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### Fish stories

### Local man carves niche in wildlife art

By JAN JEFFRES

Something is really fishy about Ed Walicki's

He works out of his basement and says he's simply earning a living. But those who feel trapped in a desk job might envy the way the Novi resident can post a "Gone fishing" sign and still be very much on the job.

Walicki is the 1998 world champion marine wildlife carver - carving not as in getting that catch ready to eat, but as in creating works of art that wow even those who are not enthusiasts of the sport.

"Carving is just a break from fly fishing. I learned a long time ago that if you find something you're good at, you stick with it," Walicki

"I've seen too many people who work their whole lives doing what they hate."

Last month, Walicki launched the Michigan Fishcarvers Association Aquatic Art Woodcarving Club, which meets Wednesdays at the Novi Civic Center. It's a chance for beginners to advanced carvers to angle for tips from an

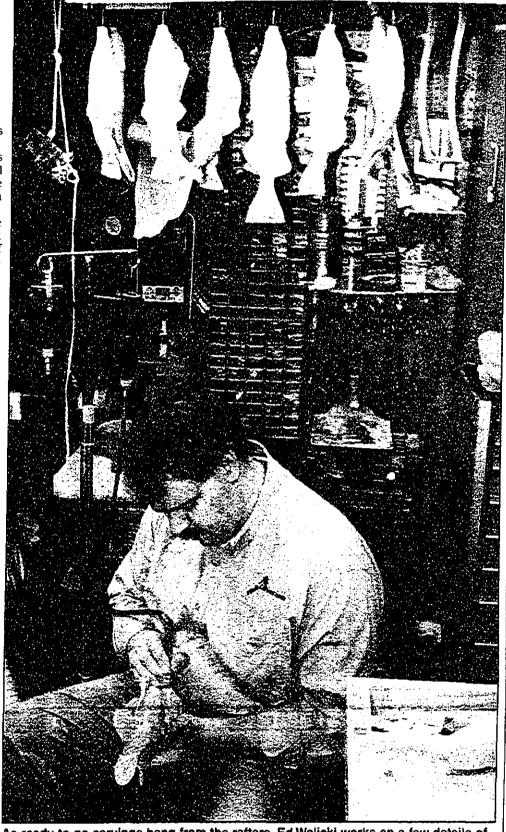
While Walicki's current world championship was awarded at a Great Lakes Fish Decov

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER

An example of Wallcki's work.



As ready-to-go carvings hang from the rafters, Ed Walicki works on a few details of a 14-inch black crapple he is carving out of basswood.

### Council questions need CTC seeks grant extension from city

By JAN JEFFRES

Five Novi residents under age 17 or younger were arrested for drugs last year. 17 were

busted by the police for using alcohol. With these figures. Mayor Kathleen McLallen last week questioned the need to spend another \$362.980 on the Community That Cares Coalition program to prevent substance abuse by Novi youth.

"It's been stated there's this huge problem. Out of 4,000 kids, we have 22 kids arrested for alcohol and drugs," McLallen said.

"We either have a lot of kids out there who are not getting caught or there isn't a prob-

However, despite the police statistics and some tough questions, the Novi City Council unanimously agreed to go ahead and seek a second year's grant of \$360,000, administered by the state under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1992.

In 2000, the city's share will rise to 50 percent of the program's funding, increasing to 61 percent in 2001.

"We're still talking 420 kids and \$360,000. Do you feel that is a reasonable number for 50 to 60 kids per day? I suggest 50 kids a day or 60, if you have 2,000, is not working really well." Council Member Bob Schmid said.

Of 2,000 children eligible in Novi for the after-school program. 428 are enrolled and 50 to 70 kids turn out daily. CTC's aim is to create an environment where the use of alcohol,

tobacco and drugs is not acceptable. "What we are trying to catch are the kids who don't have anything going on after-school and who don't have a parent at home," said after-school program director Lisa Dilg.

Council Member Craig DeRoche suggested that the program's goal of substance abuse prevention should be made clear, by setting a

This will require an \$81,000 match from city target to decrease substance abuse by a given percentage in the youth population. The grant language refers to the program as filling "unproductive" after-school hours.

This was supposed to be a drug prevention program, not an after-school latch key program," DeRoche said.

Dilg said a short-term goal is to get more kids signed up, especially in the 13- to 14years-old age bracket. Novi Middle School may become a future program site, she added.

"Unproductive hours are available for trying drugs when they don't have supervision at home," explained CTC director Beth Belter.

The grant money has funded two programs in addition to the after-school activities for tento 14- year-olds at the Soccer Zone. Novi Ice Arena and the old Novi Township Hall.

One of these is an increase in Novi police department stings on local restaurants and shops, to determine if anyone is selling to Continued on 22

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### In today's issue

A special section . . .



### These convicts give back to community

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

People convicted of a non-violent crime are giving back to the community through the 52-1 District Court's Alternative Service Program.

ASP is a way for judges to give misdemeanor offenders community service that is supervised by a trained officer. The supervision gives judges reassurance the offender is actually giving back to the community.

With the program, misdemeanor offenders provide community service and cover the cost of supervision at a price of \$15-per-

By using this program, county taxpayers save the \$70 per prisoner per day cost of sending a prisoner to jail. According to Judge Michael

Batchik, of the 52-1 District Court, it is the supervision that makes program successful.

Unlike regular community service projects assigned to offenders. Batchik said the judges know if offenders are taking part in the ASP or are doing their assigned work. Judges also know if they are doing it well. The judges are sent reports from the supervisor on each ASP participant's progress.

"If we get a bad report, they go to jail," he said. "They realize you don't just sit around, you do something.

Besides keeping minor offenders out of jail, lowering an aiready overcrowded prison population. the program has many other positives.

The program will provide need-

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### State rejects Lorenzo's review request

By JEREMY McBAIN

After causing a stir with her letter to the Attorney General, Council Member Laura Lorenzo caused another by refusing to release the Attorney General's response letter.

The letter was however released to The Novi News by the attorney general's office and city attorney Dennis Watson.

"I really don't think there is any point to it. Why release it and possibly cause more bad feelings for nothing." Lorenzo said.

She did say the letter informed her the Attorney General did not have the authority under statute to give her an opinion because she is not a legislator, prosecutor or state official.

After hearing about the attorney general's response and Lorenzo's refusal to release the letter. Planning Commissioner Michael Watza accused Lorenzo of trying to further her own interest by hiding

"She raises allegations in a letter. Shows that letter to the press.

Then when a letter comes back with a response she doesn't care for, she buries it," he said.

"She started this, I didn't. She should have enough character to share both sides of the story," Watza added.

This debate started in late January, after Lorenzo sent a letter to the Attorney General requesting an opinion on the actions of Novi Planning Commissioners Kim

Thomas Capello and Watza. According to her letter, the commissioners represented, in various forms, a few developments that came before the planning commission requesting preliminary site

plan approvals. In each case, Watza and Capello revealed their connections publicly and, in most cases, abstained from voting. On those they voted on, they only did so after gaining reassurance from the rest of the commission that they did not have a conflict of interest.

Lorenzo's letter questioning these actions angered Capello and

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### Condo plan barely approved by PC

tants did not recommend approval of a pair of condominium preliminary site plans, the Planning Commission barely approved

them in a 5-4 vote March 17. The developer of the condominiums submitted two site plans for the same project, in case one was

rejected. But city consultants identified several problems with both plans for the development, located on the west side of Beck Road and south of Nine Mile Road. These

included the filling of four wet-

of "essentiality" and most notably While almost all of its consul- its destruction of master planned and regulated woodlands.

However, consultants for the developer. Mark Guidobono of Cambridge Homes, argued the wetlands are not essential and the woodlands are dying.

Brooks Williamson, one of the Guidobono's consultants, said the wetlands on the site are small and of limited value. This was almost repeated by Guidobono's woodlands consultant, who said the woods are showing signs of decline, with several dead trees

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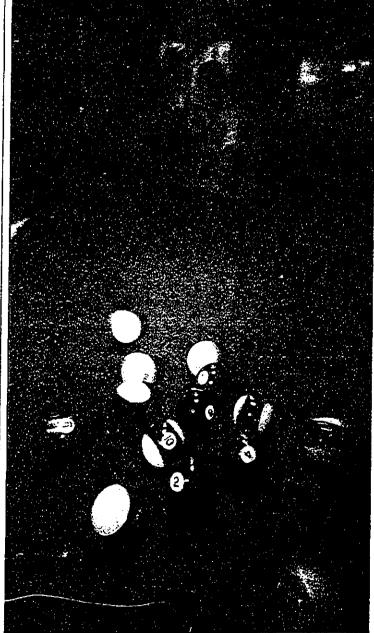


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### The break

Fifth Avenue Ball Room employee Brian Surel breaks for a game of Eight Ball at the new Novi pool hall. More on the opening of Novi's tendiest new place appears on page 13.

### **Community Calendar**

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Nov. News, 104 W. Main Street, Northwille, MI 48167.

### Thursday, March 25

### Rouge River Rescue

The Rouge River Rescue proggram is looking for volunteers to help orgatuze this year's event and to make phone calls to ask for assistance. If you are interested in helping, plan to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center at the Water Department located on the second floor.

The Novi Rotary Chib meets at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 44671 Ter. Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

### TOPS

Take On Founds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Mead- Amateur Radio Club ows Chibbiouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

### Tuesday, March 30

### Novi Concert Band rehearsal

The Nova Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m. High School, For information, call (248) 932-9244.

### Monday, April 5

### Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

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

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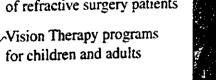
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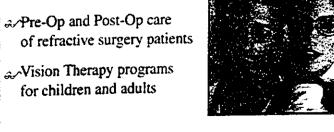
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### Tuesday, April 6

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

### Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information call 349-

### Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-

### Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Big Boy Restaurant on Novi Road, across from the Novi Town Center

### Thursday, April 8

### Novi Rotary

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Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For information, contact Bob Limbright

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### Monday, April 12

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The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

### Tuesday, April 13

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### **Beautification Commission**

The Novi Beautification Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Audience participation is welcome. For additional information contact Ernie Aruffo at 348-9136.

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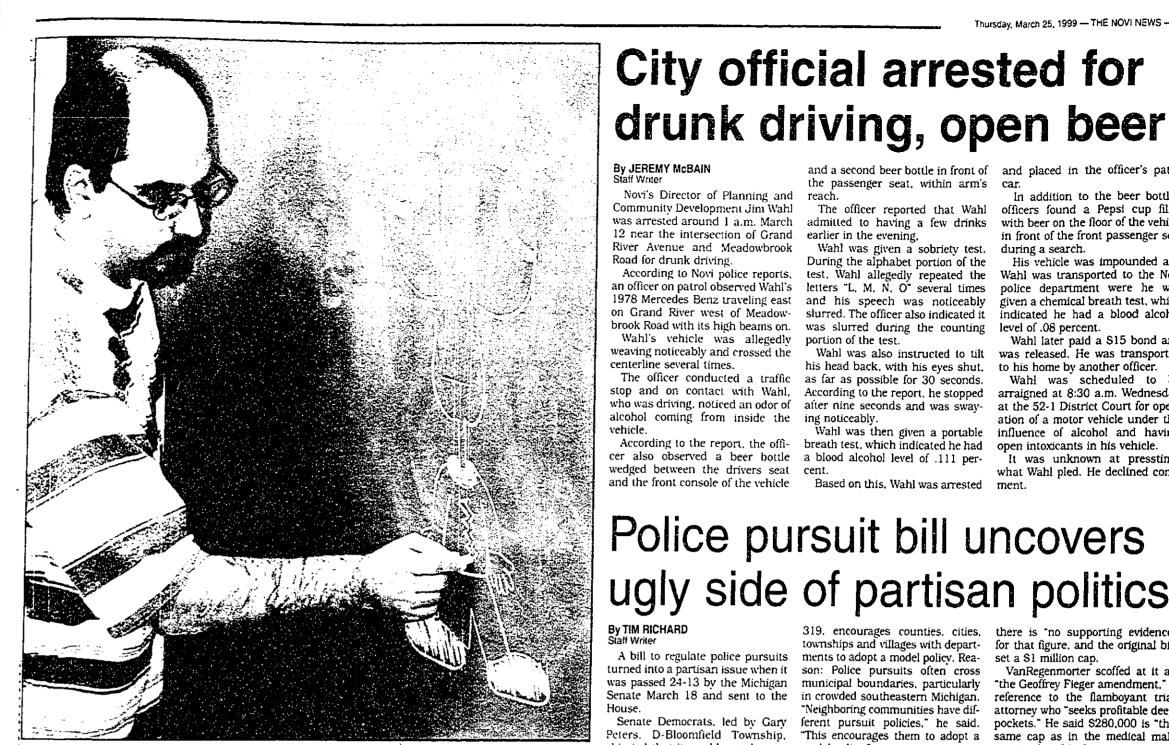
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### Cartooning class

Cartoonist Neal Levin pens one of his charac- Bloomfield Hills, was at the school to teach an tary School Monday afternoon. Levin, of

ters on a chalkboard at Orchard Hills Elemen-introductory cartooning class to a dozen kids.

### Clean-up needs local help

The Rouge River Rescue Program — Not only cleaning up the Rouge — Throughout the four watersheds. is looking for volunteers to help. River is suggested by program, local businesses, scouts, churches, organize Novi's participation in the organizers Friends of The Rouge, schools, chambers of commerce,

Local folks with ideas about how Novi should celebrate the day are - and Huron rivers to spousor a day invited to meet tonight at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gather in the Water Department offices on the second floor. Volun-

that raise public awareness and in interest in southeast Michigan's

teers are needed not only to orga- bikes, storm drain stenciling. Chris Pargoff at 347-0585 or Karen

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aspects of the day and to get Other ideas include nature involved, call Novi City Forester nize local participation, but to schoolyard clean-ups, fishing Amolsch, in Novi's Water and voted yes. solicit assistance through tele- events, water quality monitoring. Sewer Customer Service Depart- VanRegenmorter's first bill. SB. non-economic damages. Peters said. Senate final approval.

### Wahl's vehicle was allegedly portion of the test. weaving noticeably and crossed the Wahl was also instructed to tilt was released. He was transported his head back, with his eyes shut, to his home by another officer. The officer conducted a traffic as far as possible for 30 seconds. stop and on contact with Wahl. According to the report, he stopped arraigned at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday who was driving, noticed an odor of after nine seconds and was sway- at the 52-1 District Court for oper-

During the alphabet portion of the

wedged between the drivers seat cent.

Wahl was then given a portable cer also observed a beer bottle a blood alcohol level of .111 per-

and the front console of the vehicle Based on this. Wahl was arrested ment.

and a second beer bottle in front of and placed in the officer's patrol the passenger seat, within arm's car.

Community Development Jim Wahl The officer reported that Wahl officers found a Pepsi cup filled was arrested around 1 a.m. March admitted to having a few drinks with beer on the floor of the vehicle in front of the front passenger seat

Wahl was given a sobriety test. during a search. Wahl was transported to the Novi an officer on patrol observed Wahl's letters "L. M. N. O" several times police department were he was brook Road with its high beams on. was slurred during the counting level of .08 percent.

Wahl later paid a \$15 bond and

Wahl was scheduled to be ation of a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and having According to the report, the offibreath test, which indicated he had open intoxicants in his vehicle. It was unknown at presstime what Wahl pled. He declined com-

practice law. It's the same cap as in

the product liability law. There's no

cap on real damages - only on pain

for the maximum \$280,000. "You

may have a caravan going through

multiple communities," said Peters.

VanRegenmorter called a caravan

He had easier going with SB 320.

sentative of crime victims should

establishing a model pursuit policy.

essential," said the Democratic

"A victim has a perspective that is

and suffering.

of lawsuits "illogical."

### Police pursuit bill uncovers ugly side of partisan politics

Novi's Director of Planning and reach.

River Avenue and Meadowbrook

Road for drunk driving.

centerline several times.

12 near the intersection of Grand earlier in the evening.

According to Novi police reports, test, Wahl allegedly repeated the

1978 Mercedes Benz traveling east and his speech was noticeably

objected that it would cut chances model policy." for innocent victims to recover pain who were reckless and didn't follow 0 with two Democrats absent. It "Pursuits often have tragic conse- model policy.

Peters. D-Bloomfield Township.

quences," said Peters, "Society should share in the compensation. how innocent bystanders would be the same way it benefits from a treated by the law if they were police pursuit.

morter. R-Jenison and chair of the tors rejected his amendments to: Senate Judiciary Committee. argued successfully for capping law whether a pursuit was connon-economic damages at ducted in accordance with depart- have a place on the commission "If the model policy is adopted by ting a jury decide it as a matter of

and-suffering, but not on actual damages," such as medical care lican leader.

Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, genmorter.

townships and villages with depart- for that figure, and the original bill A bill to regulate police pursuits ments to adopt a model policy. Reaset a \$1 million cap. turned into a partisan issue when it son: Police pursuits often cross was passed 24-13 by the Michigan municipal boundaries, particularly "the Geoffrey Fieger amendment," a Senate March 18 and sent to the in crowded southeastern Michigan. Neighboring communities have dif-Senate Democrats, led by Gary ferent pursuit policies," he said, pockets." He said \$280,000 is "the This encourages them to adopt a same cap as in the medical mal-

His second measure, SB 320. and suffering damages from police was less controversial, passing 35-

Peters' Democrats did battle with injured or killed during a pursuit. Sponsor William VanRegen- On mostly party-line votes, sena-

 Let a judge decide as a matter of ment policy. Peters argued for leta defendant city, if its police officers fact. This is a radical departure are trained, and if someone is from our traditions of civil proce- debater. injured, there are limits on pain- dure," he said, quoting James

There are obvious things a judge and work loss time, said the Repub- can decide as a matter of law and experts." others for a jury," replied VanRe-

"That's highly insulting to police." Madison and Winston Churchill. VanRegenmorter replied. This bill

Peters' amendment to SB 320 also went down on a party-line vote. • Remove the \$280,000 cap on but the measure got unanimous

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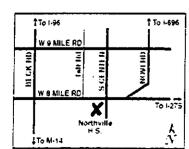
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### Cracked window leads to drug bust Novi Briefs

arrested around 6 p.m. March 20 near the intersection of Ten Mile and Haggerty roads for possession of manjuana.

According to reports an officer observed the man's vehicle with a cracked windshield and no license.

A traffic stop was conducted and on contact with the driver the offiher detected an odor of manijuana. coming from inside the vehicle. The officer asked the driver if there was any marijuana in the

vehicle and he replied, "Only what's left in my pipe." The mar, handed the officer a tobacco pipe from the ashtray of the vehicle and he was arrested.

HUNGRY SHOPLIFTER A 53 year-old Detroit man was arrested around 6 p.m. March 15 at JC Penny's in the Twelve Oaks. Mali for shoplifting. An employee observed the manin the young men's department as

the selected eight items off a rack. and entered the fitting room. When he emerged, the man only had one item in his hand and an noticeable bulge in the stomach He was stopped by the employee and detained until police arrived.

### because I needed to get some food." TAILGATING DRUNK

A 24-year-old Novi man was crested around 1:30 a.m. March 18 near the intersection of Twelve Mile and Novi roads for drunk driv-

When asked by the police if he

lought the employees, the man said

ie did not. He said, "I took the stuff

An officer traveling in the area, ibserved the man's vehicle in front of his tailgating another vehicle. The man's vehicle then made several abrupt lane changes with-

### Bullard's bill faces challenges

By TIM RICHARD

Sen. Bill Bullard's new business tax break ran into a couple of rough spots before landing this week on Gov. John Engler's desk

Bullard, R-Milford and chair of the Senate Taxation Committee, won 32-4 approval in the Senate on Feb. 25 and 93-15 approval in th House March 9. His SB 102 would allow local

units - cities, villages and town ships - in an "eligible distressed area" to exempt all new personal property of a business relocating there. Bullard said the goal is to encourage businesses to locate in older urban areas.

\*Another form of corporate welfare," said Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, "My communities are in reopardy of losing business to a neighboring community who fits the criteria of being 'distressed."

Added Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick D-Ypsilanti: "There is no provision for repayment to the taxing units if a corporate decision is made to move to another community, county or state.

Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, also voted no. They were the only three area House members to dissent.

In the Senate, the four dissenters were all Republicans, including John J.H. Schwarz of Battle Creek. They made no on-the-record protests, however. All area senators of both parties voted yes.

Bullard's bill defines an "eligible distressed area" as one that has seen population drop since 1970, has poverty and unemployment rate higher than the statewide average, and has an area certified by the state as a "neighborhood enterprise zone. SB 102 also provides:

To be eligible for the tax break. businesses must employ at least 25 and be in the manufacturing. mining, research and development, wholesale or office operations.

Ineligible would be retail stores. professional sports stadiums or portions of a business used for

"Personal property" includes machinery, equipment and inven-

The Senate Fiscal Agency didn't calculate potential tax losses, but it noted that school districts would be "held harmless" - that is, the state would pay their guaranteed per-pupil foundation allowances. . A business planning to move would have to give notice to the State Tax Commission, Michigan Jobs Commission and the losing

local unit of government. The business would not get the exemption, however, if the losing governmental unit adopted a resolution objecting to the relocation within 60 days of notification.

The bill blocks the gaining governmental unit from getting around the tax exemption by accepting any charge, fee or payment in lieu of personal property

### **Police News**

The officer stopped his vehicle and on contact with the driver. noticed an odor of intoxicants.

