonderful personal and educational jour-

nev for me. Flodder said that her goal now is to plant the seeds of her experience into her students, so they will be eager to travel and learn about

"It's a pleasure to share with you all this emotional experience and its rippling effects personally and professionally," she said. "My sincere thanks goes out to the Rotary Club, the school board, the com-Lippe for giving us this extraordinary opportunity. This was truly a

life changing experience. After the presentation. Superintendent Emmet Lippe said he was very proud of the teachers.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS

note international understanding with local Rotary chapters, as well

Kids taught to creatively flex those muscles

The exchange teachers in Japan. Left to right, Holly Lamb of

Emily Samuels and Canadian teacher Janice Wranich.

Lansing, Novi teachers Jennifer Flodder, Bridget Espinosa and

show more and more students are

front of a group and helps them have

Hall recently received approxi-Early Childhood Center to implement

arts specialist Michelle Orow would "We can see it in their handwrit- balance development, imagination visit the before and after school pro- ing," she said. "Children who haven't Curious things are happening in gram to teach the children to move developed their motor skills will have Thornton Creek Elementary's Won- creatively. The movements help the very little upper body strength so children to develop gross motor students, drifted through their class- skills. Hall said, teachers are noticroom last week morning, only to ing more children are lacking in these skills than people think. There Yet, these flitting students are which include children spending doing more than wriggling, they are more time on computers, with video games and watching TV instead of

The material in a movement eduawareness," teacher Kathy Hall said. cation program is based on the "It also helps them to have less inhi-bitions when about performing in structure and knowledge of how peo-ple move. Lessons help the children discover body actions - what the body can do, space aspecis -where the body moves and quality factors -

mately \$750 in grant money from the how the body moves. Motor skill deficiencies show up in a project called creative movement. any type of child and are easily

they have a hard time controlling Motor skills such as balance, strength, and agility among others,

can be learned, she said. The program Hall brought in encouraged children to not only be imaginative but also got them moving. For example, the children were

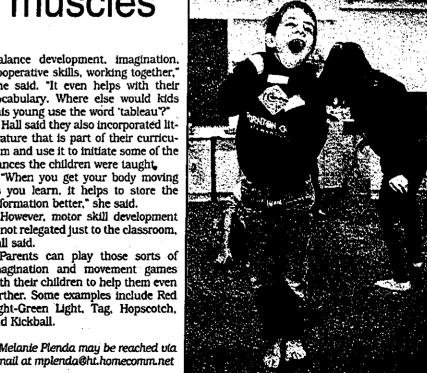
To do that, a student was told to think of how a snowflake was shaped with points and empty spaces and to recreate that. Another student would then link their shape with the other by using the empty spaces created by the first student. As more students add to the flake they create a human

This one helps them with different

cooperative skills, working together,"

further. Some examples include Red Light-Green Light, Tag, Hopscotch, Melanie Plenda may be reached via

e-mail at mplenda@ht.homecomm.nei



Student Matt Drajo clearly enjoys a creative movement class at hornton Creek Elementary School in Novi.

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Puppet workshop at Orchard Hills pulled kids' strings

"Each year the teachers get a supportion ending."

15 nm itell semmars, going on a included an old witch who begged is throughout each day. Sankovic, little to stay for dinner. explained Hatch visited each grade. twice during the week. "The first time she met with house came to life and chased him said. them, she gave them an assign towards the back of the house. olistami, skarsani

explained that in her story, the sters, the first graders had them of fun, but educational as well. The momention, our very first chouse is occupied by a bunch of clown pat. All the teachers agreed

and lasted through the week with spiders, while Colin Talbot's "She's great with the kids," back home," he said.

Solutional explained the leachers is about a solution be they prefer distribute proportiones. askers the Proppers. Workshop as and to come across winder turning at a "Most of us have animal puppers". "Treally liked it. I hope they have a the character, are also important. the number one wish item of the certaind for their grandmother. The so we've been practicing voices like it again next year," said secondstudents were instructed to come - roosters, horses, and bears," he - grader Michael Stein. First grader - Alexis - Really - Whether it was animals or mon- said the workshop wasn't only a lot

net raiser of the school year was callens that offer her a ride anto that Hatch had been a great guest - puppetry - don't 'flip-your-lid', a mini-play at the final assembly. space John Murroe's ending and had stolen the kids hearts. The workshop began on Monday involved a trap door mested with. "She wonderful," said Anderson, each vowel sound, keep the pup- into our class and picked some of School Librarian Bridget Patrick and keep your puppet moving so was of the same opinion doseph Clarkson's anagunation. The never seen anyone with so. First-grader. Shoko Ishida some experience and a great deal of

"There was an old bridge crawl - enjoy her. She and the company ing with monsters. But a gust of really make you wish the school your whole arm, she said. wind came and knocked them had a drama and theater class." "She does a different activity with —down and I was able to cross to get ——Christine Hong and Eric Jones, —the place." both fourth-graders from Tom Tim-

really outgoing.

Fourth-grader Monica Barlage to make them real, he said. "We learned the four rules of his classmates got to participate in pet's eye's focused on the audience, us to act out a play," he said.

was flowing as statues outside the much energy and enthusiasm," she explained that "flipping your lid" fun, refers to keeping your puppet hand "You only move your hand, not acting," Brant said.

that it looks real," she said.

"Otherwise, its flopping all over they've learned and make their own Andy Harrington, of Mr. Tim-

talking, and changing voice to fit worth every penny.

"You have to make sure to positive feedback from the students as well as others in the com-Fourth-grader Adam Szajner

"Everyone is just amazed. All the mouth your puppet along with - "It was cool because she came - help out have told me how great it is and how much their children are Austin Wertheimer and Michael At the final assembly on Friday, Brant said the play was an awe-

> "We had a great time and we learned a lot about puppets and "I hope all of you had as much

Voters could see a Novi Library millage proposal in August

According to Evans, the library away." gets enormous requests from par ... As part of an agreement between ... It think at this time the city be receptive to the public. I would- ... Currently there are six library con-

analyed in programs at the library - study was conducted to evaluate - Movor Pro-Teni Laura Lorenzo, - the ballot and see it rejected,"

erry to construct an new library.

abrary is doing everything it can to the accommodate all the children. A deal could be struck that rently in the position to buy the piled by the library board. Novi per Library. accommodate as many residents as ... We're packed to the gills."Evans ... would allow the city to turn over ... property for \$2 million. I don't ... capita support for the library is less the current facility to the city and - know if the current climate is right - than half that provided in Bloom-"We've had to turn children, the city would turn over city prop- with the lawsuit and the ice area, field Township, West Bloomfield right now. I don't know if it would and Plymouth District Library. acts looking to get their children the City of Novi and the library, a could use a larger facility," said in twant to put another project on struction or renovation projects

Providence names new CEO

The board of directors of Providence team since 1989. System Leadership Council at St dence Hospital and Medical Cen- Prior to serving as interim presi- John Health System. ters has unanimously approved dent, he was executive vice president ident of Providence Hospital and anterim president over the last sev-

eral months. Sister Xavier Ballance D.C. chair of the Providence Board of Directors, the Seton Health Corp. of Southeast Michigan, and the vice chair of the St. John Health System said that "I am very pleased that Rob will continue to guide our new shared health ministry." Casalou has been a member of



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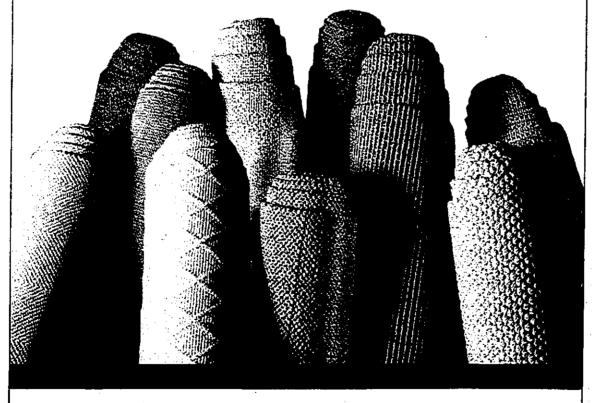
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Hildred Hunt witnessed a century

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but was turned down.

family's video camera.

eggs," Wallace said. "She would take them to differ-

ent homes in Pontiac." chickens to be sold to the local gro-

cer in Walled Lake. She had been active in the Novi Rebekahs, Blue Star Mothers, Novi told Brennan. Seniors, and the Oakland County A history buff, Brennan had

Hatch, accompanied by one of her puppets, said a tearful goodbye to

Sankovic explained that starting - fun as I did, and most importantly next week they'll be taking what had fun," she added.

\$2.8 million and the 15 acres of

up. Hunt always had a saddle she said.

"He farmed 80 acres he had, 20 and there was no road tax. United Methodist Church, Novi across the railroad tracks," Hunt had to take you team out and work ager) told them not to do it and that

always building barns." always wanted to interview Hunt, "She finally relented," said Bren-

Hunt said she would do the interview in February 1999, after were only a few pennies. turning 100 the previous Septem-"I loved to get a penny." Hunt behind their barn. ber. The interview took place that recalled in the video. "I'd go to winter with Brennan's daughter videotaping the proceeding on the

Hunt's family came from Penntie common soda crackers. sylvania. She was born in the Eleven Mile farmhouse, where an that the grocer's cat was laying on really wasn't much to do during. But the man told Ford that he in Novi. Memorials to the Novi offered by Novi Community Educaold photo showed that the one-time the pile of crackers when she got to those days. One place one was told could not afford a new car. In her United Methodist Church at 41671 rutted dirt road saw more horse the store.

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travel than automobiles. Growing leg. I couldn't eat those crackers," told her not to go over there and lefor the keys to the old Model T and

Hunt would even select a few approximately 160 acres at one then there was no Road Commisporch. sion for Oakland County (RCOC)

> acres his sister had and 60 acres "Eleven Mile was one track. You with a slight smile, "He'd (the manthe road," she said during the must've made it worse," "He had a lot of barns. He was taped interview.

> Times were different during the once the snow filled the streets, it town to visit a school friend. Great War and when store items buggies with sleighs. The family who lived out near Wixom Road had toboggan sleighs and a big hill bad an old Model T that seemed to

Hunt in the video recalled a time But, according to Hildred, there was a 'wreck'."

to stay away from was the Novi TV interview, Hunt said that Ford West Ten Mile Road would be "She sat up washing her hind Hotel, Hildred said that her dad returned to visit his friend, asked appreciated.

Travel along Eleven Mile Road The operator of the hotel would new car, dispelling rumors that Her father, a farmer, cultivated was different in those days, Back 'shush' children way from his wide Ford was not a friendly man. "The kids loved to run across his

porch," she said in the videotape, At that time, the Novi Hotel was

During the winter months, it was not noted for celebrities, but at In 1896 or 1897, according to much harder to get around town least on visitor made an impact on Hunt, the tax on the farm was only but Hildred said that there were the community. Hildred related a alternatives to buggy travel. And story about Henry Ford coming to early part of the century, before the was time to get the cutters out. According to Hildred, the friend,

always be breaking down. Ford During the summer months, reportedly inquired about the vehi-Hunt said that even though they cle. "My mother would sent me to get didn't go over to the Walled Lake "He said why do you drive that home in Northyille. Officiating was

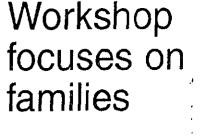
at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

bother the man who ran the hotel. presented the man with a brand-

nisced Hunt said, it wasn't like today when you go and warm up the car before getting it ready to go.

"When it was zero," commented Hildred. "You have to uncover that horse and get into that buggy. He (the horse) was ready to go home!"

Services for Mrs. Hunt were held on Feb. 26 at Casterline Funeral 10 cents worth of crackers. Just lit- Casino, they had fun on swimming old thing," said Hildred, recount- the Rev. Louise Ott of the Novi and Fitness," and "Living and ing the story. "Henry said that it Methodist Church, Interment was Learning in Culturally Diverse



On March 18, the annual Focus on Family Workshop will take place. at the Novi Community School District's Instructional Technology

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As We See It

Join the weekend gas-buying boycott

We've noticed a direct corre-thing about it. lation between the price of a Websurfers may have gallon of gasoline and blood received chain e-mail in the pressures. They're both sky- last few days suggesting that

metro Detroiters were paying drops back down to between 90 cents and a dollar respectable levels. We think for the same product that now this is an idea worth looking costs \$1.57, and will almost into. certainly climb to \$1.60 by the By not purchasing the prodtime our next newspaper hits uct OPEC nations know we

Northville and Novi con- days each week - the supply sumers aren't happy, either, will (at least temporarily) People we talked to indicated exceed the demand. When they were fed up with the that happens, the balance of prices. For other people for power is shifted back in the whom heating oil keeps their consumer's hands. But is homes warm, the recent thaw- this really necessary?" some out in temperatures is about ask. the best thing that could have Check the statistics. Gas happened, given that heating prices have at least remained oil prices have doubled.

ply-demand balance.

