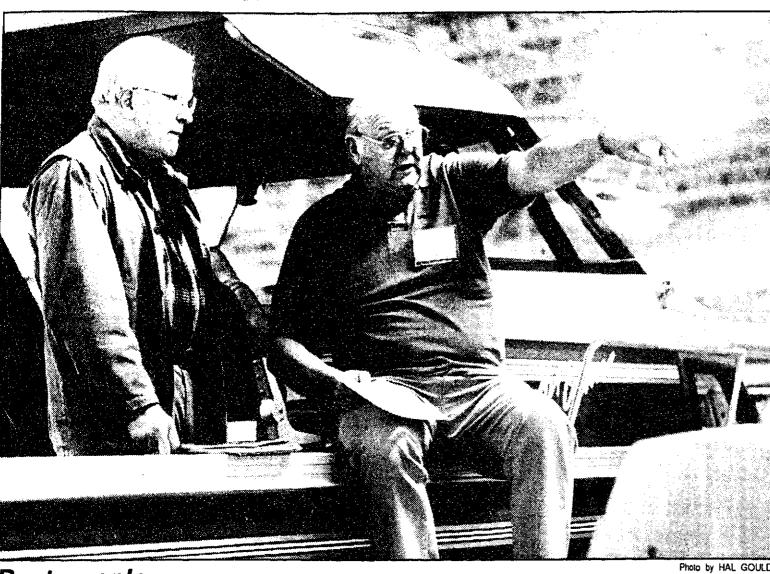
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Boat people

craft. Potential boat buyers turned out in droves for the Michipany's John Speanoga discuss this popular lake recreation. gan Boating Industries Association's second annual Novi

OK, so the snow has barely melted, but that is enough to get Boating Expo at the Novi Expo Center April 6-10. Enthusiasts some people—like about 25,000 of them—thinking about cool- shopped for everything from new boats to accessories and slip ing off on the lake on hot summer days in a brand new water- rental options. Above, Fred Covert and the Acme Boat Com-

### Kortlandt is lone candidate for seat

By SHARON CONDRON

Three petitions for a seat on the Novi Community School District Board of Education were pulled, only one was returned.

George Kortlandt was the only one to return his completed petition to the school board office by the 4 p.m. deadline on Monday. He will run unopposed in the June 13 election

for Robert Scrahm's school board seat. In March, Schram a 16-year veteran board member announced to the board that he

wouldn't be seeking re-election to what would have been his fifth consecutive term on the school board. School Board President Ray Byers feared then

there would be little challenge for Schram's seat based on the few requests the district had for nominating petitions two weeks before the deadline.

That's why the board and administration hosted a question and answer session weeks ago to try and recruit residents to run.

The session did little to rally anyone else to run, but did manage to convince Rod Steelman Novi residents who thought passage of Proposal A meant no more local millage elections, brace yourself. On June 13, Novi homeowners will be asked to approve an 18 mill property tax levy against non-homestead property only for 10 years. The story is on page 12A.

not to. Steelman attended the session to learn more about the job but left saying he was still considering whether he would run.

He never returned a petition. Nor did the person Becky Staab said she had pulled petitions

So Kortlandt will be a sure thing for Schram's

The board member elect is the spouse of a part-time employee of the district and a father of three children already enrolled in Novi schools. He said he and his wife, Pat moved into the district more than 11 years ago not because of the

schools but because of Novi's geographic

location. "I didn't come here for the school district," he said. "I came here just for the geographic

"But in the 11 years I've been here I've learned what a gern the school district is . . . I'd like to be a part of it and want to be a part of improving it and keeping it the gem that it is. I'd like to commit myself to that." Kortlandt is employed in the corporate train-

ing division at A&W. "I train people to run their own businesses,"

Kortlandt's campaign spurred the district to amend its nepotism policy at a special board meeting last Wednesday morning.

Since his wife, Pat, works part-time substituting in various capacities around the district, the board thought it best to set a new precedent by amending two board policies.

The amended policies prohibit the district from hiring immediate family members of school board members or administrators to perform anything beyond casual employment.

# **Main Street** fruit market clears hurdle

By JAN JEFFRES

Vic's Quality Fruit Market, the anchor of Main Street, won the variances needed from the Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

Plans call for the market, owned by Vic Ventimiglia, to be set back 387 feet from Grand River Avenue, with a massive parking lot in front of the store and facing the road. Novi's Town Center zoning, to meet the goal of creating a more urban look, mandates setbacks from the street of no more than 137 feet, with parking behind the building.

The rationale for the setback requirement was to preclude strip malls. This is not a strip mall," Novi staff planner Mike Csapo told the ZBA members.

The majority of those present agreed, despite a plea from Doug Erwin, who is leading a petition drive opposed to any city financial participation in Main Street. He

A recent opinion from Novi's legal advisor indicates that the municipality can't hand over city land to Evergreen iil, the developers of Main Street, without getting something of equal value in return. The story is on page 18A.

asked the ZBA to deny the application.

My father and I have been hearing about the Town Center concept for 15 years. Vic's request is trying to change the Town Center concept. His concept looks exactly like the mall (Novi Town Center) across the street to me," Erwin said.

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#### Chamber hosts public forum on Main Street

By SHARON CONDRON

Advocates and opponents of Novi's Main Street project will sit side-by-side Wednesday night to discuss the pros and cons of the project in an open forum at the Novi Civic Center.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 7:30 p.m. forum which will be videotaped and aired at a later date on local cable through MetroVision.

Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott will moderate the forum which opens with a panel discussion highlighting the particulars of

City Manager Edward Kriewall,

and project critic Doug Erwin wi comprise the three-member panel. Malott said the purpose of the

Main Street developer James Chen

forum is to talk about the proposed Main Street project. The business community is interested in hearing the particulars of the plan and seeing how it will benefit those in the community.

They want to see and hear the pros and cons of it," Malott said. Chamber members reportedly remain on the fence about whether to support the project and the land deal that goes along with it.

If Chen agrees to donate the right-of-way through his property

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#### Where to go for that last minute postmark

If you're putting off filling your U.S. and state income tax forms until the last minute, be aware that the last minute at the Novi Post Office is 4:59 p.m. tomorrow.

The post office on 24875 Novi Road will keep to its usual 5 p.m. closing time on tax day. So will the Walled Lake Post Office at 1126 E. Maple

Road, Ditto the Northville Post Office on 200 S. Wing Road. If you really feel unable to get your income tax forms postmarked by this deadline, there is a solution. The Farmington Post Office at 32455 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills will be open until 12 midnight on April 15, proving that the system sometimes is forgiving.

