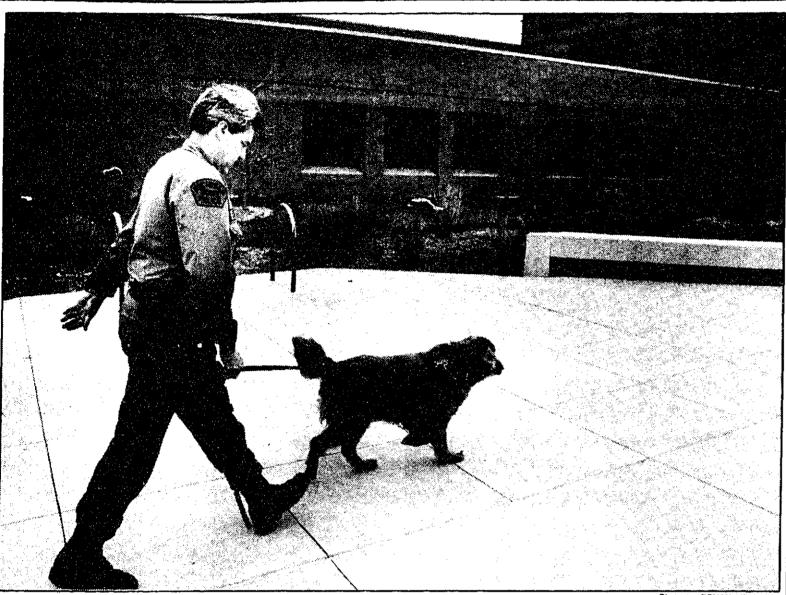


**Opinions** fire dept. should IDENTIFY ALL SPILLS / 16A

Living PRESERVATION NOVI HOPES TO SAVE HISTORY / 1B

Sports improving softball OFF THE A FAST START / 7B



State trooper Laurie McDonald and his bomb-sniffing dog, Bandit, head into the Novi Civic Center late Tuesday afternoon to make sure the building is clear.

#### hreat shuts down much of city hall

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Most city offices in the Novi Civic Center were closed Tuesday afternoon after police received a bomb threat by telephone late Tuesday morning.

City workers were informed of the bomb threat just before 11 a.m. Tuesday and were evacuated from the building. Administrators told employees to take a long "mandatory lunch hour" until 1

When they returned, they learned Assistant

City Manager Craig Klaver had concluded the call was a hoax and had reopened the building. But when that information was passed on to

workers through ordinance enforcement officer and Teamsters union steward Steve Babinchak. along with the fact that no search of the building had been conducted, some 25 employees - both union and non-union personnel - opted to stay outside. They spent the afternoon in their cars in the Civic Center parking lot waiting for a sweep of the building to be conducted.

According to Babinchak, Klaver did not order

the employees to return to work, nor did he say whether employees' pay would be docked for the time. Klaver declined to speak on the record about the situation Tuesday.

The building was open to the public and in use by some city employees throughout the afternoon. The Parks and Recreation office was fully staffed and opened. Many department heads continued to work in their offices the rest of the day, even though their departments were closed

#### Union pickets Expo show, again

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Picketers demonstrated outside the Novi Expo Center again this week in protest of non-union workers doing set-up labor for a merchandise

It was the second such demonstration in less than three months, and Expo Center President Blair Bowman said he may take steps toward providing in-house set-up services to end such demonstrations at the site.

"We, being an open building, have tried to cooperate with these guys but it isn't working," Bowman said.

"They're picketing the contractor that's setting up the show, but they're standing out in front of our building. We have nothing to do with it, but people who pass by think they are picketing the Novi Expo Center."

By "open building," Bowman means that organizations choosing to rent the Expo Center for conventions and shows are free to choose their own contractors, union or not.

We have no union requirements whatsoever in this facility," he explained.

The demonstrators, who are from a variety of trade unions representing carpenters, electricians, truck drivers and more, are protesting Lansing-based Arteraft Inc., which employs non-union workers to set up shows. Arterast workers are currently setting up for a Gordon Foods merchandise show.

Bowman said he is considering a policy of providing in-house set-up services in an attempt to end the labor disputes on Expo Center property.

We will be taking steps to provide more unified internal service arrangements for shows," he said. "A secondary effect is that these disputes could be eliminated."

But Bowman is unlikely to develop a unionized set-up service to replace the contractors now working at the site.

We have never had any direct contact with the unions and that is how we intend to stay," he

Many of the workers picketing this week, Bowman said, have worked in the Expo Center for various shows - some as recently as the week of

"We have communicated very clearly that we cannot let them work here one week then be out there picketing us the next week," Bowman said. "We have attempted to cooperate and they

have enjoyed a considerable amount of the work within our facility, yet they choose to picket us."

None of the union representatives were reached for comment by presstime.

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In today's issue



A special section . . .

#### Saboteurs target Expo parking lot

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi police found and confiscated 21 four-pronged steel objects designed to flatten tires in the parking lot and driveways of the Novi Expo Center Monday morning.

The items were discovered the same morning that representatives of several trade unions began picketing the area in protest of a nonunion organization hired by Gordon Food Service to set up for a merchandise show there.

Police did not determine whether the incident was directly related to the union demonstration.

The objects, which Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said were "definitely intentionally manufactured by someone" for the purpose of flattening tires, consist of four sharp steel prongs of about one inch in

length. The dark steel color blends in with the pavement and the prongs are bent in such a way that one prong always faces upward.

Shaeffer said he was unaware of any actual flat tires caused by the Monday morning incident. The items were found near the loading docks where semi trucks

were scheduled to make deliveries, and near a sign directing executives to a private parking area. Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman said police informed him

of the items, which had been removed, around 7 a.m. "It is certainly a concern when any petty harassment tactics are used." Bowman said. "But I feel this

is an issue we can overcome." Shaeffer said the incident remains under investigation.

Continued on 4

#### **Main Street** planners ask for support

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission's request for \$11,000 to fund a study of Novi's proposed downtown led to calls to do away with the program's monitors, the Town Center Steering Committee.

The Town Center Steering Committee is ready to sunset. If we allocate \$11,000 it will be spent," Council Member Nancy Cassis

The steering committee has been overseeing the slow and as members say, steady, progress towards creating a downtown with a Main Street on vacant land at the southeast corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

The years of work are very close to paying off, Mayor Matthew Quinn, a steering committee mem-

"We should be very close to something happening there," he pointed out, adding that a number of developers are now working with the committee to bring the plan from the drawing boards to reality.

"It's really interesting. You're going to have all presentations coming to council. You're going to put in all

The decision of whether to exceed Truth-in-Taxation levels in the coming year was again put off Tuesday by the Novi City Council. But members are headed toward a conclusion. The story is on page 3A.

those hours that the Town Center Steering Committe puts in. You've never been on that committee, you don't know.' The proposed study would re-

view traffic, infrastructure, parking, land use and engineering of the proposed downtown. Planning Commission Chairper-

son Kathleen McLallen defended the request. Consider this as a small amount of seed money to bring a most sig-

nificant sector of our city to fruition," she said. This is an enormously complex area. I cannot imagine we would not finance it and support it."

Continued on

#### Walsh College plans new Novi campus

**By JAN JEFFRES** Staff Writer

The Troy-based Walsh College plans to open a new campus in Novi

About 280 students are expected to attend the business school during the first year at the site in the Novi Garden Office Park at the northwest corner of Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

"That's a little something new and exciting for Novi," Mayor Matthew Quinn said, adding that he was informed of the college's decision last week.

"They told us it's official."

Start & Finish Area

3 Emergency Entrance

(beware of emergency vehicles)

Walsh caters to college juniors and seniors, many of whom are graduates of two-year programs at local community colleges. It also offers post-graduate degrees.

Locally, core courses for the bachelor's degree in accounting and master's degrees in management and corporate finance will be offered. A survey conducted by the college found that these three degrees were the most in demand.

In addition, students will be able to take much of the coursework here needed to complete a bachelor's in business administration

Continued on 14

#### **Providence Walk in the Park Route** Grand River Ave. 5,000 Meter Run Key - - Route Registration Area

Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

■ Not only the route of the Novi Providence run has changed, but so has the general atmosphere of the event. More information on the "Walk in the Park" appears on page

#### **Community Calendar**

Today, April 22

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers general meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. Master Chef and Director of Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Program, Jeff Gabriel, will be the guest speaker.

Budget session: Novi City Council will meet in a budget study session at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in the Novi Ctvic Center. The meeting will also be broadcast live on MetroVision cable services.

Friday, April 23

One Act Festival: The Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents a "One Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays form the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence on the Novi Civic Center stage. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at

Rummage Sale: Faith Community Presbyterian Church is holding LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 its annual rummage and used book sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 44400 West Ten Mile Rd.

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadownbrook Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 Congregational Church will hold a a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

#### Saturday, April 24

One Act Festival: The Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents a "One Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays form the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence on the Novi Civic Center stage. Two shows will be performed, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Rummage Sale: Faith Community Presbyterian Church is holding its annual rummage, used book and bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon at 44400 West Ten Mile Rd.

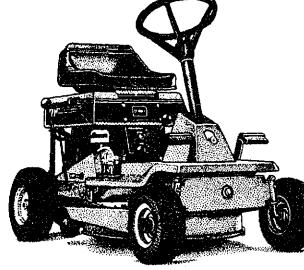
Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadownbrook Congregational Church will hold a a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

#### Sunday, April 25

Annual Providence Run/Walk: This year, the format of this event has been changed to a "Walk in the Park" at the Providence Park Medical Center, at the corner of Grand River and Beck roads. This spring event is family- and fitness-oriented with a one- and a two-mile fun run/ walk at 12:30 p.m. and a 5,000 meter run at 1:30 p.m. Regristrations for the event are now being taken.

ABWA Round-Up: The Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring an ABWA Round-Up. Brunch will be at the Fox & Hounds at noon followed by Oklahoma! at the Birmingham Theater at 2 p.m. Cost is \$35 for brunch and show or \$25 for just the show. For more information call Bettle Johnson at 478-5048.





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#### **MARK'S SMALL ENGINE**

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#### Monday, April 26

Arbor Day: Novi City Council will host Arbor Day celebrations at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. The regular council meeting will immediately follow the celebration.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

#### Tuesday, April 27

Safety Night: The Orchard Hills PTO will be hosting "Family Safety Night" from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary school's gym, community room and library. The events of the evening will cover a variety of safety issues. such as bike safety, fire safety, not talking to strangers, first aid and more. Some parents will be learning to fingerprint children and will make the service available throughout the evening.

p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 West Pontiac Trail in the

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Oakland County Chamber: The Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Busness Expo at 5-8 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event, Chamber members will display their products and explain their services to the business community. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be available, as well as door prizes. The public is invited to attend free of charge. For reservations call 456-8600.



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30% off all CRATE amps & PA's 25-30% off guitar accessories



Open M-Th 10-9, Fri 10-7, Sat 10-6

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

Blood Drive: The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Michigan Milk Producers Association, 41210 Bridge St. For further information, call Joan Delphy at 474-6672.

#### Wednesday, April 28

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

Big Band Dance/Charity Auction: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents "A Night to Remember." a live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Cancer Society in the Novi Expo Center. The evening begins with a champagne reception at 5 p.m. The silent auction, raffles and a light supper start at 6:30 p.m. The live auction starts at 7:45 p.m. Dancing to the sounds of The Big Band Express begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the Chamber office. Call 349-3743.

#### Sunday, May 2

Spring concert: The Novi Concert Band will perform its Spring Concert with Dr. Joseph Kaufman playing as the guest soloist, at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Nov! High School, An afterglow will be hosted by the Novi Arts Council. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation office,

#### Monday, May 3

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Tollgate Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The program will be presented by the clowning group.

#### Tuesday, May 4

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

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

#### Wednesday, May 5

Good Morning Novil: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Steve Myers who will speak on Business Owners Roundtables, a new Chamber program to help small business, at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for

#### CRAFTTIME Spring Arts & Craft Show Sat., April 24, 1993 10 am to 4 pm Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main, Northville

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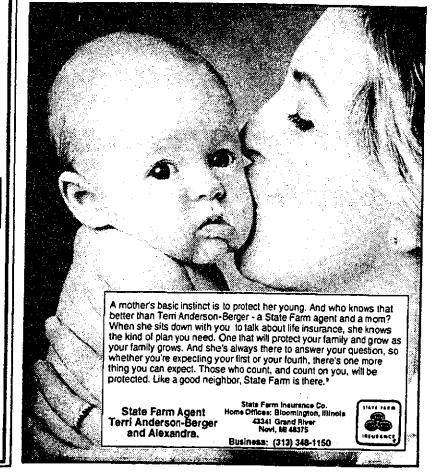
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Few things irk a child more than seeing all that playground lost time. Above, kindergartners at Orchard Hills Elementary

equipment go unused throughout the winter months. So as School mobbed the monkey bars on one the first nice spring

### Council ponders millage increase

By JAN JEFFRES

be raised this year.

been proposed by the Novi admi- for further budget cuts. brary fund.

mits without voter approval, would what we have." cost the owner of a \$150,000 home about \$28 per year. City Manager Edward Kriewall

April 29 budget study session. benchmark, the mandatory public hearing must be advertised in adrance of the May 3 hearing date.

By city charter, the budget must percent over last year to reach \$1.3 vance of the May 3 hearing date. be adopted this year by May 10.

even to compensate for inflation. Over the past several years, the In preliminary budget drafts, only millage to rise above this ben- Kriewall said all departments were chmark has been the library fund. asked to cut back by six percent to re-Kriewall urged the council to adopt main under the Truth-In-Taxation Tuesday the resolution to exceed level. Some of the items cut were de-

The council members who have al-

The City Council may — or may ternative budget proposals to make were asked by Mayor Matthew Quinn not - decide tonight if Novi taxes will to submit them tonight. Council Members Tim Pope and Joseph Toth A total increase of .3767 mills has indicated that they have suggestions

nistration to balance the 1993-94 Council Member Carol Mason budget. This sum would bring in reiterated her previous stand that \$290,000 to the general fund used to she is against going over Truth-Inrun the city, \$163,000 to the police Taxation: "I don't feel it's prudent to and fire fund and \$36,000 to the li-raise taxes in any way, shape or form for the people of the community. I The increase, which is less than think we can massage the budget the total millage the city charter per- and work around it. We can do it with

Novi's auditors have been warning for some time now that the 1993-1994 budget would be a tough Tuesday urged the council to get the fiscal challenge. In his opening budget wrapped up this week. How-budget statement in late March. ever, they opted to also schedule an Kriewall told the council that the additional miliage levy was needed to If the council agrees to raise the preserve city programs at the present miliage above the Truth-in-Taxation level and purchase needed capital

Truth-In-Taxation is a state law But Novi must also refund about which requires a public hearing be-\$300,000 in property taxes following fore a municipality hikes its millage, successful appeals at the state Tax Tribunal.

Truth-In-Taxation, saying that they termined to be excessive and were would keep the option of reducing the added back by the administration.



soon as the weather breaks, they do their best to make up for mornings of the year.

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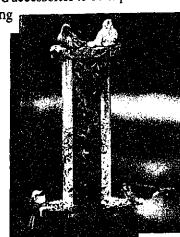
Bird Feeders

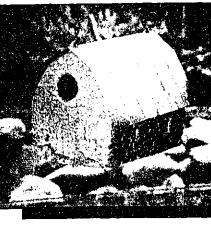
Bird Houses Bird Baths

Fountains

adomments!

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#### \$10K ball stolen from local office

Novi police April 14 after discovering that a carbide ball valued at \$10 000 was missing from his Novi office. The ball weighed approximately 12 pounds and had a shiny finish, ft was used to gauge machines. The ball has such a high value be cause it is perfectly round, police

the Novi Town Center April 14. Police say she concealed \$66 worth of merchandise - a silk top and directed police to a pouch near Trail April 13. and blazer - in a large purse and attempted to leave without paying.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect in JC Penney at Twelve Oaks Mall April 13. According to police reports, a secwoman as she hid a shirt, shorts and that someone has been stealing hub her then fled. leans in a cloth bag. In addition, po- caps from the lot each night, a few at lice said, the woman had a sweat a time. shirt hidden under her coat.

NARCOTICS: Policecited a Novi man card three times during the past in his car during a routine traffic and he is positive it was not him or his burned a small hole in a bedroom above incidents are urged to call the

She was arrested after attempting

to leave the store without paying for

#### Cops suspect objects designed to spike tires

"The investigation is not focusing on any individual at this time," he said. Given the location where they tive we would like to see this dispute were found, there is an obvious indi- ended in a peaceful manner," he said. cation of a possible relationship to "Our obvious concern is any violation

He said the area remains under force against any violation that surveillance. Police are monitoring occurs."

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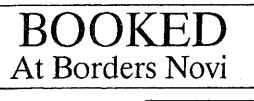


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(Song & Dance Man)

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MEET Ernie Harwell! Saturday, May 15, 6 p.m.

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#### **Police News**

Police said that, when an officer The card, which is issued by the approached the man's car, he no Dearborn Federal Credit Union, was DOGESCAPES CAPTURE: Northville ticed a marijuana cigarette in the ash used at banks near the Novi Town Township police received a report of tray, in plain view.

The driver was asked to get out of SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested the car, which he did. The officer then ASSAULT: A Novi teenager told po-

> the passenger seat Police confiscated the marijuana friend were walking into the store Northville Township last Saturday. as well as various narcotics para- when the suspect approached them phernalia also discovered in his car. and asked for the money. They said were taken.

> LARCENY: An employee at the Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth entering they said, and they began to Plymouth Voyager by popping the

the Novi Expo Center April 4. FRAUD: A Novi man told police April plates, was discovered missing while damage to both cars was esti-13 that someone has used his ATM shortly before 7:30 p.m. April 13 after discovering marijuana month to make various withdrawals, MALICIOUS MISCHIEF: Someone Citizens with information about the

the area, and video cameras have

\*Of course, from a police perspec-

of the law, and our position is to en-

Center for each of the transactions. an unlicensed dog wandering in the area of Northridge Drive Sunday. An officer attempted, but was unable, to a shoplifting suspect at TJ Maxx in asked if he had any more marijuana like she was assaulted by another catch the dog. teen who asked her for 20 cents out "A bag," the driver reportedly said, side the Arbor Drug Store on Pontiac VEHICLE BREAK-INS: Three vehi-

> cles were broken into while parked at She told police that she and a the Meijer store, 20401 Haggerty, in In all three incidents, car stereos no and began to walk into the store. Between 1:55 and 11 p.m., some-The suspect stopped them from one removed a stereo from a 1992

urity officer in the store watched the dealership told Novi police April 13 argue. The suspect allegedly pushed lock on a passenger door. Damage was estimated at \$100 and the stereo was valued at \$100. STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1992 Chev-Locks on the driver side doors of The incident is under rolet Blazer was reported stolen from two 1993 Ford Tauruses were popped between 4 and 6:15 p.m. Both stereos were valued at \$250 The vehicle, which had dealer

mated at \$50 each.

reported at 1:52 p.m. Sunday.

to blame for the incidents.

The complainant told police some-

one broke her window two weeks ago

and believes neighborhood kids are

window screen at a homeon Cardene Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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#### **Novi Briefs**

**Speechcraft:** Members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce can now sign up for an eight-session class in public speaking, to begin Tuesday. May 11, and run through Thursday, June 3. The class, known as "Speechcraft" and taught by Alan Moore of the Northville Chapter of Toastmasters International, will be held in the offices of the Novi Chamber of Commerce in the Novi Expo Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 11. In the course, students will how to construct their speeches and will have an opportunity to practice before the group. Critiques and advice will be given on how to make improvements. Class size will be limited to 12, although Toastmasters may schedule a second course if interest is expressed. The fee will be \$30 and must be paid before the first class. This fee will cover the cost of materials to be supplied by the Toastmasters Club. To reserve a seat in the class, please call the Novi Chamber offices at 349-3743 or Community Affairs Committee chairman Michael Malott at 349-1700.

**Guessing games:** Mayor Matthew Quinn said several months ago that he would announce whether or not he would seek another term of office around "tax time." April 15 has come and gone, but Quinn said Monday that he has not yet made up his mind. "I extended that when I saw how much taxes I had to pay. I said to my-

self I might delay this decision a little longer," Quinn said. "Put me on a 30-day extension. Right now, I'm being non-committal." The only person to pick up a petition for the city council race is north end activist Ed Phelps, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp says. The deadline for filing the petitions is 4 p.m. on June 22.

Terms of council members Nancy Cassis, Hugh Crawford and Tim

Correction: The address and telephone number for Kay Nicholas, a day-care provider in Novi, was listed incorrectly in an April 15 feature. The correct address is 44871 North Hills Drive, Northville, MI 48167.

#### Briarwood strip center asks city to allow eateries are not permitted in a B-1 district, over a dispute about what busines- mains available, he said, and the two a total area of 30,000 square feet. BY RANDY COBLE Site of Briarwood "and that includes Little Caeser's and ses could go into the B-1-zoned pareateries would take up part of that. The council will hear from Fried There will be seven to 10 store spaces and decide what to do with the Briarcel the center will occupy.

To amend or not to amend: that was the question facing the Novi City Council April 12 - and council members will soon face that question

Council members decided they wanted more information before accepting or rejecting a development firm's request to amend a legal agreement between it and the city. The council voted to hold off on a decision until next month, asking City Attornev David Fried to find the answers to questions members had about the

Lee Walter, representing the development firm Briarwood of Novi, asked the council to OK an amendment of the consent judgment the two groups worked out over two years ago. That judgment - finalized in December 1990 — ended a lawsuit Briarwood had brought against the city concerning a proposed shopping center for property near Ten Mile and Beck roads.

Walter asked the council to agree to allow restaurants to operate there. Two eateries - Little Caesar's and Baskin-Robbins -- have expressed interest in opening up shops in the of Novi Development Briarwood af Novi

Development

proposed center, Walter said. The parcel is zoned as a B-1 business district, however - meaning that restaurants are not allowed. After discussion, council mempers asked Fried to find out whether that prohibition included take-out eateries — facilities with little or no dining space on the premises.

Fried said, however, as discussion of the issue began, that restaurants

mation was needed.

(zoning)," Schmid said, "and that re-

"We want to cover the bases here,"

Council members voted 6-1 to wait on a decision about the request until shopping complex with a super-Fried researched the question market on the Ten Mile-Beck site. further and issued a legal opinion. Many area residents and members of Council Member Robert Schimd was the council opposed that move. The the lone dissenter, saying that the legal dispute centered over the types facts were clear and no further infor-

staurants aren't allowed in B-1." Council Member Carol Mason on property adjacent to the shopping countered that checking out whether the two restaurants in question were

she said. "We certainly don't want any more court hearings with this

4-8, 4-15, 4-22, 4-29-93 NR, NN)

Early Spring

of businesses that could operate in My Family? the shopping center, given city zon-"The consensus is that it's B-1 ing for the site. (Briarwood has also planned an My Career? 81-unit condominium development

Under the terms of the judgment an exception was the prudent thing Briarwood can have any businesses in the complex that are permitted by the B-1 zoning ordinance. An Arbor Drugs store is slated for

the site, Walter said, along with a Mai

Kai dry cleaning facility, and a bank. The original lawsuit came about A sizable amount of floor space re-

CITY OF NOVI

Spring

THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE BOARD OF REVIEW The City Council is accepting applications for service as a member of the anning Commission or the Board of Review. The deadline for receiving application is May 15th. Should you not be able to meet the deadline, please call the City Clerk for further instructions. The Council will interview applicants during early June. Applica ions or additional information is available at the City Clerk's Office.

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Early Fall

Briarwood had planned to build a in the center, Walter said, occupying wood request at its May 10 meeting.

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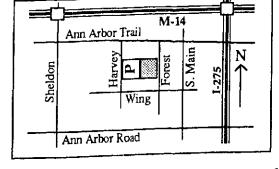


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nance changes City Attorney David Fried said were necessary to make

Attendance

figures

given for

to the Novi Expo Center.

north, west, and south.

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Bird Pull Puppets

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Northville

boat show

by the City Council April 12. and formally adopt the measure Council members approved ordi- immediately. the city eligible for federal assistance plained, was that FEMA had imposed in the event of a disastrous flood. The a May 3 deadline for eligibility. If the changes brought city rules into line ordinance wasn't passed - and

The reason for the haste, Fried ex-Emergency Management Agency work to prove that it had been — the Fried said, included new definitions as well

The council's next meeting — ■ "floodplain;" The first reading of the proposed Novi won't have to worry about amendment was approved by the when the second reading and vote on manufactured home;" asking for help from the feds in the council; Fried then requested the approval would normally have taken event of a flood, following steps taken council approve a second reading place - wasn't until April 26. "We'd be pushing it to get it approved and in the mail and approved by FEMA by May 3 if we waited until

then, Fried said.

Council members agreed on a with the demands of the Federal FEMA had not received the paper- flood damage prevention regulations, nance were part of the approval vote

(FEMA). FEMA supervises federal as city would be ineligible for national ■ manufactured home park

> subdivision: and subdivision: recreational vehicle; "substantial improvement."

Minor changes in the construction The proposed changes to the city's standards required by city flood ordi. | Creations, and his mother, Rose Arthe family.

DANIEL B. ARLEN

died March 27 at Henry Ford Hospi- Church, Farmington. Msgr. Walter tal. He was born April 6, 1942 in De- A. Hurley will officiate. troit to Rose Roman Arlen and the Visistation was March 30 from the late Ben J. Arlen. He was a project engineer with Northville. A scripture service was

Ford Motor Co. for 30 years.

len of Livonia. Services were Wednesday, March Daniel B. Arlen, 50, of Northville 31 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic

Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home,

held Tuesday at 7 p.m. Survivors include his wife, Caro- Memorials to the Michigan Cancer lyn S. Arlen, the owner of Carolyn's Foundation would be appreciated by

Foul weather fans

Monday to watch the Novi High School girls softball team defeat Northville by a score of 9-1. It turned out the refs were less

No sunshine patriots these. Softball fans braved rain and cold dedicated to the game than the fans. They called the game on

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90 CHEVY C-1500

91 GMC SONOMA

92 CHEVY S-10

weekend, which he said could have children were asleep. The home was endangered the health and welfare of destroyed but the family was Monday morning, it was discov- According to Lenaghan, blocking ered that vandals had injected auto the station's locks could slow the debody filler, a putty substance which partment's response to such an hardens, into the keyholes of the star emergency. tion doors and painted a star and the Lenaghan said a locksmith was word "Satan" on one of the windows. immediately called to the scene to re-"One of the problems is that by pair the damage.

Vandalism

at station

officials

By JAN JEFFRES

into the fire truck if you need it. It was more than just a prank," the chief

"It is kind of serious. We're certainly concerned about it. An action like that might prevent somebody from getting emergency medical seralarms fire vice or fire service. The consequences are far-reaching."

The fire department is a first responder when emergency medical treatment is required.

Station Four, at Beck Road and Eleven Mile Road, is not manned over the weekends.

Just a few mornings before the Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan is anyvandalism occured, a house fire thing but amused about what prank- broke out on Eleven Mile Road west of sters did to Fire Station Four over the Beck when four adults and seven

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SPORIS The Novi Boating Expo March 31 through April 4 drew 14,370 people The five-day show was termed a success by the Michigan Boating Industries Association (MBIA) and ex-GRAND OPENING CONTINÚES! hibitors, who had visitors from all parts of the state. Dealers were pleased that a large percentage of visitors came to buy — and did. The 1993 show was the second show owned and produced by the MBIA. It featured more than 500 new and late model boats of all types and "When the opportunity arose to utilize the new Novi Expo Center, we jumped right on it," said MBIA Executive Director Van Snider. The west side of Detroit is very accessible to boaters in the Detroit area and to the heavy boating areas further "Given time to establish itself in the very large list of Detroit-area boat shows, this show is likely to surpass CONVERSE CONS® 500 LOW MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES all but the Cobo show in attendance and sales. Cobo will never be chal-ELECTRA DRIVER lenged by any other show, but this show fills a gap for the outlying Oversize perimeter weighted head, stainless steel with graphite shaft. CONS® 500 MEN'S HIGH ...\$44.96 1996 SPALDING MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES upurpose court shoe. full grain leather SPALDING NBA upper, 3/4 cupsole for durability, Ultimate grip with wide channel design, NBA endorsed, outdoor ball **DUNLOP** Wilson PRO-FORM DUNLOP Reebok LLUSION GOLF SET PROFORM 3 woods and 8 irons plus free sand wedge and 2 iron, cavity flow stainless, MRH only. Compare at \$419.96 **PROGRAMMABLE** CONVERSE TAR MAXIM **EXERCISE BIKE** ALSON PRO MATRIX II MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES ENNIS RACQUET Oversize aluminum, widebody, strung with headcover. resistance, smooth **SPALDING** GOLF BAG quiet geddalling action 3 workout programs, oadded shoulder sling. WILSON PRO STAFF **GOLF BALLS** DONNAY **MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES** \*DONNAY AGASSI COMP GOLD EAGLE 110 TENNIS RACQUET **PLAYER GOLF CART** 096 Deluxe aluminum frame fo construction, supreme power an THE STEP strength and durability, 3 year warranty on all WITH VIDEO parts, wide wheel base double fold away. Great aerobic workout for low to high impac enthusiasts, adjustable height from 4° to 8°, skid resistant. Originally \$99.95 WILSON OR Jold Eagle **IXSPA** 18020 THE STEP CO. TENNIS BALLS **LADIES FITNESS SHOES** Regular or oversize.
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""All monthly payments with approved credit 15% Down plus TI
30-91/60 mos 10% APR, '89/54 mos 12.5% APR, '88/48 mos
14% APR, '87/42 mos 15.25% APR, '86/36 mos 17.75% APR

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THE AUTHORITY

#### Council giveth to parks fund and council might take away

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Now that voters have approved a \$9.9 million bond issue for new park suggesting that money set aside in \$70,000 was used for options to creases in the 10-percent range. past years for land purchase could be shifted back to ease the crunch in the city's general fund.

