

Town hall meeting turns to CCW debate

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Six alarm fire

Six different fire departments responded to a major blaze at General R.V. Center in Wixom. The fire burned for almost three hours- Page 7A

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Fine Threads is a new Men's clothing store in Northville. There hasn't been a men's clothing store in the downtown in several years 1**D** - Page



The Novi Noise takes a fictious look at the local news for our annual April Fool's Day edition



The best of the best This week we highlight the best area wrestlers from the KVC and WLAA. Needless to say, Novi racks up quite a few honors — Page 1B

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By RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) called her visit to Novi "democra-cy at work."

Cassis and Sen. Bill Bullard (R-Cassis and Sen. Bit punate (c-Highland) fielded questions about dove hunting, roads and a vocal discussion about the concealed weapons law that will go into effect later this year at a local town hall meeting last week. Cassis told the residents in

felt ìf attendance she felt if Birmingham resident Dr. Debra lverson had had a weapon, she may not have been brutally killed murdered and her body was

near Stoney Creek dumped Metropark over three years ago. "She (Iverson) was abducted and brutally killed," Cassis said. "What if she had had a weapon? Would she have been brutally killed?"

The new law, passed last year, would allow the issuance of perwould allow the issuance or per-mits to carry concealed weapons. Some, including Cassis and Bullard, feel the law would keep better track of those carrying guns while opponents think the new law would make guns more. accessible to childreh.

"My wife and I are educators and I was very disappointed that you

concealed weapons bill."

But Noví resident University of Michigan staff mem-ber John Burkhardt told Cassis that he was "disappointed" that she supported the bill that revamped the concealed weapons law in Michigan. "My wife and I are educators

and I was very disappointed that you supported the concealed weapons bill," Burkhardt said. "A lot of people went out and started

the issue should have been put for a vote and Sen. Bullard noted that there might be enough sig-

natures to get the law on the 2002 ballot.

"I was concerned about placing school issues inside this bill," Burkhardt said. Builard said the new CCW law such as schools and churches so such as schools and churches so owners would not bring their guns into the gun free areas The old law did not include those areas.

areas.

"Under the (old) law an 18 or 19-year-old can get a CCW per-mit, walk right in here; walk into a school," Bullard said. "There

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Show me your fangs

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John Burkhardt Uof M slatf member the

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collecting signatures to get this on the ballot and I think that it is the way they wanted to state their point of view. Many of us want to have our say." Burkhardt said that he thought

Stranger suggests sex to local kids

By RANDAL YAKEY

Novi police are looking for a white male suspect that was sexually suggestive to two girls last week

last week. According to Novi police, an individual who reportedly grabbed one of the glrls exposed himself and began masturbat-ing in front of them near the intersection of Montmorency and Charlemagne on March 22... At 6:09 n m an older black or

and Charlemagne on March 22... At 6:09 p.m. an older black or blue truck with rust holes on the side pulled up to two girls waiking in the Chateau Estates trailer park. The man then reached out of the truck and gabbed one of the little girls, exposed himself to her and asked her if she "had ever, seen a penis before?" According to police, the man masturbated in front of the little girl. "We've increased patrols in the area," Novi detective Kevin Hebert said, "We put out a BOL (Be On the Lookout) and con-tacted other departments for similar incidents.". According to the police report.

similar incidents." According to the police report, the man exited the park at a high rate of speed. The suspect is described as a white male subject between 30 and 40 years of age with short cut hair and a dark birthmark on his scalp. Police noted that there was little description to go on. "He did have a high squeaky

"He did have a high squeaky voice," Hebert said. "He told the girls he was looking for a house for sale.

Police did search the area in question but came up with no suspects. Anyone with informa-tion on this individual is asked to call the Novi police at 348-1700.

eople make careers out of, many careers as possible and Last Friday. Novi Middle help them discover what they Saving lives one

are interested in." said career day volunteer Laurie Fannon. Divided into such areas as technology, arts, business, public service/education, and public service/education, and medical; speakers included a chemist, FBI agent, funeral director, attorney, veterinari-an, and a news anchorman. "This is a great opportunity



Veterinarian Kim Berrie shows a Novi Middle School classroom how to examine a dog's teeth and gums during Friday's Students learn about endless possibilities

> for us to see what's out there and get an idea of what's out there want to do with our lives," said 14-year-old Jeremy

Brodsky Students rotated from one speaker to the next, learning about a number of different

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pint at a time By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

and Henry Ford Hospital lead-ing the nation in care, the hos-pitals must each import over

people make careers out of

career day. Assisting her is "Whitney," a mixed-breed dog.

School with the help of over 36 community volunteers cel-ebrated its 11th Annual Career Day and exposed stu-dents to the wide world of job opportunities. "The purpose of Career Day is to subject students to as

accessible to children Cassis said people are con-cerned about defending them-

(Cassis) supported the

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Thursday, : by donating blood to benefit the American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan. The second annual blood drive

Local residents gave the gift of

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

Fighting in the blazes of a

fire, being a radio shock-jock, playing jazz in a night club, teaching a child to read or lighting bad guys with a badge are just some of the things

held at Novi Woods Elementary on March 23, collected 39 pints of blood, exceeding their goal of

30. "Each and every year day, over 700 pints of blood are needed for hospitals in Southeastern Michigan," said Marie Mangus, manager of communications for the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter. There is a tremen-dous need for blood in this area because of our five major leading hospitals so people from all over the country come here for treatment." Mangus said with Uof M Beaumont Hospital, St. Johns, Detroit Medical Center,

6,500 units of blood a year "We cannot collect enough," she said. "The need is very great to meet the needs of our meet the needs patients.

Mangus said she encourages everyone who is eligible to donate to do so at any of several locations in the area

To fit the criteria, Mangus said donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum 110 lbs. and be in general good health health,

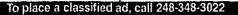
"We appreciate our current donors as well - they are very special to us and we encourage them to donate one more time during the year," she said.

To assure the safety of the blood supply, the American Red Cross conducts a rigorous

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to by JOHN (

Susan Thomas donates a pint of blood Thursday afternoon at Novi Woods Elementary School. Assisting her is Red Cross R.N. Mary Ann Stahl, center. Also giving is Gail Stelh, right, the school's Community Service Chair. The Red Cross expected about 32 donors that day



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Man caught with cocaine in Novi

Police nabbed who they believe Is a cocalne dealer selling his rade in the city of Novi on March

According to Novi police, According to Novi ponce. Detroiter Kenneth Ray Jones Jr. Was arrested for delivery of Cocaine after he was pulled over on Haggeriy Road and Eight Mile Road during the late afternoon by members of the South Oakland the man Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC) and found 50 grams of ocatne in his vehicle, A search of Jones' Extended

Stay America Hotel Room on Haggerty Road turned up over five unces of cocaine. According to police, the arrest was conducted by undercover police over a sever-al week observance of Jones. Jones was arraigned last week

on charges of possession with intent to deliver cocaine nunishable by up to 20 years in prison or lifetime probation. Sonic is comprised of officers

from Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. ASSAULT ALONG WEST ROAD

A Wixom man, 49, was assault-l after a traffic altercation along test Road near Beck on March

According to Novi police, the vears man had an altereation with a couple as he drove along West

The

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at around 1:18 p.m.

after she yelled at him.

SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME.

A Sears employee was arres

Road at about 11 p.m. The man the employee supposedly con-said he eventually stopped his fessed to ringing up 'fictilitous' vehicle along West Park Road and refunds and pocketing the money. According to reports. Sears secu-rity caught the suspect pocketing that is when the assallant struck man told police cash on the video camera. assailant was approximately 5'-

POLICE LOOK FOR BREAK-IN 11" weighting about 160 pounds The police say a female suspect at the scene tried to pull the male suspect away from the victim. SUSPECT A Nardeer Street resident reported his home broken Into around 6:30 p.m. on March 25. According to police, the male sus-According to the victim, the sus-pect reportedly stole, a number of fruit snacks, a leather skirt purpect was wearing a goatee and a red shirt.

chased from Lover's Lane and a A Chipmunk Trail Street resinumber of other items. The owner told police that the suspect could be a former roommate who was dent called police after a 17-yearold passenger urinated in the back seat of her car on March 25 asked to leave the home earlier in the year.

The vehicle owner told police that the man became upset and broke the back window of her car Police continue to Investigate DRIVE OFF

Police are looking for a man who

reportedly went into the Suburban Chrysler Jeep dealership on March 22 to test drive a 2000 after embezzling nearly \$21,284 Mustang around 6:20 in the evening. Unfortunately for the detlership, the test driver never returned with the vehicle. over the last three and a half Police were called to the store on March 25 around 8:45 p.m. after

According to the police reports the dealership became suspicious after two hours when the driver never returned with the vehicle. And unfortunately for the thief, he may have left a photo-copy of his drivers license at the dealership. Police are continuing to investigate the situation.

FORMER NBA STAR RIPPED OFF AT FITNESS CENTER Former New York Knicks and Los Angeles Laker Spence

Haywood's stop over at a Novi gym cost him his 1980 NBA championship ring. According to Novi police, the 6' 9" former NBA All-Star and Detroit native was working out at Prescription Fitness on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road when the theft occurred. Police said Haywood may not have shut his locker hard enough making it an easy

target on March 22. Haywood told police he went back to his locker around 4 p.m. and his championship rings and other jewelry items were missing, Engraved on the ring is

Haywood's name along with the final game score of the Lakers and Boston Celtics game. Haywood told police that the items were valued at \$30,000.

Novi Briefs

Sea Service Women to speak The Michigan Unit 32 of WAVES National will meet in Novi on, April 14. This is an organization of "Sea Service Women" (Coast Guard, Marines and Navy.) This unit includes members from the lower perinsula of Michigan who meet at locations around the state, bi-monthly. Bettle Johnson, a Novi resident, and Avis Lowe, a Northville resident are hosting this funcheon meeting at-Waltonwood of Twelve Oaks. Both are Navy veterans. Active duty-women, reserves and veterans of these services are invited to; attend and enjoy talking with other shipmates. Please call (248) s 960-9559 for further information.

Deadline For "Name that Park at 11 Mile and Wixom Road

Contest" is Friday Novi Parks and Recreation Commission Announces Park Naming Contest with the help of Decrifield Elementary. The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department would like to announce a "Name that y Park Contest," We are enlisting the help of Deerfield Elementary School children to come up with the name. These children come from all of the community and represent the entire district. We would like the focus to be centered on the spirit of cooper-ation between the Novi School District and the Parks and Recreation Department (city of Novi). Please keep in mind that the use of this park will not only be to benefit the children at Deerfield Elementary School and Novi Middle School, this will also benefit the community as a whole since it will be an active play area (when completed), for youth sports, including, soccer a fields, softball and t-ball fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, a picnic shelter and bathrooms.

The parameters for the park naming will have to include the fol-1. Do not use current park names

- 2. Do not use any real person(s) name, either living or deceased
- 3. Do not use any current Novi School name

4. Do not use a specific race, religion, group of people, specific place (i.e. subdivision names) We are also asking that anyone else interested in submitting :

name for the park please send your idea and name and telephon number to the Parks and Recreation Department. All names sub mitted will be considered. The deadline to submit a name is Friday, March 30, 2001 a

At an upcoming April, joint City Council Meeting and Parks and Recreation Commission meeting, the three top finalists will be announced. We will then enlist the children at Deerfield

Elementary, as well as the entire community to vote on the final name. The final name selection voting deadline will be Friday. April 27, 2001 at 5:00pm. This information will also be presented in the Parks and Recreation InfoFLASH sent to all of th schools. The park name and winner will be announced during th May Parks and Recreation Commission meeting

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Is sponsoring its minth annual Secretaries Day luncheon (Employee Appreciation Day) and fashion show on Wednesday, April 25. from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held at The Links at Pinewood, 8600 P.G.A. rive, Walled Lake. Admission is \$20 per person, Please call the chamber office at (248) 624-2826 to

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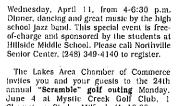
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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE By STEPHANIE FUNDYCE Staff Writer Hockey fans get ready for an furn and exciting way to show Hockey fans get ready for an fierce competition as NHL veter-ans and the doctors of Providence Hospital take on one Hochea Hall they are honny to hockey fans get ready for an fierce competition as NHL veter-ans and the doctors of Hochea Hall take on one Hochea Hall they are honny to hochea Hall take on one Hochea Hall they are honny to hochea Hall they ans and the doctors of Providence Hospital take on one

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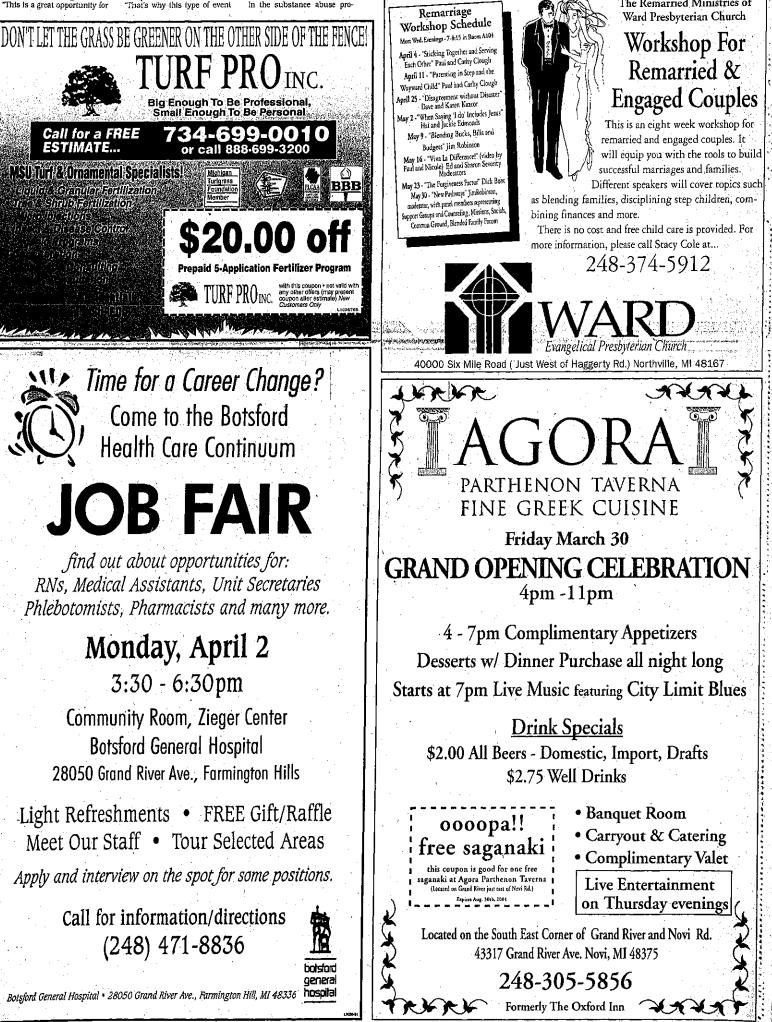
Hospital said they are happy to another for the first annual Red support the NCCC and that their

another for the four year grant was awards-Sunday. Detroit greats like Alex Eddie Mio are just three of 31 Providence Hockey (cam who hand as will Bill Eve from the Sunday. Detroit greats like Alex Eddie Mio are just three of 31 Providence Hockey (cam who play weekly and they've got lots hand as will Bill Eve from the Sunday. Detroit greats like Alex Eddie Mio are just three of 31 Providence Hockey (cam who play weekly and they've got lots hand as will Bill Eve from the Sunday. This will be a great math, "he providence Hockey (cam who of brain power as doctors so it Sunday. "After that, we are going to Edmonton Ollers and Dan should be a great game." Newman from the New York Detroit Red Wing mem Detroit Red Wing memorabilia and autographs will be available and an alumni autographed Red

Hosted by the Novi Community That Cares Coalition (NCCC), the Wing jersey and game pucks will event will take place at the Novi lee Arena on April I, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Shaffer, who was responsible for rounding up the NHL alumni, stal the players were more than

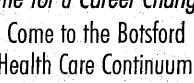
"It's going to be a great oppor-tunity to see a lot of the old stars willing to commit themselves to and at the same time support a very worthy cause," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaffer, who the fundraising event. "When they found out what the game was supporting, they readwill help coach the event. ily came forward," he said. The game benefits substance Belter said in some form or

abuse prevention programs in another, we have all been effect-the city, including the Novi After ed by someone with a substance abuse problem. "That's why this type of event





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NHL veterans pit against doctors for charity

operating off their grant from the

"After that, we are going to

have to find ways to be self-sus-taining. Right now, we're trying to make enough to off-set the cost," she said. "I belleve when the chips are down, the people of Novi will come forward." Belter said because the pro-grams are so important to the kids and the community, they'll

have to find other ways to help generate much needed funds to keep the programs operable. "Right now we have 1,200 kids in the after-school program and we want to continue to keep it going," she said. "We don't want

to lose because of the cost.

grams, surveys show that sub-stance abuse has dropped 15 percent in the Novi communit

last year alone. "It proves its good programing and that it is making an impact," Belter said, "Our job is to keep those numbers on the declin and make sure they don't clim!

up. The event, sponsored by Providence Hospital & Medical Centers and the Novi Ice Arena, costs just \$10 per ticket and may be purchased at the Novi Parks Recreation Center, the Novi Ice Arena, and the Novi Community Education building. Tickets car be bought at the door. Children 3 and under are free. For more information or it

place a donation with the Novi Community That Cares Community That Cares Coalition, please call (248) 347-0572.