In the Detroit area, three post offices now offer 24-hour service at all times, including April 15. They are the Detroit Main Office at 1401 W. Fort St., the Redford Branch Office at 12245 Beech Daly Rd. and the Airport Mail Center at Detroit Metro Airport.

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# Chief illustrates need to expand

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

On paper, Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer builds a strong case for two additional police officers. Compared to neighboring com-

munities in Oakland and Wayne Counties, Novi's force of 49 falls short of forces in other communities of the same size with similar crime statistics. Shaeffer surveyed the size of for-

ces in Oakland and Wayne County communities. He also compared the number of officers to the present population and to the number of the crimes reported. He compiled the information in

time to make his plea for the additional manpower at the city's first round of budget hearings two weeks ago.

According to the results of his study, in 1993-94 Novi has fewer ofmost Oakland County communities including Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield Township, Livonia, Birmingham, Troy, Royal Oak, Wixom, Madison Heights, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Oak Park.

The average of officers per 1,000 residents in all of those communites combined was 1.43. In Novi, officer-per-1,000-population ratio every year, Shaeffer said.

#### OFFICER/EMPLOYEE RATIO by population and offenses

city/twp.	1993/1994 population estimate	1992 crimes	# officers	1993/94 rate per 1,000 population officers	1992 rate per 1,000 offenses officers
Farmington			,		
Hills	76,000	8,516	100	1.32	11.74
W. Bloomfield	d				
Township	55,500	4,273	56	1.01	13.11
Livonia	103,000	9,408	151	1.47	16.05
Birmingham	20,000	2,924	36	1.8	12.31
Troy	74,000	8,903	132	1.78	14.83
Royal Oak	65,000	9,860	89	1.37	9.03
Wixom	10,000	1,787	14	1.40	7.83
Total	403,500	45,671	578	Average 1.43	12.66
Novi	40,000 38,000	5,050	49	1.23 1.29	9.7

\*Believes an additional 12 Police Officers fiscal year 94-95 will be authorized \*\*Has authorization for additional 4 Police Officers fiscal year 95-96; has authorization for additional 4 Police Officers for fiscal year 95-96; has authorization for additional 3 Police Officers fiscal year 96-97

ficers for every 1,000 residents than of 1.23 officers if you estimate Novi has 40,000 residents, 1.29 if the population is 38,000.

seat.

Shaeffer used two conservative population estimates he received from Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and from the city clerk's office.

The most recent count, taken in 1993 put the population at 38,000. Shaeffer estimates at the current but the population has been growstaffing level would produce an ing at a rate of 2,000 new residents

The same held true in 1992. According to the chief's statistics the number of officers per 1,000 residents in Novi was .19 below the 1.54 aggregate of officers per 1,000 residents in the Oakland County communities surveyed. Shaeffer's force also fell short in comparisons with 10 Wayne County communi-

ties, the chief said. In that survey, he found that Novi had .23 fewer officers on the street than the county average of 1.58 officers per 1,000 residents. Using the city clerk's population estimate for 1994 of 41,458, Shaeffer figures he now has 1.18 officers for every 1,000 residents.

The city's ratio also falls short of the Federal Bureau of Investigation national guidelines for 2.2 officers for every 1,000 citizens. The FBI also recommends 1.5 officers per 1.000 for midwestern cities of Novi's

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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, April 14

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council Budget: The Novi City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center for a budget study

#### Friday, April 15

Diabetes Education: Providence Hospital offers diabetes education classes, "Fridays at the Park," during the month of April at Providence Park-Novi. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

T-Ball & Softball Registration: The deadline for registration for T-ball and softball is today at 5 p.m. Register at the Civic Center, Monday to Friday, 8-5 p.m.

Rummage Sale: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads, will hold its annual spring rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Family Concert: St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 2040 South Commerce Rd., Walled Lake, presents an evening of family entertainment at 7 p.m. with Musician, storyteller, and humorist Doug Larson. Admis-

Homeward Angel at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

nual spring rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Novi Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre presents Look

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#### sion is free. Call 624-7676 for easy to follow directions. Novi Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre presents Look Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

#### Saturday, April 16

Rummage Sale: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads, will hold its an-

Homeward Angel at 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Charity Auction: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents "A Night to Remember," a live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Heart Assoication of Michigan at the Novi Expo Center. The silent auction and light supper are at 6:30 p.m., the live auction at 7:45 p.m., followed at 9 p.m. by dancing to the music of the Big Band Express. Tickets are available at the Novi Chamber. Cost is \$25 per person. Call 349-3742 for more information. Sunday, April 17

Novi Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre presents Look Homeward Angel at 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

#### Monday, April 18

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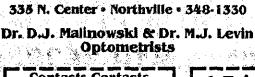
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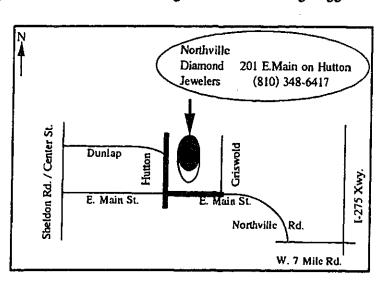
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performed Allied Honor, Fantasy on

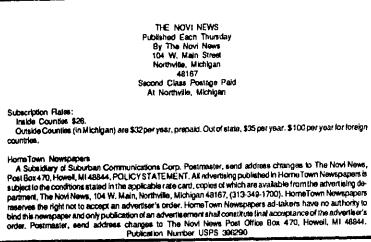
Judges also commented on the promance, Faulkner said. Chris Coss and Sandy Kessler also

their performance and overall know-mances in the district competition. ledge of the music, according to Novi's band will head to Virginia Marie Faulkner, vice president of public relations for the Novi Band xie Classics Competition before they return to compete at the state level.

Contestants are awarded two In between the school's symphony scores one for songs they've practiced band will make a stop in Grand Raand another for first time perfor- pids on April 29-30 to compete in the state symphonic band competition.



A 'black tie' performance by Novi High School's symphonic band.



