



Novi firefighters battle a blaze in an old carriage house on Cambridge Road Tuesday evening.

Building on vacant estate burns

The carriage house of an old, vacant estate at 21011 Cambridge Drive burned to the ground Tuesday evening, the result of a suspicious fire. r deff Feig was induced while battling the blaze. He was poked in the eye by the branch of a tree on the grounds. He was treated at the Providence Park Medical Center and released. No other injuries were reported, according to Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan. No one was in or near the building when firefighters arrived, although the firefighters did report they spotted a car edding the driveway as they pulled up. The building, a total loss in the fire, was the

carriage or tack house for the old estate and had residential quarters inside. The main house had been broken into, Lenaghan said. Ed Brown of The Oakland County Arson Investigation unit was called in to determine the cause, but had not completed its work by presstime Wednesday. Lenaghan explained he called the arson squad because there were not other apparent possible causes of ignition. Neighbors have reported the building has been a hangout and party spot for teenagers and young adults. One neighbor, Mayor Kathy McLallen, said area residents have spotted youngsters in and

around the building. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said that while his department had been notified the building might be a hangout, had not previoual location. Observers noted that wood appeared to have been placed in the fireplace of the building, leading to speculation that youths using the building may have started a fire for warmth and accidentally let it get out of control.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

wants state law changed

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is lobbying for changes in state administrative law to permit its freestanding emergency room in Novi to operate as a medical control unit.

At present, only a hospital may function as a medical control unit. which has the authority from the Michigan Department of Public Health to direct an ambulance on an emergency run to the nearest appropriate emergency room.

It's an issue which some say smacks of politics and the desire to draw in more patients.

Providence Park, an offshoot of Providence Hospital in Southfield, has an emergency room but has not been granted permission from the state to become a bedded hospital and may legally only keep patients for one day.

"They (Providence) are not a hospital. It's a matter of saying I want to be one and I wish I were one, but that doesn't make you one," Stephen Boyer, chief of the operations sections of the EMS Division of the Department of Public Health in Lansing.

"They're a collection of doctors' ffices. They don't have any legal standing. They have a lot of availability to provide a lot of services." Recently, the Novi City Council set up a special committee to determine if the city should push for these changes in the health department's rules. The move was initiated by Council Member Tim Pope, who said he heard complaints from several residents who were taken by Community Emergency Medical Service amubulance company to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, rather than to Providence. Botsford and CEMS are owned by the same parent company, Zieger Health Care Corporation, which was set up by Botsford in 1982. Pope, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Carol Mason are on the special committee, which met for the first time Tuesday. Boyer said Providence and Henry Ford Fairlane in Dearborn, have petitioned the state to change the rules. It's likely this may happen to some degree, he added. Any change might permit Providence's emergency room to handle the mafority of medical cases but would still not enable the facility to take major trauma or closed head injury cases brought in by an amubulance, Boyer said. "I don't know that this is any great advantage. I guess to give them more legitimacy, plus they'll maybe get more patients," Boyer

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> Stephen Boyer Chief of EMS operations Department of Public Health

Boyer said that facilities such as Providence and Botsford are competing for patients.

"That doesn't make it wrong. The question is where's the gray line. Does it become too prevalent?" he said.

As part of the Oakland County Emergency Medical Services, Botsford is a medical control unit, meaning that an "on-line" physician communicates via radio with the ambulance, evaluates the patient's condition and determines where the patient should be taken.

The system permits a patient's

Staff Photographer Bryan Mitchell and Managing Editor Michael Malott contributed to this report.

Proposal A is big winner in Novi

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writter

In Tuesday's election, Novi voters showed they preferred to fund public schools with a higher sales tax rather a hiking their own income tax.

City voters in the special statewide election mirrored the overwhelming majority of statewide voters in choosing the sales tax plan (Proposal A) over the alternative income tax hike.

Out of the 10,820 city residents who voted would have faced a 1.4 percent income tax in-uesday, an overwhelming 72.6 percent of city crease on May 1 rather than the two cent sales Tuesday, an overwhelming 72.6 percent of city voters backed the two percent sales tax increase plan to fund schools.

According to the city clerk's office, 43.4 percent of the total 24,934 registered voters turned out for the election. Of that figure, 7,853 voters cast ballots for Proposal A, 2,962 voted against

Had Proposal A failed, Michigan taxpayers

tax increase they'll be paying now.

Novi Community School District officials say they were pleased when Tuesday's tallies came back. The district's Board of Education had passed a resolution showing its support for Proposal A months ago.

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Missing 9-year-old quickly found

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Write

It's every parents nightmare when a small child disappears. It can happen in seconds . . without warning . . . in the blink of an eye.

And if the child is not found within minutes, it can be devastating.

Kimberly Gladwin knows first hand the panic, fear and helplessness a parent feels when a child suddenly vanishes.

It happened to her and her developmentally disabled son on March

Shortly after 4 p.m., 9-year-old Justin left the family's Chateau Trailer Park home without warning. The boy stumbled out into the cold after he and his mother disagreed about which hat he should wear to play outside. The boy refused to come back inside after his mother told him his baseball cap was not warm enough to wear outside on the cold winter's day. She sent him to his room until he agreed to wear the right hat.

Minutes later he took off. A televiaion blasting in Justin's room made the woman believe her son was still at home, but somehow, she said, the boy had snuck by her while she was working at the kitchen table. It wasn't until Justin's older brother, Richard stepped off the

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Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

Justin Gladwin back at home next to mom, Kimberly, sporting the hat they argued about last week. Justin's mom says he can wear the favored cap anytime he wants to.

request to be overruled if his or her medical condition so warrants.

Colleen Prosyniuk, assistant manager of Oakland County EMS and emergency management, said that while a patient may request to go to Providence, if he or she needs to be admitted to a hospital for an overnight stay, the medical control unit is likely to recommend that a patient be taken to Botsford or Huron Valley, depending on which is closer. This means the individual avoids a costly and uncomfortable two trips in an amubulance, first to Providence and then to a full hospital.

On the other hand, Prosyniuk said if the patient's life is in imminent danger and the nearest emergency room is at Providence, according to the county procedure, the patient would be delivered there for immediate stablization before a possible transfer to a hospital.

"Politics and everything else is entering into this issue but ideally the situation is supposed to be set up so the patient gets the best care," she explained.

Providence Novi's attempt to become part of Wayne County's online medical control authority failed in September 1993.

At present, Oakland County's Emergency Medical Services permits ambulances to cart Priority Three cases to Providence. These

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Community Calendar

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

Today, March 17

Novi Rotary: The Novi Rotary will meet at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Mike Meyer will speak on the history and music of St. Patrick's Day.

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

Saturday, March 19

VFW Dance: V.F.W. Post No. 3952 presents a Country Western Dance with music by the Southern Knights from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. There will be a cash bar, snacks, door prizes and 50/50 raffles. Cost is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Only 200 tickets are available, first come, first served. The public is welcome. For more information call 624-9742,

Monday, March 21

Cholesterol Screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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,

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Novi Ťown Center, . Saturday. March 19,1994 43267 Crescent Boulevard 4 pm to 8 pm



TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Char- Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi isse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

Wixom Historical Society: The Wixon Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall Complex, 49045 Pontiac Trail. Pat Coblentz will give a presentation on the evolution of American Folk Ari.

Tuesday, March 22

Blood Drive: Novi Community Blood Drive will be held from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Business Card Exchange: The Council of Chambers of Commerce of Oakland County present Oakland County's largest Business Card Exchange from 4-6 p.m. at Kicks night club at the Troy Mariott, 200 W. Big Beaver, between Livernois and I-75. Cost is \$10 per person pre-registgered, \$15 per person at the door, members only. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Call 349-3743 for re- ter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 servation information.

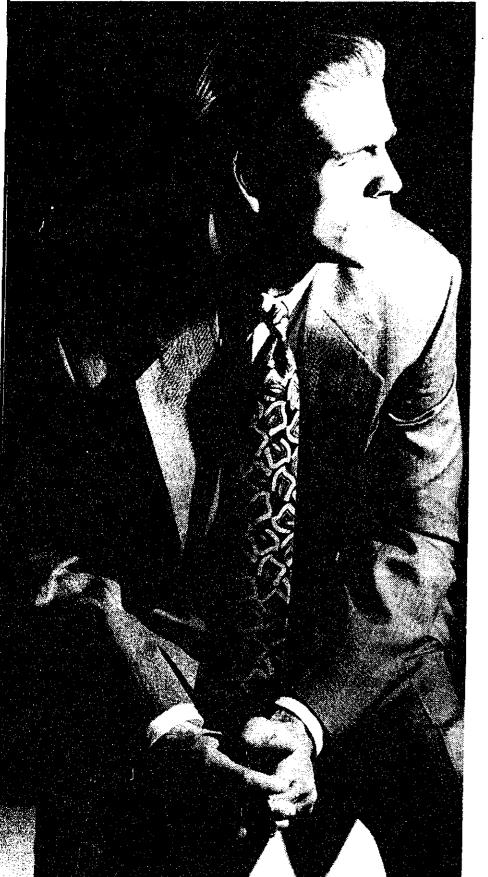
Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 tation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725. p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

FEMALE: The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerty Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

Parkview PTO: The Parkview P.T.O. general meeting will be held in

Open House – Wed. March 30 New Morning School To Grade 8 Parent Cooperative Participate in the preschool, kindergarten, elementary, or middle school program at New Morning School. Speak with the director and learn about the individualized, activity oriented curriculum. Please phone to register

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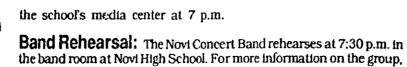
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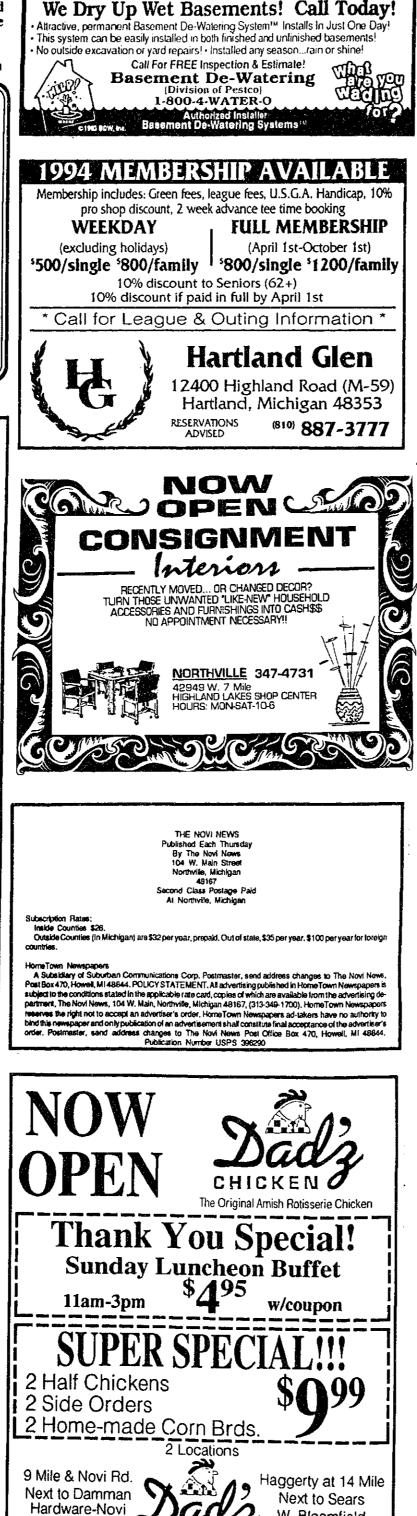
call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23 Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 dinner followed by a meeting.

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapneighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invi-



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lyeft, a recent transfer student to Novi Middle School, participated in the competition as a student in Farmington schools.

Students interested in participat ing had to pass through the program's application process, her mother said. That required her daughter to secure three letters of recommendation and complete a personal interview.

After she was noticed of her selection, Racklyeft began meeting with program organizers and other students chosen. The meetings allow student ambassadors to get acquainted with each other and then be coached on the rules and policies for traveling inside other countries. The experience will be invaluable. Racklyeft and her mother say. But

the \$4,000 cost to attend the conference is astronomical. That's why the family is hoping

community organizations will contribute to Racklyeft's cause. In exchange for donations, the seventhgrader said she's willing to share her

experiences overseas. If any civic group or community resident is interested in sponsoring or contributing financially to Racklyeft's trip. Debble is asking them to contact the family at 349-6820.



4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, March 17, 1994 Man implies he has gun in robbery Novi Briefs

An unidentified male walked in the of \$350.

The female agent was working alone when the alleged armed gunman entered the Novi Road insurance agency on Friday, March 4. The car around and followed the suspect issued a citation to the driver. agent told police she didn't hear the to her home. masked man enter the store but when she looked up from her desk he pect's home the complainant con- tion to the homeowner. was staring down at her. The man fronted the suspect. After a verbal alasked if there was any money in the tercation, according to the police reoffice. She told him she had cash in port, the suspect's father came out of officers at Twelve Oaks mall found a The police department called in the her purse which was in the filing ca- the home and opened the passenger loaded .22 caliber automatic pistol K-9 dog who failed to find any trace of binet. He man ordered the agent to door of the complainant's car and al- underneath the front seat of a 1981 the suspect(s) beyond the parking the floor underneath her desk and legedly grabbed the woman's boy-then took \$350 in cash, two credit friend, telling him to leave his lot. Security called police who came **GARAGE BURGLARIES**: A Duncards and some personal checks daughter alone. As the complainant to the mall parking lot on Wednes- barton Pines homeowner said somefrom her purse before he fled the attempted to drive the car out of the day, Feb. 23, to confiscate the gun. one stole over \$2,000 in hockey driveway, the suspect allegedly An officer brought the gun back to equipment, downhill skis and ski

the gun but implied he would hurt pulled tight. the woman if she didn't comply with gunman

sinesses told police they saw nothing water. suspicious nor did they see the gunman enter or exit the office.

INVOLUNTARY ASSAULT: A press charges against another wo- basketball. man she says made an obscene gesture at her and later grabbed her The woman said the three broke

plainant told police she and her boy-friend were driving past the suspect vehicle in the neighborhood and de-Novi said there was nothing missing from the inside the home's living

Allstate Insurance office and implied Police News

The suspect told police she pulled

the hoop and then fled on a black On Saturday, March 19, the com- Mustang on Friday, Feb. 25. Another

The complainant then turned the found a beer bottle inside the car and The man responsible for breaking

Police say the man never showed grabbed the complainant's hair and the station where he was unable to poles from his unlocked garage door trace it back to a registered owner. on March 6,

mobiler then traveled across the evidence to prove forced entry. MALICIOUS SLAM DUNK: A Novi course before exiting on Napier Road. woman said three men broke her ba- Police have followed the tracks to a chard homeowner said she come sketball hoop after one of them Napler Road home where they found home after a tennis match and found 18-vear-old Novi woman is looking to swung from it and slam dunked a two snowmobiles lodged in a garage. that someone had stolen more than The homeowner was not at home \$1,400 worth of electronic equipwhen police arrived.

BREAK-INS: The assistant man-

The manager found the back door propped open when she came into work March 3. Police responded to the employee's call but found nothing

missing when they arrived. In a separate incident, someone shattered the front door of the Lakeview Market and stole \$250 in cash from inside. An officer on patrol There in the driveway of the sus- the hoop was ordered to pay resitu- heard the burglary alarm and went inside to investigate the incident. The store owner was called and con-GUN CONFISCATED: Security firmed that only the cash was stolen.

The next day someone stole his requests. A dusty set of footprints the woman's hair to protect her MALICIOUS DESTRUC- \$3,670 worth of tools, power lawn leading to the front door is the only father from being hurt when the car TION: The grounds superinten- equipment, sander, a spray gun and evidence police may have of the backed up. She also said she made dent at the Links of Novi said some- a router from an open garage on Philthe obscene gesture only after the one used a snowmobile to trample lip Drive. The homeowners claim the Businessmen in adjacent bu- complainant had splashed her with over a 15-foot section of fence that garage door was closed when they left surrounds the golf course. The snow- for work and police say there was no

> On Thursday, Feb. 24, an Old Orment from her home.

A pair of stereo speakers, a color television, a compact disc player, a

It's a gamble: The Novi Lions Club will host a Las Vegas Party at the Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road, form 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, March 19. All proceeds will go to the Leader Dogs for the Blind and other organizations for the visually impaired. Among the games offered will be Blacklack, a Money Wheel and Roulette. Admission will be \$3. A cash bar will be available. Only those age 21 and older will be permitted into the casino

For more information, contact Jerry Coonce at 348-0531. **Bowl-a-thon:** Novi Youth Assistance will be holding its 12th Annual

Bowl-A-Thon Saturday, March 19, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road just south of Nine Mile. Proceeds from this event will be used to assist Novi Youth Assistance

with its sponsorship of programs for youth for the summer. Bowlers must present pledge sheets before bowling. It is a 9-pin, notap format and bowling is free. Participants should call for pledge sheets either for an individual or for a team. For more information, call 347-0410.

DSA reservations: The Novi Jaycees are accepting reservations for the twenty-second annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) breakfast.

Each year a breakfast is hosted by the Novi Jaycees to honor area volunteers with the most prestigious award in the City of Novi. The recipient of the Distinguish Service Award will be announced at the annual breakfast which is being held at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, March 26, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually by the Novi Jaycees to honor an individual whose dedication to serving humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community.

This year over 10 individuals who live or work in the city have been nominated by groups or individuals. Each nominee will receive a certificate. Three nominees will be honored for outstanding service to the community and one person will be awarded the Distinguished Service Award

In addition to the DSA recipient, the Jaycees will present Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer, Outstanding City of Novi



New country fest set for Novi

By JAN JEFFRES ff Writer

Nashville, Branson . . . Novi? Yup. That's kinda what the Novi Chamber of Commerce is hoping, as plans progress for a foot-stomping new Country And Western Festival, scheduled for September 16-18 at the Novi Expo Center.

When other fundraisers fizzled out With America once again in the grip of Country Western fever-the last President Connie Mallett explained. Mallett explained.

which pops up each July, The Michi - need leave thirsty. gan '50s Festival.

sponsor for the chamber's latest ven. Country Music Tent. Everybody Country-99.5 FM, known for its assertive marketing.

Mallett, a Judy Garland enthutastes stretched to country. Then she out tuned into the Young Country station and it was all right. The radio at the Novi Chamber of Commerce offlees is now set at 99.5. "We started listening to Young

Country. We found we did like their format, the sound. It has identifiable years ago, the chamber began pros- melodies and the beat borrows from pecting for other sources of gold. rock. it's danceable," Mallett said.

Another country station, WWWWmajor cycle was in the late 1970s FM thought of coming to town with a when the urban cowboys rode into big act, like Garth Brooks, but the town in John Travolta's dust-the chamber decided that was more choice seemed logical, Chamber thunder than Novi could handle, "This I feel will really take off and Now, the festival committee is there's room in the community for signing up less well-known but fun

two strong theme events. We were groups for the Country Music Tent looking for a new line," she said. and is still negotiating for a possible The C & W bash was planned not headliner act. The tent will be outto conflict with that other event, doors at the Expo Center and no one "The media doesn't like the term Jumping onto the wagon as a beer tent. We just use the words

ture was the radio station Young knows what it means," Mallett said. Indoors, there'll be a country crafts show, plenty of grub and a vals. She's got a cowboy hat she'll be "They're real excited about the new Dodge City-style saloon offering the digging out of her closet, but says she event. We think it's very different," city slickers bingo and a nightly ca- needs new boots.

sino. Local talent is wanted for the casino entertainment. Budding Wynosiast, was at first not so sure she her nas and Billy Rays are invited to try-"This will be real opportunity for

anybody who wnats to get on stage and do some entertaining," Mallett Even if you haven't mastered the

intricacies of the Texas Two-Step, there's no need to stay home alone in the bunkhouse come festival weekend. Line dancing classes will "I can honestly say I'm enjoying it." be held several times during the

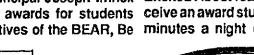
event. When the music's not live, country videos will take up the slack .. For those who like their West wild. wild, as a highlight of the festival, Coe Rail in Walled Lake will recreate the Great Train Robbery. Actors impersonating desparado types will hold up the train, "terrorizing"

The little buckaroos will not be neglected that weekend. Twelve Oaks Mall is planning a series of children's events. A western-style chill cook-off is also on the menu. Mallett resigned as director of the

Michigan '50s Festival last year and reckons the new event will exercise her experience with running festi-



BEAR assignment





Planners approve senior housing rezoning request

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

If the Novi City Council follows the city planners' lead, Singh Development Co. Inc. may get the rezoning it needs to proceed with its plan to build a three-tier senior housing pro- derly residents in either a ject in Novi.

Twice the developer's rezoning request to amend the master plan to aged, a 120-unit congreaccommodate the senior residential complex on the south side of Twelve gate care facility or in one Mile Road between Twelve Oaks Mall of 30-patio-homes for inand Meadowbrook Road was tabled by city planners.