The driver was given a sobriety He was transported to the Novl man and requested a receipt. police department and given a

Police are looking for a man who Mile and Meadowbrook roads. store, a customer informed him a keys in the ignition. man was taking meat from the meat department and putting it in HONEST DRUNK

The manager watched the man, was arrested around 2:30 a.m. the above incidents are urged to call He described the man as a white March 21 near the intersection of the Novi Police Department at 348male, approximately 25-years-old. Ten Mile and Beck roads for drunk 7100. 5 foot 8 inches to 5 foot 11 inches driving. in height, with a thin build and. An officer witnessed the man's

meat in the bag the man then left the store without paying for the The manager caught up with the

After placing several pieces of

The man said he had one in his chemical breath test which indicate car, handed the manager the bag ed he had a blood alcohoi content and ran to his car. He then fled

### STOLEN CAR

A Novi woman awoke around 7 attempted to steal meat around a.m. March 19 to discover her vehi-2:30 p.m. March 21 from Farmer cle missing from its parking spot Jack's near the intersection of Ten on the 29000 block of Sheri Drive. The woman said the car was left According to the manager of the unsecured and may have had its

A 20-year-old Northville man

intersection and cross the center | Tush push line before entering its own lane. The officer followed the vehicle

and witnessed it cross the center line several other times A traffic stop was conducted and on contact with the driver the officer noticed a strong odor of intoxi-

The officer asked the driver for the vehicle's paperwork, but the driver said he was too drunk to find

The officer asked again and the man said, "I don't know. I am too | Annual musical damn drunk to be driving. I'll tell you that."

The man was given a sobriety test. Throughout the test the driver said he was too drunk to preform He was arrested and transported

The man was later given a chemical breath test which indicated he had a blood alcohol content of .2

to the Novi police department.

Citizens with information about

Time to polish those cowboy boots and brush that hat. Saturday night's ilmost here and who knows, you may get lucky at a Spring Country/Western Dance at the Novi Civic Center Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and line

dance teacher Jean Rowe of Steppin' Time, the night runs from 7 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., with line dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m. Sorry, cowpoke, it's not BYOB. But if alcoholic beverages are banned,

soft drinks and munchies will be on sale. For seniors and Novi residents, tickets are \$7 per person. For out-oftown folks, the price is \$8 per person. Need more information, call dance teacher Jean Rowe at 348-9116.

The Novi High School Fine and Performing Arts Department will be havng its annual school musical with showtimes starting at 7:30 p.m. March

The musical this year is Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." Ticket prices are \$7 presale or \$8 at the door and \$5 for Senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are on sale now at the high school main office between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Happy trails

The winter was long and tough, but when it came to Rotary Park, Novi's Parks and Recreation Department was thinking to warmer times. Over the past couple months, the department has worked on trail development at the Nine Mile Road/Rothel Drive site, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said Tuesday. Signs were placed on the nature trails and fencing was added to the tennis courts. Additional split rail fencing at the park - which is a joint project of the city and the Novi Rotary Club - is planned for the near future.

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EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Andrew Pless, a fire protection

Pless has completed a number of

Lenaghan March 13.

The Novi Jaycees' Community at Novi High. He was a runner up state licensed paramedic, a haz-Recognition Breakfast is an oppor- for the NYA Outstanding Youth ardous materials technician and a experience. tunity for city departments to award in 1997. He is also a sales dive rescue specialist. He has also honor their best and brightest. person at REI in Northville, at Hag- completed the State Fire Officer I, II ment for about four years, but While the Novi Jaycees hosted the gerty and Six Mile. breakfast Saturday. March 13, at Vic's World Class market to hand out its Distinguished and Outstanding Service awards, a number five years in the Department of safety classes each year to school of city departments and offices also Public Works and for the last three age children.

High School, was honored with the DSA breakfast. Novi Youth Assistance's 1999 Outstanding Youth Award.

Rettmann won the award for his many hours of service in a variety of volunteer programs. shorthanded.

others, even though his own sched-

ule is full," Novi High counselor

Kathy Scullen stated when nomiing volunteer efforts." John P. mental in designing the landscape O'Brien, of NYA, said. "He is always for trees, shrubs and flowers. volunteering but he is not one of removal and pruning trees, designthose youngsters who is in the fore- ing of a wood walkway bridge for front. He is always in the back- the cross country ski trails and ground. That's the kind of young- most recently in designing and

Rettmann is active in the Com- workshops on turf grass manage- his hard work and dedication to 1995 through '99; gave an hour a week to the Oakland School Work Leadership Group; volunteered for school and community projects; presented by Fire Chief Art

parents taught him to volunteer sign, Kriewall said during the pre- Year award by Police Chief Doug National Law Enforcement Memoriand he has continued on with it." sentation.

O'Brien presented the award to Zyika is also working to improve

Rettmann is also active in sports - certification programs to become a

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munity Volunteer Service program ment, softball field maintenance, at Novi High; in Church of the Holy safety classes and has recently Family youth group projects, giving become certified in the use of at least two hours per week from chemicals. 128 hours at Botsford Hospital; officer with the City of Novi for worked an hour a week in the more than 8 years, was named Fire National Honor Society's volunteer Fighter of the Year. The award was

and III certification programs. than 100 residents of the commu- as an officer for U.S. Customs, he Tim Zylka, who has worked for nity and teaches a number of fire said

Pless has taught CPR to more with him seven years of experience

years in the Parks and Recreation In 1998, Pless was instrumental Department, was named Novi in the production and filming of OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARD Employee of the Year. City Manager two public education videos that Ryan Rettmann, a senior at Novi Ed Kriewall presented the honor at have been show on cable. He served as Acting Fire Marshall for Zylka was described by his several months while continuing supervisor as an excellent and very his duties as Fire Protection Offihard worker, who is always willing cer.

to help out when the department is knowledge and experience with and the Oakland County Mediation other members of the fire depart-"Tim needs little supervision. He can always be counted on to help is very self-motivated and comment has helped to make our Auxpletes many of the work assigniliary Fire Fighter program sucments on his own. He takes cessful. Pless has demonstrated extreme pride in his many accom- initiative in self-improvement and plishments. Since joining the dedication to helping others. He is department he has been instru- a credit to the Novi Fire Department " Lenaghan said in making

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Ali, Meredith Anan, Kyle Anderson, Mojhgan Ansari, Takahiro Asada, Teresa Asevedo, Lucia Ayala-Pakula, Eric Aytes, Heather Balon, Rebecca Barber, Nicole Bard, Jennifer Barry, Allison Barsamian, Leslie Bateman, Jacqueline Bayliss, Joseph Beal, Joseph Belter, Douglas Benton, Scott Bergeson, Courtney Bernier, Shelley Bethune, Sarah Biedron, Lindsay Blank, Lindsay Blaszczak, Daniel Blindu, Lyndsey Bone, Adam Brandau, Cortney Brennan, Colene Brockman, Brittany Brodfuehrer, Joshua Buck, Carrie Burnett, Shawn Calvin, Lesley Cameron, Andrew Camillen, Carrie Capanyola, Alexandria Carlin, Lauren Carosio, Kyle Carroll, Bradley Chandler, Bryan Channell, Christina Chehade, Stephen Chiang, Amanda Church, Brandon Cigna, Brittany Cirka, Jordan Collins Collin Cook, Ryan Corte, Adam Crepeau, Philip Cullen, Jennifer Danielsen, Alison Davies, Gabriel Diaz, Jason Dietrich, Melissa Dillman, Adrienne DiParvine, Rvan Konda, Jeffrey Korby, Shamil Sarkar, Mark Saurer, Jerod Schell, Boueri, Stephanie Brislin, Marc Doi, Melissa Doolin, Andrew Kreutzberg, Andrew Krupansky, Scott Shannon, Daisuke Shibuya, lyn Burtka, Joseph Caroselli, Tracy Maczka, Garet Malott, Georgina Doster, Joel Dragan, Bryan Drury. Sonia Kuo, Jesse Lachman, Dou-Natsuki Shirai, James Simon, Casanova, Chase Chandler, Kelly Mang, Lisa Matheney, Sean Danielle Dudek, Danielle Duques- glas Lambert, Richard Larese, Bradley Simpson, Trenton Sisson, Channell, Erica Chimienti, Emily McClinchey, Meghan McKenna, nel, Teresa Dwyer, Kevin Dye, Angelina Larson, Erica Lawler, Ashley Skinner, Catherine Slovan, Coffield, Brent Coles, Justin Jacqueline Michon, Kimberly chowsky, Margo Wolowiec, Ivan Bryan Ellis, Kristine Elrod, Jeffrey Ashley Lazarus, Nicholas Lazarus, Devin Smith, Kyle Smith, Stuart Collins, Ryan Cook, Abigail Cor- Miescher, Emily Modick, Christina

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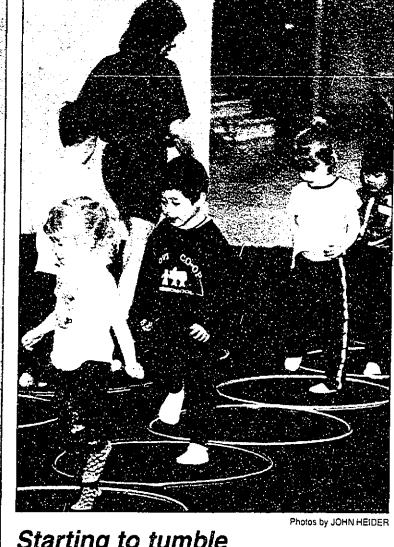
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### EIGHTH GRADE

Megan Abel, Lauren Adler, Ahad Ahmed, Kathleen Ales, Melissa Anderson, Jessica Andrews, Mark Andrews, Stephen Aristeo, Corey Arrington, Koki Asai, Tony Ascenzo, Melissa Asher, Amy Auletto. Kern, Michael Kewish, Thomas Rebecca Roemer, Erin Rooks, San- Adriana Avila-Salgado, Stephanie Kim, Sandy Kirchhoff, Jennifer dra Rosko, Brittain Ross, Erin Bayliss, Aubry Benjamin, Rachel Engelmann, Jason Erickson, Julie Marianna Loiselle, Martina Lom- Smith, Priyanka Sohani, Bessie nish, Crystal Corte, Anna Cynar, Morianti, Matthew Murray, Kozue Krsto Zdravkovski, Alice Zheng, Farrugia, Bella Feldbaum, Danielle bardi, Evan Lukacs, Thomas Lun-Song, Kristen Sorek, Sarah Neha Dandawate, Christopher Nakatsuji, Sandya Nath, Chadd Stefan Zonia.

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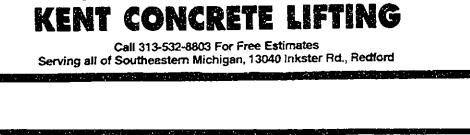
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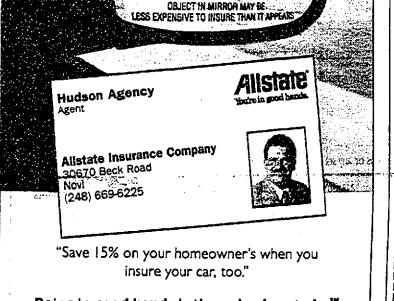
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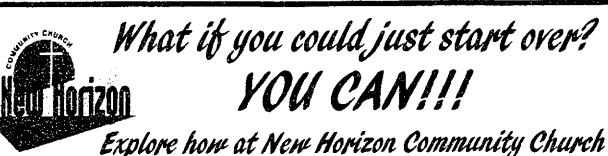
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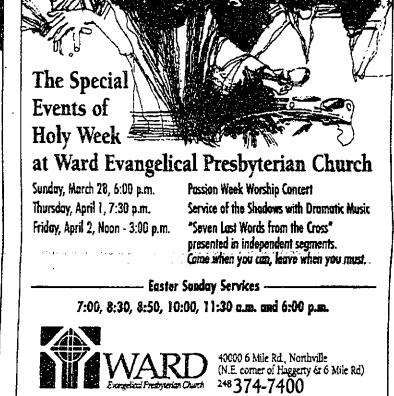
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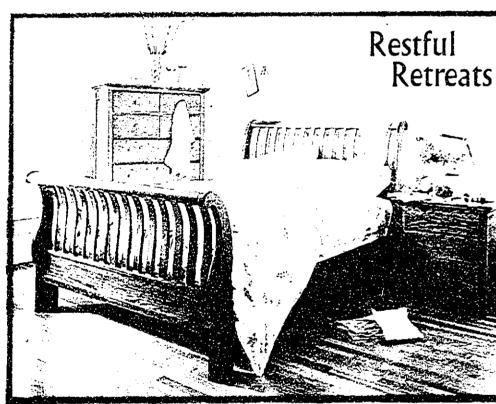
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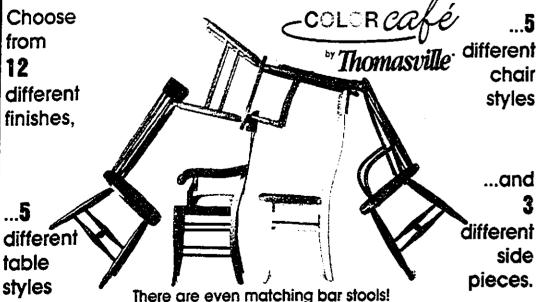
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Students will learn about the career ideas based on their inter- the career speakers, MacDonald many career possibilities they will ests. Seventh grade students are said students are having a dressface at the end of their schooling given "Career Game Explorer" pam- up" day to give the day a profes during the Ninth Annual Novi Mid-phlets that exposes them to the sional feel.

About 36 people have voluncareer day gives students an teered to take part in the career the Middle School parent-teacher

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questions and learn what educa- morning for all the speakers and tional experience is necessary to volunteers. determine their future career. Students can meet with speakers has placed in this program," Macchoice, MacDonald said 8th grade throughout Friday's half-day of Donald said,

inventory" test that gives them. Along with the chance to meet

for students," MacDonald said. The career day is sponsored by PTO is paying for career day booklets that will be given to the stuness of a wide area of careers," she speakers give them a chance to ask dents and a special breakfast that

"We appreciate the time the PTO

### Novi youth tell adults the effects of drinking in essay

and driving laws, Holmes said.

Horton

to inform adults about alcohol test will have his or her illustration cate from Local Color and the abuse through a essay and illus- and essay framed and displayed at Novi Youth Association and Local third and fourth place winners will

Barbara Holmes, of Novi Youth be duplicated and made into place said. Assistance, said Novi teenagers are mats for distribution at Local Color than 100 words and a 8-and-a-half inch by 14-inch illustration of the impact of substance abuse.

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The following is a complete list of Medical, 44615 North Hills, 10:12 the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending March 21. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the Medical, 42448 Park Ridge, 5:53 Engine and Squad number which

Injury accident. Ten Mile and

Woodham, 8:02 a.m., Squad 4. Medical, 44675 North Hills, 10:43 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 23333 Willowbrook, 11:09

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31023 Blueridge, 1:36 Medical, 42359 Fountain Park,

p.m., Squad 3.

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HOURS: 10-9 Daily; 12-5 Sunda

10:33 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Crescent and Town Center, 8:04 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24557 Old Orchard, 8:31 a.m., Squad 1

Mutual aid, West Road and Pontiac Trail, 2:05 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 24557 Old Orchard, 3:23

a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 4:19 Medical, Haggerty and Eight Mile. 10:20 a.m., Squad 3. Brush fire, 50305 Ten Mile Road. Medical, Eight Mile and Haggerty 12:27 p.m., Squad 3. 5:08 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 47250 Ten Mile Medical, 22611 Strawberry, 6:06 4:28 p.m., Squad 4. nvestigation, 1191 South Lake, Medical, 26200 Wyoming, 4:46 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 23140 Heatherbrae

p.m., Squad 1.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

2:28 a.m., Squad 1.

a.m., Squad 1,

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

2:36 a.m., Squad 3.

Squad 2.

Medical, 42445 Ten Mile Road,

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi

Road, 7:55 a.m., Squad 4.

gerty, 10:49 a.m., Squad 3.

Fire alarm, 39900 Eight Mile Road,

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

Service, 29766 Carousel, 9:19

12:21 a.m., Engines 1, 3.

4:50 p.m., Squad 3.

River, 6:07 p.m., Engine 1. Fire alarm, 42705 Grand River, 10:21 a.m., Engines 1, 3,

Medical, 24603 Old Orchard, 8:23 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 30237 Celeste, 9:27 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Medical, 43453 Ten Mile Road, 12:20 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Arena Drive and Novi Road, 9:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24315 Haggerty, 3:01

Medical, 26892 O'Jaustin, 8:31 p.m., Squad I. Medical, 41777 Onaway, 4:07 p.m. Injury accident, Nine Mile and Hag-Squad 3. Medical, 2213 Austin, 2:10 p.m., Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 7:12

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 40969 Hollydale, 8:47

p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 27650 Novi Road, 9:14 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23440 W. LeBost, 9:27 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21 Medical, 40601 Brenda, 8:09 a.m.,

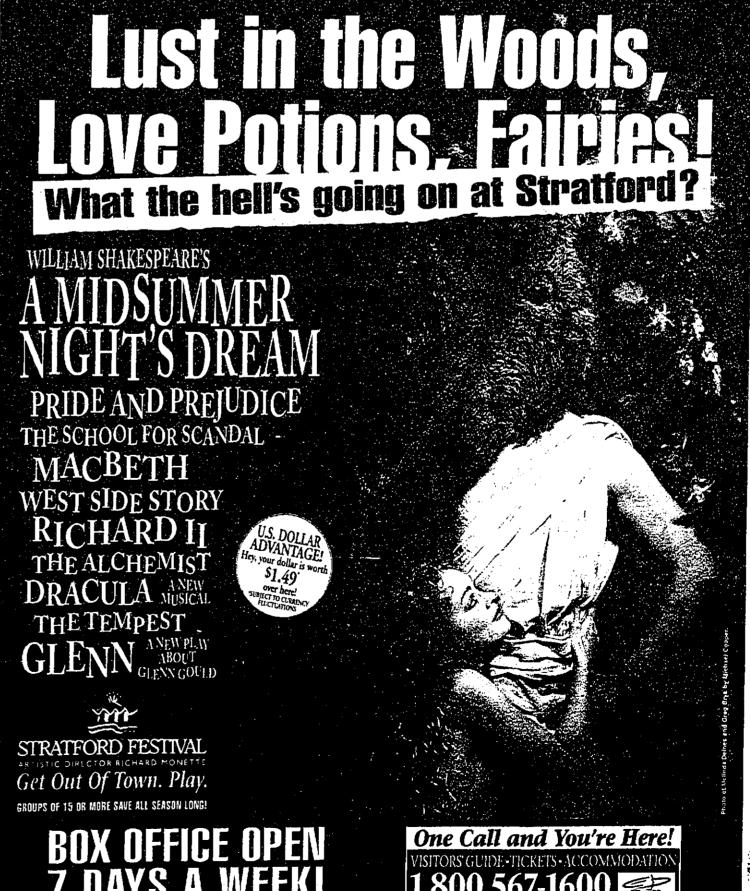
Medical, 23052 Ennishore, 10:10 Injury accident. Eight Mile and Veranda, 9:25 a.m., Squad 3.

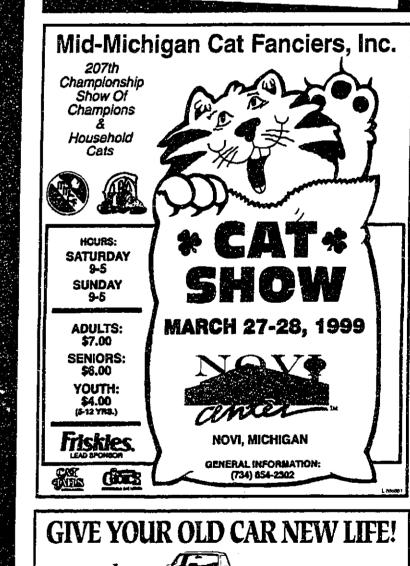
Fire alarm, 41251 Llewelyn, 10:09 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 43243 Thirteen Mile Road.

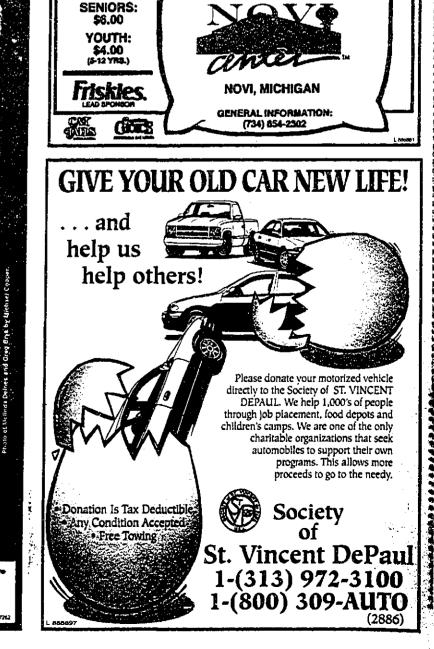
1:55 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 46077 Grand River, 3:56 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 31180 Wellington, 5:12 p.m., Squad 2. Car fire, 1677 Harbor Cove, 6:18 p.m., Engine 2.

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### Airport funding and appointments on agenda

get grants and loans totaling \$25 Governments - \$55,556 for plan- 15 appointment. Among area peonullion, the Michigan Aeronautics - ning to determine the region's air- - ple are:

a major multi-year improvement. Hon fuel, passengers and aircraft. retired from Valassis Communica-

Willow Run Airport, also a Wayne County operation, will get 84 milhon for a fuel storage area, water main, storiiwater system, runway resurtacing, new brenghting equipment storage building, and

Other funds will go to: Fitch H. Beach Airport, Char-

Sixteen public-use airports will ... • Southeast Michigan Council of ... and educators," Engler said of his ... Detroit Renaissance. craft capacity needs.

registration fees.

CORPORATE BOARD

John Engler's executive order.