Eternal optimists point out that comparatively speaking. the U.S. is still paying about should all quit complaining. doing something.

consumers stage weekend A year ago at this time, gas-outs until the price of gas

want - even for a couple of

constant, if not climbed, every the week for the last two months. petroleum cost spike is largely The price of petrol has inched due to OPEC's scaling back its way north consistently. production of oil, which has leaving us to wonder if it will tipped the scales in the sup- ever start heading the other

It's fairly simple: load up on gasoline on Friday afternoon. Don't head back to the pumps one-third to one-quarter what until Monday morning. By European drivers do, so we doing nothing, we'll all be

We think they're right. It is In the meantime, buy a pack time to quit complaining. But of chewing gum when you pay that doesn't mean we don't for your gas. It'll give your think it's time to just grin and - teeth some cushion when they bear it. It's time to do some- begin grinding again.

polio vaccine, the atom

What is also amazing is the

This generation witnessed the most amazing changes

Last week saw the death of microwave ovens. She went Hildred Spencer Hunt, possi- from the Horse and Buggy bly Novi's oldest native still Age to the Space Age to the living in the community. She Information Age. was born on Sept. 22, 1898. Think about it. Catapulted a time period known as the into this generation's lives fin de siecle and she lived all were TV. movies. space the way to another century's shuttles, computers, the turn, the notorious Y2K.

Hunt, like others who were bomb, radio, freeways, airborn before World War I, was planes. The list goes on. No a member of a generation other generation is likely to who witnessed the most weather such a radical remarkable changes in their transformation of the society lifestyles, more than any in which they were born. who had ever lived before.

Hunt grew up on a Novi grace with which most of farm. While we do not know these individuals met each the particulars of her life, change, adopting it as their she no doubt started out eat- own. ing food cooked on a wood- Those who are still alive burning stove. In her later must be cherished as living years, she enjoyed dining out history. We mourn their at restaurants that use passing.

> **Novi News Quote of the Week**

"Believe it or not, driving just five miles per hour slower can save a lot of gas."

> Jim Rink, AAA spokesman regarding escalating gas prices.

letters to the editor

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McCain drew young crowd



was true of Grobe too, until

Central Michigan University and now works for a major corpora-

middle (of the political spectrum.) If [George W.] Bush instance the story of Adam Jones, of Novi. His newly awakwants to win, he'll have to win the middle." is. Now he is enthused about John McCain's run for the watched that night with pride as his son worked the room.

ence. But ultimately, he puts it this way: "McCain's message inspires me and I can't tell you exactly why.7 ry in the Michigan primary election. If you needed to him." describe the crowd there in a single phrase, a good one

adults, new voters and newly involved in politics. It was a stark contrast to the pictures beamed in by tele-State Candice Miller, state senators and representatives, ers into the political game. the GOP power brokers. By comparison, in McCain's camp, there were only two party workhorses, Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, McCain's campaign coordinator for the state, and Rep. John Paggageorge, R-Troy.

"Gen-Xer." As such, he is sup- post-election analysis has overlooked the makeup of the posed to be apathetic about poli- McCain group's core. Michigan residents were more likely tics, as most members of his Gen- to hear about crossover voting by Democrats as the reason eration X supposedly are. That the vote went the way it did, falling in McCain's favor.

Blaming Bush's defeat on crossover is, frankly, the easy out. For his supporters, it's an easy way to minimize the He's articulate and well-educated. impact. For pollsters, it's an easy way to explain why their The Novi resident went to school at surveys didn't forecast the result.

But Pappageorge was quite adamant about it. If the McCain campaign is attracting new people to the process. tion, GTE. It's not that he can't whether his candidate wins or loses in the race for the talk about the issues. As he spoke nomination, the GOP will be stronger for it. Rather than of his views on, for example, Social the fight it is producing, rather than the outcries about Security, it's clear he's well-crossover and the calls for closing the primary, the party versed. And he understands politics: In presidential should be welcoming this infusion. races, in the general election, it is always a battle for the McCain's gathering provided ample evidence. Take for

ened political interest translated into an appointment as Grobe just hasn't been interested. Until this year, that nation teen chair of the entire campaign. Dad Jim Jones presidency. He cites the candidate's character and experi- The seems to be in his element. I don't know where it comes from, no one else in the family is involved like that." he said. Mom Chervl Jones put it this way: McCain is Grobe is pretty typical of the folks who turned last Tues- inspiring young voters "the way John F. Kennedy inspired day evening at the Novi Hilton to celebrate McCain's victo- them to get politically active and model themselves after

The immediate needs of campaigning aside, the GOP might be "fresh-faced." The vast majority were young makes a big mistake if it doesn't welcome these newcomers to its ranks or fails to take steps to retain them when this contest is over. Indeed, it's been so long since there vision of the shindig just a few miles away in Southfield for was an issue or a candidate that motivated young adults Bush. That room appeared to be full of faces quite famil- to get involved that this should be seen as refreshing. And iar in Michigan politics — Gov. John Engler, Secretary of win or lose, McCain deserves credit for bringing new play-

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In Focus

By John Heider



Spencer Hunt Home

was born in this old farmhouse on Eleven Mile Road near Novi Town Center.

Saving all the 'Dear John' letters



for the life of me. I can't remember

There has been hour after hour marketers (briefly). But, again, I

with any clarity an exact single very well. I have almost a decade of consistent letters from sentence that I uttered. Or, for him as he describes in true Hemingway form his travels on that matter, that "they" said. really important calls, too. Phone conversations that in

some small way went into who I am. But the second I hang up, as I do not record my calls, all all feeling left from these conversations, which is impor- wrought with emotion, but simple, elegant correspondence

take a look at some of those moments. I have said, over the decades quite a few cutting, insightful, urbane, shocking, truthful, contextually witty things. More than once. But again, I can't remember exactly what I said. Maybe It'd be enough to fill a novel or two. Not that I could out-do Oscar Wilde or Mark Twain for historically enduring verbal wit, but I'm sure my words would rank

I also realize that there have been times in my adult life where I've made some of the most piercing, insightful, thought-provoking socio-political comments that so rattled and intrigued and amazed others that I was, albeit briefly, viewed as a potential candidate for a PBS special. As valuegrandmother died. ably as those words seemed then, they're gone in a heart-

But then, as they used to say on the Ed Sullivan Show: ny Dear...". "Letters, we get letters, we get sacks and sacks of letters...". And I've got letters, too. Lots of letters.

Although I've had perhaps hun- I still hang onto correspondence from friends: Albion dreds of thousands of conversa- College friends Jane Conklin and Lisa McDowell. These tions in person and on the phone, missives evoke care-free wonderful times of post-learnin' exuberance.

I've got hundreds of letters from my good friend David Piening. He went to Morocco with the Peace Corps in 1987 spent talking by phone with par- and during the next two years our almost constant penned ents, girlfriends, nieces, brothers- musings helped each other get through some tricky times: in-law, sisters, half-sisters, tele- He in a foreign country, me in equally frightening and alien (at times) Ann Arbor. think I'd be hard pressed to recall My friend and fellow journalist Tim Omarzu corresponds

the west coast; hanging out with hippies, contemplating I know that I was part of some joining a boat headed to the dangerous Bering Sea fishery. and his hiking of the Sierra Nevada trail. Then there are the letters from my grandmother, Barbara Bond. I have more than 15 years of letters from my the words spoken - are gone. Forever. Sure there's an over- maternal grandmother. They're not overly complex or

tant. But there are times that I wish I could go back and from a woman that I loved and admired so. Her letters usually begin by thanking me for the last letter that I sent and any photos that I'd tucked in them. They tell of her travels, her social and volunteer activities in Philadelphia and usually included news of our large and

far-flung family.

With these letters written in her distinctive cursive handwriting. I can cherish the times that she took to share a bit of her life with me. Time sort of freezes when I look at her words. They're not gone in an instant as with other moments of communication. Having a piece of someone's heart, a page or two of their

expression can mean a lot, for you see, a week ago my In a very important way, though, she's still here, cause I've got letters. Letters from her and they all begin "John-

John Heider is the staff photographer for the Northville I have in my possession letters from parents, siblings, Record and Novi News. He can be reached via e-mail at theicousins. Even some fan-mail I've received over the years at der@ht.homecomm.net.

GOP winner proved his mettle



Power

big win in last Tues- again.

Engler was suddenly a political has-been. archy swearing up and down that Bush is The Detroit News, for example, headlined: their guy and that he'll do fine in Novem-"Party splintering, Engler's lameduck sta- ber. I don't understand it. tus may hurt in fall."

the big city newspapers. John Engler Last Tuesday, you had a record number of er@homecomm.net remains the most politically skilled gover- first time voters, of young people 18-25

The only person 1 nor in recent Michigan history. With three years old and around 65 percent of Indeknow who expected more years to go in his last term, anybody pendents announcing they'll stick with Sen. John McCain's who thinks Engler has lost it better think McCain in the fall.

Michigan campaign "compassionate conservative" who could off from a majority of the electorate. "I really didn't know rules so as to open the Michigan Republi- cludes. what would happen can primary election to moderate I think he's right. The threat to the Michi-

Republican hierarchy, headed by Gov. in November in pursuit of party orthodoxy GOP together over the years. John Engler, and beat them badly. Bush and a pre-anointed presidential candidate? won only six of 58 Michigan delegates to On the one hand, you have Senator McCain as a wildly attractive personality the GOP national convention, despite early McCain who has demonstrated extraordi- with a compelling reformist message to loose talk by Engler that Michigan was a nary appeal to Independents and expose to full public view the fissure that "firewall" against further Bush slippage Democrats. On the other hand, you have has lain quiescent at the core of the Repubafter losing the New Hampshire primary. Gov. Bush who has moved to the right to lican Party. Most subsequent media coverage focused capture the Republican base, but at the John Engler did not cause the fissure. He story: Whether the election showed John center. And you have the entire GOP hier- question now is can be control it?

The only people I know who think that voters do not feel represented by either tra- your comments, either by voice mail at (734) are a few reporters and headline writers for ditional party, Republicans or Democrats. 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppow-

"But you have Bush moving to the right, Where Engler & Co.. bungled, however, bringing out all those virulently aggressive Republican primary was last year when they figured the threat spokespeople and isolating himself from election was State to Bush would come from Steve Forbes and the mainstream of American politics. And Sen. John J.H. (Joe) the right wing of the Republican Party. the Republican Party hierarchy continues Schwarz, McCain's Carefully managing Bush's image as a to support Bush, cutting him and the Party appeal to the political middle, they set the "They just don't get it." Schwarz con-

until we got to Tra- Democrats and Independents. Back then, gan Republican Party has always been the verse City on Mon- nobody imagined the real challenge to ideological split between hard-right social day," Schwarz told me. "But when I saw the Bush would come from McCain and would conservatives and much more moderate way McCain was connecting big time with involve countless thousands of energized and pragmatic Main Street Republicans. It all those people, somehow I knew what was Independents and conservative Democrats. has been only John Engler's extraordinary That miscalculation raises the main political skills and toughness - coupled McCain took on Texas Gov. George W. issue: How willing are Engler and the with general and persistent incompetence Bush and virtually the entire Michigan Michigan Republican Party to court defeat by the Democrats — that have held the

It took the unexpected emergence of

on the obvious - and obviously wrong - risk of terminally alienating votes in the succeeded in managing it for years. The

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company Sen. Schwarz agrees. "A majority of the that owns this newspaper. He welcomes



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Time to cultivate the Fuerst Farm

To the Editor:

After years of passing by the Fuerst Farm property and seeing the potential for any sort of preservation or community use slip away (where have I heard this before?). I have come up with an idea which seems to be the ideal (at least for now) use of the site.