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. She may reached sforduce@ht.homecomm.net

Here's who you can expect to see is Sunday: ALUMNI TEAM

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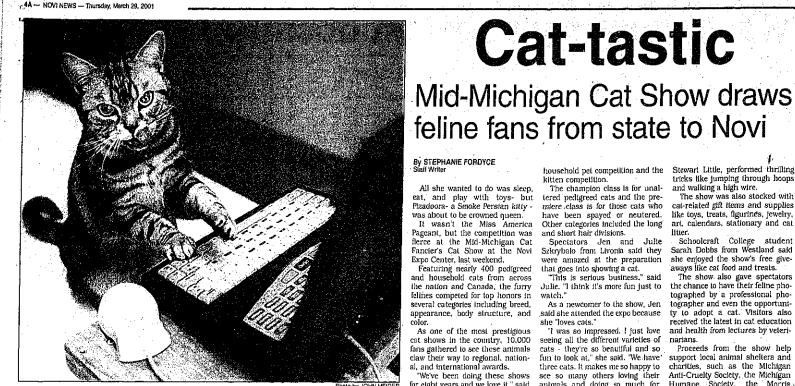
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Bill LeCaine - Pittsburgh Penguin

Dan Newman- New York Rangers

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Maverick", a silver tabby american shorthalr cat, on tour with the Frisky Kitties squad shows

how he operates his laptop computer - complete with its delicious mouse. Maverick was at the Novi Expo Center for this past weekend's Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers' Show. He's directed by Karen Thomas, a Hollywood animal trainer Doubletree site for singles dance

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All she wanted to do was sleep, eat, and play with toys- but Pizadoora a Smoke Persian kity-was about to be crowned queen. It wasn't the Miss America District Content of the show was also stocked with miere class is for those cats who have been spayed or neutered. Other calegories included the long and short hair divisions. Facters Cat Show at the Novi Skrybalo from Livonia said they Expo Center, last weekend, were amazed at the preparation

Cat-tastic

Featuring nearly 400 pedigreed that goes into showing a cat, and household cats from across "This is serious business," said Julie. "I think it's more fun just to fellines competed for top honors in several categories including breed, appearance, body structure, and color. As a newcomer to the show, Jen said she attended the expo because the "low a professional pho-tographed by a profesiona color. As one of the most prestigious "I was so impressed. I just love and healt cat shows in the country, 10,000 seeing all the different varieties of narians.

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Schoolcraft College student Sarah Dobbs from Westland said she enjoyed the show's free give-aways like cat food and treats. The show also gave spectators the chance to have their fellne pho-

and health from lectures by veterians gathered to see these animals and there way to regional, nation-al, and international awards. "We've been doing these shows and we love it," said for eight years and we love it," said there is been doing these shows and doing so much for these to be an any others loving their american solution of the solution of the see so many others loving their american solution of the solution of the see so many others loving their american solution of the solution of the see so many others loving their american solution of the solution of the see so many others loving the solution of the solution of the see so many others loving the solution of the solution of the see so many others loving the solution of the solution of the see so many others loving the solution of the solution of the the set solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the set solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the set solution of the Proceeds from the show help Animal Foundation, and Michlean

LIBRARY HOURS The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten-Mile Road tust east of Tof. For more

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7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Children ages 12-18 months are invited to join us for a half-hour of

stories, songs and games on Friday, April 6 at 11 a.m. Registration is not required but space is limited; tod-

diers and caregivers only, please

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, April 9 at 7

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GEORGE C. FORSYTH JR. GEORGE C. FORSYTH JR. George Chessor Forsyth Jr., 70, died March 26 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He was both Mr. Forsyth is survived by his Mr. Fo In 1930. Mr. Porsyth is survived by is wife of 50 years, Ann; son, Dennis (Linda); daughter, Linda (Brian) Arbor, Mi 48104 would be appreci-

DeNeer: grandchildren, Christopher "partner," Kelly "ihe best kid in the world," Emily "his ated. VIRGINIA M. SCHUETZLER

princess," Andrea [Paul] Riccomini, Michelle (Wayne) Santom, and Heather; and two Virginia M. Schuetzler, 72, died March 26 at Hospice of Farmington Hills. She was born in great-grandchildren, Hanna and 1928 Mrs. Schuelzler is survived by

Services were conducted on Wednesday, March 28 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church I Novi. Interment was in Oakland Hills Jane Kuchna; and five grandchli-

and Eric.



SENIOR BOOK DISCUSSION Senior book lovers are reading "Burr" by Gore Vidal. The senior group meets in the library meeting n on Thursday, April 12 at noon

USING THE LIBRARY CATALOG ON THE WEB Well cover author, tile, subject, and keyword searches on Thursday, March 29, from 7-8:30 p.m. You'll learn how to limit your search results to fitems in our ilbrary and/or to specific twees of media such as to specific types of media, such as videos or audio books. The session includes hands on practice. Please register in advance for all Internet classes by calling the library.

MASTERING THE MOUSE FOR SENIORS This hands-on class, designed to introduce seniors to using the com-puter mouse meets Thursday, April. 5 from 10-11 a.m. We will complete a self-guided online tutorial, learning and practicing all of the basic func tions of the mouse. If you've never used a mouse, this class is definitely for you.

TRAVEL INFORMATION ON THE NET Plan your trip using the Internet, including getting reliable driving directions: booking hotels rooms, flights, cruises or vacation packages and finding out about current events around the world, Richard Truxal's

program meets Tuesday, April 10, from 7-8 p.m. INTERNET INTRODUCTION FOR

SENIORS Individuals 60 and older are invited to discover how the Internet works, practice using the Netscape Navigator browser, and learn about 11, from 1-3 p.m. The class include interactive discussion and hands-on practice.

BOOK SALE PRICE INCREASE The Friends of the Novi Public Library have announced that the price of a bag of books from their ongoing book sale will rise to \$3 beginning April I. Prices for individ-ual items remain unchanged. The book sale is located in the west side · of the library meeting room



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Services were held on Tuesday, March 27 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in

Cemetery, Novi. Memorials to the charity of your Zurek of Livonia. choice would be appreciated.

LYNN A. ZUREK Lynn Ann Zurek, 43, died March 22 at her home in Novi

She was born Feb. 22, 1958, in Detroit to Netl Earl and Annie (Allan) Nichols. Mrs. Zurek had worked in the

medical field as a medical assis-tant. She was a member of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church.

dren, Jesse, Gary, Cindy, Tony, She is survived by her hus band, David J.; beloved mother of three young sons, Nicholas G., Michael T. and Jonathan D.; her parents; brothers, Neil A. Nichols of South Lyon and Eric T. Interment was in Gien Eden (Lanette) Nichols of Northville: and mother-in-law, Berneice

Interment was in Parkview Casterline Funéral Home Inc. of

orthville. Memorials to Christ Our Savior Youth Program or Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family THOMAS H. COX

Thomas Henry Cox, 51, of Novi died March 24. He was born March 5, 1950, in Ypsilanti to Olin Julius DDS and Kathleen (Harding) Cox.

Mr. Cox graduated from Roosevelt High School and Olivet College, and continued his art studies in California. He was a visual presentation manager at J.C. Penney in Fairlane. Mr. Cox had a love of art, music, garden-ing, and worked on the Novi 50s Festival.

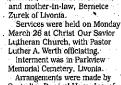
He is survived by his mother, two brothers, Daniel H., DDS (Patricia) of Ypsilanti and Timothy O. (M. Jeanie) of Fremont, Calif.; one sister, Kathy Cox of Willis

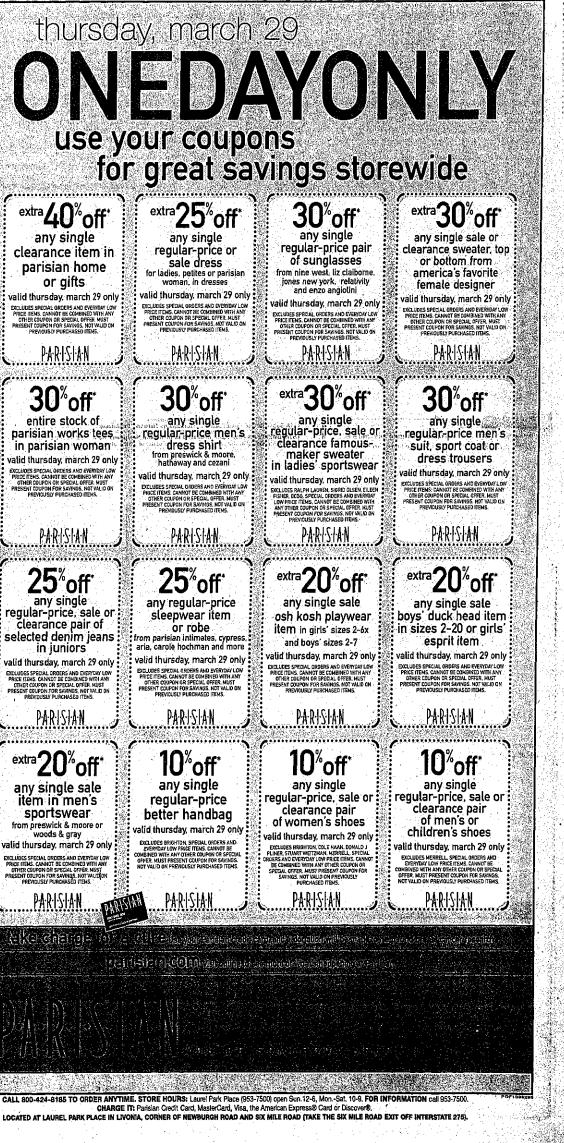
nleces, Jennifer (Mike DDS) Fernandez of Virginia Beach, Va. and Sara Cox of Fremont, Calif.; nephews, Nathan and Patrick Cox of Fremont, Calif., Michael Harms of Arcadia, Calif., and Andrew Harms of Willis; and several aunts, uncle and special cous Mr. Cox was preceded in death by his father, and niece, Patricia

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Arrangements were made by Janowiak Funeral Home Inc. of

Ypsilanti, Memorial contributions to "In Spirit," P.O. Box 385, Woodacre, CA 94973 (a care facility for quadriplegics founded by Mr. Cox good friend, Anetice Taylor) would be appreciated.





Career Day allows students to dream

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pareer possibilities.

Speakers discussed what they do on a about their job, what special talents or day hearing from speakers such as a hotel strengths are helpful, and what education manger. a college professor, hair stylist, or training requirements are needed for their position. They also offered advice and encouragement. Find what interests you," said career Find what interests you," said career

day volunteer and Vice President/General Returning as a guest speaker this year Manager of WNIC-FM (100.3) and WKGI-FM (Q95.5) Steve Schram. "Seek out a again dazzled the students with his cre-mentor, soncome you look up to and fol-ative ability. low those steps that made them success- Demonstrating the flute, saxophone

As a corporate manager. Schram's duttes "Find what interests ways to improve rat-ings, planning future you. Seek out a mentor, projects, and develop- someone you look up to ways to improve rating station goals. Radio is a great field and follow those steps because its entertain-ing, there's a potential that made them suc-for growth, room for 'creativity, and there's a

'lot of attractive dollars to be made," he said. Schram said as in any career path. patience is virtue.

For seventh graders Michelle Channell,

Shae Reichley and Audrey Snith, Career Day was a real eye-opener, It's great because it shows you how the things you do in school today will be used different kinds of jobs out there and this

helps prepare us for the types of classes "It's a big choice in your life so you want we should take in high school and col- to make sure you do something you like." lege." B.J. Chaklos, Kirili Shalagin, Chris

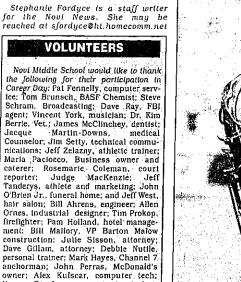
clarinet and piccolo, York introduced the students to the world of jazz music from

be-bop to ragtime. "Ever since I was a young boy, I've always been fascinated with Jazz music," he said. While York, who has been

playing for 37 years, was influenced by greats like Charley Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, it was really his Steve Schram father who sparked his

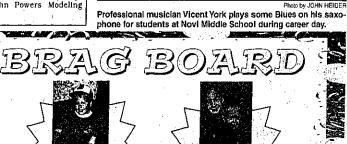
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really enjoyed his first Career Day and is looking forward to having it again next "It's great because there are so many

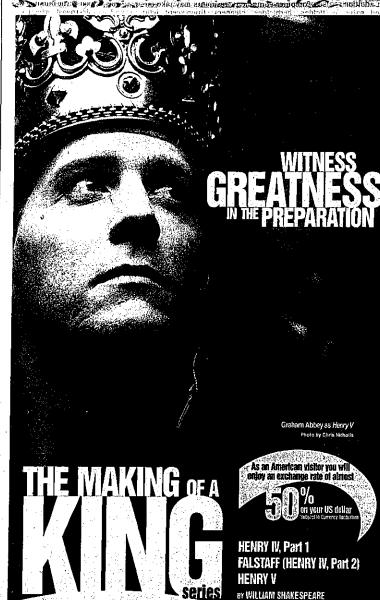


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The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce invites you and you guests to the 24th annual "Scramble" golf outing Monday, June 4 at Mystic Creek Golf Club, 1 Champions Circle, Millord. (A 10:30 am shotgun start.) Support your chamber fund raiser. The golf package of \$125 per offer includes 14 items, some of which are: 18 holes of golf and eart, lunch, beverage tickets, 20 percent discount on merchandise in pro shop, steak dinner, prizes, dinner only – \$30 per person, and so forth. Limited space available. Advanced prepaid reservations are requested. Please call the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce at 0040 6d1 0000 for any the price of the state of the

(248) 624-2826 for more detailed information. SECRETARIES DAY LUNCHEON

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its ninth annual Secretaries Day luncheon (Employee Appreciation Day) and fashion show on Wednesday, April 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be held at The Links at Pinewood, 8600 P.G.A. Drive, Walled Lake.