 Elizabeth Chappell, vice chair The hours share, \$17.8 million, Funds are a combination of fed- of The Chappell Group, Bloomfield will go to Wayne County's Detroit eral and state grant and loans. Hills, Metropolitan Airport for support of Revenue sources are taxes on avia- David Brandon, Plymouth,

> tions, now with Domino's Pizza and an elected regent of the University of Michigan.

April 5 is startup date for the Inc., Howell. new board of the Michigan Economic Development Corp., which will take over the functions of the Detroit.

old Jobs Commission under Gov. • DeWitt Henry, Wayne County economic development. lotte - \$200,000 for land purchase. business leader, local communities mer House speaker, president of ed local governments' concerns said.

Facundo Bravo, Uni-Boring,

County economic development. • Irvin Reid, president of Wayne State University. · Peter Walters, Guardian Industries, Auburn Hills

For once, House Democrats are two outstate Democrats had called praising Engler. The governor on Engler to rescind the original rescinded his executive order order, saving it would harm local transferring the Transportation road efforts. James Garravaglia, Comerica, Economic Development Fund They welcomed Engler's change money to the Jobs Commission. Engler transferred the funds money belongs to Michigan's counback to the state Department of ties. It should not have been tar-"A wonderful cross-section of Paul Hillegonds, Plymouth, for Transportation, "We have eliminategeted for the Strategic Fund," Kelly

diminished," said Doug Rothwell, Dan Gustafson, the Haslett CEO of the Jobs Commission. Republican who was term-limited The fund was created about 10 out of the House last year, has two vears ago to aid counties - particuarly Oakland and Macomb – that He is chief of staff for Lt. Gov. had great road needs because of

Dick Posthumus. And he has been job growth. appointed by Engler to the Michi-Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and gan Capitol Committee, which makes recommendations on the preservation of the State Capitol Building and management of the grounds. The term runs to Jan. 24.

Development Funds would be

of mind. "Every last dime of this Compiled from executive and legislative news releases by Tim

### What's happening at OCC

Oakland Community College's "Just for You" concert series presents the husband and wite tain of Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo, Friday, March 26 at the Orchard Ridge campus.

Known for their innovative blend of classical, Flamenco, Brazilian and jazz music, the duo will be joined by Ramonova, a group of talented Detroit-area musicians, for the 8 p.m. performance in the campus Smith Theater, Admission is

Michele Ramo left his position as a symphonic violinist in Italy to pursue work as a composer and guitarist in the U.S. vocalist/lyricist Hepler, a Michigan native, was performing in Rome where she met Ramo. They began working together and married in 1994. They have subsequently toured Europe to rave reviews. Plans are now being completed for the Munich Youth Philharmonic to premier two of the duo's original works this year.

For tickets call (248) 360-3186. The Orchard Ridge campus is on Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Ample free parking is available in nearby campus lots.

Award-winning film maker Kathy Vander is the final speaker in this season's Writers Live Series at the Royal Oak campus of OCC, Tuesday. April 13. Vander will speak in the campus' Jones-Johnson Theater from 7-8:30 p.m. Admission i free and the public is invited. An afterglow follows in the theater

Vander, a Berkley resident, won a CINE Golden Eagle Award for Best Film Documentary in 1998, In addition, she received a Special Recognition Award from the Council on Family Relations. The prizewinning film, "Walk This Way," tells the story of Ron Bachman who gave up prosthetic legs for the freedom of walking on his hands. Bachman is now a motivational speaker who talks to audiences of young people about overcoming

obstacles. Other documentary films written and produced by Vander include "The Threads of Survival," a study of Laotian Hmong women living in Detroit, and a "A Poet's Voice" profiling African-American poet and publisher Naomi Long Madgett.

Vander realized that she wanted to work in film. TV and broadcasting while attending the University of Michigan, After graduating she went to work for WXYZ-Channel 7, advancing to the position of television producer. She is currently employed as a video producer/writer for AAA of Michigan.

The Writers Live Series is sponsored by the Royal Oak campus library and English Department. For more information call [248] 544-5589.

The campus is located on South Washington in downtown Royal Oak. Free parking is available in nearby campus parking structures.

OCC's Highland Lakes campus presents the third annual Student

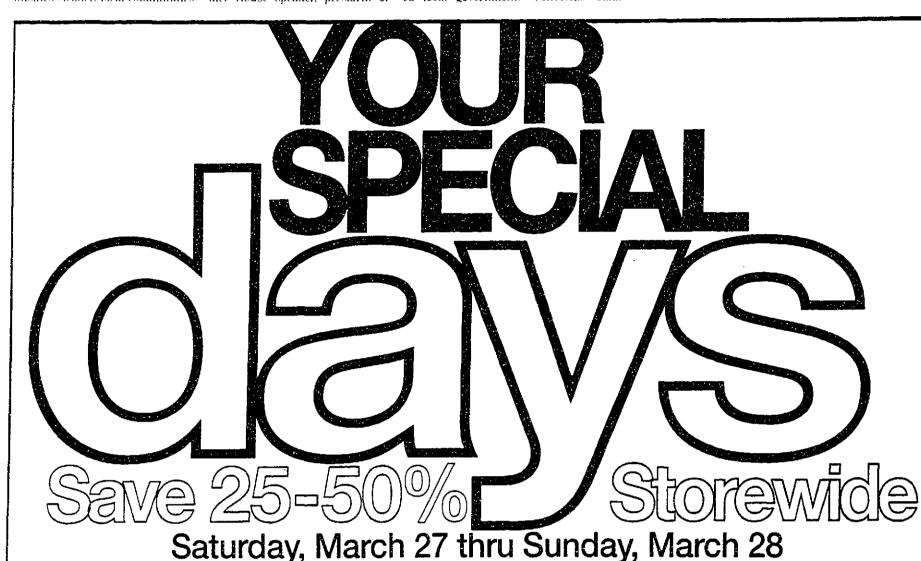
through April 16. The show is located in the campus Learning Resource Center in Woodland Hall. Admission is free and the public is

Composed of works by students enrolled in Highland Lakes campus/art classes during the fall '98 and winter '99 semesters, the exhibit includes paintings, drawings, sculpture ceramics, design and arts/crafts entries. Some of the art work will be available for

purchase at the end of the show. Exhibit hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Fridays: and 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.. Saturdays.

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## SEMCOG studying safety issues for elderly drivers

Staff Writer

Larger, brighter traffic signs and wider lane markers would help citing: reduce a growing source of traffic accidents - drivers 65 and older according to a study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-

Today's roads were designed "in the 1930s and using the performance characteristics of young, healthy males," says the study by Thomas Bruff and Jennifer

But the elderly proportion of the region's population has grown from 3.3 percent in 1930 to 11.6 percent in 1990, and will swell to 17.3 percent by 2020, the authors say.

crashes more often than any group except the youngest. When miles driven are considered. "the elderly crash involvement rate increases designed? Yes, say Bruff and traffic rules or have only a vague dramatically." Bruff and Evans Evans. Some suggestions: said in their summary.

being recommended. SEMCOG's 20/25. But one study has shown greater use of car pooling and use study was funded by the U.S. 40 percent of drivers aged 65-74 of school buses to transport the Department of Transportation.

knowledge tests, road tests or medical exams for elderly drivers," the tance. a basis for restricting or prohibiting wider - six to eight inches on two- 48226. Web site: www.semcog. org.

in traffic crashes." And they are getting into traffic rate, the study concludes.

What can be done? Most states inch high for every 50 feet of dishave looked at licensing require- tance, and engineers have ments, but no pattern of change is assumed a "visual acuity" of

The elderly have some "unique crash patterns," say the authors,

 Daytime - "The elderly are more involved in crashes during the day. when the weather is clear and road conditions are good" - 88 percent during daylight.

more involved in angle and leftturn crashes at intersections with traffic controls." Typically the elderly violator is cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. Injury – "The elderly are more

slows down with age, but not for elderly. everybody and not at the same

Can roads be improved and re-· Traffic signs have letters one-

"Very few states require routine" ters should be larger and at a standard of one inch for 40 feet of dis-

inches. Wider edge lines make it easier for drivers to control the vehicle under the glare of oncoming

> Separate left-turn lanes and protected left-turn phases at traffic ights would reduce the number of left-turn crashes.

 More research is needed to set standards, but it's apparent the elderly need more "perceptionreaction time" to stop at signs. SEMCOG's study noted that the

American Automobile Association. The American Association of likely to be serious injured or killed Retired Persons and the National Safety Council have undertaken Eyesight dims and reflex time educational programs aimed at the

"This approach is quite beneficial to the large number of elderly who are unaware of recent changes in recollection of certain aspects of the principles of driving learned when they were much younger.' the authors say.

have vision less than 20/40. Let- elderly when kids are in school. Driver Study Southeast Michigan."

SEMCOG Information Services, 660 authors say. "No state uses age as • Pavement markings should be Plaza Drive Suite 1900, Detroit

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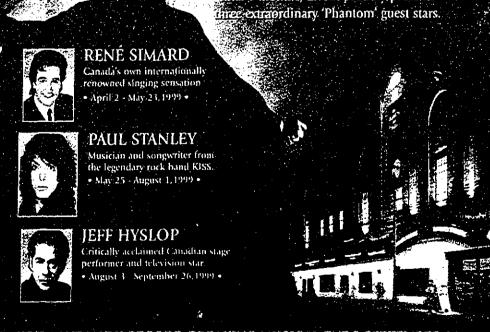
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### Novi gets Fifth Avenue **Ball Room** right on cue

By JEREMY McBAIN

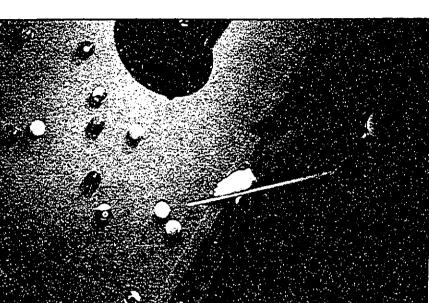
After a lifetime working in the business Tom Brady is now 'running the table' at his new venture, Fifth Avenue Ball Roomon Novi Road near Main Street. Brady grew up in Farmington Hills working at the family business. Diamond Jim Grady's, a bar and restaurant in Novi. Later, he managed Memphis Smoke, a friends with Dan Stover, the owner of day afternoon. Fifth Avenue Billiards in Royal Oak. As luck would have it. Stover was inter

ested in expanding his enterprise and Brady was interested in owning his own business. So, Brady secured Stover as a partner, as well as Jim Crouley and Don Haggerty and they started working on a deal to bring Fifth Avenue Billiards to Novi. Five years

later, their business is up and running. Brady said Novi is a prime location for the bar and pool (excluse of its tremendous growth, its proximity to the expressway and its "lack of a nightlife." All four of the partners, he said, really like the community and think its upscale feel is perfect for what they are trying to do with Fifth Avenue. What they are trying to do is create an upscale pool hall, with great music and a relaxing environment.

"Anybody that walks in here, we want them to feel as though they are getting their money's worth," Brady said.

This combination has proven itself successful in Royal Oak, he said, and has tapped into a resurgence of pool playing in America.



bar in Royal Oak. While there, he became A Fifth Avenue Ball Room pool player lines up a shot during a game last Thurs-

seedier parts of town. "Some people looked at it as a Rolling Stones and Muddy Waters

Then in the mid- to late-1980s, a resurgence in New liards hall setting," Brady said. York and California brought the game out of the back-alley halls and into the mainstream of American entertainment.

features of the Royal Oak location. improve upon them and add a few new Brady has outfitted his business with

work well.

16 billiards tables; two full-service bars; a full-service kitchen; an extensive supply of liquor, beer and wine; 17 televisions; live music three to four times a week; dancing and a rooftop The big draws of the bar, Brady said, will

That was what (Stover) was able to

execute in Royal Oak," he said. "He

has proven the combo (pool hall and upscale barl does and will

For the Novi Fifth Avenue, Brady said

he tried to copy all of the most popular

be its "top of the line" billiards tables and its eclectic blend of music. While it will have live music, Brady said the recorded music will get equal attention. All of the non-live music will be personally recorded on mini-discs by Stover, from his extensive personal collection of

On a given night, a patron can hear any-Forty years ago, pool halls were located only in the thing from Louie Armstrong and Frank Sinatra to the

"(Stover) really has a knack for music that fits a bil-While Brady is not having his "invitation only" Grand Opening until March 25, he said Fifth Avenue has been

opened to the public for about a month. "The response has been phenomenal," he said. "A big part of that, is the people I have working for me. From my managers to my dishwashers. I have nothing but top-notch employees.

Fifth Avenue Ball Room is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. While cigarette smoking is allowed in the establishment, cigar smoking and pipe smoking is

Overall. Brady said he is really excited to have his business located in Novi. "We hope to become a place people are proud to have in their city." he added.

### Eight Ball, Nine Ball most popular pool games

Billiards is a very diverse game, played in a variety of ways. The following are two commonly played games. according to Tom Brady of Fifth Avenue Billiards in Novi and the Billiards Congress of America:

EIGHT BALL

According to Brady, Eight Ball is the most popular of the billiards games. Eight Ball is played with a cue ball and fifteen striped and solid colored balls. Balls numbered one through seven are solid; those numbered nine through 15 are striped. The eight ball is black. The object of the game is to pocket your group of balls first and then pocket the eight ball for the win, using the

each shot. The first person to sink a ball is assigned that grouping. If a solid colored ball is sunk first, then the personwho sunk it is assigned the solids. All shots, except those

be called. Shots that are not called, and are not obvious, are called foul and the player cannot shoot again until their next turn. A player keeps shooting at their balls, until they

that are very obvious, must

The opening break of the game is not considered a called shot and a player can continue shooting after the break. if a ball is pocketed. If a player puts the cue ball into a

pocket on the break, along with other palls, the table is still considered to be open. It is then the other player's turn and they can shoot the cue ball from anywhere within the far quarter of the table. If the play scratches the cue ball on a

the next player's turn and the cue ball can be shot from anywhere in the far guarter of the table. Near the end of the game. when a player has only the eight ball left to pocket, the BCA has ruled that the player does not lose if he or she scratches on the eight ball shot

and the eight ball is not sunk. It is only a foul and the player's turn is over. If the eight ball is pocketed with the cue ball, however, it is a loss. A player wins the game when he or he pockets the eight ball, withou pocketing the cue ball in the process.

NINE BALL Nine Ball is played with only nine balls, as well as the cue ball. Each of the balls are numbered one through nine and are racked in a diamond pattern, with the number one

ball at the top of the diamond and the

nine ball in the center. The patterns on

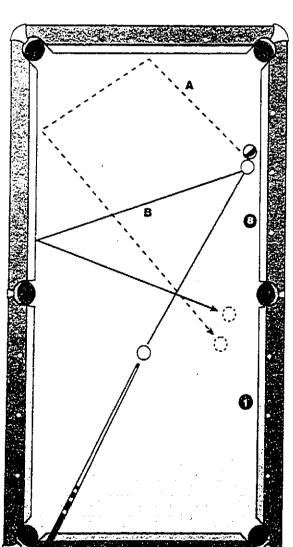
first player to pocket the nine. To do this, players start at the break attempting to pocket the lowest numbered ball on the table, in this case the one. After pocketing the one, the player can continue to take turns, pocketing each of the balls in order, until a shot is missed. It is then the next player's It is a foul if a player sinks a ball that

The object of Nine Ball is to be the

is not the lowest numbered ball on the table, or if the first ball the cue ball comes in contact with is not the lowest numbered ball on the table. If a player pockets the cue ball on a shot, it is considered a foul and the next player can shoot the cue ball from

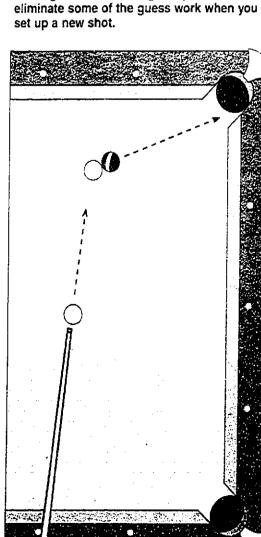
anywhere on the table. Also unlike Eight Ball, players do not have to call their shots.

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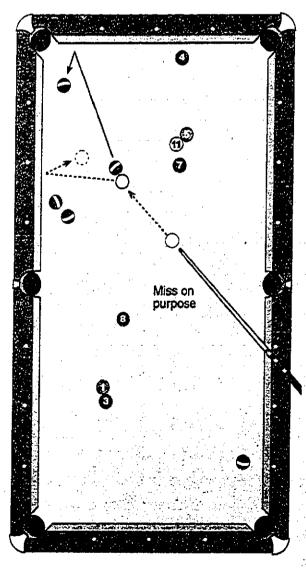
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1 8:00 p.m. - Salon Glamour and 10:00 a.m. - Fitness Motivators: Aerobics With Boxing 10:30 a.m. - Good News for

Healthy Living: First Aid at Home 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben 11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - People Who Make Things Happen: Kathleen McLallen

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12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 12:30 p.m. - Where Do We Go 7:30 p.m. - People Who Make From Here: A Post Graduate Documentary 1:00 p.m. - The Forum for Community Opportunities 8:30 p.m. ~ To Be Announced

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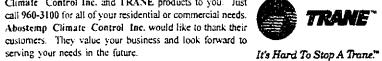
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IDA SINACOLA

Ida Sinacola of South Lyon died March 15 in Beaumont Hospital. Royal Oak. She was born Nov. 4,

She is survived by daughters, Susan (Alfredo) Scappaticci, Linda Novi. Interment was in Mount and Cynthia (Tony) Rasmussen; Elliot Cemetery, Detroit. sister. Josephine Risi: and three grandsons. Joey, Michael and

Services were conducted on Friday. March 19 at St. Joseph charity of your choice would be Church in South Lvon. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by

cer Society would be appreciated.

O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

EDWARD J. NOWINSKI JR.

died March 15 in Clearwater, Fla. He was born April 30, 1926. Mr. Nowinski was a retired fireman and former member of the firemen's band. He sang in the church choir and enjoyed baseball. bowling, and golf.

Mr. Nowinski is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters, Sandra, Vicki (Jerry) Lucas, Carolyn (Ralph) Zazac; sons, Edward (Debmaine Nowinski; grandchildren. Funeral Home, Northville with Dea- be appreciated.

Rebekah, Matthew. Carrie, Jeffrey. con John Kenny officiating. Inter-Rachel, Skyler, and Kevin. Mr. Nowinski was preceded in Franklin.

death by grandson Dustin. Services were held on Friday. March 19 at Holy Family Church in

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JOHN J. FENTON

John J. Fenton, 74, of Northville died March 17 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. He was Memorials to the American Canborn June 15, 1924, in Detroit to flea markets and auctions. Larrain and Mary (Kennedy) Fen-

Mr. Fenton was a claims and Edward J. Nowinski Jr. of Novi 33 years of service. He also served in the military during World War II. three children, Mary (Mark) Gutierrez of Northville, John (Linda) of grandchild, Jenna Otten. Livonia and Robert (Ruth) of Novi; brother, Thomas; and five grand-

Mr. Fenton was preceded in (Randy) Burnett, and Patricia death by his wife, Joyce in 1990. Services were held on Saturday,

ment was in Franklin Cemetery in

18 in Marycrest Nursing Home. Livonia. She was born Dec. 1. 1928, in Detroit to Joseph and Clara (Toelke) Welling, Mrs. Tilson was an avid reader and was always making efforts to improve herself through academic pursuits ranging from antique history to philosophy. Her love of antiques encouraged her to become a dealer. During the 1970s and '80s, she was an antique dealer at a shop in Plymouth and the Ann Arbor Antiques Market. She enjoyed garage sales,

She is survived by her husband. Russell E. of Northville: son. Michael (Susan Forrest) of Santa warranty adjustor with the Ford Cruz. Calif.; daughters, Mary Lynn Motor Co. and retired in 1983 after of Oakland, Calif., Susan of Novi. and Jane (Joe) Otten of Kalamazoo; two brothers. Robert Welling of Surviving Mr. Fenton are his North Canton, Ohio, and Richard Welling of Dayton. Ohio; and Services were conducted on

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Doris C. Tilson, 70, died March Michigan farmers may be facing a when he said he had heard twocommittee was told.

of 160 acres that was a "cow-calf" cult times." Ron Nelson of the Michigan Farm Bureau told the beef operation, but now is the site of 700 manufactured houses. "It House Economic Development won't be long before the rest (of Committee March 2.

surrounding farms) find it's too "Corn is selling at \$1.75 bushel, and it costs \$2.50 to produce. Milk costs as much to produce as it sells for. It's going to be hard for farmers to pay interest on their loans," Nelson said. He said "coffee house" chats

indicate some are going out of business as pressure for development mounts, though they always expect this year will be good. "Assume farmland sells for \$1,000 an acre that's reasonable. For development, it may bring \$10,000. Many farmers are deciding to cash out an

RECYCLE

### Michigan farmers in crisis due to sprawl, low prices

Committee chair Valde Garcia,

Nelson cited an unidentified farm

They're usually optimists, but R-St. Johns, raised the subject er assessments dictated by the real crisis due to low corn prices and thirds of farmers aren't making a suburban sprawl, a legislative profit and that agribusiness is "a

year away from crisis."

expensive to operate (as farms)," he "For them, development makes perfect sense. It's two miles from the expressway. From the standpoint of agriculture, it makes no sense. Assessments will go up."