The park account, which includes \$150,000 in state funds collected after a mid-decade census in the 1980s, was created when the possibility of a successful land acquisition millage proposal looked bleak. That money could be used to avoid rising above the Truth-In-Taxation

benchmark for the 1993-1994, Council Member Tim Pope suggested "I know that's difficult and awkward for you," Pope told parks and re-

creation director Dan Davis. "It could be a way to get around raising taxes." Truth-In-Taxation is a state law which requires municipalities to in-

miliage increase, even if it is within the miliage limitations set by the city Novi's administration has asked for an increase in the miliage rate to

raise a total of \$289,000 for the general fund and \$163,000 for the police and fire fund to flesh out what has been described as a bare bones

Since the council began stashing away the money for parks three years ago, the department has had a series of windfalls besides the successful bond election. The late Iva Fuerst left \$100,000 to develop Rotary Park; the we're spending the same amount for Thursday night, Davis added.

spend \$50,000 for a portable stage for parks and recreation. \$75,000 of the account to balance

purchase new park land - money park land bond sales, Finance Director Les Gibson said.

Developing recently acquired new with the amount of people and activiappoints the members. park land and scouting around for a ties we continue to provide." few more parcels are two primary recreation department, Davis said, adding that the department hopes to and recreation has saved \$6,000 by have 500 acres of new parks in hand by the end of 1993.

About \$5 million of the \$9.9 million in park bond money is expected ase of equipment with the school disto be spent this year, he added. trict. The department is also "more Public hearings on how to use this land may be held next month. A \$1.7 million parks and recreation parks and recreation budget has

been submitted to the council for approval. Last year's budget is expected form voters in a public meeting of any to come in at \$1.608 million, above the projected \$1.505 million. To help balance the department's

budget, a \$91,000 transfer from the city's general fund has been requested. In addition, the department plans to draw down its own fund balance by \$48,000.

Council Member Joseph Toth pointed out that the senior citizen program, which has a proposed budget this year of \$197,000, is operating at a \$48,000 loss. The program the development of a youth sports serves over 5,000 clients, that figure includes repeat customers.

"I'm concerned we're serving all \$350,000 in her will for Power Park; the residents of Novi, the seniors plus pool complex will be delivered to the the Rotary Club has agreed to raise the small little guys. I'm anxious if parks and recreation commission on

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home health care, and assisted living.

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• Home and lawn maintenance.

Service, Restaurant.

Review board may double

Davis said the parks and recreasee the process accelerate soon.

reducing over-time, improving its

publishing, eliminating some confer-

ence funds and initiating joint purch-

aggressively pursuing corporate

New capital purchases requested

for the department this year include

\$3,500 for a more labor-efficient,

portable lawn sprinkling system; a

second senior citizens' van for

\$21,000; \$5,300 for conferences and

workshops; \$27,000 for stage light-

ing at the Novi Civic Center; a John

Deere utility vehicle for \$7,000; and a

\$3.500 maintenance structure at

Department goals for the year

ahead include ensuring that all facili-

ties are in compliance with the

Americans with Disabilities Act and

complex, including baseball fields.

DEEP DISH PIZZA

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Kids, Our Spectacular

**3-D KIDDIE MENU IS HERE!** 

STERLING HEIGHTS

Maple. West of Crooks Van Dyke at 16 Mile

A report on a proposed swimming

tion department is not asking for new The City Council at its April 12 duties." The council already took back programs or new staff. Current prog-meeting approved the first reading of The board considers the requests of "We're going to tax our staff with residents who feel their city property which will be reimbursed from the the programming responsibilities assessments - which in turn deterbut I'm sure they're up to it," he said. mine the amount of property taxes "We continue to amaze ourselves they'll pay — are unfair. The council

Currently, the board has a mem-As part of the cost-cutting man-bership of three. That may be too few, the (state) act, "Fried said in a draft of 1993-1994 goals for the parks and date all city departments have been as City Attorney David Fried's report the new ordinance presented to the operating under, Davis said parks to the council on the subject council.

"Because of increased demands ond reading of the proposed ordion the time of members of the board nance at their next meeting on April Novi residents who want to appeal of review," he said, "it has become in- 26 and could formally adopt it at that their property tax assessments may creasingly difficult for the three-time. member board to perform their

rams are expected to "grow out the an ordinance amendment to expand expand boards to six or nine mem. panels. All will be appointed by the land, some city council members are the 1992-1993 budget. Another seams, he added, with annual in- the municipality's Board of Review. bers. Many of those involved in the council, along with four alternate appeals process - including some candidates who will serve if board board of review members themselves - have said that the board's heavy workload slows the process down.

The council has determined that it is necessary to appoint a sixmember board of review pursuant to

Council members will hear a sec

The new six-member board will actually split into two separate review members cannot perform their

Council members said that if the ordinance is adopted, citizen volunteers will be needed to serve on the expanded committee. A call for volunteers will be made at that time,

#### The Novi Chamber of Commerce **PRESENTS**

"A Night to Remember"

A live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Cancer Society.

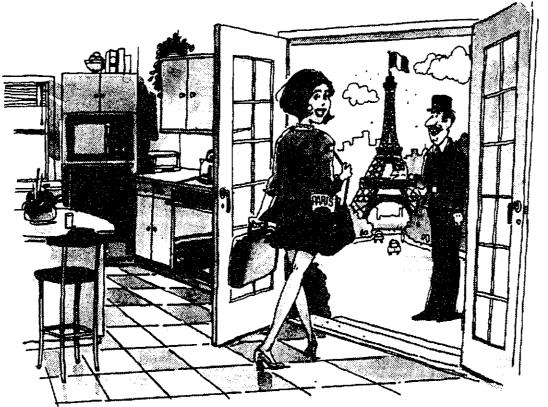


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#### Novi shop 'n' shuttle from mall May is Museum Month at the De-

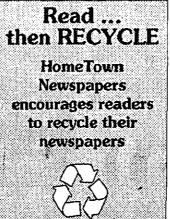
DIA offers

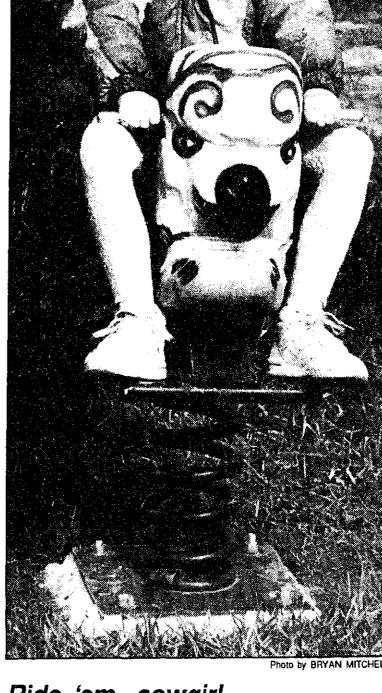
troit Institute of Arts. As part of the month-long roster of special events and activites, museum visitors can ride the second annual, round-trip, DIA Shop and Shuttle every Wednesday in May from Twelve Oaks in Novi. No fuss, no driving, no big city parking. The DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus departs Twelve Oaks Mall each Wednesday at 9:20 a.m. (departs the DIA for Twelve Oaks Mall at 1:10 p.m.), and at 11 a.m. (departs the DIA for Twelve Oaks Mall at 2:50 p.m.) It's so easy to see the DIA in May . . just buy the tickets, ride the DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus, and enjoy the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Once aboard, visitors will receive the red carpet treatment. The DIA Shop and Shuttle express bus will transport passengers to and from the museum's Farnsworth entrance. Knowledgeable volunteer docents will await their arrival and tour visitors through the museum's internationally acclaimed permanent collection. There's even time provided to browse the galleries or have lunch in

the popular Kresge Court Cafe. DIA Shop and Shuttle tickets are \$4 each for DIA Founders Society members, and \$6 each for the general public. Tickets must be purchased in advance beginning April 7. Tickets from Twelve Oaks Mall can be purchased at the Twelve Oaks Mall DIA Museum Shop. Tickets include round trip transportation to the DIA, admission to the museum, a docent tour of the collection, plus a special complimentary pass to the stunning glass exhibition Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992.

DIA Shop and Shuttle seating is limited. For more information call 833-7971 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





Ride 'em. cowairl

It was a mite chilly out on the range this week, but chilly wind didn't stop Marie Ruhl from having fun. Here the six-year-old kindergartener is saddled up and ready to ride.

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#### City buys West Road land to mitigate wetlands loss

By JAN JEFFRES

1990 road building program. Monday, the Novi City Council the existing wetlands.

unanimously agreed to a \$650,000

price for the property, which includes

Twelve Mile Road improvements.

acre and 19 acres of wetlands at \$720,000 price tag on the parcel. Novi's first offer was \$633,000. \$2,000 per acre. The city plans to build 5.1 acres of In a November executive session wetlands to mitigate work done on the city council tentatively agreed to Tast Road, as well as an additional the \$650,000 price and decided to 3.2 acres of wetlands to mitigate los- proceed with the option. A \$653,000 market value on the ses due to the Decker Road and

The proposed mitigation will com- sessor's office.

ply with state Department of Natural The site, 46093 West Road, was Resources guidelines calling for 1.5 put up for sale by Oakland County in acres of mitigation for each acre of March 1993 because the owners owed over \$18,000 in back property "We have to follow the same rules taxes. Representatives of West Road

as would be appropriate for any other Associates have already signed the agency," Council Member Nancy option.

The land, which is on the east side \$2,000, with a \$1,000 extension fee of West Road and south of South to be forwarded for each of three pos-Lake Drive, includes 12 acres of a sible 30 day extensions beyond the Novi has entered into a six-month floodplain and seven acres of existing Sept. 30 expiration date. The extenoption to purchase 59 acres on West wetlands. According to a report from sions would give the city additional Road which would be used to replace city consulting engineers JCK & As-time to secure the necessary state desociates, the upland section is unbuildable due to the configuration of permits.

According to an October letter from JCKs director of Right-of-Way The owners of the property, the Dallas, Texas-based partnership. Gary Bowman, DNR officials have al-40 acres of upland at \$15,000 per West Road Associates, originally set a ready looked over the West Road property and given a potential

JCK & Associates engineers eva luated several properties for the road bond program mitigation before zeroing in on the West Road site. The land, zoned for agriculture, contains several buildings, including garages, sheds and storage facilities.

During the term of the option, JCK will submit engineering plans to the DNR for approval and will also conment to ensure the property is not contaminated. The deal may be called off if the city finds the site is not

### S. GOOD YEAR S

parcel has been placed by the city as-

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#### Court rejects appeal in Dedes case

ina case involving the 1989 death of a 10-year-old Salem Elementary student in a road accident.

The case stems from a June 2. 1989 incident in which Adrian Dedes was killed and her 7-year-old sister lauren was injured when the two girls were struck by a car as they walked along Ten Mile Road.

The Dedes family, who now lives in Northville, settled out of court with the driver, Anthony Neumaier, as well as the Road Commission for Oakland County. The remaining defendants — South Lyon Community Schools, then superintendent

The Michigan Court of Appeals supervisor Jeanne Asch and bus cuit judge's ruling in a 2-1 decision, dismissed the counts against Asch." Gage dismissed the Dedes' case, from the opinion. under a 1986 law that provides immunity from liability for governmental units and its employees.

> leged liability was no bus stop was designated on the same side of the road as the family's residence, forcing the girls to cross the busy road to

The appeals court upheld the cirmate cause. The trial court properly afternoon,

Monday upheld a circuit court ruling driver Joan Shifford - moved for written by Judge Maura Corrigan summary disposition, or dismissal of and Joined by Elizabeth Weaver. the charges. Circuit Judge Hilda Judge Michael J. Connor dissented

> "Asch's alleged negligence . . . was on the gravel portion of the road for confined to her failure to provide a way for the children to board their The Dedes' attorney appealed the bus without crossing Ten Mile Road." the accident was caused by the alcircuit judge's decision against Asch wrote Corrigan. The children, howleged swerving of the car off the road. and Shifford, abandoning Case and ever, were not injured while crossing Shifford's negligence was not an the district as defendants. Asch's alnorth shoulder of the road.

On Tuesday, the Dedes family de-"Even if Asch was negligent, her alclined comment, saying that they leged negligence cannot have been had not discussed the ruling with even 'a' proximate cause of the child- their attorney. The attorney was not ren's injuries, much less 'the' proxi- available for comment Tuesday

reasoning for the bus driver.

Shifford's alleged negligence was

that she required the students to be

#### **Library Notes**

The Myth of the Perfect Parent: This evening, the Novi Public Library will present "The Super Parent: Exploring the myth of the perfect parenting style" at 7 p.m. today, April 22. The appeals court used the same

John Bernardo, of Northville, a school psychologist for the Detroit Board of Education, will discuss how parents can observe and learn from each other to enhance their parenting skills. He will also explain how a variety of parenting styles is more important than a single "perfect" one.

pickup, the lawsuit charged. Again. Family Fun: On Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. Detroit Free Press entertainthe appeals court ruled that, since ment and travel writer Marty Kohn will help you discover "Family Fun in Michigan" at a lecture at the Novi Library.

Kohn, an award-winning writer, is the author of a weekly Free Press column, "Family Fare." He will discuss inexpensive things for families to do in the Michigan and Detroit area.

Both of these programs are free of charge. To register, call the Novi Library

National Volunteer Week: The week of April 18-24 is especially significant to libraries in the United States: not only is it National Library Week, but it is also National Volunteer Week.

National Volunteer Week honors those men and women around the country who render valuable service without compensation to the communities

#### Expo hosts parts trade show

The Great Lakes Auto Parts & Several major companies are par-Equipment Show, the annual auto-ticipating for the first time, including Ed Lapham, managing editor of motive aftermarket trade show of the Bridgestone/Firestone, Allen Test Crain's Automotive News will speak Michigan Tire & Vehicle Service As- Products, and Wilson Tech Supply. at lunch Wednesday on "Industry sociation, (MTVSA), will be held April Other national companies plan- Trends and the Automotive 27-28 at the Novi Expo Center in ning exhibits include: Tire Whole Aftermarket." Industry attendees will see the lat- data, Arrow Uniforms, North Gate-

est automotive aftermarket products way Tire, the Lauer Group, American and learn about hot industry trends. Racing, Triad Systems. A & Jay savings on workers' compensation Automotive. Tuffy Manufacturing, insurance and sound employment Kirk's Automotive, Rim & Wheel,

parts industry can take advantage of Products. Many others are expected, duct a Wednesday workshop on big savings, available only at the Farr said. sald Rita Farr, show manager. "And day, April 27. It runs until 8:30 p.m. on MRA's Worker's Compensation tips on industry irends and sound that evening, and from 9 to 4 p.m. Group Self Insurance Fund. business practices can provide in- Wednesday. Other activities include Additional show information is creased profits and greater savings receptions, a board of directors available from Farr or Kammy Smith

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Richard Skouge, of PLRS in Grand Blanc, will lead a Wednesay workshop on "Hiring, Firing and Employing - Are Your Practices in Compliance?"

Gary Wood, MTVSA Vice President "Workers Comp -- Costs Can be Con-The show opens at 5 p.m., Tues- tained. He'll also provide full details breakfast, the annual luncheon at 800-366-3699.

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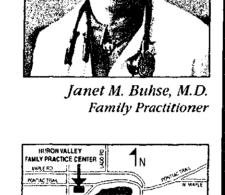
#### Springtime Open House

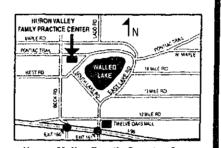
Huron **Practice** Center

Saturday May 1st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

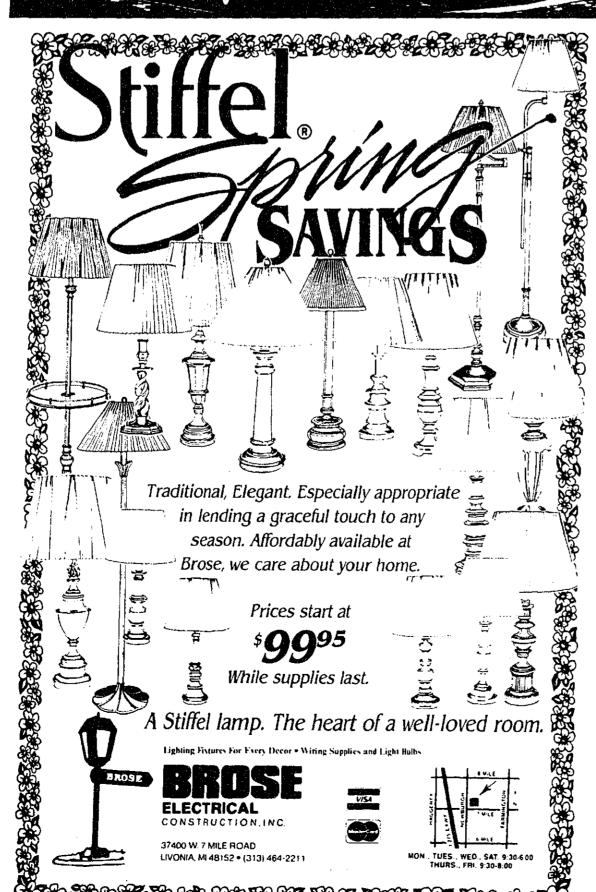
Come meet Dr. Janet Buhse and her staff on Saturday, May 1st at her Novi Square office, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your family and get acquainted with the newest member of the Lakes Area medical community. This is a great opportunity to find out more about Dr. Buhse and her desires to bring quality family health care to our area.

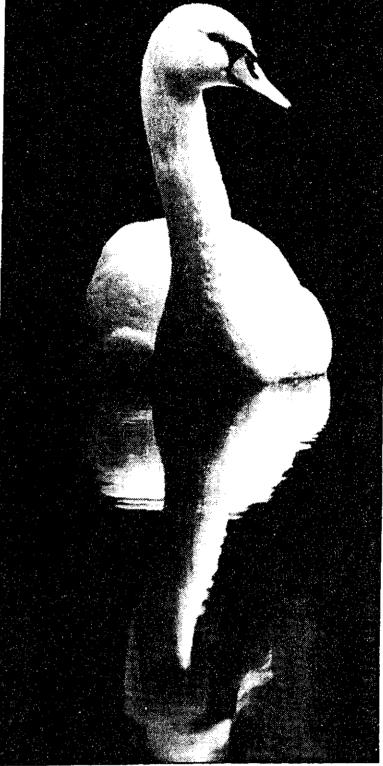
And don't forget to pick up your DMC springfling Frisbee while you're there!











#### A reflection of perfection

Spring is here — the swans have returned to their favorite local watering holes. This beautiful specimen was spotted in its reflected glory in a pond near Nine Mile and Novi roads.

#### Suite Weekend Deal! 2 Nights

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#### Much ado to do for Wildcat band bunch

time for the Wildcat musicians and their supporters.

The MSBOA District Four band festival was held March 13 at Walled Lake Western High School. High 7, at 7:30 p.m. school musicians participated in competition with other area high The Wildcat concert band received

three "II" ratings in concert performance, a "II" rating in sight-reading and an overall "II" rating. Only two "I" and two "II" ratings were given out to Class C school ing the competition; most were "III"

The NHS symphony band received two "I" ratings, a "I" in sight reading and a "II" rating in concert perfor-Wildcat team received an overall score of "I."

Lansing, which will be held Saturday (April 24).

coming weeks as well. Among the activities members and supporters will participate in are: Shield's Pizza Night for the band Sunday, June 13, at Novi High

It's been a good month for the Novi located on Grand River Avenue, will High School bands, and the rest of donate the proceeds from all pizza the school year is shaping into a busy sales to the Novi Band Boosters those attending should say they're with the band party when they arrive. ■ The jazz band will perform at Village Oaks Elementary on Friday, May

■ The date for a band trip to Cedar Point amusement park has been changed to May 15, pending school ■ The Novi High School Band Boos-

ters' general membership meeting will be held May 17 at 8 p.m.; the board will meet at 7 p.m. that bands — of which Novi is one — dur- 

The boosters' annual spring

mance at the festival as well. The be set up behind the Ten Milesupermarket. The symphony band will go on to A Memorial Day band picnic at

perform at the state band festival in Lakeshore Park is planned after the day's parade. The band has a full plate in the

bottle collection fundraising drive is scheduled for Saturday, May 22. Students will canvass the area seeking donations of returnable pop botties: a collection and sorting area will Meadowbrook Road Farmer Jack

■ The high school's honors night will be held Wednesday, June 2.

day, June 10. The symphony band will perform on Monday, April 26. Shield's Pizza, School graduation exercises.



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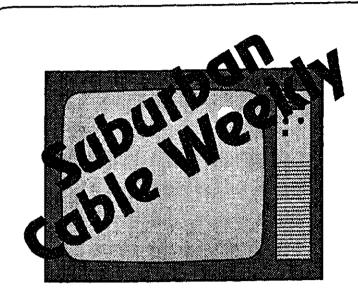
#### **Community Education**

Mixed Media, Grade K-2: Experiment and combine different techniques such as making paper cut-outs imitating a famous artist, water color, and Prisma Color pencil into once piece of art. This class is for budding artists or those with an adventurous spirit! Please bring a \$2 materials fee for the instructor. A smock is

recommended. The class will be held at Orchard Hills, Art Room on Monday, April 26. from 6:30-7:30 p.m. There is a \$7 fee.

**Pottery Workshop:** Create interesting forms with clay and learn the basics of hand-built pottery. The material fee will vary depending upon the projects you select. This informal class is great for a break in the everday routine.

Classes will be held at the Middle School, Room 411 on Thursdays for six weeks beginning April 22. There is a \$40 fee.



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#### Proposal A wording released; June vote ahead

By RANDY COBLE

form plan becomes law.

Proposal A was approved by the adjust assessment according to curstate legislature March 31, and is rent market value. now on the ballot for the June 2 election. It is vigorously supported by ling taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Per . . Capping yearly property tax as-

The state released the official voted mills. wording of the ballot question last 
Reduce 50-mill maximum propweek. It will read as follows: creases in all property tax assess- rates to 6 percent. Dedicate this addi- erty's new tax assessment figure (the ments, reduce maximum school op- tional revenue and lottery proceeds idea being to provide an opportunity erating taxes, increase the state sales—to schools. tax and use tax rates from 4 percent 

Establish a minimum state-local taxes on them);

school and general tax proposals that against.

May 1972 - Allow Legislature to lion against.

numbers are rounded off.

million against.

507.000 against.

600,000 in favor to 2 million against.

ADOPTED, 1.4 million in favor to 1.1

■ November 1972 — Limit property

tax for school, county and township

purposes and require Legislature to

establish a state program for support

of schools (petition); REJECTED, 1.3

million for to 1.8 million against.

duated income tax; allow local units

to levy graduated income taxes (peti-

tion); REJECTED, 1 million in favor

to 2.1 million against.

Michigan's voters — including ■ Limit for each property parcel (exthose in the Novi school district - cluding new construction) annual will decide on June 2 if a proposed assessment increase to 5 percent or property tax cut/school financing re- the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred,

amendment would:

per-pupil funding guarantee.

mit districts to levy up to 9 additional

erty tax limit to 40 mills. "A proposal to limit annual in-

to 6 percent, constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools and set a ally adjusted for revenue changes, voter-approved millage rate to 18

State tax proposals: a history

The following is a summary of JECTED, 1.4 million for to 1.9 million 900,000 in favor to 2.6 million

have been developed and placed on B November 1976 — Permit gra- November 1980 — Tisch II" Cut

the ballot since the current state conduated income tax (petition); RE-property taxes; require 60 percent

stitution was adopted in 1963. Voter JECTED, 900,000 in favor to 2.3 mil-voter approval to raise state taxes or

■ November 1968 — Permit a gra- 🕷 November 1978 — Limit state and ment to local units; limit Legisla-

duated income tax (placed on ballot local taxes "Headlee amendment": ture's ability to change tax exemp-

by Legislature); REJECTED. (petition); ADOPTED, 1.45 million in tions or change per-pupil formula;

aid to non-public schools (petition): system to use state funds to operate May 1981 — Reduce property

adopt a lottery (Legislature): November 1978 - Tisch I' Re- ernments and schools; require net

favor to 1.3 million against.

■ November 1970 — Prohibit public ■ November 1978 — Allow youther favor to 2 million against.

lion against.

The proposed constitutional pupil funding increase in Requiring voter approval for any 1993-94 school year.

5 percent or the rate of inflation, whi-

■ Providing a one-year delay before

an owner has to pay taxes on a prop-

to appeal assessments before paying

fees: require partial state reimburse-

(petition); REJECTED, 1.6 million in

turn additional sales tax to local gov-

Should this proposal be adopted? an absolute cap of 27 mills; In more detail, the plan calls for: to 6 cents per dollar, and constitu- revenue growth; tionally reserving that money and

case in Novi — will be guaranteed general operations.) their current per-pupil figure plus a Categorical expenses - state con- ing system for districts would be sessment increases at a maximum of 3-percent increase. For Novi, that tributions to employee Social Sec- eliminated.

millage above the 18-mill base, with

some 244 school districts would see school districts; ■ Guaranteeing each district a base their millage rates drop by 16 mills or (The state would continue to proper pupil spending figure of \$4,800 more; 200 would see a drop of 10-16 vide money to districts for special Raising the state sales tax from 4 per year, linked to yearly changes in mills; 81 districts would see a 2-10 education — some \$260,000 next mill reduction; and 41 districts year in Novi's case.) Districts that levy the 27-mill max- would see rollbacks of 2 mills or less. 

State "recapturing" of funds from

means about \$7,013 per pupil for the urity and retirement payments, transportation and other operating According to published figures, costs — would be shifted to local

state lottery proceeds for school imum next year — likely to be the Novi currently assesses 29.2 mills for wealthier districts, as well as the entire in-formula/out-of-formula fund-

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from requiring new or expanded local against. programs without state funding: al- November 1984 - Amend constilow school income tax with voter ap- tution relating to taxes, other reproval; (petition); REJECTED, 1 mil-venues and voter or legislative aplion in favor to 1.7 million against. proval for same; (petition); RE-■ November 1972 — Permit gra- ■ November 1980 — Reduce local JECTED, 1.4 million in favor to 2 property taxes for operating; provide million against. property tax relief for senior retirees; 

November 1989—Raise sales-use require state to raise revenue to equal tax to 4% cents from 4 cents and deper-pupil funding of public schools; dicatefunds to schools; (Legislature); million against.

non-public schools; (petition); RE- taxes and city income taxes; limit

JECTED, 700,000 in favor to 2.1 mil-growth of property tax revenues; re-

duce property assessments; estab- lottery revenues to go to school aid

lish a maximum of 5.6 percent on fund: (Legislature); REJECTED,

state income tax; prohibit Legislature 560,000 in favor to 1.45 million

(petition); REJECTED, 750,000 in fa- REJECTED, 514,000 in favor to 1.34 November 1974 — Eliminate sales tax and use tax on food and prescrip- vor to 2.8 million against. tion drugs (petition — Michigan Citi- November 1980 — Cut property November 1989 — Raise sales-use zens Lobby, Doug Ross); ADOPTED, taxes; reimburse local and state gov-tax to 6 cents, reduce property taxes, 1.3 million in favor to 1.1 million ernments with additional sales tax; set permanent school operating milrequire net state lottery funds to be lages not subject to voter approval; ■ November 1976 — Limit taxation deposited in school aid fund; man- dedicate funds for local schools; (Leto 8.3 percent of state personal in-date creation of a state "rainy day" gislature); REJECTED, 437,000 in come (Headlee I) (petition); RE-fund; (Legislature); REJECTED, favor to 1.4 million against.