Admission is \$20 per person. Please call the chamber office a (248) 624-2826 to make your reservations

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools lunch menu: Friday, March 30 - NO LUNCH SERVED. Monday, April 2 - Hot Dog w/Bun 2001 prices: Complete Lunch \$1.75 Reduced Price Lunch 40 cents

White/Choc. Milk 30 cents Homemade Cookie 25 cents un-size Snacks 25 cents

Ice Cream 40 cents Sunchips, Doritos, and Popcorn 40 cents

Yogurt 50 cents Assorted Flavors Assorted Flavors Fruit Roll Up 40 cents Assorted Flavors Fruit Drink Box 40 cents

VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE

The Park and Recreation Board will be sponsoring "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" on Sunday, April 8 at the Richardson Community Center. There are two sessions, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The cost of \$3 per per son includes lunch and a goodie bag. There will also be a raffle for prizes Reservations are required and can be made by calling the village office at 624-1710

ENROLL FOR KINDERGARTEN

If you have a child who will be starting kindergarten next fall, or know of someone who does, contact the school office at (248) 956-2600. Incoming kindergarten students must be five years old on or before December 1, 2001.

COMPUTER RECYCLING

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Residents of the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, South Lyon, Southfield, Walled Lake, Wixom and Lyon Township should gather their used computer equipment (UCE) and mark their calendars for the six regional Household Hazardous Waste Drop Off Days scheduled for 2001.

Days scheduled for 2001. The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County has added used computer equipment to its list of items it will accept at its regional HHW events. UCE includes cen-tral processing units, monitors, keyboards, mice, modemis, printers, and other personal computer peripheral devices. addition to used computer equipment, residents may take of

based paint, pesticides, herbicides, cleaners, fluorescent light bulbs and other common household chemicals from their homes. rages and workshops to Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trai etween Wixom and Beck roads) April 21, from 10 a.m. -1 p.m.

WALLED LAKE SUMMER CAMPS

Walled Lake Community Education will be offering several enrich-ment camps this summer. Many of the camps will be listed in our Spring/Summer Brochure due out the first week of April.

Oakland Gymnastics Camps - Sessions run one week at a time starting June 18. Half days are 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. and full days are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two hours plus of gymnastics per session with a rest and cool down time to include snack from home, crafts. water games and group activities. Fee is \$100, For half day and \$175 for full days. Grades 1-5.

Aventura Spanish Camp - From July 9-13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tl Meadowbrook Elementary. Students will converse in Spanish, earn about Latino music, games and traditions. Instructors are native Spanish speakers who enjoy sharing their family tradit stories, crafts, (piñata, maraca, etc.) songs, dances, and recipes Fee is \$175. Ages 6-11.

Discovery Science Camp - From July 23-27 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CEC building. Campers will discover communication through hands on experiements, creative thinking and exciting rations. Students will dismantle a telephone and reinvent a on-working prototype. Fee is \$175. Grades 1-5.

Techno-TOTS Camp - Session runs August 13-17 from 9 a.m. to noon at the CEC building. This program is designed especially for the younger explorer. Activities include ari, technology and science. Themes include: Goofy Gadgets, Daffy Designers and Crazy Concoctions (Explore with the coolest interactive software) Fee is \$85. Ages 4-6.

Techno-Travelers Camp - From August 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CEC building. Incredible week of explorations and discovery using a unique combination of computer gadgets with hands on and group activities. Programs included are Science Art, Slimy Science, Brain Benders, Techno Travelers and Busy Builders. Fee is \$175. Grades K-2.

Mind-Masters Camp - Session runs from August 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CEC building. Can your mind master all the ways technology and science are used in the world around us? This week will be packed with crazy experiements, virtual tours and hands-on discovery. Included are Media Masters, Mind Bogglers, slim science, Virtual Ventures and Fabulous Fabrication. Fee is By JENNIFER NORRIS \$175. Grades 3-8.

Summer Baton Camp - From August 13-17 at Glengary Elementary, New Gym. Learn how to twirl the baton. Marching, basic skills, dance twirling and baton games are all a part of this weeklong camp. Bring your baton to class, rent one for \$7 for the week or purchase a new one from the instructor for \$14.50. To sign up for Novice and Beginners, the instructor at 363-7386 by July 2 with your twirlers right arm length. Scens are New Tuirlers from with your twitters right arm length.) Sessions are New Twitters from \$245.945 a.m., Novice Twitters from \$45.91 a.m. and Beginners from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$50. Ages 4 and up.

HICKORY WOODS NAMES TEACHER OF THE YEAR Congratulations to Ann Bizer who was named Teacher of the Year at Hickory Woods. She is a kindergarten teacher who is best mown for her creative imagination and the story book characters and costumes that come to life in her classroom. Bizer will be honored at the April 5 board meeting.

BOOK FAIR Hickory Woods will be holding a book fair the week of April 9-12. It will also be open during the science fair on Wednesday. April 11. All proceeds will benefit the Hickory Woods' reading pro-

According to Henry, the Golden Apple is a prestigious award to be earned. "The golden apple award is about the highest award you can receive from the Valled Lake school district." he said.

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future," Smith said, "and it also helps you see where you fit in," he said.

WALLED LAKE NEWS

General R.V. hit by large

fire

Firefighters spent three hours dousing flames

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

It took firefighters from six fire departments to put out the flames that caused damage at General R.V. in Wixom on Sunday evening. Wixom firefighters couldn't han dle the large fire by themselves. They called for mutual aid from Lyon Township, Novi, Commerce Township, Milford Township and

Highland Township. Wixom fire chief George Spencer said the fire probably started in the 60 feet by 80 feet maintenance av area because that's where nost of the damage occurred. General R.V. was closed at the ime the fire started, therefore, the fire department was notified by a driver along I-96 who saw the flames from the road, he said. "If they had been working, it

would have been discovered much sooner," Spencer said. "When you can see flames coming from the building you know it had been going on awhlie." The showroom was spared from

most of the damage, he said. Smoke crept into the showroom but that didn't stop business on londay. Sales representatives set

up shop in a couple of motorhomes in the parking lot. Loren Baidas, general manager at General R.V., said they sold hree motorhomes on Monday there was extensive he said "One portion of the building was

npletely destroyed, which was e preparation department and warehouse." Baidas

Fire investigators were still try-ing to find the source of the fire on Yuesday, he said. He was thankful the fire wall saved the rest of the uilding from being destroyed.

"Hopefully by the end of the day they will be done with it," Baidas be fully operational with parts, service and sales. The rest of the

building is operational It's not

By JENNIFER NORRIS

off Writer

books.

Students at Mary Helen Guest Elémentary in Walled Lake learned a few tips on drawing and becoming an artist from Michael Monroe, an illustrator of several children's

Monroe spoke to large groups of students assembled in the school's media center on March 26 and even taught students some practical drawing techniques. Students were given pencils and paper and followed along as Monroe sketched a turtle and other figures.

has illustrated books such as "M is for Mitten: A Michigan Alphabel", "Buzzy the Bumblebee", "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree", and "The Michigan Counting Book. Principal Chris Peal said this

presentation would likely help to encourage students to read. "It's a great experience," he said. "It's an excellent idea to bring their book that's in (the books alive."

Media specialist Ericka Wenzel shared a similar opinion. "It's nice they get a chance to behind it." meet someone a turtle and other figures. Smiles abounded through the every book that's in the library, room as students left the presenta- there's people behind it

February 1 will be a day that Dion Henry will not soon forget. That's the day when Henry, a employee of the Walled Lake School District, not That's the day when Henry, a employee was quite an even ing, said henry is self-esteen and academic progress. of the Walled Lake School District, not Henry, who has been with the Walled I actually got a few of them on the only received the Golden Apple Award at Lake school district for 16 years, was for-the board of education meeting but merly the day custodian at Walled Lake the had been approved for a Middle School. Snow the custodial promotion within the district. Currently, Henry is now the custodial and how I was asked was to do it.

coordinator at Pleasant Lake Elementary School in West Bloomfield. "It was time for a change," he said. "It was opportunity to have my own building. Staid, adding that it was tough to leave his for a change at the start of the

Walled Lake school district," he said. Henry said his 'family attended the to watch as he received his award. He said it." I had to stand in front of the school board, he said. 'It was nerve-wracking. When I got up there I couldn't say a whole lot. I was speechless when I got up there. Henry said when his award was present-ed by superintendent James Gelsler, it

was at that point he was told he received the promotion he had applied and inter-viewed for. "It was really something," said Henry. "It was really something, "said Henry. "It was really something," said Henry. "It was really something, "said Henry. "It was really something," said Henry. "It was really something, "said Henry. "It was really something," said Henry. "It was really something, "said Henry. "It was really something, "said Henry." It was really something, "said Henry." It was really something." said Henry. "It was really something." said Henry. "I

I didn't think i was actually going to get former colleagues at the middle school. it.

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"It's nice they get a chance to meet someone professional. I think they forget that for every library) there's people

As the students worked diligent

almost three hours for the fire to be put out, he said. The fire was large, but Spencer said he's seen worse. A firefighter sprained his "In the past 30 years, we've had ankle at the scene and had to be treated at Huron Valley Hospital. "They (firefighters) really had to push themselves hard so if

wouldn't get out of the on mainten ice bay, Spe Baidas also wanted to compl ment the firefighters. The fire departments did really good job containing it,

. Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff



A blaze at General RV Center in Wixom brought firefighters from Wixom, Lyon Twp., Commerce.

Milford, Highland and Novi to fight the fire for hours Sunday evening. right now, but it is functional, hydrants available and it took be multiple things that could There was smoke damage to the rest of the building. He was shocked when he was

notified on Sunday that there was said he's seen worse. a fire where he worked. said. "That building is going to be "Anytime you get a call about a demolished and rebuilt. (But) it fire, you're surprised," Batdas won't stop us from doing busi- said.

said. Spencer said the temperature peaked at 1800 degrees in the building. A house fire often reaches a peak temperature of approximately 1200 degrees. "It was so hot when we got

there," Spencer said. "You could see the flames from the expresssaid. "Then we can move back into way." the facility. Next week we hope to Firefighters used approximately 72,000 gallons of water to light the blaze that they brought in by water tankers since there were no

fire where he worked. "In the past 30 years, we ve had "Anytime you get a call about a a number of challenging fires," re, you're surprised," Batdas ald. "Spencer sald. "By far this was not the largest." Spencer sald the temperature saked at 1800 degrees in the uilding. A house fire often reach-s a peak temperature of approxi-sa peak temperature of approxi-son to believe that the fire was son to believe that the fire was

suspicious. However, they have not determined a cause of the blaze but he said it could have been an electrical problem. "When you have a large build-

ing with overhead heating units, fluorescent lights and computer systems, you find that it could

writer for the Novi News. Her mail. address ddeel@ht h 'Guest' illustrator encourages kids to read ly to manufacture their own sketches of wildlife from Monroe's

examples, important lessons in drawing and art were being Monroe said he typically visits

schools throughout the year, instructing students on art and "My main goal is to give them more confidence to draw and use their imagination." Morroe said, at the conclusion of one of his presentations. "I think it went well."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer fo the North

Custodian receives achievement award, promotion

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Ericka Wenzel Guest media specialist

COMMUNITY FOCUS

Special Olympics, Canine Companion benefit from bowling fundraiser

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

Bowlers at this Saturday's Novi Bowl-A Thon have a mighty tough challenge ahead of them - a \$100,000 challenge. I On March 30, Novi Bowl is invit-

Ang the community to support the Area 27 Special Olympics and Canine Companions for Independence by participating in its annual Bowl-A-Thon.

The Bowl-A-Thon is a major fundraiser for the two organiza-tions, which benefits men, women and children in Michigan with dis- area. abilitles.

"This is a great opportunity for the people of this community to have some fun and give back," said Novi Bowl owner Jerry Harris. Trying to meet last year's record^e reaker of \$100,000, Harris said

he is confident. These people just confinue to give and give every year." he said smilling, "it's wonderful." Companions for Canine

Independence, now participating in its fifth year, is a non-profit organization that helps people with disabilities by providing highy trained assistance dogs. These ogs respond to 50 service com is that will help a person with disability live more independent lives.

sponsoring our programs throughout the year." "With the money raised last year, we were able to purchase two seeing-eye dogs for Canine Companions and equipment for Sapienza said this goes to sup athletes all year round and the Area 27 Special Olympics," forris said. "And it all stays in our includes hole

"We are a non-profit organization, which means all of our money comes from private donations and fundraisers like these. With the money raised, 60 percent of that goes to sponsoring our programs throughout the year.

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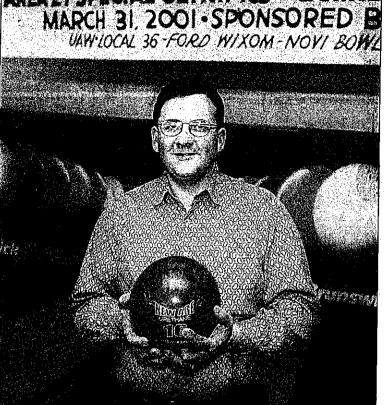
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Linda Sapienza Area 27 director, Special Olympics

The Special Olympics is a sports Harris said anyone and every one is welcome to come and bowl, with teams grouped into fours. program that helps people with mental retardation develop physi-cal fitness and self-confidence. So far 33 teams have signed up "Last year we were able to pur-chase an 18 passenger shuttle bus with 4 tic down wheelchairs for the first game and 30 for the following game. The event kicks off with a cerewith our Bowl-A-Thon money, mony at 11:30 a.m. for game one, said Linda Sapienza, Director of with a second game beginning at the Area 27 Special Olympics. "So this really means a lot to us." 2:30 p.m. Harris said prizes will be award-ed for the top men and women scores, as well as raffled prizes In past years, Sapienza said the Novi Bowl-A-Thon has also helped like Detroit Tiger tickets. There will also be food and Karaoke. purchase a 15 passenger van and a school bus. "We are a non-profit organizalt's really going to be a huge event and lots of fun," Harris said. tion, which means all of our money comes from private dona-For more information please call tions and fundraisers like these," Sapienza said. "With the money raised, 60 percent of that goes to Novi Bowl at (248)348-9120. Nov Bowl is located on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile

port the 13 sports they offer to for the Novi News. She may be reached sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



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AREA 27 SPECIAL OLYMPICS & CANINE

Novi Bowi's Jerry Harris will welcome a Bowl A Thon to his lanes on March 31.