Proposal A of 1994 gives farmers done for farming. The Jobs Comsome protection: Assessments mission is locked into new jobs, can't rise faster than the rate of Nelson replied, but is doing less for consumer price inflation. But if an in-state job transfers.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 99-100.24** 

 o. 99-100.24 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 28-6(2)d3 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES. TO REVISE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PLACEMENT OF SUBDIVISION ENTRANCEWAY SIGNS. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 15

1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Public Information Meeting regarding tree trimming in the Meadowbrook Giens Subdivision for residents on Loganberry Ridge, Knollwood Drive, and Park Ridge Road on Tuesday, March 30, 1999 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 99-99.11**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance IO. 99-99.11 - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 15 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO UPDATE CHAPTER 15 OF SAID CODE PURSUANT TO THE BOCA NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE/1996 TENTH EDITION. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after it adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 15 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection a the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. (3-25-99 NR/NN B87787) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

### **NOTICE** — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 99-014**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Saylor's, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of a storage trailer on the project site for Courtyard by Marriott from April 7, 1999 through June 17, 1999. Courtyard by Marriott is located on the north side of Eleven Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 7

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3-18/25-99 NR/NN 886475)

State attorney

rejects Lorenzo

review request

Watza, prompting Watza to demand

She refused. She said she was

only asking questions, not making

She further denied Watza's alle-

gation she was just hiding the

response letter from the attorney

general. However, she did say she

would have preferred to have had

the questions she asked in her let-

Lorenzo added she is not going to

According to the Attorney Gener-

al's letter. Lorenzo could file a com-

plaint with the Michigan State

Board of Ethics or request the

"I am not prepared to file a com-

plaint. A complaint means you are

making allegations and I am not

The Attorney General's inability

to review the issue and Lorenzo's

decision not to pursue the matter

further is regretable to Capello.

whose actions were also questioned

"I am sure an investigation

would have shown we had no

wrong-doing," he said. "I think

(Lorenzo) has no choice but to back

Capello added that the city attor-

However, City Attorney Dennis

Watson said he has never come to

that conclusion. "We never did any-

thing formally or informally on it."

Watson added he did ask the city

if it wanted to investigate the mat-

ter and the city council did not feel

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ney has already said he and Watza

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did nothing wrong.

he said.

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prepared to do that," she said.

advice of Novi City Attorneys.

pursue the matter any further.

Continued from 1

accusations

ter answered.

an apology from Lorenzo.

### College works to build training area

has made an "excellent" start in seeking tederal money for "Simula-

least three solid connections for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Authorityl." But stop calling it "Simulation" land County," replied Scott.

ey medical officials in Oakland of a campus to do this?" bined Regional Emergency Services - the language about pledging land - uncertainty about total amount of

Composter Training Course. The

program will run for six consecu-

tive Wednesdays, from 6:30 until

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dummies pop up and a trainee programs. must decide in a split second whether it's a good or bad guy. County and OCC officials project ing in revenue of \$213,000. In short, it's feasible, according to

when she proposed the college dedguarantee Sim. City/CREPS will go

to the public safety people of Oak-

funds available today, it can be dif- Investment Broker Christine. The public is invited to the free

ficult for investors to determine. Mitchell along with Rob Bonner, seminar, to be held from 6:30 to

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taxable valuation Authorized \$471,000 to remove Ritter. We need money for a lot of hazardous asbestos from Building The building will be closed during

restore parts of Building G that will An administration memo warned, however: "Market conditions and sale money for the project and restoration could force revision of

tional & Institutional Cooperative's \$108.151 price for furnishing addiexpansion of the Royal Oak Cam-

dia equipment for Royal Oak class- land.

\$1.65 per \$1,000 of a building's Ground Sanctuary of Bloomfield Hills, Huron Valley YMCA Senior Center of Milford; Mature Minglers of Bloomfield Hills; New Mt. Moriah

> Baptist Church of Pontiac; Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church at planned into the Novi Wildlife Habi-Orchard Lake; and Richardson Community Center of Commerce: and St. Andrew's Church of

The board approved appointment

Noted the retirements of William D. Alexander and Bernard J. Reilly

of Mary A. Sheble as director of

with the woodlands, help make this a prime area for wildlife and, from her investigations of the site, she has found evidence of a variety of

ground for salamanders and toads rare in Novi, she said. While the consultants observa-

Churella said he voted for the plan because he thought it was and are home to plant life that is good for the community and was a well done design.

However, he added, "(The devel-

### Plans okayed over Anne Scott consultant objection

Capello, who is known for his

attacks on the wetlands ordinance

the ordinance, questioned whether

the wetlands on the site were

Wedland's consultant Kay said

the wetlands proved a wildlife ben-

However. Capello said he would

motioned to send a positive recom-

mendation to city council for the

woodlands and wetlands permits.

Commissioner Michael Watza

This is too much. I think we are

carving out a very important part of

Commissioners G. Brent Canup.

Capello, Robert Churella, Louis

for both plans. Commissioners

Csordas and Karen Piccinini voted

After the meeting, Watza repeat-

That area is not suppose to be

"They will adapt," he said.

them there," she said.

and a small amount of wildlife lim- missioner Kim Thomas Capello. Approved low bidder Educaited to squirrels and a few deer. City wetlands and woodlands consultants as well as a resident of and is currently working with the tional classrooms and offices for the area disagreed with the consul- Chamber of Commerce to change

The resident, Mark Taylor, said Approved \$82,272 for purchase he has seen ducks and personally essential to the entire city. from National Satellite of multime-knows 20 to 25 deer live on that

Taylor said when he and his wife effit to the city. From a biological · Authorized signing of contracts bought their home, they were told perspective, we would like to see with seven institutions for training the site in question, which is right registered and practical nurses. next to his property, would not be The institutions are: Common developed because it was master like to see the project approved and planned as woodlands. Taylor's observations were sup-

project and grant the developer ported by Linda Lemke, city woodlands consultant, who said the site sits right in one of the two Novi wildlife core reserve areas, master disagreed. land preserve," he said.

Lemke said the plan submitted by the developer will negatively impact the wildlife living in this

"I would make an assumption Koneda, Andrew Mutch, Michael that if you were to honor your Watza and Eda Weddington voted wildlife master plan, you would not Furthermore, city wetlands coned his concern that this plan "has sultant Aimee Kay, argued that the gone too far. wetlands are also essential and meet three of the 10 criteria for a

developed at all. It is master wetland to be regulated. planned woodlands," he said. Kay said the wetlands, combined In response, Churella said the project is not taking a lot of the woodlands away and it is not going to hurt the wildlife and trees in the

As far as wetlands are concerned, they make a great breeding

tions met disagreement from the oper) is not over the hump. He has developers consultants, they also to go before council."

### Twelve years ago, Walicki began by whittling ducks, then drifted off to his favorite marine creatures. He went pro with his own company,

later and has since taken a partner. Tom Wolfe of Hartland. Before that. Walicki was in the auto repair industry up north and

"I didn't like the concept of killing tion to create a replica. Typically, a a fish to put something on the client will ask him to add an extra wall " said Walicki

for these visitors I became a day care center for everybody's fish," he said.

Walicki is half-scientist, halfartist. Every inch of each fish must

fish. I look at the steps," he said. hours a day, to turn wood into Major corporations such as GM Ford and Chrysler have bired Walicki to come in and teach harried executives in need of a relaxing Those who assume that fish carving is a guy thing are all wet.

> who are fish carvers. They're very attentive to what they're doing," he

Walicki's own small fry has taken to the profession. At age 10, his It takes more time to build the son, Kyle, has already had a woodcarving appear in the national Again, science plays a part here. Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby car

Walicki is impressed by how quick-

can be fine-hewn into shape, flexi-

ble eyes for any species and videos.

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icki, who interprets the informa-

It's not unusual for Walicki's

When his pond is too full, many

Walicki has also turned teaching

"I'm not the kind of person who

he's heard them all.

shaped like a fish. Walicki is also a writer, a regular researching the direction the water magazine. He's authored a book, droplets will flow, when a fish Freshwater Fish Woodcurving Pai terns."

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> To check out the web site, search for fishcarver.com. Most people shudder when they hear the sound of a dentist's drill. but for Walicki, it's just part of a working day as he adds delicate

magazine "In-Fishermen," a small detailing to a fish. Once, he chipped a tooth and did emergency filing on himself, before arriving the dentist's office. The dental technifreeze-framing sports videos - for with "Woodcarving lilustrated" cian was shocked, but the dentist

took it in stride. "He said, 'this guy's a fish carver. he has more dental stuff than we



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### Novi man turns pro in carving

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Aquatic Expressions, four years

once swapped auto repair for is a catch-and- release kit that lessons from a taxidermist. He includes a disposable camera, tape learned how to remove skin from a measure and a mailing envelope. fish and paint it, but the trade was The user ships the camera to Wal-

inch or two to the carving. When it comes to fish, he's very much a proponent of the love 'em doorbell to ring at night and he'll and leave 'em philosophy. find a fisher with a bucket of water You learn a little bit from each and a fish on his doorstep he or she one you let go and then bring that wants captured forever in wood. back to the next carving," he Walicki has a pond in his backward

explained. You don't want to destroy them just for fun. Somebody's got to release them."

of the fish end up as stock in Novi be absolutely true to life, not a fin bone out of place. Judging of fish his art into a science. Beginners carving contests is done by people can buy a wood sample that shows like marine biologists and state each stage in whittling a fish, Department of Natural Resources looks at a block of wood and sees a It takes Walicki two weeks, eight

what looks like a living creature. He can get the job done in polyurethane in two days. Each carving may have anywhere from ten to 50 layers of paint, with scales individually

with a new scale-burning tool Walicki invented. The sprays of water that rise up around his creations leave observers gasping. Walicki knots fishing line, then painstakingly builds up the splashes with a clear

screened through a wedding veil or

splash than it does to do the carvthis time physics. He has a collection of photos - some taken by

Walicki's art is on sale at stores Wings in Plymouth and Bueter's Outdoors Limited in Northville. Owner John Bueter is a Walicki

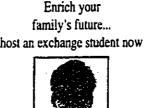
"I think he is clearly by his record and by his work probably the very best nationally and on a worldwide basis," Bueter said. "It catches the fish swimming away from you. It's just amazing,

If you want to save your record catch for posterity, a Walickicarved polyurethane fish costs \$20 an inch, while a wooden fish costs \$50 an inch. His work is popular with restaurants and bar owners who seek a sporting decor. Walicki also sells a full line of

products for the fish carver, includ-

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Thompson was in Washington conferring with U.S. Reps. Joe their joint business plan. Scott stirred up an argument Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township and Dale Kildee D-Flint. along with U.S. Sens. Spencer—icate past and future land sales to—limitation amendment has whittled Abraham and Carl Levin. "We got a warm and interested up. reception.' Thompson reported to

trustees March 15, "We have at money," objected trustee Sandra sources of money, including the things. How can you make this the G on the Auburn Hills Campus. U.S. Department of Justice and No. I priority?"

County prefer CREPS, for "Com- In the end, the board dropped When not it - it's ever built on instead resolved to support Sim, the budget upward ... "Several OCC's Auburn Hills Campus, it will City/CREPS "to the degree neces- recent project bids have come in at library systems effective April 12. provide realistic training conditions sary," though Ritter, a 20-year nearly 5 percent over budget, com-

. Approved another \$640,000 to City or Sim. City." Thompson Asked board vice chair Jeanne be damaged by the asbestos said. The police, fire and emergen. Towar: "Do we have to sell off part - removal, for a total of \$1.1 million.

RRRASOC offers compost training

Spring 39 Resource Recovery and - ed on the northeast corner of Eight - Participants will learn how to - manual for future reference. Recycling Authority of Southwest Mile and Evergreen in Southfield, make compost at home, choose the Space for this course is limited, right plans for landscaping, grass- Those interested may receive a reg-

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### As We See It

## Public forgotten in

Lorenzo ran for Novi City Council on a platform of open government. She wanted council to stop, or limit the number of meetings in "executive session. She wanted to make sure council. meetings were cablecast to residents. ending the practice of holding work. sessions in non-televised meetings.

received from the Michigan Attorney General regarding her questions about own standards of conduct.

On March 2, Deputy Attorney Generative had irresponsibly made untrue of William Richards penned the letter accusations. declining to review the matter, but only because the question was submitted by a local official instead of a state legislator or state official. Under the Michigan officials or prosecutors.

is well as suggesting she take the mater up with the city attorney, who is from the public. esponsible for interpreting Novi's stan-

When asked to release the letter, Lorenzo declined. She said she didn't want to stir things up or prolong the strong reaction for her colleagues over—a public policymaking body? submitting the letter. And she said she

in doing so. Lorenzo provides an object—to be private.

out, when you have the information, it voting on the matter. becomes very easy to conclude that others don't really need it. When you torate should be able to hear and have the document and know what it decide at the polls later whether they contains, it becomes difficult to under-believe there was a conflict and

stand why others care. eral's office and the city attorney's decide polls whether they agree or disoffice save Lorenzo from herself. They agree. That can only be done if the proimmediately handed over the letter cess is public.

debate over conflicts

Government But apparently that desire for open-

acss does not extend to the letter she, when asked, But Lorenzo was not the only one who lost sight of the public in this Novi Planning Commissioners and whole debate. Planning Commissioners whether their actions constitute a vio- Karen Piccinini, Michael Watza and lation of the state ethics act or Novi Kim Thomas Capello all criticized Lorenzo for writing the letter, saying

> In response, they argued that they did not want to see conflict charges like this made public again.

They proposed a non-public review Constitution, the Attorney General can process for conflict charges in the only respond to questions from state future. They'd thought it out far enough for Capello to suggest a review. Richards did refer Lorenzo to the in the future, of such charge before an State Board of Ethics as an alternative, independent body, not an in-house review. But they wanted to keep it away

Isn't that exactly backward? Isn't the remedy for a conflict disclosure?

What could be more clearly in the public's right to know than if elected officials or appointees stand to benefit issue. She's recently received a very personally from the votes they east on

We understand the reluctance of would not be taking the matter to the public officials and appointees to have their actions discussed in the open. As you can see, there wasn't much to especially when the issue is conflict the letter. And there wasn't much rea- and therefore relates to some other son to withhold it from the public. But aspect of their lives, typically thought

lesson in government openness. When — But when a conflict arises, the usual you are on the outside looking in, it is course of action is for an official or critical to see the information. Obvious- appointee to disclose it publicly and let ly, the reason is that you want to know the rest of the board decide if there is what's in it. And it's hard to under-indeed a conflict of interest, if there is stand why anyone would attempt to indeed some personal benefit to be derived from the vote, and whether that When you are on the inside looking person should be allowed to continue

If nothing else, that's a topic the elecwhether it was handled right. In the Fortunately, the state Attorney Gen- end, it should be the voters choice to

### Hard to be bored in Novi



Jeffres

it comes to me that you can't be bored in this town. For a relatively small place,

something's always happening. Beyond that, many fascinating people live in Novi, although I'm sure we're miss-Interesting people all have one thing in common, they're

In this week's paper, for example. I wrote about an interview had with the reigning world champion fish carver.

Vho would have thought that the world champion ish carver lives in Novi? Ed Walicki is an artist, but he also has to be a biologist to make each fish he renders absolutely true to life. You don't have to be keen on fish to recognize

that his woodwork is breathtaking. Walicki's recently kicked off a club that meets Wednesdays at the Novi Civic Center, which is how I learned about him. What I didn't have room to put in the article is that Walicki knows of small ponds and waterways in town well-stocked with game fish, because he's released them there. When the weather warms up, he plans to conduct small fishing tours of Novi, which is place

Walicki is frequently hired by major corporations to each their recreation-impaired executives how to carve fish. Apparently, the management types can't figure out how to round out their lives on their own the Northville Record.

Every time I think I've been a and need to be coached into a hobby.

reporter in Novi way too long. Although this seems ridiculous, it seems to be a common dilemma. I can't tell vou how many retirees I know who are slouching dully through their socalled golden years because of their inability to find something constructive to do. Most of them spent their after-work hours watching TV and now don't have more fulfilling alternatives.

I also know many working people like the executives Walicki trains who fritter away what little free time they have, spending hours filling their brains with trash TV or over-moving their lawns. How much better to cultivate an interest.

Earlier this year, I met a 15-year-old East Lake Drive resident, Michelle Ridenour, who last year finished first in junior showmanship at the very swanky AKC Westminster Kennel Club dog show. In the world of canines, this is top-drawer. But she and her mom. Mary, a Pomeranian breeder, were hardly out advertising Michelle's achievement. Michelle said her friends sometimes found it hard to understand why she'd spend her weekend at a dog show, rather than just hanging out.

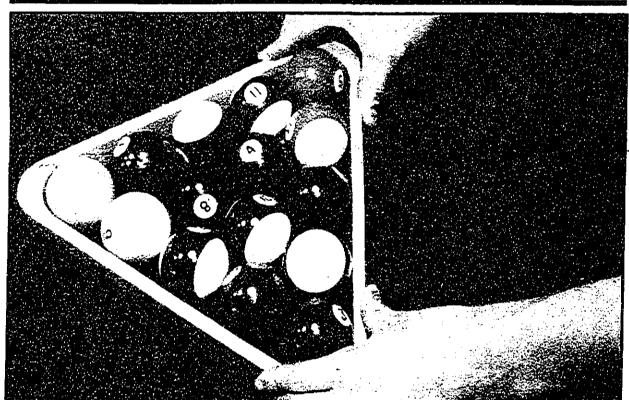
While the Ridenours can hardly be called hobbyists, for many training and showing dogs is a parttime pursuit. Walicki, of course, turned a former hobby into his career.

Enthusiasm is one of my favorite words; it's Greek in origin and means inspired by the gods. People who that doesn't usually come to mind in thinking of are enthusiastic about a pursuit are simply more fascinating to meet because they're engaged in life.

Jan Jeffres is a staff writer with the Novi News and

### In Focus

By John Heider



Novi's newest pastime

Where town names come from

### Time for state to buckle up

state Sen. Bill Bullard Jr. made the compliance rather than punishment. case for toughening Michigan's safety. Take the littering law, as another

ernment. They talked about the slip-been taught that trash pollutes, makes pery slope to outlawing smoking, clos- the environment look crummy and can ing doughnut shops and requiring cal- injure animals and fish, you as a good isthenics. They said police should con- citizen obey the law and don't litter. centrate instead on catching killers and rapists rather than issuing tickets to they set an example for kids. "When those rugged souls who refuse to wear adults buckle up. 80 percent of chilsafety belts.

For a dozen years, Michigan has le up, only 50 percent of children will." required drivers and passengers to Bullard said. Our highways became wear safety belts when a vehicle is in more dangerous when Michigan lifted motion. But it's punishable only as a its speed limit to 70 mph. It means that secondary offense. A cop must have it's common to see drivers going 95 on stopped you for another reason - such I-96 without getting caught. Crashes as speeding or having a busted tail become more serious to the unbelted. light - before he can ticket you for failure to wear a safety belt.

But Bullard, R-Milford, wasn't talking about the number of extra tickets that could be issued with primary enforcement. He was talking about getting people to obey the law - compliance. not punishment.

Michigan, he said, is "stuck" at 70 percent compliance. Try as they might, state officials and insurers can't get 30 percent of people to wear them voluntarily under "secondary" enforcement. California, he said, raised compliance to your state representative. State 10 to 15 percent when it went to pri- Capitol, Lansing 48909-7514, and ask mary enforcement. More people began him or her to support SB 335, primary obeying the law.

The opponents failed to listen well as Many laws are like that - designed for example. If you're evasive, a cop never They talked about Big Brother gov- will catch you littering. But if you've

> When more adults use safety belts. dren will. But when adults don't buck-

So far, there are no statistics, but we suspect that the increasing use of "cruise control" means more drivers blunder into pile-up accidents or fail to

All of those are reasons to wear safety belts and to make non-use a prima-

We give a pat on the back to Bullard and those senators who voted for SB

The bill now goes to the House. Write enforcement of the safety belt law.



nately, no one alive today real- mill and more. ly knows the truth of this

ties, however, are somewhat traffic. easier to resolve. Northville, for example, is the owner of the farm located in the southeast sec-

Louie the Pilgrims landed.

York counterparts from where their first settlers exotic flavor to an otherwise ordinary place.

came. Some of these cities include Farmington, Livo-Other local towns honor the early settlers to the ing names became popular in U.S. cities.

Lyon Township was named for Lucius Lyon, a local legislator, in 1832. The southern part of the township ford. was appropriately named, though South Lyon was

the first settler, a common practice in those days. Noted to 19th century historian Samuel Durant as a "pleasant rural village," South Lyon joined its neighbors in 1871 when it - like Novi and Wixom - ford, Mass.; Milford, Conn.; or simply because a built a railroad depot. This distinction, according to "mill" was established where locals could "ford" the Durant, "gave an impetus to the prosperity of the vil-nearby Huron River. The latter suggestion, however,

lage." South Lyon became an incorporated village two is the most often accepted. Another section of Lyon Township is New Hudson. Never incorporated as a city or a village, it is consid-

within its boundaries. New Hudson was first settled in 1832. When the Grand River Road was created two years later, it ran right through the little hamlet. The connection the book, No. VI on the Trail.

Novi, as many people know, between Detroit and Lansing was a well-used thormay have been named for the oughfare, and various businesses began to flourish sixth stop on the trail from along the route. During these busy years, the area Detroit to Lansing. Unfortu- boasted a hotel, blacksmith shop, boot shops, grist-

The road progressed from a rough ribbon of logs for stagecoaches, to a gravel road in the early 1900s, to Other neighboring communi- a paved road in the 1920s suitable for automobile Wixom started out as Siblev's Corners. Named for

north of Plymouth which, in tion of the community, the town later honored anothturn, was named in honor of er early pioneer. Willard Wixom. He was responsible the Massachusetts city where for platting the town in 1871 for the railroad. Canton was among the communities in the Detroit

Many cities in our midst were named for their New area that was given a Chinese name, providing an In 1829, in honor of the first American missionaries being sent to China, a number of Chinese-sound-

Nankin. Pekin and Canton townships were chosen in Michigan. Pekin Township was later called Red-

The City of Walled Lake has one of the more originally called Thompson's Corners to acknowledge descriptive names, as it refers to a "wall" of boulders

> Like Novi. Milford suffers from an identity crisis. It is unclear whether the town was named after Mil-

that once bordered the lake.