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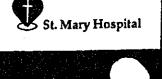
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search the vehicle. bottle of whiskey and two glasses caine habit. She refused to return it. filled with alcoholic beverages. They also confiscated a shotgun, 4 shot-gun rounds, a pistol, 50 bullets, and other homes in Novi, Wixom, West-6 bottle rocket firecrackers. A search of the driver netted police

a double-edged dagger and a baggie Both were arrested at the scene He was ticketed for running a red light, possession of marijuana and

to do its part the City of Novi is send-request.

ing a Department of Public Works

dump truck and a driver.

land and Livonia to steal things to

help clean up Detroit on April 23, and never asked to formally approve the

Council Member Joseph Toth, the vehicle. And Toth's lucky he won't

The girl's mother insisted she file a shotgun shells sitting inside on the complaint against the high school The threats came after the girl refused to return a gold chain her for-

Inside they found another opened the chain to support his crack co-credit cards. The girl also told police the boy had

> The girl's mother worried the same would happened to her home if police

The victim's story was supported dangerous weapons. He was released by a friend who witnessed the alleged

But he was soon overruled by his

who recently received a letter from be sent on the charitable mission lime we extend goodwill. Under the going."

colleagues, who voted 6-to-1 to lend

**Police News** 

She was ticketed for not wearing a STRONG ARM ROBBERY: A Novi Road. While bringing the truck seat belt, open intoxicants, disor- 29-year-old Royal Oak woman told had located the man's vehicle in the to a stop, officers noticed the driver's derly conduct and for resisting arrest police she was driving southbound on Meadowbrook when a male

jumped into her unlocked car on March 29 and stole her purse. was transported to Novi for arraignmask with red stripes when he ficer and demanding to know why boyfriend may make good on threats reached inside the car which was LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A stopped at the red light at Grand

River and stole the purse. He fled the area on foot. She pulled into the 7-11 store and called police just before 2:30 a.m. The woman described the man as

was wearing dark demin jeans and when the equipment was taken with-Inside her purse was a wedding called and said he needed to pawn ring set, checkbook and an array of

> DOMESTIC ABUSE: Police made sure a Novi woman left her home with a friend after her husband held a gun to her head and threatened to kill them both Sunday, March 20. The woman told police she and her husband argued before he wrapped both hands around her neck and then loaded a hand gun and held her to her left temple.

\*Detroit Clean Sweep", wasn't "Can we so move that Joe volun- have no problem with that at all."

and Council Member Carol Mason

supported the effort, at least the

"I think it's a great idea. It's about

thrilled about it one bit. It was his teers? There may be a user fee," Crawford said.

dump truck part of it.

he put the gun down, left it lying next to others under a blanket in the couple's bedroom. He then left the apartment and went to work.

Romeo police called Novi officers later that evening to tell them they Ford Motor Company parking lot in Romeo where he worked. They arrested him and later he

The man was wearing a black ski ment in 52-1 District Court. 28-year-old Novi man mistakenly left the tailgate of his Ford Explorer open

when someone stole \$1,300 worth of sporting equipment and eyeware. The sport utility vehicle was parked in the man's carport at the a six foot, 200 pound white male. He Lakewood Park Condominiums

> LARCENY FROM HIGH SCHOOL: A Novi High School teacher told police someone stole a \$630 tape deck from inside the school's auditorium on

The deck was reported missing on March 21 when the teacher went looking for it in a storage room in the back of the theater. The teacher told police he believes a student may have taken it sometime between 2:30 and threw he to the ground. She said he 3:30 p.m. on March 15. There was no sign of forced entry because the storage room remains unlocked during

Mason told City Manager Edward

"It's just a courtesy. Like a hus-

band and wife thing, Ed," she

But Toth had the final say: "I'm not

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford Kriewall she wished she'd heard ab-

out it all earlier.

who donate pet food.

Information about the Michigan Anti-cruelty society will also be available at the restaurant during the month of April. Bill Khoury, manager of The Olive Garden, can be contacted at 348-4279 for more information about this charitable event.

platform. However, graphic images created on IBM or Macintosh systems are easily converted for use.

Legal fundraiser: To beef up the Stephante Meade Legal Fund, the DeBoer Committee for Children's Rights, Oakland County Chapter, will hold a Springtime Jamoboree fundraiser on April 17.

Stephanie is an eight-year-old Novi resident who has lived with Jim and Jackie Meade, who hope to adopt her, since she was four days old. Stephanie's birth mother has been fighting to regain custody of the child. The legal battle has drained the Meades financially, forcing them

Sympathizers of the family are encouraged to attend the event at the Sunset Inn in Utica. Beginning at 3 p.m., six bands, clowns, food, prizes and facepainting for children are among the festivities. For adults, the bands will keep rocking until midnight.

"Open House" on Tuesday, May 17 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. City Departments and organizations will come together to give Novi residents an opportunity to find out about services, programs, activities and major improvements now underway in our community.

The "Open House" will be an informational evening where citizens can walk around the atrium, speak with department heads and officials, and learn more about what's available in Novi. All city departments will be represented, along with Michigan Department of Transportation, JCK & Associates, Detroit Edison and Consumer Power, Novi's radio station WOVI will broadcast life from the Open House.

Stewart at 347-0494.

#### **Novi Briefs**

Pet food drive: During the entire month of April, The Olive Garden Restaurant at 43300 Crescent Boulevard in Novi is holding a pet food drive for the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society's animal shelter. The employees at the restaurant are setting up a display in the lobby of the Novi eatery featuring their own pets. As an added incentive to help homeless animals. The Olive Garden will be giving a free dessert to those patrons

Creative minds: The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission's Community Access Computer Group is looking for creative minds. You can be part of an informal and creative team.

The group is developing a database of graphic images on the Arniga

More information? Call Mark at (810)349-2666. Next meeting of the group is Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at 24021 Rsearch Drive, Farmington Hills.

into personal bankruptcy.

All proceeds go to the legal fund. For information, call DeBoer Committee leaders Kim Buffington at 810-399-8752 or Annie Rose at

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BY JAN JEFFRES

to the development's dying woodlands conservancies.

single-family home subdivision, said the leadership there has already dis-

who attended the council meeting part of the year, allowing breathing created." were just an indication of how many space for their roots and possibly home and condo-owners are out- keeping the woods alive. raged about the situation, Oakley

"The groundswell is much deeper. without ensuring it was done "prop-Most of the leadership feel this was erly in the beginning." another step towards the ultimate solution (a lawsuit.)" Oakley added. city should correct things now, then What the council in four-to-three figure out who is responsible-R&T

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finance any drainage improvements plans, studies of the project say. The council divided over whether Rich Oakley, of the Briarwood problem, when it is located on private

partment of Natural Resources. This The 40 or so Briarwood residents would free the trees from the water

Mason charged that the city per mitted a development to be built Crawford was vehement that the

split didn't agree to was a Tim Pope Management or Novi.

resolution to go ahead with a This system is not working as de-\$132,000 plan to improve drainage signed or expected. Either the city zens' money when a developer misthrough Briarwood. The woodlands approved something they shouldn't lead the citizens who bought prop- for in the RUD, until the drainage is In April 1992, the Roma Ridge Briarwood residents may pursue a conservancy there is also used as a class action lawsuit, after the Novi detention basin for stormwater ru-

ford said. Pope had no doubts about who or not taxpayers should pay to fix the was responsible.

by its policies, by its ordinances, by not the emotional thing." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, the conflict between the wetlands What the council did approve by work in December and January, Ma-woodlands. cussed possible litigation. He would Pope and Council Member Carol Maand the woodlands ordinances. A five-to-two was another motion from son said, when the water levels are not specify whether the city, the desonwereall for building the system of couple of patches of other subdiviveloper R & T Management, Inc. or new underdrains, which already has sions may have problems. This is the and wetlands consultant to review both would be the target of any legal a tentative okay from the state Delargest, Pope argued.