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#### Police overtime pay causes split

BY CRISTINA FERRIER

Picketing at the Novi Expo Center Expo Center events. on Monday and Tuesday cost the city two officers on overtime pay both

fer said he plans to bill the Expo Cen- were distributed. ter for the overtime pay.

ing the Expo Center." Shaeffer cited an ongoing agree-

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FOR THE SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993

michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

The following Proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan will be on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX AS

ESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE

IE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTION-

Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assess nent increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold on

2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit disricts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.

3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.

1) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional re-

5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupit funding increase i

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Te file Road, Novi, Michigan on MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.rr

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NO CAUTTIE

local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Wednesday, June 3, 1993, Sp

cial Statewide Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of t

The proposed constitutional amendment would

ansferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.

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pected traffic snarls connected to a adverse traffic problems or tie-ups was in a public right-of-way."

"We have an ongoing agreement 
The picketing is by members of 
"If we had our druthers (the picke-"Including yesterday and today that anything at the Expo Center that various trade unions, who are pro- ters) wouldn't be there at all," Bowwe've had two officers in on overtime calls for additional police services will testing the hiring of Lansing-based man said. But they have a (legal) he said Tuesday. "And we will be bill- fer said. "I don't expect him (Bow- upcoming Gordon Food Service mer- for both sides — theirs and ours. It's man) to be surprised by the charges." chandise show. Gordon Food Service not just looking out for any interests But Bowman, asked about the hired the firm, as it is the Expo Cen- we might have."

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ment between the city and the Expo charges Tuesday by a Novi News re-Center regarding payment for neces-porter, was indeed surprised. ter's policy to allow organizations and companies to choose their own sary extra police services caused by "That's news to me," he said. "My contractors. agreement for paying for police ser- "It's not even us being picketed," The agreement arose after unex- vices should be only limited to any Bowman said. And the picketing

show held there in December, for related to events. It is not my inten-And Novi Police Chief Doug Shaef- which a large number of free tickets tion to pay for any police protection tact Shaeffer as soon as possible to arising from labor disputes."

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companies to choose their own Immunization Clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will

discuss the proposed billing.

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taining to immunizations. Immunitions will be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of evbecause of the two picketing sites," be billed to the Expo Center," Shaef- Arteraft inc. to do set-up work for an right to be there. And the policing is ery month at Walled Lake United Methodist Church, Walled Lake. The next scheduled immunization is April 6. They will also be available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at First United Presbyterian Church, 205 E. Lake, South

> CPR recertification classes: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will offer a Basic Cardiac Life Support (BCLS) Course-C Recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 10 for healthcare providers such as physicians, dentists, nurses, medical and nursing students and other medical personnel. CPR for the Health Care Provider provides certification in one- and two-person adult rescue, infant resuscitation and management of the

be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake. South Lyon and the

surrounding areas. Immunizations for measles, German measles,

mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and haemophilus

A parent or legal guardian must accompany any child under 18 years

of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including

notices which might have been sent home from the child's school per-

**Health Notes** 

influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

victim with an obstructed alrway. Cost of the course is \$25 and preregistration is required by May 3. For more information or to register call 591-2600, Ext. 2922.

**EKG Interpretation course:** St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will offer a 12-Lead EKG Interpretation Course in June. The two-week course will be held June 7, 9, 14 and 16, and is offered at two times — from 1 to 3 p.m. or from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

The eight-hour course is offered to assist participants in developing the knowledge and skills necessary to obtain and interpret an 18-lead

EKG and the relationship it has to the critically-ill patient. This corse is approved for .95 AACN CEUs. Cost of the course is \$55 per participant. Preregistration is required by May 31. For more information or to register call 591-2600, ext. 2922.

#### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rex G. White, representing John Carlo, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a temporary portable concrete batch plant, located on Twelve Mile Road, adjacent to the M-5 interchange construction to be used. for producing concrete for the M-5 interchange project, for the period May, 1993

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure locate within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, April 29, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 29, 1993.

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#### Dr. D.J. Malinowski & Dr. M.J. Levin Optometrists **CORRECTION!**

1617 From 1451-577

The following listings were incorrect or missing from the 1993-1994 Novi Directory.

Auto Sales Marty Feldman Chevrolet 42355 Grand River 348-7000

Jewelers -Diamond Castle Jewelers 39955 Grand River 442-2440

Maynes Insurance Agency 42400 Nine Mile

Plumbing -Daryl Goff Sewer Cleaning 349-2178

 Organizations Novi Lions Club Les Stelzer 348-8359

380-3800

 Cosmetics -Merle Norman & More Novi Town Center 349-2930

(313)348-3022

- Driving School -Safeway Driving School 349-9217

**Executive Printing Services** 39233 Grand River (Farm.) 476-7723

- Dentists -Herbert Elfring, D.D.S.

41790 W. 10 Mile 349-4115 - Tent Rental -

Kenny & Co. 40695 W. 13 Mile 624-3443

\$**99**00 1 Pair Glasses \$**59**<sup>95</sup>\* **ACUVUE** Disposable Lens Special

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#### College branches out to Novi

urbs and that approximately 14 per- tor Lisa Johnson said.

those from still-growing neighboring council meeting.

and a master of science degree in pro- Township and Livonia. In addition, nistrative and faculty offices, an elec- Schools, Johnson said. fessional accountancy. However, to the college is expected to appeal to tronic library and a computer laborcomplete these degrees. Novi stu- potential students from farther affeid atory. The faculty will be drawn from dents will have to finish up at the In Livingston and Washtenaw teachers who have previously taught

chosen after research done by a feasi- problem getting 280 students. We the Novi campus, meet with student blity study committee formed by the have feeder institutions like Henry advisors and buy school books. that 11 percent of Walsh'st 3,578 craft and O.C.C. (Oakland Commun-offered. That will grow to 49 courses students come from the western sub-lity College, J. Walsh Marketing Directin the 1993-1994 school year and 66

communities such as Farmington Plans call for a 15,000 square foot Walsh is accredited by the North Hills, Northville Township, Canton facility with eight classrooms, admi-

The Novi Town Center site was - We really don't feel we'll have any - Students will be able to register at college last year. Statistics showed Ford Community College, School- The first year, 13 courses will be lege is an efficient and cost-effective courses the following year.

lor's degree in business, she added. Potential students are invited to a -We really anticipate this fall to be Besides its main Troy campus, May 10 Open House at the Novi Hil-Novi's strategic position on the very successful for us." Walsh offi- Walsh already has extensions in Port ton to learn about the new campus. 1-96 and 1-275 corridors was seen as cials will make a presentation on the Huron and in Clinton Township on The event will be held from 5 p.m. to ideal to attract local students and new campus at an upcoming city the Macomb Community College 7:30 p.m. For information, call the

The college was founded in 1922.

The city administration has al- distribution.

County Planning Department. We cate \$6,500 to this purpose, if the

consultants. We have plans on top The commission would also like of plans on top of plans, a skeptical to spend close to \$9,000 to distri-Council Member Joseph Toth said. bute to all city households a bro-Council Member Robert Schmid chure offering a scaled-down veragreed with the mayor that now was sion of Novi's voluminous master

The commission is in the last "It'll (the \$11,000) return seven- year of a five-year update of the fold if we plan that right," he master plan. The total plan fills a notebook and is sold to interested Unlike past years, the planning parties for \$55. "I've got a city manager who's

justify spending \$9,000 on this? McLallen described the proposed live got taxpayers screaming don't budget of \$115,000 as "bare bones" increase taxes. I find it will be hard and a reduction by 45 percent over to justify this," Toth said. oudgets of the last five years. Last Other council members deyear's planning commission budget fended the brochure as informative and suggested a smaller

#### Threat closes Novi Civic Center

Markley, secretary-treasurer for no explosive device.

Novi officers went through the regular work day at 5 p.m.

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aged the situation from his office in identify the odor of nitrates, a chemi-over the 9-1-1 line from a booth in years back, he said. the Civic Center throughout the day. cal found in all explosives. Just be-front of a party store on Grand River Employees were critical of the Concerned about the threat, emfore 6 p.m. McDonald concluded the Avenue just before 11 a.m.

a sweep of the building be conducted urged the Civic Center workers to was at the Civic Center. declined Tuesday to release a copy of been cleared. The employees did stay ployees, that the caller may have in-employees. on the premises until the end of the tended to say the bomb was at the

Trooper Laurie McDonald and his The bomb threat, according to the threatened city employees. One

building looking for a bomb. But of Some 25 Teamsters had picketed a buildings confused. Union picketers buted to this story. floers in such a situation search "only recent City Council meeting over the were at the Novi Expo Center Tuesfor very obvious things," Novi police lack of a settlement in contract nego-day morning. There, picketers were tiations. The teamsters have been protesting use of non-union workers "It is exceptionally difficult for an without a contract since the last one to set up the Gordon Foods show." officer to know what does or doesn't expired in June 1992. But Ba- Employees however also noted belong in an office that he is not fa-binchak said therefusal of workers to that tensions have been high in the miliar with on a day-to-day basis." return to the building was unrelated city of late, in part because of recent Late in the afternoon, the city did to those negotiations. He said he also assessment increases. Babinchak call in a K-9 unit from the Flat Rock believed the bomb threat was not re-said there have been several recent post of the Michigan state police. lated to the union-city tensions. incidents in which citizens have

dog, Bandit, conducted their search information relayed to employees, threat included a reference to the for lack of personnel. Klaver man- of the building. The dog is trained to was phoned to the police department. Royal Oak post office shooting a few

city's handling of the threat. Alplovees enlisted the help of James search and announced he had found. The caller, a male, reportedly told though employees felt the admithe police dispatcher that the bomb nistration did the right thing by eva-Bablinchak was quick to say there- was set to go off at noon Tuesday. cuating the building in the beginsents about 60 city employees. Mark- fusal of workers to return to the When asked where the bomb was, ning, they felt it was improper to ley faxed a letter to Klaver asking that building was "not a walkout." He the caller hesitated before saying it reopen the building without a thorough search. Babinchak said he bein order to ensure safe working con- stay in the parking lot and ready to That led the police and the city to lieved the search was necessary to ditions for city employees. Markley return to work once the building had speculate, Babinehak told city em- ensure safe working conditions for

Expo Center, but got the names of the Staff writer Cristina Ferrier contri-

#### opens up a debate members of the planning commis sion, saying that as lay people they "Sell me on that. That thing has need the education in the complex been planned by the Oakland field. She asked that the city dedi-

Study fund request

According to Johnson, the decision

to add a campus was prompted by the urging of the local community colleges. Attending Walsh in conjunction with a two-year junior colhave planning by three planning money is available. method for students to earn a bache-

the time to press on with the town plan.

commission did not come to the city council Monday with a long shop- talking about lay-offs. How can I ping list of potential studies.

ready erased a request for a \$7,500 The commission also hopes to ansportation planning study. spend \$12,000 to beef up its com-McLallen urged that a current munity liason program, including city cutback on workshops and more cable presentations and conferences be waived for new meetings with homeowners groups.



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#### **Chamber Notes**

sounds of the big band era with Big Band Express. It's a live and silent auction to benefit the American Cancer Society and the Novi Chamber of

The evening begins with a champagne reception for the auction sponsors. At 6:30 p.m. doors open to the public and the silent auction and rafile begin along with a light pasta dinner. Dinner is sponsored by Salvatore Scallopini, The Olive Garden, Maisano's Italian Restaurant and the new DaVinci's Market Restaurant in the Novi Hilton Hotel. The live auction begins at 7:45 and is entertainment in itself. The dance begins

Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Hilton Hotel and are \$25 a person. Contact Connie Mallett at the chamber office, 349-3743 for more information.

Strategic planning: More than 30 people attended the strategic planning brainstorming session to come up with ideas of where the chamber should be in 1996. Many ideas were generated and a theme emerged of working with the

City Council and community. The top rated idea was to develop a "Talk to Us" steering committee between the business community and city council to encompass a varietvof tasks. Some ideas were to have quarterly meetings and reports and

to have a newsletter column written by the council. The planning committee thanks all the busy business members, city council representatives, city manager and mayor for their participation. The planning committee is developing a survey to determine how important members believe the ideas suggested are and to determine if bu-

sinesses would participate in ideas suggested. This should be mailed to members during the next month.

Town Meeting: Fostering good relationships and working together seems to be the theme of the '90s in Novi. The Novi City Council invites chamber members to a town meeting to help plan Novi's future 7-9 p.m. on May 20. This event is the kickoff of a series of informal meetings to fos-

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informal booth. Follow up meetings with each group are scheduled to Commerce. Scheduled for May 1, the event will be held at the Novi Expo discuss specific issues. August 19 is reserved to meet with chamber

> Chamber luncheons: May 5 — Business Roundtable Program-Steve Myers, Chairman of the Small Business Development Committee. Learn about one of the newest opportunities for Novi business people. Roundtables are based on common interests and meet monthly to share experiences, gain insights and offer solutions. Myers is with Suzuki/

New member mixer: New Member Eye Opener Mixer: Sponsored by the membership committee and hosted by HOVINGA, the breakfast is scheduled 8-9 a.m. Friday, June 4. New members joining the chamber during the last 12 months will be invited. A prospective member breakfast is scheduled for June 10 at the Expo Center and targets the medical community. The membership committee is chaired by Pat Webb, Novi Family Dental Center.

Visitors bureau brochure: Convention and Visitors Bureau Brochure: The CVB Committee has brochures describing things in and around Novi of interest to visitors. Brochures are available through the chamber at a nominal cost. Call the chamber office at 349-3743 to ob-

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Thursday, April 22nd - Sunday, April 25th

Step back to the days of the Walled Lake Casino and swing to the ter two-way communication on the future of Novi. Developers and resi- Hawaiian Style: A Hawaiian style mixer for Farmington/ dents are also invited to the kickoff and the chamber is invited to have an Farmington Hills and the Novi chambers of commerce is planned for 5-7 p.m., May 5 at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. It's located at 39750 Grand River, just west of Haggerty. Tropical treats, low-calorie fruit drinks will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the best Hawaiian attire. Tickets are \$5 and available through the Chamber. Call Connie Mallett at 349-3743 for more information.

> Business labels and listings are available from the chamber office. You can obtain a listing of the entire Novi business community (approximately 1,500 names) for \$40 (\$25 for chamber members) or the same list on self-stick labels for \$65 (\$45 for chamber members). Chamber membership lists are also available for \$15 (\$5 for members) and self-stick labels for \$30 (\$15 for members).

> This column was written by Novi Chamber of Commerce President Connie Mailett and Peg Campbell, of the University of Michigan Health Centers. It appears monthly in The Novi News.

\*\*\*\*\*\*



**APRIL 23-24-25, 1993** PONTIAC, MI SILVERDOME

I-75 to M-59, West 1/2 mile to Opdyke Rd. Exit, use East entrance to stadium

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Please mail or deliver form to Steinkopf Nursery Purchaser Responsibility: Contact Miss. Dig For Planting Locations. armington Hills 48336

1-800-482-7171 474-2925 Order Deadline: May 15, 1993

#### Should identify the substance in all spills

Government

It's a tad unsettling to hear that the Novi Fire Department, despite cleaning up a chemical spill in the Rouge River and monitoring the area to make sure no further spills are detected, is not testing to determine exactly what the substance

A couple weeks back, a city resident noticed the slick floating on the surface of the water in the creek where it passes under Grand River and reported have a list of what hazardous chemicals it to the city. Firefighters responded are being used by which companies in quickly and got the situation under con- the city. And an analysis might just show trol. They used absorbent materials to the source of the substance. Only by soak up the fluid, whatever it was, and identifying the source can the fire deinvestigated to see if they could find its partment be sure that the problem is tasource. They couldn't, but they did leave ken care of. the absorbent materials in place in case any more came floating down the stream. And they kept their eyes on the site to monitor it just in case.

So the fire department was by no means unresponsive or cavalier about the situation. Yet the decision by Assistant Fire Chief William McEwan is a bothersome one.

He guessed it could have been any- attempt to keep it as clear and clean thing from paint thinner to gasoline, because of the smell the liquid gave off, but he wasn't sure and wasn't intending to have it tested.

We'd think it was important to whenever there is a spill in the City of know. For one, the fire department does Novi.

#### Rollerblade rescue

Novi has a new hero.

His name is Brandon Barbera, he's tire family got out unscathed. 9 years old . . . and he rescues people from burning buildings while on rollerbhave to see it to believe it.

scue four adults and seven children from his family home on Eleven Mile just west the fire department even arrived. It was 3-year-old and an 18-month-old. completely gutted.

Fortunately, everyone got out alive. for heros like Brandon.

Just in case you missed it, we'd like It is a bit frightening to think of the to take this opportunity to point out that tragedy that could have been, so narrowly averted by Brandon's quick action. But father Richard Barbera and his en-

It is also true that different pollut-

Yes, we recognized the Rouge,

We'd like to see the fire department

adopt a practice of testing to make sure

they truly do know what a substance is

ants have different environmental im-

pacts. We're not sure how you can be cer-

tain you've got it all cleaned up until you

further down river, becomes the state's

most polluted waterway. But we should

within our city borders as possible.

Reportedly, Brandon was rollerblades. It's hard to envision. Guess you'd lading around in the driveway early that morning while playing a bit of basketball. That's a sport we've never heard of, In all seriousness, Brandon did re- but it would be interesting to see.

Anyway, Brandon looked up and of Beck Road early on the morning of spotted the flames inside the house. He Wednesday, April 14. And he did it while rollerbladed in, shouted loud enough to on rollerblades. The house was a total wake everyone else, then rollerbladed loss. It was completely engulfed before back out with two other kids in tow — a

There ought to be a special medal

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-orient confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, tibel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northyllle, MI 48167.

#### Bomb threat was tough on all



Novi Civic Center Tuesday afternoon. The city police department had received a bomb threat in which the caller said an explosive device was set to go off at noon in the Civic Center building. Administrators cleared the building by telling all employees to take a mandatory" two-hour lunch.

It was a weird scene at the

Malott But when employees returned sometime between 12:30 and 1 p.m. they found that nothing had exploded. They also found that no one had searched the building to see if indeed an explosive device might have been left lying around by someone. The police explained that they have no particular expertise in the area of bomb detection, so they didn't feel a sweep of the building would be worthwhile. To really check the building, they'd have to call in a

City Manager Ed Kriewall was out of town, so Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver was at the helm. Under the advice of the police department, he concluded the call was a hoax and left the building open. Still, some 25 employees stayed out in the parking lot, saying they didn't want to go back in until somebody had actually looked for a bomb. Eventually, of course, the state police did bring in a nitrate-sniffing pooch from the Flat Rock post and found it

But while the employees sat in their cars and roamed the parking lot, life went on inside the building - in an eerie sort of way - as unaffected as possible. Most city offices were closed and the metal doors over their counters were pulled down. But the parks and recreation department was fully staffed and in full operation. Department heads stayed in the building, from what I

could tell. Klaver himself continued to work in the building and handle the crisis from his office there. I interviewed him there about the bomb threat, although he declined to

City residents came and went from the building at will. There were even four women, senior citizens I suppose

from the parks department's center, sitting on the sofas in one of the atrium's conversation areas chit-chatting casually. If they'd been made aware of the bomb threat, they didn't act like it. But then everyone else in the building that I talked to knew what going on and dismissed it with the wave of a hand or actually pooh-poohed the concern of employees who stayed out in the parking lot.

I can't blame them. Random, senseless violence seems to be on the rise in our society. The turn of events in Waco. Texas, earlier this week seemed to be affecting everyone's mood. Several city employees pointed out that you'd never have guessed until just recently that the World Trade Center in New York would be the target for a terrorist's car bomb attack. And the incident at the Royal Oak post office, in which a disgruntled employee gunned down bosses and co-workers alike, was much on the minds of Novi city workers Tuesday afternoon.

Times have been tense in the city too, they said. Rises in assessments have so angered some residents that some have made threats of violence to city employees across the Civic Center counters. One angry citizen even offered not ong ago to do for the Civic Center what the gunman had done for the Royal Oak post office.

While the events were unfolding at the Civic Center, police chief Doug Shaeffer was addressing the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Wyndham Hotel. In noting several recent incidents in town, he mentioned one that occurred at Twelve Oaks Mall a few months back. While detaining two young men on retail fraud charges, police found a pipe bomb in the car. If police have ever figured out what the men intended to do with the bomb, they aren't saying. But noting the way the bomb was constructed, loaded with shrapnel as well as explosives. Shaeffer said in his speech Tuesday that, "it was meant to explode, and it was meant

City employees said they understood Klaver's decisions Tuesday afternoon. He was struggling with the situation as much as anyone. They also understood the casual way in which other employees and residents were treating the

"That's fine," said union steward Steve Babinchak as employees were trying to figure out what to do, "unless something in the building just happens to go boom." Mike Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

#### **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell



'I wish for . . . '

Students were asked : make a wish during assembly

#### Code words in campaigns



Two themes pop up across the state when public schools get heavy duty discussion: Concerned Parents.

Excellence in education. You hear the same code words so often that you suspect there's a new political party in the state, in addition to Democrats, Republicans and the Perotists.

The Concerned Parents line Richard recurred last year in hearings chaired by state Sen. Gil Di-Nello, R-Macomb County, on the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education. 'Social engineers have taken over public schools." "They are substituting their values on sexuality and social decisions for the parents' values." "Liberal educators have an anti-family bias." If a newspaper had said that, it would be called sensa-

tionalized yellow journalism. A dissenter, Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, blamed "vocal and well-organized extremist organizations" for the attack on the Michigan Model. He blamed "overactive and suspicious imaginations" for stories about anti-Christianity, satanism, occultism, New Age and Hindu rituals in the Michigan Model.

Berryman noted much testimony came from a handful of people who followed the hearings around the state. Their anecdotes were surprisingly repetitive, he said. There's a growing body of national literature, much of it in journals the public rarely sees, about attacks on public

In Cosa Mesta, Calif., Robert Simonds, founder of National Association of Christian Educators/Council for Excellence in Education, has chapters in 50 states. His goals: restore "academic excellence, Godly morals, and traditional American values to the classroom." His eyes are on 15.700 school districts in America.

Sounds like good old-fashioned grassroots politics. Why, then, do his adherents insist they are purely local groups of concerned parents?

Simonds sees public education as having been taken over by a pantheistic New Age religion inspired by Satan. Every institution in the United States needs to be reclaimed from Satan for Christ's second coming. In this framework, the notion of separation of church and state" is a figment of the imagination of infidels. America is a Christian nation, and Christian parents

should take back their schools. The Rev. Pat Robertson's delightful "700 Club" TV program is tracking what he perceives as attempts to bar Jesus and the Bible from public schools.

Robertson's Christian Coalition this spring held 70 programs nationwide to train evangelicals in local politics. The Detroit News reported that one was held last month in Pontiac. It was closed to the press. Well, you know what they say about the press; buddles

of abortionists, propagandists for perversion, protectors of This well-disciplined, nationally organized effort has

merit when you first bump into it. But we should all be bothered at the way the neighborhood cadres masquerade as purely local efforts. We should be curious that they parrot a line, but deny that they're getting their research from the outside. We should wonder what they really think about dismantling the State Board of Education, ripping up curriculum legislation, substituting "creationism" for geology and genetics, removing the Michigan Constitution's ban on spending tax dollars on ministers and religious edifices, and installing a voucher system for every fly-by-

night charlatan wishing to set up a school. Concerned parents. Excellence in education. They're code words. Watch for them in the school board

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

#### Colleges stymied by OMA debate



**Power** 

The universities claim that presidential most university boards are either ducking imnot allow themselves to be nominated if their without their input. names become public. They cite scholar John The policy issues are tough, setting in direct Nason: The best qualified individuals are often opposition two important principles. the least inclined to submit themselves to being dressed and undressed in public."

meetings by public bodies is both correct and tion. Most university board members and legiabsolute. Picking a new president in full public slators are scared of editorial criticism for inview is intrinsically good process, the argument correct thinking.

How bad is the present situation? Plenty. didates, thereby damaging their university ■ The Michigan State University search for a And most resent being hamstrung by a mixture successor to John DiBiaggio is, in the words of of ambiguous opinions by judges who don't one insider, "a shambles." Trying both to conhave to deal with the consequences of their rul-

Governance of Mi-duct their search in private and avoid violating chigan's public uni- the OMA, MSU trustees designated a subcomversities, arguably mittee to run the search. Somebody leaked to our state's most valu- The State News, the student newspaper, a secable asset, is today ret list of 136 candidates nominated for the job. largely stymied. Whereupon most of the experienced university

Why? Because of a administrators on the list promptly withdrew.

far-reaching dispute The U-M Board of Regents last year vacated between the univer- its duty to advise President James Duderstadt sities and the news in selecting a new chancellor for the U-Mmedia about how the Dearborn campus. The regents couldn't figure Michigan Open Meet- out any way to fulfill their duty of office without ings Act applies to violating the OMA or some judge's nebulous orthe process of picking der based on what the law might mean. Caught in the legal and political confusion,

searches should take place in secrecy. They cite portant decisions until the Supreme Court research that shows most good candidates will rules or letting their presidents make decisions

On the one hand, public universities are public bodies, clearly under the jurisdiction of The news media, most recently last month in the Open Meetings Act and therefore obliged to arguments at the Michigan Supreme Court in recognize the presumption that the best deciconnection with a suit by Booth Newspapers sions are made in the full light of public scruagainst the University of Michigan Board of Re-tiny. Most newspaper editorials on the subject gents, claim that the prohibition on closed tolerate no deviation from this absolute posi-

goes. Not only that, but public universities are On the other hand, members of governing public bodies and, as such, are obliged to follow boards are obliged by their office to act in the the Open Meetings Act, regardless of any incon- best interest of their institutions. Nearly unanivenience to them in the process of selecting a mously, they believe that a public search for a president inevitably will scare off the best can-

ings and drumfire attacks from nosy editors Because I have a foot (firmly though uneasily) on both sides of the barbed wire of this debate - I'm both a regent of U-M and an active newspaper person — I am struck at both how sensible and yet how irreconcilable these positions have become.

Here's a solution to this dilemma, one that pays respect both to the principle of public conduct of public business and at the same time allows our universities to get the possible pool of presidential candidates:

Urge the Legislature to amend the Open Meetings Act such that searches for university presidents may be conducted in secret until the board has reduced the field of candidates to a short list of finalists, say no more than four. At that point, make everything about the process - background of candidates, interviews, votes This process would preserve the legitimate

interests of the public by requiring all decisions with consequences to be taken in public. But it would also encourage good candidates to allow their names to be put forward without fear of premature disclosure. At the end, releasing their names would force nominees to fish or cut bait as candidates. Fortunately, a bill to amend the Open Meet-

universities to get on with their business to write to Sen. Schwarz, Michigan State Senate, PO Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909.

how much our excellent school

system is costing us in tax dollars.

much of which we voted for (Tho-

mas R. Williams' letter was a

develop a survey about a pedest-

rian transportation system? Also, if

the school district needs buses, it

seems appropriate to make a firm,

budget based on that priority. Ob-

viously Novi is growing and the

schools are bursting at the seams!

Why are the writers fussing over a

necessary decision. Business

sensible decision and plan your

breath of fresh air), why don't you

#### ings Act already has been introduced by Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, I encourage those readers who are interested in breaking the stalemate and allowing Michigan's great

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail

#### Every new sub should have walks

It has been bothering me for ages. Novi needs sidewalks or bike paths. When my husband and l read William J. Wolte's recent letter we realized that sidewalks are an

police station to Novi Road is sca-mails that traverse Novi? rev to walk or ride a bike along! I am negotiate around Novi. The speed limit on Ten Mile is 45 mph without

a consistent sidewalk or cyclist Most communities of size to the the provision of sidewalks. It seems

be many teacher strikes this fall?

and other benefits.

issue for Novi. We feel that every east of Novi, such as Farmington, unfortunate that the only way pa new subdivision and the majority Northville, Plymouth, and Livonia, rents can be comfortable with any of main roads should be comple- have great pedestrian systems. transportation of their children in mented with sidewalks. Our beaut- When will Novi recognize, that it is Novi is by car. When I was a young-

iful Novi is a dangerous place for a maturing city and no longer a ster my initial independent explopedestrians as most roads at pre-rural or farm area? We are the CITY rations were through walking and sent expose the pedestrian to po- of NOVI! When will the residents riding around my home communget a proper sidewalk system so ity, however, I cannot give the same Have you ever walked from the people can walk to: the Town Cen-freedom today in Novi! library to Ten Mile and Meadow- ter, the Library, Twelve Oaks, Novi brook? The section of road from the Bowl, or to the many small strip

where you want to live.