Whether named for New York cities, in honor of prominent locals, or to describe their vicinities, Novi's century-old neighbors share in the progress that has ered the township seat, with township offices located helped make each of them a thriving 20th century

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of

### Give competition room to work



en what air pas- ever problems might exist. They're right. the "Passenger Enti- instincts for profiting through monopoly rather Act" got a favorable

others, by Michigan's Trenton, the bill has two parts. One would, in effect,

re-regulate the airline industry. It would require airlines to pay passengers' damages if they get stranded for more than two hours on a plane. increase airline liability for lost or misdirected baggage and discourage passenger bumping when flights are oversold. Over the years, I've become more and more

skeptical of attempts by government to resolve complex and subtle issues by passing yet more laws or imposing more and more complex regulations. Passing an "airline passengers bill of rights" probably won't do much harm, but I seriously doubt that long-suffering air passengers will get instant relief through the actions of the House Committee on Transportation and

The airlines - Northwest among them - told the committee that re-regulation wouldn't work and would likely drive up costs. They argued that the industry, left to itself, would cure what-

sengers have suffered But my skepticism of government regulations in recent years, it's not is, if anything, overmatched by my distrust of at all surprising that an industry with magnificently developed

tlement and Competi- than good service and competitive pricing. Here's Rep. Dingell on the subject: "Since 1978 we have had unregulated monopoly rather than regulated monopoly or competition. It has resulted in increased consolidation, diminished choice, and higher prices in many markets. In Detroit, statistics indicate that new entrant Pro Air saved consumers \$180 million by introduc-

> "In fact, for Northwest Airlines - the dominant carrier in the Detroit market - the fare between Detroit and the Washington area appears to be directly influenced by whether a competitor is in the market. Pro Air operates from Detroit to Balimore-Washington International airport for about \$100 and so does Northwest. However, Northwest also flies directly into National Airport where it faces no competition from Pro Air

That's why the second part of the bill - to change the ground rules in air travel to promote market competition - has far more potential. The legislation would give the Secretary of Transportation the power to create, withdraw or

auction landing slots at airports so as to increase competition between airlines. (Northwest Airlines, for example, controls nearly 60 percent of the flights and 80 percent of the air passenger traffic at Detroit Metro Airport by owning the majority of landing gates. Other airCity (United) are examples - by similar means. The legislation would also require the secretary to establish and publicize a statement enumerating the consumer rights of air passengers. And it would authorize reports ranking costs for

various domestic routes among airlines and

relate those costs to the degree of market concentration possessed by airlines at their hubs. All this makes sense. Up to now, airline passengers - at least those without a law degree and a good pair of glasses to assist reading the fine print on tickets - have no idea of their rights when being abused by airlines. And objective studies detailing how ticket

prices go up when airlines monopolize hub airports will be a valuable first step. First step to what? To an amendment to antitrust laws such that any airline holding a stranglehold on a given hub - say, 60 percent or more of flight departures or more than 70 percent of passenger traffic - would automatically

The remedy? Giving the Secretary of Transportation the power to compel monopolistic airlines to sell gates to competing carriers so as to allow competitive forces room to work in fortress

The result? Improved service and reduced ticket prices.

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

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tion, Novi Expo Center, Novi Hilton, than schools" in the Feb. 18 issue Novi Ice Arena, Novi Parks and of The Novi News, Mr. (Phil) Power Recreation. Novi Post Office, Novi seems to ignore one important Red Robin. O'Brien Chapel Sulli- item. That is the issue of benefit to

Bowl-a-Thon Committee

to teach three Rs In his editorial "More for prisons

van Funeral Home, Detroit Pistons, citizens and the effective use of Providence public tax money.

Increased prison construction

It has already been shown that more money for education will not improve the system. We need to eliminate all of the idealistic administrators and use that money for teaching the three R's and true

history of our country and the world. We must accept the fact that incentive pay is more important than tenure. More money for education is wasteful of the taxpayers' money until it can be shown that the system is getting results, that high school graduates can read their diplomas and that our students get test scores that surpass able to do a better job with much

crime. However, for years we have

thrown more money at the bottom-

less pit of the public education

schools continue to pump out

mediocre and incompetent people

that are more interested in indoc-

trinating our children with time

wasting ideological propaganda.

### Working to negotiate cable agreement



Collins franchise agreement. Since then, there have ton, Farmington Hills and Novi.

with Time Warner on several occasions to interests, and requires the cable operator to mance, qualifications and proposal justify attempt to negotiate a new contract. Since an respond with a proposal that meets those renewal. agreement was not reached, the formal renewal needs.

that must be met. Consequently, if these dead- had to approve it. SWOCC acts on behalf of city 27 at the Farmington City Hall.

aware, the Southwest- action to take that is stipulated by federal law. cable operator, but each city holds a separate ern Oakland Cable The informal negotiations may continue franchise with Time Warner. Thus, each council Commission is work- throughout the formal renewal process.

with Time Warner determine the communities' needs and inter- city councils approved it on Feb. 22. Cable, but you may ests. This information was gathered from equipsent letters, participated in our focus groups or denied. The informal part of public hearings have contributed to the renewthe franchise renewal al process. Most of the information gathered

The informal process has specific deadlines issued to Time Warner, all three city councils next SWOCC meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday, April

must take the appropriate action for its resiing hard on a cable There are several steps mandated by federal dents. SWOCC approved the RFRP at the Feb. 9 television franchise law in the formal process. It begins with ascer- meeting. The Farmington City Council approved renewal agreement tainment, where the cities gather information to it on Feb. 15 and the Farmington Hills and Novi

Time Warner now has 60 days to respond to not know the back- ment and technical audits, telephone surveys, the RFRP with a plan that meets the communiground of the process public hearing transcripts, focus group reports ties' needs and interests as indicated in the docor where we stand and consultant reports. Those of you who have ument. If they do not respond, a renewal can be

Once Time Warner responds, the cities have four months to approve or deny a renewal. process began in reflects the communities' needs. This informa- based on Time Warner's proposal. Informal 1994, three years tion is an invaluable tool that helps us to nego- negotiations may still continue during this periprior to the May 1997 expiration of the 15-year tiate a better contract the residents of Farming- od. If the cities and SWOCC deem the proposal is inadequate and an informal resolution is not been extensions that have allowed Time Warner All of this information was compiled and put reached, the SWOCC communities can conduct to continue to provide cable service to Farming- into a formal document, called a Request For a formal administrative hearing on the proposton. Farmington Hills and Novi. During the Renewal Proposal, or RFRP. The RFRP clearly al. The hearing would allow SWOCC to deterinformal process. SWOCC representatives met states and justifies the communities' needs and mine whether the franchisee's past perfor-

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the In order for the document to be formally Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The

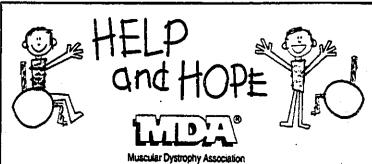
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out commentary, analysis or editing for content one senator voted. .. a direct conduit to the audience without distorting their points of view."

For a reality check, consider the March 18 broadcast of the state Senate: · Majority floor leader Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, opens by moving to "pass items 1-3 for the day. They won't be taken up. What were MGTV doesn't show the roll call. items 1-3? Unless you have an agenda, you can't find out - MGTV doesn't show the agenda. • Rogers moves the Senate go to item 4, Sen- party and the local senators' votes.

ate Bill 319, an amendment to the Judicature Act. What's it about? MGTV doesn't tell. • Senate secretary Carol Morey Viventi moving to the House for an hour of quorum call is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

sore at one news chamber automation system." But MGTV does- gallery. medium or another - n't show you what's on the chamber automation Last week Women in Communications, the sometimes a Detroit system. Senators and the press corps can see it. Society of Professional Journalists and the Washington Post, fre- • After some debate, you gather the bill is (I'm a member of the latter two) heard Chicago-

den broadcast news. do with removing a cap on the non-economic about "Repression on the Reservation."

But consider the alter- ("pain and suffering") damages a jury may Michel, a Ho-Chunk Indian, has wo native: socialized jour- award an innocent person hurt during a police nalism. That's the pursuit. The Senate's roll call takes 60 seconds. MGTV's camera shows the wallpaper on the top - half of the screen, but it cuts off the actual roll call. You have no idea how your senator voted. (A TV colleague informs me that commercial

MGTV stands for TV cameramen are told by the Senate sergeants Michigan Government at-arms not to photograph the roll call. So Television. It runs four or five hours a day of unless a real reporter takes notes or checks the · Four amendments are voted down by vari-Oh, there's a great-sounding boast: " ... with- ous margins, but MGTV never tells you how any

> • The sponsor offers an amendment, but no one demands a "record roll call." Secretary Viventi announces there are 21 aye votes, but not the nay votes or the absentees. MGTV doesn't show the roll call.

> • On final passage, the Senate votes 24-13. MGTV cheats TV viewers. Only the press reports the content of the bill, the breakdown by

Next the Senate takes up the diabetes bills.

Michigan Freedom of Information Committee quently the crime-rid- about police pursuits. The amendment has to based journalist Karen Lincoln Michel talk

> papers. Her key point: America's Bill of Rights doesn't apply on reservations because they are sovereign nations. The media are owned, operated and financed by the tribe." Michel said. In some cases, the

Michel, a Ho-Chunk Indian, has worked for

commercial newspapers and tribal reservation

editor has a double function: public relations flack for the tribe. Reservation newspapers are branch of government, as in Cuba and third-world socialist

countries. There are no Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act. "You don't report on crimes or anything that reflects negatively on tribal government," she said. Michel related a series of stories where tribal chiefs shut down reservation papers, laid

off staff, even censored stories. Tribal leaders, she said, rarely have attended college and distrust graduates as reporters. Newspapers - particularly the competition have bad days. But on our worst days, we're not as bad as the socialized journalism of MGTV and the tribes.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of But MGTV cuts off the Senate debate at noon, state and regional events. His voice mail number

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## Convicts give back to community through ASP

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ed services to any charitable institution, said Judge Dennis Powers. The services are mostly custodial tasks, such as raking leaves and painting doors.

There are currently six locations in which participants in the ASP program work. These include Novi Parks and Recreation, Charter House of Novi, Lakeland High School and the Walled Lake "Fish" Food Program.

While providing free manpower to non-profit organizations and giving them a way to stay out of jail, participants in the ASP may also find they feel better about themselves.

"Sometimes people commit crimes because they have a selfesteem problem. This gives them some kind of feeling of self-worth." Powers said.

This program sometimes does more to rehabilitate a person than going to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting or sitting in jail, he said. With this program they learn self-worth through hard work.

There are a lot of things that can be done. We are just trying to find some way we can do something positive." Powers said.

Truth is, no one knows what it is going to take to rehabilitate someone. So we take a shot. This is just another tool in our arsenal.



Photo by SUE SPILLAI rking on community service projects can increase the self worth of minor offenders

## Council questions need for program on substance abuse

### Continued from 1

minors. A recent investigation found local businesses 100 percent in compliance. The second was the hiring of an additional DARE offi-

"We don't really have a full year under our belts yet. We are still looking to ascertain the success of it. We did receive quite a lot of testimonials from participants in the program." said Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis.

Along with the Novi school district, the city is spanned by Northville and Walled Lake school districts. CTC enrollment from these districts has been low, Schmid pointed out.

Dilg said Northville schools was unable to assist CTC with transporting children from that district. "Walled Lake thought they were

doing a good job themselves after school, she added. CTC is seeking to get a school

bus donated and may then provide its own transport ion.

Davis said next year's local cash

Davis said next year's local cash match won't necessarily come from municipal money.

They (CTC) wants to involve the entire Novi community. What they will be looking for are sponsorships and community contributions," Davis said.

At minimum, those donations should entirely offset the city's anticipated share of next year's

expenses, City Council Member Ed Kramer said.

"How realistic is it that you're going to get other dollars from other guys so we don't increase our share?." Schmid wondered.

It's very realistic, Belter said, adding that CTC plans to solicit local corporations for assistance.

Novi's 1998 juvenile crime statistics aren't a full measure of what substance abuse is out there, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer cautioned, in part because the city updated its computers last year. In addition, the police target drug dealers rather than users, he added.

"I cannot tell you with absolute certainty that the numbers are accurate," Shaeffer said.

"A large majority of drug use is taking place in the home where it is very difficult for the police department to interdict in that."

Despite her concerns, the mayor supported going forward with a second year for the project, which is just six months old. The community needs to continue to pursue the goal of zero tolerance, she explained.

"The actual (substance abuse) figures and the perception are really far apart. The reality is probably somewhere in between," she said.

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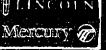
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**THURSDAY** March 25, 1999





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In the bid for the consumer dollar, hotels strive to meet the demands of the Three Cs of lodging

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

The blue logo signs and giant billboards along interstate highways invite travelers to spend the evening with them.

do so.

Franchises, chains and independents dole out a list of amenities. hoping one will get a weary person in the front door.

But amid all the competition, are hotels going after customers in the right way? Yes. said an Michigan State University hotel business expert, but it's getting tougher to

Bonnie Knutsor professor of hospita business at Michigan State University, said that hotel marketing experts some 30 to 40 years ago suggested that in was in the best interest of hotels and motels to plan a decade in advance for like not wanting to break with programs and pro-

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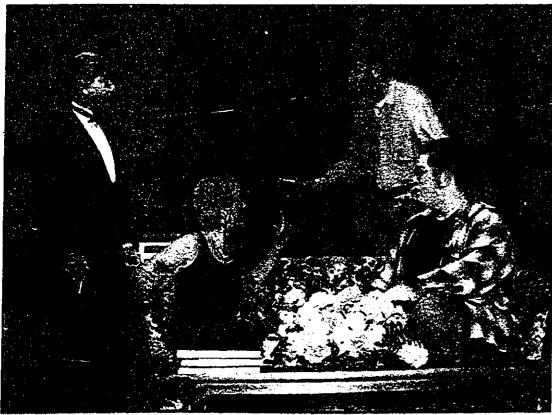


Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Northville residents cast in Schoolcraft College's production of "Rumors" Include, from left, Larry and Linda Pelliccioni, and Jason Birkby. Lighting technician Chris Battley, seated, also lives in Northville.

### Casting in 'Rumors' only adds to its delight

Feature Editor

If there was a rating system for community theater. Prof. James Hartman and Schoolcraft College's production of "Rumor"s would get four stars.

The actors assembled for the Theater Department's production of Neil Simon's hysterical farce are delightfully cast for their roles and work splendidly with each other.

The banter between the actors is delivered with spontaneity.

Northville residents Linda Pelliccioni who plays Chris Gorman, and Jason Birkby as Ken Gorman, deliver their lines effortlessly and with the natural ease that would develop between

a husband and wife. Jerri Doll and Brian Taylor are very nicely paired as the pretentious and energetic Claire

and Larry Ganz. Cleverly playing the roles of the somewhat eccentric Ernie Understudies are Maureen Karr

and Cookie Cusack are Ray Van Hoeck and Lisa Brawley.

Couple number four, Larry Pelliccioni, Linda's real-life husband, and Beth Wojcik, very aptly play Glenn and Cassie Cooper and round out the group, setting the stage for a

fast-paced, enthralling comedy. Adam Conger and Jessica Wells portray the police officers sent to investigate a stolen car report but find things are not

what they seem. "Rumors" was staged and directed by Hartman, professor of theater at Schoolcraft.

Behind the scenes there's Fred Florkowski, set and lighting designs; Katy Monthei, stage manager: Diana Hage, house manager: Paula Listman-Tocco, assistant house manager: Northville resident Chris Battley. lighting technician; and John Abair, Jr., production assistant. and Lisa Thomas, as well as Wells and Conger.

This production of "Rumors" gives evidence to why Schoolcraft College's performances are a much anticipated community

Performances of Schoolcraft College Theatre Department's production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" continue as a dinner theater format on March 26 and 27 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$19 per person. On April 2 and 3, the show only will be presented and tickets are \$8 per person. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered from the college bookstore by calling

(734) 462-4596. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

### Parks and Rec brochure includes new programs

By JEANNE CLARKE

the Novi Parks and Recreation Spring '99 brochure through the Civic Center, The brochure has Night. something for all ages, from infants to senior citizens.

Woodcarving Club sponsored by movie. the Michigan Fish Carvers Associ-

attend the recently-held member- background. Grant was active with Crunchy Toast meets on the third ship information night, please call the Ann Arbor Jaycees about five Saturday of the month. 347-0400 for more information. years ago before moving out of the The club was founded by Novi resi- area. He presently lives in Novi interested, please call Pat Gatzke dent Edward Walicki, the 1998 and has joined the local chapter. World Fish Carving champion.

Information about the Novi Theater's performances is also given meet organizations involved with to the brochure. Scheduled for the youth in Novi; how the Jaycees April 16 is the performance of The can help in their efforts. In addi-Knights of Columbus will again Adventures of Peter Rabbit and tion, they plan to attend the coun-sponsor and participate in the His Friends. Tickets will go on cil meetings held the first Monday statewide M.R. Drive/Tootsle Roll sale April 5.

Spring Clean-up is scheduled for Novi Civic Center parking lot. Reg- Jaycee Week in Novi. Istration deadline is April 28 for their personal "garage" sale - all different occasions. The two clubs ter. The monies collected will go profits to go to the owner. Booth recently met for Ethnic Night and toward assisting the mentally

on Monday, May 31 at 10 a.m.: "Games Night." The Jaycees will volunteer information, please call the parade route is outlined in the also be assisting the Farmington event chairman Rick Lombardi. brochure section under special - Jaycees with their Easter Egg - Plans are continuing and comprograms. The "Walk Michigan" is also a part of the Memorial Day parade activities.

Parks and Recreation will sponsor an Easter Egg...Streme on Saturday. April 3, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Included in the event will be Moon Walk, Easter Bunny, prizes

tion is available by calling 347-

Il on a first come, first serve basis group. for the Lake Shore Shelter. Beginthe remaining dates.

training and individual develop- wheelchairs. These are just a cou- to keep them upon returning ment: and providing community ple of the activities in which he is home. So many things everyone

service to the city of Novi. was the 27th annual Community Recognition Breakfast at Vic's. The April 22 is "You Light the Way," at Javcees will also be volunteering—which time all volunteers will be their services at the Easter recognized. Jack Dalton will pro-Egg...Streme on April 3, sponsored vide the entertainment following Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to by the Novi Parks and Recreation dinner. Department. More details on Drs. Silverstone, Phillips, A. this column, call 624-0173.

### If you did not receive a copy of Novi Highlights

Lisa Biasiola, newly-elected from the sale will go to the Activiation meets on Wednesdays from president of the Novi Jaycees, is ties Department for their resident joined by Steve Grant, internal trips, equipment, supplies for the For those who were unable to vice president. In sharing his "Crunchy Toast" program, etc.

Plans are in the making to attend the Novi Youth Forum and CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

May 8, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the council declaring Jan. 18-23 26-28. About 25 will be stationed

programs, please call the Jaycee will arrive from Cass Methodist

### CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI

Appearing Sunday, April 25 at Terry Bradley, Gina and Amy from the evening, various services will the Civic Center will be the Novi - The Quest Club doing their inter- be available, such as hair cutting Concert Band. Performance will - pretations of an Irish and Scottish - or clothes mending as well as start at 7:30 p.m.; ticket informa- jig, and Chef Paul Kemp showing some form of entertainment. In residents how to make Irish beer addition, a prayer service will be bread. Chef Kemp volunteers his held each evening along with Reservations for Novi residents cooking classes several times a opportunities for faith sharing. only are being accepted (until April - month; he also leads a reading -

ning April 5, applications from ational activity, attended this committees include hospitality, non-residents will be accepted for year's Jaycees Distinguished Citi-food, night monitors, entertainzens Award Breakfast. Receiving ment, activities, spiritual services, recognition for being an outstand- transportation, childcare, clean ing volunteer was Tom McMahon. up, and laundry. a volunteer at Charter House. McMahon, a member of Knights of needed items for the mentioned uled for a Social/Information Columbus, was responsible in committees, please call the Chris-Night at Local Color. Plans include - obtaining a large television set for - tian Service Office at 349-8553. an open invitation to community the facility. He was also instru- Items for hygiene kits, raffle members between the ages of 21- mental in helping to develop the prizes, hospitality/clothes closet 39. There are two objectives of the raised gardens, which are appreci-would be appreciated. Bedding is a Jaycees: promoting leadership ated by the residents in special need as guests are allowed

> involved at Charter House. The title for this year's Volunteer the homeless. Appreciation program to be held

mail, copies are available at the future plans and programs will be Slaim, and J. Slaim will be guests Parks and Recreation office in the available at the Social/Information at a special tea titled "Meet the Doctors" to be held later this A Novi Jaycee Movie Night will month. Date and time information meet at Red Robin March 27 at 7 will follow at a later date. May 8 is A new program titled Aquatic Art p.m. for dinner and selection of a the annual bake sale sponsored by the Community Council. Proceeds

Volunteers are always needed. If

of the month. This year, they Collection. Volunteers will be colreceived a proclamation from the lecting in several Novi areas March at various areas: Vic's, Farmer The Novi Jaycees plan to meet Jack on Ten Mile, Grand River and those who want to rent space for with the Farmington Jaycees on Novi Road, and at the Town Cenrental information is detailed in enjoyed "Under the Eagle" provid- challenged youth in the area; proed by the Novi Police. Another grams such as Special Olympics The Memorial Day parade will be social enjoyed by both Jaycees was and others. For more program and ing together for the Homeless Hos-For information regarding any pitality Week April 10-17. Guests Church about 5 p.m. on Saturday and each day for the coming week. The church will provide dinner, an evening snack, breakfast the fol-St. Patrick's Day was celebrated lowing morning, and a bag lunch with authentic Irish Bag Piper to take with them for the day. In

> Several committees have been developed to assist in this program Heidi Yost, director of recre- as 60-80 people are expected. The

> > If interested in helping with takes for granted mean so much to

Novi Highlights is written by contact her with information for

### In Service

LANCE M. BRENNAN graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate School and was appointed as an Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Ala. Students underwent an intense

240-hour course. They received training and experience in leadership, Army doctrine and tactics. drill and ceremonies, military uniforms, land navigation, military history, professional ethics and physical training. The candidates must demonstrate they possess the requisite traits, skills and qualities required of an officer.