McLallen and Council Members quest for payment.

Schmid agreed.

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"Clearly, the city caused the action to the fact and do what is right and found that the drainage system was dents asked the city to take immedi-

the site, pinpoint trees in "imminent "It was a policy error. The council danger of falling on people or homes ment system; the development's enshould look at the problem that we and work out a cost estimate for their gineer; and the city attorney also conremoval. The estimate would be pre- cluded that the drainage system met The majority-Mayor Kathleen sented to the developer, with a re-

Joseph Toth, Robert Schmid and Rob Assistant City Attorney Dennis mittee recommended that the coun-Mitzel-were hesitant to dip into the Watson said that it is not clear if the cil take no action on the case. public's wallet to restore private city can force the developer to maintain the conservancies. Briarwood, ward that the city conformed to all Mitzel cautioned that such a deci- which consists of two condominium standards of the time and the funcsion could be precedent-setting, as complexes and one single-family tion of the property. It is to be a well as disturbing to other residents. subdivision, was built as a residen- stormwater management area," tial unit development (RUD). The re- McLallen said.

City Council decided Monday not to noff, in full compliance with city didn't. They are the victims," Craw- tree and a wetland come in, "Schmid lenged the accuracy of his findings, plained to the council about dying the city did commission an outside trees in a woodlands in their sub "I don't want to be the heavy in engineer with no ties to Novi to review used as a stormwater basin. this, but I think we have to get down Briarwood. The engineer, Alan Boyer, working as planned. But he did the ate action to preserve their

> designed the stormwater managecity regulations.

Novi's Stormwater Review Com-

In July 1993, the Briarwood resi-

Aggie Dorchy, vice president of the Briarwood Condominiums called the Reports by the city engineers, who council move "a major disappointment," one that she had not excounted 785 dead or dying trees. City forester Chris Pargoff has confirmed that the constant submersion in wa-

ter is causing the trees' demise. "Seven hundred and eight-five trees are a lot of dead soldiers for us to look at . . . We're not talking about skinny little twigs," Dorchy said. low and dry and the trees were so

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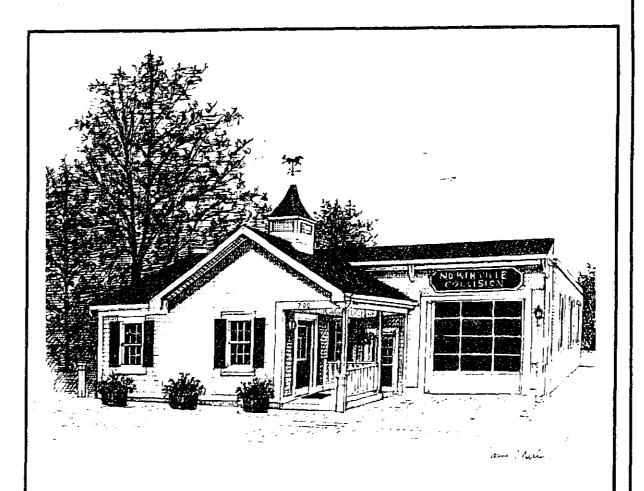


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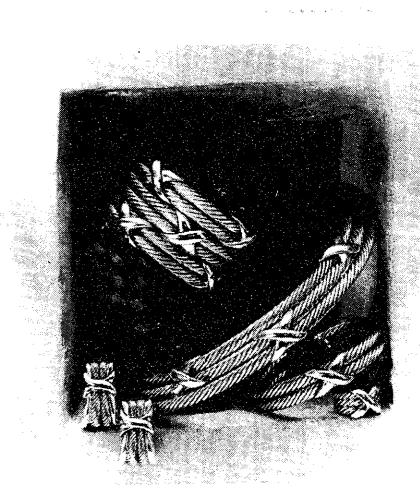
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#### Chamber is expecting a good turnout at upcoming auction

By MICHELLE HARRISON

will benefit the American Heart Asso- and art work (including an original mond Castle for finding the auction ciation of Michigan. Joanne Zimmerman, event chair- dowbrook Art Gallery). person, said the chamber's goal is to raise \$200,000.

The funds we raise will not only help continue chamber-sponsored community programs but a sizable Michigan," Zimmernian said.

There will be silent auctions and age them together to make them a raffles featuring a vast array of inter-

said Connie Mallett, president of the on three to four tables, according to chamber. Among those are a 1994 Mallett. Chevrolet van from Marty Feldman

**Obituaries** 

Other auction items include televi-More than 400 people are expected sions, a three-day cruise to Nassau. Las Vegas in it," Mallett said.

Edna Hibel print donated by Mea- Items. Mallett said gift baskets, contain-

wines to passes for movies and bowl-There will be things for women day Inn/Farmington Hills, Genitti's portion of the proceeds will be given and men," Mallett said. "And every- and Great Harvest Bread, both of to the American Heart Association of thing from inexpensive \$5 to \$10 Northville, and Home Sweet Home in items-although we've tried to pack- Novi.