Finally, after two months of being taken off the planners' docket, details of the preliminary site plan have been plex calls for a multi-building com- the natural resources on the site and mutually agreed upon by developers and city planning officials. Now plans in either a 50-room home for the the shopping center and neighboring have been approved by the Novi Planning Commission, 5-2.

cent Oaks Continuum Care Facility, the aged will be a one-story facility as lands and wetlands permit and the a three-tier, multi-building elderly will be the independent elderly project's preliminary site plan housing complex, planners first had homes. The congregate care facility to approve the rezoning of 20 acres on will be the only building in the site the south side of Twelve Mile Road. with three stories. The project required that the land be residential

city council to change the zoning. panded to over 20 acres.

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The developers' plan calls for a multi-building complex that will house el-50-room home for the

plex that will house elderly residents take advantage of the proximity to aged, a 120-unit congregate care facility or in one of 30-patio-homes for

City Planning Consultant Branrezoned from a regional center dis- don Rogers recommended the rezon- because of the impact the developtrict and residential agricultural to a ing and preliminary site plan aplow density multiple family proval after developer's acquired more land and fine tuned the plan. They also agreed to amend the mas- When commissioners first ey-

need for senior housing in the city. Rogers concurred and said then it was more suitable use for the land than the current office zoning because the office market in Novi was

beginning to slow down. But planners hestitated to approve the rezoning and master plan amendment until developers completed their site plan. Action on the plan was tabled in January and again on Feb. 2 at the developer's request. But when the plan resurfaced on

March 2 and there was no opposition dependent seniors. hearing planners lent their support. to the rezoning during the public Commissioners all agreed then the senior housing project could draw off Woodland Medical Center.

What didn't win unanimous sup-In order to accommodate the Cres- independent seniors. The home for port two weeks ago was the woodapproval

Commissioners Glen Bonaventura and Laura Lorenzo voted against the permit and plan approval ment would have on man-made wetlands and city protected woodlands. Lorenzo and the developer discommissioner argues that even though the wetlands are not regu-

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Andrew Marsouplan,7, (left) and Chris Heffer- Novi Woods Elementary. The class teaches nan, 5, demonstrate the karate shills they strategic martial arts tactics as a means of selfter plan to allow the project to come eballed incomplete plans for the facil- lated by the Michigan Department of learned as first year, Master White, students in defense and stresses the importance of not the Okinawayn Karate Club. "Mr. Z" (Ed Sze- fighting. lap), the club's instructor teaches the class at

The commission voted March 2 to The original plan laid out the complex agree that mitigating man-made wet- High ya send a positive recommendation to over 16 acres. Now it's been ex- lands is harmful to the area. The into the city under a PD-1 option. Ity in January, all agreed it was a Natural Resources they are protected The developers' plan for the com- good plan for the site and satisfied a by the city's ordinance.

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assisted suicide. This time, however, he had a consensus to:

"The criteria to get into You paid for your own or your the column is that this is something the larges earned rewards of your honest labor. percentage of the population would find is nance free university education for pork, other than a spe-If so, you're a potential subscriber cial interest group. If as their first foray into professional it's not, then we set it aside . . . If it oinks, if Novi resident Lorraine Beeman it waddles, it's a pig."

New publication roots out pork in

political circles

By JAN JEFFRES

child's college degree with the hard-

Now, the State of Michigan is using

\$1.3 million of your tax money to fi-

Does that strike you as odd?

to a newsletter put out by two women

desktop publishing - The Grass-

and her friend Margaret Sutton of

Belleville hope to shake what they

term as complacent citizens into get-

ting active by showing them exam-

ernment waste or misdeeds. The first

convicted felons in prison.

roots Action Publication.

peared in January.

Staff Writer

Margaret Sutton

ples of items they've selected as gov- Sutton added. The friends met several years ago monthly issue of the newsletter ap-working on a presidential campaign-they decline to say when

The feature "Where's The Pork?" or for whom, because they aim to has proved popular among their 100 maintain a strictly non-partisan outor subscribers, as it documents the look in their newsletter. routing of tax dollars into areas some The newsletter was born when might find questionable. For exam- Beeman got fed up with her daily ple, the \$14.6 million the U.S. gov- paper, which she said wasn't telling ernment will spend for the 1994 everything which needs to be told, Goodwill Games. Or the \$5 million and called up Sutton to suggest that Lansing set aside to bribe children they take on the job. Their motto is, who skip school over 40 percent of "Striving To Fill the Information

the time to only skip 20 percent of the GAP." time. The program includes finding Beeman works from the dining "There's a lot of things we're paying clutter with government documents from publications like The Walled for we're not aware of. The public has and her television tuned in to C- Street Journal and syndicated writers Beeman said in a recent interview in tion on her computer, incorporating mas Sowell; telephone numbers, adalterations suggested by Beeman.

"If it oinks, if it waddles, it's a pig," homemaker, has experience in office own opinions out of the publication. Beeman and Sutton say both gov-

administration junkies who actually enjoy scanning explained. piles of government-produced documents and budgets. They spend sev- say GET THOSE SO AND SO'S, but eral days a month in Lansing doing you can't," Beeman added. research and are frequently on the

phone to the aides of Michigan's the pair. They believe citizens can members of congress "To us, this is not labor. It's a labor of love," Beeman said. Their newsletters, which wing

the teen a job and paying her or his room table in her Village Oaks home: from Traverse City to St. Clair into the political circles. We're start-Sutton keeps her coffee table a Shores, are a potpourri of quotes ing to get a response there," Sutton no idea. They're absolutely shocked," SPAN. Suiton lays out the publica- such as conservative columnist Tho- most of the time that these are things dresses and fax numbers of state and "The criteria to get into the column Sutton has a community college federal elected officials; lists of grass-least one fellow member of the media. is that this is something the largest certificate in desktop publishing and roots citizens activist groups and ad- Next month, newscaster Dave Conpercentage of the population would is teaching Latino young people who vice on how to get involved in politics. klin of the Capital News Bureau in find is pork, other than a special in- to do their own newsletter as part of a Editorials and election endorse- Lansing, will kick off a monthly colterest group. If it's not, then we set it Southwest Youth Assistance Project. ments aren't part of the package, the umn for the Grassroots Action Beeman, a mother of three and a women say they aim to keep their Publication.

Lorraine Beeman and Maggie Sutton work on their grassroots political watchdog newsletter. Both are self-confessed political to project our ideas," Sutton "It's real difficult when you want to

Impact is an important concept to

make things happen-they also believe they can eventually help spur their readers into action. "It's (the newsletter) being passed

their way to mailboxes anywhere around a lot. It's starting to get out "I think we have good instincts

people are interested in." The pair caught the attention of at

DNR boat launches in Uakian

County are on Middle Straits Lake.

ing people can and do research the issues and think," Beeman said, "I think we the people have a lot more power than they give us credit for. For our publication, I think the timing is right. We probably would have gotten no where 10 years ago." "We've trusted our representatives

"They like to present an image of

Joe Six Pack watching TV. We're find-

of the average citizen.

for many years. We think they haven't lived up to their end of the Beeman describes herself as a

1960s liberal who no longer believes roots groups so they can intercongovernment should provide cradleto-grave security for its citizens.

"I just thought these welfare programs were the greatest thing that the Subscription Department, G.A.P. would help people out. One day I Inc., P.O. Box 7065, Novi, MI, woke up and said, 'Hey guys, this 48376-7065. Or call Beeman at isn't working. What are we doing to 380-3816 or Sutton at these people? The family unit is de- (313)485-3998.

Education Notes

Lawmaker fights boat ramps

"If Twelve Oaks put carcinogens in its air sys-

tem, they'd be shut down in a second."

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Senate.

her kitchen.

aside.

erty owners to oppose more stateowned public boat launches.

sources claims it uses criteria in hunter legislation. picking sites," said Dunaskiss. "I think their policy is: If they can find land, they try to purchase it." Walled Lake in northern Novi is among those waterways the DNR has

facility Dunaskiss also is eveing a mora- Tom Washington. torium on state launch site purch-

Smoking will be restricted in mall

commons areas under a House-

passed bill on its way to the state

duced it, but we had 100 phone

calls-98 supporting and two

Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township.

*Most support came from people

dropped a cigarette ash on her baby.

chair of the House Public Health

"Several malls in the state already

"We weren't sure when we intro-

said its eyes on for a public boat launch

compliments."

children. A problem was teenagers lounge sections, restrooms. Restaur- voted yes.

who hang out in malls and smoke. A ants are covered by a separate law.

mother told us of one teen who Individual stores are not affected.

are smoke-free," said Jamian, co- a second," he said.

ases. He'll get a fight from organized They belong to the people. The fish land sheriff's marine patrol boat be- (517)373-2417 or in Oakland County sportsmen. Dunaskiss will chair a belong to the people. Yet they (lakef- ing damaged twice when it hit at (810)738-2417.

Resources Committee to develop criteria for both launches and put them into law. Subcommittee mem-Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake bers will include Sen. David Hongi- his constitutents who don't want the near Wixom; Heron, Holly, Crotched Orion, is mobilizing lakefront prop- man, R-West Bloomfield, who repre- great unwashed public out there. Crystal, Holdredge and Wilwoodsents the western lakes districts of Oakland County is notorious for that Valley lakes in the Holly Recreation Oakland County, and Sen. Chris Tve got mine' attitude. But you'll see Area; Graham Lakes (south) and Tr "The Department of Natural Re- Dingell, D-Trenton, known for pro- a dock with eight, 10, 12 different out Lake, in the Bald Mountain Re-

> in Oakland County and another in Washington. He recalled past "racial by the state Waterways Commission the west part of the state, "Dunaskiss overtones" in the 25-year-old issue. which issues a separate entry pass

Clubs is "very much opposed to that mula. What is the usage of a lake? attitude," said executive director How many homes are there? Is there

subcommittee of the Senate Natural ront homeowners) will want the state stumps in a shallow lake. to slock their take and maintain fisherv. "His effort is clearly in response to Commerce Township; Proud Lake

boats that belong to the owner's creation Area. "We want to hold a public hearing brother, nephew and uncle," said Other boat launches are operated

Dunaskiss said, "We want to put Huron-Clinton Metroparks; and Michigan United Conservation together some kind of weighted for- Oakland County. already public access? How deep is "The lakes belong to the public. the lake?" Dunaskiss told of an Oak- Dunaskiss' office in Lansing at

Bill would restrict smoking in malls

their customers' preferences.' Jamian disagreed.

"They're like town squares. They'r public places," he said pointing to their art exhibits and public programs.

To contact the subcommittee, ca

Michigan mails attract 6.5 million adult visitors each month, according to a trade group. The federal Environmental Protection Agency said last year that 150,000 to 300,000 lower respiratory tract infections in children under 18 months are caused by passive, second-hand smoke.

Smoking is severely restricted or enterprise and restricts the private banned in state buildings and "If Twelve Oaks put carcinogens in property rights of business persons schools. Jamian has sponsored a law

Refer to House Bill 5212 when writ

Focus shifts on assisted suicide

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate has bought the idea of "pain management" as an alternative to assisted suicide. "We're making hospices and pain management the priority. We're at-

tempting to break new ground," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, sponsor of five bills that won Senate approval by 33-0 and 34-0 votes Tuesday. The bills go to the House. Dillingham has been leading Lansing's hottest battles to regulate abortion and outlaw physician-

Require medical schools to have a

would be required.

Tell the Department of Public

management. Ensure offering of hospice care in spent on hospice care saves \$1.26 in ing, president of Right to Life of Mi-

of health insurers. All area senators voted yes except the absent and David Honigman, R-

undergoing surgery. scoffed at by Hemlock of Michigan, coverage. which advocates physician-assisted vorkian, who said "there is no such

thing as pain managament."

cation for already-licensed physi- Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe can Robert Geake of Northville. clans and other health professionals Farms. Kelly wanted to mandate hospice coverage.

Health to develop a written outline of the aisle don't like mandates," Kelly pointed to recommend state policy pain and symptom management and said, nodding toward Republicans, to increase public awareness of pain "but there are no costs associated with this - only savings." Ever \$1 In the balcony were Barbara List three bills regulating different types other medical institutions, Kelly chigan, who called the bills "a posi-

"If I didn't have to worry about a gislature has a deep interest in consensus," replied Dillingham, "I addressing the issue of sufferring West Bloomfield, who was reported could support his amendments." But and pain;" and members of Visting he vowed to watch insurers to make Nurse Home Care & Hospice, who During hearings, the bills were sure they were offering hospice held a convention in Lansing that

Senators voted 16 in favor and 18 Elementary School. suicide, and Friends of Dr. Jack Ke- against all three Kelly amendments. Supporting Kelly were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and The only debate was over amend- Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

tom management. Continuing edu- ments to the three insurance bills by Backing Dillingham was Republi- State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Dillingham's bills grew out of discussions of the state Commission on "I know many on the other side of Death and Dying, an expert panel apwhen the law outlawing assisted sulcide expires.

tive care package that shows the Leday; and a class from a Fowlerville

Refer to Senate Bills 960-960 when writing your state representative,

Garden Club Scholarship: :Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the Northville Garden Club Scholarship. Sponsored by the Women's National Farm & Garden Association, the \$1,000 scholarship was created to assist the educational goals of women attending Schoolcraft College.

The scholarship will be awarded via the Northville Garden Club Chapter for the 1994 academic year to a Schoolcraft College student. Applicants must be female; have completed a minimum of one semester in any field; submit a copy of their college transcripts with a minimum 3.0 grade point average, and submit a 100- to 200-word statement of their career goals how they are currently financing their education. Application forms are available from Schoolcraft's Financial Aid office, located in the College's Student Services building. The application

deadline is Friday, April 29.

'Poet Hunt' Winners: Six Schoolcraft College students have been selected as the 1994 winners of The MacGuffin creative writing competition, also known as "Poet Hunt." Arthur Lindenberg, editor of The Mac-Guffin, said that more than 75 entries were received, making judging very difficult.

The first place poem. "Unforgiving." by Aaron Nielsen of Canton and the first place story, "Just Desserts," by Ginny Grush of Farmington Hills, will appear in the fall 1994 issue of The MacGuffin. As winners, each of them will receive two free tickets to Schoolcraft's winter dinner theater performance of "The Fantastics." Northville residents Wanda Freeman and Rick Jackson each won second place, receiving \$25 gift certificates to the Schoolcraft College Bookstore. Her story is entitled "White Noise," and his poem is "Paper

All entries were judged by The MacGuffin staff. The competition will be

Discover. Day and evening classes are available. Spring program offerings include: Accounting, Allied Health Education; Anthropology, Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, Computer Information Systems, Communication Arts, Criminal Justice, Economics, English, Geography, Geology, History, Humanities, Mathematics, Music, Nursing, Office Information Systems, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and many others. For further information or a free copy of the spring course schedule, please call the Admissions Office at (313)462-4426.

Schoolcraft Registration: Registration for the following courses begins March 28 and will run through April 2: Learning Experience Addiction Prevention - This course is for young adults with substance abuse problems. Information will be provided about addiction, drug effects, laws and penalties. Instruction and support will be given to participants to assist them in building self-esteem, developing effective decision-making skills, and utilizing community resources. The four-week course will meet Monday evenings from 6 to 8 .m. beginning March 28. The fee is \$48.

Keeping Bees & Making Honey: This course is designed to provide the basic technical skills, field experience and knowledge necessary to start a beekeeping enterprise, including the necessary equipment, establishing a hive, handling bees and management of a colony. Students will have the opportunity to build their own hive, order bees. and be prepared to establish their own colony. The history of bees, pollination, honey production, bee diseases and the ecological importance of bees will also be discussed. The seven-week course will meet Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning March 28. The fee is \$61.

The House Wednesday approved If adopted, the bill would apply to the bill 83-15. Rep. Willis Builard, Rwho walk the malls and mothers with mall commons areas-corridors, Milford, whose district includes Novi,

one of the best thigs that ever hap- lation systems so that smoke will not Mall owners and operators are aware tol. Lansing 48913.

R-Bloomfield Township against,"said the sponsor, Rep. John pened. They've had more be recycled into the mall.

"This legislation infringes on free

its air system, they'd be shut down in a second," he said. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills. "It Jamian accepted an amendment sends yet another market signal to Committee. "At first they were fearful allowing mails to establish separate entrepreneurs that Michigan is a of competition. Then they said it was smoking rooms with separate venti- hostile environment for business. ing to your state senator, State Capit

State Rep. John Jamian

Chase."

Third place awards went to Redford resident Tom Barbas for his story, "Mama Loves Sylvie," and Detroit resident Marilyn Iwan for her poem "The Pipe." Each of them receives a free lunch for two at Schoolcraft's American Harvest Restaurant. held again during the 1994-95 school year at Schoolcraft. For further information, contact Arthur Lindenberg at (313)462-4400, Ext. 5292.

New Way to Register: Schoolcraft College is offering a new way to

register for classes this spring with their new "touchtone" telephone registration system, April 1 through 8. Early registration through this method ensures an excellent selection of classes for the spring term which begins Monday, May 9. Students can pay by Visa, Mastercard. or



"No editorials. It's not about us or emment officials and the mass media stroyed. If you're eligible for ADC, you underrate the power and intelligence can't have a man in the house," she "Now, it's coming back to haunt us. We made a class of people who are

dependent on government for all these needs. Both women agree that curbing big government isn't an impossible task-but that it'll take grassroots groups to mow down the

ureaucracy "People woke up and they're not going back to sleep . . . If this is en-

couraging one person to get involved. it's worth it," Sutton said "We want to be a hub of the grass-

nect with each other."

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Bowlers to help Youth Assistance

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

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tions Saturday. The organization will host its 12th erated by volunteers, dedicated to

the prevention of juvenile deliquency. helps out," Morris said. Joan Morris, office secretary, said she has handed out 70 pledge sheets for the event.

she said. "Hopefully, we will."

Novi Youth Assistance officials Youth Assistance camp scholarship, mat this year. This year field trips hope to be bowled over with dona summer teen center, family educa- will be the focus."

tion and P.L.U.S. programs. annual Bowl a thon at noon at Novi to families who otherwise wouldn't be ings planned during the eight week Bowl. A goal of \$15,000 has been set able to send their children to camp program which takes place four days to benefit the non-profit program, op- without some financial assistance. a week. "It's not a total scholarship, but it

For the last 10 years, Novi Youth Morris explained. Assistance has been renting space "Whether we have that many bow- for a summer teen center, the majorlers show up or not, I don't know," Ity of those years in the Novi High School Commons.

The funds will be used for Novi that the center will take on a new for-

Trips to wave pools and water Camp scholarships are awarded parks will probably be among out-

> "The schedule isn't written yet because we don't have the funding yet,"

Family education programs include parenting workshops while the nate a prize, contact Novi Youth As-P.L.U.S. program, which stands for sistance at 347-0410.

Either flat or per-pin pledges are "We're not sure where it will be at People Listening, Understanding and Brother/Big Sister concept.

> "We look for adults to match with kids," Morris said. "The adults are screened by the police and go through a training program."

Bowlers will be treated to pizza, furnished by Domino's, as well as "goody bags," which will include city and Metro Park maps, a Michigan calendar of events and an ice scraper. Door prizes will also be awarded.

To bowl, sponsor a bowler or do-

Community Education

Road Rally Treasure Hunt: Want to put on a road rally treasure hunt? This class will teach you how to solve clues, and get sample clues accepted in the 9-pin, no tap tourney. this year," Morris said, explaining Sharing, is modeled after a Big in the form of words, numbers, etc. An optional \$3 book with various clues and answers will be available for purchase. The class will meet Tuesday, March 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Middle School Room 101. The cost is \$7 (Senior Citizens \$4).

> Smart Ways to Take Your Lumps: This class will provide constructive advice on various tax and investment options open to a person when facing a lump sum cash distribution from a retirement plan, inheritance, lawsuit or lottery winning. The two-week class will meet on Mondays, March 21 and 28 from 7 to

> 3:30 p.m. in High School Room 223. The cost is \$12 (\$9 Senior Citizens). Clay, Color and Creativity: Express your artistic ideas. You will create a variety of pottery pieces and other art forms using clay and other

> mediums. The four-week class will meet on Mondays. March 21 through April 18 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in Middle School Room 411. The cost is \$25.

> > Hang

Real Estate Workshop for Buyers: There are so many guestions that come up when purchasing property. Learn how to qualify for a mortgage, choose a lender, determmine if you want a real estate company's help, and how to choose an agent. Other topics include, the purchase agreement, closing documents, additional costs incurred by buyers, title insurance, and choosing an attorney. The class will meet Wednesday, April 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Middle School Room 105. The cost is \$25.

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Juniors to host prom fashion show

By SHARON CONDRON

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nated a closet full of the most fash-

ionable fare in formal wear.

mal prom attire for both young men You, A Bridal Gallery; Specialite De emceeing the show.