I would like to offer a gardening class for children through Novi's Department of Community Education this spring and summer on the Fuerst Farm property.

It seems that the love of gardening is not being passed down from mother to children, or father to children, like it was in the past when I learned to love gardening from my mother. Unless children are exposed to the pleasures of gardening early in life, their involvement in it throughout the rest of their life will probably be minimal... I have approached Bob Steeh.

director, and he likes the idea. He fust needs to see an outline of my goals and needs. In the meantime, I have contacted several gardening-related businesses in the city to see if they would like to become involved and help in some way to keep the costs down, and all have responded positively. The more I thought about it

and the more I talked to people in

the community, the more potential I saw for related uses. The Novi Beautification Committee could donate perennials when they have their perennial exchanges. My class could then transplant them to appropriate places on the property. The Historcould help design the gardens to incorporate flowers appropriate to

the time that the site was occupied. Anglin Landscape Supply. Brickscape or Home Depot could give bricklaying demonstrations on the property, and eventually we could have completed walkways for walkers or people in wheelchairs. Along those walkways we could build raised beds accessible to older or handicapped residents. We all of Novi's high-tech wonders could start a community garden on

I know there are hundreds of people in Novi who do not have the lambs their last bottles. I lock up garden. The corner of Taft and Ten Mile is the perfect location to scat all around our farm; we had demonstrate the love the residents of Novi have for their city. More importantly, that corner would be the perfect corner to show that businesses are the not only kind of growth that Novi cares about. For now, all I need is permission to use the property and a long hose connected to a source of water.

across the street are waging a bat-I stopped by the city hall on Satwage typical subdivision wars on urday but Mayor Clark was busy conducting interviews for a city grass problems, subdivision rules, manager. Perhaps I should have stopped in to see what the perspecregarding the Fuerst Farm. don't you see the irony?)

If you, like me, are tired of continual surveys, polls, commissions, groups, councils and committees telling us what we coulda, woulda. shoulda done until so much time ten, beyond repair, or lost to some the rules. other totally inappropriate use This letter is being written simply (Read miniature golf course) then as a commentary on life - the years. you, too know that what we need to ironies of life as seen by a person involve residents in gardening, ing with Novi's quickly-passing buses to get our kids home on landscaping and improvement of agrarian age. the grounds is that something. It is a start and sometimes believe that in Novi, starting is the bardest thing to do.

In conclusion, please contact DON'T CHANGE SCHOOL HOURS

someone, anyone, with your opinions on this, be it me at 348-6728. Mayor Clark or members of the city I am writing to relay my disapcouncil, Bob Steeh in Community pointment with the Novi School Education, or the editor of the Novi Board's decision to change three News. For now though, does anyelementary schools (Parkview, Novi one know where I can get a really Woods and Deerfield) start and end times to 9 a.m. and almost 4 p.m.

FARMER VS. WILEY COYOTES

tech, an educated populace.

Wixom Road, we face the possibili-

intruding on my lifestyle, my great-

est worry at this time is covotes.

our life very difficult.

Also, the switch in Novi Meadows' start time to 8 a.m. Obviously, this change was done without taking the best interests of our young children into account. I can't believe the board would allow Larry and I have lived in Novi for little first graders to potentially be 25 years. We've been active particion a bus until 4:45 p.m. What a pants in community life, especially long day for such a little child. when we developed the Novi Adven-

There are several reasons why I turers 4-H Club. There are many and many other parents believe the aspects of Novi that I like – I have — welfare and education of our little good friends, the library is a real ones was not taken into account asset, the Fuerst Farm has great when the decision was made: potential (if something positive is • Younger children rise earlier in done soon), Borders is better than the day and go to bed much earlier

therapy, and on and on I could go than older children. It is a known fact (several studies What I really want to address is have been conducted) that little the subject of irony. To me, Novi is children are more awake and more seen as an elite city, affluent, ready to learn earlier in the day, mecca of shopping, home of a while older children do better in prized school system, home of the school if they are allowed to sleep Expo Center, home of the brave in longer in the morning.

(you know, the brave souls who After-school activities for the drive around Novi at rush hour). children are scheduled around the fact that little children go to bed Development at our end is peaking - two new schools on my road and the Island Lake development longer at night. (900 acres of high living). Novi, a Thus, organized activities such city on the move, up-scale, high as gymnastics, dance classes and

hockey games, just to name a few, Now, you know, I worry about adjust their start and stop times by things like this. I live on a farm. We have support for our lifestyle but will that continue? Someday soon 3:30 p.m. and the older children we might have neighbors making start later. Some hockey games for Meadows school-age children don't We face tremendous traffic on start until 9 p.m.

How are these kids going to be ties of our lifestyle going down the able to get up at 7 a.m. to get ready tubes, but here is the irony - with for school when they don't get to all the development, all the hype, bed until 10:30 p.m.? Did you think about the CARE percent of the families in Novi have

dual income households. Every night when I feed my Children of working parents will space they would like to have for a my sheep, my goat and my turkey potentially be dropped off at CARE because of coyotes. We see their at 7 a.m. when CARE opens. This means the teachers will be receiving these children up to two hours one in our barn. I've heard them howling by my sheep pen at 2 a.m.; after the kids have already been at my donkey brays at 3:30 a.m. school. The children will be ready years, living in Echo Valley with her warning us of intruders. And Sunfor naps, not learning.

day at 9 a.m. I heard their howls Even worse is the fact you expect coming from my neighbor's woods. these kids to be open to learning I'll bet most of the people in until almost 4:00 in the afternoon. Birchwoods Subdivision would be Did you think about how the surprised to know that the farmers elementary school children will get their homework done before going tle against coyotes - while they to after-school activities, and then still get to bed by 8 p.m.? Not very

etc. (I'm not making light of subdivision living, some of my favorite don't put them in after school activities." Colleges admit children people live in Birchwoods, but now on the basis of education and Isn't it amazing that you can extra-curricular activities. Many of stand in the middle of Wixom Road, these activities have to be started look to the east and see the new at young ages to develop talents. • A late start time at Meadows Novi, look to the west and see the old. Coyotes versus sheep. Associa- only affects an individual child for passes that a site is either forgot- tion rules versus those who oppose two years, while changing the elementary schools to late start times affects an individual child for five

Is this fair to our children to do is something and I believe that dealing with all that is modern in make them live through five years the use of the property to teach and society and at the same time, deal- of the city's inability to buy enough time? I think not. I can't believe that all of the

account when the board made

Your friend from the Farm

stop times in the elementary schools. If you had thought about our children's welfare and educational needs and truly put our children first, there is no way a decision like this could have been

I urge you to reconsider this matter. Leave the schedule as it stands

It is my understanding that the amount of buses required for the three effected elementary schools can just as easily be traded with Meadows to allow the start and stop times to remain the same as they have been in Novi for as many years as I can remember. If the system isn't broken, don't

fix it. Especially if "fixing it" is to the detriment of our little ones.

CANDIDATE GIVES THANKS

photo and on the front page. This has been an immeasurable help to my candidacy and I am very If the voters choose me as their representative. I sincerely desire to epresent the 11th District with

sincerity and integrity. Bonnie Hixson

END OF A LIFE AND ERA

Thank you.

I lost a friend today. Not a real close one nor a friend from over many years. Hildred Hunt died this morning. A neighbor, she was almost 102 years old.

Mrs. Hunt had the special recognition of being not only the oldest Novi resident but more so, the oldhouse of her birth still stands on Eleven Mile, just east of the Town

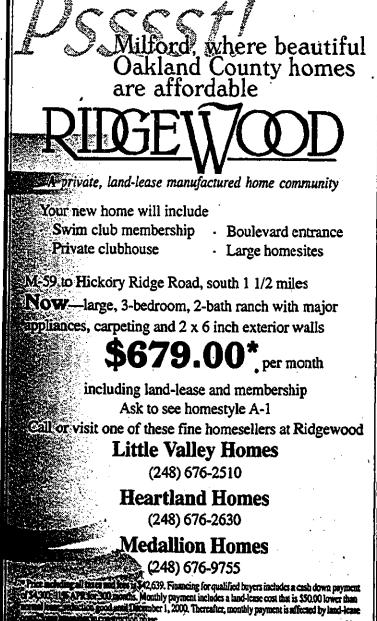
She led a quiet life the past ten laughter, Dorothy. Her favorite part of any day was getting ready (Dorothy claims it was four hours eateries. I wonder how many of our local restaurants wondered who

Well, for one, she witnessed every day, every moment of the 1900s. imagine what that day in Novi was like?) to witnessing the "nothing happened" of Dec. 31 this past

talk to her last spring. I wanted to interview her as Novi's oldest citiwhat life was like in the early 1900s in Novi. It's a video I'll cherish for a long time. I remember when she continued to put off the interview for one reason or another. I think it was my comment "You aren't getting any younger, Hildred." She met with me and my daughter Cortney (the camera woman) soon after.

What a sweet lady. Too bad that above points were taken into the rest of Novi couldn't know her.





Pump it up

Drivers grit teeth as gas prices jump

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"I don't think OPEC will let the price go higher."

When asked if he would think about switching to a different vehicle. Fudala said no.

"I'm not going to sell my van," he said. "I'm glad I don't have an SUV." According to Fudala, his sixteen gallons of gas cost approximately

Maria Reiter of Novi said that she doesn't think the price of gas will make much difference in her pocketbook yet.

"It cost about an extra \$5," said

Fur trappers traversed

Great Lakes

Continued from 1

clothing he wore had a purpose.
"I wear this baggy shirt so the mosquitoes won't get me. I wear this wrap around my waist to help hold my 90-pound bags of fur. And I wear my pants short because of the water." he said.

But the students seemed particularly interested in the claw

around his neck.
"This here's a turtle's arm, I use as a pouch." Baker told them.

The children really enjoyed the story of the fur trader's job interview process.

"Now you had to be short, to save space in the canoes, and you had to be strong to carry 90 pounds of fur, but then came the most important question of the interview." Baker said.

He explained that the canoe was made of birch bark, which meant it was very tough when wet, but could sink if it hit a rock. So the company owners would ask the fur trader prospect if he could swim.

"Well you would probably look at them and say. 'oh. I'm a very good swimmer I could swim clear across the lake of the bristle tops, or as you might know it. Lake Huron." he said.

But that was the wrong answer. Baker added and meant the job applicant wouldn't be hired.

"To the big boss sitting in his fancy office in Montreal, he will only hire those who can't swim because if a canoe of eight men sinks, they will al! swim to shore to save their lives," he said.

"As the boss, why would I want to pay eight men for doing a lousy job as a voyager? They sank my very expensive canoe, they lost all the furs, they lost me a lot of money and now they want to get paid?...Besides, if you could not swim and the boat sank, you would grab on to anything that floats. What floats? The bags of fur. So while you just think you saved your life, you just saved your boss 720 pounds of fur."

Jennifer McKenna, 10, said she really enjoyed Baker's presentation.

"It was nice to learn how the Indians and the French traded with one another and learn about how they lived back then," she said.

Melissa Moss said she was surprised to learn about the long and strenuous careers of the fur traders.

Baker said as a teacher, he enjoys watching students get interested and excited about history.

"I had a wonderful time with

them today." he said.
"I hoped they learned a lot, and most importantly I hope this inspired them to want to learn

Obituaries

DORIS B. YATES

more.

Doris Belle (Klein) Yates, 77, formerly of Detroit, died Feb. 22 at her residence in Novi.

She was born July 14, 1922, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Yates graduated from Southeastern High School and attended Oakland Community College. She retired in 1982 after serving 18 years as a retail sales cierk for J.L. Hudson at Northland shopping center. A resident of Novi since 1980, she was a former Girl Scout leader in the 1960s.

Mrs. Yates is survived by one son. Eric of Redford; two daughters, Leslie (James) Van Hollebeke of Redford and Susan (Dennis) Larimore of Fenton; brother-in-law, Richard Yates; dear friend, Darlene; and six grandchildren, Sara, Joseph, Daniel, Kaci, Eliza-

beth, and Kathy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eric and daughter, Adrienne.

The family observed a private service and interment. Arrangements were by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington. Memorial contributions to the family would be appreciated.

mid-sized automobile

The economy is good so it doesn't make much difference in the pocket book."