There will be three styles of auc-Volunteers have gathered between tions. The first, a stlent auction, will 175 and 200 items for the auction. feature 100 or more items displayed

Chevrolet, a portable spa from Port-tioned off "live," while the remaining office at (810)349-3743.

able Spas Plus, and a street sign with 50 or 60 auction items will be bid on the winner's name on it for a year. through \$2,\$5 and \$10 raffle tickets. "There's an element of a little bit of

to attend the Novi Chamber of Com- two Walt Disney World trips, numer- It's taken chamber members abmerce's annual charity auction April ous gift certificates for lunches and out three months to organize the overnight accomodations at area re- event. Mallett credited prize co-"A Night to Remember" will be held staurants and hotels, respectively, chairpeople Diane Risko of Matt at the Novi Expo Center. The event jewelry and gemstones, tool chests Brady's and Tom Woodruff of the Dia-

"That is the real task," she said. Ticket prices are \$25 and include ing anything from candles, fruits and dinner provided by Maisano's Italian Restaurant, DaVinci's Market in the Novi Hilton, Matt Brady's in the Holi-

Big Band Express will provide the music for dancing. Tickets are available from the chamber office in person, 43700

Anyone wishing to donate items No more than 40 items will be auc- for the event should call the chamber



Potential buyers take a closer look before bidding during last year's Novi Chamber of Commerce Charity Auction.

JAMES C. PRICE

James C. Price died April 6 in Funeral services were held at Holy Riverview of Ann Arbor. He was 45. Family Church on April 12. Fr. John Mr. Price was born Nov. 1, 1948 in Budde officiated. Cleveland, Ohio to Robert E. and

Jean Campbell Price. Mr. Price had attended Ohio State East Torch Lake, Central Lake, Mich. University and Kent State University 49622, or to the organization of and received a bachelor's degree in choice. business administration in 1971. He was employed in international mark-MILDRED L. GIBSON eting for 23 years with the auto industry by GM/AMC/Chrysler, retiring from Chrysler in 1993. During his business career, he travelled often to April 8. Beijing, Hong Kong, Japan and

Missy; and his brother, Endsley. He in education in 1933. was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Camp Hayo-Went-Ha, 919 N.

Mildred L. Gibson of Wixom died

He had a lifelong involvement in She attended Wixom and Pontiac Post, N.Y.; nieces, Arlene G. Snyder Hayo-Went-Ha, YMCA Campforboys Schools, graduating in 1919. She of Christiansburg, Va., and Louise

on Torch Lake, Mich. He began as a then attended Michigan State Nor- (Roger) Garrison of Marietta, Ga., camper, returned as a counselor mal College in Yspilanti graduating eight grand nieces and nephews; and and, in adulthood, served as a mem- in 1921 with a Life Certificate in two great-grand nieces.

From 1921 until 1923 she taught high school mathematics in Algonac. In 1923 she began teaching math at Royal Oak Dondero High School, retiring in 1964 after 40 years of service. She returned to Wixom to live on the family farm. Miss Gibson had been a member of

the Royal Oak Methodist Church for more than 50 years. She was also active in the University of Michigan Alumni Club and the Royal Oak Teachers Club. She as an active member of the Wixom Historical

Miss Gibson was born in Wixom in law, Frances W. Gibson; nephew, James (Gloria) Gibson of Painted

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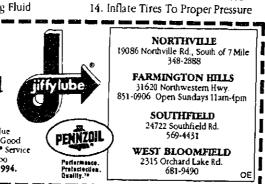
ber of the board of governors. He Teaching. In 1926 she graduated A memorial service was held April shared his love of camp, Torch Lake from the University of Michigan with 13 at the Lynch & Sons Funeral and The Point with his family who a bachelor of arts degree in educa- Home in Walled Lake. Memorial dotion. After attending four summers, nations may be made to the Cancer Surviving is his ex-wife, Allyson; she graduated from Columbia Unidaughter, Courtney, son, Jay; his versity School of Education in New United Parkinson Foundation, 360 mother, Jeane C. Price; his sister, York City with a master of arts degree W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

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## City planning for senior housing

If you're over 62 and aren't keen on moving to Florida, a development group is hoping you'll like the senior complex they hope to build near Twelve Oaks Mall. Or, you could wait and see what

the city-possibly with the assistance of Detroit Edison-comes up with, now that the Novi City Council has revved up its Senior Citizen Housing Committee again. Novi had been holding up its own action on senior housing until Detroit Edison decided whether it would build a senior complex on the site of

But other alternatives exist. Monday, to make way for the Singh Development Corporation's senior cilizen housing, the council

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Edward Kriewall said. Recently, the

word came down that the utility's

center district and residential- Kahm added.

120 apartments and 75 rooms for base, he explained. those who require assisted living. The complex will have 30 employees. The rezoning was recommended the former Fuerst farm, City Manager

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board of directors decided not to get months, Singh Vice President Michael Kahm said.

"It's a very vital area of the city. It is venture senior housing development. Committee one more time.

"I don't like the 400-foot and the two reasons. One, he had concerns said. Novi has a sizable legacy from 26-foot variances. I don't like the about emergency vehicles getting the late Ruby Fuerst if it chooses to 589-foot long building. It totally goes into the senior housing development build the housing on her former against the ordinances. Considering when shopping traffic is heavy, bethe use is for senior citizens, I guess I cause both drives for the project run can overlook it in this case," Council into the Twelve Oaks complex, not an week from a developer who's inter-Member Robert Schmid said. outside road.

care senior citizen complex south of to concentrate its commercial uses in senior housing set up by the city. So Glen Oaks Apartments with 30 one- the mall area. More shopping at the far, nothing's been done by the public story, 1,200 square foot patio homes. site would build up the city's tax sector.

moratorium, the project is not likely to win a series of variances from the to begin for another year to 18 zoning board of appeals.

when it comes to investing into a joint rected the Senior Citizen Housing paving.

approved a rezoning of just over 20 very attractive for seniors. They like with Novi, the firm is prepared to acres east of the mall from regional to be part of the mainstream of life." share the marketing research and feasibility studies it generated, as agricultural to low-density multiple Council Member Tim Pope was the well as its staff and consultants who lone vote against the rezoning, for looked into the concept, Kriewall

The city fields about one call per ested in constructing senior housing Singh plans to build a continuum Pope also said that the city aimed here. The committee is the third on

The role of the committee is a touchstone for developers . . . I think you need to have a committee in place All of the dwellings will be rentals. by the planning commission last and the committee needs to strike Due to the state-imposed water week. The next step is for the project while the iron is hot. We might have

an opportunity to get funding," Kriewall explained. While Edison is out of the picture 
The council agreed and resurIn the Works

Fuddrucker's going up: Wolgast Construction, Inc. will be constructing Fuddrucker's Restaurant, located in the Novi Town Center along the north side of Grand River Avenue. This construction is scheduled to begin the week of April 11, 1994

and continue for approximately three to four months. Eleven Mile resumes: Work will resume on the Eleven Mile Road paving project, from Clark Street to Tast Road, the week of April 11, 1994. The underground contractor will begin work at this time and be-