High School Junior Nicole Bor- ticket prices for Novi couples attendashko is the co-chair of the publicity ing the prom. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

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"it's pretty fun," she said. "You go VAKIMA POHO Mary's Bridal Connection will also there and you get to see kids your Show in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. be there to offer the latest in tuxes own age modeling. It's really a lot of Elizabeth's Bridal Manor: Only Students from Novi will also be The Right Stuff at the Right Price! Bridal; I Do, Two; and Canto's have Admission tickets are \$5. Proalso donated fashions to the show. ceeds from the show help to lower **Our Low Price Guarantee** Item for item we will match all competitors' prices, including their "sale" prices and mail-order catalogues. Our Quality Guarantee Whether you choose our best quality, top-of-the-line products or our less expensive, value-oriented gear, all our products will do the job they claim. All equipment and clothing we sell also carry specific





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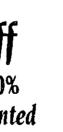


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as king and queen, prowled the They call it "musical-storvstreets of Victorian England as Emily theater." Their audiences call it just Perrybingle and Gideon Quilp, and plain fun. co-piloted with the Wright brothers. And you've probably caught them different because the audience is alin the act because the husband wife ways so different," explained MArch Michigan children and their families enthusiasm Tom Hanks brought to each year.

will debut their newest theatrical cre- act as our batteries." Mall in Novi. The free performances McCarty's have become a Twelve will be March 19 and 26 at 1 p.m. and Oaks tradition. different original program.

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The McCarty's, this time appear- get our energy. We tell them it comes ing as Janet Marie and m'Archibald, from the kids in the audience. They ation, Rabbit Tales, at Twelve Oaks Over the past five years, the

3 p.m. Each Saturday will feature a They played Bizabelle Fidget and The Sandman at the center's Toon The McCartys have lent lend their Town sand sculpture last year. and talents to venues as diverse as the m'Arch was the Space Bird mascot at Michigan Renalssance Festival, the a Twelve Oaks science enrichment Michigan Taste Fest, the Michigan program. During the holidays. Opera Theater and the Detroit Sym- they're Joyce Noel and Professor phony Orchestra, as well as local OTannenbaum. And, on Halloween. schools, parks, libraries, museums they're Boogah and Hoogah, loveable gremlins who are spooked by spooks. Both Oakland University They also created the center's hollcommunications/theater graduates, day North Polestal System that magithe McCarty's have been performing cally whisked children's letter since 1987 as The Children's Theatre through the clouds and into Santa's

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m'Arch and Janet became part of Twelve Oaks tradition," said Twelve all of the time, and shoppers get a Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah. chance to be silly and have fun." "We knew we were hiring the best in children's theater. But we were the McCarty's insist that they lead "a amazed at how quickly people began very normal life" at home in Waterto identify them with the center. "Some of the older kids get really excited when they recognize them duo perform for more than 100,000 who, at 37, still exudes the gosh-wow from earlier performances, and pa- 5-are already producers, writers, rents tell us that they not only wait directors, designers, actors and their the movie Big. "People ask where we from season to season to see what 'those characters' will do next, they bring their friends from all over. Each time they appear, it's like a reunion with old friends."

> substitute family. "I had a nice visit with one made up when he was three years grandma who says she'd been back old. to our show three times," Janet said. Donovan, named for the '60s folk "She showed me pictures of her singer and an Irish priest, has a "phograndkids, who lived out of town, and nographic" memory, said his father.

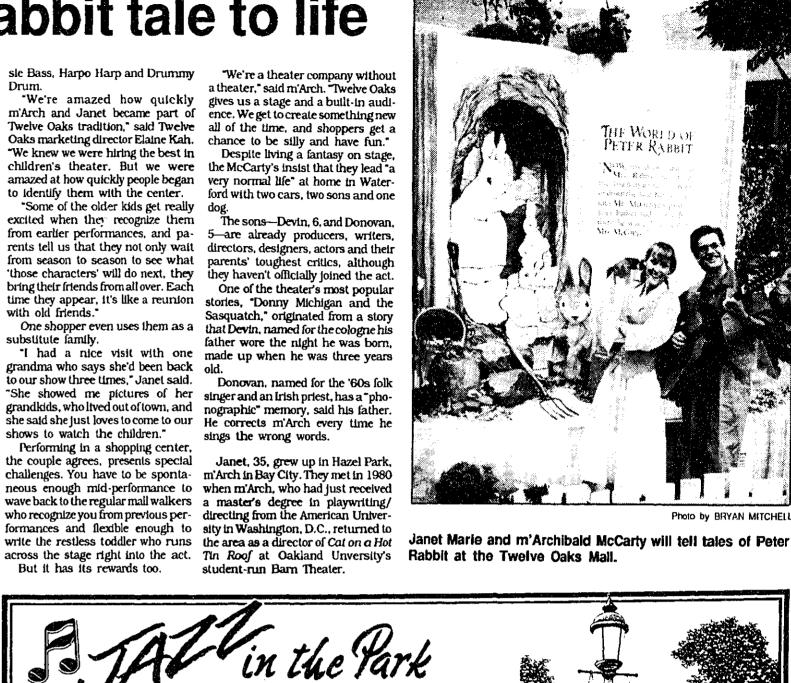
> shows to watch the children." Performing in a shopping center the couple agrees, presents special challenges. You have to be sponta- m'Arch in Bay City. They met in 1980 neous enough mid-performance to when m'Arch, who had just received wave back to the regular mail walkers a master's degree in playwriting/ who recognize you from previous per- directing from the American Univerformances and flexible enough to sity in Washington, D.C., returned to write the restless toddler who runs the area as a director of Cat on a Hot But it has its rewards too.

"We're a theater company without a theater," said m'Arch, "Twelve Oaks "We're amazed how quickly gives us a stage and a built-in audience. We get to create something new Despite living a fantasy on stage,

ford with two cars, two sons and one dog The sons-Devin, 6, and Donovan, parents' toughest critics, although they haven't officially joined the act. One of the theater's most popular stories, "Donny Michigan and the Sasquatch," originated from a story One shopper even uses them as a that Devin, named for the cologne his father wore the night he was born,

she said she just loves to come to our He corrects m'Arch every time he sings the wrong words.

> Janet, 35, grew up in Hazel Park, student-run Barn Theater



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VICKI LYNN GREINER

Vicki Lynn Greiner died March 14 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was 42. Mrs. Greiner was born May 4,

1951 in Shelby, Mich. to Lyle and Wilma Wiswell Loughmiller. She received a bachelor's degree

from Michigan State University and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. She had been employed as a special education teacher by Northville Public Schools for 18

Mrs. Greiner was a member of "Holy Family Church, Stephens Mini- liam Dale of Plymouth, and Raymond stry, Wayne County Special Olymp- of Milan; seven grandchildren; two ics, National Educational Associa- great-grandchildren; and her sisters. tion Council for Exceptional Child-

Association. She loved to travel and was a great animal lover, she especially liked cats.

years, Daniel; her parents; and her Army, Plymouth Corps. Burtal folsiblings, Randie and Tom. Services were held March 17 at Novi. loly Family Church in Novi. Father

at Hart Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be family.

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HARRIET E. BROWN Harriet E. Brown died March 10 at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 77. Mrs. Brown was born Nov. 4, 1916

in Oxford, Nova Scotla, Canada, to Silas and Carolyn Mattinson. She was a supervisor of Great Lakes Plastic for 23 years retiring in 1963 and had resided in Plymouth

for many years. Surviving are her children, Wil-Anges Miller of Livonia and Mar-

,ren, and Michigan Education guerita Stout of Plymouth. Services were held March 14 from the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Officiating was the Lieutenant Surviving is her husband of 22 Jeffrey Beechum of the Salvation lowed at Oakland Hills Cemetery in

Memorials to the Salvation Army, Jerry Slowinski officiated. Burial was P.O. Box 384, Plymouth, Mich.

48170 would be appreciated by the

By JAN JEFFRES Stalf Writer

It shakes, it rocks, it moves-it's The Michigan '50s Festival. The city's biggest local event is

president Cindy Stewart said. The town center site fronting on Grand River Avenue which was for- jor shows. merly home to the fest is now destined to become a Fuddrucker's re-

staurant, pushing out the event. Novi Town Center management had suggested that the festival be split up between the several shopping centers in the area, Stewart said, but the committee didn't think breaking up the event was the way to go. The decision to switch locations was made early this month.

"We'd like to keep it all in one spot," she explained. At the Novi Expo Center, the July 27-31 festival will get free use of



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cases. The Senate bills require use of

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Student essays Computers will run the City of Novi 25 years from now

By BETSEY STABB

The 50th Anniversary Party for the city of Novi is planned at the Fuerst Educational Center, Those attending will view the changes made within the city since the center opened 20 up at the homestead to all of Oakiand vears ago.

from the early 1900's to the computer driven' to home based schools and operation of today. Current crops will technology link-up. he harvested and refreshments will The former city hall and Methodist replant a new crop.

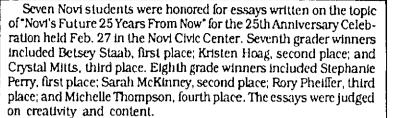
the development of the city complex link-up. nior Citizens in Novi have the oppor- attend! tunity to reside in the high rise which

County schools will allow visitors to The farm equipment display scan news articles detailing the evoshows the development of farming lution of education from 'classroom

be served featuring the vegetables church will be open for visitors to grown on the farm today-Novi broc- walk through. Members of the 3rd coll and peas. The Novi apple trees year History classes at Novi North will be full of fruit and everyone will High School will serve as host/ pick as much as they would like. Fol. hostesses. They will answer queslowing the celebration, the Freshman tions and share interesting facts abclass at Novi South High School will out each building. The Mayor and all city council members will hold a spe-The Senior Citizens, using the re- cial council meeting in the former city stored homestead will be demon- hall. This marks the first time in 15 strating knitting from before the in- years that the council has held a vention of computer design and knit meeting "face to face" as all council technology. They will be discussing meetings are now held via computer

which houses the civic center, senior Everyone is encouraged to spend citizens housing complex and teen the day celebrating with the dignitacenter. The city complex is located ries invited to attend-Rumor has it just east of the Fuerst Center. All Se- that the Governor of Michigan will

was built in the late 1990's with mo- Betsey Stabb won first place among ney from Iva and Ruby Fuerst and seventh graders in the city's 25th an-





federal funding. The computer link- niversary celebration essay contest. The scene at the Novi 25th anniversary celebration. Mega Mall will be 'greatest' change

V CRYSTAL MITTS

Here we are in the year 2019. Many things have changed in 25 years. One of the greatest changes was the mall. We have a brand-new downtown area with a Mega Mall. In summer you don't have to worry U.S.A., Mega Mall is a large domed The three most popular stores that Another plus to keep kids busy is cause you can swim in the winter and tween Haggerty and Novi Road.

Third

This great new mall has been open for about the harmful U.V. rays from the They are rented before you go anynow the most popular mall in the will host the 53rd Super Bowl. people

hotel, a beach, and a wave pool. So Mega Mall are Out Of This World half roller and half ice. Many kids go "Yes, as a matter o you can come in on a Friday night Clothes, Galaxy Foods, and All In A there after school and on weekends. Crystal Mitts won third place plied the professor.

Novi has a widely used transportation system. They have replaced cars and buses with conveyor belts going everywhere you are. The old highways are larger conveyor belts with seats. All the planes and trains have been switched to smaller models. 2 years but has taken 20 to build. It is sun. The Mega Mall is so massive it where and they have seating for 1-45

building with everything. It has a are located elsewhere than in the Double Spaced Area. It is rink that is

 lessons are more advanced because of the new super informational media highway all the students have at their homes. It acts as a home tutoring system. Many of the teachers that taught the class of 1999 have retired from this busy Novi.

I have become a Physical Therapist and work at the Providence Hospital on Beck and Grand River. I still live in Novi and I wouldn't trade it for

and not have to leave until Sunday. Space. These shops and the mall are Schols in Novi are pretty much the among seventh graders in the city's "Let's go to the cafe," Diane sug- among seventh graders in the city's "Let's go to the cafe," Diane sug- among seventh graders in the city's "Let's go to the cafe," Diane sug- taking up all of the available land be- same except they are all designed to 25th anniversary celebration essay gested. "We don't need cooks any- 25th anniversary celebration essay match the ITC of 1994. Much of the contest.

Computers Second will put an end to car accidents By KRISTEN HOAG

"Hi, I'm Oprah Winfrey and today back home." "Mom, I'm home!" Diane we have a very exciting show. Back called as she led the professor into stage we have Professor Morgan H. her house. Tyler who has gone on a mission and successfully completed it. He has traveled into the future using secret pointing to the monster size screen rypnotic methods and actually video sitting on a desk. "It's very smart. Go aped a day in the year 2019! Ladies ahead, ask it a question," she said and gentleman please welcome Pro- urging the professor. essor Tylert"

"Good afternoon everybody," said to the sun?" the professor asked the professor. "I have amazingly cap- curiously. tured on video a day in the life of a "Venus," answered a computerfamily living in the city of Novi, in the ized voice. year 2019. Now without further a do. The professor stood aghast. I'll hand the show over to Diane Shef- "incredible!" ler who will guide you through her "We have a TV where you can view

"Hello viewers, my name is Diane nounced leading the professor into and I am delighted to share my day the dining room. "Movies are no probwith you. We start out at 7:30 a.m. lemeither. Just call your favorite mowhere the bus picks me up at my vie theater, tell them the movie you house. The buses all have seat belts want to see, and it will come up on now and the bus driver has a compu-ter that will not allow the bus to start ping anymore, you just clock on the unless all the seat bets have been town center channel and when you buckled. Alot of children get driven to see something you want then call school though. Cars have changed a them and they'll have it delivered to lot too. They run completely on batte- you the next day! You can do this with ries, all have CD players, they have a any store in the country." computer that you type in an address "There's one more think I would and the computer will give you direc- like to show you. Have you noticed tions, and the most important fea- how clean the environment is?" ture is an outside shield that protects The professor nodded. your car from being hit and actually repell cars that come to closet All named Paul Zoratti invented the enroads are also run by computer and vironmental robot. You just send this control the speed of all the cars. This contraption to collect trash on land improved technology has completely or under water, and in a couple of terminated all car accidents." days you've got a spotless environ-

"Next we arrive at school. All the menti Everyone owns robot by law." doors open automaticaly. Inside we "Well Diane, I'm afraid that's all we have voice controlled lockers that have time for," sighed the professor. open at the sound of it's owners voice. Thank you for giving us this wonderand computers have been built into ful tour of Novi." every desk. I have to stop at the Media "You're welcome, and I'll see you in Center to check out a CD on Amelia the future!" Diane called waving Earhardt which brings me to another goodbye. change. All books have been trans- "Well ladies and gentlemen, you've ferred onto CD's for your computer. Just witnessed a part of the future." Classes have been shortened to only Oprah said turning off the video. twenty minutes because all the "Thank you professor." teachers have to do is give us the as "Goodbye everybody I'm Oprah signment. Then we do some work at Winfrey and don't forget to tune in toschool and complete the rest of it at morrow where you'll discover that home by using CDs."

"Yes, as a matter of fact I am," re-

more since everything is already pre- contest.

finding a cure for cancer may not be "Hungry professor?" Diane asked as hard as doctors think! Until next time, goodbye. Kristen Hoag won second place

well done.

Personal computers will lead to a 'silent generation'

By STEPHANIE PERRY

I, as your mayor, wish to commend you, the citizens of Novi, for all of the hard work you have accomplished up to this year, 2019, Novi's fiftieth anniversary. You have worked to bring success, fame, and prestige But who in 1944 thought that to the city through all of your endea- twenty-five years later, men would vors. I am proud of the city, and hope stand on the moon? Could anyone you keep up your fine example to have known twenty-five years earlier other communities for the next fifty that Christopher Columbus would years.

these things happen to Novi in the world, or Novi... next twenty-five years. Some are

Newspaper made out of paper?

BY SARAH MCKINNEY

I couldn't believe Mrs. Crawford would do this to us! I definitely picked hours in the numerous and ever Last call for any pasengers planning Detroit, and even Chicago. It has bethe wrong teacher on the teacher prosperous malls, while now-a-days, on taking a trip to the moon. Please come the main attraction in the Mid-Clanley for my English teacher today. the middle of the city. They had to go press departs in just five minutes." years ago on this day the town of Novi was like twenty-five years ago? What relaxes and plays out of doors. teacher tomorrow, my English home- tioning and furnaces, while we keep work for Mrs. Crawford is still due by our homes cool and warm with a ma-Thursday

Well, I'm not going to get much actually threw their garbage away done here. So I better get to work. I and took it to dumpsites. We miniturwent to the library and got some ize ours to the size of an atom and books on "The Old Novi." As I looked store it in an old Cambell's Soup can. By MICHELLE THOMPSON through some of the books, anyone It took a five-member family all of watching me must have thought I their lives to fill one can, which when was crazy because my eyes were bug. it was full, was used in their garden middle of what seems to be a peaceful ging out so far. I couldn't believe what as fertilizer. I was reading! Instead of having elec-trical newspapers like we do, (where I walked outside and pushed the call you just punch in the topic you want button for the tram. When it pulled really had to turn to the right section ting into an old, clunky car. instead of just punching it in. Can you imagine that? They drove around wonder what my kids will think of in clunky, scrap-metal, gas guzzling cars instead of pollution safe trams (which run on solar power during the Sarah McKinney won second place still remain. that they entertained themselves, | contest.

practical, and some are just fun, and many you may say will never happen. prove the world round? You can The future mayor's speech may sound something like that should twenty-five years to a nation, the

In terms of buildings, Twelve Oaks

was amazed to see that they roller-bladed, roller-skated, and ice-skated

Gosh, what weird times in 1994. I

2019 in 2044?

Second

Mall of Michigan." It has Martian En- were--talkative. counter, a store that sells authentic UFO's, and a virtual reality room, cruises.

anyone else. Of course, their parents McLallen are wheeled in from the niums become six stories is anyone's contest.

has surpassed everyone's wildest are at loss as to what to do to make convalescent home or hospital, guess. What Novi becomes in the dreams by becoming the The Mega their children a little more like they (where ever they happen to be), and next 25 years is mainly up to us, the

When adults feel the need to where councilmen and women are of- "party," there's always the '90's Festi- In addition to all of this, residents ten spotted simulating Caribbean val. Formerly the '50's Festival, festi- on the corner of Nine Mile and Meaval planners decided to change when dowbrook Roads have struck it rich School is definitely different than it no one really remembered the '50's. from the oil wells discovered on their was in 1994. Students of 2019 learn Favorite people to impersonate at the property. Now the most affluent secvia their CD player and the new prog- look-alike contest range from Ross tion of Novi is the condominium comram entitled "Teachers on TV." This Perot to Hilary Clinton. The antique plexes, from the '70's, where the owngeneration is being called the "Silent" car parade boasts a '94 Mustang, a ers have added three stories to the generation, due to the fact that every- very rare car. And to top off this fes. top of each condominium. one is too wrapped up in their hand tive week is the Mayor's Exhibit. For- Whether the '50's Festival be- among eighth graders in the citu's held personal computers to talk to mer Mayors Matt Quinn and Kathy comes the '90's Festival, or comdomi- 25th anniversary celebration essay

try to avoid arguing over issues they citizens of Novi. However, if the citiforgot they agreed on.

Stephanie Perry won first place

Novi is stop No. VI on Lunar Express

"Now departing from the number on the ground instead of on the air six stop on the Lunar Express. Only suspension rinks that my friends two more stops in the United States and I skate on. They spent hours and until we are off non-stop to the moon. city was chosen over Indianapolis.

dumb essay about what Novi was like ered. Many of them, young and old, in the United States for the Lunar Ex- Angeles, Dallas, Washington D.C., given. The subjects have not changed and I am sure that this city will have twenty-five years ago in 1994. I passed time sitting and watching press. Novi was chosen just five years and New York. Come with me as we much since the year 1994, and the even more success in the future. mean, come on, this is the year 2019 what was that word again? Oh, televi- ago on this day, February 27, 2014 ride the Lunar Express and learn ab- lesson stays in the student's brain as Why should I care about what Novi sion! When now everyone exercises, (on its 45th anniversary), to become out Novi in the year 2019! the sixth stop on the Lunar Express. Novi is famous for more than the the material when he or she gets among eighth graders in the city's

Third

for its new way of teaching by having but it would just take too long to tell selector. I should have selected Mrs. we have one big shopping complex in board at gate nine. The Lunar Ex- west. It is hard to imagine just fifty the students do a fun activity. When you all of the city's achievements. I do the pupils arrive at school, they are have time to tell you one more thing. She's an easy A. But no, I had to grocery shopping at a grocery store These are the sounds that you became a city. In just fity years it each given a small, harmless sphere This splendid city certainly has come select Mrs. Crawford. I should have rather than order them on computers hear everyday if you live in Novi, Mi- went from mostly farm land to a city which fits comfortably in their ear. a long way since it first started out as known that she would asign some at their house and having them deliv- chigan, now known as the No. VI stop ranking in fame up there with Los From this sphere, the day's lesson is a town mostly inhabited by farmers,

own monorail system.

long as he or she reads and studies Rory Pheiffer won third place

lation, including children, Novi will

have a plan developed to take care of Business and industry in Novi will the elderly and new ways of be outrageous. Most businesses will be located in the area that includes In the western area of Novi, parks the downtown and Town Center beand other recreational facilities will cause the western areas of Novi will be functioning. Our ice arena and have the parks and homes.