Organization Calendar

ACORD Phone: (734) 349-1343

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Where: Faith Community United resbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Ml. 48375 When: General meeting: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Couples meeting Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Women's

aceting: Sunday at 4 p.m. Contact: Stanley Phone: (734) 522-8971 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF

RETIRED PERSONS Phone: (248) 626-0877 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNI-

VERSITY WOMEN NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH What: Develops programs to enable college graduates to continue their own intellectual growth. Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-3999

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHAR: TER CHAPTER

what: Bring together businessvomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow ssionally.

Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 2100 Crescent Blvd., Novi. When: Every third Monday of the

Contact: Bettle Johnson Phone: (248) 960-9559

AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE Phone: (248) 349-1060

MERICAN LEGION NOVI - POST 19: AUXILIARY POST 19 What: Service group open to all PARK ligible veterans of all wars and con- Pho flicis as prescribed by the U.S. Congress. Auxiliary is open to all female members of eligible veterans

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi When: Every second Tuesday for for social event at 8 p.m. (248) 344-8236; Auxillary: (734) 981-5125

AMVETS What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War II through present. Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr. Novi When: First Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNA-Greater Novi Chapter Where: Novi Hilton, Haggerty Road, Novi

When: Every Wednesday from 7 8:30 a.m. Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (810) 323-3800 What: Promotes responsibility through informed and active partici-Wixom Chapter Where: Leon's Restaurant, 29710 pation of citizens in government and Wixom Road, Wixom, between When: Every Friday from 7-8:30 Contact: BNI regional office LODGE NO. 1190 Phone: (248) 344-0920 Phone: (810) 323-3800 CALLING CART Contact: Sonja Lanc

Phone: (248) 348-0628 CIVIC CONCERN

Contact: Marlene Kun Phone: (248) 344-1033

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Phone: (248) 349-2607 COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLUB

What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon: and the last two Saturdays from 9

Phone: (248) 349-8553 COUNTY GARDEN CLUB

Phone: (248) 349-811 DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER

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HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL Phone: (800) 497-268 KIWANIS CLUB

Phone: (248) 349-0611 KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS Phone: (248) 347-3470

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Phone: (734) 453-9833

Phone: (248) 735-0192 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOV/WEST OAKLAND What: Promotes responsibility NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECRE-ATION Contact: Traci Sincock Phone: {248} 349-0203 ction on selected governmental

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE . NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB one: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS MARINE CORPS LEAGUE -CENTER Contact: Sue Koivula Phone: (248) 349-4140 NORTHWEST DETACHMENT NO. 162 What: A service-oriented organi-zation dedicated to the purpose of

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB uniting all U.S. Marines, both dis-Contact: Virginia Marth Phone: (248) 349-3064

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Phone: (248) 349-4064

Phone: (248) 932-9244

re: Novi High School or Novi

When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What: The chamber of commerce

the talents and resources of bu

ness and professional men and

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700

xpo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: Membership meeting: third

board of directors meets at 6 p.m.

on the fourth Tuesday

NOVI CHESS CLUB

museum in Novi.

Contact: Kathy Mutch

Phone: (248) 349-6774

Phone: (248) 349-3743

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ization which coordinates

throughout school

What: Serves the public through

charged and on active duty. They also assist and help all needy veter-ans and their families where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Contact: Mary Ellen King Expo Center Dr., Novi When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 344-1618

Phone: (734) 421-8298 MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL Phone: (248) 349-1237 NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID

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· SOCIETY Phone: [248] 348-1857

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB Phone: (248) 348-9075

Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a objects; and loans historical materi

social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to ald the forthville community When: Once a month, September-

through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or Contact: Sally Bette

NOVI JAYCEES NOVI JAYCEES What: Group of men and women ages 21:39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising, projects for museolar .dystrophy.. St. Jude, March of Dimes and local charitles affiliated with the Jaycees Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mic. Novi NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29 Phone: (248) 349-1714 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: First Thursday of every

nonth at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 348-6684 NOV! LIONS CLUB AND LIONESS-

ES CLUB What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE

but also host their own projects and rograms Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday: Lioness: every

amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disas-ters. The club also provides parade p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tor-Lioness: (248) 348-9098 works with locie. 2.2.5. and the for-nado alert system. Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION Phone: (248) 349-8847

When: First Tuesday of every NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGH-BORS What: To help newcomers to the

area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers

groups meet once or twice a Wars Phone: (248) 349-2414

NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482 What: A fraternal organization the women's division of the endent Order of Oddfel

When: Second and fourth NOVI POST 2165 Tuesday of every month at noon and Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

NOVI ROTARY CLUB What: A service-oriented club composed of business and profes-

sional people within the communi-ty. The Rotarians hold a variety of NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY fund raising events every year What: Gives residents of the com Where: Novi United Methodist munity a knowledge of their com-Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi mon heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and When: Every Thursday at noon Phone: (248) 380-6500 al to other historical societies or **NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE** educational institutions have

What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who voluncurator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical teer their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as

Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abus

Novi Communi Where: Education Office, 25345 Taft Road When: Committees meet every ourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: [248] 347-0410

ORDER OF ALAHAMBBA Phone: (248) 349-2903

PRESERVATION_NOVI

What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of his-toric buildings in Novi, for exam-la responsition of the Parent Perple, restoration of the Fuerst Fari property Where: Annual meeting is in th

second quarter and open to interested residents Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

What: Southwestern Oak Cable Commission serves Novi res Idents with community access tele-vision. Residents interested in regthird Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 istering for the TV or radio work shops can call for more informa

Contact: Caren Collins Phone: (248) 473-7266

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOV What: VAN is a coalition of the pilowing veterans groups: Novi following veterans group Post 19, The American Legion hold fund raisers to ald the Novi Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETs; Northwest Detachment 162 When: Once a month, September Marine Corps League; and Nov ost 2165, Veterans of Foreig

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS -What: Service oriented organiza tion dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during wartime as prescribed by the U.S Congress Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 180, Nov

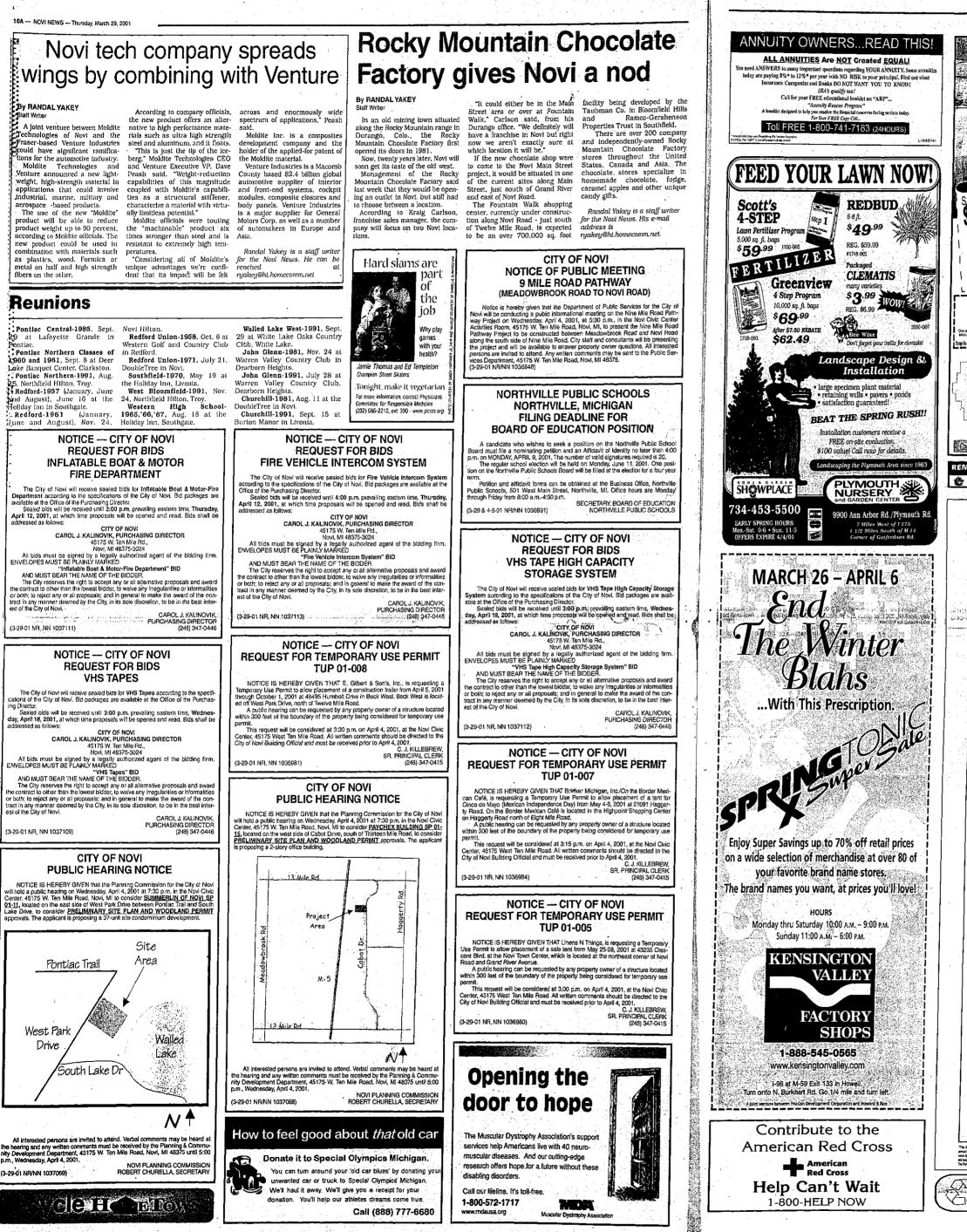
When: First and third Tuesday every month at 7:30 p.m. VFW POST NO. 4012 Phone: (248) 348-1490

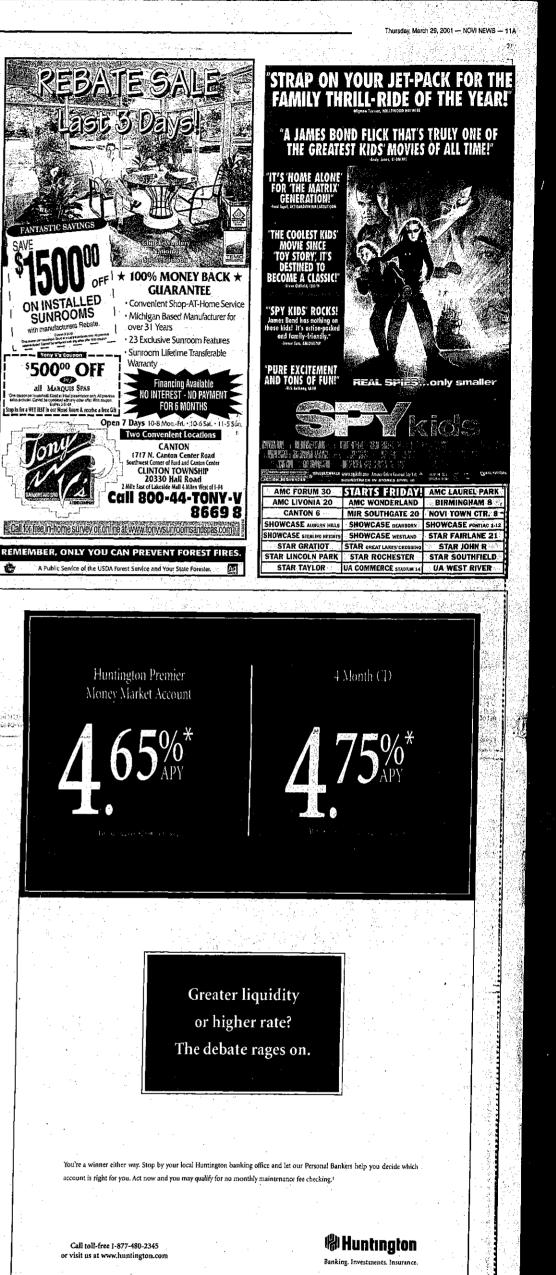
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12A -NOVI NEWS -- Thursday, March 29, 200

Glee Clubs will sing to benefit education By STEPHANIE FORDYCE

On Friday, March 30, the Men's Glee Clubs of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University will Men's Glee

Join together in a festive evening of song to benefit the Novi Educational Foundation. Real Estate One, Merril Lynch and Twelve Oaks Mall are sponsoring the event which will take place in the Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This promises to be an excel lent, fun-filled program," said Chairman of the Novi Educational Foundation Michael Pesendorfer. We are pleased to bring these two talented groups to Nov!." In its first-ever benefit concert, the two colleges will provide over two, hours of musical entertain-

Public Access

10:00 a.m. - Potpourri: Nikki

10:30 a.m. — The Cutting Room

11:00 a.m. — Harvest Ministries

11:30 a.m. — Cosby and Company: Chiropractor 12:00 p.m. — Intercessions Word

1:00 p.m. - Adventures with

1:30 p.m. — The Hobby Corner

2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. – Democratic House Task Force: Nursing Home Care

4:30 p.m. — Aviation Journal

5:30 p.m. – Capitol Report 6:00 p.m. – Hippity Hoppity, Easter's on its Way

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk with Tracy 7:00 p.m. — Lansing Compation

7:30 p.m. -- Krystals Motocover

8:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben marks: ACLU 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

10:00 a.m. - Life Talk: March

11.00 a.m. - Gifts of the Spirit

11:30 a.m. — Financial Strategies: Jaffrey Hakula CPA 12:00 p.m.—Simmit University

1:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight 1:30 p.m. — Home For Life: Drop Down Tables and Epoxy Floor

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

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 2:30 p.m. – Statu p.m. – Family
 Solidarity: Chuck Moorman
 4:30 p.m. – Cosby and
 Conpany: Chiropractor
 4:30 p.m. – Pet Talk
 5:00 p.m. – The Way, The Truth, and The Life

5530 p.m. - People Who Make

6530 p.m. - New Millennium

7:00 p.m. - Adventures with Pirade Pele 7:30 p.m. — Financi Strategies: Jaffrey Hakala, CPA

8:00 p.m. - Chamber Spotlight

8:30 p.m. - Step 'n Move to the Grove Wednesday, April 4 10:00 n.m. — Up Close Today 10:30 a.m. — Dance with

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11:30 a.m. — (con't)

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Things Happen 6:00 p.m. — The Jesus Center

5:00 p.m. - New Millennium

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Monday, April 2

12:30 p.m. — (con't)

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Tuesday, April 3

10:30 a.m. — (con't

12:30 p.m. -- (con't)

"Both choirs are really excite about the event, especially since they have never performed in this type of format before, said Executive Director for Personnel Bob Schram from the Novi Community School District. "It's going to be a great evening." The glee clubs, featuring 100 members a piece, will each perform their own 45 minute pro gram and will then combine for a 30 minute performance. "The foundation has always been

interested in the fine arts and this is a great way for two to come together," Schram said. While the evening is free, donations, which go to support grants for the foundation, are welcome. Clubs." The evening will be hosted by Joanne Purtan from Channel 7 and The

3:00 p.m. - Legally Speaking

4:00 p.m. - Life Talk: March

3:30 p.m. - (con't)

4:30 p.m. -- (con't)

Fomorrow

- teres the event at 7 p.m.