One of the considerations for purchasing in our subdivision ws

would make such a decision with-

It is time for Novi city council to reconsider prior decisions. It is out a second glance. As ever, peotime to strengthen pedestrian mo- ple (especially our children) and Obviously, there are opposing bility through the construction of a transportation are always priorialarmed every time I observe ideas. Yes, there is the cost to the non-motorized transportation systies! Finally, a resp shoulder of the road. Additionally, taxpayers in taxes for the construction with regular sidewalks (boardthere is no way to get from the tion and maintenance, snow walks within wetlands) and bike Eight, Nine or Ten Mile corridors to shoveling, appearance (some peo-Twelve Oaks Mall on foot or by bicy
ple prefer no sidewalks) and, fiopinion, such a system would save our community, but not all will renally, potential injury lawsuits. If energy, provide exercize, and make spond to a survey. clists can, with reasonable safety, you prefer no sidewalks, then a it much safer for all residents. Our growing developing Novi is not criticism is intended to bring the edition. The editorials always get issue up again as it would seem a us thinking! Add communication good time to reconsider what we to that list of priorities!

want Novi to be.

To close. We love the "Thursday"

Dorcas and Mike Smith

### Strikes may be professional suicide

Q.: At a social outing, I heard a group of parents talking about the 1993-94 teacher contract negotiations that are going on in our community. Some were saying the Michigan Education Association will target our district for a strike next fall because we have some money. Some of these parents have already been laid off from dent. being laid off. I didn't hear much sympathy for

most educators today. a crossroad. The days of the militant teacher automotive union's change of philosophy since lieve in our educational system with all its real strike to gain community support — that hopetheir plants started relocating in Tennessee and imagined faults. fully raises the anger of local citizens toward school administration and boards of education are over. The MEA, over the years, has performed superbly for teachers. Salaries are de-

mer Trenton High School classmate, driving a survival - how to save the company and keep ing times. employment in the good ole USA. dump truck, made much more money than I and didn't hesitate to rub it in. An era when I paid my own retirement, Blue Cross, dental Auto unions in the metropolitan Detroit area children as opposed to power plays.

sociation. Indeed, I can remember Ken Bannon, fornia union will need a trip to Fantasy Island if ism for these times. Reuther's right hand man, telling me, "Jim, you they think the upward wage trend over the past have to get this in your mind - it is no longer 20 years is going to continue. California is flat professional begging, it's professional bargain- broke!

shuffling your feet in front of the superinten- in for troubled times. However, it will be a districts.

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tragedy for education if citizens vote down any and all renewals to keep present programs going or bond issues for roofs that keep the rain off children's heads. A "destroy the system" position is not the answer for the '90s. No more an answer is a teachers' strike led by

verbally abusive malcontents who hate any and General Motors and other parents are in fear of Good advice at that time and appropriate for all administrators — for whatever reason. those of us who got into education, not for moteacher strikes this year. Do you think there will ney, but to teach kids. Which is still true for joined the senior citizens group who is against taxes, schools, etc. Hardly. I have never voted However, this is a new era! The MEA and against a millage or bond issue before retiring A.: The Michigan Education Association is at local teacher organizations need to consider the and never voted against one in retirement. I be-

and with Mexico breathing down their back. You ask, "Do you think there will be many Automotive management and union leader- teacher strikes this fall?" Very few, if any, The ship is now moving into a more collegial rela- uncertainty of Engler's plan, the economy, tionship - a sharing of the decision-making Sears turning into a WalMart, GM possibly gocent, benefits excellent, working conditions impower for survival, as opposed to the old advering under leads me to believe the MEA will not proved far beyond what I experienced as a sary position of striking until it hurts them in promote strikes as the answer. The MEA would young teacher in the '60s, an era when my for- the pocket. The auto union's focus now is on be committing professional suicide in these try-

So lets hope Boards of Education, Central Similarly, teacher and administrative rep- Office Administration, the MEA and local resentatives, in this era of diminishing resour- teacher organizations finally figure out how to ces. need a very clear focus on the needs of the work in a collegial atmosphere, an authorityand power-sharing model, as opposed to more were the role models in the '60s when the right The truth is that teacher wages in Southeast- of the same — the strikes, the angry citizens. for teachers to negotiate was made law — when ern Michigan, along with New York and Califor- the kids deprived — an antiquated system that I was president of the Plymouth Education As- nia are the highest in the country. And the Cali- has no support of the citizens — an anachron-

Dr. James Doyle is a Northville resident, and ing. Take your hat out of your hand and quit And in Michigan, increased millage votes are former administrator for several area school



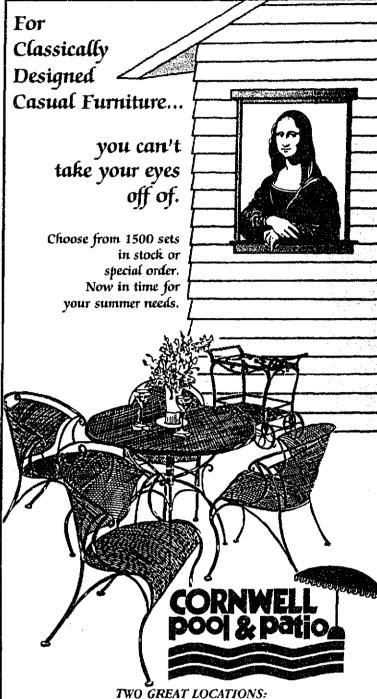
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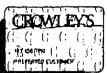
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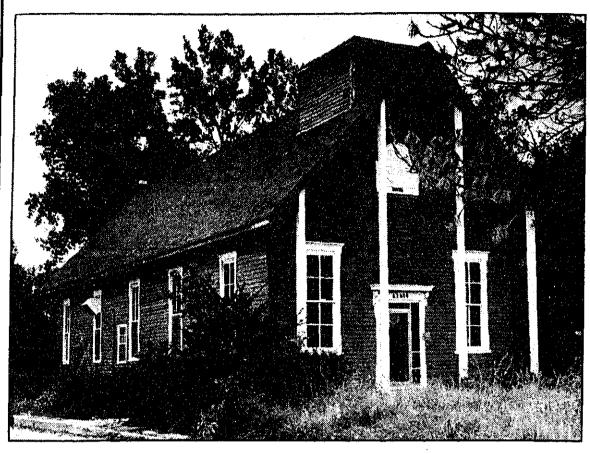
**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:** Compassionate Friends begins Novi chapter/2B

PAGEANT FINALIST: Novi teen to compete for Miss Michigan Teen title/3B

**FAMILY FUN:** Novi Library offers free family programs/3B

**AAUW:** State organization chooses Novi site for convention/4B

THURSDAY April 22,



The near demolition of the Methodist Church triggered historians to form yet another preservation group.

#### Novi fights to preserve heritage in developing world

By SHARON CONDRON

Few people consider the City of Novi for its historical value.

On the contrary, most see it as a community rich in resources and ripe for development, as evidenced by its economic growth in the past 20 years.

Few familiar with Novi really know of its past and even fewer know that before the opening of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi was really nothing more than the small rural town that sprang from the intersection at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

What is even more frustrating to local historians, is the myth that some people still believe Novi was nothing more than the offspring of the shopping mall.

The conflicting tales have prompted Novi historians to take a bolder stance on preserving the city's past. Preservation efforts have tripled as city planners forge ahead with their vision of planned development.

Today as city officials continue to break new ground, historians are scrambling to exhume the city's past from its grave of new

What once was a small farming community has exploded into a booming metropolitan area. Within minutes of hopping on any one of the local expressways, commuters can enjoy easy access to offices, airports and attractions in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Port Huron and Flint.

Nowadays, like the City of Troy was years ago, Novi is the city of tomorrow. Developers are flocking here, gobbling up large parcels of land to build upscale industrial, commercial and residential developments.

Therein lies the conflict. City planners are attempting to build a tax base while retaining the city's bedroom-community flair. The city is a macrocosm of the planned unit development with equal mixes of commercial, industrial and residential development.

The most recent trend has been a drop in the number of commercial and industrial projects due to the economic slowdown. Instead there's a bigger spurt from developers interested in building single family residential homes.

And there's a market for it. Many city residents have followed the road to Novi. They've left smaller

nomes in suduros cast, west and south of here to buy larger homes on bigger lots. They come in droves to cash in on all of the amenities the locale has to offer.

It seemed as though all the development might unintentionally surpress all that Novi used to be. Until now.

As city planners forge ahead with their vision, city historians are fighting behind the scenes to preserve a little of Novi's rich history. It's become a subtle tug of war between city officials with a vision for the future and city historians with a hope of securing the past.

Subtle as the debate between development and historic preservation may seem now, it's bound to heat up.

Local historians are adding troops to their army. In addition to the Novi Historical Society and the Historical Commission comes Preservation Novi, a third dimension to the preservation puzzle.

Led by a trio of well-known historical gurus - local historians LuAnne Kozma, Kathleen Mutch and City Council Member Tim Pope Preservation Novi is the latest addition to the list of historical groups yearning to protect Novi's

The expressways have paved the way for increased development. past for the sake of its future. The for the formation of Preservation non-profit group incorporated earlier this month.

Even though Mutch said her colleagues on the Preservation Novi board are no strangers to the historical circle in Novi, their mission in this latest historical endeavor is light years ahead of challenges they've faced in the past. Mutch said the new group incorporated after the city nearly lost one of its vintage keepsakes, the Methodist Church on Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

The 117-year-old church appeared doomed last fall to meet the wrecking ball. But just before the demolition was to begin, city historians figuratively jumped in front of it and halted the destruction. Members of the city's Historical Society reminded city officials of a newly enacted state law. Under the Historic Preservation Act, local units of government are allowed to impose a moratorium while the city is undergoing a historic district

The moratorium has given the Society six months to find a new location for the church.

Mutch said the church's impending demise was the impetus Novi. But while its scope is similiar to that of other historical groups in Novi, its purpose is slightly

different. "It seeks to support other individuals or groups that want to help other preservation efforts," Mutch said. "Really the only difference is that this group doesn't seek to own any of the buildings. We are just here to support others."

Preservation Novi is intended to be a non-profit group that seeks to encourage and promote historical preservation. It also plans to raise funds for educational and preservational programs in Novi.

Mutch said each of the historic groups has its own agenda.

"They all have their own areas of interest and don't necessarily overlap. We can support the efforts of others but each has its own responsibilities."

Mutch, who is a member of all three organizations, is also a member of the city's Historical District Study Committee. That group is working to survey the entire city. When its work is done the committee hopes to have identified all the buildings, sites and vacant lots in Novi that may have a historical

Mutch said the idea behind the survey is to create a historical district inside the city. If that isn't possible she hopes to at least get a list of historical properties out of the survey. With the survey in hand, Mutch hopes to eliminate the possibility of incidents like that of the Methodist Church.

URIGHTON

Preservation Novi has the additional goal of educating residents of the varied architectural styles in the city, some of which date back as far as the 1830s.

There are a large number of existing structures that have a wide variety of architectural styles," Mutch said.

It is those buildings that were featured in a slide show at Preservation Novi's debut to the comunity last Thursday.

The group met its public last week. Mutch said, to try and dispel the hysterical and historical myths around town.

There are people who think Novi's historical value goes back only as far as the building of Twelve Oaks," Mutch said. "And yet there are 200-300 buildings around that have more historical value."

#### Volunteer



STEPHEN BALL

#### Keeping an atmosphere

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"Keeping a small town atmosphere," said Stephen Ball, is one of the charges of the Northville Planning Commission of which he is a member.

"A five or six story building would destroy the character of the town," he said, as would one large single development.

Also of concern for the commission is the flow of traffic in and out of a property - residential and business property both. So twice on the first and third

Tuesday, he and eight others meet at city hall at 8 p.m. with a planning consultant and city council liaison to discuss requests for approval of new or renovated structures — business and residential.

"We each get a packet one week ahead of time," he said, typically with one to three cases, including blue-

prints to study. "If I don't know the property, I take a look at it," Ball said.

The Cady Street development across from MainCentre is much in discussion currently, he said. Proposals would move Cady Street south and connect it with the current Cady Street.

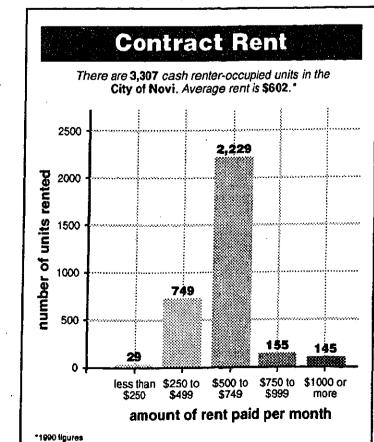
But the parking ramp, Ball said, is the most pressing problem because "the community as a whole is interested."

There is a need for parking. The existing ramp will be torn down and a new one built. The problem lies in how to flow cars in and out without snarling traffic.

As a matter of fact, the flow of traffic in and out of all property, Ball said, is a concern for the commission in the interest of public safety.

Ball, a professor in marketing at Cleary College, said it is his first academic interest in architecture that prompted him to apply for a seat on the commission, an assignment that has provided him with an opportunity to give something back to the community.

#### It's A Fact



#### 'Friends' start up a local chapter

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Compassionate Friends Lakes Area Chapter is a newly formed group headed by former residents Wayne and Pat Loder, now living in the Comand Wayne Loder was formerly editor of The Novi News.

The Compassionate Friends are a non-profit organization made up of bereaved parents to promote healing and to aid parents in the positive resolution of the grief experience at the death of their child or children.

The Loders started attending the meetings three and a half months after the death of their 8-year old, Stephanie, and 5-year-old, Stephen. Since then they have attended the meetings and become facilitators of together for an evening of euchre and the Lakes Area chapter. Meetings are other games on Saturday, April 24, at be returning to the library for a dis-hearing from poeople with old homes the first and third Tuesday of the

Other cities with chapters include Livonia, Ann Arbor, Brighton/ Howell, Birmingham, and Troy, National offices are in Royal Oak and illinois. There are over 650 chapters in

the United States. The original group was founded in England by the Rev. Simon Stephens after he realized two sets of bereaved parents were of more comfort to each thy for the Adopt a Family Program other then he could be. The TCF was brought to the United States in 1972 nelly, director of Christian Services NOVI SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB and has grown steadily since then. from Holy Family Church.

The Lakes Area Chapter had special guest speaker Diane M. O'Connor-Dankovich, a bereaved parent who is also a licensed professional counselor specializing in all the gifts and packed them. Carl Parr should bring their own table service projects in Novi. Donations may be forms of grief and loss therapy. She shipped them off as soon as they were and a passing dish. Coffee is sent to P.O. Box 751. has lectured nationally and locally on completed. dying, death, and significant loss. She has made many television

At the April meeting, following the sharing session they watched the videotape, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." Rabbi Kushner is the author of the book. Anyone wishing for more information on the Compassionate Friends can call 373-0732.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

The Easter season was a very exciting one for the church, which is celebrating its first year in the new "Meeting House." They celebrated Maundy Thursday with a catered dinner combined with other churches at Holy Family Catholic Church. The Rev. Hunt took part in the project at the Novi Library. About 20 On June 16 a trip to Birminghar

#### **Novi Highlights**

mer deputy clerk of the City of Novi bones and timpani. The chancel courage hummingbirds to come to choir sang "Be Known To Us, Lord Je- the nature center. sus" and "Alleluia." The service be-No. 5 by Widor for organ.

> 23, from 9:30-5 p.m. and Saturday, are encouraging everyone to help re- see what has been created out the president, planned the program, cycle their unused items at this time. window for everyone to enjoy. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads.

the home of the Hokett's.

members meeting will be held May 10 and friends welcome. for anyone interested in learning ab-

cluding adopting an extra large fam- can call 349-4226. program directed by Carol Ann Don-

Jim and Barbara Miller, who sorted area. Those planning on coming servation and raise funds for these

NOVI NATURE EXPLORERS

Margaret Schmidt held their annual hes are needed. maple syrup day at the beginning of

for a turkey stew, which they kept Adams, Mary Ann Gravel are sche- 173. warm over the campfire along with duled for hostess soon. From the maple syrup they made offered. jack wax, which was delicious. This is Some of the trips coming up in

food for the day. They butchered a

On April 16 they had a workday available.

On Easter Sunday special music they planned the 10 forsythia merce area. Pat Dryer Loder was for- was presented with trumpets, trom- bushes, another shrub that will en-

> In addition, they worked on a NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY gan with "Toccata" from Symphony caterpillar garden and reported that The Rummage Sale is Friday, April the plants had survived the winter. munity at the Novi Historical Mu-April 24 from 9:30-1 p.m. The ladies to go into the children's section and brary on Ten Mile. Kathy Mutch,

> There is a need for donations for food for the bird feeders. It can be Kathy Mutch included slides of many dropped off at the library with Jane homes built many years ago. She dis The Masher Group will be getting Brown, the children's librarian. On April 26 at 6:30 p.m. they will many of them and is interested in cussion of "Wildlife in Backyards" who would share what they remem-The church continues to grow in presented by Laura Lorenzo, an en- ber of old Novi. membership. A prospective- vironmental activist, with parents

Coming up on May 5 will be a you know about its background. out Meadowbrook, Congregational- meeting at Maplewood Homestead ism and/or wishing to join the with special speaker on geology and the gravelpit. It's a good day to make a The church received several thank collection of stones, etc. Anyone yous for its many civic projects, in- wishing information about the group

Members and friends brought gifts minded of the pot luck held the secfor the Indian Trails Mission in Ar- ond Wednesday of the month at noon servation Novi being formed to enizona White Gift project completed by at the Civic Center near the stage courage and promote historical pre-

It was decided at the last business NOVI PIN POINTERS meeting to no longer have the fried High bowlers this week included

had another experience preparing man Mary Kay Hill.

After the meal, cards and bingo a made by boiling the syrup and then clude a trip to Frankenmuth to hea pouring it on the snow, turning it into Myron Floren, dinner and a little shopping. Transportation i

members were in attendance when Theater is planned with lunch on

In July they plan to visit the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron. More details will be available in the future. Sept. 15 is the date set for a trip to Cornwell for \$22.50. It includes din-

ner, transportation and dinner theatre. Mrs. Weiss can be reached at

A very interesting program was after raking of debris they discovered planned last Thursday for the com-When you visit the library be sure seum located near the Novi City Li-

"Preservation Novi" in two parts.

They are looking for information on the Leavenworth School. Call if The second part was aboput "Mapping Our Future" with LuAnne Kozma. In addition, information was given regarding the efforts that are being made to relocate and restore the old Methodist Church on Grand

Ms. Kozma is chairman of the Historic District Study Commission. She All seniors in the area are re- also presented information on the

This group of young people led by chicken brought in. More meat dis-Rosemary Banish of the Never a Doubts with 215 in a 551 series. Visitors are encouraged to contact Linda Dettore of the B and Ls with the month. About 35 attended, in- President Helen Weiss regarding 201, Marilyn Vaillancourt of the cluding guests and several parents. dues, which are nominal but entitle Never A Doubts with 191 in a 507 se-In addition to the maple syrup themember to join in on the trips that ries. Jan Legal of the Adventurers program, several of the young people have been planned by Tour Chair- with 175, Sue Bolton of the Adventurers with 175, Jan Pilon of the Loo-Hostesses volunteer for each kin' Goods with 174, and Shirley turkey, baked it and used the broth meeting. Vera Van Wormer, Allie Downing of the Lookin' Goods with

-	1.0.	
	Never a Doubt	127-7
re	By a Hair	116-8
	Eager Beavers	116-8
n-	Adventurers	
ar	Hi Los	100% -104%
le	Bowling Bags	100-10
is	B and L	
	M and M	86¼ -116½
m	Century 21 West	<b>69-</b> 9
n	Lookin' Good,	

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42 YRS old, well built a healthy. EASY going 36 yr. old male, who Like sports, horseback, movies, is tired of the games. Interested camping a romance. Looking for in meeting small to medium build, yrs. old. #12086 65 YEAR old recently retired, non-smoking professional male, n 65 YEAR old recently retired,

seeks 22-35 yr. old single female DIVORCED white male 53, 58°, Enjoy going to park, loves animals, outdoor 146lbs., athletic, attractive, 1 summer. # 12091 seese of humor. #12093 41, 165 bs., blond, blue syes, sensitive, caring, single father seeking 30's lady for walks, 180!bs, 46yrs. Active, self

dancing, boating. Seeking slen der, attractive female. #12059. dinners, slow denoing, conversa- employed, social drinker. Seeks tion. If you're a sweet country steinder attractive younge and of lady call me. #12089 female. Will answer all, #12080

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In Uniform

Navy Chief Petty Officer KEVIN D. RESIDE, whose wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Dan and Rosemary Jablonski of Novi, recently deployed aboard the submarine USS Jacksonville, homeported in Norfolk, Va., to international waters for extended operations at sea.

The deployment will test the ability of USS Jacksonville's crew to maintain the ship at peak efficiency by using standard operating procedures such as loading the maximum amount of food and fuel, maintaining radio silence, accomplishing repairs at sea and operating under simulated wartime conditions. These operations will also provide an opportunity to test navigation and communications equipment at various

USS Jacksonville is a Los Angeles Class attack submarine designed to destroy enemy ships, primarily other submarines, in order to prohibit the employment of such forces against the United States or allied ships. The submarine is armed with cruise missiles and torpedoes. He is a 1982 graduate of Cherry Hill High School, Inkster.

Navy Ensign DAVID A. SCHALM, son of Lewis D. Schalm of Novi, was recently designated a Naval Flight Officer while serving with Naval Air Training Unit, Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif. Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months

of flight training. The curriculum include studies in aerodynamics, engineering, navigation, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights, air intercept control training, aircraft familiarization, training flights in simulators and numerous types of Navy aircraft.

The 1987 graduate of Canyon High School in Anaheim, Calif., joined the Navy in May 1991. Schalm is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor's degree.

Navy Petty Officer First Class CHRISTOPHER T. WHEELER, son of Sharon L. Craig of Novi, recently reported for duty at Surface Warfare Officer School, Pacific, San Diego.

The 1986 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School joined the Navy in

Navy Petty Officer First Class KENNETH F. FORD, son of Henry C. Ford of Novi, recently re-enlisted while serving at Recruit Training Command,

The 1971 graduate of Garden City East High School joined the Navy in August 1972.

#### **CHURCH DIRECTORY**

For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST	FIRST APOSTOLIC	·		
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  9 Me & Meadowbrook Wisconsh & Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship & am & 10:30 am David A. Grundmeler, Postor - 349-0565 9:16 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY  GATHOLIC CHUROR  770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 am. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2611, School 349-3610 Resigious Education 349-2559	Clas	This space provided as a public service 1992. American Heart Association  SIC Intel	whole family can en These programs
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON  23225 GM Road., 3 BMa. S. of Grand River 3 BMa. W. of Farmington Road Wanhip Schedule Sunday 8:30 & 11 am (Numery) Church School 9:40 am 474-0684 Pastor Charles Fox Pastor Daniel Cave	the second secon		1-800-AHA-USA1  American Heart Association	"Family Fun in Mic Kohn, who write Press column called will give travel tips Michigan and the l "He will talk about things to do in Mi
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 424-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontice Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wamen's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Moming Worthip Nursery Avaliable, All Welcome	200 E Main St., Northytie 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9-30 & 11-00 cm	Death is forever.  Heart disease doesn't have to be.	THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM	point is that you ca and learn from each The program als idea of recognizing a maturity in childre On May 6 at 7 p.r present Detroit Free entertainment write

urch 349-3140 School 349-312 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

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45301 11 Mile at Tart. Rd.
Home of FII Christian School Grade 2-12
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Workhip, 11:00 g.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Gary Etiner, Pastor

SAINT JOHN'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

idon Road Plymouth The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr., Rector

Services
Sun.: 7:45 cm. Service/Holy Eucharist
10:00 am. Service/Holy Eucharist
Chueh School
Numery Care
Banter Free Facility for the Handicappec

FAITH COMMUNITY

Presbyterian Church

44400 W. 10 Mile Novi. Novi 349-5666

Richard J. Henderson, Postor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Postor

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of Northville

Worthlip & Church School 9 & 1030 a.m

1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.

lu imeran Church SCIENTIST 1 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Jednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN ASSEMBLY MISSOURI SYNOD ilgh & Eim Streets, Northville (behind T. Lubeck, Postor L. Kinne, Associate Postor aurch 349-3140 Scho

41365 St. Nille Road
Northville 348-7030
Northville 348-7030
Northville 348-7030
undda Worlahip: 8:30 cm 11;00 cm & 6:30 pm
Paritor O'ls I. Bueton, St. Paritor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-7031 **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 

OF NORTHYILE

349-1144 - 8 Mile & Taff Roads
Dr. Dougfas Verson
Rev. Thormas M. Beogan
Rev. Atthur L. Sparford
Sunday, Worship Service, 900 and 11 am:
Inday School, (K-3) 11 am; Nursery, 900 & 11 am. DRCHARD HILLS BAPTIST MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9-45 c.m., Worship Services of 11 c.m. & 6 p.m. cl., Mid-Week Proyer Serv. 7 p.m. 349-5665 Kenneth Stevens, Postor Numery Provided All services Interpreted for the clear, Postor's Home Number 349-3516

21355 Meadowbrook R, Novi at 8½ Mile Moming Wominjo 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson **CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS** 

EPISCOPAL 10 MBe between Toff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Ledle F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School WARD EVANGELICAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor Identical Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45cm, 12:05pr ST. JAMES ROMAN **CATHOLIC CHURCH** IVON

stend Ulturgies heid in Parkview Eleme School (1) Mile Rd. West of Tati Rd.) Schurdoy 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11;00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish office: 347-7778 CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

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Rev. Stephen Sparla, Pastor
Sunday Waship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wash Proyer Service 7:00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7, p.m.; Pioneer Gris 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Haggerty, Northville 348-760 stween B & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton)

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

#### Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Millord High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens. MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Class of 1982, will have a 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at

FARMINGTON 1983 Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mi

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School.

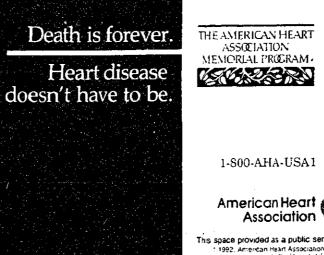
The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19. at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

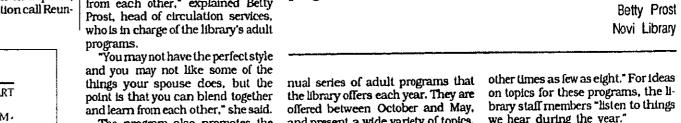
HIGHLAND PARK 1948 The Highland Park High School January and June classes of 1948 will hold a reunion April 24 at the Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. For further information call 427-9094 or 280-1864.

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion June 12 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.





present Detrott Free Press travel and entertainment writer Marty Kohn on "Family Fun in Michigan." Kohn, who writes a weekly Free Press column called "Family Fare." will give travel tips for family fun in

Michigan and the Detroit area. "He will talk about places to go and things to do in Michigan that the



Miss Michigan Teen finalist Karen Michelle Knox.

#### Novi teen among state pageantry year's Miss Michigan Teen U.S.A. television news anchorperson, would

Karen, a Novi High School tunior, 21. will compete at the pageant in Romulus this Sunday, April 25. Karen, who hopes to someday be a

represent Michigan in the 1993 Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant if she were to win the title. The Michigan pageant is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel in Romulus. It will be hosted by Detroit actor and entertainer Tom Mazarro.

Waylinda Sipple of Berrien Springs, Miss Michigan Teen U.S.A. 1992, will be on hand to crown her successor. Also on hand will be Miss U.S.A. Kenya Moore of Detroit. Moore local celebrities and authorities on represented Michigan in the Miss health and beauty.

Karen Michelle Knox of Novi has U.S.A. pageant live on CBS Feb. 19 been selected to compete in this where she won the national title and will represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant on May

The winner of Miss Michigan Teen U.S.A. will receive gifts including an all-expense-pald trip to the national Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant, an interview with a top modeling agency and a photo session with a top fashion photographer. The Royal Treatment boutique in Royal Oak will provide Miss Michigan Teen U.S.A. with a competition evening gown for her use during the 1993 Miss Teen U.S.A.

Among the judges for the pageant are a modeling agent, an international fashion photographer and

#### Family programs round out series

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Two Novi Library offerings, scheduled for tonight and May 6, round up a season of adult programs with

dvice for parents and families. Tonight at 7 p.m. Detroit Board of Education school psychologist John Bernardo will present "The Super Parent: Exploring the Myth of the Perfect Parenting Style.