The new appointee is scheduled to attend a warrant officer basic course to receive training as an aviator at Fort Rucker. Brennan is the son of Dale C. and James D. Pritchard of Mid-

way, Ga., and James F. Brennan of Wixom. He is a 1992 graduate

ation structural mechanic and is ship's air wing began conducting Corps in February 1997. He is a stationed aboard the USS Harry S.

flight controls as well as the structural body of the F/A-18E/F Super Hornet, the newest U.S. tactical fighter jet to enter full pro-

Bartoszek, 23. graduated from Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class moted to his present rank. He suc-Novi High School in 1994.

assigned to the aircraft carrier Blue Angels.



Kenneth Bartoszek

to increase the NATO presence Dollison's unit conducted cold of Pineiand Christian Academy, where negotiations between Serbia weather operations, communicaand ethnic Albanians in the tions, force integration and vari-Yugoslavian province of Kosovo ous warfighting skills, reinforcing KENNETH BARTOSZEK, son of approached a critical deadline. Norway during military conflicts. Kathy Bartoszek of Novi, is an avi- Shortly after arrival, Martell's Dollison joined the Marine flight operations. The 1990 graduate of Novi High Western High School.

He works on the landing and School joined the Navy in May

JOHN H. BEACH recently depart- cessfully completed 12 weeks of ed on an annual training deploy-training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically GARY D. MARTELL recently tro, Calif. with the Navy's Flight and mentally. arrived in the Adriatic Sea while Demonstration Squadron, the Hurd is a 1998 graduate of

The 75-day training period i designed to build proficiency and team work between veteran team members and new arrivals in preparation for the squadron's 1999 show season. The team is scheduled for 68 air shows in cities in the U.S. and Canada. Beach's squadron flies the F/A-18 Hornet, the first dual-role fighter/attack aircraft now serving on the nation's front line of defense. Beach is a 1981 graduate of

Walled Lake Central High School.

He joined the Navy in July 1993.

Marine Lance Cpl. CHARLES D. **DOLLISON** recently participated in a NATO exercise during a deployment to Norway with 3rd Battal-USS Enterprise, home ported in ion, 2nd Marine Regiment, home-Norfolk. Va. His ship is the lead based in Camp Lejeune, N.C. This ship of the USS Enterprise Battle cold-weather training exercise was held with Norway's Air-Landed Martell's ship arrived in the area Marine Air Ground Task Force.

> Marine Pfc. KENNETH O. HURD recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., and was pro-

1990 graduate of Walled Lake



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munities in a pond, collection of April 17. specimens for experiments and the observing of pond life under a microscope and an exploration of the environment.

hear two speakers, both women number of slots for participants. professionals in the field of sci- a lottery will be held among all

schools in Northville and Novi bag lunch and beverage but are eligible to participate in a snacks will be provided. Each hands-on science and math girl will be given a camp t-shirt. workshop to be held at Maybury The day will close with evaluations and awards. Applications must be accom-

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Joan Cotton at (248) 344-8162.

### Open house scheduled at Novi Christian School

March 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. The school has day care for children ages six weeks to five years

The school offers "Sing, Spell, Read and Write" phonics program located at the corner of Taft and for preschool through first grade: Eleven Mile Road in Novi. "School of Tomorrow" characterbased, individualized curriculum 349-9441, or visit the web site at

The Novi Christian School will student/teacher ratio, individualhave an open house on Monday, ized attention and diagnostic testand literacy education.

activities including field trips.

ing; and computer courses, testing the snare portion of the solo Summer camp for ages six old, a three and four year old through 12 years of age will be a passion for playing the drums.

for grades two through 12; small www.novichristianoutreach.org.

The Novi Christian School is

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### Kudos

September Productions presented an adaptation of "The Frog Prince" to kick off Family Fun Month at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Novi resident, director and actor THERESA WEISS, wrote the music for and adapted the toe-tapping musical of "The Frog Prince" for the March 6 and 7 presentations which was part of a four-weekend program day Inn in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

PEGGY HAYES, marketing director for Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, has reunion, Oct. 2, Novi Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004. been named a board member of the Farmington Family YMCA.

### Brothers take home top scores

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Brothers, James and Willie Morris, proved they have the beat in interested in playing the drums their blood following their wins at like his brother James. the Michigan Color Guard Circuit drum-line competition March 13. James took home a first place

honor of having the overall highest school band. He has also been the score. "This year my solo was a lot section line percussion leader for more relaxed. I went out there just the Novi High School band since to have fun." James said.

first year competing, he said he band director, described James as was a lot more nervous than a wonderful leader "that leads by James. But, Willie did not let his example." He added all three stunerves get to him and gave it his dents who took part in the drum-"I was pretty surprised with the

score." he said. and Willie is a sophomore at Novi

Michelle Blumer, who also scored may be looking for a new person to high and took home a third place—take his leading role. win in the solo tenor competition. James and Willie competed in

James and Willie's passion have preschool, as well as classes for held June 14 through Aug. 6 that they say started at an early kindergarten through 12th grade which will include a variety of age.

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30-year reunion. Aug. 21, at Wyndham Gardens in Novi. Call (248) 360-

10, at Italian American Hall in Livonia. Call (800) 677-7800.

"I looked up to him as a role model," Willie said. Both James and Willie practice win and Willie took second place daily for periods up to four hours.

James said started playing in

5th grade and practiced daily.

Soon his brother, Willie, became

at the event. James' score was Much to their mother's delight, even high enough to give him the this is done on quite drum pads highest score overall at the compe- when they are practicing at home. Added to these long hours of This is the second year in a row practice. James gives private that James has taken home the lessons to young players in the

his junior year of high school. However, since this was Willie's Scott Boerma, Novi High School line competition are tremendously

"I really think very highly of The brothers, James is a senior these students," Boerma said. But, since James is a senior, his High School, took part in the com- role at Novi High School is enterpetition along with fellow student ing its completion and the band

dedicated to Novi's band program.

Willie, who says he is only "a little bit behind" his brother. "As far as when he was my age, I am improving much faster than he

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Brothers and marching band percussionists Willie and James Morris recently placed second and first in a stateattend next fall, but is seriously—planning on continuing to play the As for James, he said he is still considering Grand Valley State drums in college and hopes to join: unsure of what college he will University. James added he is the school's marching band.

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### Hotels find guests want good service

gested that hotel patrons were

into staying at Hotel A instead of

"Regardless of all the technologi-

Continued from 1

Knatson said that in her expen- ness room. cace. the hotel industry these days. is deminated by the Three Cs. con-the office, someone would come venuence, cost and consumer val- back to their room and have a

In order to market themselves - tube for an hour." Knutson said. effectively. Emitson said hotels. These days, it's a matter of getting. and motels continue to seek an - on the treadmill and running for answer to the question they've two miles." asked for years - why are travel-Knutson said research had suglers travelous?

"A lot of what hotels do depends" strongly against breaking their fiton why their guests are on the mess routines once they'd gotten road. Emitson said. The reason into a rhythm. for a trip is one of the major. Very subtle differences between underlying factors in why people - properties are more often than not star at certain locations and not at - the factor which pushes a traveler

And since so much of the busi- Hotel B. Knutson said. Those difness that comes into the Detroit - ferences are often found in the scalar bs - including Novi and - employees and management of the Sorthville -- is in town for busi- hotel. translates into hectic schedules - in Novi or Northville, I could borthat make almost every second - row my competitor's room design

and their menus and make my Time is as much a currency as prices at the same level, but the dollars are these days," Knutson one thing I can't duplicate are the said "In a very real sense, time is people who work there," she said. these money now than it's ever. She said she knew of one traveler whose choice of hotels was almost

With that as background, Knut- entirely determined by the friendly sea, said many travelers are look- and helpful personality of one belland for almost any amenity which man. reduces the namutes that take acceptions productivity while stay- cal advancements made, people ma ma hotel room, she said. Such still want that human contact, things could be as simple as have she said. that extra towels automatically

placed in a room to having an elec-

trome kiosk in the lobby area

which speeds up check-in proce-

of tres, she said. Even something as simple as the availability of open electrical sockets and phone jacks means much to the business traveler of the 90s.

'So many hotels are doing renovations to their properties in the it is they years that they sometimes or erbook the wall sockets," she soid "If there's a lamp connected to one outlet and a clock to another and that's all that's nearby the desk someone needs to work at, that hiptop computer the person brought (sn't going to work very

The second 'C' - cost is also playing heavily in traveler's decicons, she said. While many travelers begridgingly accept the fact that hotels raise their rates reguduriy and steadily, they also expect amenities in the hotels to make their stay comfortable and produc

### Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult minstry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30

On Thursday, March 25, "The Ten Psychological Principle's for Happiness," with Tom Brune or an open forum on The Book of Questions" with facilitator Dianne Griswold, will be the selections.

The cost for each is \$4. Upcoming activities include a Dinner/Entertainment evening in Greektown on March 27.

A Growth Workshop entitled "Is Anger Running Your Relationship\* with Libby Thomas-Skidmore. Ph.D., will be held on Saturday March 27, from 9 a.m. to 12:30

The cost is \$27 in advance by March 25 or \$29 at the door. Call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to join over 550 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help you in your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

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Study, a study group. Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

A Grief Seminar will be held on March 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cathy Clough will speak on The Process of Grief." Ruth Sissom will speak on "How Do We Move Beyond Grief?" The cost is \$20 and includes continental breakfast, lunch, and seminar

Call (734) 374-5920.

### **On Campus**

Michigan State University were international relations; NICHOLAS named to the Honors List for fall JOSHUA LAYMAN, no preference; A big draw for travelers: a fit-Years ago, after a long day at ANN BACA, no preference; LIND- EMILY ELIZABETH McGUCKIN, SAY ALISON BACON, introduction kinesiology; DOUG LEE MINKE, couple of martinis and click on the study social science-human history; CHRISTOPHER E. NEL-BALAGNA, journalism; PAMELA LBS-no coordinate major; BRYAN tration. JOY BEAL, accounting: MERED- R. REINHART, marketing: JEN-

MORGAN GRIGG, engineering ing arts: ANDREW RICHARD Valente is the son of Mr. and arts: JULIE A. HARRIS, zoology: TROMBLY, supply chain manage- Mrs. Ronald Valente of Novi. MARJORRIE SUE HOUSEHOLD- ment: MELANIE A. TUREK, edu-ER. animal science: SAMIR DUTT cation: ANGELA KAY UNITIS. istration: JULIA VALERIE KATZ, munication: ERIN RENEE VAN- Ohio for first semester 1998-99.

The following Novi students at ence: SCOTT THOMAS KEYS. munication

ITH ANN BELLOLI, marketing: NIFER A. RYAN, journalism: LORNA ELAINE CAMP, studio art: ICCI, finance: GRACIAN JOSEPH semester. GINA MARIE COOK, special edu- advertising: ANGELA THERESA semester. cation-learning disabilities: KARA SILVANI, advertising; JULIE M. COLLEEN CUNDARI, finance: SLAYTON, general business KEVIN A. DAVIS, advertising; administration; KRISTEN L. SUL-PATRICK, accounting: THOMAS WOJCIECH TARDELLA, engineer- administration.

RICHARD S. CURTIS of Novi semester '98 in recognition of their BRIAN T. LEROY, finance; JASON graduated from Ferris State Uniachieving a 3.5 or better grade WILLIAM LEROY, general busi- versity in December '98. He point average: LEANN E. ness administration; MICHAEL received an associate degree in ABBOTT, education: CHRISTINE DAVID MAILE, LBS biochemistry: applied science with a major in surveying technology.

Novi resident HARIKEERAT S. resource: SCOTT RAYMOND SON, psychology: ALISON PAIGE CHAWNEY graduated from Grand BAETENS. criminal justice: OMURA, biosystems engineering: Valley State University in Decemences: and DAVID A. ZYCZYNSKI. KATHRYN ALEXANDRA BAILEY. EMILY JEAN PARKER, LBS bio- ber '98, and was awarded a bache- geography-environmental studies. no preference; JEFFREY JOHN logical science; ERIN C. PARKER, lor's degree in business adminis-

MICHAEL THOMAS CARLSON. SCHIMIZZI, finance: MADELYN In order to achieve Dean's List

istration: DANIEL JOHN FITZ- SKI, no preference: CHRISTINA ated with a major in business

**KELLY A. ODOHERTY** of Novi nition for achieving at least a 3.5 JASUJA, finance: ERICA L. LBS-human biology: MARK was recently named to the Presi- grade point average for first

a perfect 4.0 grade point average

The following Novi students JENNIFER WROE, biomedical sci

Novi student JENNIFER LYNN announced the following degree

graduated with bachelor degrees from Western Michigan University for fall term '98: LAURA MARIE JONES, elementary group minors: LISA MARIE REHN, French; REBECCA SHEPARD, marketing

Michigan State University has

JORDAN CHRISTOPHER BRUN, JOSEPH A. SCAPPATICCI, build- DIEDZIC was recently named to candidates from Novi for fall art education: JENNIFER LYNNE ing construction management; the Dean's List at the College of . semester '98: ANGELA M. COOK. BUCKMAN, social relations: MICHAEL ANTHONY SCAPPAT- William and Mary for the Fall '98 bachelor's degree in marketing; JASON P. FISCHER, bachelor's, engineering arts: KRISTIN MARIE mathematics; CHRISTINE ANN KAY SHELDON, advertising; status, a student must earn a 3.6 KENNY, bachelor's, audiology and COLLINGS, medical technology: MELISSA MIRIAM SHUBERT, quality point average during the speech sciences; BETTY HELEN LAFRANCE, Ph.D., communication: SUSANNA ANNALIESE MUZBECK, bachelor's, English: JASON HENRY VALENTE has LESLIE M. SINCLAIR, master's. ANDREW WILLIAM DOYLE, sup- LIVAN, advertising: JAIME fulfilled requirements for a bache- integrative management; CRAIG ply chain management; JANET J. KATHRYN SUPERFISKY, dietet- lor of arts degree from Concordia ALLEN, a bachelor's and master's ELWART, general business admin- ics; ANDREA MELISSA SZUMLIN- College-Ann Arbor, and has gradu- degree in professional accounting.

Novi students COREY ANNE DAVIS and JULIA TRAVERS **DOLKEN** received academic recog-JENSEN, general business admin- DAVID VANDERHOFF, telecom- dent's List at Miami University- semester 1998-99 at Indiana University. They were named to the psychology: KYLE PATRICK DEVEER, music therapy; and Odoherty was recognized for her university's Founders Day Honors KEARNEY, engineering-no prefer- SARA ELIZABETH WOOD, com- academic achievement of earning. List for academic excellence.

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COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS positions.

for Valentines Day and a candy riculum.

sale at the volleyball games. All Cooke choirs performed their 23, at the Northville High School Radwanski. auditorium. On March 20, Encore and the eighth grade choir performed at the District Choral Fes- Simms, Ms. Sieradzki and Mrs. - Matt Sestak and Tim Ong. tival in Saline. The jazz band pre- Sadler are recipients of the Toyota miered at the sixth and seventh. Time grant. Mrs. Weeks won a March 26. A program on True grant applications for up to \$250. grade band concert at the grant from Target Corporation. Colors and World of Differences

on April 12. The academic resource classes tests:

an individual African American. Essay Contest - 1st - Scott Joran internet savvy program on 3rd - Justin Craig weather through the University of 'An Ancient Greece activity day is Lininger splanned by 6C. The 7B team is American Junior High Mathe-Science Center in Toledo on April and Ashish Shah, 2nd - Sarah was on the tuition tax credit. planning a Fun in the Sun Dance. ell, Amy Rauner, Nicole Soloko. 27. the auditing committee, the execu- Richard and Kellen Smetana

**Church Notes** 

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beginning April 22.

a.m. to 4 p.m.

Galileo representative. Mrs.

The Spring Art Show will begin Winners and participants were announced in the following con- May 25. are working on the following units Detroit News Spelling Bee being held during March is Read-- The sixth grade is researching Champion - Melissa Doyle VFW ing Month have been successful.

America and Me Essay Contest -

Street in Northville, on the fourth Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. the Sunday before.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 33360 Thirteen Mile Road in Farm-

Donations will be accepted between April 24 and 28 at the main office.

Arbor Hospice continues the five-session program at FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, on the

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ington Hills, will hold a rummage sale on April 30 and May 1 from 10

tive board consisting of the PTA Mathcounts - Sarah Bird, Navin "Making the Transition from Mid- at 9:15 a.m. in the Media Center. degree in occupational therapy by employed at Acradyne Corp. in officers and school principal, and Bora, Melissa Doyle, Brett dle School to High School." the elimination of co-presidents Emaus, Greg Johnson, and The ACCORD group is planning

Addington Place and the Alzheimer's Association will begin meeting at sions" on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 13 and 27, and May 11

on Wednesdays.

the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main and 25. All are invited to attend. Reservations are needed by 8 p.m. on

week of March 15.

Diane Houren.

Revisions to the PTA bylaws and Brad Stoner, 3rd - Justin A Parent Network Meeting is included have three members on Craig, Patrick Kelleher, Alex planned for April 15 at 7:00 p.m. The topic for discussion will be will be held on Thursday, April I. University-Ohio, and her master's nological University. He is current-

According to Superintendent Cooke PTSA. Stephanie Patterson. changes will affect Silver Springs. Rauner, Kellen Smetana, Sarah they are planning a trip. Destinathingh school will be made on and Navin Bora; seventh grade tions discussed were Mackinaw August 19. Dwight Siegreen is the Matt Sestak, Tim Ong, Kang Li, Island. Henry Ford Museum and winner of the WDIV/Newsweek Shunichi Kawamura, Neil Shape-Disney World, to name a few. She Middle School Teacher of the Year rio, Hiroyuki Tohyama, Rachel success of the sale of carnations added to the middle school cur- chil Filev; sixth grade - Kim

Spring Concert on Tuesday, March limo lunch with Principal Jeffrey My Fair Shakespeare - eighth Shannon Murphy is Cooke's new Cauzillo, and Elizabeth Donahue Detroit Country Day Invitational A Diversity Day is planned for

Northville High School on March This money will fund Fitness Day will be presented, as well as a special speaker. Fitness Day USA is planned for The book discussion groups

Michigan. The eighth grade is 1st - Sarah Bird, 2nd - John the T-Shirt Sales. If anyone is Kilian; 6C - David Cain and Kim

discussed the Senior Prom and the Award. Applied Technology will be Chaska, Nick Detrych, and Mom- for April 23 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

school contest will be invited to a and Brandon Gorley

Counselors from Northville High Seventh grade is participating in dan, 2nd - Brica Johnson, and School met with eighth graders the

A new chairperson is needed for Barb Vacketta attended the

19. Both 8A and 8B teams are Bird, Roger Garfield, Julia Pow- Respect Week is for March 21-

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and fourth Monday in March, April and May at 7:30 p.m.

An Auction will be held on Saturday, March 27, at 6 p.m.

The Meadowbrook Academy of Religious Studies at MEADOWBROOK

Bible 110, an introduction to the New Testament, meets on the second

On Thursday, March 25, there will be a Prospective Members class a

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is

offering a Lenten Series entitled "Jesus, Faith and Practice" at 7:30 p.m.

Kellen Smetana

Michigan Mathematics League um. Anyone interested in attend-At the March 11 meeting of the Leonard Rezmierski, boundary Contest - eighth grade - Amy ing should call Lou Ann Nerio. A mandatory Spring Break Surstudent council secretary, reported The completion date of the new Bird, Alex Richard, Justin Craig, vival Meeting for all seniors is scheduled for March 29. This month's Cooke Coffee is A Volunteer Breakfast is planned

> A Parenting Awareness folder Sykes. Alicia Raisinghani, Jessi- will be placed in the parent library. The winners of the name the ca Markstrom, Andrew Kemmer, This publication has many useful Fue Laabs is accepting suggesgrade - Elizabeth Pertner, Amy to is for the parent library.

the Northville Council of PTAs trict \$428 to be used for the students. Council is accepting mini The PTSA candidates for the 1999-2000 school year are: President - Judy Wollack; Vice President - Abbie Holden: Secretary -Lisa Engels; and Treasurer - Debbie Reisman. The vote will take

a field trip to the Holocaust Muse-

place in April. Students Caught Being Good are Julie Schoenheide, Dina Nakhleh and Dan Mobbs

Citizens of the Month are: Team Erin Dunkerley/Mark Momola 6B - Alison Thorpe and Adam researching a historical interest. Flemming, and 3rd - Lauren interested in this position, call Trentacosta; 7A - Andrea Lane Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dunker- She is currently employed as an and Momchil Filev: 7B - Josh ley Jr. of Northville announce the occupational therapist for the Gambee and Ashley McFarland: engagement of their daughter, Erin Birmingham Public Schools Autisplanning a Restaurant Unit and matics Exam - 1st - Navin Bora, Michigan PTA Legislative Confer- 8A - Jennifer Maile, Bryan Christine, to Mark Joseph Momo- tic Program in Birmingham. the 8A team will be visiting COSI John Flemming, Greg Johnson, ence. The focus of the discussion Gutkowski and Laura Motz; and la, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald 8B - Darren Poltorak, Kim Hayes Momola of Marysville, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduand Sarah Bird.