Novi will have an above ground

public swimming pool will allow for In 2019. Novi will have created a people to make new friends and exer- way to take care of the senior citizens cise at the same time. With new because if the current school childparks, playgrounds, baseball dia- ren's parents continue to live in Novi, place among eighth graders in the

Novi will be very be readily available with affordable modern as far as technology. They fees and located in convenient downwill have video intercom systems and town Novi. This housing would be the latest computers. There will be equipped with optional monitors so more schools than there currently that the employees of this housing are due to the large increase in popu- can check up on the senior citizens. have two high schools, three middle transportation system, comparable business, and housing. We will also schools, and six elementary schools. to Detroit's People Mover and the Walt Disney World Monorali.

Imagine yourself inside a recently built above ground transportation

and neighborly community with endless farms and fields dotted with homes, farms, and small businesses. This is what Novi was like 25 years to read about and it comes up on the screen.) they actually had newspapers made out of get this, paper They wondered what it'd be like to be get by numerous residential areas with the same friendly feeling and ever increasing business. You are in Novi today. By 2019, Novi will expand even more, improving its many fine qualities, but the hometown feeling will

day and electricity during the night.) among eighth graders in the city's Within 25 years, Novi will have When I started to read about ways 25th anniversary celebration essay reached its population capacity and monds, and nature trails the recrea- we will eventually need to take care of city's 25th anniversary celebration met the needs of the people within its tion will be fun for people of all ages. them. Housing for senior citizens will essay contest.

Novi expands but it remains home Imagine yourself standing in the Fourth

borders. Some of these needs may be more areas for recreation, schools, transportation.

really burns me out is that even if I They heated and cooled their Novi is the only city in the Midwest to Lunar Express, however, it was the home. An average student can earn 25th anniversary celebration essay select Mrs. Clanley for my English home with ozone depleting air condi- have a shuttle stop. This fantastic first city to tear out all their roads and an A with approximately an hour of contest. chine that runs on dishsoap. They

professor.

pared. Just tell the computer what you want and you shall have it. "I'll have a pizza, please," said the "Here you go," Diane said handing the pizza to a stunned professor.

"Amazing!" he squeaked. "After school we ride the buses

"Ok," her mom shouted back. "This is our computer," Diane said

"What's the planet second closest

ten channels at once," Diane an-

"Well a very intelligent engineer

zens in 2019 are anything like the citizens of Novi in 1994, then you can be sure that the mayor will be saving good things about the city, bragging about their accomplishments, and congratulating the people for a job

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Mary Kody puts her ballot into Novi's new counting machine. Tuesday's Proposal A election was the first time the city has used the new balloting system, instead of the old mechanical lever voting machines.



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Police reunite mom with son after search

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berly noticed her son had run away. his mother he had just seen Justin John Zimmer is the detective in "I knew he was Justin." he said.

walking down Thirteen Mile Road, ment's Youth Bureau. "i got into my car and went right af- Ironically, while en route back him ter him, but it was too late, Justin from a child abuse seminar in Troy, was gone," Kimberly said. "After driv- Zimmer was monitoring his police ra- himself to justin and told the boy picked him up. ing in all directions to find him with dio inside his unmarked car.

no luck, I called 9-1-1." last saw him. The Novi Police Depart. ment had located the child sooner. arms in "a tearful, sobbing" welcome trained to do. And it was a good mer said timing is everything.

An officer was dispatched to her home while others searched for the a police dog and eventually firefigh. Ing over to the boy's house to speak from his home and was halfway be- tremely serious." ters from Novi Fire Station No. 2 were out looking for Justin.

A police helicopter from the Detroit Police Department also flew overhead

in search of the boy.

Richard came off the bus and told combed the area looking for her son. that matched Justin's description. carrying a stick over his shoulder charge of the Novi Police Depart. He had on the purple hat and the

The detective said he tuned into Kimberly provided the police dist the case after learning it involved a drove in silence along side the detecpatcher a description of her son and missing child. He said he may not tive back to his home. There he was the clothes he was wearing when she have gotten involved if the depart- met with his mother's outstretched

ment responded immediately, she But once he realized the case was be- home. ginning to escalate and daylight was dimming, he got concerned. boy. Soon, one sergeant, six officers, mer radioed in and said he was head- "He had walked at least two miles he said. "It's both humorous and ex- tant to get out there quickly. The first

with his mother. school bus that afternoon that Kim- Louis Bigliardi helped her remain eastbound Thirteen Mile, Zimmer calm and hopeful while everyone else saw a boy walking along side the road

> gray sweat pants. I just knew it was Zimmer pulled over, introduced everyone was worried about him. The boy hopped into the car and

"He was fine. He was dressed in ironic-but definitely worth it.

tween the trailer park and his grand-At home, Kimberly said Officer En route to the woman's home on parents house when I found him. to locate the boy, he said he was "His grandparents live somewhere near Thirteen Mile and Farmington Road. He knew enough to head the day. Nonetheless he said he's eastbound.

Zimmer said he had heard on the the station ever since. radio that the boy had some kind of developmental problem so he didn't the radio and everything was done ask him too many questions when he "He seemed fine," he said. "I didn't

want to push it." Zimmer's been on the force for 20 years. This is the second time in his tenure he's been able to do what he's feeling-a little humorous, a lot

warm clothes and on his way to visit "It's a humorous story that turned don't find him in the first 10-15 mi-When he hit the city limits, Zim- his grandparents," the detective said. out well because we found the kid," nutes, "Zimmer said. "It is so impor-

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Even though Zimmer was the one pleased with the department's performance before he arrived to save been "needling" his fellow officers at

"I listened to this one act play on properly and beautifully," he said. "I found myself saying 'yep that's right' as I listened to the radio."

"It was well done and a textbook response. And then I come along and blunder it up, he said jokingly. In cases of missing children, Zim-

"We take a real quick response to that kind of thing especially when we few minutes are the most critical."

Senator in good spirits following his surgery

State Sen. Dave Honigman, R-West Bioomfield, on Tuesday underwent a third surgery for an intestinal blockage.

He is being transferred to Harper Hospital in Detroit for post-operative recovery and expects to return to the Senate after the Legislature's spring break.

"I've never been known as an obstructionist-until now," quipped Honigman, who is still in good spirits. Tim Pope, Novi City Council member and a legislative aid to the senator, explained the blockage is caused by a twisting of the intestines. Honigman has been in the hospital for five weeks and has spent much of that

time of the critical list, he said. Cards or notes can be sent to Senator Honigman, c/o Harper Hospital, 3990 John R. Detroit, Mich. 48201.



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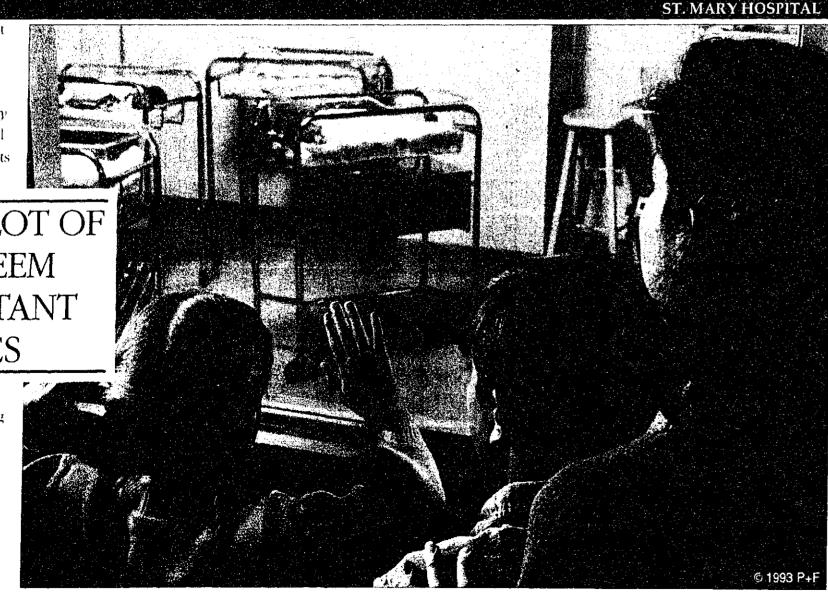
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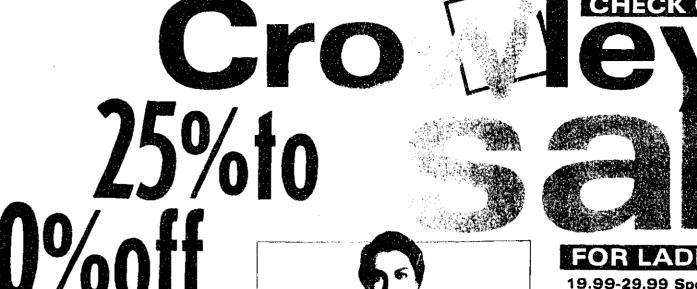


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As We See It

Frustration mounting over council indecision

C'mon, City Council, what does it take to make a decision? Does the Greenways trails system live or die? Just decide . . .

Frustration over council's inability to bring this issue to a conclusion-any conclusion-is beginning to show on all sides. The volunteers who have worked hard to implement the city's Natural Resources Design Plan are at wits end with council, as well they should be.

Keep in mind that the volunteers spent a lot of time and energy planning out, raising money for and even building some of the trials system, which was designed to interconnect Novi's subdivision commons areas and its parks through a city-wide series of pedestrian paths. And they worked on it for several years without hearing a peep of protest from city council. Rather, council en- to require that developers set aside the couraged the project.

Then suddenly last year, when residents of three subdivisions came forward to object to the installation of the on the implementation of the trail trails in their neighborhoods, a number through use of a petition. Just like a speof council members announced they were against the whole darned idea. Going beyond simply accommodating the residents of those subdivisions who didn't want it, those members said the 51 percent sign, the trail goes in. If they entire project should be cancelled.

But when it came time to do that, council again balked.

Last week, members of the Natural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee went to council with a series of proposals they hoped would salvage what is left of the system. The proposals included procedures for the implementation of the plans in individual subdivisions, adding screening to shield houses from view of the paths, and increasing the flow of information to the public about the progress of program. Council deadlocked in its vote and again sent the committee members away empty handed, with their project in limbo.

The indecision was so frustrating being made.



that even one resident of one of the subdivisions already successful at getting rid of its portion of the path, got out of his pajamas to go down to city hall to dress council down for its indecision.

Despite all this, council has shown no inclination to set up a process which would let the homeowners themselves decide. It would be a simple matter. Council could just write the ordinances easements for the trails in their common space areas, delaying implementation until the residents move in. Then, allow the residents of the subdivision to decide cial assessment district petition, have the homeowners who want the trails pass the petition among those residents who have a share of the commons area. If don't, the trail stays out.

The Novi City Council has been criticized, by this newspaper and others, for keeping too much authority to itself. Last year, council took decision making powers away from its appointive panels, the administration and its consultants. 'At the time,'several council members defended the moves, saying they had been elected to make those decisions.

The trails system is prime example of the problem. Unwilling to let go of authority and unable to make a decision, council simply becomes a bottleneck.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that council apparently believes it has been elected to keep decisions from

The new world of training

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Monday morning I went down to the Fox Theater to catch President Clinton's opening speech at the Jobs Conference. Driving in, I was struck at how easy the rush hour drive

was. Who would have thought that morning rush hour traffic in Oakland County is lots worse than Detroit! Plainly, a lot of jobs have moved out to the suburbs in the past few years. It's worthwhile reflecting

Begin with the history of the automobile industry, when he rise of manufacturing and the tremendous increase in labor productivity made possible by assembly line technology spurred a great demand for labor at wages that seemed impossibly high at the time.

Faced with the choice between \$5 an hour and life on the farm, countless thousands of people left home, moving north to the manufacturing centers. They didn't need great job skills. For most, all they had to do was turn up on time and withstand long hours and boring work. For that, they got good-paying jobs with good benefits and a ticket to the middle class.

But then other countries discovered how to do assembly lines, with equally unskilled labor, but this time paid at wages far below American standards. And suddenly, with a giant sucking sound, it seemed as though our manufacturing jobs were going to previously underdeveloped countries. America and Europe had a big unemployment problem. And we had a Jobs Conference in Detroit.

What to do? There are two schools of thought. One is to argue that the unemployment problem is caused largely by governmental policies (high taxes, dense regulations, high fringe benefits) which drive up the cost of labor so high that employers are deterred from hiring.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

The solution, therefore, is to attack these policies where possible and to tolerate-indeed, encourage-jobs at very low pay, the only way new jobs are ever created. Trying to do anything about job training or workforce skills is silly, in this view, because the workings of the free market will resolve everything.

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I happen to think this school of thought is both dangerous and wrong.

It's dangerous because it's a recipe for systematic impoverishment for many of our people. It's wrong because in ignoring the skills part of the equation it neglects reality. Consider the following breakdowr

of unemployed people in America: ■ Those with no high school degree: 12.6 percent.

Those with a high school degree: 7.2 percent. Those with post high school training: 5.7 percent.

■ Those with a college degree: 3.5 percent. Plainly, skills do matter. They avoid unemployment. And they lead to better wages.

So the question is how best to help both employers and workers act in both their interests to acquire, cheaply and efficiently, the skills necessary for high productivity and for good wages.

Historically, the marketplace in skills is pretty poor. Think of truck driving and cosmetology schools training folks at great cost for jobs that don't exist. Suppose, instead, that the job-training system concentrated on information about what skills will be needed for the jobs of the future. Given good information, both workers and employers can seek the skills they need in a functioning market. The new world of job training-the world discussed ear-

lier this week in Detroit-concentrates on information, not on outmoded governmental programs of the past. That's exciting and it's good the discussion is taking place here in Michigan.

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Night moves

The lights of downtown

Racial overtones? gitimate as the point may be, we don't see

We've long suspected that "racism" is used as a trump card by some in political arguments. When you run out of cogent arguments to make, you simply pronounce your opponent's view to be "racist." End of argument.

Now we've seen the ultimate example of this. When State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, proposed a moratorium on the acquisition of new public boat launch sites in Oakland County, Tom Washington of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs said the issue had racial overtones."

Oh yeah? How?

Regardless, some of the arguments king raised against Dunaskiss's proposal are legitimate. For example, the state Department of Natural Resources is seeking to buy land on public lakes in the issue of how to relieve boat conges-Oakland County in order to provide the tion on these inland lakes. They've public with access to public waterways. lAs Washington pointed out, those who formula for determining just how much live on the lakes ought not be able to bar boat traffic any given lake can handle at others from using those waterways. When the residents whose homes ring a lake are able to block public access, the majority of the public is deprived of the use of the lake.

Those opponents also note that many boats of their own on the lake. Le- traffic on overcrowded lakes.

where the DNR is currently seeking land for a boat launch. What these opponents are missing are basic safety and environmental issues related to congestion on those lakes. When those waterways, like Walled Lake, are already congested with

that problem much on Walled Lake,

boat traffic, putting more traffic on them via a public boat launch would simply contribute further to a safety problem. And of course heavy boat traffic on lakes leads to environmental deteriora-

tion of the lakes. Unlike roads, which can simply be widened when traffic becomea congested, lakes are limited in the amount of boats they can handle.

But the DNR and the state legislature have so far been unwilling to take up steadfastly ignored any efforts to create a any give time, as Dunaskiss is proposing.

As a result, Oakland County lakefront residents will continue to object to DNR initiatives to buy more land for boat launches. And Walled Lake residents while public access is blocked, the lakef- should be among those fighting to put an ront owners themselves sometimes put end to state efforts to put even more



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Like catchin' mama cussing



in a raging sea of angry testosterone. I guess that's why I took a perverse pleasure as a kid in pointing out her mistake to her on those rare occasions when she'd get REALLY mad and usedramatic pause-a cuss word.

about it by repeating all the phrases she used on me when I broke the rules. Given all that, you can understand why writing this column is like being a kid all over again for me. Three people who ought to know better broke the rules and I get to nail them for it. An added bonus: one of them's my boss. The Old Skipper up there, He does provide. Editor Lee Snider got banged up last June in a car crash with a Northville Township police car. Last month. Town-ship Director of Public Safety Chip Snider and Police Cap-

tain Phil Presnell were shaken up in a accident in Canton. None of them were wearing seat belts. Everybody came out relatively OK. Lee had a sore knee for awhile and he still sports a faint scar on his forehead. Snider has a smaller one on his own forehead as well. Pre-

snell was in the hospital for observation for a few days but

should be back on the job soon. Given all that, we can laugh-a little-about the whole thing. We journalists are a merciless bunch, even to our own. Lee came back to work to find his office sealed off with "PO-LICE LINE-DO NOT CROSS" tape and a seat belt strapped to his chair.

I had to grin last week when a township woman gently took Snider to task during a break in the board of trustees' meeting. She sounded just like Morn did when I was a kid and had done something bad. "When I read that you weren't wearing your seat belt, I

felt like calling you up right then," the woman said in a concerned tone. "You know that's against the law," she added with a

smile. I pretended to be engrossed in the meeting agenda as Snider just agreed with this rueful look on his face. Seriously, there's a point to be made here. Statistics show that seatbelts save lives and reduce injuries-and wearing them is the law in Michigan. Cops and journalists should know that more than most folks. We see, photograph and write about car crashes all the time-and we see what happens to those who weren't wearing belts. It's important for us as community leaders

to first lead by example. Soapboxing aside, however, this has still been as much fun as catchin' mama cussing.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northwille Record.

My mother amazes me. While the males in our family regularly lose it over all kinds of things, Mom hardly ever gets even miffed. She's a bedrock of calm Coble

The fun was in lecturing her

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Northville with a slow camera shutter speed

Ideal retirement for businessman



ers in the Michigan Education Association have the soft life-big salaries, 50 percent of salary when they retire in their mid-50s, all kinds of perksconsider a local business.

If you think teach-

Michigan National Corp., the financial Richard services company in Farmington Hills with 160 branch banks, has given chairman Robert H. Mylod a real deal, the walking definition of "golden parachute."

Mylod, 54, is of more than casual public interest these days. Heine Securities Co., a Wall Street investment firm, is buying up MNC stock and wooing shareholders to support the sale of the bank.

Consider this background: MNC's earnings per share have plummeted from \$12 in 1989 to barely \$3 in 1990 and less than \$4.50 in 1992 (last available year). Its non-performing assets figure was in the \$100 million range in 1988-89; since 1990 non-performing assets have topped \$300 million. MNC plans to close more branches.

Regarding the nature trail sys-

tem discussion that keeps being

revived over and over again, I have

several comments. The Trailway

review of the Trailway System. It

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sidential, whether present or fu-

As for the remark from one of the

the council "doing its job," might I

ing body.

"Mediocre," said the Heine firm. "An under- nation; or (ii) the executive's average salary performer," said the Detroit Free Press. A suburban city manager who let the streets crumble and the library deteriorate to an equivalent extent would be in deep trouble with the city council.

\$530,000 since last April 20, up \$14,000 from the previous year. He got no bonus or new stock options, but shucks, he hardly needed any. Look at last year's proxy statement (page 13,

fine print): Mylod's contract gave him the option to purchase 200,000 shares of the corporation's milar benefits . . ." (page 14 of the 1993 proxy share. In 1992 he exercised that option, investing \$3.5 million. His stock was worth \$10.25 million by the end of last year.

The experts say that in a takeover bid MNC's stock may rise to \$80 a share, kicking up Mylod's stock value to \$16 million. If he retires at 60 with a salary of \$714,000 News.

and 15 years service, his estimated pension will be more than \$356,000. Ah, but suppose MNC is sold and the new similar golden parachutes? broom sweeps out our hero within two years.

Mylod's severance benefits will be:

based on the previous 5 calendar years; "(2) a lump-sum payment equal to (i) two times the highest annual bonus paid during the prior 5 calendar years plus (ii) a pro rata portion of any bonus the executive shall be deemed to Mylod's performance has merited a salary of have earned for the year temination occurred

> *(6) a payment of \$10,000 for outplacement services; "(7) an office, secretary and automobile for

two years and "(8) the continuation of equivalent life, statement).

Items (6) and (7) are especially interesting beause he's not required to seek a new job (page Meanwhile, MNC plans to close a dozen

branches, sell units in Texas and possibly California, and cut jobs, Mylod told The Detroit Do you suppose those bank tellers thrown

out the door in cities across Michigan will have

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-"(1) a lump-sum payment equal to three plications of state and regional news. His touchtimes the greater of (i) the executive's annual tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. salary in effect at the time of the notice of termi- 1881.

Perhaps council will listen to voters To the Editor:

Letters

as with all ideas, the public input Act in haste. system is a beautiful concept, but has to be considered. It is true that the people who have volunteered repent in leisure

over the years have developed the To the Editor: overall picture, but that does not I would like to know what the big give them the right to insist that rush is with the proposed Main those who do not want the public Street in the center of Novi. The way section in their backyard or subdi-I see it there are quite a few issues vision should do it the committee's to be resolved before the city gives any go ahead!

Last Monday, March 7 Mr. Jenk-is talking about what the developer City property is involved. No one ins was present to give an overall is going to pay us for that land when it was our tax dollars that was not an agenda item for action purchased it.