It's designed to show how "moms and dads need to observe and learn from each other," explained Betty

idea of recognizing and encouraging maturity in children, she said. On May 6 at 7 p.m. the library will

offered between October and May, brary staff members "listen to things The program also promotes the and present a wide variety of topics. we hear during the year." "We don't have a set number of Prost said these programs have programs," Prost explained. "Some- become quite successful in recent times there are as many as 13, and years, with a larger-than-expected

"People are just starting to get interested and they are starting to expect and look forward to the programs. Anywhere from 12 to 20 people would usually be considered a good audience for any library program, but we are hitting different segments of the population and different interests so we are getting 50 or more people for our

nual series of adult programs that other times as few as eight." For ideas

rams," she said. "Anywhere from 12 to 20 people would usually be considered a good audience for any library program, but we are hitting different segments of the population and different interests so we are getting 50 or more people for our programs." After each of these programs, the library passes out forms for the audience members to fill out. The forms ask for a brief evaluation of the prog-

"People are just starting to get in-

terested and they are starting to ex-

pect and look forward to the prog-

ram as well as suggestions for future program topics. "And we always read those for program ideas," Prost said. "Last year we had many people express interest in writing and publishing books, so we had authors come in to talk about

writing and getting published. "We just try to hit a lot of different segments of the community, and each year we have at least one or two things on families and children. We try not to stick to just one topic."





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(Corner 10 Mile & Meadowbrook)

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Thur: 10 a.m., 5 p.m.♦♦, 6 p.m.♦

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two-day event include a "cheerlead- fornia since 1967. Her style and pace ing session by Carolyn Garlein, asreflect her native city more than her vonia for the past 20 years. In addition's ongoing project to involve more Barble dolls and cat food.

Saturday afternoon sessions will S.K. Wolf is a writer of suspense include workshops on legislative and espionage novels which have issues, grant writing, strategic plan- been published in twelve countries. ning and a proposed dues increase Her most recent novel, MacKinnon's

Membership Vice President Gar- Reviews. fein, who is also on the AAUW Execu-

The American Association of University Women will hold its 71st an but you can't take New York out of State University at Kearney and a Public Schools K-12 Science Coordinator and Director of the Science Re-Among the events planned for the New York, Garfein has lived in Cali-

dent, for membership programming: In her professional life, Garfein is local author S.K. Wolf will speak at vice president and regional manager the Saturday night dinner; and of Maritz Marketing Research, the Sarah Lindsey, science coordinator sixth largest firm of its kind in the three years. She has traveled extenand director of the science resource country. Her company works to center for the Midland Public promote major consumer products Schools, will address the organiza- such as automobiles, roller coasters,

entertaining thriller" by Kirkus

Wolf grew up in Naperville, Ill., a full-time. tive and Finance Committee, is de-suburb of Chicago. She received a scribed as a full-blooded New Yorker. bachelor's degree with majors in En-

nual state meeting at the Novi Hilton her, a pamphlet for the meeting says master's degree in library science sources Center. Prior to becoming an of her. Bom and raised in Brooklyn, from the University of Michigan. Except for time spent living

> tion to Michigan, she has lived in sev-Turkey for two years and Greece for sively in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and, to a lesser extent. Africa. She makes use of her travels in the wide-ranging settings of her novels. Her most recent trip was to England and the Soviet Union,

She has three grown children, has Machine, was called a thoroughly taught high school English, and worked as a librarian at the University of Michigan. Currently she writes

where she was researching an up-

Sarah Lindsey is the Midland programs.

administrator, she was a teacher in

the Midland Public Schools. Lindsey

also has technical experience which

she acquired while employed at the

Lindsey lives in Sanford, Mich.,

with her husband Rudolph Lindsey

and they have two adult children.

She received a bachelor's degree in

biology with a chemistry minor from

Tuskegee University in Alabama; a

bachelor's in biochemistry and biol-

ogy from Central Michigan Univer-

sity; and an MA in Education from

Lindsey, who is described as a

"vibrant, dynamic, hands-on, minds-

on woman" will speak to the AAUW

Initiative issue regarding biases and

direction of middle-school and high-

school aged girls in school science

Saginaw Valley State University.

Dow Corning Corp. in Midland.

Carolee Maxwell, daughter of Don Connie Griffin was the maid of

and Donna Maxwell; and David honor with Ed Mully as best man. Mully, son of Frene Mully of Walled A reception of 17 guests was held Lake, were married April 3 at Novi at County Epicure in Novi. A wedding Civic Center. Mayor Matthew Quinn trip was postponed. officiated the double ring ceremony. 
The couple will reside in Novi.

#### On Campus

CLAY RAMSEY, who graduated from Novi High School in 1988, presented a project in the 12th Conference on Senior Engineering Design Project held Tuesday, April 13, at Western Michigan University One hundred twenty-one seniors in aircraft and automotive, computer

systems, electrical, industrial, mechanical, paper engineering and engineering technology presented the results of 57 projects they have completed to solve problems facing the business industry. Ramsey is the son of Gail and Thomas Ramsey of Novi. He plans to receive bachelor's degree in manufacturing administration in April 1993.

Two Novi residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston Iniversity for the fall semester. They are JONATHAN MUTCH and RAECHEL

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On the other hand, some things are staying the same. Like the commitment to quality and great customer service Security Bank and Trust has become so well-known for.

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### Travel

**NEWS** 

Citronelle, which opened last

month in the rooftop conservatory of

the Latham Hotel, 612 Cathedral St.,

(410) 727-7101, offers a spectacular

view over the city.

Chef Michel Richard's menu in-

cludes shiitake garlic feuillete appe-

tizers and roast duck with cinnamon

sauce, which taste as marvelous as

they look. Dinner for two with a mod-

The Helmand, 806 North Charles

St., (410) 752-0311, serves excellent

Afghan cuisine, including baked

pumpkin in yogurt and garlic sauce,

and lamb with raisins and carrots

over rice. Dinner for two with wine

A few doors away, looking out on

the Washington Monument, is

Donna's Coffee Bar, 2 West Madison

St., (410) 385-0180, a glearning new

cafe serving informal fare, including

a hearty salad of roasted sweet pota-

toes, artichokes and peppers over

mixed greens. Freshdesserts such as

dense coconut cake are available un-

til 1 a.m. on weekends. Light dinner

for two with non-alcoholic drinks is

The Woman's Industrial Ex-

change, 333 North Charles St., (410)

685-4388, has been serving old-

fashioned food in its classic lun-

The fare includes chicken salad

At the Sip and Bite Restaurant

chroom for more than a century.

and cardamom tea is about \$40.

est wine costs \$90.



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: Is the O.K. Corral a real place or just a Wild West legend? If it's an actual place, where was it? Is it still standing?

A: The O.K. Corral was the site of the famous shootout in which the Earp brothers (Virgil, Morgan and Wyatt) and Doc Holiday battled infamous outlaws Ike and Billy Clanton and Frank and Tom McLaury. Indeed, it is still standing.

The corral can be found in Tombstone, Ariz., a place which during the 1930s became known as "the town too tough to die." Tombstone was a silver-mining town in the 1870s and '80s until the mines were flooded and abandoned in 1887.

The town's gunfighting past is now its most lucrative memory. Tombstone has become a popular tourist attraction for Old West fans.

For \$1.50 people can visit the O.K. Corral and watch reenactments of the famous shootout on the first and third Sunday of every month.

The graves of the McLaury brothers and Billy Clanton (ike fled the scene and was unharmed) are located at Boot Hill Gravevard, Plus, there are plenty of saloons, Western memorabilia shops and theme restaurants to keep visitors busy.

place on the third weekend in October, began to be celebrated in 1929 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the town. Activities include mock fights and shootouts, a parade and For more information write to

the Tombstone Tourist Association, P.O. Box 917. Tombstone. Ariz. 85638; or call (602) 457-2211. Information is also available from your local travel

Q: Do you have any sightseeing suggestions for geology and natural-history buffs passing through southern Nevada?

A: Two state parks in Nevada's southern region feature interesting geological finds. Cathedral Gorge State Park is

a valley of bentonite clay carved by wind and water into fantastic formations. Domes, spires, fans and flut-

ings in shades of tan and gray can be found throughout the area. Visitors can walk among the formations and explore small caves and narrow passages. A marked nature trail teaches hikers about indigenous plants of the region, and campfire programs and guided walks are con-

ducted in the summer. For more information write to Cathedral Gorge State Park, P.O. Box 176, Panaca, Nev. 89042; or

call (702) 728-4467. Valley of Fire State Park features similar sculptures of nature though the colors are more

For more information write to Valley of Fire State Park, P.O. Box 515, Overton, Nev. 89040; or call (702) 394-4088. Informa tion is also available from your local travel agent.

9: I am fascinated with all things that relate to the making of beer. Do you know where I can go to learn more about my favorite beverage?

A: In Ft. Mitchell, Ky., brew lovers will find the Oldenberg Great Hall, home of The American Museum of Brewing History and Art, which holds the world's largest collection of brewing memorabilia.

This shrine to beer has a functioning small-scale brewery which features guided tours and a replica of a 1930s beer truck. Admission is \$3; a tour and tasting is \$4.

There is also a pub, beer garden and gift shop. For more information contact your local travel agent or call the Oldenberg a couple, we have very few problems because we can lean Great Hall at (800) 323-4917.

#### Small town attitude in a big city

From art museums to Camden Yards, Baltimore offers a unique experience

w York Times Travel Syndicate

Welcome to Baltimore, hon. Baltimore natives liberally apply the term "hon" to friend and stranger alike. It immediately conveys something of the small-town mood that persists in Baltimore, despite the big For tourists Baltimore has recen-

tly become synonymous with the Inner Harbor, a waterfront development filled with shops and flanked by the National Aquarium and the popular Orioles Park at Camden Yards (the new "old-fashioned" baseball stadium now in its second season). But beyond this shimmering mirage hides a gritty yet much more ineresting city, buffeted by waves of renewal and decay. This Baltimore is a blue-collar, beer-drinking, industrial

At the same time it is a city filled with art — from outstanding collections amassed by 19th-century merchants to the Picassos and Matisses of the Cone sisters to innovative new works produced by national and local artists attracted by Baltimore's texture and diversity.

On balmy spring nights that come early to Baltimore, neighbors sporting bouffant hair styles or tattoos and

dynamic young black mayor, Kurt Sunday.

the beginning of the end, as the city is overwhelmed and homogenized by the spreading suburbs of the nation's Now is the time, therefore, to savor

the pungent flavors of Baltimore, beyond the Inner Harbor.

ganized by the Royal Academy of Lon- design the Washington Monument sailors since the 18th-century, when A magical spot is the Victorian

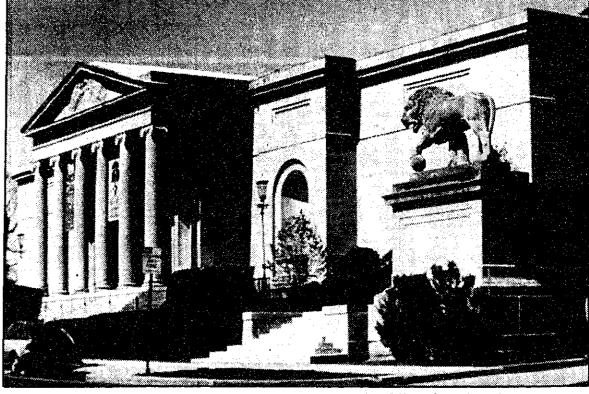


Photo courtesy of the Baltimore Convention and Visitors Association

The Baltimore Museum of Art features priceless works by Matisse, Picasso and Cezanne.

The endless blocks of row houses don, the Musee d'Orsay in Paris and on the Mall in Washington.

spired the novelist Anne Tyler and The exhibit runs to June 13. Tick-

The new light rail can take visitors young professionals are buying up show to April 2 "Ain't I a Woman," an Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; from 9 the narrow, 18th-century brick row exhibition of enameled-metal sculp- a.m. to noon on Saturdays. ture by the local artist Angela

Bar and Grill," a cabaret based on her p.m., is \$4. For Baltimoreans this may mean life. Tickets: \$22 and \$27.

> Cherry, pear and magnolia blossoms usher in spring throughout the

Baltimore will be the only non- decade of renovations, the Washing- Park. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 The museum is open Wednesday European city to host the traveling ton Monument at the center of the p.m. Admission is free. exhibit "Sisley, Master Impression- square is a neo-classical marble col- in Felis Point the cobblestone and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. ist," the first major retrospective of umn completed in 1829 by the ar- streets and bars with stamped tin Admission is \$5.50; free on the French painter Alfred Sisley, or chitect Robert Mills, who went on to ceilings have seen continuous use by Thursdays.

are punctuated by corner bars and the Walters Art Callery in Baltimore Visitors who wish to climb the 228 built in the shipyards here. These (\$4.50) and Charlotte russe (\$2.25). the occasional window shrine to at 600 North Charles St., (410) marble stairs for a view of the city can days, it is mostly college students. On the way out you can buy hand-332-0479, where the exhibit will be do so Wednesday to Sunday from 10 who carouse at night along Thames made quilts and baby clothes in the a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Street, the main waterfront drag. On the east side of the square, the filmmaker John Waters; a town of ets are \$6.50. The gallery is open classical music floats from the re- Ann St., (410) 276-9034, is one of the 2200 Boston St., (410) 675-7077 ethnic neighborhoods, governed by a from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to hearsal rooms at the Peabody Con-more colorful, with 27 varieties of open 24 hours, the prices and the

servatory of Music. One of the most impressive rooms Each historical cycle of boom and to the Mount Washington neighbor- in the city is the stack room at the Eastern Shore. hoods of distinctive architecture. where Baltimore Clayworks, 5706 graced with five tiers of cast-iron bal- 1726 Thames St., (410) 558-0399, In Fells Point and Federal Hill Smith Ave., (410) 578-1919, will conies. The library is open Monday to offers a bohemian alternative to alco- WHERE TO STAY

A newly installed Asian art collec- The quieter back streets of Fells Hyatt, the Harbor Court and the tion, including Chinese porcelains Point offer block after block of charm- Sheraton, where rates are in the 19th-century town houses aban- The jazz singer Billie Holiday was and Japanese armor, is housed in ing colonial houses and junk shops. doned by whites during the race riots born and raised in Baltimore, as was the Hackerman House, an 1850 Don't miss the China Sea Marine of the 1960s have been renovated by the jazz composer Eubie Blake. From mansion on the southwest corner of Trading Co., Ann Street Wharf, (410) rtists and the gay community.

March 26 to May 16, Center Stage
Last year the Census Bureau offiTheater, 700 North Calvert St., (410)

March 26 to May 16, Center Stage
Callery, (410) 547-9000. Admission

Admission

276-8220, where you can buy everything from Soviet sailor uniforms to cially declared Baltimore and 332-0033, will pay tribute to Holiday to the house and gallery, which is salvaged anchors. Washington a single metropolitan with a run of "Lady Day at Emerson's open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; noon

> The Great Blacks in Wax Museum, 1601 East North Ave., (410) Baltimore Museum of Art, Art Mu- (410) 728-5829, is a 16-room bed 563-3404, situated in an old fire- seum Drive off Charles Street (on the and breakfast, in business since house, features more than 100 fig- campus of Johns Hopkins Univer- 1880. Double rooms furnished with ures of notable blacks from ancient sity), (410) 396-7100, is the splendid Victorian antiques range from \$85 to city, but they are most striking amid Egyptians through Nelson Mandela. Cone Collection: paintings by Ma- \$105 with private bath and breakthe grandeur of Mount Vernon Admission is \$4.50. Hours are 9 a.m. tisse, Picasso and Cezanne, collected fast; many rooms have kitchenettes. Square, at Charles and Monument conservatory at Gwynns Falls Park-streets. by the two Cone sisters of Baltimore, by the two Cone sisters of Baltimore, way and McCulloh Street, (410) who frequented the salons of Paris bacco warehouse has been trans-Recently reopened after almost a 396-0180, at the edge of Druid Hill and were friends of Gertrude Stein.

The Wharf Rat Bar, at 801 South

local art and young artists.

beer on draught including the excel- staff have barely changed in 25 years. lent Wild Goose, from Maryland's Diner-style favorites, including fried oysters, crabcakes or grilled chicken bust has left behind entire neighbor-hood on the northern edge of the city, Peabody Library, built in 1878 and The Daily Grind Coffee House, livers, cost less than \$6.

exchange's shop.

\$30 at most.

High-rise hotels now ring the Inne Harbor, including the Marriott, the \$150-to-\$180 range. But there are also a number of

small hotels with more character in the older Baltimore neighborhoods. One block from Mount Vernon Square, just around the corner from a string of shops known as Antique Row, the Shirley Madison Inn, 205 North of the downtown area, at the West Madison St., (800) 868-5064.

> In Fells Point a 19th-century toformed into the new 38-room Inn at Henderson's Wharf, 1000 Fell St., (410) 522-7777 or (800) 522-2088. Double rooms overlooking the small landscaped garden or opening directly onto the pler range from \$85 to \$135 including breakfast.

#### What are the tricks of the trade in vanning across the country?

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

DEAR TMT: In the next year or two I plan to retire and start traveling across the country by van or RV or motorhome. (What is the difference between an RV and a

I may buy a van and fix it up to suit my needs. Is this Any suggestions? What are the tricks of the trade in "vanning" around the country? Do you know of any magazines or clubs? I'd like to learn the good and the bad of it before I jump in.

APO New York City

DEAR W.P.: Unfortunately, we can't tell you all we know about RVing in the space of this column. We can tell you that "RV" stands for recreational vehicle. This term is used to describe almost any vehicle in which a traveler can eat and sleep, including vans and

We would advise you not to go out and buy a van or RV right away. Try renting one first. Or spend a weekend or two traveling with a friend who owns one. That way you'll be able to tell if RVing is something you enjoy. In the meantime, you may want to join The Good Sam

Club, a California-based club for RVers and campers. The \$19 yearly membership fee includes a subscription to Highways, the club's monthly magazine. For more information, contact The Good Sam Club, P.O. Box 500, Agoura, Calif. 91301, telephone (800) 234-3450. You can also write to the Recreation Vehicle Industry

Association, 1896 Preston White Drive, Reston, Va. What do you think? 22090, telephone (800) 47-SUNNY, for a free vacation planner and information about buying or renting an RV. DEARTMT: We are among the many senior citizens in

this country who do a great deal of traveling. Since we are

We are concerned, however, about some of the elderly people we meet on our trips who are traveling alone. It's isually obvious to everyone but that lone individual that they should not be traveling without a companion. In some cases they should not be traveling at all!

hoe area. An elderly lady on that trip was traveling by We visited a casino, where group members were able to go off on their own for a while. We were to meet back at

At the appointed time and door, the tour leader dis-

covered that this woman was missing. The tour guide

a designated spot at a designated time.

Recently we were part of a group tour of the Lake Ta-

W. Porch. and bus driver scoured the casino and checked all the They finally found the woman with a casino employee who was trying to help her. She was confused, in tears and couldn't remember the tour or bus she was with. Another time we took a cruise on the Amazon River.

> outfit throughout the 12-day cruise. Another very quiet elderly lady on that trip signed up for a tour of one of the nearby villages. Instead of waiting for the tour bus at the dock, she boarded a shuttle that took her into the village. There, she was surrounded by begging children, some of whom were trying to grab her

One very eccentric-acting lady passenger wore the same

We rescued her and got her back to the ship. She told us that she was hard of hearing and had misunderstood

I think the travel business is going to have to face these issues. Can a travel agent refuse to book trips for these seniors if there is no one to accompany them?

Name and address withheld

DEAR NO NAME: We'd like to hear from other readers and travel suppliers on this topic. Do you feel there is a problem? What solutions are available? Write to us and we will address this issue in a

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### Diversions

**NEWS** 

THURSDAY

#### Grand Hotel to open at theater

A thousand dramas behind hundred doors . . . where fortunes are made, lewels are stolen, hearts are won and lives are lost Enter the stately lobby of the Grand Hotel in 1928 Berlin and be-

come enveloped by a world of intrigue and imagination. Here, amid the grandeur of the crystal chandeliers and the elegant brass flxtures, are spun the passionate tales of an aging ballerina, a dying bookkeeper, a determined typist, a bankrupt baron and a host of assorted guests. Inspired by M-G-M's 1932 classic

film and a popular novel by Vicki Baum, the luxurious, innovative Grand Hotel, the Musical opens June 4 at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia. The national tour of Grand Hotel is produced by The Troika Organization in association with Music Theatre

Unlocking the dark mysteries of life that lurk behind each hotel room door, Grand Hotel Intertwines the lives of the hotel's guests and staff through nonstop music and dance numbers written by Robert Wright and George Forrest, with additional music and lyrics by Maury Yetson. Developed by the creates of Nine and Kismet and directed on Broadway by Tommy Tune, Grand Hotel is a tribute to a bygone era.

The recent hit, which earned five Tony Awards (including Best Direction and Best Choreography) and five Drama Desk Awards, debuted in 1989 and quickly capture the fascination of critics.

The Grand Hotel opens at the George Burns Theater Friday, June 4, for five show. Performances are at 8 p.m. June 4, and at 2 and 8 p.m. June 5 and June 6. Ticket prices range from \$32.50 to \$42.50.

Tickets are available at the theater box office at 33330 Plymouth Road in Livonia, at the corner of Farmington Road, and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information or to purchase tickets, call (313)422-8200.



#### Intown

#### Special events

ATRIUM GALLERY: In April, in honor of Michigan Glass Month, the work of Birmingham glass-blower Stan Megdall will featured at the Atrium Gallery. Megdall creates Tears of Our Life is being filmed. rainbow-colored, tortoise shell or "sea foam wrap" perfume bottles, vases and bowls.

April 27 will be "for the birds," as Northville artist Bill Thelan will pre- bers. Audience members are asked to sent his new line of steel bird sculptures for the yard and Milford artist Dee Segula will show her artistically appointed bird houses. You can meet them from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from mances are available for large noon to 4 p.m. For more information groups. Reservations are required. call 349-4131.

#### Theater

BOUDOIR FROLICS: The Novi Hilton will host on May 7 a one-night only performance of Alan Ayckbourn's play Bedroom Farce. The show will be put on by the Parlour Theater Productions, a traveling repertory theater out of Farmington

The fast-paced comedy illustrates how unpredictable normal mar-

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7. For information or reservations, call 477-5540.

TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The po-

pular musical version of an old classic My Emperor's New Clothes, is being revived by the Lunch Box Players during April and May at the Samuel H. Little Theater in Northville. The show will be presented each Saturday until it closes on May 8. Performances are at 1 p.m. with lunch available next door at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wali Restaurant. Tickets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates

For information, call 349-0522 or

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Ge-charge. nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mys- Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every 24 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre week. Local artists get together for

Genitti's has three different pro- Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

duction companies performing three formation call Mr. B's Farm at different Murder Mystery Dinner 349-7038. Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mys-

tery Dinner Theatre are available.

The restaurant is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who committed the murder a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. through clues given out by cast mem-

perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are active Hammond organ, great music performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor-

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. Just east with such favorites as Misty, New of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The York, New York and Moonlight Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including

for reservations. Group rates are Thursdays.

Gate Saloon offers live music every the menu at Home Sweet Home re-Friday and Saturday night from 9 staurant, on Nine Mile just east of p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. Budson Band with featured vocalist HOTEL BARONETTE: Pianists An-like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belthony Lang and James Jewhurst grave sit in as well. play every Tuesday through Satur-day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara the performances. For more informa-

Lounge. in the Hotel Baronette at tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and Nearby

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover Community Chorus will present its

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things impromptu jams.

thony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call Anthony's

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 to 1:30 a.m.

from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epi-Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure Sunday. Tickets will be \$10. For inis a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz ev STARTING GATE: The Starting ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on Novi Road.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 Performances are by the Buddy Eric Brandon. Often local Jazz stars

PCC TO PERFORM: The Plymouth spring 1993 concert, Best Seat in the House," at 8 p.m. Saturday April Plymouth Salem High School. The 124-voice ensemble will perform selections from West Side Story, Les 349-1050.

Miserables, Beauty and the Beast, Aladdin and Phantom of the Opera. Tickets are available at the offices of The Northville Record/Novi News, Dearborn Music on Ford in Canton. Agape Booksellers in Canton, amd Sideways on Forest in Plymouth. Call

455-4080 for information.

DANCE COLLECTIVE: Evening classes in Modern Dance, Ballet, Jazz for adults and Thursday afternoon classes in Creative Dance and Jazz for Children will be offered for six weeks at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. An emphasis will be placed on the creative as well as the technical aspects as dance as a communicative art form. The deadline for registration will be April 30. The instructors are all members of the Detroit Dance Collective, including Bruce Rabey, Kay Davis, David Gusman and Janet Clayton. Registrations are now being taken. For more information, call

ANYTHING GOES: Anything Goes, a musical by Cole Porter will be appearing April 30-May 22 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road in Farmingion Hills. The performances will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and at 7 p.m. on formation and reservations, call

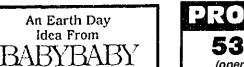
GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

#### Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays starting at The pub is on Main Street at

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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



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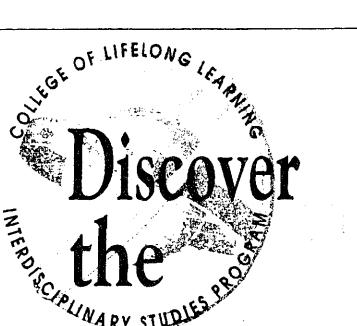
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Softballers rip

**Baseline rival** 

Northville 9-1

The junior hurler struck out 13 around on her."

of 18 batters in the game, which

was called after the Mustangs turn

at bat in the fifth inning. Swine-

heart allowed three walks and

Northville scored on an error in the

third inning.
"Julie pitched a hell of a game,"

Novi coach John Peace said. "They

were not able to get the bat around

The win moved the Wildcats to

3-0 on the season. It was North-

Novi had six hits, including two

hits and three RBIs from first base-

man Christine Edwards. Peace said

the light hitting from both teams

"When you come back from a

And Swineheart was way ahead.

She simply overmatched the

long break," he said, "the pitching

tends to be ahead."

ville's first game of the year.

Julie swineheart threw a rain. "Julie pitched a (heck)

abbreviated no-hitter Monday to lead the Wildcat softball team to an easy 9-1 victory over Baseline rival not able to get the bat

### NEWS STORIS

John Peace

Softball coach

"She's been throwing really hard

Novi opened the scoring in the

Katle Shaw reached first on a

Mustang error. Third baseman Ann

Soper then grounded into a fielder's

choice play and later scored on a

wild pitch. Alexis Johnson also

scored on a wild pitch by Northville

hurler Karl Krupansky. The Wild-cats led 2-0 at the end of the first

next inning. Melissa Waara, start-

ingher first game in center field, led

off with a single. Edwards knocked

her in with a double over the first

l year," Peace said.

first inning.

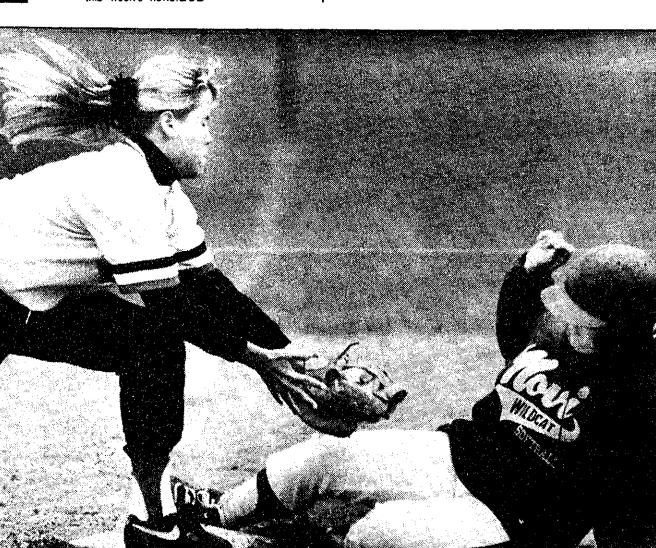
COLUMN: Swineheart cuts

WILDCATS OF WEEK: See who took this week's honors/8B

NYBL tryouts on tap/10B

**REC BRIEFS:** 

HEALTH: Elements of nursing are discussed/10B



THURSDAY

#### Novi takes third at Milan

By SCOTT DANIEL

A downsized Wildcat boys track team overcame horrid weather conditions Saturday to take third place in the annual Milan Puddle Jumper

Farmington Hills Harrison easily won the meet with 96 points. Pinckney was next with 70 and Novi finished with 48 points. About a half dozen key performers missed the meet because of

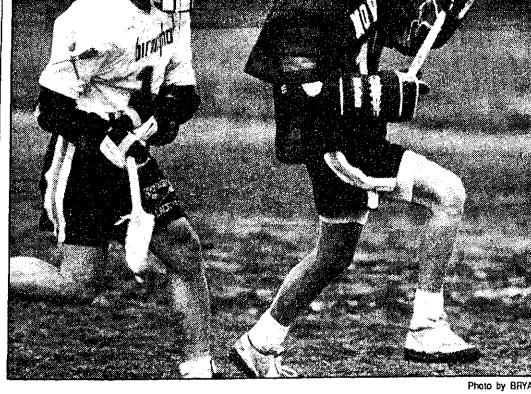
extended vacations, Wildcat coach Bob Smith said. "We (still) went with a good contingent," he added. "But we could have scored more points."