Novi Foundation is a non-profit organi-zation established in 1986. Its miswill include a pre-concert party at zation established in 1986. Its mis-the high school which will kick off sion is to provide expanded educa-

The University of Michigan Glee Club tional opportunities for citizens in We want the people to come visit with their neighbors and enjoy a Friday evening together," Pesendorfer said. "Everyone can the Novi Community School District. This is accomplished by providing grants for special pro grams and by administering severcome for food and conversation al scholarships then relax and be entertained by the U-M and MSU Men's Glee For more information on the

foundation, call Novi Community Schools at (248) 449-1200. For Educational more information on the concert contact Novi Comm Education at [248] 449-1206.

5:00 p.m. — Todd L. Levitt Show

5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — To Be Announced

6:30 p.m. — The Hobby Corner

Financial

Walled Lake **Commercial Property**

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Address: 523 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Ml Land: 21.5 ft. x 150 ft. Building: 1,032 square feet (approximately) Zoning: C-2 Commercial Year Built: 1973 Quarterly Association dues : \$180 Asking Price: \$149,900 Please call Grace Perry at HomeTown Newspapers

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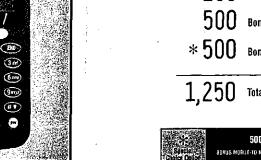
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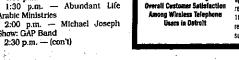
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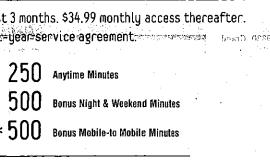
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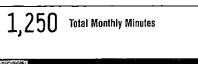
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1:30 p.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 2:00 p.m. — Michael Joseph Show: GAP Band









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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Write Novi High School's Robotics team

was buzzing with excitement Monday night as they were still trying to come down from landing or of the highest honors at a Regional competition last weekend. The competition at Eastern Michigan University's Convocatio

Center proved victorious for NHS' team FATE (Finding Achievement Through Education), as they brought home the Rookie All-Star Award. "What an amazing accomplish

the biggest club in Novi and it wo

Kelly. "I knew they had it in them." Junior Stephen O'Keefe, the

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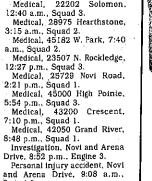
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Road, 2:28 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 42388 Thirteen Mile, 5:49 p.m., Engine 2.



Friday, March 23 Service, 27474 Huron Circle, 7:53 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 29655 Le Grand. 8:43 a.m., Squad 2.

Meadowbrook, 9:56 a.m., Squad 1. Personal 'injury accident. Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 4:04 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 31160 Portside

11:34 p.m., Squad 2. Saturday, March 24 Medical, 44115 Stassen, 1:55 a.m., Squad 1. Personal injury accident. Nine Mile and Scenic. 1:59

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 21070 Haggerty. Medical, 21070 Haggerty. 3:05 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 47294 Cider Mill. Medical, 4/294 Chell Mill, 6:50 a.m., Squad 4. Investigation, 41842 E. Ridge Road, 9:55 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, South Lake and W. Park, 12:03 p.m., Squad 2.

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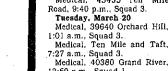












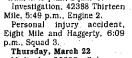
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Medical, Soud 3. Medical, Ten Mile and Taft, 7:27 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40380 Grand River, 12:59 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 43234 Rafting Way, 3:33 p.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, I-96 and I-275,

3:45 p.m., Engine 1. and Novi Personal injury accident, Ten Squad 1. Mile and Beck Road, 4:52 p.m., Persona Souad 4. Personal injury accident, W. Park and North Haven, 7:41

p.m., Squad 2. Wednesday, March 21

11:33 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 26892 O'Jaustin, Noon, Squad 1. Medical, 41935 Twelve Mile





"I am so proud of these kids," said NHS robotics coach Duke

team's student president, said win ning the award was a major accom nent for the te

FIRST team up with local teachers, engineers, and other professionals from corporations and universities to design and build a robot. The

corporations also provide mentor-

ling, as well as financial support, for the teams.

The major sponsors for the Novi

team, which consists of over 40

individuals, are Magna Seating

Systems and Magna Automotive Testing.

Fire Log

Monday, March 19 Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook. 8:27 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 27475 Huron Circle,

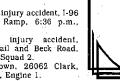
9:25 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39750 Grand River, 9:28 a.m., Squad I. Personal injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 10:18 a.m.,

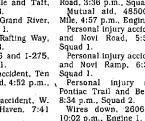
Oaks, 7:24 a.m., Engines 1, 2. Fire alarm, Brightmoor and Thirteen Mile, 8:51 a.m., Engines 2, 1. Service, 22450 Tower, 8:56

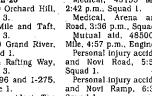
Fire alarm, Town Center and Crescent, 10:52 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 43155 Main St., Medical, Arena and Nov

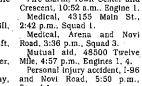
Squad 1. Personal injury accident, I-96 and Novi Ramp, 6:36 p.m.,

Personal injury accident, Pontiac Trail and Beck Road, Wires down, 26062 Clark,









Robotics team tempts FATE; receives rookie award bouncing balls. Meanwhile, other robots are putting larger balls on top of another cylinder. The two cylinders must then be balanced other crobots can push the cylin-"We figured we're only rookies once, so this was something that we really wanted," he said. NHS was one of twelve new

teams competing at regionals for the title of Rookie All-Star. In a short six-week period, the teams design and manufacture a fully functional, radio controlled robot. using an identical collection of pro-vided parts. During the competitions, each

Novi was one of 64 other high team is scored on how well the robot performs by putting their robots through a series of test

robots drills,

Senior Vidya Mahadevan and sophomore Asha Radhamohan explained that each team competes in a two minute round, with fourteams working logether to get points, with each robot performing a different function. The tasks include filling a tall cylinder with

on a seesaw-like bridge in the mid-die of the playing field, which is where most of the points are scored. "So there is a lot of communica-

tion going on in the field," Mahadevan said Aside from the actual robot and its performance, the teams are also judged on their marketing strate-

gles and team spirit. Student Joe Belter said the com-petition made the typical football

game or concert look almost tame. 'There's tons of music blasting, roaring crowds, pep bands and all

ders onto it.

"The whole philosophy behind the robotics competition is cooper-ation," said senior Julie Oberts. "Everyone wants see each other succeed.'

Through robotics, the students said they not only learn about teamwork, but also about careers in industry and technology.

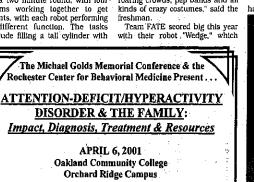
"This is the only program I know of where we get to work with the pros - we're working with actual engineers from an actual compa-ⁱ Oberts said.

have been meeting at Magna on

Haggerty and Eight Mile, six days a week to create their robot. The hard work of our volunteers, the trem ous support from Magna and our other sponsors can not be measured, Harvey: said. 'This is something that will effect these kids lives forever. It really shows that creativity, science. and math can co-exist.

Other sponsors include Husky, Novi Expo Center, Novi Chamber of u Commerce, JCK & Associates, LOC. Federal Credit Union, RHM Fluid Power, Fortune Tool & Machine, PMC Machinery, Steelcrete, Taylor Turning, Kim's Gardens, and Miller. Fluid Power.

ny," Oberts said. Since January, the students, FATE, visit them at their website at. For more information on team



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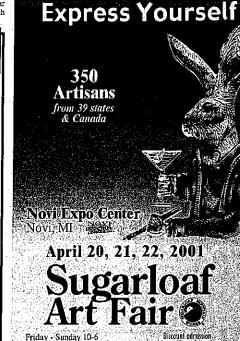
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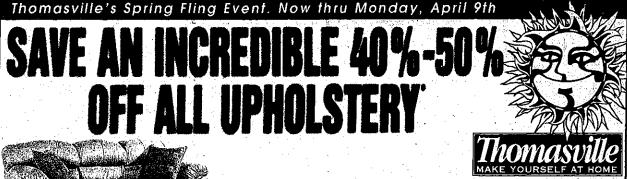
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Varsily Lincoln-Mercury Inc., Circuit City,

March 9 2002 - the 20th annual Bowl-

Last Friday night, the teachers of

Orchard Hills Elementary sponsored and held a fantastic program called, "Fun Family Fitness Night." This was the brain-

child of our wonderful gym teacher, Peggy

Wickman who coordinated the event, put-ting in many hours getting the whole thing to come together. There were over 25 sta-

tions" set up with either health-related

information available or actual exercise

related activities. Everywhere you walked in the school there were families trying dif-

ferent types of exercises together. Some

step aerobics, taking a family walk around

at Orchard Hills. Oh. and Mrs. Wickman -

my kids are already talking about which

He sat, in his familiar shy manner, in

vas as if he was waiting for an interview

reflective, well mannered, and unpreten-

Yet James Harrington III was there to

Appeals. He took precious time from his

busy practice to be of service to his con

firm arbiter of the many appeals that

came before that body. His knowledge of the law, being an attorney, was of great

help to his colleagues on the board, Nancy and I have known Jim for many

years and are proud to call him our friend. He is a man of character - kind, generous and loyal. Jim is passionate in his devotion to his city, a loving husband,

and an outstanding example to his chil-

We are sad to see him step down from

the tour of duty he did so well and yet, we

community calls. Jim will answer the call

Jim, you stand tall and respected by a community that is grateful. Thank you for all your efforts. We are confident that Novi

Nancy and Victor Cassis

Novi

take heart knowing that any time his

has been blessed by your talents and

District doesn't

offer parents all the

time

Novi on the Zoning Board of

he last row of the council chambers. I

Night" becomes an annual event

stations they y

s they want to hit first next year so hoping the "Fun Family Fitness

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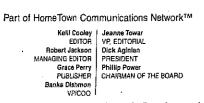
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and Dr. Robert Brateman.

Thon is scheduled.

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NOVI NEWS



Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers. nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Flexible rules for seniors is needed

A rule is a rule But sometimes rules are made another 'apartment.' to be broken.

PAGE 14A

cerning council's issues with hits; that they treat their resi-Meadowbrook Commons, a new dents like prisoners, it is a senior retirement home in Novi. shock - a real eve-opener. City council had strong concerns about the rules that were zens, should be made to feel laid down for residents includ- they are less of a human being. ing no Christmas trees, no pets They have led full lives, (including fish and hamsters,) them continue to do so. and no guests after 14 days.

several basic, human rights.

retirement age or ready to live Then retirement age hits. in a retirement facility (65 and Some people are spring above.) they have completed many things in others have a more diffilife cult time due to physical including work-Ing most of limitations. Either way, their adult life possibly having their lives have not a family, volunteering in their

changed. They are still the community, same person they were not attending church and the even ten years ago. like. They have practiced independent, adult basis is a true testament of how ives for around 45 years. Then retirement age hits. senior citizens in this country

ens and are very active, others years. have a more difficult time due to physical limitations. Either group and will continue to do changed. They are still the are not however prisoners or same person they were not even incapable of living in a quality ten years ago.

When they decide or a family member decides a retirement Commons will reconsider their live most of us believe or want future to believe they are just moving

from a home or apartment to When the reality of some of Last week, we ran a story con- the retirement communities

No one, especially senior citi-

If this means by having a pet We have strong feelings about (fish especially are not hard to these rules as well. There are care for) or by hanging a fern in arguments against the corner or having a grandthese rules including the very child visit for a month in the summer, then by all means

We understan the retirement facility's right to protect their resi dents. Some residents may not the have resources to take care of a dog or a cat. Some residents might think

obtrusive. However, to not

Some people are spring chick- and this community in recent Seniors are a vastly growing their lives have not so in the next five years. They environment.

GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a t so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns direct their districts. If you feel we have anyone, contact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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Bowl, and Diane Dorsch By the time a person is of they have earned that right. Family fun night chickens and verv active. fantastic

Christmas tree is

offer residents more options on a case by case examples of these fun, exercise stations were the fiex ball, line dancing, Tai Bo. we have resorted to treating

the neighboring subdivision, a bowling station, hula hoops, the long jump, Scottish dancing, a basketball shoot out, and many, many more. The whole event was very informational (I took home probably 15-20 pamphlets), however, I didn't realize how diverse and falented they were in the area of physical fitness. We are very lucky to have such a dedicated and involved staff

We hope Meadowbrook community is a better place to rules for seniors in the near

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information Once again the Novi school district

LETTERS

thumbs its nose at the law. A letter has gone home to parents of 6th graders invit-Thank you to the Novi community and all those that supported our 19th annual ing them to view the sex education materials their children will be presented, fit is Bowl-A-Thon. Thanks to the following that donated prizes to our cause: Absolute Tan, Gina Agosta Hair Salon, Drs. Andres Elfring Jr. and Novak, Bank One, Billy's On The River, In the state of the prizes to our cause: Absolute Tan. Gina Bob Evans Restaurant, Border Cantina, guardiari in advance of his or her rights to Boston Market, Brass Craft Mfg., City of observe the instruction and to have the Novl, Clayton Group services, Coffee Trader, Cookers Restaurant, Costco

pupil excused from the Instruction." When I asked the principal about this letter, and specifically inoulred as to whether parents were informed of their right to observe such instruction, he Danman Hardware, Dan's Auto Repair, right to observe such instruction, he Denny's Restaurant, Domino's Pizza, answered in the negative. Just what are Family Christian Store, Marty Feldman the Novi schools afraid of...informed par-Chevrolet. First Federal of Michigan. Grady's American Grili, Honey Tree Restaurant, JCK & Associates. K-mart, Creaty's American Grili, Honey Tree Restaurant, JCK & Associates. K-mart, The law clearly states that parents have a Grady's American Grill, Honey Tree Reslaurant, JCK & Associates, K-mart, Kerby's Koney Island, Kroger, Library Sports Grill and Pub, Local Color Brewing right to observe sex instruction. If our educrats valued the parent-child relationship. they would NOT just follow the law, but truly be inviting of parents to be present. Then parents could know what is being Reslaurant, Meljer, state Rep. Nancy truly be inviting of parents to be present. Cassis, Novi Community Schools, Novi Then parents could know what is being Education Association, Novi Expo Center, taught so they could adequately deal with Novi Footcare Associates, Novi Jewelers, their individual child's questions and con-

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Novi Police Department, Novi Post Office, O'Brien Family, O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral cerns. As I write this letter, my question is "Will the presenters at the Wednesday, March Home, Providence Hospital and Medical 27, 2001 parent meeting inform the audi-Center, Quizo's Subs, Red Hot and Blue, Red Robin. Red Lobster, Rent-a-Flick, three 50 minute sessions ? And, when the Salon Agape, Santino's Place; Seiber, Keast & Associates: 7-11 Food Stores, Dr. grade parents, will those parents be made aware of their right to observe? It is clear that the Novi school district set

out to approve the sex education curricu-Baronette, Value City Furniture, lum, with no regard for the fact that the Advisory Committee did not even review let alone approve the materials. Wouldn't it be best for parents and children If the administration, teachers and school board Special thanks to the Novi Seniors, Novi really wanted to work together instead of relending this to be the case

I have just picked up the information. that I requested from my FOI dated March 21, 2001. In a letter dated March 13, 2001 rom Tim Falls (principal of Novi Meadows) to parents of sixth graders, Mr.Falls fails to mention the dates and time allowed for the

three sex ed presentations. Parents are not notified in this letter that the boys will hear and see puberty information for boys, and then they will be instructed on puberty information for the girls and visa-versa. As already stated, the letter does not inform parents of their right to observe instruction. The bottom line is, once again, poor and incomplete parental communication. Don't our school officials believe that the parents are the main edu-cators and shouldn't the educrats want concerned and involved parer

Novi Opinion pages use selectivity

Rosemarie Denton

Now most of us have no problem with K. Cooley's explanation of this newspaper's policy with regards to publishing letters to the editor. Yet this article simply opened Pandora's box.