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committee's members regarding attached. Who is going to pay for the water that he must wear a warm hat that remind him that I have a full time, and sewer, the roads and any other covered his ears. He decided that 24 hours a day, 7 day a week job in improvements required for that he could choose his own hat and the private sector, and for all intent complex? Nothing has been men- went outside in a baseball cap. purposes, for \$15 a meeting I vol- tioned about a Special Assessment When I saw what he had on, I called unteer" my services and knowledge District for the developer to give us him into the house and told him to the citizens of Novi in hopes that paybacks for all these that he had to stay in the house for

we will continue to have a wonder-What qualifications regarding to listen to me. ful city to reside in and that the citizens will have one voice that does past developments and financial A little while later, my older son. information has the city received Richard, got off the school bus and what they request on their behalf. from this developer? I haven't seen told me that he had just seen Jusanything in the newspaper about tin out by 13 Mile Road with a stick Write down March 21 and atpast projects and their success in over his shoulder like he was runtend that council meeting so you any other city.

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Novi Councilwoman saying the same thing he was say-result, he is developmentally slow.

this time to the voters!

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are a good and vital part of a com- tions that might be helpful in locatmunity. Let's sit back and get some ing my son. of the answers before we push this project forward and then regret it ing was limited and time was of the later. Act in haste, repent in leisure essence. The Novi polcie depoart-

Novi police

rescued her son

On the afternoon of March 9 my son wanted to go outside to play. was a very cold day so I told him

the afternoon because he refused

ning away from home. I got into my And the remark made by the car and went right after him, but it

So, needless to say, when I discov ered that he was gone, I panicked. After driving in all directions to find him with no luck, I called 911. The Novi Police Department responded immediately. After getting ing. "no city dollars or land to be gi- a description of my son, they dispatched three cars to help find him. Officer Bigliardi was sent to my The pain and fear that I was feeling at that time was overwhelming.

jects take months, years and some- Officer Bigliardi managed to keep times longer to build so that they me calm enough to answer ques-

The amount of daylight remainis a good old saying for this one! ment sent two more cars to assist in the search for Justin. Officer Bi-Denis M. Berry gliardi requested tracking dogs to begin a ground search and a helicopter to cover the nearby woods.

About 30 minutes later, a call came across Officer Bigliardi's radio-they had found Justin! He was in the woods near 13 Mile and Haggerty roads, walking to house. which is five miles away. Detective Zimmer returned my son to me, a little cold, a little wet and a little confused as to what the fuss was all about. He just thought that if he were mad at mommy, he could just march right down to grandma's house and surely she would make it better. To say thank you to Officer Bigliardi and the Novi Police Depart-

ment just doesn't seem like enough, but it is all that I have. For the gift that they have given me is beyond measure or repay. They brought home to me my sunshine. my laughter, my life-my son. So, to the Novi Police Department I do say thank you. I am

proud, grateful and fortunate to be protected from lifes tragedies by these fine men in blue . . . You are my heroes. Kimberly Gladwin

Novi students earn honor rol

Eleventh grade-Dyan Ahrens, Henderson, Michael Hicks, Krista Dodds, Lindsay Drury, Melissa Dun-Jennifer Allie, Lisa Antuna, Amy Au- Hopson, Margorrie Householder, No- well. Christopher Duprey, Amy Ed-Twelfth grade-Angela Armitage, gusty, Pamela Beal, Michele Beck- reen Hughes, Andrea Jarvis, Debbie wards, Julie Egner, Jeff Fannon, man. Nichole Borashko, Sarah Jones, Kelly Kearney, David Kovacs, Gary Finzer, Adam Fischer, Nicholas Boyce, Brandon Brown, Amanda Tim Kushman, Beth Langham, Erin Fleszar, David Galido, Jennifer

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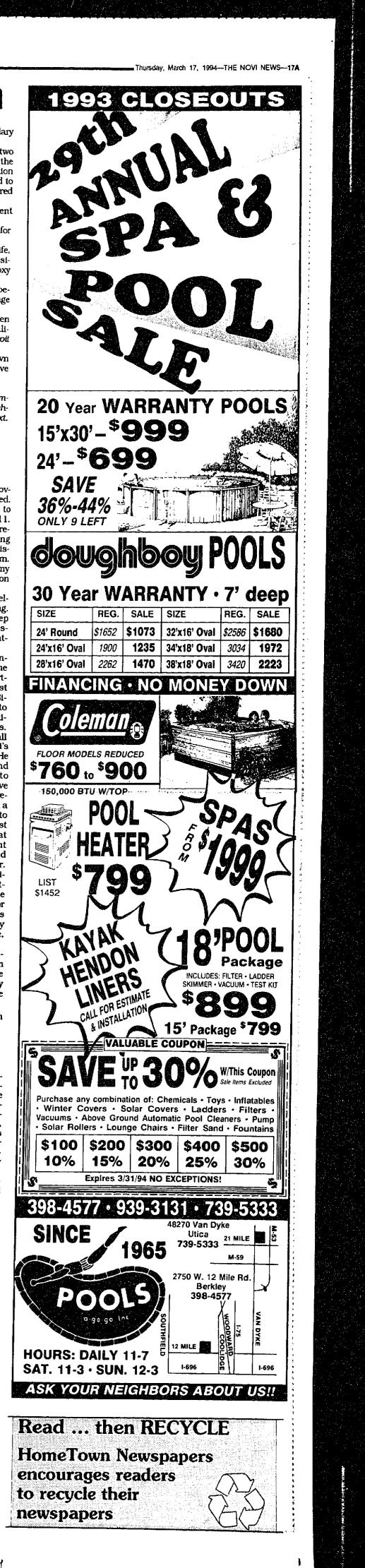
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to have an objection" is not true, Justin is a 9 year old boy who because the one citizen that stood was born with a birth defect called before that council and mayor had Apert Syndrome. He has had a lot

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Providence wants emergencies

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are the lowest level of medical emergency. The next most serious level, Priority Two patients, may be taken to Providence at the paramedic's discretion. But under most circumstances, ambulances may not take the most critical, Priority One cases to Providence.

However, senior vice president and Providence Park adminstrator Michael Cervenak, said the facility has the ability to handle Priority One cases and often does so when the patient is driven in by a member of his or her family.

Providence opened on Grand River Avenue at Beck Road in 1992 and in its first year of operation, treated 20,000 emergency patients, including heart attack victims. In May, it will open its obstetrics program.

Cervenak says the community's emergency services will be improved whatever we can." If Providence is permitted to become a facility is not making a bid for more patients.

"I see clearly the on-line control being an extension of the emergency medical care that is available to the

"Politics and everything else is entering into this issue but ideally the situation is supposed to be set up so the patient gets the best care."

> Colleen Prosvniuk Assistant Manager **Oakland County EMS**

community. There are a number of services that can be performed at Grand River and Beck that won't necessitate trips to another facility," he said.

"The first four minutes of a signficant medical emergency are very significant in terms of patient survival. If we can make a difference in a patient's surviving a major medical emergency, we are committed to do

When Providence unsuccessfully medical control unit-and that the sought state permission to transfer some of the beds from its Southfield hospital to a proposed Novi hospital, Botsford was one of many partiesincluding health insurance firms, utility companies and labor unions---

to protest the move. One factor cited was increasing health care costs. Cervenak says he has heard about six complaints from members of his medical staff that CEMS did not take their patients to Providence, as they

had requested. CEMS Marketing and Community Relations Manager Donna Lawrence said the company will take a patient where he or she wants to go-unless their life may be endangered by doing

"If the patient's condition is not life-threatening or not going to put that patient in jeopardy, we'll take them there. If the condition is lifethreatening, they would have to go to the closest, most appropriate facility,

Huron Valley Hospital or Botsford," Lawrence said.

"We're doing what we're supposed to do, we're following medical control. We're following protocol. Another ambulance company would do the same."

According to Greg Beauchemin, CEO of CEMS, between November 1993 and February 1994, Botsford received 37 percent of the 9-1-1-patients from Novi.

Margo Gorchow, administrator of hospital and community relations for Botsford, says that health care is big business but that the bottom line is the patient's well-being.

There has been an innuendo or whiff in the air that there has been collusion between the hospital and amubulance company," Gorchow said.

"It's a very competitive business. Is it a right or is it a commodity? I don't have think we have the right to cross the line and compromise the health care of people. When it comes to the actual doing, we are taking care of you as a patient. I would never want us to sink the point where it becomes like the fast food industry."

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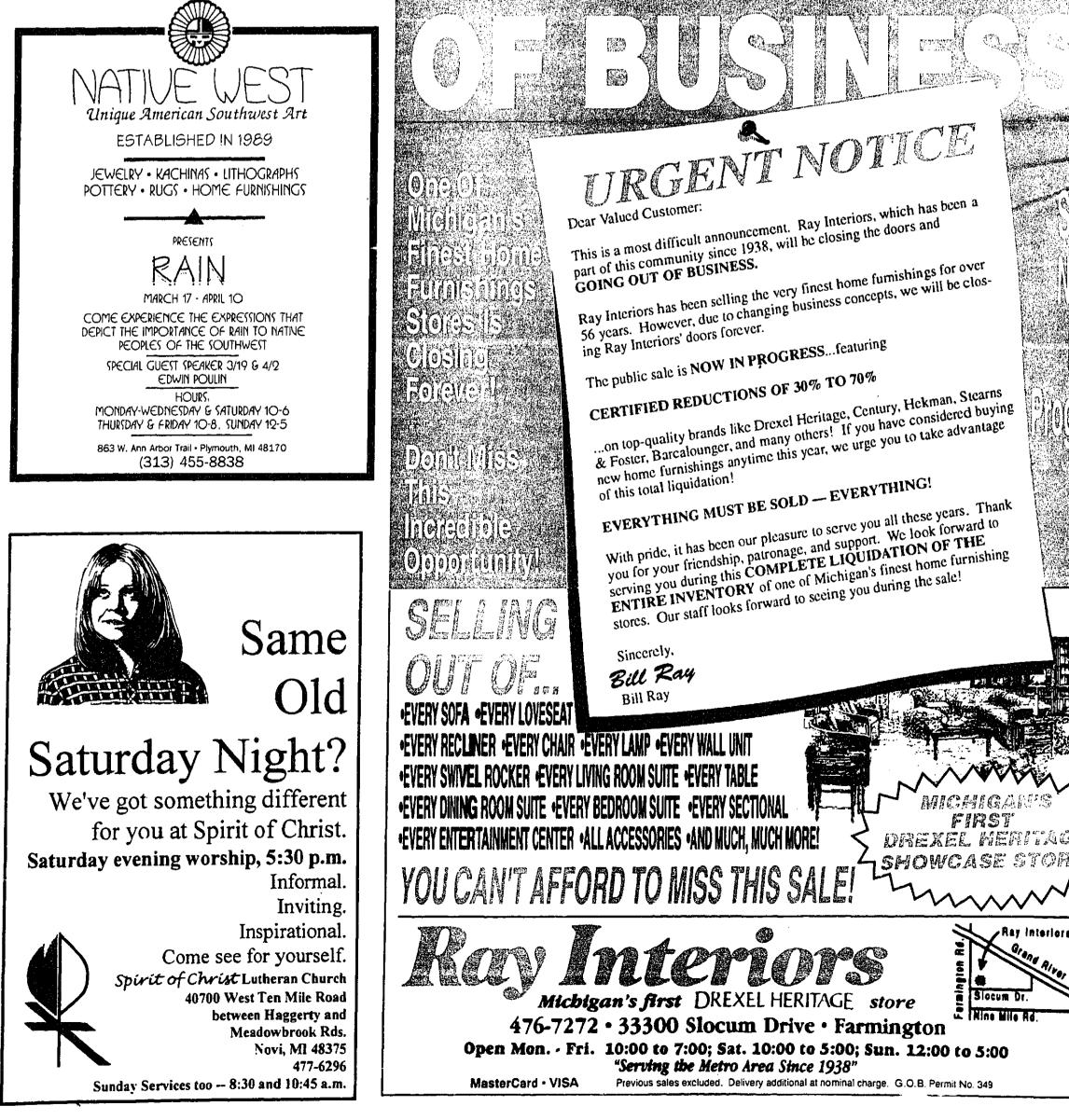
Coastal cities: Larry Massie, prominent Michigan historian and author, will talk about the romance of Michigan's coastal cities in a program at Novi Library on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m. The program is sponsored jointly by the Novi Public Library and the Novi Historical Commission.

"Sand Dunes, Sawdust and Shipwrecks" will cover the colorful stories that abound in the villages and cities that border four of the Great Lakes. Massie will take the audience on a pligrimage into Michigan's past as he makes history come alive through his storytelling.

To register for this free program, call the Novi Library at 349-0720. The library is located at 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.







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Randi Holtzman of Novi shows her registered pit bull Rowdytowns at competitions about once a month.

Canine

the NOVI



scared of the dog, although the pit bull has gotten a bad rap as a violent breed. bad dog," she said. "The bottom line issue is responsible ownership."

breed by her husband. She wasn't

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

And the top dog for 1993 is the Labrador retriever. The breed, originating in New Foundland, was the most popular dog registered in the American Kennel Club from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 of last year. Over 124,000 Labs were registered with the club.

"They were number one in 1992, too," said Erik Bergishagen, president of the Detroit Kennel Club.

Rounding out the top 10 in the most popular category are: Rottweller. A stocky dog with a short black coat and tan face markings, developed in Germany. Cerman Shepherd. Also developed in Germany, a large dog commonly referred to as a "police dog."

Cocker Spaniel. Originally used for hunting woodcocks in Eng-land, this breed is known for its droopy ears and silky coat. **a** Golden Retriever, like the Labrador Retriever, only with a golden coat.

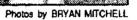
benched format is ideal for viewing by spectators because dogs entered in the competition were stationed on benches from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. except during the time they were being judged or groomed.

More than 137 breeds competed in confirmation, obedience and junior showmanship categories.

In confirmation, judges rate dogs on things such as bone structure, its body movement and stance, on standards set by the AKC. The standards are based on what makes a perfect dog, Bergishagen said.

"Of course, there isn't such a thing as a perfect dog," he said. "So, it varies from judge to judge." Youngsters ages 12-17 are judged solely on how they handle their dogs in the junior showmanship competition while dogs are

judged on their ability to perform commands in obedience showing. Besides the show, dog lovers could find anything from clothing to jewelry featuring their favorite breed from the 100 vendors setting up shop at Cobo. One vendor comes from California each year just to sell dog books. "In that 600,000-square-feet we fill the place up in dogs and people," Bergishagen said.



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competitor content

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

When Randi Holtzman married her husband Jerry eight years ago, she soon realized he wasn't the only one she was exchanging vows with.

In a way, she also married his

dog. You marry the man, you marry the breed," the Novi resident laughed.

Today, Holtzman shows the couple's registered American Staffordshire Terrier, also registered as an American Pit Bull Terrier, in confirmation events regularly.

Named Rowdytowns Reigning Rock, after his grandfather Hard Rock Cafe and father Piece of the Rock, Rowdytowns turns 4 in June.

Showing him since the tender age of 6 months, Holtzman competed in the confirmation competi- three days," she explained. tion at the Detroit Kennel Club's annual dog show at Cobo last time Rowdytowns has appeared in weekend.

Volunteer



Pit bulls have gotten a bad rap, according to Holtzman. Her dog is more a lover than a fighter, she says.

Holtzman shows her dog on the average of once a month. "Some months the shows are for loyalty.

Last Sunday marked the third the Cobo show. He had to miss last year's show because of surgery. Although pit bulls are known for their tenacity, another trait is

"They're great family dogs and protection," Holtzman said.

Holtzman was introduced to the

Holtzman said Rowdytowns is more of a lover than a vicious attack dog.

"He loves children and he loves going to shows," she said.

Holtzman blamed the media for the negative image pinned on pit bulls. Education is the only key in solving the bad rap, she said.

"When people aren't educated, that's when they (rely) on fears." she said, adding that German Shepherds, Dobermans and now Rottweilers have gotten similar labels as mean canines.

Although he is obedience trained, Holtzman doesn't show Rowdytowns in obedience competitions. She prefers confirmation showings.

Even though Holtzman may spend extra time with Rowdytowns in order to prepare him for shows, all dog owners need to make a commitment to their dogs. "This is a child," Holtzman said. This is another member of our family and is treated as such. He has certain rules and

expectations."

Poodles. There are many type of poodles, from the larger breeds which were originally developed in England as hunting dogs, to the toy poodle. The poodles is best known for its thick, curly hair. Beagle, a small hound with short legs, droopy ears and a smooth coat with white, black and

tan markings. Dachshund. Known as the "hot dog dog for its long body and very short legs, this small breed was developed in Germany for hunting badgers.

Dalmation. Often associated with fire stations, this breed has a smooth white coat with black or dark brown spots.

Shetland Sheepdog. Also called "shelties," these dogs look like miniature collies.

The grand event for dog owners in the area is the annual Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show. The 76th annual show was held last Sunday at Cobo Center. The show has been held at Cobo for 29 years, said Bergishagen.

More than 3,400 people participated in the bench dog show. The

It's A Fact

Dogs are increasing in popularity, according to Bergishagen. They make great companions and family protectors, he said.

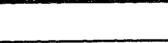
Adults often get dogs because they had one while growing up and children, well, they're just hooked on something to cuddle with.

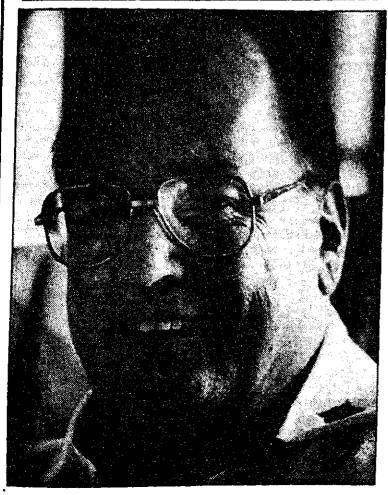
"Children are so turned on by something they can love and put their arms around," Bergishagen said. "Nobody says they can't do it and the dog wags his tail."

Bergishagen, who owns a dog kennel in the Birmingham/Troy area, said when people make the decision to purchase a puppy, they must realize they have, in essence, a new addition to the family.

"You have to treat a puppy like a baby," he said. "Like a baby, you have to feed it properly and you can't leave it alone. They need attention just like human beings do. "They need to be trained right and they should know right from

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DAVID RUYLE

Volunteers are the 'backbone' of Novi

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Volunteers are the backbone of the community," is a comment made by David Ruyle. "Without them." he said, "Novi wouldn't be what it is today."

To illustrate his point, Ruyle talked about participating on the seven-member Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, whose charge is to meet the community's recreational needs.

To a great extent that means the development and maintenance of public parks-active ones which provide opportunities for various sports and passive ones where families and friends can get together for picnics and outdoor recreation.

A major accomplishment of his own, Ruyle said, was the promotion of Rotary Park-a passive one in the southeast quadrant-"the most populous part of the city."

Now, Ruyle said, the commission is getting ready to develop a new accouncil chambers. tive park, for which they hope to

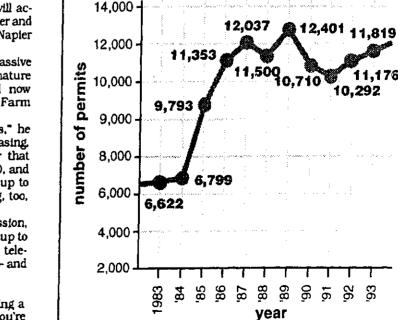
break ground this spring. It will accommodate fields for both soccer and baseball-at Eight Mile and Napier roads.

After that they'll work on a passive park for picnic areas and nature trails on 300 acres of land now known as the Novi Tree Farm Property.

"We want more active ones," he said, and the need keeps increasing. especially when you consider that "Novi population is now 34,000, and in the next 15 years it will be up to 60,000," and with prices rising, too, "we must buy land now."

As for his time on the commission, David Ruyle said, it had added up to six hours a week, including telephone calls and visits to a site - and it's worth it.

If you want to consider making a difference in the community, you're invited to attend a meeting of parks and recreation commission - the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center In



Building Permits

wrong."