But she recalls another "gas crisis."
"I remember in the seventies

"I remember in the seventies when there were lines (for gas)," said Reiter, who noted that all the sport utility vehicles are a result of people not remembering the "oil embargo" of that era.

"I laugh at all the SUVs," said Reiter.

Milford Township's Robert Moore is one of those SUV drivers. Moore said that he thinks the rise in prices could be easily reduced if the government released a portion of the oil they have on reserve.

"There is enough oil out there," said Moore, filling his GMC Jimmy. "The government has a backlog of about 20 years, but they won't let it go."

Novi's Aaron Sebastian just upgraded to an SUV and he likes his vehicle but agrees that gas prices are too high.

"I put 319 miles on and had to fill up twice," said Sebastian.

Rink said AAA has been in contact with the U.S. energy secretary, supporting the secretary to urge

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and U.S. refineries to increase production to try and lower costs for consumers.

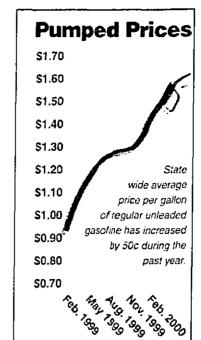
Additionally, AAA has made several suggestions for conserving gas.

Some of the suggestions include: car pooling: using public trans-

portation: getting a tune up; use regular unleaded gas; keep tires inflated properly; and drive slower. "Believe it or not, driving just five miles per hour slower can save a

lot of gas." Rink said.

AAA will "continue to monitor the situation." Rink added.



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Gymnast Veronica Salens takes to the balance beam Saturday morning at Northville's All Star Gymnastics. On a typical day, some two dozen boys and girls practice their routines at the

Balance, grace all part of life for young gymnasts

walks through the doors of All Star Gymnastics is greeted with aweinspiring feats of jumping, twirling and tumbling. While hulking balance beams and an enormous inflatable moonwalk occupies the ground, the air belongs solely to the gymnasts.

But in a tiny corner of the room there is a small team of gymnasts who marry the elements of technical strength with the beauty and grace of the gymnasts who dance through the air. It's called rhythmic dance, and students come from all over to train to compete in world-class tournaments. The students enjoyed their first state tournament of the year Feb. 12.

"It's more than a sport," Rhythmic Renaissance coach Jennifer Buckley said. "It's a way for them to express themselves without words. It just comes from their soul and is very

Rythmics is typically described as dance with light tumbling. Oftentimes the gymnasts incorporate props into their routines such as ribbons, hoops or balls. Buckley said most of her students get their inspiration for routines from outside ballet lessons. However, some will use elements of the tango or other modern forms of dance. It is also one of

the few all-girl sports available. Buckley, who retired from gymnastics at the age of 18 but has been teaching for nine years was herself part of the national rhythmic gymnastics team, she said. It was her goal to begin teaching the sport to share her love of it but also because she said it is the perfect sport for anyone of any age or

However, her girls typically begin during the ages of 8 and 11. Buckley said that unlike traditional gymnastics this sport allows girls to continue well into their twenties because it is more dance intensive.

You don't do anything deathdefying in this sport," she said. Consequently, she said, there are



Shelby Mamo, 7, has her leg stretched by rythmic gymnastics instructor Tracy Halloran before the start of practice.

very few injuries in this sport. Rythmics differs from more traditional gymnastics in another way. Typically, when people think of gymnasts, they think of statuesque swan-like creatures. However, Buckley said the sport allows girls to gear routine to their body shape. A girl doesn't have to be tall or reedthin to look graceful doing the routines, she said. In fact, it is not only Buckley's mission but All Star's as well to base the program on the individual gymnast. Challenging as it is sometimes. Buckley said she trains the girls at their level.

We look at each child as an indi-



vidual," she said. "The training is different for each girl and is based on her strengths. We won't push them to do something before they are ready.

Buckley said she knew that was not a typical philosophy for some competitive gyms. The children won't continue if

someone is constantly yelling and screaming at them," she said. "We want them to feel comfortable." She said that is why she would be hard-pressed to describe a typical

day of training. Girls are placed into

levels of experience ranging from one

Buckley said five and above is elite status which qualifies those girls for competition. Girls in level 8 practice the most at four days a week, a level five might practice two days a week while the non-competing students will practice one or two days a week.

Buckley also said she makes certain her students learn the basic essentials at every practice. She said they mostly concentrate on flexibility, basic skills, and they also some conditioning. Then her girls are free to work on their routines.

For Katle Green, 11, this particu- ters vanished and it was just about

a Saturday morning practice at Northville's All-Star Gymnas-

lar practice is almost a dress rehearsal for her performance at an upcoming competition. Green is a level 8 elite and has already qualified for regional competition. However, there wasn't a trace of anxiousness when she talked about her sport.

"I just feel real comfortable performing," she said. "I love showing off and getting the awards. It just makes me want to keep going."

Teammate Stephanie Zaas, 10. agreed, saying the first time she competed she was nervous, but once she got into her routine her jit-

having fun with the routine.

Sisters Rachel and Renee Hadley may not be competing yet, but they have the same sort of appreciation for the sport as their competitive counterparts.

"It's just fun," Renee Hadley, 12 said. I love that you get to be grace? ful and it just makes me feel more confident about myself...I know if I can do this, I can do anything."

Melanie Plenda may be reached e-mail mplenda@ht.homecomm.net



Rythymic gymnastics instructor Jennifer Buckley, left, gives some pointers on a particular move utilizing the ribbon during

Meadowbrook Congregational has a busy month

MEADOWBROOK

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Meadowbrook Monis group is sponsoring a progressive dinner. dessert following

meet on March 14 at 9.30 a.m. to has accepted a call to the First. discuss the spring runniage sale. Congregational. Church of set for April 14 and 15. A kitchen Rochester in Rochester, Wis. clear cup session will follow:

Ash Wednesday, March 8 at 6:30. nini followed by a worship service for Maundy Thursday, April 20. W. Ten Mile, Teachers will be avail-Those attending are asked to bring able for questions or concerns cial valentines followed by bumper their favorite dessert. Advance - from those attending; also a tour reservations are requested; \$6 for of the facility is scheduled.

Novi Highlights

transtration is trecessary so that Noah's Ark, which will be per-vides an early educational experi-teachers, counselors, Scout lead-law. Both essay and drawing must was a supply of attractive notepafood preparation will accommodate - formed during the May 7 worship -

at three locations; hors d'ocuvres church will host the Ecclesiastical month by being a teacher's assis- Service award breakfast is sched- place, \$500; second place, \$250; at 6 30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and Council of The Vicinage, which will tant. This allows the parent an uled for April 8 at which time one and third place, \$150. assist Kathy Sell in determining if opportunity to share their talents, student will receive an award. All The Women's Service Club will—she is ready to be ordained. She and also provides the child with a nominees will be recognized at a ning summer youth programs, the the reference desk for disposal.

A petiack dinner will be held on NOVI CO-OP PRESCHOOL

at 7.30. A Lenter, series program is 111, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The preschool is located at the Novi A catered dinner of is planned. United Methodist Church, 41671. The Music Board will host an be available. The schedule is as Hawaii for the day. For this advenge goody bags each bowler receives

Italian juncheon March 12 follows: Three-year-olds meet ture, the school was decorated like upon registering. For more infor- use of the library by Novi resimg church worship. Tickets are \$5. Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9. Hawaii, the children learned the mation, call the office at (248) 347for ages 11 and older; \$2.50 for 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. to hula and surfing. years and under; no charge for 2:30 p.m.: 4-year-olds, Mondays, will be sold on Sunday following a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. program at the school. worship. Proceeds will go towards to 3 p.m. For more information, spring concert, 100 Percent Linda Griffith at (248) 344-0296. this year.

or. Saturday, March 11 Advance. Chance of Rain, a fale about. The co-op is unique in that it pro-nominations from high school. Michigan's drinking and driving. information desk), and also sold

ence for this age group. Enjoy an evening of house-hopping. Scheduled for April 1 and 2, the the classroom once or twice a. The Novi Jaycees Distinguished following savings bonds: first reassuring presence in the room. Indoor and outdoor activities parents and nominators in attenand teachings have included dance.

snow-sledding, learning about erinarians and later learned about 11. Plans include free bowling, pet care from the Michigan refreshments, door prizes and Humane Society. They recently visited the post office and mailed spe-

In March, Margaret Schmidt and Novi Youth Assistance is also the library facilities continue to

Parents actively participate in students volunteer their services. ceremony in the spring, with their Teen Center and camp programs.

old class visited Meadowbrook vet- the annual Bowl-a-Thon on March Center. much more for those who turn in Membership envelopes are availpledge sheets. High bowlers will

also be awarded special prizes. The committee is looking for At the end of February, the same team sponsors and businesses. Friend of the library. Applications for the fall will also group planned a trip and flew to who wish to donate items for the

children 2 and younger. Tickets Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 her friendly animals will present a sponsoring a contest titled. Think grow with more help needed by the Before You drink" at the middle Friends to assist the library staff Joan Sellen, director of the school, Students are encouraged in various projects. costumes for the youth choir's call membership chairperson preschool for 21 years, is retiring to write a 200-word essay about. In order to supplement extra contact her with information for this what to ask an adult to think library furnishings and equipment column, call (248) 624-0173.

about before they drink. The essay not budget-allocated, several fund The date for receiving nomina- must also include facts from raisers have been held to acquire tions for Youth Recognition has Michigan's drinking and driving these needed funds. As an exambeen extended to March 6. The law, in addition, create an 11-inch ple, tote bags with the library logo committee continues to receive by 17-inch poster illustrating were sold (a few remain at the ers, and from local facilities where be turned into the teacher no later per illustrating a current picture of than March 10. Prizes include the the library.

The main fund raiser now in progress is the used book sale. Anyone wishing to donate books Committees are currently plan- for the cause may bring them to For information regarding various and stack books on the shelves in programs and/or volunteer ser- the first conference room. There is This will also be the time for vices for short-term projects, con- a need for additional members to people with disabilities, and "hop- organizations and special groups tact the office at (248) 347-0410 or assist in this service. More ping for Easter Seals. The 4-year- to pick up their pledge sheets for stop in at its location in the Civic helpers, less time spent. Anyone donating new books can also

> The Friends also helped in packaging the latest library newsletter "Novi Library Notables," which able at the library and Civic Center should be received through the mail shortly. "Notables" is pubfor those interested in becoming a liched several times a year. Cost of membership is \$5. Meetings are This organization was started in arranged according to need, howthe 1970s to help the ever-growing ever, the annual meeting is usually held sometime in May. Call the library at (248) 349-0720 for more Due to Novi's population growth,

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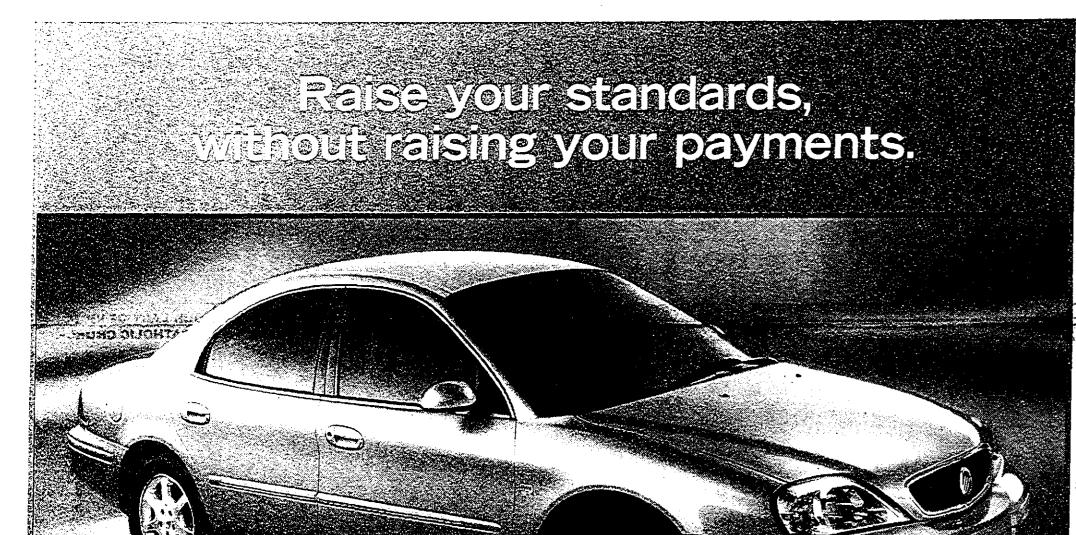
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NAME: Robert Ramirez

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of Novi announce the birth of their

daughter, Mackenzie Ann, born

Dec. 19, 1999, at Providence Hos-

Births

To commemorate the start of the The Fine Arts Concert Series of Church will be hosting an Ash Lenten season at the First Presby- the First Presbyterian Church of Wednesday potluck dinner on terian Church, the Presbyterian Northville will present the March 8 at 6:30 p.m. with a wor- Women's Association will host the renowned Brazeal Dennard ship service following thereafter. annual White Breakfast on Ash Chorale in concert on Sunday. Clover Bailey, clinical chaplain in ted to the rediscovery and perforsubstance abuse and psychology mance of significant choral works at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. by African-American composers. **Church.** The group meets the first She has a master's degree in divin-

March 12 at 7 p.m. in the church Guest speaker will be Rev. sanctuary. The Chorale is commit-Tickets are available in the church office during regular business hours. Advance tickets are \$10/adult, \$12 at the door. For

further information, call (248) 349-

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Novi with his wife, Dr. Robin Lipski and their sons. Justin and Elliot.