Is this newspaper practicing a clever form of selective editing and censorship? Let's look at some of the facts as they relate to the two pages entitled opinion and other opinions. When we drop both the opinion and

other opinions pages on the floor side-by-side and step back for a look-see, the evi-dence of very selective editing and censorship is quite startling and eviden On the opinion page, letters to the editor all clustered into about 25 percent of the available print area. The rest of the page contains the editorial, K. Cooley's article, and various fillers.

On the other opinions page we have three articles by staff members, some pictures of staff members, one advertisement, and very definitely no "other opinions". Most of these staff articles have no direct bearing on the community and they are dull, wordy, not too well written, and have little interest to the average homeowner. instead of calling this page other opinions it should be simply called what it is, staff

If your other opinions page is to be in full ance with the First Amendment, munity. In all the time he served on that body, he displayed his accomplished skills as a fair, understanding, impartial but operate as a free press, and be a true reflection of the community, the content of the other opinions page should be just that, other opinions and not just staff opinions! There are many members of this community who work and exist within the public school systems (four at last count). businesses, public offices, political groups, religious organizations, and neighborhoods

religious organizations, and neighborhoods who should be invited to express their written opinions. For example, in recent months we have For example, in recent months we have been reading about the proposed Our Lady of Victory Catholic school relocation to Beck Road and Eight Mile Road and the newly proposed Catholic Central High School at Wixom Road and Grand River. Where are the other options from the public and private school officials, the con-cerned residents, and the city's religious

leaders? The orange barrel season will soon be here. Where are the other opinions and comments from the businesses, the com-muters, and residents about the road con-(248) 349-9832

while we are still looking at both pages count the amazing number of photo-graphs. There are 21 pictures of just newsper staff members. The use of overh hotographs of only newspaper staf thing else is obviously selective edit

ing and reeks of censorshipl

Thursday, March 29, 2001

Where are the photographs to accompa-ny the submitted letters from the resi-dents? I know your newspaper has several recent and useable pictures relative to the subject metter in subject matter (e. g., sex educa ings, civic events, etc.) You should also have several good pictures of some of your letter writers; i. e., Mr. James Korte, etc. You did include a photograph of Attorney General Jennifer Granholm to an article or her decision to run for State Governor Why no relevant pictures with the letters?

One other personal obs ning selective control and manipulation Why is the printed type smaller for the residents' letters and the printed type for the staff articles much larger? Further evidence of very selective editing and censor ship? A true community newspaper does not

exist just for the staff members and advertisers. A true community newspaper needs to print all of the other opinions as quickly as they are received and if they meet the Novi News letter policy. Publish disclaimers if necessary, but let the con nity speak or soon they shall not read the newspaper

Joseph G. Toth Novi

Thank you from Novi Newcomers and Neighbors

The Novi Newcomer and Neighbors Club in Novi held their 16th Annual Gift and Craft Auction in the Village Oaks Club House on March 24. Over \$6000 in items were auctioned in both a silent and live auction and raised over \$4500 for the Club. The NNN Civics Committee will lonate all the proceeds back to needy fam flies and organizations in the Novi commu-

nity. Novi is fortunate to have so many caring and supportive businesses; AAA/Michigan Gene Lemberg, Agora Taverna, AMC Theatre, Ann Arbor Hands On Museum, Backyard Birds, Bahama Breeze, Balloon Quest Inc., Bally's Total Fitness, Bed, Bath & Beyond, Bellefeur Homes, Bo's Way Carpet Cleaning, Bodies In Motion, Bonfin Bistro & Brewery, Bon Loot, Borde Cantina, Diamond Jim Brady's Breckenridge Studios. Charisma Salon, Conradis Gymnastics Academy, Coldwell Banker Jeff Duneske/Mortgage, LMichelle Wilson, Coldwell Banker Mortgage, Cooker Bar & Grill, Country Epicure, Dammanis Hardware, Dave & Buster's, Davis Auto Care, Detroit Lions, Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Diamond Castle Jewelry, Diamond Cuts Salon, Edwards Caterer & Carry-Out Cuisine Family Christian Bookstores, Fireplace & Spa, Frankly Gourmet, TGI Friday's, Ginopolis, Glenda's Gardening Center, Goldsmithis Galleries, Gradvis American Grill, Great Lakes Jewelry, James & Crystal Halley of Remax 100, Inc., Hotel Baronette, IMP Printing, J. Alexanderis, JoAnnis Elc., Jet's Pizza, Johnny On The Spot. Karen's Kitchen, Kilis Tai Kwon Do Knights Inn, Las Vegas Golf and Tennis, Lazy Lizard Cantina, Lifetime Fitness, Links of Novi, Local Color, Lover's Lane, Macaroni Grill, Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, Marriott Hotel of Novi, The Marquis Theatre, Meadowbrook Art Center, Novi Bowl, Novl Community Education, Nov Hilton Inn. Novi Ice Arena, Novi Parks & Rec., NoVI Salon, Olive Garden, On Th Border, The Palace SHOCK, Pap Papa Ramono's, Papa Vinois, Pastry Palace, Pet Supplies Plus, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth Whalers, Ready-Set-Paint, Rent-A-Flick, Salon Head West, Santinois, The Sawmill, Second City, Shepherdis Hollow Golf Course Sparris Flowers, The Sports Club, Steve & Rocky's, Suburban Honda & Acura Dealerships, Talent Network, Top Hit Video, Town Center Theatre Tickets, Village Music, Visionis Salon, Weingartz White Rabbit Toys, Zaxis Car Wash. Novi Newcomers &

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OTHER OPINIONS Page 15A

While the people retain their virtue and vigi-nce, no administration, by any extreme of ickedness or folky, can very seriously injure the ickedness or folky, can very seriously injure the lance, no administration, by any extreme of wickedness or folly, can very seriously injure the oovernment in the short space of four years." - Abraham Lincoln First Inaugural Address, 1861

Reflecting upon the shenanigans of the (slc) were very unhappy about that aspect of the Michigan legislature, all I can do is hope Lincoln bill." vas right, For current wickedness, consider Sen. David Jaye, R-Washington Township, who has intro-duced Senate Bill 329 that would lower the age

requirement for getting a permit to carry a con ealed weapon from 21 to 18. Passed in lame duck session, CCW legislation

requires local gun boards to issue permits to appli-cants who do not have a criminal record or a history of mental ill-ness. Gov. John Engler, who usually has a better sense of political implication signed the meas-

Last week an utlit called People Who Care About Kids" filed 260,000 signa-Creator." tures with the Secretary of State's office to get the measure on the ballot in November, 2002. Thousands of volunteers got the signatures in

home: the idea that evolution is the result of intel-The bill itself has roused enormous concern from groups as diverse as the Million Mom March and Michigan prosecutors. Polls suggest a referendum will pass easily, although there will be a court challenge because the measure as a faith, just like a religion. They don't have any contained an appropriation for trigger locks as a faith, just like a religion. They don't have any ext. and, hence, may not be constitutionally eligible proof for evolution and they never will. I have no proceed the second sec

Career Choices for the brave

District.

He's not making career choices the way I ould advise my children to. Commitment is a big part of the lesson par-ents try to teach their kids. Once you've committed to a responsibility, you need to see it many of the same pressures Henson does ... through, we tell our youngsters. If you promise you'll do one job, you ought not just turn well, except for the \$18 million part. around and grab another.

Your responsibility to see commitment through increases as you move up the profes-On the other



Phil Power

near-record time.

Mike Malott

The time when pros could develop their careers slowly, deliberately has long since gonc. No, I'm not taiking about Drew Henson. I was referring to Valde Garcia, but isn't it interesting Henson is the athlete from Brighton we all hoped would return to play another year as

quarterback for the University of Michigan. He about proposals to alter term limits - one of announced this past week he will instead be which has been offered by Sen. Glenn Stell, Rannounced this past week he will instead be joining the New York Yankees for a contract, joining the New York Yankees for a contract, Grand Rapids — and its members concluded reportedly reaching \$18 million. Henson said it term limits have "helped erode a 'career politiwasn't the money, it has always been his dream clan' mentality in Lansing."

U.S. backs one group, defies the other

It seems that once again the United over the United States Embassy in Tehran It seems that once again the United over the United States Enhances with refrain States government has pushed its luck in and were given full support by the dealing with disagreements in foreign Mujabedin-e Khalq (MEK) Organization. lands. And I won't mince words. The peace The group was formed by a college educat-keeping mission in Kosovo will be seen as a ed, some in America, group of wealthy disaster when historians review Iranian merchants who wanted to blend the



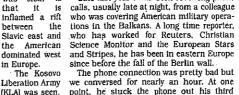
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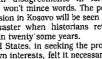
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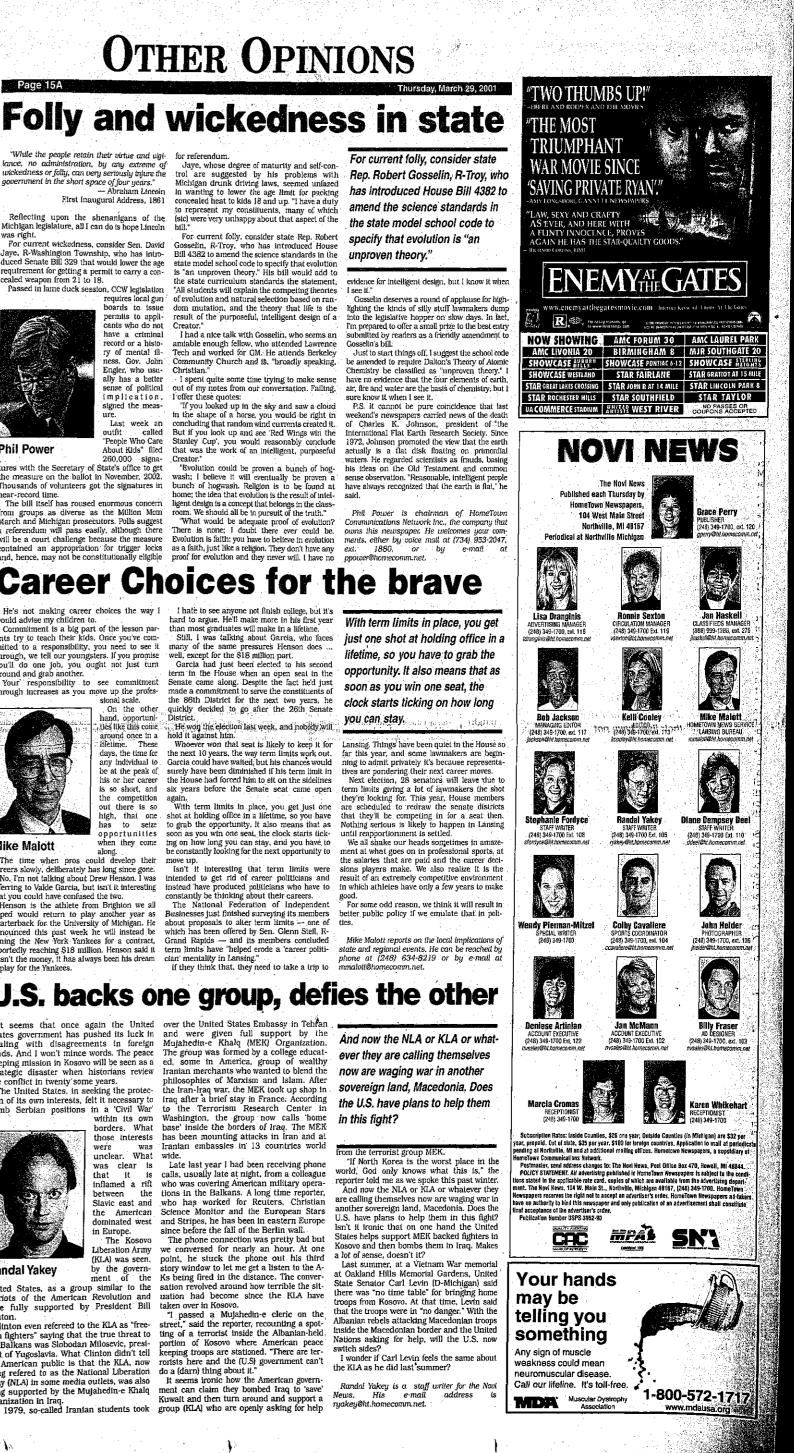
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strategic disaster when historians review the conflict in twenty some years. The United States, in seeking the protec-tion of its own interests, felt it necessary to bomb Serbian positions in a 'Civil War within its own borders. What

those interests has been mounting attacks in Iran and a was Iranian embassies in 13 countries world unclear. What wide, was clear is Inflamed a rift between Kosovo The











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Wildcats lead All-Area squad



Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi's J.R. Muldoon, top, attempts to gain the advantage on his opponent in the second round of the state meet at Joe Louis Arena. Muldoon is one of six Wildcats to make first team All-Area



'Mitey' underdogs defy great odds to capture championship

Churella champions highlight seven Novi first teamers

All season long, the teams from Northville and Novi High School dominated the competition, so it comes as no surprise that two top notch programs in the area have a combined 10 members on the

a combined 10 members on the first team All-Area squad. Novi and South Lyon squared off in the KVC more than once, but this was the year of the Wildeat, as Novi put together a 30-win season, en route to a co-KVC title, district championship, regional championship, and an regional championship, and an appearance in the state semi-finals.

Over in the WLAA, Northville went most of the season unchallenged, as they captured their fourth straight conference title, noved on and won their district, and advanced to the regional finals where they lost a close one to Detroit Catholic Central.

HomeTown's first team All-Area squad has not only some of the finest wrestlers in the area, but in the state of Michigan as well. The team sports two state cham-pions and nine others that placed.

Here's a look at each of the top 14 wrestlers in our area with Northville and Novi providing most of the entries.

First Team 103 - Josh Churella

Novi sophomore Josh follows in the footsteps of his senior brother Ryan with his appearance on this year's All-Area team. The younger Churella made a name for himself this season capturing his first state championship, en route to a 48-1 record. He was undefeated at his normal wrestling weight of 103, suffering his only loss when he bumped up to 112 in the state's to give his team a better opportu-nity. Only a sophomore, Josh should be entrenched at this

Josh showed how unselfish he "Josh showed how unselfish he was when he put all individual records on the line, and bumped up to try and help his team win," said Novi head coach Brad Huss.

112 - J.R. Muldoon Novi junior Muldoon, yet another of the

young talented wrestlers on the Novi squad, got his first taste of states this season. All he did was go out and earn the right to be recognized as the fourth best wrestler at 112 in division one in the state of Michigan J.R. was an important part of Novi's 30-2 sea-son. On the year, he put together a 48-6 record wrestling in one of the more competitive weight classes.