Below are the single family building permits issued

SOURCES: Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Southeast Michigan Council of Gov Includes counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe, St. Clair and Livingston.

in Southeastern Michigan from 1983-1993:

Novi Jaycees ready for annual Easter egg hunt

Center

activity should do so as soon as pos- Novi Senior Transit. sible. The deadline for registration varies depending on the activity, and BOY SCOUT TROOP 54 there is a S2 late charge for anyone who registers late.

counts and there is a special family Robert Hardin, committee chairman. rate when two or more children regis- The presentation of colors and Pledge ter in the same youth league.

the Mother-Son Spring Hop dinner Honor presenters included Dick Rusand dance at the Novi Civic Center. sell for the Chief Pontiac Awards, Attendance is limited. The evening John Kurtti Advancement Chairwill include refreshments, photos, man. Joe Sinceworth, of Scouting for flowers, prizes for everyone, and Food, and Carmen Stone, for the music by Dee-Jay Willie.

contains information on many up- pation in the Chief Pontiac Trail Hike coming special events the whole fam- included a Medal and Patch to ! arry ily can enjoy. The Annual Easter Egg Henderson, Tom Preston, Gary Fin-Hunt is being co-sponsored by the zer, Joel Duneske, Erik Preston. Novi Jaycees on April 2. The Arbor Those receiving the Patch included Day Tree Planting on April 25 will in- Joe Sinceworth, Matt Henderson, council member Nancy Cassis. The Pin included John Duneske, Jason tree planting is also sponsored by the Armstrong, and Jeff Duneske.

through the summer. Information is also available for or-

ing made for this event.

chure, including information about camping at Metropolitan Park, lo-

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The new spring brochure of Novi the March 21 Performers Showcase the Parks and Recreation Depart- featuring David and Beth Langham ment has been put in the mail and at 7:30 in the Civic Center Atrium. those who have not received their co- Many, many programs for the seples can pick one up at the Novi Civic niors living in Novi and surrounding areas are included in the brochure. It Anyone planning to register for an also lists information regarding the

At the recent Court of Honor of the troop, Joel Duneske was the encee Seniors qualify for special dis- and the welcome was offered by of Allegiance were given by Matt Hen-Coming up this Saturday will be derson and Michael Kurtti. Court of Trails End Popcorn project.

The parks department brochure Those receiving awards for partici-

Two new boys received their Scout Family Travel trips are available badge, Michael Glick and Ricky Marpresented for to Jeff Duneske and from deafness to Cerebral Palsy. club, call President Patti Barr. Howard Fann. Three year service ganizations wishing to participate in stars went to Josh Clayton, Gary Finthe annual Memorial Day Parade zer and Charles Fann. Two year ser-Monday, May 30. Plans are now be- vice stars went to Matt Henderson, Joel Duneske, Erik Preston, Michael Information on the Novi Arts Kurtil and Edwin Sinceworth. Council is also available in the bro- The troop just returned from

Novi Highlights

cated on the lower Huron River near The Lioness club also participated will follow at 7:30 p.m. Confirmands Boutique on Saturday, May 21. In Belleville. In April, the troup plans a in a joint meeting with the Lions at will be confirmed while those desiring addition to its regularly featured seven-mile hike at the Gerald Ford the Wyndham Gardens. District Gov- to join the church will be received at baked goods and plants, the club will Trail in Grand Rapids. Their plans in- ernor Mark Gualdoni was the special this time. clude attending the International guest. He brought information about A Prospective Members Class will in charge of the event. Camporee being held in Dorchester. the district convention coming up be held Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 The second annual Mother Ontario, where they will join more March 25, 26, and 27, which will p.m. Palm Sunday also will be a spe- Daughter Banquet will be held Tuesthan 7,000 scouts from across the have a Hawalian theme for the mixer cial morning. After the worship ser- day, April 26, at the church. More in-U.S. and Canada.

a weekend at Charity Island in the includes Coronation of the Queen for The service that day will include month. thumb area. The Troop sold more this year. than 1,600 popcorn packages to purchase equipment and pay for camping expenses.

NOVI LIONESS This newly formed club continues p.m. to help them raise money for the to have a busy schedule with several Summer Activities Center, camping been gathering Bill Knapps Com- 196 in a 515 series. Colleen Smith of reports being given at the meeting and the PLUS program. last Tuesday evening at Denny's Restaurant, with a program planned around the DARE project.

Other recent programs included clude a special honor for former Michael Kurtti and Edwin Sincew- one from the Penrickton Center. Kirk mayor Mathew Quinn and former orth. Those receiving the Repeaters Sebaly was the guest speaker. The center is a jointly project sponsored ceived information about the activi- and music by Helen Galindo. by the Lioness club in conjunction ties of other clubs in the area, includwith the Novi Lions. Located in Tay- ing a Gala Art Exhibit and Auction at planning its annual Spring Rumlor, the center is for children who are the Rochester Hills Lions Club. starting in May and will continue shall. Four year service stars were blind and have additional handicaps For more information about the the church the week of April 10. The Never A Doubt

HomeTown

on Friday evening. He also spoke ab- vice, a pancake breakfast will be formation on the information will be Later. the scouts will be spending out the White Cane Symposium that served in Fellowship Hall.

> This week, the Lioness club will sponsor several teams in the Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon Saturday. March 19, from noon to 3 Week."

be assisting the Novi Lions in a Las again. The club will be holding its an- with 191; Irene Kree of the Eager Vegas Night also at the Novi Bowl nual spring salad luncheon Tuesday, Beavers with 186, Linda Dettore of starting at 7 and until 1 a.m.

At the meeting, the club also re- with a Lenten message by Rev. Hunt

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the church on Maundy Thursday, Mary Crockett and Treasurer Peg March 31, at 6 p.m. Reservations are Pointon necessary. Worship and communion

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The Women's Service Club has court of the Nevera Doubt team with munity Points and have purchased the Bowling Bags with 196, Debbie That evening, the Lioness club will additional equipment for the church Lukasiak of the Never A Doubt team March 22, at noon. The guests will be the B and L with 183, Barbara Dethe ladies from Bushnell Church ttore of the BandL's with 181. Stand-The Women's Service Club is also Eager Beavers

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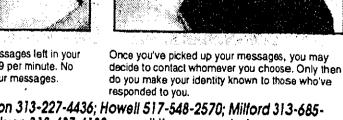
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Methodist Church. A sunrise service has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Easter Sunday in the forum room. Services will also be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a.m. that morning.

At 7:30 p.m. each Friday of Lent 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at CHURCH, 46235 W. Ten Mile Road, Plymouth.

Although Lent ends for St. James speaker. Special music and a salad March 31, special programs have Babysitting will be provided. ter. Call the church for more informa- reservations. tion, 347-7778.

During Holy Week, a Tenebrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 31. at FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Special services will include music on Palm Sunday, March 27, and an Easter sunrise service has been tentatively set for 7 a.m.

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Homeless Hospitality Week has Maundy Thursday services are been scheduled for the week of April scheduled for 7 p.m. and a Tenebrae 10 at FIRST UNITED METHODIST service will take place at 7 p.m. on Eight Mile Road. Volunteers are A sunrise service has been sche-

Each Tuesday, prayer services will

be held at 7:30 p.m. during Lent at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH, 770 Thayer, Northville. Lenten studies continue at 7:30 Stations of the Cross will take p.m. Tuesdays with Art Turner; 8 place at 7 p.m. each Lenten Friday non; 12:30 p.m. Thursdays with Lois dual confession will take place at 1 Finzer and 11 a.m. Sundays with and 4 p.m., respectively, every

Saturday. The study groups will look at A communal penance has been issues of perfectionism, procrastina- scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, tion, vulnerability, guilt, self-esteem March 23, and Sunday, March 27. and trust based on Maxie Dunman's A soup supper will be held at 6

> Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at MEADOW-BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi A catered dinner will be held before the service at 6 p.m. Confirmation

> will take place and new adult members will be received. At 10 a.m. Palm Sunday, services will be held in conjunction with special musical services. A pancake

breakfast will follow at 11:30 a.m. Easter services will be held at 10 a.m. An annual women's retreat has been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to

there will be a devotion of stations of FIRST BAPTIST PLYMOUTH the cross at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 45000 N. Territorial Road. Betty King will be the guest

parishoners on Holy Thursday, luncheon will also be available. been planned to celebrate the Lord's The cost is \$6 per person and is Last Supper, Good Friday and Eas- open to everyone. Call 455-2300 for

> "Glory to Glory," an Easter musical featuring actors, instrumentalists, vocal soloists and a full choir, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, 45201 N. Territorial Road

Advance tickets are not required. A free-will offering will be requested. Being performed on a four-tiered stage with special lighting and efspeakers will be held at 7 p.m. each fects, the 45-minute presentation Wednesday during Lent at GOOD was written by Sonja Poorman, Bruce Cokeroft and Bill Galliford and orchestrated by David T. Clydesdale. "Glory to Glory" refers to the jour-23 with Pastor Keith Schreiner of ney of Christ from death to ascension

people today On Palm Sunday, special services Send items regarding church progincluding a cantata by the church rams and activities to The Novi News,

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The Rev. Michael Heusel wanted to see something new for the religious community here so he started his own church. Last weekend marked the first official service for New Horizon Community Church. The congregation meets in the General Cinema Theat-

"I'm really excited," Heusel said. "This is a dream come true for a lot of us. So many people are disenchanted with church. Heusel said his goal is to attract

who don't attend church, not to steal members from other congregations. "We didn't want to do a church where everyone was a bunch of stuffed-shirts," Heusel explained. "We want people to feel they can come i jeans or dressed up if they want

Congregation members are allowed to remain "anonymous" if they prefer. The goal is to have members want to investigate what Christianity is all about, Heusel explained.

to homes in the Farmington Hills, Wixom, Novi and Northville areas inviting residents to attend services at New Horizon.

been in the works for a year and a half, which included a formal survey of the area. The survey showed that many were bored with the idea of attending church.

customer." Heusel said of the marketing effort.

There's a lot of stress people have to face on a daily basis, which is Heusel's reasoning behind making church "fun."

in," he said. ". . . having a relationship with God ought to be a fulfilling experience, dynamic and fun."

church "I saw the potential and the

and upbeat.

Pastor's goal is to make church 'fun'

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

res in the Novi Town Center. the 60 percent of residents in the area

About 21,000 brochures were sent

Heusel said the new church has

"We wanted to be sensitive to our

"You need to come out of church

more uplifted than when you came A pastor for 12 years, Heusel had

worked for Cross of Christ Church in

ask what they can get out of it. With Sunday services which last from 10 think church needs to be fun. Geeze, Chamber's charity auction set for April 16







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Five named Eagle Scouts in record ceremony

in an impressive ceremony, five tended the 1993 National Jambore young men from Boy Scout Troop MacQueen, 16, chose to marshala 407 in Novi were presented the high- group of volunteers to stencil 852 est rank in scouting-Eagle Scout- storm drains contiguous to the on Feb. 26 at the Novi Civic Center. Middle Rouge River as his Eagle Five Eagles at one Court of Honor project. is a troop record.

The new Eagle Scouts are Tom of a game fish plus the legend "Dump Buck, son of Gordon and Rosemary No Waste-Drains to River." Buck; Steve Kramer, son of Ed and Barbara Kramer: Glenn MacQueen. Rouge, MacQueen's project was also son of Doug and Judy MacQueen; supported by the City of Novi. Phil McMichael, son of Ed and Laurie The Novi High School sophomore McMichael; and Mike Siegmund, son Joined Troop 407 in 1988 after earnof Paul and Becky Siegmund.

gala buffet prior to the ceremony. served as co-assistant senior patrol then a reception immediately follow- leader for two years. ing. The Civic Center was brightly de- MacQueen is a member of the corated with balloons and table cov- marching band drum line and the erings in red, white and blue. A table concert band at Novi High School. He with the boys' projects, scrapbooks, is also a percussionist with the 5th photos, proclamations and memen- Michigan Regiment Band, a Civil War os was set for display.

Skodack, Kevin Buck and Jeff Si- and snare drums. mancek, all of Novi, and Dr. Archie Black of Bloomfield Hills.

To achieve the Eagle rank, a scout News. must first earn a minimum of 21 merit badges, 11 of them which are required. They must then plan, or his Eagle service project. ganize and execute a special Eagle project which is of lasting benefit to picnic tables and a bridge. In addihis church or community.

Troop 407 since 1986, selected a were widened, weeded and woodclean-up and rehabilitation of chipped, and a clean-up of the creek Lakeshore Park in Novi as his Eagle and grounds were completed. service project. The project included On the football team for two painting all the signs, picnic tables, sons at Novi High School, McMichael

For his efforts, Buck was honored school production. with a plaque from the Novi City Council.

School, Buck has been involved with many leadership positions during his his troop in several leadership post- Scouting career, including patrol tions: patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, librarian, troop quartermasleader, troop scribe and troop guar- ter and assistant senior patrol leader. termaster. He was also honored with an election to the Order of the Arrow, the honor Scouting camping prog-ram. As a member of the Order, Buck

Buck is currently studying electricomputer lab.

In addition to scouting, Buck was tional Jamboree. for one of the productions) and was a of Christ Evangelical Lutheran school disc jockey for the Novi High Church in Novi. nications license. He is a three Thespian Society.

in 1983. After earning the Arrow of lot. New top soil was then spread. Light, he joined Troop 407 and has served several positions, including reer in 1982 as a Cub Scout with senior patrol leader, since.

The scout was also elected to the Order of the Arrow and has earned Troop 407 in 1986. the Life Guard Badge through summer camp at Lost Lake.

For his Eagle project, Kramer worked with the Novi Historical Cemetery. He scraped and repainted 500 feet of black wrought iron fence along Novi Road.

Kramer and his assistants also cleared the sidewalk of the overgrowth of weeds and reset several verturned headstones.

nition Beautification Award from the City of Novi for his project. A 1993 graduate of Novi High birthday.

School, Kramer is now a freshman at Siegmund plans to pursue a de-Michigan Technological University in gree in computer science at a Michi-Houghton where he is studying ma- gan college after graduation. terials engineering.

most scout campouts. He also at- Doug MacQueen, 477-1922.

single people meeting at First Pre-

byterian Church of Northville, will

gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday

morning. Bob Allwine will be the

March 23 in the Boll Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday is also euchre night.

T.G.I.F. on Friday, March 25, at

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 Underwritten by the Friends of the ing his Webelos badge and Arrow of More than 200 people attended a Light award in Cub Pack 239. He has

re-enactment group, and recently re-The ceremony featured an honor ceived "I" ratings at a recent solo and guard of young adult Eagles: Mark ensemble festival on both marimba MacQueen currently works as a

full-time carrier for The Detroit McMichael opted to clean and re-

habilitate Brookfarm Park in Novi for He and his crew painted signs,

tion, two flower boxes around the Buck, who has been affiliated with signs were constructed, foot paths On the football team for two sea-

benches and trash barrels, as well as was also on the wrestling and track weeding and a general park clean- teams. He has also been involved with the stage crew during a high

McMichael joined Troop 407 in 1991 as a transfer Scout from Troop A 1993 graduate of Novi High 101 in Oklandon, Ind. He has held Elected to the Order of the Arrow in

1990, McMichael achieved Brotherhood in 1992 and has also earned the "Firecrafter" rank in the Scouting has served as Unit Elections Chair - Firecrafter program that emphasizes man and as the secretary/treasurer. friendship, leadership and service. McMichael, who is considering a cal engineering at Lawrence Techno- military career, served as a Cub Sclogical University. He also works at a out day camp counselor for two sumretail store and in the university's mers at Camp Belzer in Indiannapo

lis and also attended the 1993 Nainvolved in the marching band, Siegmund's Eagle project was school plays the was student director landscaping the east garden at Spirit

radio station where he earned his He organized his volunteers to re-Federal Communications Commis- move two tall, bushy cedar trees and current member of the International Four Inches of clay, plus gravel that we bushes from the garde was in the bed, was removed and Kramer began his scouting career used to extend the church parking Siegmund began his Scouting ca-Pack 103. After earning his Webelos

badge and Arrow of Light, he joined The Novi High School senior has served as patrol leader and librarian for the troop. Slegmund has also at tended summer camp almost every summer and has earned his Mile Swim and Snorkeling awards as well as served as a counselor for one

scason. Elected to the Order of the Arrow in 1992, Siegmund was one of several Kramer received a Special Recog- from Troop 407 to attend the 1993 National Jamboree. He passed his Eagle Board of Review on his 18th

Any boy, age 11 or older, who Kramer was a member of Novi wishes to be a part of a great Scouting High's marching band and swim experience may do so by contacting team. Since he played the trumpet, Scoutmaster Gary Skodack at he was selected as the 'bugler' at 476-2398 or Assistant Scoutmaster Choose Detroit's clearest

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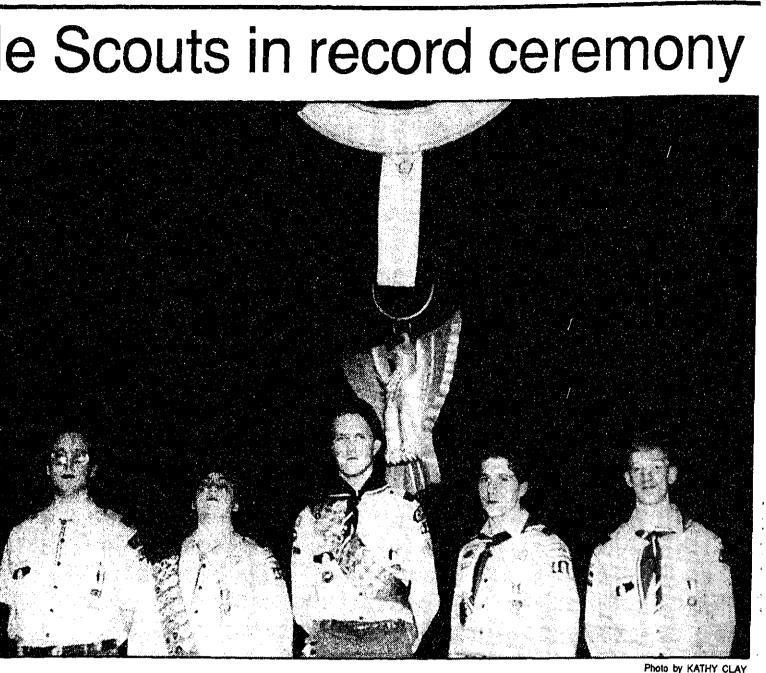
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Handwriting analysis by Suzen Oliver will be available for everyone attending the Friday, March 18. meeting of Voyagers Singles. The Paul Seaser takes place at 7:30 p.m. group meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

> The cost is \$3.50. For further information, call 476-4275.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds Saturday, March 26. Meet at 6 p.m. together for a class about Jesus at the church to car pool. RSVP by Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Opportunity for Growth work- Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road (on the corner of "Nurturing Relationships: Fanta- Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul sics, Facts and Feelings" with Fred Clough will officiate.

and Roz Lessing will be presented at "Talk it Over" is held on the second 7:30 p.m. March 24. An \$8 donation and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall. "Happily Ever After with Tim Con- Volleyball is played at 8:30 p.m.

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Traveling troupe performs nearby

September Productions, a profes- metro-Detroit area, whose goal is to sional theater troupe, will perform give audience members of all ages a 27 at Trinity House Theatre in price families can afford. Livonia.

musical adaptation of the beloved creation centers in southwest story by Margery Williams. It tells the story of a small boy's favorite toy and how it becomes real.

adds some fun with dancing toys, for children. silly rabbits and a magical fairy. Wonderful costumes, charming music and sound effects and a creative set round off the production. September Productions is a group

The Velueteen Rabbit March 26 and quality theatrical experience at a The troupe performs from Septem-The Velueteen Rabbit is an original ber through June at schools and re-

Michigan. Performance times and dates are 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. March 26 While keeping the poignancy of the and 12:30 and 2 p.m. March 27. original story, the theater troupe Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4

> Trinity House Theatre is located at 38840 W. Six Mile Road, between 1-275 and Haggerty Road, in Livonia. For tickets, call Theresa Weiss at

of adult professional actors, directors (810)615-0414. Reservations are and technical staff, all from the suggested.

September Productions will perform The Velveteen Rabbit March 26 and 27 in Livonia.

Luck o' the Irish, green beer on tap in area

celebrations.

IRISH FOLK SINGING: The spirit of \$6 for students and senior citizens. ical performance by the Shawn Riley from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. St. Patrick's Day continues on Fri- For tickets, call 360-3057 or band between 8 and 9 a.m. day, March 18, as the Irish folk group 360-3041. Blackthorn returns to Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

Intown

Special events

Expo Center, Novi

to 5 p.m. Sunday.

and pastries.

March 21.

Orchestra.

Flanders and Holland.

duled for April 14.

CAT SHOW: The Mid-Michigan

Cat Fanciers Benefit Cat Show has

been set for this weekend at the Novi

The 155th show of championship

and household cats will be held from

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.

and fancy, will compete for interna-

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for

Proceeds from the event support

tional and national awards.

raffled, including gift baskets.

calling 416-9812 or 416-5596. All re-

servations must be made by noon

Proceeds from the event will bene-

fit the Plymouth Symphony

A lecture on Rembrandt, originally

set for January, has been resche-

Windsor, adjunct curator of the De-

tor at the Art House of Detroit.

349-1050

The following activities have been audiences in the fun by encouraging gerty, inside the Holiday Inn. 6:30 to 10 a.m. scheduled as part of St. Patrick's everyone to become Irish for the Included in the festivities is a live Irish stew, Irish soda bread, evening. Tickets are \$8 for the public and from 5 to 10 a.m., with a special mus- cabbage and green beer will be served

Matt Brady's Tavern and Oldies 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The popular entertainers take to 104.3 WOMC are hosting a St. Patthe Student Center Arena stage at 8 rick's Day party beginning at 5 a.m. the Irish. Enjoy a free continental your favorite green thing. p.m. for an evening of music and and ending at midnight March 17. breakfast including green pancakes. storytelling. The lively sons of Erin Matt Brady's Tavern is located at eggs, sausage, bacon, potatoes,

broadcast of the Torn Ryan show Balley's Irish Coffee, combeef and Also, Bob and Carl, an Irish band,

will peform from 6 to 11:30 p.m. while a chance to be on the air. Contest Riley takes the stage once again from sing-alongs and other games will give The day will be filled with the call of And don't forget to bring along

are known for their ability to engage 38123 W. Ten Mile Road, east of Hag- green bagels, coffee and more from 478-7780.