Colleague of the Month is com- ate of Northville High School. She puter teacher Gary Gondolfi. received her bachelor of philoso-The next Cooke PTSA meeting phy degree in 1992 from Miami -Karen Cameron from Boston University in 1995. Troy as a technical manager. Cooke Publicity

The groom-elect graduated in In 1995, he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical

### News to share?

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Livonia. Call (734) 464-6302 for

ticket information.

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### SPECIAL EVENTS

School Performing Arts Department presents Meredith Willson's 459-0050. "The Music Man" on March 25, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium.

for senior citizens and children p.m. and on April 18 at 3 p.m. Call (248) 449-1500.

COOKING CLASSES: Chefs who have been invited to give a Spring - located at 45175 West Ten Mile cooking class at Kitchen Witch - Road in Novi. linclude: Greg Upshur, Too Chez. Call (248) 347-0400. Introduction to Macrobiotic Cooking, April 13; Greg Common, Com-20; Karen Walker, baker at Brew-Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. bakers. Bread Baking and Bread \*Ernestos, Fish Entres, April 27; will be by the Somerset Collection. and Shelly Buckman, gardener for "Start restaurant, April 29, All

•classes begin at 7 p.m. Kitchen Witch is located at 134 Main Street in Northville. For prices, to enroll or for more and sons. information, call (248) 348-0488.

ANASTASIA: The Center Stage 522-3893. Dance Co. will present the ballet "Anastasia" at the Marquis Theatre -in downtown Northville for one Cat Fanciers Welcome Spring Cat GATE VI GALLERY: Members of a special expanded noon concert Ishow only on Saturday, May 8, at Show will be held at the Novi the Plein Air Society will be at Schoolcraft College on Wednes-15:30 p.m.

The ballet includes Journey to on March 27 and 28. Hours are 9 and ink, watercolor and other the concert which will be held in Tthe Past." "Rumor in St. Peters- a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. "burg," "Paris Holds the Key," and "Once Upon a December."

Tickets are \$6 each and are available at the Marquis Theatre or for seniors, \$4 for children ages 5 the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West She will play pieces by Mozart, at the Center Stage Dance Co. 131 to 12. E. Cady Street in Northville.

Call Center Street for more al information. information at (248) 380-1666.

### 1999 MICHIGAN INTERNA- THEATER

home decorating ideas and acces- are \$7. at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 three will be admitted. Expo Center Drive in Novi, on April

RAPUNZEL: The Marquis The- admitted free. C.dl (800) 849-0248.

Auditions will be held on Sun- Handcrafter's 17th annual Spring dinner. Northville Recreation Center, 303 Northville. stained glass, baskets, wood items, and clothing.

26/9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Saturday, Pontiae Trail in Walled Lake. March 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and p.m. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. No baby MUSIC MAN: The Novi High strollers will be allowed. For more information, call (734)

NOVI THEATRES: "The Adven- 1000. tures of Peter Rabbit and His-Tickets are on sale now at the "Friends" will be presented by the high school's main office for \$7. At little people players and Children's live music every Wednesday at 9 are available by calling (248) 423the door, tickets will be \$8. Tickets Annex on April 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The 9700. seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Myasthenia Gravis, a neuromusor \$7 if purchased in advance.

The Novi Civic Center Stage is Fridays and Saturdays.

LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW: al information. mon Grill, Midwestern Spring The Catholic Central Mother's Time Menu, April 15: Bill Collins. Club will present "An Enchanted

and Zesty Summer Menu, April show on Sunday, April 25, at the Lake Drive in Walled Lake. The social hour will begin at 11 Dishes. April 21: Chef Ernie. a.m. Fashions for this fund raiser Shawn Riley Band, March 27.

Tickets are \$45 per person. Catholic Central Stage Band. There will be special appear- Association. Prizes and golf holiances by Catholic Central mothers days will be awarded.

For reservations or additional information, call Sue Daly at (734)

CAT SHOW: The Mid-Michigan Expo Center at Novi Road and I-96 exhibiting works of acrylic, pen day, March 31. There is no cost for

This year's featured breed is the through April 13. Japanese Bobtail.

TIONAL WOMEN'S SHOW: Fash- MARQUIS: Performances of the fal information. ion shows, entertainment, health, classic tale of the Velveteen Rabfitness, financial planning and bit will be held on March 27, 28 career information, parenting April 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and NEARBY resources, cosmetic makeovers April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, All perforand hair styling, food sampling mances will be held at 2:30 p.m. University of Michigan Percussion style of training both gifted and and cooking demonstrations. Tickets to all general performances Ensemble, under the director of average piano students. Fees are

sories, shops and boutiques, and For group rates, birthdays, and 8 p.m. on April 16 at the First \$45 for on-site registration. child care are all available at the special school performances and United Methodist Church, 45201 1999 Michigan International ticket prices, call (248) 349-8110. North Territorial Road in Ply-Women's Show which will be held No children under the age of mouth.

duction, "Swingtime," the Genitti's Plymouth and at the church office. Tickets are \$7 at the door or \$6 - performers will take the audience - Tickets will also be for sale at the in advance at Kroger. Tickets for back to the days of the 30s and door one-half hour before the conchildren tour to 12 years old are 40s, for a live broadcast of 'Swing cert. 83 and children under four will be and Sway with Stanley Courvoisi er" on WGNTI, home of the hottest music and dance show on radio.

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LABOOM: The teen club "Rapunzel" opens May 7 and will Show hours are Friday, March LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. Upcoming events include a con- nia Gravis' Association's 23rd Sunday, March 28, 11 a.m. to 5 | cert/theme night "Never Been | annual luncheon and fashion Kissed Prom '99" featuring live on show "Carousel of Style" will be stage Voices Of Theory on Friday, held April 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 March 26. Show time is 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are avail- nia. Fashions will be from Twelve able at Ticketmaster. Call the hotline at (248) 926- the event will be Carolyn Clifford.

> FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Tickets are \$40 per person and Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. cular disease.

> corner of Fourteen Mile and East of Schoolcraft College Theatre Lake Drive in Novi.

Planit Golf \$1,000 Masters Shootout will be held April 9-12. Entertainment will be by the Proceeds of golf ball purchases will 462-4596. benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Call (248) 669-1441 for addition- 1-275.

al information.

Month-long exhibits of local Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 artists are held in the atrium of formance. Ten Mile in Novi. Viewing of the Schubert, Prokofiev, and Chopin. Call (734) 654-2302 for addition- exhibit is possible during the During her stay at Schoolcraft. hours the Civic Center is open. Local artists interested in which is free and open to young exhibiting at the Civic Center and adult serious plano students should call 347-0400 for addition- Tuesday, March 30, at 6 p.m. also

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for and Seven Mile roads, just west of The Marquis Theatre is located students/senior citizens and \$20 I-275.

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> FASHION SHOW: The Myasthep.m. at the Burton Manor in Livo-Oaks Mall. Featured speaker for Healthy Living Reporter for WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

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Frigates Inn is located at the SCHOOLCRAFT: Performances Department's production of Neil Call (248) 624-9607 for addition- Simon's "Rumors" will be presented as a dinner theatre format on March 26 and 27 with dinner at BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Washtenaw Country Club, Light Garden" function and fashion Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$19 per person. On April 2 and 3. Upcoming performances include the show only will be presented Nicki James. March 26; and and tickets are \$8 per person. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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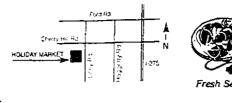
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Eastwood plays role of reporter

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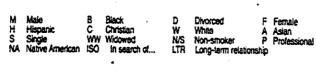
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**SPORTS SHORTS:** Women needed for Summer and

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**HOME WANTED:** Finnish exchange student needs a hockey home-10B

**ATHLETES:** Volleyball honorees make the

**SOFTBALL SIGNUP:** Parks and recreation softball signup deadline extended-10B THURSDAY March 25,

### Pirates scheduled to invade KVC

### Class A school will begin KVC added. All three of those schools will begin SEC competition in the 2000-2001 school play in the year 2000-2001

Pinckney athletes have just over a year. That's all - just over a year before they begin competing as part of the Kensington Valey Conference (KVC).

On March 18, the KVC's Board of Directors ship will begin in the 1999-2000 school year: ter. its full participation in athletics will begin in the 2000-2001 school year.

Before approving Pinckney's application, the teams. KVC directors heard presentations from the extent of its athletic program and its facilities. according to Brighton Principal Dick Bologna. They also visited the Pinckney school district and met with principals, the athletic director

grown quite a bit and we think they're a good

state championships in a variety of sports. We

"We already see the KVC in almost every said Darga.

school concerning the school's size and the sport now," Darga said, "We feel we're competi-Pinckney began considering the KVC about

one year ago, said Darga. That was also about the time has come for a change," Darga said. the time the Southeast Conference (SEC), to which Pinckney currently belongs, began con- hope to bring to the KVC - such as SEC Pinckney borders two or three of the sidering schools like Temperance Bedford. Ann showcase games, the art symposium, student schools in our conference and at one time was - Arbor Pioneer and Adrian for membership, he - leadership day and vocal music collaboration."

Pinckney school officials were concerned about having students travel to schools as far away as Temperance Bedford, which is located near the Ohio border. By joining the KVC, in the KVC," said Bologna, "But they have Pinckney gains competitors who are closer to

"I think it will have a real positive effect on "It's a very competitive league" said Pinck- school spirit," said Darga, "The best example is ney Principal Jim Darga. "Its schools have won when Brighton recently played Pinckney in basketball - it was heartwarming to see the know we're going to have to raise our level of fans meeting in the middle after the game and - comprised of the seven principals in the competition. It's going to be good for our stu- to see the cheerleaders talking. A lot of Pinckconference — unanimously voted to admit dents to see that level of competition and that nev kids, they work with kids from those other Pinckney into the KVC. Pinckney's member-caliber of athletes -- it will only make us bet-school districts. I think we're going to be able to bond with them pretty quickly." Pinckney already collaborates with KVC Darga thinks Pinckney's athletes are up to

the challenge of going head-to-head with KVC schools in an integrated technology consortium — so some of those bonds already exist

He anticipates Pinckney will end its 16-year relationship with the SEC on a high note. "We feel it has been a good experience, but "Good things developed in the SEC that we

Checking clinic offered

Suburban Hockey Schools ties and injuries." will conduct its highly popular Areas of emphasis in the twoplayers who need instruction in

the techniques of checking. SHS Director Tom Anastos, a ty player and assistant coach, tion in giving and receiving a sense of timing and control are

overdue. Coaches just don't have the time to teach checking in practice. Squirt players moving up to pee wee are left to learn as they go and it can be a ing locations: frightening and dangerous expeience for them," Anastos said. Older players in pee wee and bantam can also certainly bene-

Learn to Check" clinics hour instructional session will throughout metro Detroit from be proper checking technique. March 22-April 7. The SHS how to receive a check, how to Learn to Check program is avoid a check, stick checking. geared toward squirt players back checking, angling, and moving up to pee wee and for body positioning. There is a lot current pee wee and bantam more to effective checking than the actual physical contact. said SHS Director Lyle Phair, a former L.A. Kings player and former Michigan State University of Illinois at Chicago assistant coach. "Proper stick aw a need for quality instruc- and body positioning and a

> The Learn to Check clinics will help prepare players for the upcoming spring season. The classes are offered at the follow-

very important in setting up the

 Livonia Devon-Aire Arena: Wednesday, March 31, 6-8 p.m. • Farmington Hills Suburban Training Center: Friday, March fit from learning proper check- 26, 5-7 p.m.; Monday, March ing techniques to avoid penal- 29, 5-7 p.m.

## Bump, set and spike



unprecedented success. As the star player on the area's top team -South Lyon won 37 matches and a share of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title - there should be little argument in the selection of Kellie Kern as HomeTown's 1999 Player of the Year. Kern set school records for kills in a season, 409 (breaking her own mark), and in a career, 928. She also has the most solo blocks in a season. 41. and career, 85. in school history.

South Lyon junior When Hamilton, a middle hitter, and Kern, an outside hitter, were up front. South Lyon had a rotation that could reel off points like

A two-year starter as a junior, Hamilton was second on the team to Kern in kills - and third in the KVC - with 331. Her 46 aces were the third-best mark on the team.

Hayley Myers Milford senior

risten McGlinnen

Emily Ernst

Christina Chase

Myers was the picture of consistency for Milford, providing senior

Continued on 10

### Captains make second team Never an area of the state to "She was always my floor cap- reserved, and led the team by asm," her coach said. "She proba-

Town's all-area volleyball team always fire up keeps up with tradition by sup- the girls and plying the newspaper with six encourage more athletes any coach would them. She's not love to have serving it up.

The second team consists of a on herself, and pair of Novi captains, the heart was a good and soul of Lakeland, one of leader for this Northville's premier defensive spe- team" cialists, and two key members Corless was South Lyon's Kensington Valley offered a schol-Conference championship team. arship to play Four of the selections are volleyball at seniors, showing that experience is most vital to winning programs. but has decid-Here's a look at HomeTown's ed to attend

Novi senior

all-area second team:

One of two Wildcat captains, making the along with fellow second-teamer KVC first team. Emily Ernst, Corless provided the vocal leadership on the court. Third on the team with 100 kills and 40 blocks. Corless was a very multi-dimensional player for co-captain, coach Julie Fisette's team.

Novi senior Novi's other Ernst displayed She played three years on varsi- her leadership ty, seeing time at every position through her on the court. This year she played play on the primarily at the outside hitter court. She was

lack talent of any kind. Home- tain." Fisette said. "She could example and with her enthusi- bly cared more than anyone on

HomeTown's all-area team includes (clockwise from left); Janel Hasse, Hayley Myers, Meredith Hasse, Kristen McGlinnen, Kellie Kern and Fran Hamilton.



Novi players (with Jenny Corless on right) come more quiet and together to celebrate a point earlier this year.

the team. She was the one who was really disappointed if we lost a match, or didn't play well." Ernst led the team with 32 aces and collected 92 blocks and 85

> ter/blocker. "For her size, she could do so much," Fisette said. "She was the best form passer on the team. and could always control the

kills. She was an honorable men-

tion all-KVC pick as a middle hit-

Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Christina Chase Northville senior Size didn't matter to this Mus-

tang senior. Only 5-foot-4, Chase was able to make up for her lack of height with an incredible vertical leap. She played outside hitter. for Northville, and led her team with 132 digs and was fifth with

"She played a lot taller that she was." Northville coach Lara Huet- overall record and a sixth place coach Vaughn Smith said of this with some hop. She can really ties Association. jump up and crush the ball." Huetter said Chase was one of the team's best passers and could

really read the ball defensively. She helped Northville to a 20-19-5 had in a long time," Lakeland

ter said. "She's a very quick girl finish in the Western Lakes Activithree-year varsity player.

Honorable mention

"Martha's the best athlete I've

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### secure a solid future with love and She's a DW mom, 33, 4'10". She Outgoing, handsome SWM, 43, iendly SWCF, 47, 5'4", N/S, who hope. Ad#.5514 Leave a message for this DWC

GIVE ME A CALL

and more. Ad#.3333 COUNTRY LIVING Attractive, friendly, Catholic DW mom, 45, 5'8", who enjoys drawing and painting, art shows and fairs. Ad#.3693

A full-figured SWCF, 32, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, she is a world traveler who enjoys youth ministry. Bible study, the countryside and seeks a SWCM, 28-36, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1002

would like to share friendship with 66. Ad#.2954 RADIANT PERSONALITY Outgoing, friendly WWWCF, 74. 5'6", who enjoys dancing, movies,

a Catholic SWM, 27-35, without children. Ad#.1414

pool and being with friends. She's patiently waiting for a call from a SWCM, 24-30, for fun times. FOR YOUR LOVE Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3", who

enjoys sailing and water sports.

She would like to share interests with a WWWM, 40-62. Ad#,5936 To White Lake. She's a college who enjoys the outdoors, working educated. Catholic DWF, 49, 5'. 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun seeks a compatible SWCM, 25- and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic

> SIMILAR INTERESTS? Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies,

AFFECTIONATE Active, professional DWC mom. 39, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eves, who enjoys walking, movies. dining out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S.

GENUINE INTENTIONS Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, the outdoors, quiet conversation and more. She seeks a humorous.

NOT A COUCH POTATO If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed ment of travel, movies, clubbing DWCF, 47, 517", who likes working around the house. She doesn't

> Ad#.8383 COMPANIONSHIP Share your life with this attractive DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. You can enjoy music, cooking, the She's looking for a special SWM, outdoors, travel, family gatherings 50-62, a N/S, non-drinker, who's and more, if you're the SWCF,

Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who eniovs hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an outgoing, self-confident SWM, A BRIGHT LITTLE STAR

Be sure to contact this shy, sweet, sincere DWF, 40, who would like to meet a good-hearted SWM, over Romantic SWM, 32, 6', 190lbs., 40, to share companionship. She who enjoys camping, canoeing, likes golf, gardening, classic traveling and outdoor activities, is movies, outdoor activities and din- looking to meet an easygoing, ing out. Place that call, you'll be so slender SWF, for a long-term rela-

This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10" who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40, who would like to

39. N/S, to share animals, travel

movies and dining out, seeks a SWM, 35-54, Ad#.2213

BORN-AGAIN

Leave a message for this youthful, attractive, petite SWCF, 60, who enjoys living life to the fullest. She a sincere, considerate SWM, 59-

Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29, 5'8", who enjoys movies, traveling, biking and scuba diving, is seeking

Don't miss your chance to meet this SWCF, 23, 5'6", who likes

Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking Ad#,4444

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PAGING MR. RIGHT

Ad#.2130 WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, feminine DW mother of

of humor, Ad#,7734 TIRED OF BEING ALONE Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and cooking. She would like to meet a fun-loving SWCM, age unimportant.

Ad#,1147

possibly more. Ad# 9986

This well-educated DWP mom,

49, 5'7", is hoping that the SM,

Camping, traveling and skiing are glad you did. Ad#.1269 Professional DWCF, 55, 5'2", is Can you keep up with this active, seeking an honest, active SWCM, energetic SWM, 48, whose inter-53-59, N/S, who enjoys boating, reading, family activities, playing piano and organ, moonlit walks dancing? He's hoping to hear from and dining out. Ad#.7229

mom, 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors.

She is looking for friendship with a nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids. looking for an interesting SWM, 29- ship and more. Ad#.9610

dining out and more, is looking for a SWM, over 70, with similar inter-

movies, reading, fishing, shooting

dinners. If you're an interested

music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S. Honest, amusing DWPCM, 56. Committed to both family and

DWP dad, 47, 5'11", with a variety

smoke or drink and wants to meet Affectionate, old-fashioned SWM, a SWM, who doesn't either. 48, 5'11", 195lbs., who enjoys

> with this physically fit WWWM, a young 59, 5'10",165lbs., with grayish-brown hair and brown eyes. Ad# 4004 ROMANTIC -AT-HEART Never-married SWM, 40, 6'1". seeks a sincere, thoughtful and

> > LEAVE A MESSAGE DON'T MISS OUT

ests include bowling, biking, moonlit walks, playing darts, movies and a gentle, understanding SWF, 35to share friendship and fun. Ad#.6431

LEAVE A MESSAGE

Never-married SWCPM, 35, 6'2",

enjoys outdoor activities, coaching

sports and Bible study. He seeks a

SCF, under 40. Ad#.4325

Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys playing pool, spending time with

who enjoys walking, dancing, bowl- weightlifting and sports, and is ing and playing cards, would like to hoping to get together with a permeet a SWCM, who loves life. sonable, attractive SWF, 18-25.



Males

**Seeking Females** LISTEN TO THIS! SWM, 46-58, leave a message. Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", with brown hair and eyes, is looking for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with

5'8", is looking for a special, attrac-strong work ethics, this outgoing tive, energetic SWF, 36-55, with a DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with great sense of humor, for a possible relationship. Ad#.7930 SHARE REAL LOVE for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#.4098

Romance and security awaits a SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183 Just call this athletic. Catholic

of interests. Don't let this chance for love pass you by. Ad#.8345 EVERYTHING YOU WANT Successful, handsome DWCM, 42, confident, Catholic SM, 28-34. 6'2", 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, seeks an attractive, honcountry music, dancing, travel, conversation and the outdoors.