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pital, Southfield. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches in length. Cole is Mackenzie's proud big on the World Wide Web at brother. Her grandparents are Ronald and Rose Kwasniewicz of http://www.redcross.ora Livonia and Thomas and Carol Hooks of Farmington Hills.

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> The groom-elect graduated his bachelor's degree from Cen- al Hospital, Chicago. tral Michigan University and his master's in business administration from the University of Michi-

They are planning a June wed-



Cox-Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox of announce the engagement of Novi announce the engagement of Richard Ciaramitaro of Yosilanti their son, Mike, to Tracy Cleaver, their daughter, Shana Noel, to and Cathy and Thomas Novak of daughter of Elly and Robert Thomas J. Christian, son of James and Kay Christian of Florissant.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduemployed at Midland Community uated in 1999 from Wayne State University School of Medicine and is currently a resident physician from Novi High School. He earned in pediatrics at Children's Memori-

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nah Elliott, Manami Endo, David Bran- ireshman. don Gabler, Jennifer Ann Gibson, Terri L. Haffey, Benjamin Clifford Heikes, Deborah Lynn Kornak, Xiaoling Liu, grade point average for the semester. Annette Cecilia Maggio, Heloisa Lopes Mattos, Sean William McKenna, Susan Gity Pirooznia Salari, Andrew Michael Szalony, Kristine M. Vasely, Jean Pierre Vincent, Ross Jack Wagner, Amy Lynn being named to the Dean's List. Weaver, Mei-Chan Wu, and Nancy Carol

Rec Briefs

ne tan, which runs July 18-23.

dile for singers, magicians,

interested in putting on a benefit.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

The following Novi students have been . Several students from the area were . from the area included, a theorie, the Dean's List for Fall semester—manned to the Honor Roll at St. Mary's Sensolerati College David Michael Freparatory in Orehard Lake, These stu-Abrams, Samia Hanna Bayyouk, Mariet- dents achieved academic recognition for Bezak, Megan Black, Jason Bowes, untel and Paul Garabelli (Novi resident) Chrissina Coleen Burke, Hsi-Wen Chang, average, Novi treslument, Ian McClain and Hodgson, Jennifer Horling, Scott Inman, dean's list. Catherine Lee Chubb, Susannah Lynn Michael Olson; and Walled Lake students. Lisa McDaniel, Robert Nelson, Tina Pel-Decker, Kristen Leigh Dowdy, Terri Lee Dennis Caplinger, sophomore; Justin ton, Sandra Pierani, James Rafalski, Doyle, Victoria R. Edwards, Jordan Han- Rester, senior; and Anthony Troskey, Cheryl Roman, Gretchen Sander, Rebec-

Amanda Lay of Northville has been Michael Jackson, Victoria Louise Kerr, mixed for earning at least a 3.5 or better

Stephanie McKinney of Novi and Emily Marie Minear, Beena Nath, Marie Policel- Testani of Walled Lake achieved at least a li. Deborah G. Rains, Eric J. Retzbach, 3.5 or higher grade point average for fall term at Alma College. Therefore, they received recognition by

> Eastern Michigan University released its High School graduate), Andrew Abel (Novi list of December 1999 graduates, Hailing - Fligh School graduate), Kimberly Tuller

NORTHVILLE: Kelly Beiring. Christine DeLeonardis [Northville High School gradca Schlegel, Michele Splan, Kevin Wild. and Holly Wingard.

NOVI: Nichele Adkins, Laura Brady, Michele Jane Hunley, Blanca Irizarry- maned to the Dean's List for Fall semester. Gina Flourre, Michelle Galecka, Patrick Morales, Erik Andrew Isele, Christopher at Ball State University. She was recog- Hart, Sherri Holbrook, Sarah Mastako, Michael McDade, Hongtao Sun, Mangadu Varadhan, Gregory Williams and Ritsuko

> Northville resident Kimberly Lang was named to the Western Michigan University - Jennifer Lynn Kluska, Tae-Young Lee. - and Lyn Fischer of Novi. dean's list for the 1999 autumn semester.

Charles Gohde, and Maureen Hogan Sey-Albion College announced Eric Drouillard (Novi resident), David Galido (Novi mour.

(Novi High School graduate) Chad Dicken ford Grems were named to the summer 1999 dean's list at Kettering University. (Novi High School graduate), Kelly

Northville resident Donna Goulding was ta Beltran, Renee Michelle Burchfield, their carming a 3.7 or better grade point. Christine Colon, Scott Griggs, Loraine were named to the autumn 1999 semester recognized at Alma College's statewide print competition. Goulding created a piece entitled "Break-Away." The work will be on Precious N. Shah of Northville attained display at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association from Aug. 4 through Sept. 1. at least a 3.75 grade point average for fall

> Novi resident and 1995 Novi High School graduate Andrea Fischer graduated with honors from Western Michigan University Northville and Novi students at Indiana during December 1999 commencement. University who were named to the She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi edu-Founders Day Honors List in recognition of cational honor society and the Golden Key their achieving a 3.5 or better grade point National Honor Society. She holds a degree in elementary education with a ZA Northville: Kristen Nicole Deleonardis, endorsement. She is the daughter of Art

> Charles David Hawthorne of Novi. a Novi: Julia Travers Dolken, Stephen part-time student at the Detroit College of Business, was named to the Dean's List for Fall quarter. Hawthorne achieved a 3.5 or Novi residents Emily Curtin and Brad- better grade point average for the quarter.

Pet Corner

Several animal-related groups

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Soci-

Third Saturday of each month

include lifeguards, tree lifeguard Registration is being accepted The Wayne County Fair in training will be provided. Swim for the following programs: car- have adoption opportunities in believille is seeking two bands to test dates are March 25, April 8 tooning, CPR, investment class, the Novi and Northville area. Here appear in its Band-O Rama at and May 6; attendants; seasonal roller-skating, self defense for are the dates and locations for program specialists; program women and teens, and ACT test some of those organizations; preparation class for high school

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PetSmart (17677 Haggerty, Parks at (248) 858-0906 for Many classes, activities and spe-Northville) cial events for everyone. (248) 347-4337 Watch your mail for its arrival For more information on either Critter Connection

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Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan Variety of times

In addition, the Pet-A-Pet mals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers

Thornton Creek Elementary School students spent a day trying their hand at basic veterinary care with animals at Carol Geake's Northville vet clinic. The students had the chance to groom the animals, as well as brush teeth and listen the pets'

are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on group spends time bringing ani-volunteering, call (810) 229-5219.

quarter at Northwestern University,

Evanston, Ill, Shah is enrolled in the

School of Engineering and Applied Science.

average for fall semester.

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Community Events

Tickets for the Northville High School Senior All-Night Party are on sale at a cost of \$50. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to Senior All Night Party, c/o Linda Temple, 26023 North Valley, Northville, Mich. 48167. Tickets will also be sold during the intermission of the school musical, "Grease," slated for April 12-15. For more information, call (248) 348-0826 or (248)

The Northville Woman's Club will feature Celtic music by Hugh and Mary Lou Battley at its March 17 potluck lunch meeting. The program begins at Northville's First Presbyterian Church starting at 12:30 p.m. Chairperson of the day will be Karen Poulos. The meeting will conclude the Woman's Club programs until next October. For more information, call (248) 348-1325.

Also pertaining to the club - on March 3, the club will host its meeting with the theme being "Contemporary Dolls." The eatured The Brazeal Dennard Chorale of Detroit will be performing March 12 at 7 p.m., in the sanctuary of as speaker of Guest Day will be First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call Judy Prain, and the meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Northville Chamber of members or members paying at **Commerce** is sponsoring "Coffee the door. and Computers" on March 22, 8:30 a.m. at Lenders LTD., 201 E. free presentation. For more information, call (248) 349-7640 Also at the chamber - the

Breakfast Seminar Series Part 11. Guest speaker Lois Wolfe-Morgan The American Cancer Society will present "Marketing Your Atti- will be holding its annual "Relay tude." how an individual's busi- For Life" on May 20 at Heritage presenting "Oliver!" on Feb. 25, 26, atric Hospital. Seven performances Steve Moreland and the team mas- and Buck Wilder's Small Twig Hikness attitude is critical to his/her Park in Plymouth-Canton. The 24- and 27, as well as March 3 and 4. are scheduled for the month of cot, Hooper. The cost is \$15, but a ling and Camping Guide." Smith The event is scheduled for 7:30 for breast cancer. Last year, the and Saturday, with 6 p.m. showa.m. on March 15 at Aladdin's Plymouth-Canton event contribut- times on Sunday.

Court, downtown Northville. informative kickoff reception for are: You could be the winner of \$300 the Relay for Life is slated for NORTHVILLE: Gina Mathews.

before March 14: \$15 for potential (248) 483-4333

Handmade quilts by cancer survivors and their families are on Van Valkenburgh. Grand River Ave. For more information, call (248) 449-4300.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is Cuisine. 146 Mary Alexander ed some \$54,000 to the cause. An Participating in "Oliver!" locally

Chris Burns and Julie Norback. NOVI:Barbara Bloom, Jennifer Bowl, an April 4 morning coffee, a this year's April book sale another Chinn, Justin Randle and Laura trip April 6 to Bloomfest at Cobo successful fund-raising event. New

Crafters are encouraged to apply display in the Nancy A. Fox Art Tickets start at \$8 and can be rally. For more information, call needed. Nonfiction and fiction Main St., Conference Room. An for a spot in the 2000 Spring Gallery in the Center for the Heal- purchased at Gardenviews or by (248) 374-5540. presentation on how the chamber Craft Show at Schoolcraft College ing Arts in the Assarian Cancer calling (248) 349-7110. The show web page can help a business will on March 11. Crafters are asked to Center. The exhibition continues takes stage at the Water Tower . A youth basketball clinic will recent magazines. be given. Webmaster and staff will submit a photo of their work with through March 21. Accompanying Theatre, located on the west side be hosted at Ward Evangelical be available to answer all quest their application if they have not books explaining the meaning of of the campus of Northville Psychi- Presbyterian Church on March 18. tions. Seating is limited for this been accepted for a previous show. each square are also exhibited for atric Hospital. Auditions for the A session for students in grades 3 For more information and to the public to read. The Assarian Also happening with the Guild-through 5 is slated to run from 2 obtain an application for the show, Cancer Center is located at 47601 auditions for the production p.m. to 3:15 p.m., and a second hour event raises money for a cure Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday May. For more information and a limited number of slots are avail- will donate a set of books to the

the First Presbyterian Church of information, call (248) 374-5937. March 6. For more information in Frank Pfeisser. Katie Hoeg, Char- Northville will present the The cost is \$12 if registered participation or contribution, call lotte Nance, Ashley Downing, renowned Brazeal Dennard Several class reunions are being

play them, call (248) 349-7110.