Submit items for the entertainment city council meetings. On occasion, package for guests which includes week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

> NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information call 349-4000.

A special limerick contest, spon-

sored by WOMC, will give the winner

For more information, call

patrons a chance to win prizes.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville be comes a live rhythm and blues cafe Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music is Top 40. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton

Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar. located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. indowntown Northville.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY: Featured through April 24 is Annette Berenholz's "Creating Jewelry . . . A sensual experience." An opening reception has been set for 1 to 4 p.m. March 20.

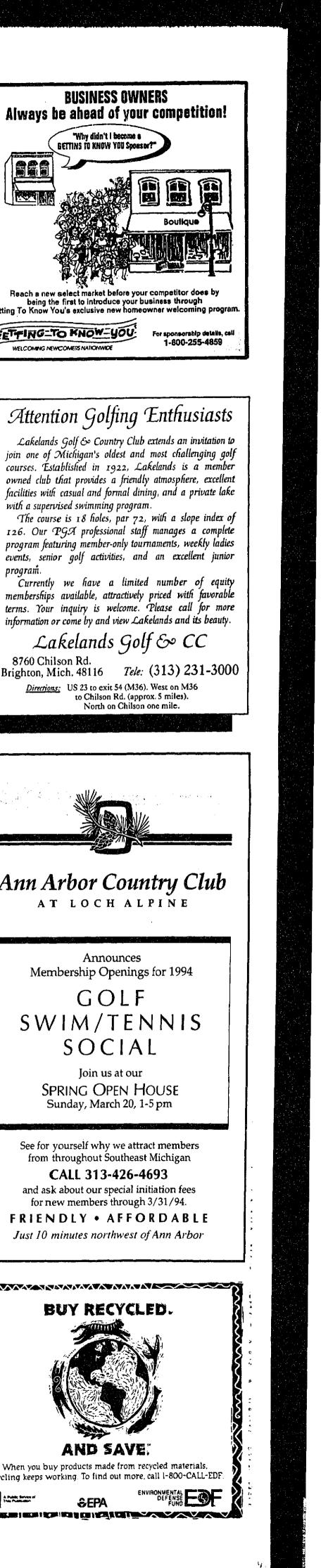
Also, April is Glass month. Marie Snell, Joyce Gotleib, Bernie Merritt and other guest artists will display glass jewelry from around the United The gallery is located in Orchard

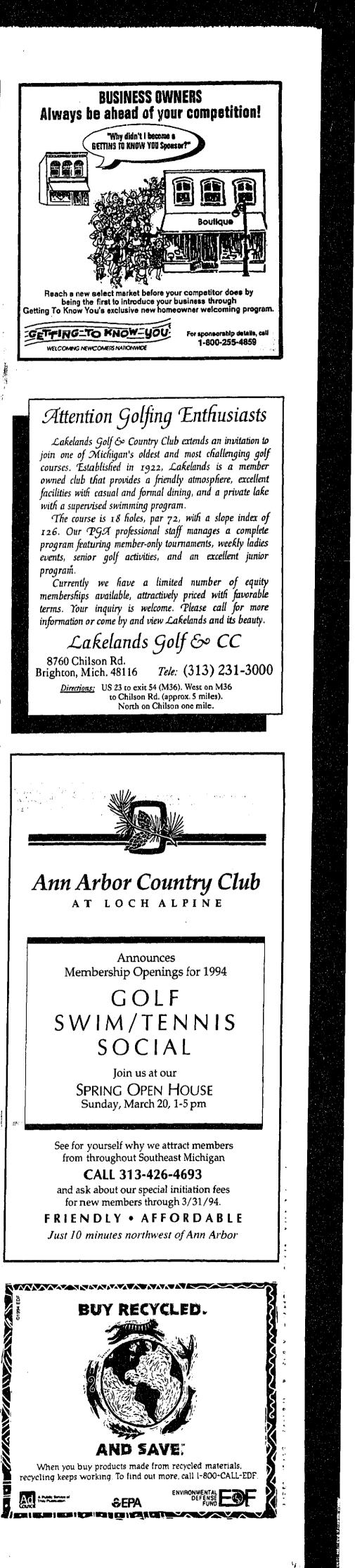
Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 855-8832.

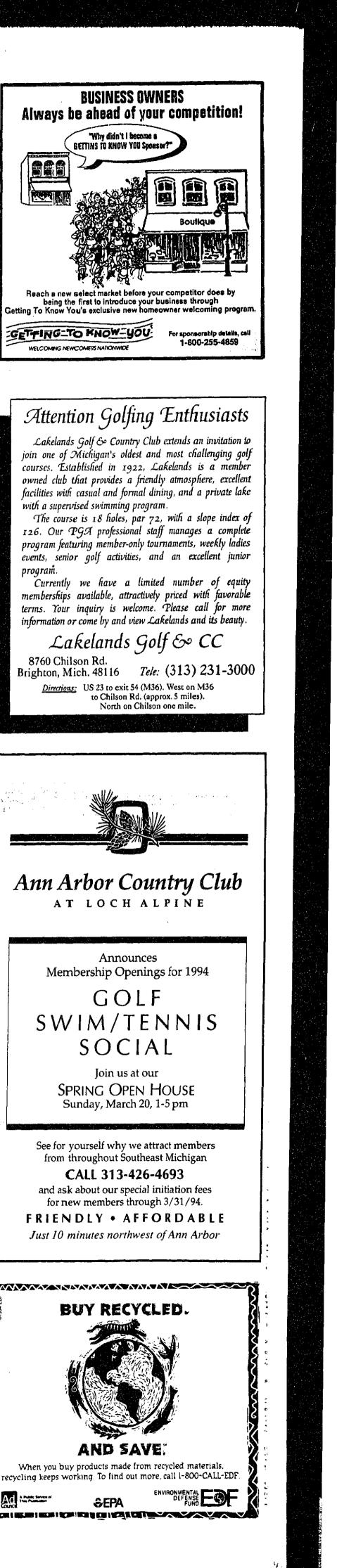
PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery during March and April. In addition, there are drawings of

Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for

more information. GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things a changing show of the work of local







call 347-9664. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to show- BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: case the talents of area performers. Matt Brady's located in the Holiday Performances will be in the atrium of Inn. West Ten Mile Road in Farming-

listings to The Novi News, 104 W. performances may be taped by Met- dinner, overnight accomodations Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to rovision and cablecast to residents. and breakfast. tion form and audition tape, if avail- 22 and 29. Space is limited and reserable, to the Novi Arts Council. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

Schmidt's musical The Fantasticks. concert series. Dinner theatres will take place March 18, 19, 25, 26 and April 2. at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Pariseniors and \$4 for youth ages 5-12. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the sian court. Fashions from mall stores College's Waterman Center with a de- will be modeled informally during the the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society licious meal prepared by the award- concerts. and the Morris Animal Foundation. winning culinary arts department. The Steve Wood Quartet will per-The show will follow at 8 p.m. in the form March 19.

CARD PARTY: The third annual Liberal Arts Theatre. game and card party, hosted by the Dinner theatre tickets are \$15.50 Sonata group of the Plymouth Sym-phony League, is scheduled for Wed-be held on April 1. Theater only ticknesday, March 30, at the Golden Fox. ets are \$6.

Fox Hills Country Club. The party be- Reservations can be made by callgins at 9:30 a.m. with games, coffee ing 462-4409.

Participants are asked to bring HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner their own cards, games or other ac- theater program will continue with

tivity. A luncheon will be served at scheduled Saturday performances at noon, accompanied by an informal the 1920s-era Novi mansion which fashion show sponsored by Unique now houses Home Sweet Home re-Accessories Boutique of Plymouth. staurant. The murder mystery and a Fashions will be modeled by Sym- tenderioin and salmon dinner are phony League members. Door prizes \$25.95 per person. will be awarded and gifts will be Diners are given clues - and sometimes speaking roles in the ac-

Tickets for the game and card tion - to help them figure out who party may be purchased for \$15 by dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers. Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road Just east of

> Novi Road. Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095. ART LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission is spon-GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-Thesoring Michael Farrell in an art lec-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's ture series focusing on 17th century

Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. 'Nautical Nonsense' will play The lecture will include a slide prethrough July

sentation accompanied by the wit Featured is Genitti's famous seven and style of a knowledgeable art his- course family-style Italian dinner torian. Farrell is an associate profes- which includes homemade soup. garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, sor of art history at the University of baked chicken, Italian sausage and troit Institute of Arts and an instrucsteak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call Lectures will be held in the Northville High School Forum at 7:30 p.m. (810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-Tickets are available at the door for \$6 per lecture. For more information. staurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just cast

of Center Street.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, Show dates are March 18 and 25. formation call 349-7038. vations are required Call (810) 477-4000 for reserva-

tions or more information.

Music

SCHOOLCRAFT THEATRE: JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Schoolcraft College's 1994 Winter Place ignites with the hot sounds of Theatre will open Friday, March 18, jazz and the latest in fashions fea-Over 500 cats and kittens, plain at 8 p.m. with Tom Jones and Harvey tured during the "Jazz in the Park"

The free monthly series will begin

SOUNDS OF JAZZ: Outback Cappucino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of

Southfield. Cooper is a versatile musician. playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugel horn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

JAZZ AT BORDERS: The Paul Vornhagen Trio will perform jazz selections from their newest collection, Variations at Borders Books and Music, located in Novi Town Center. The performance will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. March 19.

SUNSET GRILL: Live entertainment featuring Texas rock and blues band Wild Orchid happens at 8 p.m. every Friday and 9 p.m. every Saturday at Sunset Grill, 43393 W. Thirteen Mile at Novi Road in Novi.

CAFFE BRAVO: Folk singer/ guitarist Josh Paul will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. March 11 and singer/ guitarist Mark Reit will play from 9 to 11 at Caffe Bravo.

Saturday, March 12, performances will include Jerenty Freer/ Jim King, 1 to 3 p.m.; Ed Goldsworthy, 3 to 5; Michael Fracassi, 7 to 9;

and Color Wheel, 9 to 11. Classical guitarist Carol Small wood is scheduled to perform from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, and Fracassi will play again from 3 to 5 p.m. The coffee house is in the Main-

Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

the Novi Civic Center prior to selected ton Hills, offers a murder mystery Jam from 9 p.m. to midnight every artists.

Art



TV news shows inspire script for 'The Chase'

Jack and Natalie's relationship is Slayer" with Luke Perry and Rutger off to a fast start. convicted bank robber on the run ture," said Wyman. "She provided from a prison sentence he can't bear her character with numerous and

to serve. Natalie (Kristy Swason) is unexpected dimensions." whose BMW Jack has chosen to acting in the confinement of the make his escape.

leased by Twentieth Century Fox. entire movie," she said. Described by producer Brad Wy-Musician Henry Rollins and comic

happen," Charlie Sheen was origi- Dobbs and Figus, the "old couple" ponally handed Adam Rifkin's screenp- licemen who first spot the fleeing lay for "The Chase" by the young Jack and Natalie. Rollins, formerly writer/director for just an opinion. lead vocalist of the band Black Flag,

wanted to play Jack Hammond. "I artist, author and publisher. liked its originality," he said, "and the "There are no second takes when tuations like this."

programming -- and the ever- time." widening sphere of "reality" shows. Rollins' Robocop-like intensity 'He was particularly intrigued by the and look in "The Chase" provide a coverage of the seemingly everyday droll counterpoint to his on-screen high-speed freeway pursuits of flee- partner Josh Mostel ("City Slickers"), ing lawbreakers.

chees in almost blood-thirsty fash-ton," said Rifkin. "They are turned Josh had to find new ways to express into entertainment with each station the famous Mostel gyrations. "It's dejockeying for the best coverage." finitely a non-aerobic part for me," challenges of sustaining one conti- take place inside the patrol car. nuous chase scene in real time. "I The freeway on which most of the wanted the film to have a fast-paced, action takes place also becomes a key documentary feel - as if we're actu- character in "The Chase." ally watching a news show," he explained. "I wanted it to be as if the Although the story is set in Southcameras were racing to catch the excitement of something unfolding

The technical challenges of "The Chase" were formidable. "We're racing at 90 miles per hour from beginning to end in this film," said Wyman. Still, top priority was given to carefully delinating the film's two leading public. characters - the fugitive Jack Hammond and his initially reluctant passenger, Natalie Voss. "We have to vividly described California highways care about who's in the car," said fell to production designer Sherman Rifkin. They're real underdogs, and Williams. Williams and her art direcwe want the audience to be rooting tion team brought specially-made ifor them."

every three or four minutes, the film- Diego - 50 miles" and "Leaving Newmakers hope "The Chase" will sur- port" to lend that certain Southern prise audiences with its unusual love

Casting the two lead roles was critical. With Charlie Sheen already aboard as Jack, the filmmakers selected Kristy Swanson as Natalie, who eventually becomes fascinated by her captor. Swanson recently starred in the drama "The Program" opposite James Cann and Craig Sheffer, as well as "Buffy the Vampire" We Never Scratch."

Jack (Charlie Sheen) is a falsely- Kristy is truly the arc of the pic-

the beautiful but unhappy heiress in Surprisingly, Swanson enjoyed

BMW. "It was nice to be alone with Now the law has them on the run our own private space," she said. and the TV news has them on the air In fact, Swanson was particularly as these unlikely lovers set off on a intrigued by the story's positioning of comic, breakneck run for the Medithe car's interior as a haven from the can border and freedom in "The topsy-turvy world around them. "Ir-Chase, * a romantic action comedy re- onically, it's the only sane place in the

man as "the motor that made the film actor Josh Mostel portray Officers After reading the script, however, currently fronts his own group, Rol-Sheen informed Rifkin that he lins Band, and is also a spoken-word

way it puts an interesting twist on the I'm doing my music on stage," said way the media gets involved with si-Rollins, comparing the disparate worlds of music and film perfor-Rifkin was inspired to write "The mance. I'm used to one-take won-

a gifted actor who has qualities that The media sensationalizes these are reminiscent of his father, the late Rifkin was also fascinated by the said Mostel, whose scenes largely

erri Calliornia, "Ine Chase" wa filmed in Houston during the summer of 1993 because the Texas metropolis offered more access to the freeways than traffic-choked Los Angeles. The production also made good use of a new Houston expressway which had not yet opened to the

The task of "dressing" the Houston roads to resemble the screenplay's fiberglass palm trees, road signs While there's high-speed action bearing messages such as "San California look to the Houston hwways.

> Adam Rifkin himself designed the satirical television news shows' logos. Two malevolent eyes with the logo "We're Watching You" peer down on one group of anchors; another anchor team sits in front of a huge billiards stick and 8-ball under

Ace Ventura' receives high marks for laughs plot — it's not just jokes. As for the ending, lets just say it's ACE VENTUR/ By Heather Wadowski

orthville

"life changing." This is definitely Jim Carrey at his best. He makes the mo-When I first saw the previews of vie seem real . . . well, as real as it can "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," I wasn't get,

sure whether I wanted to see it or not. So, if you want to have a good But curiosity got the better of me and laugh, see "Ace Ventura: Pet Detec-I saw it. And while curiosity killed the tive." You'll be failing out of your cat, it left me more alive than ever. chairs with laughter . . . literally. "Ace Ventura" is the best comedy In the meantime, I'm going to see it I've seen in a long time. Unlike what again . . . and pray that there is a se-

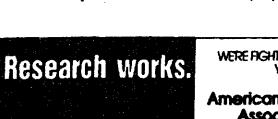


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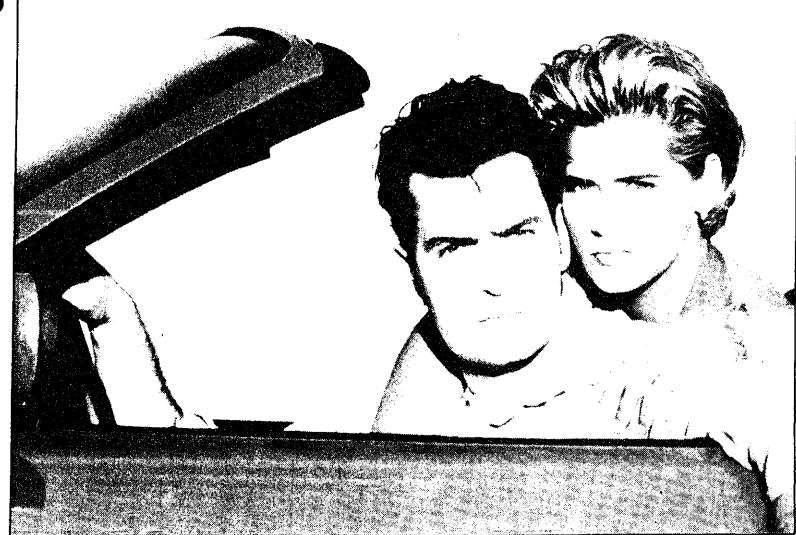
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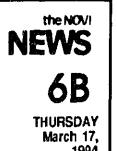
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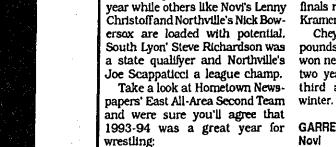
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LENNY CHRISTOFF

21-13 in his first year for the Wild- ish right at the .500 mark. cats. As might be expected he experienced ups and downs this Barrons. winter, but had more good matches than bad ones. Christoff placed third in the KVC The coach described the sopho-

eral Kensington Valley Conference

squad could be a who's who of the

Four of our second-teamers were

runners' up at the KVC finals this

and Western Lakes schools.

state finals next winter.

Hometown Newspapers' East as well as sixth at Oakland County. All-Area Wrestling Second Team The 103-pounder also won the Novi represents the future hopes of sev- and Troy novice tournaments.

James Cini (bottom), a junior, made our all-area second team this winter.

NEWS STODLES

MICKEY CHEYNE By all accounts, it looks like a Millord oright future. Headed by five juniors and three sophornores our hopes for the future. Cheyne was outstanding as a sophomore. He

posted a 39-7 record at 112 pounds and took second overall in the KVC. "I expect him to place at the state finals next year," said coach John

Kramer. Cheyne will likely move up to 119 South Lyon' Steve Richardson was pounds as a junior, he added. He a state qualifyer and Northville's won nearly 60 matches in his first Joe Scappaticci a league champ. two years with Milford and was Take a look at Hometown News- third at Oakland County this

GARRETT BARRONS

The sophomore 125-pounder was one of the Wildcats most improved wrestlers in 1994. After a A freshman, Christoff went slowstart, Barrons heated up to fin-Huss sees a solid future for

"We expect good things from him next year," he said.

more as a good technical wrestler. Huss said he didn't often overpower opponents but beat them on conditioning and quickness. JOE CONNELLY

South Lyon One of only two seniors on our

second team, Connelly didn't have much luck this year. He was off to a fine 26-8 start

when a dislocated elbow ended his season. The 130-pounder would've likely made a lot of noise at the KVC meet and state tournament, according to coach Larry Janes. JEREMY MACBETH Lakeland

A 135-pounder, MacBeth had a solid senior season for the Eagles. He won 37 of 49 matches, took third in the KVC finals and was a regional

"Jeremy was a good matwrestler," said coach Ken Velzy. "He was solid on his feet and a good defensive wrestler.' MacBeth was a four-year varsity

grappler for Lakeland. He won close o 80 matches in that time.

STEVE RICHARDSON South Lyon

The junior was one tough 140-pounder. Richardson took league champ Brian Velzy the distance before settling for second place in the KVC. But that wasn't his only

Photo by CHRIS FARINA

The Lion wrestler went 36-11 and qualified for the state finals. Don't be surprised if he places next year at the state meet.

JAMES CINI

The Wildcat junior made solid improvements this season, according to Huss. Blessed with a lot of talent, Cini won 24 matches in 1994. "He had a good year," said Huss. "He really started to come into his own."

Cini made it to regionals this year at 145 pounds. "He wrestled better at regionals than anybody else," Huss said.

JOE SCAPPATICCI

Northville Sky is the limit for the 152-pounder. Scappaticci won the Western Lakes crown easily this out on health/9B

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"He's tough," said Milford coach

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JASON TARROW	119
JEREMY BROWN	125
TAKA WATANABE	130
CHRIS ADDY	135
BRIAN VELZY	140
MIKE MCDANIELS	145
JASON DUNCAN	152
ADAM LYNCH	160
JEFF ARCHEY	171
BEN WENDT	189
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Churchill ends cagers'season

By SCOTT DANIEL

Ethan Jerome scored 11 points in the third quarter to make a close game a rout for Livonia Churchill as the Chargers cruised past Novi 62-46 in district semi-finals last week. Down by 10 after halftime, the

Wildcats were burried by Jerome in COVER them." the opening minutes of the period. A 5-foot-10 senior guard, he drilled three three-pointers in the first four minutes of play to push Livonia's lead to 39-20. Novi never got closer than 13

points the rest of the way in the March 9 game. "I think the kids took Churchill too lightly," said Wildcat coach Pat

Schluter. *Churchill played very well. They hit their shots and we couldn't cover them." Livonia went on to the district final against Plymouth Salem and

lost handily. As for Novi, the 'Cats closed their season with a record of 8-14. Schluter said he thought that was about where his team would finish. "Overall," he added, "it was a

good year." The coach also pointed to a brighter future. The Wildcat JV won run by Churchill put them up by the Kensington Valley Conference nine with 3:56 left in the half. while the freshman did well, too.