> camping, socializing and more, is seeking a sincere, honest, fit SWF, WARM AND LOVING

healthy SWF, with a wide array of interests. Ad#.1470 SWF, 30-46, to share special times

enjoys travel, movies, music, dining

Meet this special SWM, 39, who with a kind, caring and trustworthy enjoys skiing, mountain biking, SWCF, 23-30. Ad#.7579 muscle cars, music and dancing,

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Your Life With

An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart, Ad#,4187 YOU AND ME SWM, 24, with blond hair, who similar hobbies. His interests enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and romantic, slender SWCF, 18-41, include fishing, camping and dining bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#.3490

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE

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walks and boating, wants to meet a Ad#.4512 kind, caring SWF, Ad#.7079 WISHING UPON A STAR est SWCF, 36-45, N/S, who enjoys Why not get to know this friendly Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", is looking DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his to meet a slender Catholic SWF

> READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends. music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

> > TAKE A MOMENT

He absolutely loves the great out-

doors and would love to share life

with. Ad#.4443

interests. Is it you? Ad#.8411

with sincere, loyal SWF, 23-34. I you're looking for a friendly SWCM. 25. 5'10", with dark hair/eyes, give him a call. Ad#.6397 KEEP IT REAL Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring

singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad#.9255 WHY NOT CALL HIM? This DWPM, 49, 6', 200lbs., is seeking a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and

more. If you're that special person,

call soon. Ad#.1949

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1"

with brown hair and blue eyes,

doors and quiet evenings at home.

and photography. He is in search of a compatible SWF, 19-26. GIVE ME A CALL spare time he enjoys the outdoors, 25-45, with a willingness to share SWM, 23, 5'6", with brown hair

All you need to know

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### All-area spikers put it all together

The modus operandi of their four teams differ, but the six players who make up HomeTown's All-Area Volleyball first team share at least one important trait — the ability to excel and contribute in their team's given system. The results are impressive. Our first-team includes a player whose

assault on the school record books likely gave South Lyon historians

arpal tunnel, her partner in crime in the top rotation of the KV

championship team, a player whose huge senior year has translated into a college scholarship, a straight-up dominating middle hitter and a pair of sisters who put an equal scare into opponents when they're together on the court. Kellie Kern South Lyon senior — HomeTown Player of the Year A three-year starter and twice a team captain, Kern concludes her

career having set numerous team records while helping the team to

Fran Hamilton

ALL AREA VOLLEYBALL

Kellie Kern South Lyon lanel Hasse Northville Fran Hamilton

South Lyon Second Team South Lyon lennv Corless Melanie Williams

Northville

Lakeland - Allison Wise Milford - Nicole Mucavetz, Ericka May, Jenny Price Northville - Beth Gillis, Julie Bozyk, Kara Anderson Novi - Diana Fallone, Christina Parrish South Lyon - Cassey Sutton, Honnie Williams

Denotes HomeTown Player of the Year

Martha Digsby Lakeland junion

Smith said Digsby, a team captain as a junior, controls a game's tempo from her setter position. But what makes her exceptionally

### Corless, **Ernst** make 2nd team

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dangerous is that she is not only a good bumper who sets up her teammates, but Digsby can go for the kill, as well. "She has a good attitude and is a workhorse on the court," Smith

### Melanie Williams

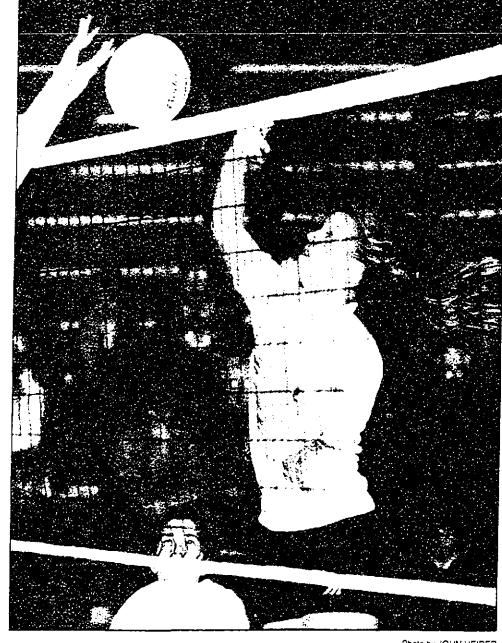
South Lyon senior With the exception of one game when we were way ahead, she set every play for us all year long." South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin

Williams, a two-year starter, excelled in this role, as her season total of 621 assists would attest.

### Dawn Clisch South Lyon junior

Clisch was an integral part of South Lyon's strongest rotation, serving with Kellie Kern and Fran Hamilton up front, "That's a nice combination."

Baldwin said. Clisch brake the school record for points in a season with 306. South Lyon's offense game was immated by serving to zones, valuing accuracy above all else. To this end. Clisch connected on 91 percent of her serves, including a



Senior middle hitter Emily Ernst (above) led Novi with 32 aces and collected 85 kills.

### **Sport shorts**

WOMEN NEEDED FOR SOCCER LEAGUES

Women interested in playing recreational or competitive level soccer for the summer or Sunday nights, please call Christine at (734) 513-6506 or Ruth at (734) 513-5498. The summer leagues run from June through mid August and the Sunday night eagues are at 5 or 7 p.m.

### MUSIC ON ICE SHOW THIS WEEKEND

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will be sponsoring its annual "Music on Ice" skatng show tomorrow (March 26) and Saturday at the Compuware Sports Arena located at Tomorrow's show begins at 7 p.m. and Saturday's will start at 1 p.m. Ticket prices will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. The PFSC 7 "Precision Teams" will perform their

outines from this past competition season. Four of these teams qualified for the U.S. National Precision Team Skating Championships in Tampa. Talented freestyle skaters will perform solo and group numbers also. Also performing will be the "Learn to Skate" program with up and coming figure skaters. If you have any further questions, please call (734) 459-6686.

### DEADLINE FOR B-BALL TOURNEY CLOSING IN

North American Youth Basketball still has several openings in their annual spring outh basketball tournament for teams in the Flint and the surrounding area April 30-May 2 at Holly High School and other area sites.

This tournament will feature 10 different brackets. The brackets run from 5th grade up to 12th grade. The entry fee for the tournament is \$90 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket. The entry deadline is April 9. For additional information or an entry form, please call Anita Livesay at the toll-free NAYB spring tournament hotline at 1-888-629-2275, or tournament director Tim Hatch at (810) 714-3583.

The 11 and under Northville Broncos Travel Baseball team will be conducting tryouts for the 1999 season on April 16-18. Eligible players must have a birthday of Aug. 8, 1987

The 1999 Broncos will compete in the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association WABAI league and play five weekend tournaments. For further information, please call Carl Patterson at (248) 349-4973.

### SCHOOLCRAFT FOUNDATION OUTING SET The 16th annual Schoolcraft College Foundation Golf Tournament will be held at the

Pheasant Run Golf Club Monday, June 7. In addition to the standard 18 holes, golfers can enter a "putt for dough" contest and vin \$5,000 or drive away in a new car if they make a hole in one. Other prizes will be awarded as well. Tee off will be at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this outing provide scholarships for students, many of whom could not attend college without this help. For more info, call the office of marketing and develop-

### Finnish exchange student needs home

Antu, age 16 Idate of birth June 23, 1982] kinds of food. Antti is an average student lities, love and guidance. In exchange, the host from Lappeenranta, Finland, is very excited whose favorite classes are physical education, family will receive a tax deduction, learn a that he will soon have the opportunity to spend. English, computers, and domestic science. great deal, and have lots of fun. PAX is seeking 10 months as a foreign exchange student in a ... Anth has studied English for six years. Michigan public high school, Program of Acawill welcome him into their home when he with each parent. He also has a good relationarrives in mid-August.

Anth has a passion for ice bockey. He plays hockey on a team and exercises almost every dent, and friendly." He is eager to share his day to keep in top shape. His best friends are - Finnish culture with his Michigan host family on his hockey team. Antti also enjoys orienteer- and school. In exchange, he wants to learn as ing during the summer because it helps him much as possible about life in America and to stay in shape for hockey. He also likes skiing, improve his English language skills. Antti's fishing, listening to music, using computers, parents in Finland will provide full medical and watching TV. His favorite TV shows are the - insurance and money to cover his personal X-Files, The Simpsons, and all sport programs. expenses. His Michigan host family only needs

leadership for a young team that

progressed. Milford coach Jim

Marszalek said Myers contribu-

tions will help serve as a corner-

stone for the team's future suc-

the season with 291 kills, 112

Myers, who was an honorable

intent to continue her volleyball

There wasn't much the Novi

funior couldn't do on the court

career at Madonna University.

season, recently signed a letter of run.

blocks, and 179 digs.

Kristen McGlinner

Novi junior

began to find itself as the season—third in assists.

A middle hitter, she finished on, no one could get by us. And

Anti's father is an engineer and his mother - or some other school district which has a demic Exchange (PAX) has agreed to sponsor—is a norse. His parents are divorced, but he has—high school hockey team. Anth, but a host family must be located who - adapted well to living two weeks each month ship with his 19-year-old brother.

Antti describes himself as "positive, indepen-

McGlinnen leads hard-hitting 1st team

She was an all-KVC and all- Hasse led Northville to a 20-19-5

Julie Fisette said. "When she was - Lakes Activities Association).

she was extremely dedicated. She three in all four major statistical

would always come in before categories. She was first in kills

practice and run four or five (182), second in blocks (96) and

Northville junior

If it wasn't one Hasse, it was

the other. Janel and Meredith

region selection by coaches for record and a sixth-place finish in in the middle. At 6-foot-2, she led

Janel ranked in Northville's top

Her all-around ability was her

"She sped up our offense

because she was able to mix up

"She was dominant," her coach | conferences in the state (Western | led the team with 73 aces.

a family in Livonia, Northville, Novi, or Redford

### Host family needed Please call soon for more information

about hosting Aniti (other students are Lynne and Gideon Levenbach (Plymouth)

Meredith Hasse

Northville junior

A bit taller than her sister,

She was second with 166 kills

and added 57 digs on the year.

She was voted the most valuable

player in voting by her team-

\*She is a strong-willed person,

Meredith was a dominant blocker

Home phone (734) 453-8562 or (734) Email: llevenbach@juño.com

## up deadline near

will begin in late April.

(8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

The three Novi volleybal

players were recently select-

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McGlimen was a first-team

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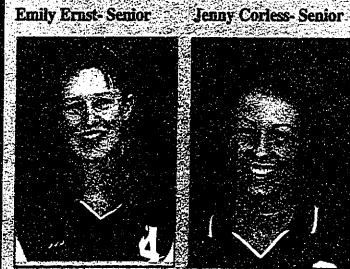
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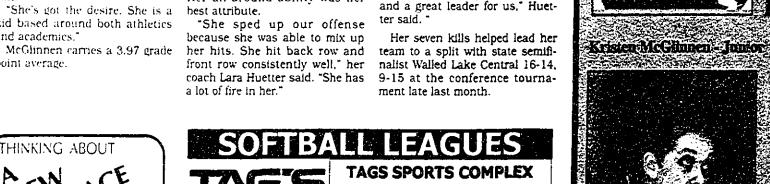
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this season. McGlinnen led the

team in kills (132), solo and

assisted blocks (126) and was

mention all-area selection last miles, or she would stay after to digs (108) and third in aces (29).

kid based around both athletics

and academics."

"She's got the desire. She is a best attribute.

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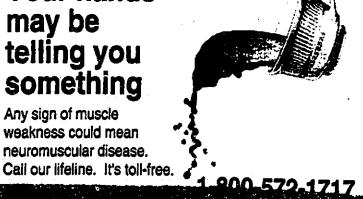
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is currently accepting registrations should contact the Novi Parks and for the adult softball leagues. The Recreation Department to have leagues consist of men's, women's their name added to a list that will and co-ed divisions. The team reg- be distributed to registered teams. For more information call (248) the leagues are full. The leagues 347-0400, Monday through Friday

### Botsford General Hospital Community Calendar for April

Teenagers who are following vegetarian diets ucts in their diets. Total vegetarians, or vegans,

must include one essential ingredient when do not eat any type of meat or animal byprod-

becoming anemic and we feel catching too tion when adequately planned, according to the

many colds and viruses because they're not American Dietetic Association. The key, once

balancing their diet," says Kathy Rhodes, a reg- meat is eliminated from the diet, is finding

excluding meat may be the main objective for enough calcium, particularly given that bone

teen vegetarians, it is just as important to growth is at its peak during the teen years.

"The truth is that most teenagers in this Juice, dried figs and tofu with calcium sulfate."

balanced diet. The risk is that on top of that, if mins, particularly vitamin B-12, need to be

a teenager just drops meat without replacing it included in meals. Vitamin B-12, which is

with healthy foods, they may put themselves at found in all animal products, also can be found

increased risk for anemia, for weight loss, and in fortified soy milk, fortified cereals and nutri-

Vegetarians avoid some or all animal prod- Facts about vegetarianism and teens:

include other sources of protein, minerals and Milk is an excellent calcium source, as are leafy /4482

for lack of calcium which may show up as tional yeast, which vegans may sprinkle on outh.htm

their food.

uct, such as dairy products. Other vegetarians

avoid meat but include dairy products, as well

People chose vegetarianism for a number of

reasons, including health incentives, religious

beliefs and concern for the environment and

Vegetarian diets are healthy and full of nutri-

another source of protein and the essential

There are many excellent non-meat sources

nuts and seeds. Tofu, tempeh and soy milk also utri00.htm

of protein: legumes, vegetables, whole grains,

It's also important that vegetarians consume

green vegetables, calcium-enriched orange

For teen vegans, certain minerals and vita-

amino acids it provides.

### • April 6 - Heart to Heart Discussion and Support Group.

This relaxed forum enables patients and their families to gain knowledge and insight into heart disease. Free. Meets from 2-3 p.m. at Botsford General

Health

**Health Column** 

planning their meals: a little thought.

Michigan dietitian.

As the fastest-growing age group turning to

putting enough protein and minerals into their

meatless diets, according to a University of

eating enough calories, losing too much weight,

istered dietitian and clinician with the U-M

"We are also seeing improvement in these

Salads and pasta aren't enough when it

comes to proper vegetarian nutrition. While

country are not eating well. They're not eating a

osteoporosis later in life," Rhodes says.

**Health Notes** 

Health System's preventive nutrition program.

teenagers as they've put more thought into bal-

ancing their vegetarian eating."

vegetarianism, teens need to be certain they are as eggs.

"I am seeing teenage vegetarians who are not animals.

April 6 Alzheimer's Support Group.

Informative as well as supportive; this group meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. Botsford Continuing Care Center, 21450 Archwood Circle (off of Folsom Road, between Grand River and Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-7400.

 April 7 – New Parents Network: "Safety Proofing Your Home." Safety expert John Zylka presents easy-to-do tips to safeguard your kids in and around your home. This monthly program meets the first Wednesday of every month, and gives new mothers the opportunity to network and share concerns. 12:30-2 p.m. \$5 donation. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• April 8 - A Life is in Your Hands: Infant/Child CPR Classes. Both day and evening classes available. \$20 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. Fore more information and to register, call (248)

of age, provides a supportive environment where they can share concerns (248) 477-6100. and engage in activities that strengthen the mother/baby bond. Facilitated by a nurse and a Japanese translator. 1 p.m. ?\$10 donation. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100. April 8 – Healthy Cooking Demos: Lite Spring-Forward Recipes.

Time to lighten up with Chef Dean Rumsey and add some delicious and nutritious spring recipes to your cooking repertoire. 7 p.m. \$6 fee. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

• April 8 – Breathe Free Stop Smoking. Presented by Dr. Arthur Weaver, this group program is for people serious about wanting to stop smoking. 7 p.m. For more information or to register, Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

 April 12 – A Life is in Your Hands: Adult CPR Classes. Both day and evening classes available. \$20 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255.

 April 12 – Living With and Understanding Parkinson's. Comprehensive and innovative seven-week education program for people with Parkinson's and their care partners. Focuses on a positive approach to 477-6100. coping with the disease and features noted experts discussing topics such as managing common symptoms; types of treatments; use of medication; coping techniques; nutrition; and physical and speech therapy. 1 p.m. \$40 fee. Preregistration and prepayment required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

• April 13 and 14 - Health-O-Rama at Livonia Mall. Free screenings include vision, hearing, blood pressure, glaucoma, foot health. Nutritional counseling and medication review by pharmacist also available at no charge. For \$24 fee, attendees may choose to have a panel of blood tests (including HDL cholesterol and blood glucose) and/or (for additional fees) PSA for prostate cancer, CA-125 for ovarian cancer, colorectal kit, and H.pylori test for gastrointestinal problems. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Livonia Mall, corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For more information, call (248) 424-8600.

 April 13 - Awareness Through Movement in the Feldenkrais Method. With the emphasis on slow, gentle and comfortable movements, this sixweek (through May 18) class is designed to improve posture, flexibility and coordination, as well as reduce chronic pain. \$70. Sessions are held 1:30-2:30 or 3-4 p.m. Due to limited capacity, preregistration and prepayment are required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

 April 13 - Help for Impotent Men Support Group: "When to Start Thinking About Surgical Implants." Free. 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Classroom 2 East A/B. 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call

 April 15 – A Life is in Your Hands: Basic First Aid. Both day and evening classes available. \$35 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248) mation or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

An ancient system of exercise which relieves stress and tension, Hatha Yoga enhances flexibility, strength, balance, and alignment. Six-week class (through May 20). \$47.50. 7-8:30 p.m. Due to limited capacity, preregistra-Hospital, Conference Room 3 West, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington
Hills. For more information, call (248) 615-7480.

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Vegetarian Resource Group

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For more information, contact U-M TeleCare

• April 15 - Breather's Club: "Allergy Free Recipes." Presented in conjunction with the American Lung Association, this monthfor those with lung diseases. 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2 East Classroom, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

 April 15 – Healthy Cooking Demos: Not-So-Low-Fat Gourmet Meals. Chef Dean Rumsey guides you on a tour of his favorite gourmet dishes. 7 p.m. \$6 fee. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

· April 15 - Men's and women's Cancer Support Group: "Round Table Dis-

This monthly support group, which features roundtable discussions and guest speakers, gives cancer patients and their families an opportunity to

share strategies for living with cancer. Meets third Thursday each month. • April 8 – New. Japanese Mother and Baby Club.

Free. 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Classroom 2 East A/B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call • April 17 - A Life is in Your Hands: BCLS Classes. Both day and evening

> field. For more information and to register, call (248) 356-3900, ext. 255. • April 17 - A Life is in Your Hands: Infant/Child CPR with Basic First Aid

Both day and evening classes available. \$55 fee. Community EMS, 25400 Eight Mile Road, Southfield. For more information and to register, call (248)

 April 19 – Adults with Insulin dependent Diabetes: "What's Cooking." Free, 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River

• April 20 - Diabetes Support Group: "Taking Care of Your Eyes." Free. 1:30 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• April 20 - The Body and Mind Connection: "Making Peace with Your Past." Learn how to let go of your past and get on with your life. \$15 fee and preregistration required. 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248)

• April 21 - Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club: Free April Blood Pressure

Start the new year off in a healthy way with walking the mall - enjoyable. low-impact, climate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the third Wednesday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). Free. Livonia Mall is opened to walkers 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located at 29514 Seven Mile Road (at the corner of Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads). For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• April 22 - Healthy Cooking Demos: "Celebration Party Foods." Have a graduation coming up? A special birthday or anniversary? Never fear - here comes Chief Julie Fromm to the rescue with an array of delicious recipes in which your guests will delight. 7 p.m. \$6 fee and preregistration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

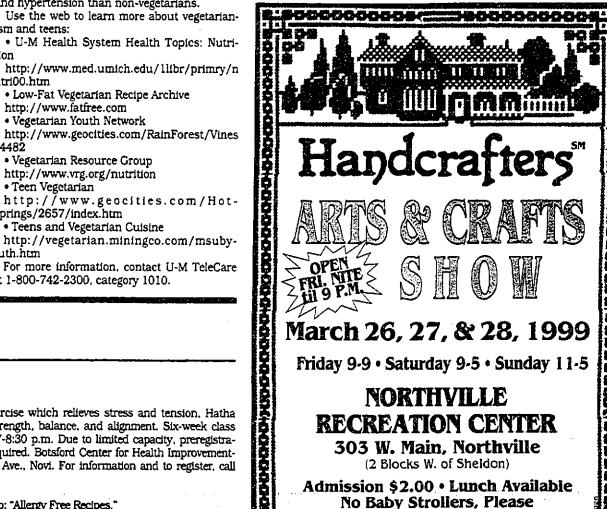
• April 26 - Botsford's Laurel Park Walking Club: Free April Blood Pressure

Start the new year off in a healthy way with walking the mall - enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise - and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). Free. Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located at 37700 Six Mile Road in Livonia (at the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

• April 27 - The Body and Mind Connection: The Healing Art of Feng

Learn the ancient art of arranging your home to increase harmony and positive energy. 915 fee and preregistration required. 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more infor-

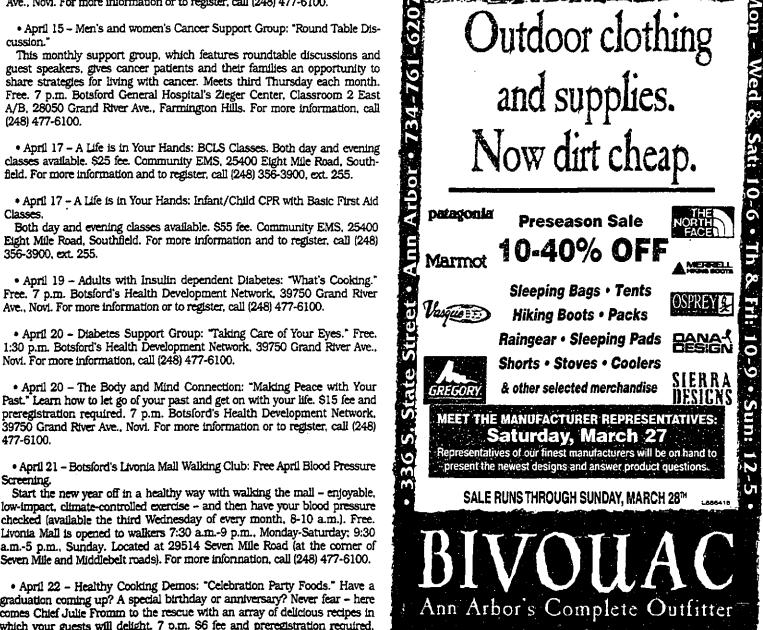


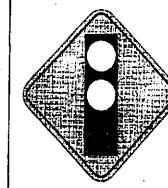


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