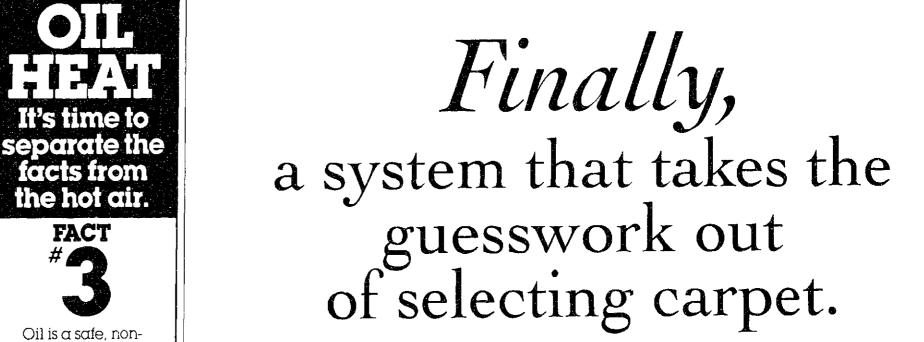
gin placing storm drains. There will be several inconveniences including mud, dust, construction traffic and noise, etc. associated with this work. The city will try to keep inconveniences to a minimum.

Anyone with further questions about the project should call the JCK Associates field office at 348-9005.

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plaints about a suspected peeper, police put the Fireside street apartment complex under surveillance. While they were eyeing the complex, the suspect, 44-year-old Tom

Freeman of Milford, entered the apartment complex in his 1987 blue He stepped outside and began bending and stooping to peck inside lower level windows. Police say the

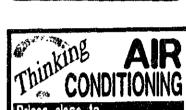
man often got down on one knee to peer through closed blinds. Undercover officers arrested him wouldn't tell them what he was doing June 27.

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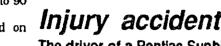
naked and showering.

pictures of the man and his family at home celebrating Christmas. Freeman pleaded guilty to the disorderly person charge in 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake on March 22, said Lieutenant David Butler of

It is the second time the Milford man has been caught peeping. The

The charge is a misdemeanor in Novi and is punishable by up to 90 days in jail, Butler said. at the scene after he couldn't or Freeman will be sentenced on

Happy Spring



The driver of a Pontiac Sunbird and Ford Ranger pick-up col-taken to Botsford Hospital and treated for a possible broken lided in this Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads intersection on ankle and minor abrasions. The 20 year-old Novi driver of the Thursday (April 7) afternoon. Police say the driver of the Pontiac pick-up and his two teenaged passengers were also treated for failed to yield to oncoming traffic before she turned left. She was minor injuries at Botsford Hospital in Novi.



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ound the courthouse with no avail.

the Waterford Police department

them to say her son would turn

But by 8 a.m. the next day, the

prisoner had still not reported to the

Lieutenant David Butler said the

Butler said Swearengin had vio-

lated a Novi ordinance which probi-

The offense constitutes a misde-

County fail facility when he was

He now also faces a felony war rant for the escape. Butler said.

The case has been turned over to

Waterford station.

dangerous weapons.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi police are still looking for a Swearengin. Novi's officer Victor Pontlac man who escaped their custody on March 21 at the 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake. Brandon Swearengin released himself from his handcuffs while

police were transporting him and called a Novi dispatcher to say that two other prisoners to an Oakland the escapee's mother had phoned The escapee had just been or- himself into Waterford cops within dered to serve a 90-day fail sentence the hour. by District Court Judge Brian

According to the police report, a Novi officer was in the midst of transporting the three prisoners from the courthouse to the fall when Swearengin managed to free himself from the locked handcuffs bits residents from possessing

back turned to the prisoners, un-meanor in Novi. But the man was locking the door of the police vehi- also wanted on a felony charge in cle, when Swearengin escaped and Oakland County. That's why he fled on foot into a wooded area be- was being held at the Oakland hind the courthouse. The two remaining prisoners transported by Novi officers to the

alerted the officer to the other's es- district court. cape when they began trying to The officer immediately called a police dispatcher to alert the de- the Oakland County Prosecutor. partment that the prisoner had es- The new felony warrant is for escap-

caped. The two prisoners told police ing from lawful custody. If conthe escapee may have used a key or victed, Swearengin faces up to four years in prison and/or \$2,000 fine. paper clip to unlock his cuffs. Officers from Novi, Walled Lake, Butler said. WEATHERVANE RIED FLOWERS \* PRIMITIVE PAINTINGS \*

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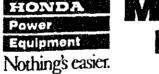
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## Firm hired to design new parks

Spring, the time of year when big and little sluggers start digging out their soitball equipment.

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regular fixture around town. An ac-Lauria and K-9 cop Smokey also tion taken Monday night by the Novi City Council combines both purposes, as bids were accepted for landscape and construction plans for two

The goal is to begin an upgrade of Power Park and start building a new roads by mid-summer.

the Iva Fuerst estate to improve which is south and west of the Novi

mington Hills, the lowest of six bid-restroom/picnic shelter building, booth with restrooms.

A similar study, funded by the parks bond program, will be underta-

For Power Park, the city already has a tentative master plan for a From a budget of \$402,000 from 15-acre sports facility at the site.

playground equipment, nature paths

Ludwig and Associates will inspect ken at the community sports park. the park land to look for items such The city expects to spend about \$1.1 as erosion or drainage problems and million of park bond money to build will ultimately layout the final conthe facility. Ludwig and Associates struction drawings, with all the deoutbid eight other contenders, also talls, including roads and landscaping. The firm will also pinpoint trees and other vegetation which should be

In western Novi, the city envisions—also help the city evaluate bids for the

Power Park, an expenditure just Civic Center. This project— plex, to include ballfields, soccer under \$19,000 was OKed for land-estimated to be completed at a price fields, tennis courts, basketball scape architectural services for that tag of \$378,000—includes two ball-courts, playgrounds, nature paths, site. Ludwig and Associates of Far-fields, sand volleyball courts, a roads, parking and a concessions

Ludwigs task is larger here. The firm will prepare an overall master plan for the Napier park, including the road and parking layout, the location of playing fields, the demarcation of unique features such as woodlands and wetlands and designing the amenities such as the playing

estimate accompanied by a phased construction schedule. Ludwig will a 72-acre year-round sports com- actual construction of the park.



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# DNR calls debris burning ban, Novi may comply

By JAN JEFFRES

place a month-long moratorium on most half of the wildfires responded do."