"As a program we had the most total wins," said Schluter. Last week's matchup with Livo-

"I think the kids took Churchill too lightly. Churchill played very well. They hit their shots and we couldn't

Pat Schluter Coach

nia started off as if it would be a barn-burner Shawn Kelly connected on a pair

of free throws to give Novi the game's first points. Churchill's Jeff Anderson followed seconds later to tie the game at two. The squads continued to pass

the lead back and forth throughout much of the quarter. Senior Rocky Dunlap tied the game at nine with 2:08 left in the period - the last time Novi would be even with Livonia in the game. The Chargers led 14-11 by the end of the quarter. Jason Fannon cut Livonia lead to 14-13 to start the second. An 8-0

The Chargers went into the lockerroom up 26-16. Churchill took

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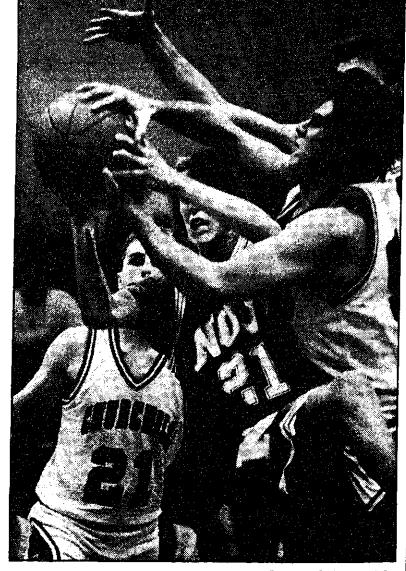


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jason Fannon and the rest of the Wildcats found it tough going last week against Livonia Churchill.



about a possible merger between the Kensington Valley and the Western Lakes conferences will be made next week.

Activities. Coordination of all non-athletic activities, such as debate and science olympiad, between the leagues.

geographical area that contains the WLAA's and KVC's 19 schools will be presented. The meeting will not be open to

Discussion of a possible merger began in January when the KVC approached the WLAA. The Kensington Valley initiated talks because of the disparity in enrollment between its member schools.

Rec Briefs

Player of Tomorrow: Brandon Harrell, a third-grader at Novi Woods Elmentary in Novi, has been named Little Caesars Player of Tomorrow-an award given to young hockey players who demonstrate hard work and discipline both on and off the ice. Brandon will be honored at the Red Wings' April 9 game with the Chicago Blackhawks. Harrell, 7, was named MVP of the southeast Michigan Christmas Tournament in St. Clair Shores, where he scored 23 goals and had five assists in give games. As a center of the Westland Wings Mite B hockey team, he scored 76 goals to compliment his 10 assists in 28 games.

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Novi Youth Baseball: Late registration for all levels (ages 7-18) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held through March 25 at the Novi Civic Center in the Novi Parks and Recreation office; Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an additional \$5 late fee and any openings are on a first come, first served basis. Tryouts will be held on Saturday. April 23, and the season is scheduled to begin on June 4.

Basketball: The Milford police athletic league is sponsoring its three-on-three basketball tournament for area youngsters on March 26-27. More than 800 kids from grades 4-12 are expected to participate in the two-day event which will be held at Highland and Muir middle schools. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to help PAL provide uniforms and equipment for its many sports programs. Milford PAL not only provides for Milford kids but is involved with all

of the Huron Valley school district. To help defray the cost of running the tournament this year, PAL is offering businesses and opportunity to sponsor a basket on one of the

eight courts being used. For the sum of \$50 a large sign with your business name will be hung on the gym wall displaying your support of the tournament. If you are interested, please include your check and business card to:

Wilford PAL, 1100 Atlantic, Milford, Mi. 48381, Attn: Rick Sharpe.

Fitness Notes

Colon Cancer Education and Screening: Colorectal cancer is the third leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the United States. If discovered early, the potential cure is much greater than for other types of cancer, more than 75 percent of colorectal cancers in the early stages can be cured.

The University of Michigan Health Center in Northville is presenting a program on colon cancer education on Thursday, March 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. Ray Hobbs, M.D., internist, and Kim Turgeon, M.D., gastroenterologist, at Northville, will be presenting this program. The health center is located at 650 Griswold, A \$5 fee is payable at the door.

The Northville U-M Health Center will also be offering colon cancer screening kits (stool blood tests) the week of March 28-April 1. Stop by | the health center to pick up your kit during regular office hours. The kit \$7 and can be mailed back to the center.







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the inside. Big-man Bill Morris ate the Wildcats up with 12 points on a variety of first of his three-pointers to make it 44-26 going into the fourth. low post moves. He often maneuv- 31-16 with 5:30 left. ered past Novi defenders or simply out-muscled them for baskets and eback," said Schluter.

Schluter said his team just

couldn't generate much defensive

The game got out of hand in the

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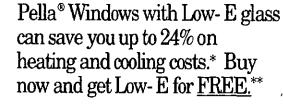
"We were dead," he said.

that advantage by beating Novi on Morris made a free throw to put Li- free throws to stop the run. Chur- ballgame. It didn't happen. vonia up by 11. Jeff Thorderson then chill, however, ended up outscoring scored and Jerome followed with the Novi by eight in the period and led "They got hot and we couldn't com-

third quarter.

Kelly finally scored a on a pair of enough shots to let them back in the The Wildcats began fouling Livo- while Jerome added 16. nia at the start of the quarter in hopes Greg Pierman led Novi with 13 and that the Chargers would miss Kelly added nine.

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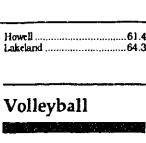
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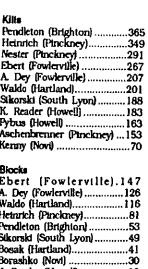
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Churchill made of 14 of 22 from the line in the fourth to seal the win. Morris led the winners with 19 points





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City has jobs in Park and Rec

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

searching for qualified teenagers and experiences.* young adults to fill their 1994 list of Preferred qualifications for the job. I loved working outdoors with the summer jobs. They're perfect for high majority of positions call for high kids. especially sports and swimschool and college students who school or college students. There are ming. I hope I'm hired for my fourth want to earn some extra cash be- also specific qualifications necessary tween semesters. If you're interested depending on the position, such as and qualified stop by the Parks and senior lifesaving certification experi-Rec offices and pick up an ence for lifeguards or experience in in '92 and '93 and hopes to come application.

dilemma for teenagers. There's not ground in arts and crafts is needed too many opportunities out there be- for the day camp leader and mobile sides fast food restaurant jobs. Sure, recreation leader position. we've all done the McDonalds, Burger King, Taco Bell route, but not dinator Marilyn Troshak thought abeveryone is cut out for flipping out all the 14- to 16-year-olds who

leaders, supervisors for summer t- maybe had childcare experience. and Recreation for 10 years.

high school," said Deanne.

"From there, I became a park at-While the unemployment rate may hired as a Camp Lakeshore counse. the counselors that when he got older in recreation or child development. be increasing across the country, lor which I did for three years. It's a he wanted to work there. Novi Parks and Recreation hopes to fabulous job and you work with great lower this city's rate by offering its people. I've been in my position now going to start a junior leader program through Parks and Recreation. 1994 summer seasonal positions. for almost three years and I owe a lot and applied right away," said Jim, "I

Finding summer jobs is always a supervision of children and a back-Three years ago, Recreation Coor-

have the desire to work, but may not working outdoors all summer long. for many jobs and implemented day it didn't even seem like work." Positions range from Camp camp junior leader positions. She Lakeshore and mobile recreation wanted teens who loved children and

ball, softball, volleyball, basketball, The program was instituted priand golf leagues, scorekeepers, park marily to decrease the child to staff you can get before turning 16 and I Novi Parks and Recreation can laborers, park attendants, conces- ratio in the day camp and mobile resion stand workers and lifeguards. creation programs," said Marilyn. "It me as a junior leader," said Keri. "It to work indoors ... apply for the Recreation Coordinator Deanne is also the best way to give younger was great working outside with the night-time building supervisor Adaschik has worked for Novi Parks teenagers job experience. It's always hard to get that first job." "I was captain of the Novi girls ba- Jim Rose, Jason Stewart and Keri positions for both Camp Lakeshore cause jobs this great won't be avail-

Basketball Basics Camp for 7- and Marilyn Troshak was looking for in a and has openings for these as well as Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public 8-year-olds when I was a junior in junior leader. Novi resident Jim Rose program leaders and a supervisor for Information for the City of Novi.

Every year, thou-

"I found out in 1991 that they were The department is currently to my past Parks and Rec summer job was 14 years old when I was hired, and that's not an easy age to find a to apply for the park supervisor posisummer this year."

Jason Stewart also started with Jim in the summer of '91, came back the organization of activities and the back as a day camp leader this summer in between semesters at Schoolcraft College. "Camp Lakeshore is the best place I have ever worked," said Jason. "I plan on being an elementary school teacher and this job taught me so much about working with children and helped me gain valuable leadership skills. I love kids Parks and Recreation offers jobs have the experience or be old enough and had so much fun with them that

wouldn't trade her junior leader job for anything. "Babysitting is one of the few jobs

think all my past experience helped even accommodate you if you prefer kids. It's the ideal summer job." position. Troshak offers the junior leader Stop by now for an application, besketball team and was asked to run a Valente are perfect examples of what and the mobile recreation programs able for long.

started out as a Camp Lakeshore each program. The leaders must be camper when he was eight years old. at least 18 years old and the supervitendant and the next summer was He loved Camp Lakeshore and told sors must have a college background You don't have to be interested in

working with children to be hired Supervisor Jack Lewis needs mature, hard working college students tions. Those individuals will supervise total park operations.

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Other available positions include park laborers, responsible for general maintenance work related to the parks; park attendants, who work at Lakeshore Park's entry gate; concession service workers, responsible for the sale of refreshments at the park concession stand, and lifeguards for

Lakeshore Beach. These are great jobs because students can earn money while working outside in the fresh air all summer long

Adaschik also needs high school and college students to fill positions related to the summer softball, vol-Like Jason and Jim, Keri Valente leyball, basketball and golf leagues. Applicants should be energetic

and friendly and have knowledge of softball or golf rules.

ing information and schedules is available at

the Running Fit store in the Novi Town Center

next to Mervyns. The packet of information is

course it depends when you can be prepared.

to 20 miles per week for a couple of weeks before

I suggest the City of San Francisco Marathon

July 31, 1994. This is a wonderful time to run a

marathon because it does not conflict with other spring and fall races. San Francisco's cool

summer mornings offer ideal marathon condi-

tions. If you are going to make such a commit-

ment you might as well make a bit of a vacation

out of it. Planning the trip might help you stay

OK. now the real reason I suggested San

Francisco. I have volunteered to be a local

spokesperson for the Leukemia Society of

America. As a fundraising project, we have ar-

ranged a trip to the City of San Francisco

For an information flyer, call the society at

-800-456-5413. We are offering marathon training classes and organized group run lead-

ing up to the marathon. If you are at all considering a marathon this year, please consider this

Randy Step is president of American Exercise

and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores.

This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and

the staff of the U-M Health Centers,

The next question, what marathon? Of

Most marathon schedules follow a 20-week

free, but you must ask for it.

program and suggest that you a

committed.

Marathon.



Marathon running can help in other areas Where to start? A packet of marathon train-

insurmountable, much like the idea of running

continuously for 26 miles. To train for a mar-

You might not be totally convinced the mar-

The demographics of the marathon finisher

make many poor decisions; after all they de-

The marathon lifestyle is a healthy one.

start living better. Knowing you have a long

Knowing you have a late afternoon run

like diets or promises, these lifestyle changes

cided to run a marathon.

sands of people de-cide to run a marin m athon. Just getting through the problems of an average day overwhelm many into perspective, studying possible solutions. of us, so the addi- overcoming obstacles and meeting your objectraining for and run- success in the marathon will carry over into ning a marathon can your business and family life. The marathon is starting. If you are running a few miles now may Randy seem like an impossi- a crash lesson in time management. ble addition. To Many of life's problems on the surface seem

Step many, the idea of running 26 miles borders on lunacy. From first-hand experience I can tell you that athon, you need a plan. You research the subtraining for a marathon takes tremendous de- ject, look to experts and devise that plan. dication. The time and energy does not come easy in today's busy world. Trying to fit in the athon is for you, but before you make a final demiles often cuts into your time for sleep at a cision, let me give you the hard sell. point when your body actually requires more. To get in this training, you often have hurried are impressive. The average marathon runner and even skipped meals, at a time when your is a business professional with a high level of body's nutritional requirements are at an all- education and income. These people do not

time high. To top it off, your family, friends and business associates will offer you about as much sympathy for your plight as they would if you When training for a marathon you naturally had a hangover.

And to think we have not even discussed the Sunday run planned keeps you out of trouble actual physical pain and exhaustion to the ac- on Saturday night. tual event.

Can this in any way be worth the effort? The planned helps you avoid a high-fat lunch. Unanswer is a resounding "yes." The accomplishment of running a marathon are easier because they are part of a commit-

will have life-long effects. Putting a problem ment to a bigger picture. Does exercise 'waste' heartbeats

Peter J. Steinchron, M.D., author lifetime. of several books and

has promoted the

each of us is born with a given number of heartbeats (generally two to three billion) in our heart Persons born with fewer heartbeats in the ing more blood with each beat. Thus, being bank "should not indiscriminantly throw away physically fit can actually save you thousands

Steinchron claims one should ration his

beats, causing pre- No doubt the obese sedentary individual mature wearing of finds comfort and relief from these statements. To my knowledge there is no scientific evidence to support the notion that a person has a finite or limited reserve of heartbeats in a

However, if one desired to prove that regular

the "heartbeat reserve" is incorrect, because it ignores an important adaptation which occurs

The conditioned heart beats at a slower rate at rest and during any level of exercise, pump-

For example, a vigorous daily one-hour exer-

ever, the increased cardiovascular fitness produced by the training will require fewer hearthours of the day.

nute. At the end of the day, you have performed your other activities with a savings of 13,800 heartbeats. The net savings is 8,800 beats per day or over 60,000 beats per week.

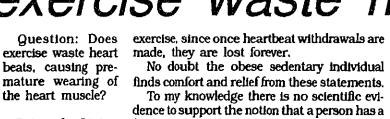
spend your money to earn it. In this case, spending extra heartbeats through exercise

Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty appointments at Wayne State and Oakland universities. His new book, Making Healthy Tomorrows, is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.





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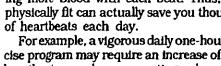
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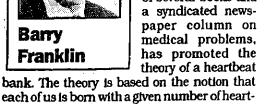
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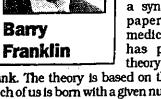
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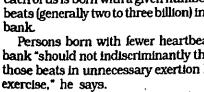
Don't worry about the old ticker "wearing out" prematurely as a result of regular exercise.

Barry A. Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac









those beats in unnecessary exertion known as

a syndicated news- exercise contributes to longevity, it would be paper column on convenient if the concept of a heartbeat bank The rationale that regular exercise depletes with regular exercise training.

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Wildcats place two on All-Area first team

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Tarrow often went head-to-head with top competition and gave them all they wanted and more. Boshven said the senior was a leader on his team.

"He had four good, solid years for us." he commented.

JEREMY BROWN South Lyon

Injuries kept the 125-pounder from having a standout season. But, Brown was solid choice for our top team.

Bad knees kept him out of action until January. Brown, nonetheless, put together an 18-4 record.

As a junior. Brown placed eighth in his weight class at state finals.

TAKA WATANABE Novi

If KVC choices could have any of the Wildcats' wrestlers, Watanabe would likely be the choice. A 130-pounder, the freshman often dominated older, more experienced opponents.

"He's very impressive," said Novi coach Brad Huss. "He's got some nice moves and he knows how to finish." Indeed. Watanabe took pins in 23 of his 25 wins. Huss said he likely move up a weight class or two over his

career, but it won't stop him from being a state-finals contender every year. "Taka has the skill to move up and

succeed," the coach added. Huss said he wouldn't be sur-

prised if Watanabe racks up 100 pins in his career.

"That would be phenominal," he added.

CHRIS ADDY South Lyon

The senior wasn't able to survive a tough district and make it to state finals but still had a good season, according to coach Larry Janes.

Addy finished second in the KVC to Brighton's John Deluca. The 135-pounder posted a 30-10 record. "He was the captain of our team," Janes added.

BRIAN VELZY Lakeland

Perhaps the most talented wrestler on our first team, Velzy did it all this year. The senior went 41-5 en route to a fourth place finish at state finals last weekend in the 140-pound weight division.

"He's really good on his feet," said Lakeland coach Ken Velzy. "Nobody could hold him down, either."

Velzy success shouldn't come as a surprise. He was fifth in the state at 135 pounds last year and eighth as a sophomore.

South Lyon

Another of the Lions' state placers, McDaniels was fifth at 145 pounds last weekend. He won 36 of his 46 matches this season. A shoulder injury probably

stopped the senior from winning the KVC championship.

"I think it hurt him at the league meet." Janes said.

McDaniels was alwasys in the correct postion on the mat, the coach said. He added that his other strength was not letting his opponents take the offensive.

"He was good at riding," said Janes.

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JASON DUNCAN South Lyon

Duncan reached the 40-win plateau in his junior season for the Lions. But his biggest achievement was taking seventh at the state meet at 152 pounds.

Janes said hard work has paid off for Duncan.

"He's improved every year," he added. 'He'll be a four-year wrestler for us."

Duncan took second in the KVC this year as well.

ADAM LYNCH Northville

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A captain of the Mustangs, the senlor 160-pounder got every once out of his abilities. Lynch made it to regionals this winter, often beating larger opponents.

"He was our emotional leader," said Boshoven. "He helped our tearn a lot."

Lynch went 27-8 and took crucial victories during the season.

"He worked hard in the (wrestling) room." Boshoven said.

JEFF ARCHEY South Lyen

Archey didn't accomplish much in his senior year-just a KVC championship and a seventh place finish at

state finals "He had a super year," said Janes. "He beat a lot of good people along the way."

Archey was 39-8 and also won the Oakland County meet.

"He did a real good job," said

BEN WENDT Novi

Call the Wildcat senior Mr. Perseverance. Not the most gifted athlete, Wendt overcame his shortcomings through hard work and

dedication. At 189 pounds, he captured a KVC championship and was a regional

"He worked extremely hard to make himself good," said Huss. "He was very good on his feet. That's where he scored a lot of his points." Wendt was 36-7 this year.

JASON FIRBY South Lyon

A state finalist, Firby piled up a 35-7 record as a senior heavyweight. Not bad considring gave up 50 or 60 pounds every match.

"Jason was a heavyweight with a 190-pound frame," said Janes, "To get 35 wins as a heavyweight was an excellent (ob."

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The senior now holds Lakeland's school records for wins with 155. MIKE McDANIELS

Four grapplers on second squad

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Western Lakes crown easily this year, but was disappointed not to make it out of districts.

Coach Bob Boshoven said he will likely make the state finals next year. "With his ability that should defi-

nitely be what he's shooting for," he said.

Scappaticci went 23-7 as a junior.

MARK MCBRIDE Novi

Another young man loaded with talent is McBride. Huss said the 160-pounder has the ability to win a state title.

"I don't think that's out of the question," he commented. "He'll definitely be a state-placer."

McBride won 25 matches and took second place at the KVC finals. He also qualified for regionals.

BRIAN JANES South Lyon

A tough competitor for just a sophomore, Janes was a regional qualifyer at 189 pounds.

The Llons' youngster went 25-16. He also placed second in the KVC finals.

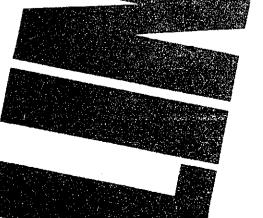
NICK BOWERSOX Northville

The junior gave Northville some-thing it usually doesn't have at heavyweight-a winning season. Bowersox went 22-17 for the Mustangs. Boshoven said he will be even better as a senior.

"He could dominate," he said.



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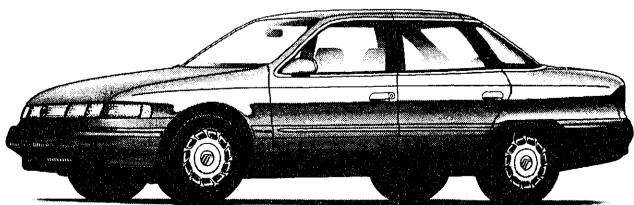
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