119 - Corey Nobach Novi senior

Nobach was part of a Wildcat trifecta that jumped on opponents early and set the tone for the rest of the meet He won the KVC cham pionship at 119 and

Corev Nobach ame up

huge Novi's district and regional championships. In his senior season, Nobach put together an impres-sive 32-8 record, which included a win in the state team quarterit-

tough standards for himself by making the Division J state finals as a sophomore. But if this season was any indication - he'll be son was any indication - lie ii be up to the challenge. Williamson went 32-17 on the season. In addition to being a state qualifier, he was second at the Oakland. County meet and third at the KVC meet.

130 - Chad Rashid

Miliord senior Rashid was a key component on a Redskins team which won a district title. Rashid was a state qualifier and Oakland County runner-up. He was third at the KVC meet after having lost only one match in league dual meet competition. Rashid and fellow all-area teammate Tom Stanley

were the only Milford wrestlers to get wins against Novl. His season record was 46-10.

135 - David Edwards

South Lyon funior He had a dream season - reach-ing the state finals. After a fifth-place Oakland County finish, Edwards was tough the rest of the year. He lost only once in KVC dual meet competition, then wor the league title at 135 after being the 2000 sunner-up at 130. Edwards took first place at both the individual district and region-al, knocking off number one seed Micah Wade of Romulus in the latter.

140 - Tom Stanley Milford senior When you're all-state, there's a

preity good chance you'll be all-area. Stanley was just that, thanks to his seventh-place finish at the Division I state finals. He ended the season with a 40-7 record. Stanley ran roughshod over KVC competition, going undefeated in dual meets and winning his flight at the league tournament.





School with an with an unblem Ryan Churella

ished 54-0 record, and the team's second state champion. Churella beat Brighton's Leif Olson for the fourth time to win the state title. Because of his wrestling position, it was Ryan who kept the team going or set the tone when the team struggled and his senior

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'Oklahoma' at home in water for Novi Sports Club

BY COLBY J. CAVALIERE

Northville High School sopho-more Shannon "Oklahoma" Hogan competed in the Michigan 2001 State Swimming 2001 State Swimming Championship held at Eastern Michigan University on March

Hogan, who moved to Northville this past fall from Oklahorna, took first in the 100-yard back-stroke with a time of 58.62. She followed that up with another first place finish in the 200-backstroke with a time of 2:09.11. Hogan narrowly missed a third win when she tapped in second in he 50 freestyle with a time of

23.74. Her final two individu swims were a fourth in the 200 freestvie, and a sixth in the 100 freestvle

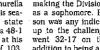
Hogan added to her individua wins, by setting state records in the 400 medley relay, and 800

freestyle relay. Shannon swims for the Novi Sports Club and is a member of the Northville High School girls swim team as well. This spring she will compete on the track

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nals against Roseville.

125 - Jake Williamson South Lyon sophomore Williamson established some



By COLBY J, CAVALIERE Sports Edilor

It's a good thing for Novi Mite Hockey coach Mike Pesendorfer that the weather is getting warmer, because after his team defied the odds and won their tournament championship on March 18, he is going to be without hair for a while.

Holding true to his word that he would "shave his head if we win" promise, the coach and his 8th seeded Bengals came from the bottom of the pack to win the championship in dramatic fashion

rasilion. "It was a long and difficult season, but the focus was to learn and have some fun," Pesendorfer said. "We improved as the search and de as the the resendorier said. "We improved as the season ended, so I think the terms is a season ended. the team had some confidence. I told them it was a new season that all the teams were 0-0 again, and to go out, play your best, and you might surprise some people."

The surprise wasn't an easy task to accomplish. Seeded eighth out of nine teams in the double elimination tournament, eighth the Bengals were forced to play much higher seeds, with game starting on March 12. The team proceeded to go undefeated dur-ing the week, coming back to ing the week, coming back to win three of those games when they were losing in the third period. They suffered their first setback on Friday night and were dropped into the losers bracket. On Saturday, they won a 'do or die' game, and moved "do or die" game, and moved

Sunday morning. There they faced the Panthers. team that had beaten them in all four of the season's previ meetings and had yet to suffer a loss in the tournament. The Bengals, underdogs for every game they played, shocked their undefeated foes 3-2, to force a final, winner take all game later that day.

Beating a team that had your number once is tough enough, but having to beat them again the same day is almost impossible. But this Bengal team that had come from the bottom and had nearly reached the pinnacle of the mountain had a few sur prises left.

rises left. Down 2-0 with only eight min-tes left to play, the Bengals eemed to be finished. But apparently this Cinderella team of 7 and 8 year-olds had yet to learn the meaning of the word 'quit", because they netted the game tying goal with less then three minutes to play to force overtime.

After the six minute OT period, both teams were still dead-locked at 2-2. A shoot-out would now determine the winner, and near the end of the first round of skaters, the Bengals were once again faced with a desperate situation. Losing 2-1, the team's

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Wildcats prevalent on All-Area wrestling team

leadership, work ethic, and attitude embodied what this year's

152 - Chad Neumann

squad was all about.

Northville senior Neumann closed out his seasor by becoming the wrestler with the most wins in school history. He put together a 50-3 season and placed fourth in the state at a very competitive weight class, while competing with a severe wrist injury. Nuemann helped the team to its fourth straight conference championship this past sea-son, becoming a three-time champ himself in the process. For the year, Neumann brought In conference, district and regional championships. • Chad is one of the finest

wrestlers I've coached and one of Northville High School," said coach Bob Townsend.

160 - Anton Palushaj

Northville junior After finishing third in the WLAA meet and fourth in the districts. Anton wrestled well dual of the season gave Novi a nough to earn himself his first bid to the states. There, he faced a tough first round opponent and lost a close match. But he rebounded to win his first state level match and finish 35-13 on the season. So while he didn't place in states, he did get a taste of state level competition and week that should benefit the junior the ty well next season

171 - Scott Kortlandt

Novi junior his won-When the chips were down, derful sea-Kortlandt was there for the son come Wildents. The junior had some of to an end when he suffered a his best performances in thelate severe shoulder injury. His team season KVC meets against survived without him in the disagaiust

Hartland and had a momentum tricts and the regionals, but he turning win in the states for his was missed when the 'Cats lost to team. He placed third in both the Davison in the state semi-finals. KVC and the district, and capped the season with a 1-1 record in the state team competition to fin-ish the season at 31-11. The senior's career at Novi may have ended on a bitter note, but for the year he racked up a 35-4 record and earned a spot on the All-Area squad.

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Second Team

189 - Joe Rumbley Northville senior

Rumbley was part of the core group of senior wrestlers that lead Northville to its abundant success this past year. The rough multi-sport athlete could be counted on when his team needed him the most. He won conference and district titles and was one of four Northville regional champions. If it weren't for a coning the sea troversial loss in the first round of the state tournament, Rumbley could have finished higher than fourth place. But his determinaand tion to come back from that loss and place so high is a testament to his abilities and attitude.

215 - Nick Slovan

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KVC and

Novi senior Slovan's dramatic win against Jim Bunn of Hartland at the final scas after Nick and was vital to the team's advancement through districts and regionals and onto the state

103 -Ravi Saran, Northville 112 -Tim Bragg, Lakeland

119 - Josh D'Anna, Northville



152 -Steve Lewis, South Lyon 160 -Vince Slovan, Novi 171 -Josh Pettijohn, Northville 189 -Matt Williams, South Lyon 215 -Pat Outney Milford 275 - Ryan Morris, Milford

to find them a new home.



Novi well represented

The Novi Freshman cheerleading squad put together quite an impressive season. Here the team is seen at the Novi Competative Cheer Invitational that was held on January 20, 2001. The girls came in first place in the competition. Pictured above: Allison Barsamian, Leslie Bateman, Lindsay Blank, Chelsie Hall, Whitney Hayes, Cindy Herman, Lisa Howell, Melissa Laird, Katie McDowell, Amanda Olando, Courtney Pistolesi, Katie Pyett, Erin Rouhan, Molly Ruhl, Sarah Sprague, Ashley Valentine, and coach Beth Schlen

Novi Wildcats Bantam Hockey team show off their new hardware

The 2000/01 Novi Wildcats The 2000/01 Novi Wildcats Bantam Hockey team capped off the season by winning their last game for the NYHA Bantam Ozaukee (WI) 6-0. Earlier in the Division Championship. The game ended with the Wildcats ming 4-2 over a tough Cougars The Wildcats only loss in Novi

Arena this season was against the Cougars, who beat them 2-0. Defenseman Steve Snopkowski (Wixom) scored the game winner on a vicious slap shot from the blue line. Scooter Curlis (South Lyon), Joe Williams (Northville) and Justin Misers (South Lyon) scored the other goals. Keven Gee (Novi) and Scooter Curtis had two assists each in the game. Steve Snopkowski, Steve Ross (Livonia) and Sean Hogan (Novi) also had assists. Alex Berry (South Lyon) was stellar in net finishing the season with a 1.8 goals against average, 10 shutouts (12 including exhibition games) and was 3 and 0 in shoot outs. The Wildcats had just returned

Sunday night (3/18) from the Sports Extravaganza Tier 1 B Bantam Tournament in Chicago. They missed capturing the tournament championship, losing to their neighboring rival the Lyon. Remaining forwards The Wildcats coaches and Icc Arena and th Plymouth Tiger Sharks 2-1 with included Anthony Darket (South players would like to thank their only 49 seconds left in overtime. Lyon), Matt Jensen (Northville), families and the following spon-the Wildcats made it to the finals Justin Misaras, Geoff Perrin sors for support of the team: realized dreams.

season, the Wildcats captured the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League Thanksgiving Tournament Championship and were runners up in the Invitational Traverse City Pre-Christmas in the Tournament.

The Wildcats had a great season finishing with an overall record of 34-11-2 (41-13-4 including exhibition games). In Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League play, they captured 1st place in Bantam Division 5 with a 15-3-1 record. The Wildcats lead-Ing scorer was Center Scooter Curtis with a team leading 49 goals and 41 assists. Keven Gee was runner up in both categories with 28 goals and 28 assists. Wingers Joe Williams (Northville) and Jeff Berry (South Lyon) had 38 and 30 total points respective-ly. The Wildcats stingy defense

y. The which is stilling before gave up less than 2 goals per game and was led by goalie Alex Berry. Defenseman included. Steve Snopkowski, Bill Heebsh (Chelsea), Hogan, Jesse Lachman (Novi) and Bobby Watson (South Lyon). Remaining forwards included Anthony Darket (South Lyon), Matt Jensen (Northville),

(Novi).

8th-seeded Bengals roar from 125 -Brian Ong, Novi 130 -Luc Pokorny, Northville 135 -Brian Ashby, Northville 140 -Chris Stallard, Novi behind to become the champs Continued from 1

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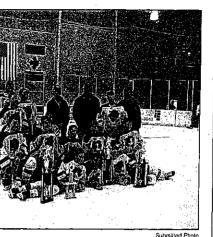
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(Northville), and Steve Ross. The Head Coach was Craig Berry (South Lyon) who was assisted behind the bench by Defenseman Coach Willie Curtis (South Lyon) and Forwards Coach Doug Gee

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Josh Churella	Novi	Sophomore	103
J.R. Muldoon	Novi	Junior	112
Cory Nobach	Novi	Senior	119
Jake Williamson	South Lyon	Sophomore	125
Chad Rashid	Milford	Senior	130
David Edwards	South Lyon	Junior	135
Tom Stanley	Milford	Senior	140
Ryan Churella	Novi	Senior	145
Chad Neumann	Northville	Senior	152
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Honorable mention

Northville - Jason D'Anna, Matt Dovle Novi - Andrew Becker, Dan Cash

Travel basketball team closes tourney season with 34 wins

The Northville/Novi boys U12 finals, travel basketball (cam recently Last completed a very successful 2000- up its 01 season. The Atlack finished with an overall record of 34-12, which consisted of competition in six tournaments and regular season play in the highly competitive

their own. To start the month, the ment by advancing to the finals of Attack won the presidious Lady of the sixth grade division, where the Lakes double-loss elimination they fell to Grand Rapids Hoop tournament in Waterford, which City consisted of 25 area teams in the The team is made up of players

ranked Tri-County Cobras in the

Last week, the Atlack followed up its first place regular season finish in the Pontiac League by downing teams from Lake Orion and Clarkston in the post-season tournament to take home th title.

city of Pontiae league. The team finished the season in concluded their season in the March with a little madness of Pinckney March Madness tourna-

final game, the Atlack beat Warren from both Novi and Northville final game, the Attack beat Warren from both Novi and Northville. St. Clement, which had been 31-0 going into the competition. The following week, the team participated in the Great Lakes Adam Chandler paced the defen-invitational in Allen Park. The Attack advanced to the final four where they beat a state power-lease form Lansing in the Hunter Robinson, Dan Kaminski, and Market Zorova avoiled et heal semi-finals, but lost to the state and Nick Zorova excelled at ball



Births

Caroline and Allen Hayden of South Lyon announce the birth of their son, Ryan Hunter, born Nov. 5 at Providence Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds. 7 ounces. Ryan is the brother of David Allen and the grandson of June and Tony Pursey of Novi, Margaret and Jim Shea of Chilhowle, Va., and Lester and Naticy Hayden of Waldorf, Md. Great-grandparents are Violet and Earl Walsh of Redford, Nora Mullinger of East Tawas, and irene and Harvey Hayden of Glade Spring, Va.

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Willem and Kristin van Reesema of Northville announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marle, born Dec. 31 at 10:03 p.m. Providence Hospital Southfield. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 21%

nches in length. Waiting at home for Julia's He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces arrival was brother, Noah and family golden retriever, Sweetle. The proud grandparents are Jennifer (Lundgro Gordon and Janis Dobler of Dearborn Heights.



Emmalena Mane

and was 20 inches in length. His proud parents are Matthew and Jennifer (Lundgren) Butler of



Ryan Hunter

Chris and Jennifer Williamson of Appleton, Wis., announce the birth of their daughter, Emmalena Marie, born Jan. 2 at 5:15 a.m. in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and

Julia Marie

van Reesma

Jarrett Matthew Buller was born Feb. 27 at 1:38 a.n. in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

Religion

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Novi will be re-opening its Clothes Closet. Its hours are Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Low-income shoppers must have an appointment to visit the Closet. Contributions to he closet may only be made during ours of operation. For more informaon, call (248) 349-8553.

orthville are collecting health kits for distribution to earthquake victims in El Salvador and India. Contributions of had towels, wash-

the homeless. New underwear, tube socks and shirts will be collected through March 28.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Biggs of Milford arinounce the engagement of their daughter. Sarah Christine, o Anthony Richard Voltattorni, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voltattorni of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Milford High School and is Frederick H. and Claudia Borcherts currently altending Michigan State of Northville and Susan C. Schramm, daughter of Frederick M. and Jo Ann Schramm of Fortville, ind., announce their University. The groom-elect is a 1998 gradu-

ate of Novi High School and is cur-rently attending Michigan State University. The couple first met in June

1996. They are planning a winter 2002 wedding celebration. Marge Kucher of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawn Marie, to Derek Alan McKenzie, son of Ray McKenzie of Hartland and Bob and Jean Bertrand of Webberville.

Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids. He is a senior pro-The bride-elect has spent the last en years working for an airlines in The groom-elect is a consultant for Deloitte & Touche.

A September wedding is planned.