To curb spring wildfires, the Mi-months. The ban would give the Issue this week with Novi City Manasources (DNR) and the U.S. Forest less flammable. Service will not issue burn permits - We'd like to support this. The approve a moratorium.

is considered the most critical time of Novi may follow a state request to the year for wildfires in Michigan. Almore. We're one of the few who still

chigan Department of Natural Regrass time to green up and become ger Edward Kriewall to determine if the Novi City Council will be asked to from April 15 to May 16. Cities with state really wants to cut this out. Peo- The city issues about four burning

their own burning ordinances, such ple with chronic respiratory prob- permits per day in this season, as reas Novi, are not obliged to follow suit lems, it's difficult for them, as well," sidents begin to clean up their vards.

wildflres during the last two weeks of materials. April and the first two weeks of May. The state does not require burning wastes.

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Very few cities issue permits any Director Roland Harmes said this led and household debre. Further, over bris burner, or when the ground is to almost a 60 percent reduction in one-half of large wildfires—those snow-covered. However, officials are the number of fires the department that burn over 100 acres-have asking everyone to refrain from all to by the DNR are ignited in these Lenaghan said he will discuss the responded to, based on a five-year occurred during this time period. debris burning during the 30-day Novi's ordinance only permits the period. burning of natural debris such as Lenaghan said it's possible the

department's Forest Management low residents to make bonfires out of type of burning next year. Residents Division responds to 42 percent of its tires, garbage or construction will then need to find an alternative

but have been encouraged to join in.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan

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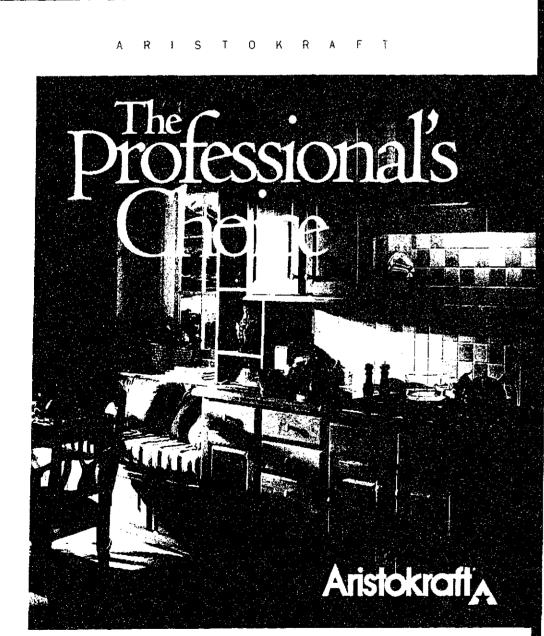
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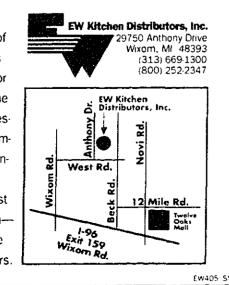
According to DNR statistics, the twigs, weeds and grass. It does not alstate may no longer permit even this means of disposal for their yard







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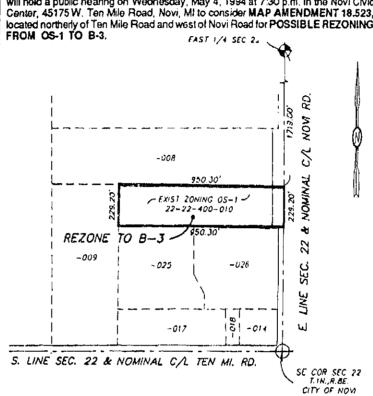
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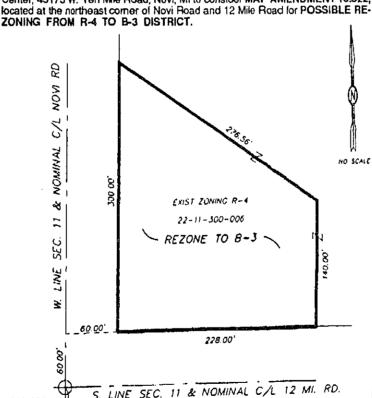
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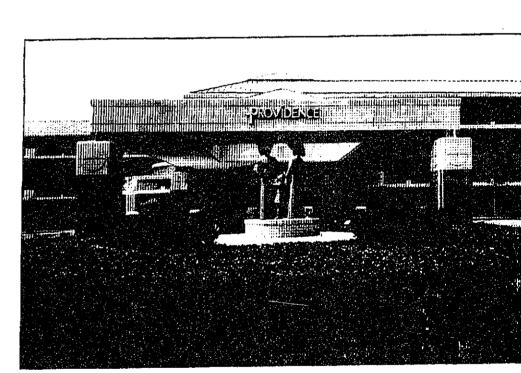
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#### Mills to draw on all but homes

Local school boards aren't out of the millage election business fuse to levy any or all of the 18 mills yet-contrary to popular misconceptions," said Dr. Robert Schiller,

state education superintendent. Despite voters' 69-31 approval of need to approve local property tax millage rates—some this spring.

others in future years. But didn't Gov. John Engler say Proposal A would "Get school boards" out of the miliage business and back into education? Why didn't anyone

Straus, a Democratic member of the tricts, particularly in the metro De-State Board of Education from Detroit, "but no one listened. The governor had a better pulpit."

A lot of rhetoric (against Proposal mediately for additional homestead A) has been that we'll lose local con- property taxes. trol.' But it turns out we still have a "Enhancement." Districts that lot of local control," added Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican member of

Here's why everyone, sooner or later, will be voting on 18 mills of nonhomestead property taxes: The Legislature (1) passed a six-mill statewide property tax on homes and farms and (2) established a 24-mill rate on second homes and businesses.

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proved locally in each school district and levied by the local school board. The Legislature couldn't pass the additional 18 mills itself because would have run afoul of the 1978 Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment By SHARON CONDRON which caps state revenues at a percentage of total personal income.

The local 18 mills is not automatic." Schiller told state education writers at a Monday news conference in Lansing. That's where some confusion rests. To get its full foundation grant, a district must vote locally." School districts whose voters re-

will see their state aid--known as "foundation grants"-reduced proportionately. Every district is guaranteed \$5,000 per pupil eventually. Proposal A, the school finance reform Districts currently spending up to plan, on March 15, district voters still \$6,500 are guaranteed that amount as a foundation

Not all districts will vote at once. Department officials said 226 districts-about 40 percent of the 562 in the state—must vote this year.

In addition, four other kinds of miliage elections are possible: "A lot of us did," replied Kathleen "Hold harmless." About 40 distroit suburbs, spend more than \$6,500 per pupil. To spend at their old levels, they must ask voters im-

want to enrich their programs may levy up to three mills for three years, the state board from Rochester Hills. but not past 1997.