The weather, as much as any-

thing, was to blame for the average performances. Temperatures hovered around 40 and strong, cold winds blew all day. Nevertheless, Milan was a good chance for Smith to evaluate his

"It gave the second wave chance to compete and show what they could do," he said. "Plugging in freshmen and sophomores made i all interesting."

Not that Smith actually



Mike Hicks makes a running catch in a recent heads back into action today at home against game with Birmingham. The long Easter break Troy at 5 p.m. is over for the Wildcats and the lacrosse squad

the shot put. Pam Burns, Megan Place and Carmichael ran that race. Gilberg and Erin Leib threw for a

#### Tracksters place third at relays

Saturday the Novi High girls track totaled 170-1/4 feet. squad finished third in the annual

Milan Puddle Jumper Relays. points, 10 points behind second clearing 4-9. place Milan. Farmington Hills Harrison easily outdistanced the field

with 90 points. Novi was missing many of its regnumber of good performances from younger Wildcats.

the season. Novi swings into high cold and windy." cluding Lakeland today.

freeze." Atia said. saidher teamhad a good time at Mi-

were able to place in the five-school ham, Nisha Shah, Brandy Smith "It made it rewarding for the 1:21.40. dds," she added. The 'Cats started off by placing in the sprint medley. Kukuzka, Bolen,

combined distance of 65-9%, good

Gilberg, Burns and Angela Cook Running amid the snow flakes took fourth in the discus. The three

herself in the high jump. The fresh-The Wildcats racked up 44 man established a personal best by

"That's really exciting for her," Atia said. "I think we will be strong in the high jump in the KVC." Novi was fifth in the long jump. ulars because of Easter break. Dawn Kukuzka, Tamara Bolen and Coach Connie Atia said she got a Holly Ryan combined for 34-9.

Dana Navson, Tiffany Goley, Tanya Frank and Morgan Misen-"I brought a lot of freshmen," she heimer grabbed third for Novi in the said. "We had some pleasant sur-relays' first running event, the

prises. The kids did really well." 6,400-meter relay. The group fin-With the cold weather, Atia said ished in a time of 27:11.30. she was worried about keeping her "The girls ran well," Atia said, "I team healthy for the remainder of was impressed because it was so

gear this week with three meets, in- in the 880 relay. Novi was third (2:03) with the team of Kukuzka. "My biggest concern was that the Bolen, Place and Christy Carmikids would get drenched and then chael. Nayson, Frank, Goley and Jill Matheney were second in the Despite the weather, the coach 3,200-meter relay in 11:31.20. The Wildcats placed third in the lan. Atta said many of her runners 440-meter hurdle relay. Beth Lang-

and Pam Beal completed the race in A time of 2:02.60 took second in

Continued on 9

#### Milford early softball favorite

Novi High's improving softball Milford's pitching power is well squad is off to a 3-0 start this spring complemented by a load of big hitby virtue of a sweep of South Lyon ters, Besides Readler (who hit .425)

earlier this month. A continued climb up the Kensington Valley conference ladder will be difficult for John Peace's squad. Teams like Milford, which was ranked No. 10 in Class A to start nique LeGris at first base, junior the season, defending champ Hart- Chris Hincka at catcher, junior land, perennial power Lakeland Amy Stoy at second and senior Meand Brighton must be stepped over for a top league finish. The following article previews the

LAKELAND KVC, the teams and players to

ERA. Junior Megan Readler is the season last year, hitting .360 and

The Redskins are heavily favored to win the KVC. After racking up the school's best season at 26-11 last year, coach Mark Pingston is confi-second to Hartland. Finishing the dent that the No. 10 ranking for Mil-

watch for in '93.

ford is no mistake.

Redskins' second hurler.

The way we throw and the way games behind Hartland (19-5). ve pitch, we deserve it," he said. here, there's no question about ship squad.

lance Morin and Watkins in the

and senior Jackie Legris (.376), the

Allison Watkins.

It says something about a program when a fall from grace means a second-place finish. The Lakeland softballers had won five straight conference titles before last year when they placed season with a 29-12 overall record, Lakeland (17-7 KVC) was just two

This year LHS means to get the "We have to work on it to stay within title back. Ten players are back he top 10, but we deserve to be from last year's district champion-Tracey Nepluk and Jenny Sorge, Senior Sarah Kirsten returns to both all-state honorable mentions. the mound as the top pitcher in the join Sarah Demar as senior coleague. She racked up an 18-4 re- captains. Sorge, an outlielder, was cord with 160 strikeouts and a 1.62 a big surprise in her first varsity

being named all-area, all-district

and second team all-KVC. Nepjuk is one of the top catching talents in the state. Named all-KVC, all-region and second-team all-area

last year, the senior gunned down Redskins return home run champ 50 base runners at second with her Other returning starters include rocket arm. Demar, a third-year player, Jackie LeGris at shortstop, Momoves from third to first base this season to fill in for graduated players. Third-year senior Stacy Distel returns to her spot as second while

> shortstop and third. Senior Aubrey Tucker joins Sorge and senior returning starter Liz Dipietro in the outfield. Gina Margiotta, a junior, will back up Demar at first and senior

junior Beth Trimark will defend at

Val Farmer should see playing time If Lakeland's title hopes ride on returning starters, then the biggest key is sophomore Misty Mabe. As a freshman the "Machine Gun" racked up a 12-4 record with 89 strikeouts and a 2.01 ERA. Named all-district and second-team all-

area, Mabe was touted as the player of the future. Junior Vanessa Montante was Lakeland's number-one JV pitcher last year, handling most of the team's games. This year her contributions will be vital in double-

Lakeland's slugging capacity looks to be down from previous vears. "Power" Sorge looks to be Lakeland's longest hitter, but homers and triples will be exceptions rather than the rule.

BRIGHTON If Brighton High's pitching corps is as successful as last season, the Bulldog softballers won't have to rely too heavily upon their young infield in 1993.

Except for junior catcher Shawna Meadows, Brighton's infield has been lost to graduation six, in all, are gone. Bulldog Coach Pam Lee-Campbell, though, isn't really panicking because she has a pair of stars who have returned on he mound. A year ago, juniors Kristen Miller

and Nicole Cassell led Brighton to a 15-9, fourth-place showing in the Kensington Valley Conference. Miller closed the season with 82 strikeouts and a 12-11 record. Her 1.69 ERA ranked No. 3 in the league. Cassell, meanwhile, fired 77 strikeouts, had a 2.88 ERA and posted a team-best 12-4 record. They have both really matured. Lee-Campbell said, "and Shawna is solid behind the plate. I'm pleased

Lee-Campbell's task, then, is to

about both positions."



#### JOHN PEACE

replace the infield. Because of the poor weather during pre-season practices, the coach hasn't had a chance to nail down any positions. However, she has an idea of who may play where.

Of the six varsity returners, senior Carrie Smith has played first base, Cassell could serve time at third base and Miller and junior Laura Jackson may also see action

in the infield. As for the newcomers, sophomore Tammy Mika is a talented shortstop and classmate Janelle Eichinger can play second base as well as pitch. Meanwhile, seniors Crystal Miller and Brandy Gottman



#### Novi residents compete in Boston

Monday's annual Boston Marathon saw several Novi residents

Hub Copp came in at 3:41:10. Lisa Milczarski was 123rd in 3:19:55, Patricia McFadden finished in 3:51:38 and Jeanne Willford came in at 3:55:47.

Four other Northville runners overed the 26-mile course, as well.

Doug Kurtis, one of the nation's

premier marathoners, was the top finisher among Michiganians. He was 30th with a time of 2:22:57. Keith Bilby was 423rd in 2:54:14. David Squires finished in

3:18:32 while Mike Webster was

close behind in 3:21:27. On the wo-

men's side, Elaine Yagiela finished In 4:35:49. Look for expanded coverage o the Boston Marathon in next week's

editions of The Novi News.

#### Pitcher makes hitting difficult



Daniel

hitter, once said hittoughest thing to do in all of sports. He noted that even the ven of every 10 at

The Splendid Splinter may have played many decades

Milford nine favored

in KVC softball race

the Mustang softball team. day to take on Novi. It was the visitors first game of the year while the Wildcats had already

played and won a pair.

and junior Betsy Lang will all serve in

In the outfield, Jackson lends ex-

cellent speed along with senior retur-

ner Kathy Velk. Cassell and sopho-

Lee-Campbell said she's not too

worried about how much the Bull-

dogs' offense needs to develop. Jack-

son always finds a way to get on base

and then uses her speed to get ar-

ound. Her 43 runs last year paced

Brighton. In addition, Cassell and

Jane Brennan - Howell High's

1993 varsity softball coach -- will be

hoping to rub off some of her past

success on this year's Highlanders.

nen, starred for Howell in the

mid-1980s when she grabbed first-

team All-Kensington Valley Confer-

ence and All-Livingston County acco-

lades. This year, she is replacing

head coach Wil Gaffner, who is still

Though Brennan is still new to

most of the players on the team, she

said the athletes have talent and are

me, but everything seems to be work-

ing out well," she said. "I think we're

In 1992, the Highlanders

struggled, finishing 2-21 and last

place in the KVC. This spring,

though, seven varsity players have

returned and the motivation of all the

strong pitching corps, which features

freshman Kim Morgan as the ace of

the staff. Morgan has an excellent

fastball as well as good control. Back-

ing her up will be junior Kim Morrow

Around the infield, the Highlan-

ders return players at just about ev-

ery position. Senior Theresa Hoy and

Junior Tanya Heinig will catch, senior

Courtney Hendries is back at second

base, senior Lacy Earls played

shortstop last season and Junior Ra-

chel Bobo returns at third base. Se-

nior Michelle Wellman is also back in

As for the other positions, Bren-

nan was walting for the team to get

outside to fill those vacancies. So-

phomore Danielle Gavin and junior

Brooke Staton are vying for first-base

duties and senior Lisa Skeltis, Megan

Littrup, Becky Witt and Mary Lalew-

icz will see action in the outfield.

Stacy Urban, another varsily retur-

While Howell's defensive unit is

should be fine, according to Bren- fensive skills.

ner, will also see action.

and senior Cheryl Avidisian.

Howell should be guided by a

Highlanders is at a high level.

going to do better than last year."

Everyone's still getting to know

recovering from an operation.

Brennan, formerly Jane Heikki-

Mika are both strong hitters.

more Shannon Robertson.

ring true today. If you don't believe of Ted, ask

Both teams appeared loose and confident before the game. Pitchers warmed up on the sidelines while teammates took infield practice or gabbed in the dugout. A loud sound came from the vicinity of where

Northville High traveled up Taft Road Mon-

ting a baseball is the ling up Swineheart. It surely was afterward. runs. As the rain began to fall, the game got under Northville's Sara Kemp stood in to face the game, and then stole second. Swineheart. The junior sent a grounder to sec-

Earls seem to have the strongest

Hartland High may have won the

1992 Kensington Valley Conference

softball title, but this year's players

enter this season trying to shake tre-

mendous sorrow from their hearts.

Beth Moffat would have been Hart-

land's top returning catcher and all-

around player, however, her life was

lost in a tragic car accident last sum-

mer. Now, the Eagles and their

coaches are still struggling to come to terms with the death of their true

"She meant a lot to everyone," said

Hartland Coach Jack Peters. "We're

still dealing with it, but we know we

have to go on. We haven't really sat

down and talked about it, but one of

these days we will. It just has to be the

In any event, Hartland's season

has to go on. This year's Eagles -

who were ranked as an honorable

mention in the pre-season Class A

coaches' poll — are in somewhat of a

rebuilding stage after losing six se-

niors to graduation as well as Moffat,

Peters said he knows that replac-

easy. Graduates Kim Bessert, Chris

Treesh, Tricia Neu and Stephanie

Rico were key elements in leading

Hartland to its 19-5 league record

Bessert was the area's premier

average. Treesh, meanwhile, led the may also find herself doing some

league with 61 hits and scored 37 catching. If she can fill the position,

Jonna Belmas. Ferguson, who can level of dedication, but gaining trust

play just about everywhere, is the is hard - especially for the seniors.

she hit .432, drove in 21 runs and in four years and it's been really

scored 41 times. Belmas, an outfiel- hard," said senior outfielder Court-

der, is also a talented hitter with a new LaRue. "We learned to adjust. We

though, will probably inherit the ers to be far more competitive than

catching duties and do some pitching they've been in the past.

ing cautious?

pitcher, registering 174 strikeouts, a

27-6 record and a 1.48 earned run

runs. In addition, Neu drove in 25

runs and Moffat had 21 RBIs and a

to replace them," Peters said, "You

don't appreciate experience untilyou

The Eagles' varsity experience

may be at a minimum, but that isn't

to say they don't have plenty of ta-

Leading the team this spring are

seniors Court'nee Ferguson and

team's top returning hitter. In 1992,

Because the spring weather has

been so poor. Peters said he's unsure

of where many of the Eagles will play.

as well. Rowden is an outstanding

nan, Right now, Wellman, Hoy and Kristen Park, another sophomore, the next level."

still untested, the team's hitting athlete with great offensive and de-Kampsen said. We've got great talent

'We're finding out how tough it is

ford in the KVC this spring.

Rowden would probably serve time at

Who can blame the players for be-

The South Lyon softball team wel-

the fourth one in four seasons. New

coach Dlanna Kampsen is working

hard to bring stability to the program

The athletes are responding to her

"We've had four different coaches

more dedication from the coaches." position."

Kampsen and assistant coach

Sophomore Laurie Rowden, Jean Hobkirk are preparing the play- SLHS's new attacking offensive

"They've been responding great,"

don't assume anything.

and win the trust of its players.

and 32-7 overall mark.

.479 batting average.

don't have a lot of it."

who would have been a junior.

right time."

As innocuous as that play seemed at the home time, it turned out to be a rarity in the game. "We only contacted the ball twice," Northville

coach Frank Friemund said. Up the Mustangs came and down they went. inning after inning. Swineheart dominated the game so much, in fact, she struck out 10 Northville batters in the last three innings. I doubt Nolan Ryan ever did that.

And just like the Texas legend, Swineheart pitched a no-hitter. It was probably a good thing, too. Friemund

has one philosophy when his batters reach base, drive the opposition crazy. Mustang runners aren't content to just

Ted Williams, the Novi pitcher Julie Swineheart was throwing - stand there on the bases. Delayed steals, inten-POP. POP. If catcher Michelle DeWitt's tionally getting into pickles, Northville often forglove wasn't broken in before she started warm- ces teams into throwing mistakes to create

It worked in the third inning. Chanan Chase led off with a walk, Northville's first runner of

She then dared DeWitt to pick her off from ond base and was promptly throw out by Alexis second after a strikeout. The Novi catcher threw wildly into center field and Chase scammpered

> But that was all Swineheart would allow. Friemund left impressed with the hurler, saying she took his team out of their style. "We didn't get to do the things we do well." he

Novi, meanwhile, did some running of its own. The 'Cats took advantage of several Northville miscues early and actually scored all the runs Swineheart would need (two) in the first

The home team went on to add numerous runs and win going away, 9-1. Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor of the Novi

LaRue, honorable mention all-area,

are the Lions' top returners. Farmer

should be the Lions' big bat this sea-

son after hitting .375 last year with a

and both will be backed up by sopho-

but we're relying on the other two,"

Kampsen said. \*Laura is valuable to

us because she's a backup catcher, a

Getting on base is the key to

\*Our emphasis is to be very ag-

gressive on the basepaths," Kampsen

said. We're going to create a lot of

"We're working with her (Tropea)

more Laura Tropea.

We're ready to run.

"It's been positive so far. There's backup pitcher, and she can play any

and need a few key things to take it to runs with our speed on the bases.

Farmer will trade off with junior

.602 on base percentage.

#### Wildcats of the Week





JULIE SWINEHEART

CHRISTINE EDWARDS

JULIE SWINEHEART: The Wildcat pitcher threw a no-hitter at Baseline rival Northville Monday in Novi's 9-1 win. She also struck out 13.

CHRISTINE EDWARDS: The sophomore had a pair of hits and three RBI in Novi's win over the Mustangs. She also played well at first base.

Twelve Oaks Walkers' Program: Health education progcal Education Department.

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and

Fitness Factory: Fitness Factory aerobic/muscle toning classes gerty) this week. Classes will run 10 weeks and will be offered Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m., Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. and week. For more information, please call Kathi at 349-7928.

Open gym: The Novi Meadows gymnasium is open now through April 28 for Novi school district residents grade nine through adult for a \$1 fee. The open gym is held from 8:30-10 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Identification must be presented.

High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330 (Ext. 13) at least one month prior to date

strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excel-Megan Readler, Sarah Kirsten and Allison Watkins will lead Millent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

offers a variety of health screening events each week.

USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center foll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

#### **Fitness Notes**

will be started spring session registration at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brook Forest, N. of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Hagstarting anew will be step aerobics on Tuesday 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Babysitting will be available for morning classes only. The cost for one day per week is \$30, two days \$49 and three days or more for \$64. There will be an additional cost for step rental at \$1 per

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi

Aerobics Fitness Co.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and

Holly Farmer, a first-team all-area and All-KVC pick last year and

is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Heather Laho at third base and comes a new head coach this year - shortstop. Junior Yvonne Blyskal Ask-a-nurse referral: 'Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour healthhas the current nod as starting information and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospicatcher, while LaRue will anchor the tals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to com-Returning starter Rebecca Lonmunity groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered glois, a senior, gives SLHS some exnurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a perience on the mound. Junior Sue year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls Harmala is the Lions' second hurler,

> "Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

rams are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers. Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness over 50." is presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. It's a low-impact aerobic session designed by the U-M Physi-

at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the security office located on the upper level, JC Penney corridor. For more in-

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam

they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Novi

whips

base bag and later scored on a wild

Mustangs

Northville got its lone run in the top of third inning.

Chanan Chase walked to start the frame and promptly stole second. She scored after a Tanya Gamary strike as the result of a throwing error by Novi. Swineheart avoided any further trouble by striking out the last two batters in the inning. The Wildcats struck back immedi-

wards collected RBis while a third run scored on a wild pitch. Novi got its final two runs in the bottom of the fourth. Liz Leininger knocked in Johnson with a single and later scored on a wild pitch.

"She's doing a good job," Peace

ately and went up 7-1. Shaw and Ed-

said of Leininger. "She's starting to come on now. Swineheart struck out all three Northville batters in the top of the fifth. Umpires called the game with Novi at the plate in the bottom of the

"We were pretty solid today," Peace said. "We fielded it when it was hit to

### third at

Continued from 7

Ryan, Langham, Leib and Matheney finished third in the "Puddle Jumper" relay, which involves one leg of hurdles and three legs of running. They came in with a time of 7:48.70. In the 400-meter relay, Shah, Kukuzka, Leib and Smith were

fourth in 57.1. Novi took third in the

distance relay with Nayson, Carmichael, Frank and Goley running a The Wildcats closed the meet with a fifth place in the co-ed relay. Peter Wickman and Dan Rowell teamed with Carmichael and Matheney for the race. Matheney

ran courageously just to finish. Atia said a pin popped out of her runner's knee during the race. Matheney apparently had corrective surgery on her knee. Despite a great deal of pain, she finished the Overall, Atia said the meet

turned out to be a positive experience. They got some confidence and n ego boost," she added. "I'm glad they had fun and got some medals."

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"We (still) went with a good contingent. But we could have scored more points."

Tracksters take third at annual Milan Relays

jump. Sardy, Thompson and Tim

Noviplaced second in the first run-

O'Flynn combined to clear 16-3.

Stephen Kelly joined Norman and

Hardin in the discus. The team

Novi took second in the long jump.

Eric Brandon, Dan Rowell and

27-6. Smith was proud of Rowell and

Thorne, both of whom did better than

Damien Thompson, Nick Terzes and

witnessed the relays. For the first placed fourth with a throw of 284-7.

Smith said he was away honoring an old college coach. Assistants Dave 53-8% feet. Sardy had the best jump

"They did an outstanding job," Billy Thorne placed second in the

Smith said. "But it was tough not to pole vault by clearing a combined

Armstrong and Dan Warford ran the of the three with 18-3.

time in 13 years he missed a team

At any rate. Novi started the meet

team of John Hardin, Eric Norman

and Stu Myers threw for a combined

by taking fourth in the shot put. The eight feet.

The 'Cats took second in the high of the runners in 5:01.50. "That bodes well for our future in distance events," Smith said of Hag-

ning event, the 6,400-meter relay, as "They had outstanding days," he well. Adam Hagfors, Mike Quinn and In the 800 relay, the team of Todd Matt Buck, Topper, Pejakovich and Pelakovich, Matt Topper, Ryan Keys, said. "I was just hoping they would Chad Darling finished in 21:01.11. and Terzes was third in 1:39.16. Novi

arnered a third place finish in the "Puddle Jumper" relay, which con-3,200-meter relay as well with Dar-sists of 300 meters of hurdles and ling. Vince Meehan, Sardy and John just under 2,000 meters of running. The team of Thompson, Rowell, Rob

Sardy ran that race.

The Wildcats took third

'I was a little disappointed they Mutch and Peter Wickman was third didn't run faster," Smith said. in the event. The Wildcats took fourth in the Wickman and Rowell teamed with 440-meter hurdle relay. Brandon. Christy Carmichael and Jill Mathe-Jesse Barrons, Ryan Bush and ney for the co-ed relay. Novi was fifth, Thompson ran a 1:08.47. but Matheney ran courageously just "It's an event we don't train for."

In the sprint medley relay, Novi was second with a time of 1:44.24.

Ladycat coach Connie Atia said a pin popped out of her runners knee during the race. Matheney apparently had corrective surgery on her knee. Despite being in a lot of pain



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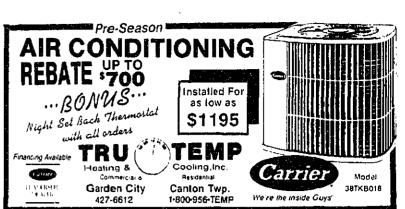
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### Recreation

THURSDAY April 22,





The Novi Providence Run is this Sunday.

#### Providence Novi Run on tap Sunday

By CINDY STEWART Special writer

As you get ready to register for the 13th Annual Providence Novi Run on Sunday, April 25, you're going to see some major changes.

Number one is the new name, "Walk in the Park." The focus is on family and fitness, and will include a one- and two-mile walk/run at 12:30 p.m., and a 5K run at 1:30 p.m. The number two change is the location. Providence Park at the corner of Grand River and Beck Roads.

Novi Parks and Recreation changed the annual run format based on survey response and the desire to provide Novi with a more safe, efficient event. The one- and two-mile walk/run will take place around the Providence Hospital ground. They are hoping to attract many area families looking for a fun and healthy way to spend quality time together. All walkers/runners will receive a fin-

Novi Parks and Recreation and Providence Hospital have worked

well together since 1980 under the "Team Novi" motto providing an organized "fitness for life" experience in the community. As the major sponsor of the race, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is very proud of their new facility and anxious to

"show-off" for the community. Pam Nelson, Coordinator of Community Health Education at Providence Hospital has been a volunteer since the second Providence Novi

Said Nelson, "We are so pleased to host this year's event and hope the community will join us for a fun and healthy Sunday afternoon. The format may have changed, but not our commitment to excellence."

Providence Hospital has always involved its staff in everything from the initial preparation to race day aceven have many of our staff running in the race. It has become an annual tradition for us," added Nelson.

The Providence-Novi event has always attracted a wide variety of participants from young children to people in their 50s and 60s. There are wheelchair racers and parents with strollers. It's a day for family fun in parklike surroundings with a musical band, healthy snacks, ice cream, door prizes and chiropratic checks by nurse and chiropractor Dr. Kathy Duncan, of Duncan Chiropractic in

Another essential piece of the event's preparation is Novi's running club, the Novi Trackers who have served as the official hosts of the run since 1981. The Trackers unselfishly donate their time to help the event run smoothly by stuffing packets prior to the race and serving as course marshals, manning water stations and offering any other help on race day. They also have a few Trackers who always participate in

Trackers Brett Milley has belonged to the club for the past five years and was the 5K winner in 1992 and 1990. He is looking forward to the new race course. "The Providence-Novi Run is one of my favorite races because it is so well organized," said Brett. "I know 347-0400 for more information.

team work from Novi Parks and Rec. Providence Hospital and the

Since 1987, JCK & Associates has been another major sponsor for the Providence-Novi run. We thank them for their continued support and also want to recognize this year's contributions. Thanks to Running Fit, Domino's Pizza and Hardees who have continued to participate over the years and welcome to The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant and Valvoline Oil Change as this year's newest contributors.

It is because of the major commitment from Providence Medical Center and all of the sponsors, contributors and volunteers that Novi Parks and Recreation is able to offer such a well-organized, first-class, family event. Mark your calendars for Sunday, April 25, and think "sunny weather" and bring the family and friends to Providence Park for our "Walk in the Park."

Call Novi Parks and Recreation at that's largely due to the excellent. There will be on-site registration.

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Nurses (1973). The unique function of the nurse is to assist the individual, sick or well, in the performance of those activities contributing to his health, recovery or to a peaceful death that he would perform unaided if he had the necessary strength, will or knowledge." This description reflects nursing as it has been in the past and is now.

tional health. Knowledge and expertise in nurs-

According to the International Council of ing are gained through a continual process of interpreting clinical situations and making decisions based on experience and theory.

Ambulatory care nursing is one specialized area of nursing based on the above principals and a commitment to education. The role of a clinical nurse in this setting is varied. The services provided by a nurse in ambulatory care include client/family education related to medications, procedures, disease process, nutrition, and prenatal care.

Classification of telephone calls is done by collecting data related to a client's health status, prioritizing, and providing intervention. The nurse also facilitates client flow through the health center, assists with procedures, and administers medications and allergy injections based on thorough assessment, planning, correct interventions and evaluation. Referrals to other services like emergency, community services or walk-in clinics are also initiated by the nurse in this setting.

Nursing has many dedicated professionals, intelligent leaders and has the largest number of health care professionals. Nurses can have a great ability to shape the future as we continue our evolving health care system and move into the 21st century.

Linda Stachurra is a registered nurse at the U-M Health Center in Northville and is on the Nursing faculty at Madonna University. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of

#### Role of nurses remains the same today

#### Nurses practice in many different settings. emphasizing various aspects of care. According to the American Nurses Association, 68 percent of registered nurses practice in hospitals, 8 percent are employed in nursing homes, 7 percent in community health, 4 percent in physician/ dental offices, 4 percent in schools, 4 percent in nursing education and 4 percent in occupa-

#### Baseball tryouts slated for Saturday

Novi Youth Baseball Tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball league will be held April 24 at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Tryouts are for all players at the senior division level, as well as all other players that are new to the league or are in a new division. Senior tryouts are at 10 a.m., Majors will follow at 11 a.m., Ponies at 12:30 p.m. and Minors at 2:30. For more information call 349-2543.

Theatre: Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents its "One-Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence, April 23-25 at the Novi Civic Center Stage. Times are: Friday, April 23, and Saturday April 24, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and kids under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5. For more information, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Walled Lake happenings: The Walled Lake Community Education Department will be offering several activities this summer for all

Adult softball leagues start April 28 and run through Aug. 13. For more information on Walled Lake Community Education offerings please contact Lori Ann Stanton at 960-8370.

Coaches Needed: Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which wil concist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

Tennis Lessons: Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will be conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for

#### **Rec Briefs**

residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session II registration deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for more information.

NOVI Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual logger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at



349-1700 is the number to call if you have any news tips.

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#### REAL ESTATE Rising litigation in home construction indicates trend

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Developing or designing a condominium or townhouse project can be dangerous to a professional's financial health.

The risk of lawsuits targeted at the project developer or architect has been steadily growing in recent years. We live in a litigationprone era, and many opportunities to litigate often surface after the construction of a multiunit housing project.

In fact, about a third of all recently completed condo/townhouse developments become involved in a law suit, according to attorney Kelton Lee Gibson, who specializes in representing homeowners associations related to their legal concerns.