Sherry and Gary Williams of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Melissa Howard, to Michael Robles, son of Dr. and Marle, to Mark Sander, son of Mrs. Samuel Robles of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is a first. Roxanne Sander of Canton and Ed grade teacher in Walled Lake and School will be starting her master's degree

Rec Briefs

next fall

to non-members

 Total Baseball wil be holding spring training baseball classes for children ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through April 24. For more information, call (248) 668-0166.
 merchandise may be picked up April 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., with any unclaimed merchandise being donat-ed to charity. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.
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The Northville Parks & Recreation A used sports equipment sale is slated for April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Recreation. department will be kosting Eggstravaganza on April 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Egg Hunt will be augmented by music by Chatauqua Express, a peticring farm, prizes and face painting. The event is being co-propersed by Coldita Toopa Ma 1920 Center. Items may be donated for sale, with the person donating able to set the selling price and able to keep 75 percent of the sale money. Items may be dropped off for sale between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 27. Unsold

The groom-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School. He is a professional recruiter in Livonia.

A June wedding at Holy Family

Kirt H. Borcherts, son of

Catholic Church in Novi is planned.

engagement. The bride-elect is a 1985 gradu-

ate of Greenfield Central High School and a 1989 graduate of Indiana University. She is director

of communications for the Roman

Catholic Architocese in Indianapolis, Ind. The groom-elect is a 1987 gradu-ate of Detroit Catholic Central High

School and a 1991 graduate of

grammer at Farm Bureau

A May wedding will be held at St. Monica Catholic Church in

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Singles Corner

Metropolitan (MSP) is a social club for singles ages Professionals invite you to meet new 25-45 who share common interests friends, dance and socialize, anytime from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Top 40 D.J., cash bar, hors d'œuvres (8-9:30 p.m.) and door prizes. The baltrooms "are" froh-smokhig Admission as "S8" unless fotherwise and form new friendships. The MSP covers Southeastern Michigan. Our members can participate in over-350 activities per year. All events are open Information line, (248) 851-9909; new Web site is www.mspsc.com Single Mingle Dances

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noted. Everyone is welcome. Single Mingle Dance, DoubleTree Guest Suites-Novi, Friday, March



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precede the game, which is set to tip off at 8 p.m. For more information on any of these programs, call (248) 349-0777.

St. Paul's Lutheran School ville will hold a 1950s-style dinner, dance and auction at March 31 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia, to raise money for the school. Tickets are \$35 per person. The event begins at 6

p.m. For more information, call (248) 374-3499. Single Place presents Thursday programs, which will take place at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E.

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Also at First United — members

Main St., Northville unless other wise indicated: Divorce Recovery Workshop, In session through April 26, 7:30 p.m. (No workshop Maundy Thursday April 12.) Various speakers, First Presbyterian Church, Northville, Call the church at (248) 349-0911 And non-members alke are invited in a night out at the Palace of Auburn Hills to watch the Pistons play the oriando Magic on March 30. Tickets are \$20 each. Those attending should M meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. for a for a farm Marte Hanlin of Florida, Altee Redding of Wisconsin: for fee Weckend Activities • Friday – TGIF at Tremor's, Six Mile between Newburgh and I-275. meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. for a Join us for dancing, eats and con-



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Dearborn, where she carned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and secondary education certifica-tion. Ann-Marie is currently attending Eastern Michigan University pursuing a master's degree in mathematics curriculum. She is also a math teacher at Franklin High School in the Livenia School

The groom-elect graduated from Sander of Livonia. The bride- and groom-elect are 1996 graduates of Northville High School. School. employed as a product engineer at The bride-elect is a 1999 gradu-ate of the University of Michigan-A July wedding is planned.

A June 15 trip to Cedar Point via motor coach is being organized by the Northville Parks & Recreation department, Tickets are \$60. The trip departs at 7 a.m. and returns to Northville by midnight. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A baseball and softball coaching clinic will be held March 31 at Hillside Middle School auditorium, beginning at 11 a.m. For more information, call (248) 349-0008.

The party will be held in the main ballroom at the DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel in Novi (Novi Road at 1-96, exit 162). Included will be a Top 40 D.J., cash bar, Hors d'oeuvres (8-9:30 p.m.) and door prizes. The bailroom is non-smoking. Admission is S8. Everyone is welcome.
 Attire is dressy casual (no denims)



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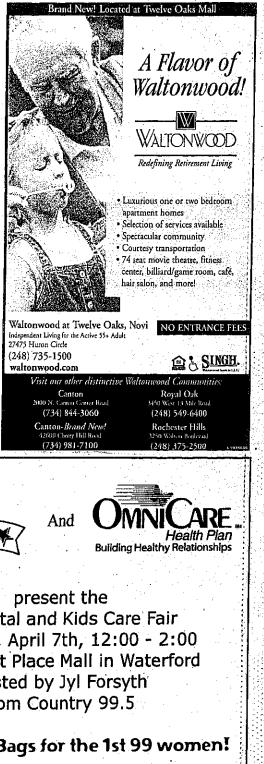
the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Tech University for maintaining a 3.5 or higher Northville resident Lodewijk

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membership, a student must-have at least a 3.4 cumulative grade point average. Potential semester: NORTHVILLE Stephen J. Ball, Julie R. Madzik, Robert A. Sonnenberg, Wendy W. Gutowski, and David L. Draper. Manuel to the schoolcraft start eviewed and autumn 2000 quarter dean's list candidates are reviewed and selected by a faculty selection. Christopher Lopez was student's character, leadership, Committee which considers the Christopher Lopez was student's character, leadership, Community Stepher J. Ball, Julie R. Madzik, Robert A. Sonnenberg, Wendy W. Gutowski, and David Gregory Manore Hamann. Joseph Pawlik, David Tovey, Timothy Addison, Matthew O'Hearn, Theresa R. Cox, Van Holsbeeck was named to Thomas J. Modelski, Stephen D. the autumn 2000 quarter dean's Philip, Douglas Gibbons, Donohue, Donald W. Slankster, list at Northwestern University. and Robin M. Duncan. James Beson, Rene Ford, Michael Hunt, and Stephen Selinsky

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Mudhens set sights on Novi

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He's . an icon ot America, and soon he'll be the city of Novi's new mascot. Say hello omer Simpson

he'll be mak ing his debut soon enough.

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Cost of newsprint soars

With newsprint costs skyrock-eting, it's important that we make the most of every square inch of space we have. Dah dooh de dal

Opinion

MSU over Maryland

Take our word for it - those stinkin' Terrapins don't have a prayer against the mighty Spartans. Take the Green and White by 10 in this one.

Health

Nutrition, eh?

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By RAY-RAY McGILLIS

TOLEDO - The owners of the Toledo Mud Hens have announced that they will build a new sports stadium in Novi after city council agreed to a \$150 million tax abateent, club officials announced

today. "We are pleased that the city council felt it clear to see their way to give us this abalement, "Team owner Rodger Thankya announced on Friday. "We think that the entire community will benefit." The Mud Hens - now the Mud Cats, will play in the Midwest Baseball Association and have been looking for a new home after

revenue was evaporating in the mid-1990s from Toledo. Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman said the ballpark would

be a benefit to his new exposition center and to keep Novi on the upswing during the recent eco-nomic downturn.

"This is exactly what the city needs," Bowman said, "More needs," Bowman said. "More importantly, it's what I need. With more people in the new Expo cen-ter, I'll be rich."

Novi Mayor Richard Clark said that though he was excited about a new stadium coming to the city, he had hoped the revenue would have been more beneficial to the

"\$150 million is a little much for an abatement," Clark said. "Well, I guess we will be an exclusive com-munity now." Clark said he may start renting

Clark said he may start renting rooms to former residents now liv-



It's coming - the new Novi Mudhens Stadium, thanks in part to a \$150 million tax abatement given to the minor league ball club by Novi city officials.

ing in the Novi Community Shelter set up in a wooded lot behind the Novi police station. Reports of a mass exodus of

middle income people were seen Hast weekend heading north along Haggerty Road. 4 "We want be like Grosse Pointe," said a woman hiking along Nine

into the Island Lakes sub soon." Resident Against Taxes were out in front of Novi city manager Richard Helwig's home protesting the abatement.

"No new taxes," they shouted from megaphones. "I don't know what they want

Mile and Beck Road. "I'll be moving, from me," Helwig said, sitting on his back deck having breakfast. "I gave them each five bucks and told them to go away."

Ray Ray McGillis writes for the Novi Noise once a year, if he feels like it. He can be reached at noway@home.net.



Quall Ridge homeowners decided to end their fight with the city of Novi and have opened up a er rafting outfitting group in the Northville Township subdivision.

"People are comparing us to the New River in West Virginia and the Colorado River through Arizona."

> Meivin Platypus Quail Ridge homeowners' association

business, which could easily cover the cost of fixing the water-way's wors. At this stage of the game, though, residents aren't quite as eager to fix the problem as they one were as they once were

it," Platypus said. Problems with the Quail Ridge Problems with the yuan and drain were brought to the atten-tion of Northville Township authorities back in 1998, when residents on the south side of

with Novi -- the community from where the water originates township and city authorities agreed to hand the decision-making over to a state-county arbitra-tion body. The matter was hung up in intergovernmental red tape until Landslide opened itself for business.

"People are comparing us with he New River in West Virginia and the Colorado River through Arizona, " Platypus said. "We guarantee a wild ride for anyone who wants to experience life on the ubitewater."

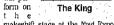


The King

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That's right folks, this is not just a Las Vegas show act or some cheap imitator who can only say Thank





form on **The King** the **e** makeshift stage at the Novi Expo Center lot on July 25. Confusion has run rampant in the last few days as many fans and music greats have been trying to figure out where the Rock NRoll King has been for so lend.

King has been for so long. The Novi Noise was able to get a special interview, thanks to Music and Motorfest staff. NN: Mr. Presley, it's an extreme

honor to be sitting and talking with you today. How do you feel? EP: Well, a little worse for wear but 1m still able to gyrate my hips

with the best of them

NN: All of your fans and col-leagues have thought you were dead all these years, where have vou been?

EP: Ive been hitchhiking across America for part of it. Then I found myself on a sheep ranch in Montana. I decided to take a stab Alternational and the second s nate my career as a performer.

NN Willy have you chose to come to Novi this year? EP: Novi is a happenin' town. All the acts that want to reinvent their careers come here; Davy Jones, America, and I hear the Bee Gees America, and i hear the see dees may be playing in Novi as well. Were all has beens right now but after this gig. I'm thinking about going out on a come back tour called: ELVIS LIVES. What do you

called: ELVIS LIVES, what do you think? NN: Well, the title is certainly catchy. But what do you say to all the fans who show up at Graceland each year to put up memorials to you

EP: Hey, come to my show. Give me the flowers now. Free gifls are great. I feel bad about the whole dead and buried business but I just needed some time to myself. Gain my bearings, become one with nature. Plus doing all those drugs didn't help my mental state either. *NN*: We look forward to your concert in Novi. Anything else you would like to add?

EP. Yeah, ELVIS LIVES T-shirts and special edition National Enquirers will be on sale so pick one up before you attend the concert

The Music and Motoriest will have a slew of acts including Elvis. To gain more information see their Web site at www.mmnovielvis.com

Quail livery

Tired of walting for Northville Township and Novi city officials to solve their problem, residents of Quail Ridge decided to make lemons out of lemonade.

livery at the entrance to the sub The new company, dubbed Landslide Outfitters, has report-

pennies from heaven. "We gave up playing the waiting game for this thing to get fixed, so we just decided to get things done ourselves." said Quait Ridge asso-clation president Melvin Platypus. "If you can't beat 'em, you join 'em...or something like that."

Ridge becomes rafting

By I.M. KIDDING

temons out of lemonade. Homeowners living in the sub that flanks Eight Mile Road have long complained about flooding issues brought on by awkward drainage in the area, which has caused massive erosion prob-lems. What was once a hindrance is now a gold mine, as residents have opened a whitewater rafting

ed a huge turnout early in the business' short life. What's more, spring rains – which once ate backyards, decks and swimming pools – are now being greeted as pennies from heaven.

"Sure, my minivan may have Platypus. If you can't beat em, you join 'em...or something like that." To date, Landslide has done nearly half a million doilars in

Eight Mile Road said the speed at which the current from the drain cut through their properties was making life very difficult, if not hazardous.

River excursion packages were priced to start at around \$50 for making life very difficult, if not hazardous. Unable to come to a settlement

Kelly Green is a staff writer for the Novi Noise who always feels a little under the weather. E-mail her at itsnoteasybeinggreen.com.

No more fun of any kind at Novi senior living center

By JOHN-JOHN NAUGAHYDER

Newly-opened Meadow Brook Commons Correctional Facility is trying to learn to be a little more lenient with its prisoners, er, residents. The City of Novi facility for senior citizens, which opened in early 2001, is known for its

stringent rules and regulations concerning residents and their guests. Readers first learned of the Commons' no-fun

attitude at a Novi City Council meeting in March. Councilperson Lorenzo, [D, Novi](token], was visibly moved in reading to the assembled the resicy's rules of conduct and lifestyle.

those rules included the boowing promin-tions: No hanging pictures (frames only placed on bookshelves), pets (not even cute, furry aller-gen-producing killies or ferrets). Christmas trees, menorrah or sacrifical colven-hooved animals, laminated durniture, air. fresheners, carpeting

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with more than 60 percent synthetic fibers, out-door grilling (although indoor hibachis will be permitted but only with mesquite chips harvest-ed in west Texas), and there will be no cardiokickboxing or jazzercizing in the residents' cells, er, homes

(The council's recording secretary noted that longtime Novi City Council nemesis James Pinty objected to the reading of the correctional facility regulations as a suitable translation had not yet be found in laplander or swahili.) The MBCCF adopted the draconian regs. in

response to the perception that today's seniors a different lot

"On a tour of a senior housing facility in Farmington I saw residences that looked like they were straight out of 'Animal House', " said Novi

Planning Commission member Guy Wre. These apartments and condos were totally trashed with a couple of nail holes in the walls, dust on the wainscotting, and some of the

kitchens smelled like someone had left a banana out on a counter a few hours after it was pur-chased. It was a terrifyingly numbing experience," added Wire.

In a conciliatory gesture the Commons voted down a proposal in January to put metal detec-tors at all entrances. "I was at first in favor of this measure as I once

had an irate senior pull a pen on me and wave it in my face in an aggressive manner," noted Planning Commissions' Sarah Bellum. "Then I realized what's the worse this guy could

do to me, maybe leave a few ink stains on my blouse?

Commons' resident Mildred Hopinstance Common's resident Militree Hopinstance appreciated the facilities volte to allow her grand-son to stay another 48 hours past his agreed-upon slot of 36 hours. "My grandson's flight back to New York was cancelled and he couldn't get another flight for a few days and he had nowhere else to go. He had

no money, too, that he could spend on a hotel for

a couple of nights," said Hopinstance. The Commons was very lenient in allowing the extra two day stay. They only asked that during that time my grandson work with its mainte-nance personnel in digging new drainage trenchsome minor roofing work. They're so

At a recent meeting, the Commons' Board of inquity, Rules, Regulations and Procedure lay down one more law for its new residents that may perplex talented, lonely seniors: There is to be absolutely no humming or singing in the facility. You never know when you'll overhear a senio that can't keep a tune or they're a little flat," said PC's Sarah Bellum

By Staph Righter-wanna'be John-John Naughahyder.

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