March 12 at 7 p.m. in the church ted to the rediscovery and perfor- Livonia. mance of significant choral works by African-American composers. Tickets are available in the

church office during regular busi- Southfiled. ness hours. Advance tickets are \$10/adult, \$12 at the door. For further information, call (248) 349-The Northville Community Foundation is organizing the Independence Day parade and is still in need of several concerned

and implementation of the parade. No special talents are needed. just a desire to give the community Center, Southgate. a marvelous parade. Please call (248) 374-0200 today and leave your name and daytime - Grecian Center, Southgate. phone number. You will be con-

The Northville Newcomers will For information on any of the be hosting monthly bowling out-reunions, call (248) 360-7004. playing and other activities. The serving Canton, Northville, Ply-

ings, movie viewing, recipe exchanging, wine tasting, card group will also be hosting a March mouth. Redford, Wayne. Westland, 24 couples bowling outing at Novi and Livonia is working to make Hall in Detroit and a May 6 road batches of used books are always

Chorale in concert on Sunday, organized for area high schools: NOVI HIGH SCHOOL, Class of sanctuary. The Chorale is commit- 1980: June 21 — Holiday Inn.

PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1980; Aug. 12 - Doubletree Guest Suites,

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1979: March 4 — Somerset Inn. Troy. BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1980: Aug. 26 — Novi

Hilton, Novi. WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1980: Aug. 19 - Doubletree Guest Suites,

residents to assist in the planning Southfield. TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL. Class of 1990: Sept. 9 — Grecian TAYLOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1990: Sept. 30

> PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, Class of 1980: Sept. 2 - Holiday Inn, Livonia.

The League of Women Voters hardcover and paperback books for all ages are welcome, as well as

For more information, call either (734) 427-0222 or (734) 421-4420.

Author Tim Smith will visit Walled Lake area schoolchildren "Squabbles" are slated for March session from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 March 7-10 and March 20-24 to 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the p.m. for students in grades 6 promote March is Reading Water Tower Theater, located on through 8. The clinics will be Month. Smith authored "Buck the campus of Northville Psychi- attended by Detroit Pistons coach Wilder's Small Fry Fishing Guide" list of characters seeking actors to able. Registration runs through public libraries in Walled Lake, March 10. The cost includes five Northville and Novi. He will appear follow-up Saturdays of basketball at Barnes & Noble in Northville on The Fine Arts Concert Series of from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more March 9 and March 22. Both events begin at 7 p.m.: booksignings will be held at the

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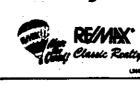
Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Walk begins at 9:00 a.m. For more information, call 1-800-622-WISH

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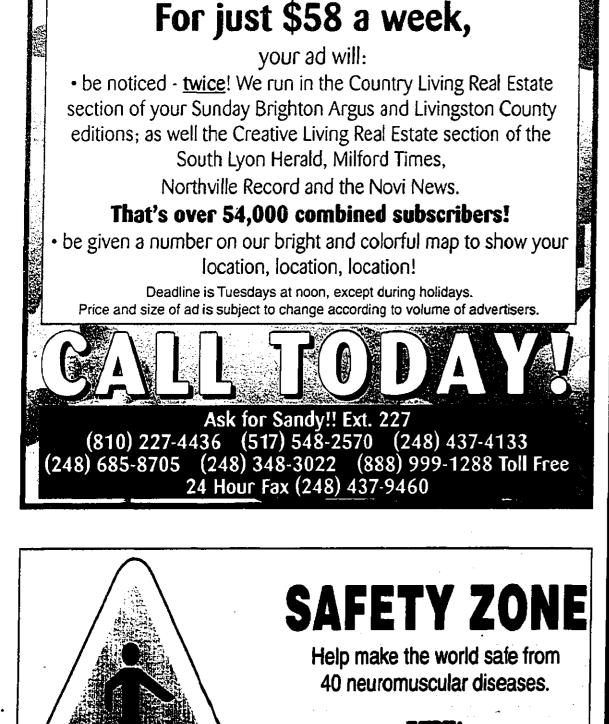








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Hot, nutritions meals are provid—Cost is \$3 per class. No registraed Monday through Friday at Allen — tion is necessary. Terrace, A donation of \$1.50 is requested. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals.

Friday of every month, 11 a.m. to Restaurants 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

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ping Trips Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's information.

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Riders Bianco Tours is offering a trip must make a reservation 24 hours March 30-April 7 to the Italian Rivin advance. Call the Senior Center. iera featuring Alassio, San Remo,

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Join us for cards at the Senior mail for an annual \$7 contribut—Center, Enjoy several hours of funfor just \$1. The schedule is as fol-• Telephone Reassurance pain to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle, Mon-held at Northville High School. The six-week program is \$99. Call the Homebound residents can 4:30 p.m. beginning pinochle on day, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. begin- 449-7634 to schedule your first

Senior Drop-in Volleyball

day at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace.

• Pot Luck Luncheons

Held on the third Monday of 348-4406. on Wheels program. For more every month at the Senior Center. information on the Nutrition pro- This is a great way to visit with gram, call (800) 851-1454. Allen - friends. Meet at noon; bring your Terrace is located at 401 High St. — own table service, a dish to pass.

month trip to a local restaurant. is \$17 and non-residents, \$18. held Feb. 23. • TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sen- On Thursday, March 23 we will be Please stop by the Senior Center to Join the instructor from Denim going to The Common Grille register. Meets every Thursday, Weight- Restaurant in Chelsea for good lot at 4:30 p.m. or pick you up at from the MAGS parking lot at 5:30 annual games of the Michigan checked by a nurse. There is no your home at 4 p.m. Please call for p.m. and returns at approximately. Senior Olympics will take place in

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has by and register today. reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season.

Departure time is 9 a.m. from bration MAGS. Please call to register. "Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per over are eligible to receive two ticket. Available classical Coffee Hall on April 2. The senior bus p.m.; and Saturday, June 3, from months worth of prescriptions Concerts include: Great Schubert, departs from the MAGS parking lot 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be through the MEPPS program. March 3: Tchaikovsky's Violin at 1:45 p.m. and returns at held at the Northville Senior Cen-Monthly income eligibility for a Concerto, March 17; Strauss' Tone approximately 7 p.m. Dinner will ter, 215 W. Cady St. in downtown single person is \$1,030 (from all Poems, April 7; All Mozart, April be on your own. Cost is \$20 for Northville. sources of income) and for a cou- 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9. residents and \$21 for non-resiincome). Total monthly prescrip- et. Available Pop Concerts include: ter. tion cost must be 10 percent of On the Air - Music of the Fabulous your monthly income. For more 1940s, April 13 and Pops Goes information, call the Senior Cen- Hollwood, June 1.

Creek Casinos. The event includes Senior Center to register. the Leelanau Sands Lodge, and

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• St. Patrick's Day Party

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The Beach, is the first great film of 2000. It also makes this the first looking for. Richard persuades great film of the decade, century Francoise and Etienne to join him and millennium. With excellent and they set off on a journey, foldirection, spine-tingling cine- lowing Daffy's map. matography, beautiful settings. and realistic performances. At a cheap hotel in Bangkok. across an open sea from one

Richard (Leonardo Dicaprio) meets island to another, crawling past a French couple. Etienne (Guil- armed guards and jumping from laume Canet) and Francoise (Vir- the top of a 120-foot waterfall.

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Reaching their destination, they to hell. Now his only goal is to ("Magnolia," "Boogie Nights") as ship as possible. He's found it too. find a small community of travel- leave. ers like themselves, living in In the third act the film dives the future. they knew before. Yet beneath the own personal madness.

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"The Beach," is he tells his story ginie Ledoyen). He also encounters group, and the island paradise from interesting to mind-blowing. Dicaprio has been desperately try- DiCaprio is a revelation. without the company of sappy Daffy (Robert Carlyle), an older becomes their home, sapping them Never on screen have I seen a man ing to find a role that would keep emotions. It's a fun ride that you traveler ravaged by years of sun of all will to return to the world grow deeper, and deeper into his him as far away from that sunken absolutely mesmerizing,

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Novi cagers lose fourth

Wrestlers win regional title

By JASON SCHMITT

The road to the final four, or final two for that matter, will be Novi's for the taking this weekend in Battle Creek.

The Wildcat wrestling team received a present from Detroit Catholic Central and then pummeled Plymouth Salem in the regional championship to advance to the state quarterfinals tomorrow afternoon against Walled Lake Western at 3:15 p.m.

Catholic Central forfeited their regional semifinal match to Novi after it found out that two of it wrestlers had exceeded the maximum number of weigh ins allowed by the Michigan High School Athletic Association. The Shamrocks junior varsity team had competed in an Ohio wrestling tournament, which had two weigh ins throughout the weekend. Two of its wrestlers had competed in the tournament and went on to weigh in 17 times before the district tournament began.

Thus a fresh Novi team went on to beat Plymouth Salem 56-15 to advance to the state wrestling tournament. The 'Cats had little trouble defeating the Rocks, who won just three matches.

Josh Churella and Cory Nobach started the match off with consecutive pins at 103 and 112. After Brian Dodds lost to Thompson at 119. Novi picked up wins at 125 (Dan Jilg, 15-3). 130 (Nate Mitchell, 5-3) and 135 (Rvan Churella, pin). At that point Novi led 25-6.

Brent Frev picked up a win by void. Vince Slovan won 5-3, Scott Kortlandt returned to the lineup and won 10-2 at 160. Frank Kava pinned his opponent in just 25 seconds. Adam Borashko pinned his opponent, as did Nick Slovar - 215. Novi rested Jason Moore .t heavyweight let Tim Stefanson get a match under his

Now Novi will take on Walled Lake Western in the quarterfinals. Western finished second to Northville in the Western Lakes conference and boast a handful of great wrestlers.

"Unless something really. really weird happens, we should be able to advance. Novi coach Brad Huss said, emphasizing that his team is not looking past Western though. "We got on the good side of the bracket and we've been wrestling extremely well

The only problem (with Western) is that where they're good at, we really can't compete.'

Of the eight finalists. Huss said he thinks Davison has got to be the favorite to win it all. "On paper they're tough. To send 12 wrestlers to the state returning state placer Ron finals is something," he said.

Icers advance

Novi wins regional opener over Hartland

KVC CHAMPS

The Novi hockey team clinched

share of the league crown with a 6-2.

win over Howell last Friday night. For

complete details, turn to page B-2.

By JASON SCHMITT

As each of the first 54 minutes of Monday's regional opener passed on by, the concerns by Novi hockey fans continued to grow larger and larg-

time it took fans to take a quick "timeout." the Wildcats struck quick and often to bury no different, as Zarem tied the Hartland 4-1 to advance to last night's regional semifinal against Pinckney (after The Novi News' deadline).

Novi scored four times in five minutes late in the third, erasing a 1-0 deficit to the Eagles and ending Hartland's season. The win was Novi's eighth in a row and now sets up a possible three-match with Northville tomorrow night. The Mustangs defeated

Lakeland 3-0 Monday night's second g a m e . Northville had

to face an overmatched Waterford Kettering club last night to reach the finals. The championship game will be

played at 7:25 p.m. tomorrow was pleased with how this at the Ice Arena.

"I tell you these guys just Phelps said following the next week's Novi News.

game. "But I have to give my boys a lot of credit. They were not going to be denied."

Just like the two team's last meeting back on Jan. 28, Novi waited until the third period to get things going. That game was 0-0 heading into the third But in the same amount of before Brad Zarem scored four-straight goals to give his team a 4-1 win. Monday was game up with 6:37 remaining and Travis Malott scored the game winner just two minutes

later. "They kept a going." Phelps said. "One goal is all it takes to get your motivation up."

Ryan Layton added an

insurance goal a minute after Malott's and Zarem tallied an empty netter with 50 seconds left to help send Novi on to the

"We always seem to score our goals late. the coach said. "I don't know what it is. but we're to the point now in our season where our team knows

what to do. I team played tonight."

Results of last night's and about gave me a heart attack tomorrow's possible regional tonight," Novi coach Dan championship game will be in

A whole new look



Novi captains Travis Malott (left) and Brad Zarem have formed one of the most powerful tandems in the entire state, leading Novi to a 17-2-6 record and a share of its first Kensington Valley Conference in just the program's second year of existence.

Novi tandem, rest of team looks onward and upward

By JASON SCHMITT

They're both on the ice at the same time for about 10 percent of Novi's games. They see each other on the power play and an occasional penalty kill.