Unfortunately, more and more homeowners associations are finding that the common areas and individual units of their projects have been saddled with construction problems which are not attributable to the lack of ordinary maintenance," Gibson said. The problems can be caused by poor construction, poor design or poor choice of or defective materials.

Most of the construction problems now being litigated involve water leaks in roofs, walls, doors and windows, Gibson pointed out. Defective drainage and grading is also a frequent problem, as are fences and outside walls.

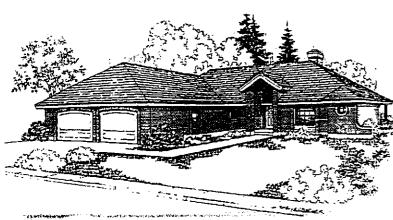
About 90 percent of problems involve water leaks or moisture," it was noted by Gibson who is a partner in the California law firm of Myers, Widders & Gibson.

One cause for the construction problems is traced to an over-zealous effort on the part of developers to keep costs down. Often, the lowest bidding general contractor will get the job even though his qualifications are minimal. And the developer will not pay for the architect's supervision of construction to be sure the contractors are doing their job correctly.

This is clearly a case of false economy, according to architect Howard Leach. The developer is legally liable for ten years after the completion of his project. And he can be liable for damages even if the project was inspected and approved by a local building

Continued on 2

#### **HOME DESIGNS**



#### Aldridge big on looks, gracefulness and solidarity

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Lofty brick columns support the Aldridge's stately gabled entrance. creating the impression of a home much larger than this one actually is. Elegant multipaned windows flank and overarch the door, adding to the effect.

The face-brick facade bespeaks solidity, but the image is softened by the graceful lines of an arched window and garage doors, along with a playful round window.

Inside, the arched window adds drama to the sumptuous master suite and the round window brightens a master bathroom complete with double basins and a tub and shower combination. A large walkin closet provides generous storage for clothing.

A great room with a sculptured ceiling encompasses the living room, dining room and kitchen. It has a corner fireplace with built-in

hutches on both sides. Placement of the kitchen sink and dishwasher in a custom-

designed eating bar allows the cleanup crew to converse or watch television with people in other parts of the room. The kitchen has plenty of cupboard and counter space, along with a step-in pantry

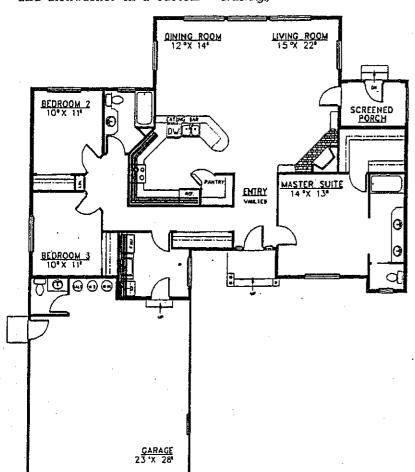
Utilities are close at hand, but tucked out of the way in a passageway that connects the house to the garage.

with five shelves.

As an added bonus, this plan includes a tiny bathroom in the garage-a place for the grubblest kinds of cleanup, after auto repairs, hunting, fishing and the

Two bedrooms, on the opposite side of the house from the master suite, share a bathroom with a combination tub and shower.

For a study plan of the Aldridge 400-53 send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 66'-0" LIVING: 1757 square feet

GARAGE: 663 square feet

#### Different folks have different reasons to upgrade their housing

"I was just coming from a divorce where we had a house on Orchard Lake. I was looking for something like I had, but much less expensive that offered open-

"My model appealed to me because it offered a master suite on the first floor. Upstairs provided privacy with two bedrooms and a loft.

"I suppose when you build something new, you get choices - tile, fixtures. I had options to customize my new home. It just had everything I was looking for — floor plan, general flow, priva-

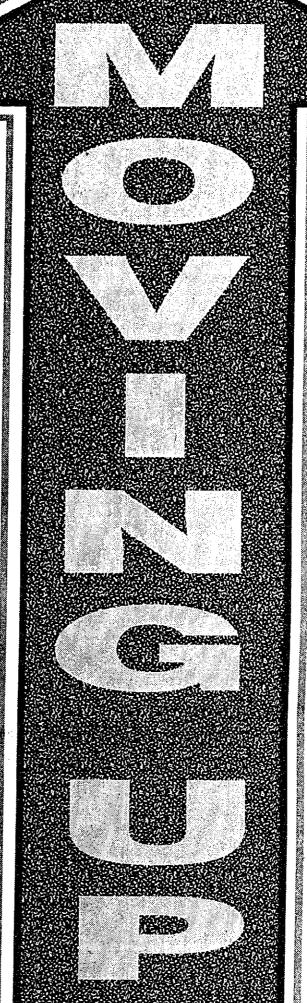
Jane Zetting
-Lagoons of West Bloomfield

Residential builders who work n the \$130.000 to \$200.000 price range say that they appeal to a broad spectrum of buyers. They could be interested in a "new" move-up or a first new buy from an existing home.

They kind of overlap," said Norm Finkelstein, partner in the Irvine Group of Farmington Hills. "Buyers at \$130,000 tend to be young families, first moveup, first-time buyers, some from apartments, others who had been living with their parents.

"When you're talking \$190,000, \$200,000, very often those are people who are empty nesters in their late 40s and 50s, some with a child living at home for another year or two, moving down from larger houses,' Finkelstein added.

"A typical buyer is really hard to define," said Deen Hyde, marketing director for Pulte Homes



of Michigan. "We probably have two main types.

"A transferee represents about 40 percent of our business. They stay three to five years on average. They look for value, a good investment. They know they will turn it over in three to five years. They want the most square footage for the money.

"The other type is the local move-up," Hyde said. "The motivation is a larger family or change in status. They're looking for the most home for the money in terms of amenities."

Dave Gerish, vice president of Gerish Building in Plymouth, had similar observations.

"I've got some customers who have a house costing \$300,000plus moving down because they don't want the maintenance." he said. "Another customer who is a move-up will come in three or four years later and say, 'Build me a new home."

Spacious master bedroom suites and basements — some used for additional living space, others for storage — are high on the list of buyers' priorities, builders said.

"They all want an impressive master suite as a retreat, more or less," Finkelstein said.

"We are finding a big trend away from contemporary to traditional, especially a countrylook with big porches, large windows. Yet for interiors, they like to have contemporary openness with traditional moldings." he

First-floor laundries are still preferred, Finkelstein said, even though some builders have designed utility rooms on upper levels where the bedrooms are.

"Older people want a first-floor master bedroom," Gerish said. "Younger people are looking for the most rooms they can get for the kids."

Hyde also notices that many buyers today want the master suite on the main floor - older owners to avoid stairs, younger to get some space away from the

About half of his buyers request a whirlpool tub in the master suite as an extra, Gerish

Continued on 2

#### Zodiac gardening

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

devised by the ancient astronomers, who divided the heavens into 12 equal segments called "sigris." They narned the signs after living things. Thus, they were called signs of the zodiac, which means "Zone of Animals."

As the moon circles the Earth ooce every 29-1/2 days from new moon to new moon, the it passes through each sign in sequence once every two or three days. Do not confuse the moon's place in the zodiac with the sun signs—the zodiac sign for the calendar

Centuries ago, wise men believed that there was a relationship between the heavens and mankind, and they associated various areas of the body with certain signs. They used the principles of astronomy concerning the phases of the moon and the moon's place in the zodiac to make astrological predictions for the best times to garden and other projects.

Some people dismiss the and fourth quarters. idea of planning activities in this manner, but there are many believers who hold that the best time to conduct any activity is when a day falls on both an ideal sign, the moon's

#### **GARDENING**

The signs of the zodiac were place and the appropriate phase of the moon.

#### THE MOON'S PLACE

For those who believe in gardening by the zodiac, the timing of tasks is based on the moon's place and the moon's phase. The fruifful and semifruifful signs of Cancer. Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus, Capricorn and Libra are best for planting.

But very little should be planted in the barren signs of Leo, Aquarius and Gemini. However, these signs are perfect for cultivation and weeding, especially if the moon is in the last quarter.

Garlic and onions may be planted in the less-barren signs of Aries and Sagittarius, and the latter is also a good sign for sowing hay crops.

#### THE MOON'S PHASES

The moon is said to be light or new (increasing) in the first and second quarters, and dark or old (decreasing) in the third

Generally, crops that produce their yield above ground (cauliflowers, broccoli, peppers, to name a few) should be

Continued on 2

#### Zodiac gardening

■ Plant during the fruitful or semifruitful signs of Cancer, Pisces, Scorpio, Taurus, Capricorn and Libra.
■ Weed crops during the barren signs of Leo, Aquarius and Gemini.
■ Plant garlic, onlon and hay crops during Aries and Sagittarius.
■ Plant cauliflower, broccoli and peppers when the moon is waxing; plant potatoes, beets, carrots and asparagus when the moon is waxing.

Astrology was invented 3,000 years ago in Babylon (Iraq). The skyrwas divided into twelve sections along the line of the sun's movement, but becuase of the Earth's precession on its axis the constellations now

















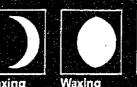






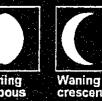


A waxing moon is one that is approaching fullness the opposite. Crescent and gibbous describe the 1/4-









Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

topped by a straight line

about one-third from the

top of the circle with a

A. Your tray was made by

Hubbard. It would probably

answered in the column. We

value of this tray?

#### The art of repairing plaster walls Moving up

By Gene Gary

9. For several years now, I You are also correct to consider have had problems with moisture insulation. To prevent the escape of in the attic. Each time I inspect house heat into the attic, it would months I find the undersurface of floor, either with batt-type insulathe roof all wet. I have consulted tion or the blown-in kind, including a contractor who said I needed a vapor barrier. more ventilation in the attic.

I am uncertain that this is the close to the underside of the roof, problem. Perhaps I just need better will help prevent moisture. Insulation up against the roof or a vapor barrier. What is your opin-

opinions concerning the use of A. Your contractor is correct. The chemical cleaners to help free up condensation is caused by warm, clogged sink drains. Can these humid house air coming in contact with the colder roof. Ample air cirthere some other reason people culation and ventilation should be are hesitant to use them?—K.H. A. Some years ago, chemical cleaners were injurious to the

provided in the attic space. Louvers should be installed at opposite ends of the roof, as high as possible, of a size sufficient enough to allow I square foot of louver opening to each 300 square feet of attic floor space.

It is important to follow instructions on the container carefully. Remember that, to be effective, a the area during the winter help to insulate the ceiling or attic chemical cleaner must get into the opposite ends of the roof, as high as pipe to dissolve grease and other accumulated matter. Therefore, where there is a 100 percent stoppage—where no water at all will Also, clipping the nails projecting through the roof, if there are any, drain-the chemical cannot do its work until the drain is at least par-

> tially unclogged. Q. For several years now, I have had problems with moisture Q. I have heard conflicting in the attic. Each time I inspect the area during the winter months I find the undersurface of cleaners damage the piping, or is the roof all wet. I have consulted a contractor who said I needed more ventilation in the attic.

I am uncertain that this is the will help prevent moisture problem. Perhaps I just need better insulation up against the roof period of time. Today, most of them or a vapor barrier. What is your opinion?---C.H.

A Your contractor is correct. The ariswered in the column.

mum are a must for everyone, builders agree. Kitchens are getting more

attention.

an island."

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MEMBERSHIP IN TWO MULTILISTS

"The kitchen is the place where people are congregating," Hyde said. "We have twoway fireplaces between the kitchen and great room and kitchen and family room. We've started doing a lot of eating bars in the kitchen. They're becoming popular off

Finkelstein also noted that two-way fireplaces are getting Buyers today are more knowledgeable and much more sophisticated than a

decade or so ago, builders

"As people move up to their second, third and fourth home, they're more discriminating with what they want,

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Hyde said. "They want to be sure things they don't like aren't incorporated.

"Surprisingly enough, the higher you go, the more involved they are," Finkelstein said. "They're more nervous. If it's their last home, they want it to be perfect. They're very involved, out there taking pictures, video ... like a baby

Compromise is the order of the day when wish lists clash with financial reality. "Some will compromise on a

being born."

formal dining room," Finkelstein said. "They'll compromise on a two-car rather than three-car garage. They'll compromise on a walk-out basement. Maybe they don't want to pay the price on that fourth bedroom.

Gerish and Hyde suggested that buyers most often will accommodate on floor cover-

522-5150

this 2 bedroom

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#### 1920 English platter is no turkey

By James G. McCollam

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a turkey platter. I also have 12 matching dinner plates, each with a picture of a different game bird. They are marked 'Copeland — Spode-Eng-

I would appreciate any information you can pro- Altwasser, Germany, during

plates were made in Stoke, \$335 range. England, by W.T. Copeland & Sons Ltd., about 1920. The set would sell for about \$325 to \$335.

9. Can you provide any ter with eight matching dinner plates? They are decorated with underwater scenes depicting fish Meigh, Sons & swimming amongst sea- Pankurst was

eagle and "C. Tielsch-Ger- From 1851 to

A. This fish set was made ny was known as by the Tielsch company in Charles Meigh &

**ANTIQUES** Your plate would probably unusual trademark. There sell for \$35-\$45. "California" is an "R" inside a circle.

CALIFORNIA

1901, the compa-

was the name of the pattern. Q. What can you tell me about a porcelain powder vertical line with two

lid? It is marked "Erphi- me the age, origin and la-Germany." A. Your powder jar was imported from Germany in Roycrofters, a company the early 20th century It the 1920-40 period. It would founded in East Aurora, A. Your platter and 12 might sell in the \$325 to probably sell for about \$125 N.Y., about 1900 by Elbert

jar with a picture of an crossbars.

old-fashioned girl on the Would you be able to tell

According to noted expert sell for about \$165 to \$185. Q. This mark is on the John F. Hotchkiss, "Erphila' bottom of a 9-inch-diame- was an import trademark ter ironstone plate. It is used by Ebling & Reuss in welcome and may be off-white with a black Philadelphia.

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YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT! Private & secluded 10.9 acre lakefront setting on Bullard Lake withis fabulous 5 bdrm. 4 full bath chalet. Great room is 27x18 woutstanding stone fp, deluxe kitchen, 21x34 heated indoor pool, family room with the private of the second pool of the second private in the second pool of the second

BEAUTIFUL & immaculate home on Wallace Lake. 3 warm & cozy bdrms. hardwood firs., ceramic bath w/extra ige. vanity, updated kitchen w/Jenn-aire stove, light cabinets & Corian countertops. Walk-out bsmt. for extra living area plus solar heating, central air & spacious lot w/underground sprinklers. 122,900.

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESSI Just listed! Quality built 1½ story home in desirable subdivision. 1390 sq. ft., excellent floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nat. gas heat, full basement and 2 car garage. Won't last long at '98,000. Byron

currently rented. Call for your private showing. 1299,900.

This platter was made in Stoke, England and would sell for \$325 to \$335.

#### inspector, according to attorney Gibpoint where many builders, developers—lems to be litigated. It's a dangerous

The litigation trend has grown to the and architects won't participate in new cycle. condo/townhouse projects. And this could result in a serious housing shortage in future years for persons desiring the lifestyle offered in this type of hous-

A key problem is the rising cost of Leach. As in the medical aeld, the ed States from the National Association management firm. increasing number of lawsuits has of Realtors: pushed up the cost of professional liability insurance dramatically.

omissions insurance to cover their liathe cost of that coverage has become so seen during these months over the past year. And it's still rising. high many architects feel they can't 14 years. afford it. They drop the insurance and stay away from high-risk projects like quarter of 1993 are predicted at an columns; personal responses should not condo or townhouse developments." This trend reduces the number of pares to an annual rate of 3.9 million Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. skilled designers available for this sperecorded during the second quarter of Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

684-1065

out. This scenario often leads to poor spring market include low interest designing and subsequent problems. rates, increased consumer confidence And this, in turn, results in more prob- and an improving economy."

plumbing system when used over a

are reasonably safe to use. Howev-

er, some caution remains concern-

Q. With the economy improving sis for the home selling market?

annual rate of 3.6 million. This com- be expected. Send inquiries to James M. cialized area of development, resulting 1979, the last time spring sales exceed-

Brighton

Image: oeurount w/ineplaces, master bedroom suite, dining room/ iving room, finished lower level, lamily room, recomm, finished lower level, lamily room, recomm, outdoor hot lub. Only \$174,900. (C12030)

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(RIP)

basement, garage, good x-way access. All within walking distance to historical town, \$149,900 348-6430 (EAT)

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Exclusively from Real Estate One.

Litigation raises in home building ers" for new projects, Leach pointed Factors that are expected to drive the

> Q. I know home sales are improving, but how about farmland?

A. The value of farm land in Iowa has and mortgage interest rates at long been considered an excellent record low levels, what's the progno- barometer for agricultural land in the United States, according to Murray R. A. Here's a revealing quote from a Wise, president of the Westchester liability insurance, according architect report to realtors throughout the Unit- Group, a farm research, marketing and

Look for an explosion of buyers dur
The average value of Iowa farmland ing the spring home buying season this on a per acre basis has risen for the Most architects carry errors and year. In most areas of the country, the past six years," Wise noted. The avermonths of April, May and June will age per-acre price has risen from \$786 bility risks," Leach said. But recently, generate the highest volume of resales in 1987 to \$1,165 at the end of last

Residential resales during the second Questions may be used in future

icals into the environment, and condensation is caused by warm.

some products are banned in some humid house air coming in contact

with the colder roof. Ample air cir-

culation and ventilation should be

Louvers should be installed at

possible, of a size sufficient enough

to allow 1 square foot of louver

opening to each 300 square feet of

You are also correct to consider

insulation. To prevent the escape of

house heat into the attic, it would

help to insulate the ceiling or attic

floor, either with batt-type insula-

tion or the blown-in kind, including

Also, clipping the nails projecting

through the roof, if there are any,

Send inquiries to Here's How.

Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

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questions of general interest can be

close to the underside of the roof,

provided in the attic space.

attic floor space.

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FRONTAGE with gentleman's farm across | unit with finished basement and carport. 1½ baths. opens to deck, 2 full fee of \$242 covers! heat, water, yard maintenance, snow Professionally finished removal, garbage. basement has 3rd Enjoy the pool and bedroom, rec. room. clubhouse. City Great place for

nearly an acre Large master bedroom Monthly association treed lot. 2 fireplaces, living room and family room, 1½ baths, central air attached 2 car workshop, horses, etc. convenience. garage, extensive storage. \$169,900



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charm & class! Decorated to Twp. Charming 2,300 sq. Must See-this Colonial perfection. Three bedrooms, ft. Colonial with 4 has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living baths, master suite & dining room, wood trim. Large deck with hot tub neighborhood close to beautiful horse country. 15 & bar-b-que. City water shopping, schools & minutes minutes from Ann Arbor & & sewer, C/A, \$429 to from X-ways. \$143,900.00. 12 Oaks Mall. heat. MANY EXTRAS. (E-182) (E-113)

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garage. 115,000. G105 STATE LAND ADJOINS ... for trails and hiking. What an opportunity for your family in this 4 BR colonial with edone kitchen, carpeting and decorating. Pool tool Call

cannot reply personally or scenic pattern. g. I have an octagon- return pictures. Address your Who made this, when shape, hammered brass letters to James G. McColand where? A. This was made in 1850- tray that has been in my lam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre 51 when the firm of Charles family for generations. On Dame, IN 46556. established in They are marked with an Hanley, England.

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frontage on a private lake! Spacious w/4 bedrooms & 2 full baths, country kitchen w/large eating area, formal dining, living room w/fireplace, 1st floor faundry, walk-out lower level & oversized 2 car garage. A must see at \*168,000. Hartland Schools

area, 1st floor laundry, full bsmt, & 2 car garage. 159,000. Hartland.

w/outstation stolle by delivery and the stoller of the stoller of

PRIVATE WOODED SETTING! Comfortable 1740 sq. ft. raised ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room w/corner fireplace & relaxing views, 1st floor laundry, 3+ car garage w/one 10' high door for your motor home plus 28x40 pole barn w/electric. Call today! 175,000. Hartland Schools.

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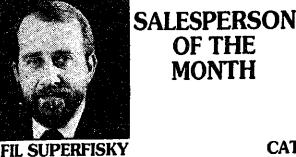
w/sidewalks, 1st floor master bedrm., possible 5th bedrm, or den, neutral decor, C/A, family rm.

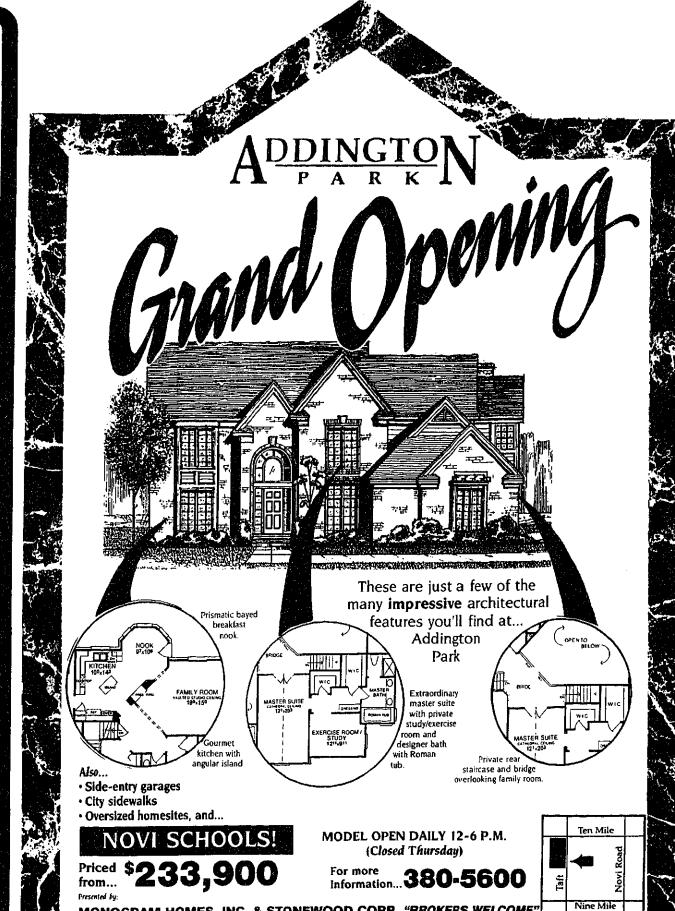


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in of the law. Our reader

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Think Summer-swim & fis

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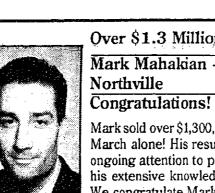
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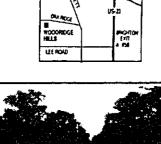
Ranch and townhouse plans Private entrances

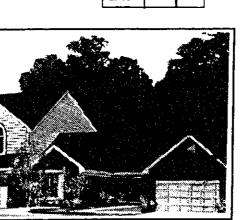
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NOVI. 2 br., 1 bath, front kitchen, NOVI. 2 br., 1 bath, front kitchen, SOUTH LYON/NORTHYILE

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Pontiac Tr. Lovely 3 br., 2 bath tri-level, within walking distance to Elementary & middle schools. Owners anxious. \$117,500, Call CONVENIENT TO CITY OF Jean Lamoreaux, REMAX Counfeeling, pleasant brick alum, ranch offers full partially finished basement large pleasant yard, 2 car BRAND NEW HOMES garage w/extra storage ireplace in living room & 19 baths. AFFORDABLE E 1109,000 P879

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bent., 2 baths, attached 2 car

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BRICK Ranch. First level 2000sq.ft. 3 br, 2 bath, country kitchen, sunporch, living room wfireplace, plus in-law suite. Lower level, 2000sq.ft. br., bath, laundry, full walk-out finished wfireplace, workroom, 4.3 acres, small lake. \$220,000, plus 1 acre w/pole barn optional. (313)231-2026

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JUST LISTED! Immacula bedroom ranch eautifully updated "DREAM" kitchen, walking distance to Bitten Lake schools & lennis courts wooded lot, full basemen sharp kitchen, very we maintained inside outside, \*102,000 F727

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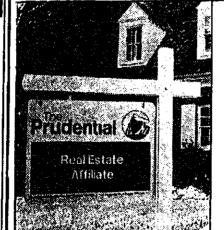
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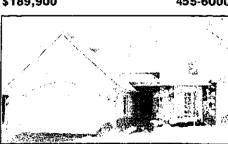
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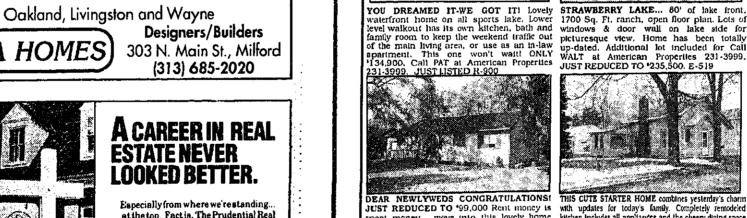
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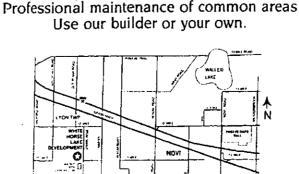
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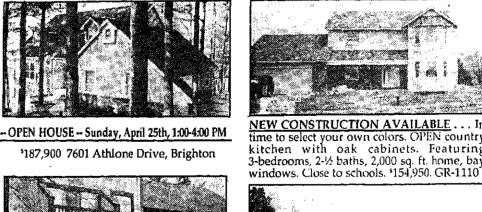








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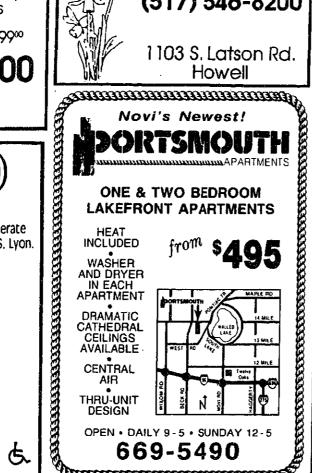


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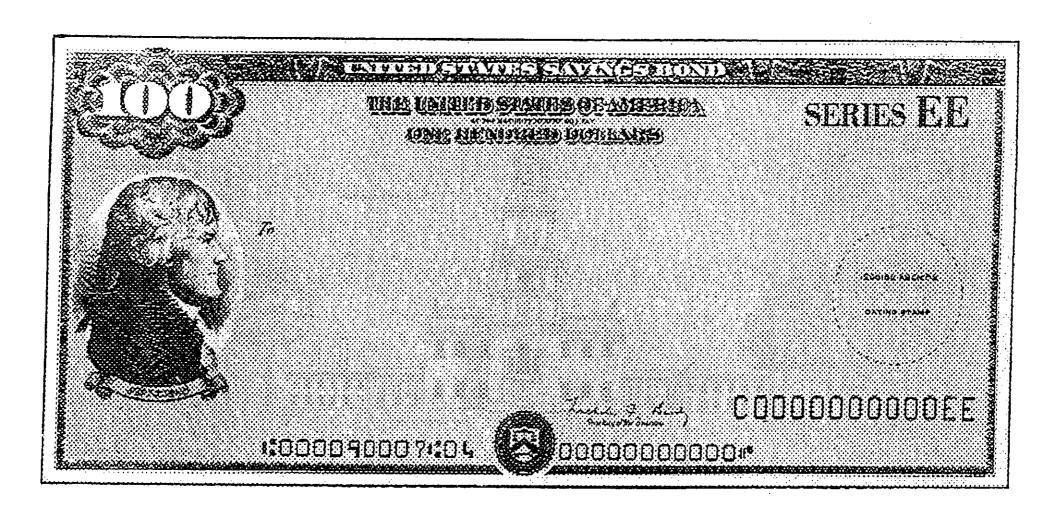
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### **CLASSIFIED**





Amy Rauch-Bank started an investment letter for

#### Square One gives straight talk

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN

Those who say they don't know enough to start investing can now start from Square One.

Highland Township resident Amy Rauch-Bank began the Square One newsletter, which is geared to novice investors, in March.

Bank, the newsletter's editor and publisher, said she can't overemphasize the importance of investing early in life. Bank works out of her new High-

land Township home. Bank and her husband Brian moved to the area in "The weakness of most of the financial publications out there today

is that they assume that their readers have some basic knowledge of investing." Bank said. "If no one makes this information available, where do you

Bank is no newcomer to investment writing. She was formerly the managing editor of Better Investing magazine in Royal Oak. She still writes the column she started for the

CALL

publication, called "Beginner's Cor- is simple. ner," geared toward new investors. Bank views Square One as a natural extension of that work.

Bank said that Better Investing publishers didn't want to expand the amount of beginning investment material they included.

Afriend suggested, "Why don't you do it yourself, anyway?" Bank decided to start her own publication. In November of 1992, she left fulltime employment with Better Investing to pursue her dream.