Neither player is loud and obnoxious. One is a vocal leader when need be, while the other leads the team with his accomplishments on the ice. Both have extended hockev backgrounds and have been playing as long as they've been able to walk. One is tall and dark, the other is of average height and blond (at least for now).

best tandem in the state of Michigan. If they aren't the most productive, then they're right up there with the best.

Novi captains Travis Malott and Brad Zarem have helped transform the Novi hockey program from a mediocre first-year team to a top-notch, state contender, all in a matter of 11 months. The Wildcats have gone from a team that was 9-15-1 in its inaugural season to a team that's currently 17-2-6 and ranked fifth in the latest Division II Coaches Association Poll. Novi recently wrapped up a share of the Kensington Valley Conference

But as teammates, they form perhaps the title (with Milford) and won their regional

opener Monday night against Hartland. There are several different reasons for Novi's positive change of fortunes. The team/program has had a year to adjust and coach Dan Phelps system is now starting to take off. The players on the team believe in themselves and the system in place.

But probably the biggest reason for Novi's success this season has been the addition of several key cogs to the wheel and their quick adaptation in fitting in. Zarem is the biggest

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Pom pon takes 2nd

Although it's not what the Novi Pom Pon team is used to, what it accomplished last Sunday at the Mid American Pom Pon Championships at Saginaw Valley State University is

something to be truly proud of. The team came within a mere point of winning its third-straight Division I state title, but instead finished second to Livonia Churchill.

The Wildcats and Chargers actually tied with 333.5 points after the competition was over, but due to tiebreaking rules, Novi came up short. The first tie breaker is looking at the two team's choreography score, and both teams tied. It then went to the overall impression category, which

Churchill held a slim advantage. "We did well, but I think we were feeling the pressure and that may have led to a few mistakes," Novi coach Julie Hobbs said. The cirls weren't quite as happy with their performance as they usually are." Novi scored 344 out of 360 last year and 340.5 the year before, both state championship totals.

Saginaw Heritage finished a close third with 328 points and Livonia Stevenson was fourth with 315. Garden City (313), Livonia Franklin (311), Plymouth Canton (308.5), Farmington (307) and Northville (304) rounded out the top nine teams that competed.

The team will lose nine seniors, but do return 19 members from this year's squad. The junior varsity team also finished runnerup at the state meet and will help rejuvenate the

"It's sad for the seniors, but it is nice to have a break." Hobbs said. "I'm not worsied (about the program) at all. We have a really strong feeder program and even our middle school program is doing really well."

District basketball tourney nears

The draw for the Novi District Basketball Tournament took place on Monday, and Novi found out it will play Livonia Churchill next Tuesday night (March 7) at Novi High School.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will move on to face Plymouth Salem in the district semifinals next Thursday at 7 p.m. Northville will face Plymouth Canton in the other semifinal game. The championship game will be held Saturday (March 11) at 7 p.m., also at Novi High School.

The Novi pom pon team finished runnerup at the state finals this past Sunday.

Icers gain share of KVC title

By JASON SCHMITT

aniords hocker team has trains for the formed to hours has the Wildon's were forced to hour their final two sames of the season to gath at least a share of their first every fensing on Valley Conference title. And that's exactly what the also did last week by knocking off their first every fension of the conference title. Lokebend liest Wednesday and then childrening a share for the confer

ence crown by delenant Howell to 2 on Friday, Millord and Brighton, tied their game last Wednesday, leaving the door open for Novi to gather a piece of the KVC title. along with Millord "We knew what we had to do to -

get a share of the title," Novi coach : Dan Phelips said of Friday's game. against Howell. 'And we took it right to Howell? Novi jumped out to an early 2-0

lead on back to back goals by Brad Zarem. The goals wrapped up the EVC individual scoring title. for Zarem, playing his first year of tagh school hockey. After Howell cut the lead in half

just 32 seconds into the second period, Ryan Layton took a pass from Zarem to make it 3-1. Brian-Jaussi would add an insuranc goal later in the second and Jared Perries and Phil Stackowski added third-period goals for the final

"We are now a second-year program and this is a new team from - waves of a bigger kind. last year," Phelps said, "If you look." grabs between us and Milford, we coach said. took three of them, I think that

Novi's Kyle Major works his way up ice in a Novi win earlier this year. The 'Cats have won 8 straight.

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Now the team is looking to make "We're now contenders, not just

Novi and Milford tied for the the road last Wednesday night. fells you that we're the better - league title with identical 8-1-3 team, mentally that's how our kids - records in league play. Brighton - four and the last four goals of the aged this season in small portions. Lyon fifth (3-8-1), and Howell and - Layton each scored a pair of goals - Perras, Stackowski and Malott.

Lakeland each finished up 3-9. NOVI 8. LAKELAND 2

at the four points out there up for - necessarily for the KVC title," the - league title alive. Novi wasted no - including a few 5-on-3 penalties in time in dismantling the Eagles on - the second period. The Wildcats scored the first was third with a 7-2-3 record. game, outshooting Lakeland 39-17 sisted. Others picking up assists Phelps said his team has man- Hartland was fourth (4-6-2), South for the game, Zarem, Malott and were Zarem (2), Angelo Barduca.

and Nick Karaisz and Jered Genso both added one in the win. Novi had to fight off several Hoping to keep its chances for a power-play chances by the Eagles. "Beau (Brandau) is Beau - he

ed special low

on hand to give you

on the ground injured." Thurston 15-11, 15-8, 8-15 and Farmington Hills Harrison will went on to defeat Garden City face each other in the other semi-15-12, 15-11, 6-15. They then final match at 10 a.m. Three of Novi's goals were unas

Next up — districts

Thursday

Volleyball

they were placed in the lone pool

NOVI TOPPLES LAKELAND

the team did conclude the 1999-

Novi won the match 15-5, 15-

11 to finish the-season 3-9 in

brilliantly, collecting 10 kill, six

She was incredible again, they

Fisette was again happy with

Novi will now compete at the

district tournament it hosts this

weekend. The Wildcats are pitted

Although it hasn't been the

By JASON SCHMITT

It's not often that you win two of three matches in pool play and fail to make it out. But that's lost to Brighton 4-15, 1-15, 9-15. exactly what happened to Novi at the BRAT tournament this past game in their matches because weekend in Ypsilanti.

The Wildcars topped Redford with four teams. Each of the Thursion and Garden City before other three pools had five teams falling to Brighton in their third each. match of the day. Unfortunately for Novi, it failed to win at least a game against the Bulldogs. Thurston was able to take a best of Kensington Valley Confergame and advance along with ence seasons for the Wildcats. Brighton into tournament play.

It was a good tournament for 2000 campaign with a straightus." Novi coach Julie Fisette game win over Lakeland last said. I was happy with the two What Fisette was not happy with was the rate at which she league play. McGlinnen plaved began losing players to injury.

Novi had three players fall victim solo blocks and four aces in the to various injuries, all starters. match. Angle Herbst went down with a sprained ankle and may not be all played pretty well. Fisette back for the district tournament said of her team. this weekend at Novi. Mickie Rzepka twisted her knee, but the back-row play of Sarah Clark. was back after missing two games. And Kristen McGlinnen over, but especially in the back rolled her ankle in the last match - row," the coach said. against Brighton, but shouldn't

miss any time this week. "We didn't do that bad (at the tournament), but it was just that against Western Lake's champion when we started to get hurt, it Walled Lake Central in the first changed the momentum for us." round Saturday at 9 a.m. The Fisette said, "Everytime I turned around someone else was laying 11 a.m. against North Farming-Novi began the day by beating

winner of that match will play at ton, which received a first-round bye. Walled Lake Western and

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By JASON SCHMITT The team played the third

For some it was a good day. For some others it was not so good.

Five Wildcats

qualify for states

Churella avenged a loss in last week." week's district finals to Reggie

some more hardware to his dis- weekend. trict title of a week ago. All three advanced onto the finals, as did two other Wildcats.

third at 189 pounds. He lost to finals. the No. 1 ranked 189-pounder in

Ryan Churella's matchup with are going to states." Torrence was one of the day's highlights. Torrence had managed a 6-1 district win over Churella, setting up the rematch.

"I went back and my dad and I figured out what I needed to do quickest guy I've wrestled all year long and I had to think what I was going to do to counter." Churella fell behind early, with

Torrence executing quick shots and two takedowns. He let second and third periods.

it into overtime. It was there that Kramer 13-5. Torrence shot and Churella was

all. He wasn't aggressive like he bounced out.

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Wrestling

And yet for a few others, name- was the week before," Northville ly Ryan Churella, Nick Slovan coach Cheech Aloisio said, "When and Dan Jilg, it was as good as it the kid is on, he's incredible. It's gonna be one exciting match next

Jilg continued his quest for Torrence of Northville, winning another shot at a state title. The 11-9 in overtime to take home the senior captain looked dominating regional championship and all day long in knocking off Ryan advance on to the state finals Huntley of Belleville and Kory next weekend at the Joe Louis Kramer of Saline in the semifinals. He then topped Salem's Ror Jilg won his second-straight Thompson 9-1 in the title match. regional title and Slovan joined He'll be one of the favorites to the ranks of the elite, adding take home the state title next

Slovan had little competition, or so it seemed at 215 pounds. He beat Jamil Mackie of Dearborn Josh Churella made his way to Fordson 14-4 in the first round the championship match at 103. and then pinned Northville's Joe only to lose to Corey Nowitzke of Rumbley at 1:26 in the semifi-Monroe 6-2 in the finals. He nals. He had little trouble disadvances on to the Joe. Adam persing of Jim Schmidt of Tem-Borashko also qualified, taking perance Bedford 12-0 in the

"We've been saying all along the state. Charles Thompson of that Adam and Nick were this Romulus, in the semifinals. He good, but they're now just begincame back to beat Matt Caudill of ning to understand that," Novi Belleville in the qualifying match coach Brad Huss said. "They were 11-2 and then pinned Kirk Mulli- talking about districts, and they gan of South Lyon at 4:45 in the won there. Then they were talking about regionals. And here they

Three other Wildcats had their opportunities to reach states, but came up short.

Cory Nobach reached the qualifying match, but lost a tough 10-7 decision to Lakeland's Tim (in this match)." Churella said Bragg. It was the fourth time the shortly after the match. "He's the two have squared off, with Nobach having won the last time out. The Novi junior lost his first match, but came back to beat Kurt Phelps of Ann Arbor Pioneer 10-2 in his second.

Senior Brian Dodds lost his Churella up, but after that the opening match to Ryan match was even throughout the Wasielewski of Bedford before bouncing back to knock off Pat Churella ended up tying the Sayn of Garden City. He then lost score up late in the third to send his qualifying match to Kory

Yusaf Qamruzzaman lost his first match to Casey Roberts of Bedford, then lost a close 4-3 "Reggie didn't wrestle good at decision to Shawn Simota to get 2000 MHSAA Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals Division 1 First-Round Pairings

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Danny Charron (24-8) So. - Davison Chris Anderson (31-12) Fr. - Romulus

Jarard Arnold (34-13) So. - Saginaw

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Chargers won by tiebreakers. Novi had been the 2-time defending state champion in Division I. Class-A. The varsity squad graduates nine of its 28 mem-

The junior varsity pom pon team also finished runnerup in

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Novi loses fourth-straight

By JASON SCHMITT

tale. Massist took revenue on the Wildords, winning a 47%. This points in the first half, point a and Dandor, Days, our with the and Brendan - first-place South Lyon (9-1). Milford remains in con-Higher proper, hand Jova straighed to beat Milford's - tention at 7-2.

This been quite surgicine the Nove busketball team this

were pressing the whole game long," Novi Coach Pat . Unlike the Milford game, Novi trailed the entire game lead on the Redshalls home court. But the continued. Wildeas throughout the game. third course. Militari cuscored Note 15-4 in the third - through the third quarter, but the Hornets went on a run

too man, thus "Shibiter and We usst couldn't pull it very solid."

Basketball

Clevel a thank place were to our search a lack thereof is not to With guards delf-Perrecu and Matt Gorman, along with backup Robbie Martin able to set up the offense in the Non-placed which neither of its sharting guards in two. This half, Novi managed to play well in the half court. games has week shopping both and talking our of cons. Chad Nadolin scored eight of his 14 points in the second entral at the face for the riensalaton Valley Conference — quarter and fellow big man Dan Nawrot scored all 40 of

Titles knew as had a comple of guards out and they ... SALINE 56, NOVI 40

and fell behind 24-16 at the end of the first half. Saline, a Your player a great first half gamping out to a 27 48 much bigger team, used its athleticism to overpower the

to push the lead up to 14 points at the end of three.