It was difficult for Bank to make the decision to move on — she had worked for the magazine since her 1990 graduation from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in Journalism.

Getting started was difficult at first, but Bank said she was glad she did not procrastinate.

"A lot of people really want to do something, but they don't do it. . . . I just started immediately and got the ball rolling," she said. "Half of success is just starting - putting your idea into action."

Bank's philosophy of investment

"You need to be able to assess your financial goals," she added.

In addition, she said, all investors, even those who have professional investment assistance, should grasp the basics of investment. In that way, they can fully understand the risks and benefits involved.

"A lot of people think they need a lot of financial background to invest. They don't. Investing is a hobby for many people."

New investors frequently wonder what they should invest in. Bank described a method many people use successfully.

Often, she said, investors will start with something they know.

"Taking things out of their daily lives is often the first step to finding something (to invest in)," she added. One pleasant way to begin exploring the world of investment is to join a group investment clubs, such as the

one Bank belongs to. Club members invest jointly and

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help each other learn. Each person concentrates on a particular

"Every person's an expert on their own company," she explained. "It's

really a good educational tool." Beginning investment immediately, when you are 25 or younger. will help ensure future financial sta-

bility, she said. Even if people start in a small way, with only \$10 to \$20 per month, "they will have a nice nest egg" if they con-

tinue to invest, she said. "Time really works with you - the younger you are, the more your mo-

ney will grow." "I'm definitely long-term invest-ment oriented," she said.

"A lot of people are bargain investors. They buy more of a good company's stock in difficult times like stock crashes."

Bank is a firm believer in stocks because "commercial stocks have

Continued on 2

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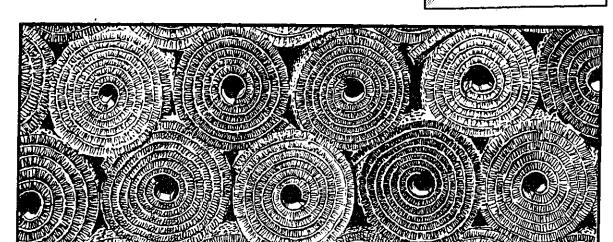
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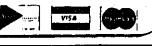
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#### **Business Briefs**



FLOYD WHITE

JOSEPH R. MALLOURE

FOUR NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS are among those being recognized for their volunteer efforts at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital during an April 28 awards banquet that will mark the 25th anniversary of the hospital's Volunteer Services Department.

We have approximately 800 volunteers who assist patients and staff," said Joanne Desmond, director of volunteer services. "Running the gift shop, delivering flowers, distributing communion, directing visitors or talking to patients are just a few of the many invaluable services our volunteers provide. For the past 25 years people have generously donated their time to make patient stays more comfortable, and the hospital functions much more effectively due to their assistance."

Those receiving recognition for 1,000 hours of service include Elaine Washburn, Charlotte Zabell, Bertha Lamberty and Jean Lam-

NICK VALENTI of Northville, general manager of Prudential's Detroit Agency in Southfield, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with the company.

Since joining The Prudential in 1972, Valenti has received many honors for sales and service leadership, including the company's President's Trophy in 1988, when the Detroit Agency finished first among more than 100 Prudential agencies.

The son of Gasper and Jennie Valenti of Plymouth, he is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Michigan State University, where he majored in marketing. He is president of the Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters, and he is a former president of the Michigan General Agent and Managers Association.

Valenti and his wife, Sarah, have three children.

TERRY MERRITT, assistant corporate secretary for public relations, was the one of the two recipients of the prestigious Athena Award presented recently by the Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The Athena Award recognizes individuals for their business or professional leadership and their support of the goals of women.

Merritt has been with Walbridge Aldinger Co. for 12 years and is the only female officer of the organization. Walbridge is one of the largest construction companies in the State of Michigan and ranked nationally. She is currently president-elect of the Women's Economic Club, the largest and most prestigious and influential women's eco-

She pens

newsletter

outperformed any investment vehi-

"Even if there are valleys, they're always followed by a higher peak,"

However, Bank said, she presents

Investment diversification lowers

information on a variety of invest-

ments besides stocks in her

risk, Bank said. For example, she

would not put all her investment mo-

ney into a single industry --- such as

Square One editor and publisher is

solely to present useful investment

information. She does not make re-

commendations in her newsletter.

for Square One may give their opin-

ions, but Bank simply does not feel

This year, Bank plans to start

training to become a certified finan-

cial analyst, which is a three-year

self-study program and certification

"I hope with that kind of knowledge, I'll really be able to help edu-

in order to further that goal, she

makes it a point to answer susbscrib-

ers' investment questions. If Bank

does not know the answer, she will

find it out from a financial expert.

ter to become an overnight success.

Bank does not expect the newslet-

Currently, to support her financial

publication, she writes her column

and works for Armstrong Graphics in

Highland to break even. Bank ex-

pressed her gratitude for employer

Dave Armstrong's help — he allows

her to use his Macintosh to create

graphics and design the newsletter.

in the future, she would like to

I would like to do this full-time. I

rope that every month, I make it a

ittle bigger and cover more topics."

For example, in her June/July

leane Bank will include a special sec-

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cate people.

The financial analysts who write

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consumer, mortgage and student loan areas.

Dannie have two children and reside in South Lyon.

Americans for Responsible Television; member of the Detroit Rotary,

Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America, Associate General con-

tractors, and a Sunday School teacher for 11 years at Ward Presbyte-

junior at Central Michigan University, She has been very active in Novi,

serving for many years as president and board member of the Dunbar-

Bank-Ann Arbor, announced president Douglas Freeth. Stamper's

residential mortgages for the bank's South Lyon/New Hudson region.

Since joining the bank in 1975 as a teller, she has held positions in the

sional Women's Club. A native of Beattyville, Ky., she and her husband

of Dec. 31, is headquartered in Ann Arbor with 35 offices throughout

Washtenaw and Livingston counties as well as the Wayne, South Lyon,

Award of Excellence in the 1992-93 Technical Publications and Tech-

nical Art Competition sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Chap-

ter of the Society for Technical Communication. The award was pre-

sented to him for a two-part article on "System Specific Technical

Training" and "Estimating the Cost of Training." The article appeared

in a national publication, "Technical Skills and Training" published by

the American Society of Training and Development. The award was

presented at the 24th Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, Feb. 26, in

C.A. Hull Co. Inc. in Walled Lake, was elected president of the Michigan

Road Builders Association at the association's recent annual confer-

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THERE IS A BETTER

WAY TO BUY!

JOSEPHR. MALLOURE, chief executive officer and president of

Merritt resides in Novi with her husband and daughter, who is a

LAVERL STAMPER was recently promoted at First of America

Stamper is responsible for originating, underwriting and closing

Stamper is the secretary of the Tri-County Business and Profes-

First of America Bank-Ann Arbor, with \$1,104 billion in assets as

FLOYD WHITE, president of St. Claire, Inc. recently won an



NICK J. VALENTI nomic organization in the United States. Merritt is vice president of



TERRY MERRITT

A native of Ann Arbor, Malloure had been MRBA vice president and has served on the MRBA Board of Directors since 1984. He is chairman of the MRBA finance and budget committee and has been active on the association's specification, labor relations, equal opportunity and bridge contractors committees.

Malloure is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering. He and his wife, Nancy, have three sons.

PATRICIA FLANNIGAN of Novi has been appointed to the position of manager of medical records/quality management at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit, as announced by Holy Cross President Jim Koerper.

As manager, Flannigan's responsibilities include overseeing medical records service, quality assurance, and risk management. Flannigan comes to Holy Cross Hospital from the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Detroit Medical Center, where she was director of medical records/quality assurance services.

Flannigan received a bachelor's degree in medical records administration from Ferris State University and is pursuing her master of science administration degree in health services administration at Central Michigan University. She is a member of American Health Information Management Association, National Association of Healthcare Quality and Michigan Association of Healthcare Quality.

FRED RICHTER, Northville resident and president of Richter & Associates, Inc., and a Continuing Education Instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was recently awarded the National Association of Residential Property Managers "Master Property Manager" Designation. He is only one of eight real estate professionals in the country to earn this title.

Richter & Associates Inc. is located at 41740 Six Mile ROad. Ste. 102 Northville.



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3439 Rochester Rd. (N. of 175) 689-8061 E. ANN ARBOR 971-3400 (MAR Eurelia Rd. (West of Pace)
374-8888 W. ANN ARBOR 769-2158 ARMINGTON HILLS 737-7812 MT. CLEMENS 790-1500

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Northville/Novi area

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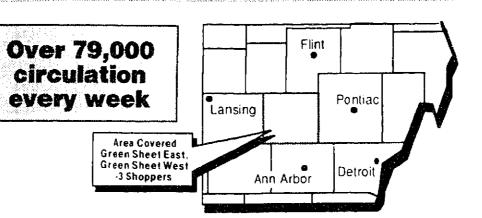
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#### **Absolutely Free**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Home Town Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts

only).
Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for

#### Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30 for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30 for Monday Green Sheet **Buyer's Directory** Three Shopping Guides

Entertainment .................009 Special Notices ......010 Bingo ......011 Car Pools ......012 Animals Card of Thanks ......013 In Memoriam ......014 Found ......016 General Arts & Crafts ......100 Antiques ......101 Auctions ......102 Recruitment Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales 103 Household Goods ......104

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Accepting Bids ......186 Business Opportunities ........187

Books & patterns, threads of every color, stuffed animals & dolls. Call eves 5-8pm, or

Plymouth Central Middle School, Church & Main St., downtown May 1, 10am-4pm. Waterford Plymouth. Lunch available, no Community Center, M-59 and

TOOLS

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TOOLS

AIR TOOLS-BAND SAWS

Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

3 GALVANIZED stock watering DALMATION/Beagle, 10 mo. old

plus yrs. shots, housebroken good home, (313)878-9356. BROKEN cement sidewalk, you

| Signature of the profile of the pr female, 2 yrs. old. 1 puppy, 4 mo. old. (313)227-9117.

mattress. (313)437-1830. blocks for fill. Will help load and/or haul. (517)546-6226. LAYING Hens. (313)698-3014. puppy, all shots current, spayed, loves kids. (313)684-6778. County Humane Society (313)229-7640, Chris.

good home, moved from house to Great for compost for garden. condo, (313)344-2836 eves. (517)223-3364

If punctuation is important to clarify the meaning of your ad, (commas, colons or semi-colons) tell the operator where you would like them to appear.

AVAILABLE: set of Michelin FREE old bern, you take down & Radials, good cond. 175/70R13. hau! away, must take all. (313)348-1211 anytime (313)685-8833.

of which are available from advertising department, advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of advertising in this newspaper is subject to the

BABY gerbils, hand raised, free to good home. Call after 6:30pm or leave message (313)229-2315
BLACK Lab. Irish Settor, male, 5 plus yrs. shots, housebroken. To good home. (313)229-4982. BOTSFORD Limousine and GOOD home for Siberian Husky.

(313)349-6936.

KING size waterbed. No KARAOKE Rental, small & large Dale's Hot Dog Wagon, a fun day LAMA manure, great for garden. (313)498-2543. LEADER dog testing. Livingston (313)347-8875

DISHWASHER, built-in. Works but needs valve. (313)229-7640, Chris.

PERSONAL Secrets.

LP gas water heater, good cond., (517)546-5738. built in dish washer, works but sound Masters. DJV/deos. Bil,

MALE Beegle, 3 yrs. old, needs home. Friendly, (313)437-7100. NATURES best fertilizer, you haul. (313)960-1975. OUTDOOR steel Sears gym set. You dig out (313)380-1422. Special Notices PREGNANCY Helpline confiden pregnancy tests, maternity

A affordable wedding. Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hal. Ordained and PREGNANT? Free pregnancy licensed. (313)437-1890.
lest, etc. Wixom, (313)624-1222.
ADOPTION. Local couple desires to include you & your newborn in PYGMY goat, wether grays frough a legal open adoption. Call Bonnie & Dennis at; 1-800-484-8197 ext. 8928 or Joyce at our agency, (313)437-3051 after 4pm. (313)662-4534.

absolutely free, will load. phy, (313)449-2130. (313)437-9587. AFFORDABLE HOWELL minis-SIAMESE Cat, young, female, ser will perform your lovely speyed, declawed. Affectionals/ playful. (313)878-2110. | 1 (800) 333-3870 Local 887-3870 playful. (313)878-2110. | 1 (800) 333-3870 Local 887-3870 playful. (313)878-2110. | 1 (800) 333-3870 Local 887-3870 playful. (313)878-2110. | 1 (800) 400-1922 playful. (313)878-2110. | 1 (800) 400-1922 playful. (400) 333-3870 Local 887-3870 playful. (400) 333-3870 playful. (400) CANNING jars, quarts & half gal., (313)229-2715.

TO good home, 5 yr. old Beagle, great pet, moving, 517)223-3037.

Happy Ads

Classifieds for Spring Home Improvement

units. Ideal for graduation, for everyone! Movieland (313)887-0340.

OLD time country rock band for hire. Ask for Eddie easy recipes. Send \$5 to Up Up & Away, PO Box 130078, Ann (313)347-8875

Arbor MI, 48113-0078, A portion

Giant indoor, air conditioned, Sat, April 24, 9am-3pm, Finnish

Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Rd. mile W. of Farmington WORKSHOPS

FAX Number Frain to be a professionals (313) 437-9460 CLASS LOCATIONS AND TIME WEDDING invitations, colors of

Also available: Residential Bectric Workshops L.P.S. Inc. Construction Training Co. 1 (800) 688-0922 1 (800) 333-3870 Local: 887-3870

(313)437-2011 or The Milford Times, 453 N. Main, (313)685-1509.

WINDOWS & DOORS DECKS & LANDSCAPING REMODELING

APRIL 23, 24, 25 FAIRGROUND - CHELSEA, MI FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.; SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. 1-94 EXIT 159. NO. TO LIGHT, THEN LEFT (517) & 56-6153

ATTENTION SINGLES HUGE Selection of all sports
Entertainment Single Dances, Fri. & Sat. Hot cards. (313)486-4419 after 5pm.
LARGE black dog, brown ANNE'S FABRICS- Northville. ½
markings. Male, Oak Grove/ price sale, Selected merchandise throughout store. Through 4/24 BEAUTIFUL antique diamond ring for sale. Antique setting. \$1000/best. (313)227-1913 Stop in for your optical needs. \$1000/best. (313)227-1913 Stop in for your optical needs. \$1000/best. (313)327-1913 Stop in for your optical needs. \$1000/best. (313)327-1913 Stop in for your optical needs. \$1000/best. (313)328-3522. \$1000/best. (313)328-3522.

Ste. B-134. (313)348-3522.

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and persevered throughout the world (313)248-2512

BOTSFORD Limousine and Airport service. Proms and concerts. (517)656-5329.

DANCES, parties or reception. Professional disc jockies with all requested music. Rick Jeffries Entertainment. Carl. no. 18. Household personal

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NOVENA to St. Jude, May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, forever. Secred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of mirades, pray for us. St. Jude, Green Sheet Action Ade **GET RESULTS** 

helper of the hopeless, pray for Sav this prayer 9 times a day: t the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. SW NOVENA to St. Jude. May the 24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX Novement of the books of t FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate | Say this prayer 9 times a day; b Send by FAX to: GREENSHEET the 6th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be

TOOLS HAND, SHOP EQUIPMENT TOOLS elegant white and ivory. Select from a variety of quality papers to suit your personal taste and budget Traditional and contemporary designs. South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, 1121427 2011 et al., 1121427 2011 et al. ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

TOOLS FAT, Black Scotty with red collar. TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION AUCTION POODLE type, black & white **AUCTIONEER:** 

WOMEN'S eye glasses in wine color case. Downtown Milford. (313)360-9844.

To place your circular or display ad: Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland Howell/Fowlerville . (517) 546-4809 . (313) 349-3627 South Lyon area ...

Automotive

.(313) 349-3627

Lawn, Garden, Snow Equipment .119 Motorcycle ................201 Lawn and Garden Material .....120 Snowmobiles ......................205 Business/Office Equipment .....122 Campers, Trailers & Equipment . .215 Commercial/Industrial Equipment .123 Auto Parts & Services ..........220 Construction, Heavy Equipment . .228 

> 020 thru 098 are listed in Creative Living

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in accept an advertiser's order. Home Town or other errors is given in time for correction before accept any advertising for real estate which is in Home Town Newspapers is subject to the Newspapers adtakers have no authority to bind this the second insertion. Not responsible for violation of the law. Our readers are hereby conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies newspaper and only publication of an omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate informed that all dwellings advertised in this HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, the advertiser's order. When more than one Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it newspaper are available on an equal housing Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Filed 3-31-72, HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to credit will be given unless notice of typographical discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly 8:45 a.m.)

down and haul away.

10+ HARDWOODS around DEHUMDIFER. (313)227-7917.

55 GALLONS of carburetor FEMALE, small, Lab/Terrier, deaner, 55 gallons of paint needs mature home. thinner, (313)437-7631 (313)878-2389. 5 BLACK Lab/German Shepherd sheep, needs training, gentle & sheep, needs training, gentle & sheep, 1517)521-3230.

6 YR old Samoyed needs lots of pallets, Millord area, deliver semi-loads. (313)559-7744.

9 MO male Bassett Hound to FREE horse manure, old & new.

clothes, baby needs

RALROAD ties, bricks, broken concrete. (313)486-0783

SEASONED horse manure, discounts Cell, Loving Photogra-

WARDS 16HP lawn tractor, w/snowblower. Trans ? Ran in 1992. (313)878-5268 WHITE geess. After 5pm. (517)546-3409.

A Therapeutic massage, \$35/1 nour with this ad. (313)685-0557. Read Our

THE SPRING CHELSEA SHOW BATHS & KITCHENS

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Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034 Prepare for the State Education Programs a 21 hours of

Instruction Novi 348-1200 Pincioney 878-3115 Howel! (517) 548-6281 HeNand 684-8146 Livorda 473-8933 or call 1-800-666-3034

male, needs medication. Blind Whitmore Lake. (313)449-2296.

ALASKAN Malamute, Found at Grand River & Pleasant Valley Rds. on 4/13. (313)632-6054 BLACK & tan Shepherd mix female puppy w/1 blue eye Cohociati. (517)546-0057.

TUES. APR. 27 7:00 p.m.

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AMANA freezer, 15cu.ft., exc

ANTIQUE Ludwig piano, carved beautifully. \$850 or best.

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cond. (313)437-5438.

cond. \$150. (313)662-8417.

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1920's DWWG room set china. buffet table & 6 chairs, \$575 or best offer (517)223-8151 UNN ARBOR Antoues Market 6 6am 40m 5055 Ann Arbo Saline Road, Exit 175 off 194 Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles Admission \$4. Third Sundays 25th season. The original !! ANTIQUE Coca-Cola ches

cooler, needs work, \$250 (313)227-9162 ANTIQUE pump organ, exc (313)229-9483 ANTIQUE Show & Sale Sun April 25, 9am-4pm Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd., Davisburg Mr. 45 blus dealers, last show for this season. Hope to internation call: (313)623-9014 ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE 24th Annual April 24-25, Sat. 10am-6pm Sun 11am-5pm Sherman Middie School, 14470 **it Holly Rd. Holly, just minutes**: from 1-75. Quality antiques Proceeds to benefit Historical

ENGLISH pak refectory table.

oak chairs with spindle back &

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seat (313)684-2401

EGG scale, wooden folding

.CCATED: Seventeen mikes East of Howellon M-59 to Ormand Rd., then North on Ormand Rd. six miles to Scott Rd., then one mile East on Scott Rd. to the Vergin Farm. Or 17, miles South of Davisburg on Andersonville Rd. to Hall Rd., then West on Scott Rd io the Vergin Farm. 1256 I. Scott Rd., Davisburg, Mr (Oakland County). EQUIPMENT TO SELL Gleaner Combine w/Grain Platform & 2 Row Cornhead,

International #860 Diesel Tractor w/18 4 x 34" Duals; John Deere 1020 Tractor w/Front cadel: Massey Forguson #165 Diesel Tractor; John Deere 10A Flail Chopper; John Deere 10A Flail Chopper; John Deere 10A Flail Chopper; John Deere 10A Flail Chopper w/Hay & Cornheads; John Deere Grain Drill 17 hole; Knight Manure Spreader 80 bu.; John Deere 4944 Four Row Planter; Three Rakes; Four Row Cultivator; Five Battorn 720 of the Bower, Squeeze Chute Cattle, Cartle Feeder, Old Wooden Wagon; Old Wooden Wagon; Old Wooden Wagon; Old Wooden Wagon; Old Wooden Wagon; Old Cast Iron MANY MORE FARM RELATED SMALL ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO CONSIGNED MACHINERY 650 international Chopper w/2 Heads, Narrow Cornhead. Kasten Chopper Wagon w/Fence Line Unloading Chute, Massey Ferguson 15 Glinder Mixer - Two Ton; 20 ft. Wheel Spring Tooth Drag SHERIDAN\\ AUCTION chairs, gate leg table, sewing rocker, buffet. April 23 & 24, 10 to 3025 Patterson Lake near Cedar Lake, Pinckney.

OLD Oriental rugs wanted. (313)887-3559 WANTED Antique mill site fishing backle and information [517]546-9255, (517]546-2319 Auctions

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Friday, April 23, 1993 - 11:00 am

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quited green & white silk Crazy
Quit, Silk Log Cabin; Meers
chaum Pips - carved horse on
AUCTIONEERING ANTIQUE **AUCTION** bowl signed C.H.; Teddy Bear - 1940's; Primitives - wood bucket. fre extinquisher, oil lamps; Prints SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1993 12:30 P.M. SHARP - signed & no. Etho "Entrance to Charleau" Van Neste, 2 - World Preview 11:00 A.M.) KIWANIS BUILDING Portraits beautiful Gold Oya Frame Bubble Glass; Fishing Tackle - Tin Tackle Box & Poles; WARREN ST SOUTH LYON, ML 48178 Boone kitchen cabinet (Hoosier style - 1910); 3 piece bedroom

U.S. Gold Coins; Baseball Cards. Many more items to numerous double bed, dresser & mention. Please call Cathy of vanity, 3 section mirror; Dining room set - all original table w/tuck AUCTIONEERS'S NOTE: Real itul, varied collection from away leaf, 4 side chairs, 1 captain, buffet, china cupboard; Plantation desk - walnut; Book- CATHY TAYLOR ANTIQUES Blanket chest: Parlor Stove R.J. - For Auction Information call round cast iron, nicker, num Victorian walnut chairs; Jenny Lind day bed; Fireplace manuel; Lunch provided by the Scouts. TERMS: Cash or check with washstand whowel ber; Lamp proper ID. (Visa & Mastercard). Sty charge. No goods removed round cast iron, nickel; four Cathy Taylor (517)741-7525.

**MEL'S AUCTION** Fowlerville Masonic Hall 7150 E. Grand River Crocks; Baskets; Kitchen collecti- BRIAN K. ROWLEY & ASSOC

SUPER (313)664-6616 or 667-3688 **GLASS AUCTION** SAT. APRIL 24th. 7:00PM EGNASH AUCTION GALLERY Sun., April 25 - 12 Noon 202 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Over 800 pc catalogued HOWELL, MIL asting 41/2 hrs. Fumiture, glassware, collectible

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Clark, 4,000-lb forkiff, pneumatic tires, 13-ft, mast, runs good, Koring Bantoi Iragline with 3/4-yd bucket, 4 cyl. Buda gas engine, runs good, w/back hor ttachement, Massay Ferguson Super 95 Perfuns diosal tractor, runs good

\* Delta drill press, floor model #2 taper, 1/2 bench model drill press, latt

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trays, spoons, glassware, Stal-fordshire tee por, Pressed glass,

cut glass, old milk glass, hen

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Vhirtygig pattern hand stitched in

Handwoven Coverier - blue & in from storage, white 1860; Quilts - Pinwheel/

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Limousine Service sphalt Seaiceating Mobile Home Service 9 Musical Instrument Reco

Badges, Signs, Engraving Basement Waterproofing Bathtub Refinishing Bicycle Maintenance Buildozing Burglar/Firo Alarm Businoss Machine Repair Cabinetry & Formica Carpentry
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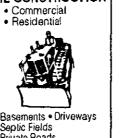
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humidifier, 2 window air condi-

M-59. Apr. 24, 9am-4pm.

women's size 6-12, bar mirrors,

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or Shine.

Latson, 4/24,25, 9-5

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bikes, deck furniture, toys, clothes, books, much more. 11275 Eagle Way. Pleasant Valley, S. of Spencer Rd.

Mediadowbrook

S. LYON, Doane to Forest Edge SPRING Rummage/Bake Sale, NOVI. Rummage, Bake & used to 9241 Wild Oak. Fri., Sat., Thurs., April 23, 9-3pm, April 24, 9-noon. Faith Community items avarities cultivated to provide the provided to provided the provided to provide the pro S302 Fern Dr. Between Oki 23 & HOWELL. Thurs. 4-22, 9-5. NORTHVILLE. Antiques: kitchen fraezer, dryer, 5hp. walking table, 5 drawer spool cabinet, garden tractor w/cultivator, lots Victorian chair needs caning, 3 Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Victorian chair needs caning, 3 NOVI. Rummage Sale, Fri. sale. Tables full of knick-knac HIGHEAND. 1005 Tierney, off more. Lots of Dollar bag items. drawer chest white splash board, 9am-5pm. Bargains Satt., & boys, racks full of summer & Harvey Lake Rd., 1/2 mile N. of 2975 N. Burkhart Rd. mirror & more. Old paper: books, 9am-1pm. Meadowbrook winter clothes men's, women's mirror & more. Old paper: books, 9am-1 pm. Meadow brook winter clothes men's, women's

Bake Sale, April 22-24, 9-2 (Sal. 10-2). Highland United Methods: deck boat, 5 piece Ludwig drum 505 Grace. Fri. & Sat 9am-5pm. Howell. 4 family yard sale. Howell. 4 family yard sale. From Silver Lake Rd. NORTHVILLE. Moving. Washer, dryer, furniture, household. Fri. Church, 40700 W. 10 Mile Rd. SOUTH LYON. 301 Wellington PINCKNEY, Huge Rummage Sale & Luncheon, Sal. 4/24, Furniture, antiques, tools, etc. 37
Meadowview, off Grand River
(across from Citizens Insurance).

April 24, 25. 9am-6pm.

To missing the first stress of the stress of th kitchen items, furniture, toys, books. Community Congrega-tional UCC, 125 W. Unadilla. arything & everything, 9810 E.
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KITS by Misson to Amstrong (M-59 to Musson, Musson to Amstrong) April 24, 25, 28. Sat. Sun.
Wed. Furniture, beds, skis, 429, 30 & May 1. 10am-5pm. Sat. only. 9am-2pm. Cabinets, docrwalt remodeling items.

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29 GALLON aquarium, includes tropical fish, light & cabinet. \$225, or best (313)878-9602. Call (313)930-7529 TRAINED nurse aide or CNA needed. Part-time, all shifts. ACUARIUM 55 gal. with stand and fish, \$225. (517)223-7678.

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If you are unable to attend, please apply in person at our corporate headquarters at 27777 Inkster Road (between Eleven and Twelve Mile Roads) in Farmington Hills, Tuesday - Thursday from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

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Call ETD Temp Service, preferred but not necessary.

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Must be willing to work!

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FULL timo Cashier, benefits. Brighton Full time or part-time, with knowledge of inventory control. Telephone skills a must record. Older adults and retirees and benefits. Fax welcome. Apply at either location:

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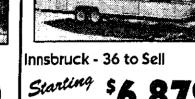
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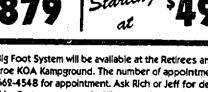
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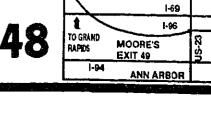


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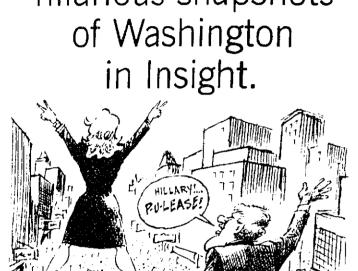






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1987 E150 VAN CONVERSION 2 tone gray, 302 V6, auto , dual air & heat, p.s., p.b., bit & cruise, power windows and locks, stereo carsette, clean as a whistle!	<sup>5</sup> 7955

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Fool box, auto., air, stereo, pw, pl

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Auto., air, full power, running

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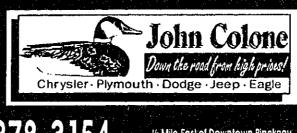
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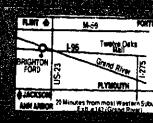
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