Form defense wasn't may had in the second half, we - "We played them a lot last summer, so we knew what just coalend get the ball up the court and turned it over — they had. Novi's coach said. "They're a big, athletic team,

NOVI JV RESULTS

NOVI JV BASKETBALL Overall record 16-2 9-1 in the KVC

Tuesday, Feb. 22 Novi JV 52, Saline 32

After a week off, the Novi JV basketball team cats with five rebounds. traveled to Saline, and the Wildcats won easily. 52-32. The Wildcats jumped out to a 29-10 halftime lead and never trailed as all players saw action. Trey Simpson lead the Wildcat offense with 13 points, Jamie Schram added 11, and Chase four rebounds for the Wildcats.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Novi JV 41. Milford 30 in the KVC race, but the Wildcat's defense secured games.

the victory. All the Wildcats supported the great defensive effort, as they held

Milford to a season-low 30 points. Jamie Schram scored 14 points, followed by Matt Emmenecker with eight. Chase Chandler and Trey Simpson each had six points. Brian Swift led the Wild-

Saturday, Feb. 12 2nd place at Novi Invitational

Novi JV volleyball made it to the finals of its own Chandler contributed eight. Ryan Van Tassel had invitational, but lost to rival Northville in three games. The Wildcats won the first game of the championship round and were winning the second, 9-1, but then ran out of gas and lost the second and third game. Two days later, Novi JV The Redskins were only two games behind Novi - rebounded with a KVC victory over Milford in three



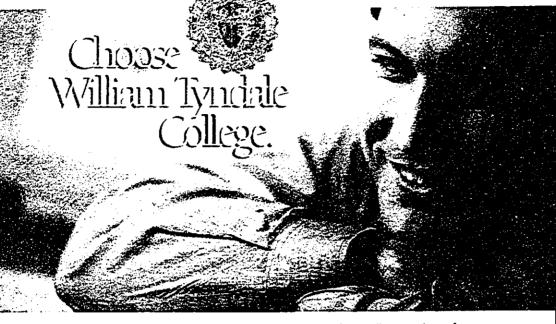
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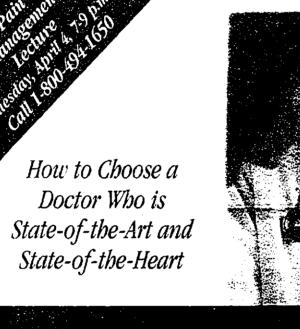
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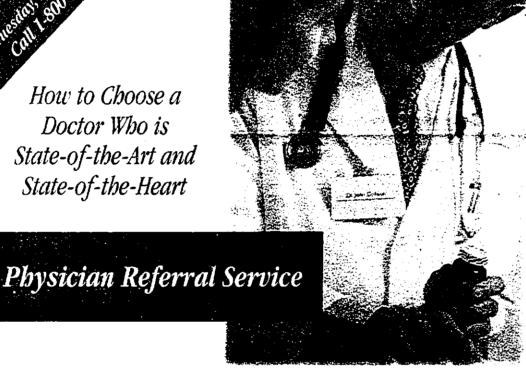
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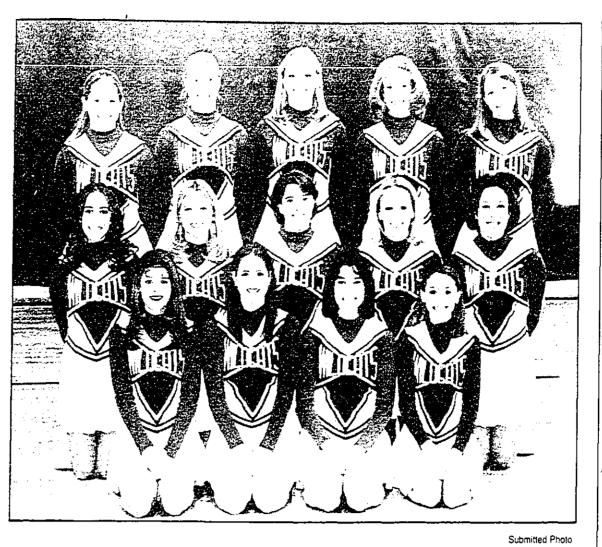
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The Novi varsity cheer team finished third at the 2000 regional cheer tournament last Saturday.

Cheer team 3rd at regional

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weren't clear enough, resulting in a mass penalty too could should be commended. severe for the Bulldogs to overcome at the regional cheer competition this past weekend. Brighton [615.5] everything." points) suffered a 35-point penalty which pushed them to second place and allowed Hartland (639) to advance on to states. Novi finished third with 594 points, followed by South Lyon [538.5] and Howell (494).

So the competitive cheer season ends for the girls,

"We had a great season. The girls were a lot of fun to work with," coach Amy Denys said. "Their drive and Unfortunately for Brighton's cheer team, the rules desire to improve and be the best that they possibly

> The team loses just two seniors, Stephanie Bowman and Jessica Kopczynski, and returns most of its squad. Denys feels her team can challenge Hartland and Brighton next season.

They were a young team that proved experience isn't

"We plan to be on top at this time next season. We but the team will still take part at varsity basketball may be the team going to states," the coach said.

Scoreboard

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Health Column

Parents should help spot hearing loss

More children could be spared the traumatizing problems of speech and learning delays if more parents knew the risk factors and signs of early hearing loss, a leading audiologist from the University of Michigan Health System says.

In fact, says U-M professor and audiology chief Paul Kileny Ph.D. all the advanced tests and treatments now available for infants and toddlers with damaged hearing are only helpful if parents and pediatricians spot signs of a possible deficit in the first place. A few simple observations can make the difference.

"Hearing is the door that needs to be opened up in order for language and speech development to occur," Kileny explains, "And we all know that those functions are very closely related to the thought process, academic function and overall development. If hearing loss is not diagnosed early enough, some of the milestones associated with normal development just do not occur."

If a problem goes undetected or untreated long enough, he cautions, "some of these milestones may never be regained, and there's always going to be some type of delay in development." Still, national statistics show that many problems are going undiagnosed until children are as old as 3. They must play catchup with others their age, through special educational and therapeutic efforts.

Parents and physicians should be especially vigilant with children whose family or medical history puts them at special risk for deafness. Kileny stresses. A family history of hearing loss, especially in the childhood years, is an obvious risk factor. But even a difficult birth in which the baby is deprived of oxygen briefly can increase the risk of hearing loss during the first few months of life. Infectious diseases, low birth weight and respiratory problems during infancy can hurt tiny ears, too - posing a special threat for babies born prematurely.

In all, Kileny says, as many as 4 to 6 percent of babies with one or more of these risk factors

may have full or partial deafness. Even for otherwise healthy children, he explains, "the overall incidence of hearing loss in infancy is between one and two per 1,000.

Fortunately, he adds, looking for signs of hearing damage is easy - if you know what to look for. He offers simple guidelines for parents and primary care physicians to follow:

• Birth to 3 months: Babies should respond to the voice of a parent, especially the one they spend the most time with. They might also smile in response to a specific parental voice or sometimes other types of sounds. They may startle in response to loud sounds.

• Three to 6 months: Babies should start to vocalize, or babble, more often. At this age, this activity depends more and more on the babies hearing themselves and realizing that they are the ones making noise.

• Six to 12 months: Vocabulary begins to build slowly, and by 7 to 10 months, babies should be saying a few familiar words - for example, their parents' names. They should be able to respond when others call them by name. and should turn or look in the direction of the person speaking.

· Twelve months and older: Babies should have a vocabulary with an increasing number of words, which they can say fairly intelligibly and consistently.

If parents become concerned that their little one might have a hearing problem, Kileny advises, they should make an appointment with the child's primary physician immediately. More and more hospitals and physicians are encouraging routine hearing screening for all children soon after birth or early in life, as recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics, but such testing is nowhere near universal.

The parents and grandparents, and others who are close to the baby and are with the baby most of the time, are really the best reporters of

what the baby's hearing status is," Kileny says. Whether done as part of a periodic checkup

or because of parents' concern, sophisticated tests are making it possible to diagnose hearing loss earlier than ever. At the U-M, Kileny and his colleagues performed a ten-year study of more than 3,000 babies treated in the neonatal intensive care unit who were at special risk for hearing loss. They tested the infants within days of their birth, using an auditory brain stem response device that sends clicking sounds directly into the ear and measures the brain's response through electrodes on the fore-

Less definitive but faster and still effective is the otoacoustic emission test. It is performed commonly by measuring the tiny echoes of sounds that the ear emits in response to external sounds, using a probe placed in the ear canal.

Either way, such tests allow doctors to see if a child needs to see a hearing specialist, such as those in the audiology and electrophysiology division that Kileny heads within the U-M Department of Otolaryngology.

Depending on the cause and extent of the hearing loss, children as young as 3 months can be fitted with hearing aids, and toddlers as young as 18 months can have surgery to receive a cochlear implant, a device implanted inside the inner ear that stimulates the hearing nerve electrically. Both devices can improve hearing at times, allowing the child to hear near-normally, making it possible for the rest of their development to proceed without delay.

No matter what the solution, the key is early detection. Kileny says, and the key to early detection is awareness. "We need to make every effort to educate both physicians and the public about hearing loss in the newborn and in infancy," he argues. "That is probably the most important step we can take in order to promote early diagnosis and treatment of hearing loss."

University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

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

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

Diabetes Education

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose. diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

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Zarem and Malott bring KVC title to Novi

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addition to the team, but he's not the only piece to the puzzle. Robbie Harrell and Jared Perras came from AA travel programs, Brian Jaussi is freshman who's made an impact and junior Ryan Layton transferred over from John Glenn.

Blend those players in with mainstays Malott, captain Jered Genso, Jeff Poulos, Dan Szlaga, Phil Stackowski, Brian Eberline, Kyle Major and Angelo Barduca and you have a team that's made waves all across the state.

"This year everyone likes coming to practices because they're a lot more fun," Malott said. "Our defense is a lot better this year. We don't give up as many goals as we did last year."

Malott said another reason for the improvement is that this year's team can go three and sometimes four lines deep.

"Last year we had one line.

maybe two lines at times," the senior said.

But as much as Malott, Zarem and Phelps try to praise the team's defensive efforts, Novi's offense has taken a turn for the better this year. It's taken a major turn from the 1998-99 season.

Malott scored 13 goals and had 36 points last season, but he's already scored 23 goals and assisted on 22 others this year. Zarem leads the team with 38 goals and 25 assists. He has also set team records for goals in a game (5) against South Lyon as well as points in a game (7), also against South Lyon.

"The first thing that comes to my mind when talking about Brad is —he's a pure goal scorer — He's like French pastry around the net," Phelps said of his funior center. "There's no one better from two to three feet from the net than Brad. He's at his best down low."

Despite the fact that the high

school game is a bit different than that of AAA hockey, Zarem has adjusted well. "There's a lot more clutching and grabbing, that's the biggest difference. There's a lot more sloppy play at the begin-

Malott, who played travel hockey for years before joining the high school team last season agreed. "The biggest difference is how much stuff goes on after the whistle." he said. "In travel if you get in a fight you get four or five minutes in the penalty box. But here you get two or three games suspen-

Malott is more of a vocal leader than Zarem according to their coach, and he's benefited immensely from having Zarem and the others around this sea-

"He has matured and grown from step one to step four in one season," Phelps said. "It's not only his scoring that has made him a jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

great player, but it's his attitude in the lockerroom that has made him so good.

"All three of my captains are leaders on the ice, but they do what they need to do off the ice." Novi scored the most goals (58)

of any KVC team in league play, and their goal differential of plus-29 was tops in the league. Although the team doesn't keep close track of plus/minus differential, both Malott and Zarem would be at the top of that catego-

One more loss would end the season for the Wildcats and end the on-ice relationship the two stars share. But if they have anything to say about it, the season will run two weeks longer than it did last year.

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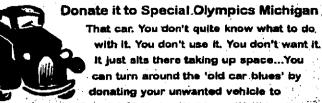
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