Capital needs. Up to five mills may be voted for construction, renovation, repair, purchase of land and (if the Legislature approves) computer

Bond issues. These are often ap-But that differential rate of 18 proved separately for new school

# Schools seek okay for 18 mills

Novi residents who thought passage of Proposal A meant no more local millage elections, brace

On June 13, Novi homeowners will crease," Byers said. be asked to approve an 18 mill property tax levy against non-homestead property only for 10 years. Passage of the 18 mills is mana-business properties only." Byers datory in order for the Novi Commun-said.

of the state's new foundation grant homes. for education.

If the millage fails, the school disthe state, he said.

Novi's Board of Education adopted final millage language for the June 13 board decides to ask homeowners for harmless mills or the question could ballot at a special board meeting held up to six additional "hold harmless" be piggy backed on the June 13 to get a legal opinion on that. last Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 a.m. mills. The board opted 6-0 for the multi-

vear millage over a one year option. The June millage election will negate the district's current 12.7191 mills for general operation which expires December 31.

There was concern among board members and district administrators about getting the mandatory millage passed. Some feared residents would vote against the measure because they wouldn't make the distinction that it would be assessed against second homes and commerical proper-

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Others feared voters would reject it because they were promised a tax cut but then will be asked to approve an

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"In any language we do it, we are going to 18 mills and that's an in-

But while it is an increase, it's important to note that the 18 mills will be levied against second homes and

ity School District to obtain its share It won't be levied on principle To date, homeowners in Novi will

to pass," said Board President Ray led statewide against all property. trict will be at risk for funding from That's a tax voters already agreed to put behind each student. in Proposal A." But that could change if the school special election to levy the hold

last Wednesday but failed to reach a milliage language would have to be we can legally do that."

Byers reiterated the importance of selling the millage question as an in-

crease against non-homesteaders retain their current level of spending.

The board may debate and vote on Under Proposal A, high spending the hold harmless millage language district's like Novi could levy what at tonight's meeting. ever operating millage they need to "It will have to be a separate sell to reach the level of funding they had the homeowners," Byers said last

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before Proposal A passed last month. week. Hold harmless mills will be levied gainst homeowners only. They are against homeowners only. They are levy the hold harmless millage this mills levied by local districts and can year. That's why board members be levied up to the rate levied against tabled discussion of the hold harmnon-homesteaders, which is 24 less election until Assistant Superin-

We have to levy 18 mills and it has pay only the six mills that is being lev-asked to pay between five and six additional mills to cover per pupil "Voters don't have to vote in the six spending above and beyond the mills on home tax," Byers said. \$6,500 grant the state has agreed to

wanted to know whether or not the district could levy the additional millage but not collect it until they actu-The board would have to hold a ally needed the tax revenue. Byers said the district would have

There's been some talk about levying it and banking it until we Board members debated the issue By state law, any special election need it," Byers said. "I don't know if

tendent of Operations Jim Koster

could be in attendance to answer



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BY TIM RICHARD

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Her report last November added: 'The Michigan Court of Appeals' docket is growing faster than that of any of the other large compartson states . . . Criminal appeals increased by 122 percent in Michigan between 1988 and 1992 . . . Civil appeals increased by 34 percent." The Legislature, occupied with

school reform and budget woes, re-Creating four new judgeships and

redistricting the court. Placing Proposal B on the Nov. 8 ballot to cut down appeals by about one-third. The proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate the automatic right of appeal of convicts who had pleaded guilty, permitting appeals "by leave" (permission). For years the court administrator has recommended a major expansion of the Court of Appeals, which

handles 95 percent of appeals from the trial courts. The caseload, she said, justifies 54 judges. The backlog is about three years. Each year 1,500 more appeals are filed than are dis-

The second-highest court was created by the 1963 Constitution with nine judges. By 1986 it had doubled to 18. The current 24 judges work in panels of three.

Meanwhile, court watchers are predicting the Court of Appeals will turn more conservative because all the new judges will be added in the southwest portion of the state. No new judgeships are scheduled for the metropolitan Detroit area, where incumbents, never beaten, will be

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third district, which gets all four new appeals ludges. That U-shaped district starts in Muskegon on the west, goes down to Berrien County and across southern Michigan, ending in Livingston County. Legislative elections indicate it's the most conservative section of the state. Livingston Circuit Judge Daniel Burress has announced for one of the

Depending on the number of votes, the four winning candidates will have terms of 10, eight, eight and six years. Court watchers already refer to it as Gov. John Engler's "court

packing plan." The fourth district, northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, will gain Brennan's seat.

Hall sticks to her guns-more judges. Among 29 states with appellate courts, the average number of filings per judge was 205. In Michigan the average was 493 per judge.

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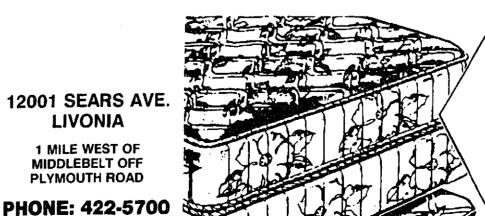
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#### Novi wins this legal round, Paragon says fight goes on

has upheld the City of Novi in a law- the way." suit won by Paragon Properties in a The court of appeals declined to lower court, over a proposed rule a motion filed by Paragon's la-Twelve Mile and Napier roads. But the company will not stop fighting for the rezoning it needs, Pa-million in damages. ragon attorney Joel Newman says. In 1980, when Paragon bought the

and "absolutely" intends to develop land, it was zoned for single-family the land for mobile homes. The April 7 opinion, issued by years later, the Novi Planning Com-Judges Beverly Anne Jasper, Clifford mission and the City Council refused Taylor and Harold Hood, confirms to rezone 75 acres for the mobile what Novi's lawyers have been con- home park. The developers did not tending all along—that Paragon did appeal the decision to the ZBA. not exhaust the last avenue of local

A first lawsuit brought by Paragon appeal, the Zonling Board of Appeals was dismissed, but the corporation

pefore filling the suit in 1984.

Paragon won the rezonting and city was unconstitutionally confisover \$420,000 in damages in 1990 at cating the land by denying the firm its the Oakland County Circuit Court, when Judge John N. O'Brien ruled In the trial, Paragon's lawyers

"idon't know what Paragon's going area does not have a sewer system to do. As far as I'm concerned, the and the land does not percolate case is over," Novi City Attorney At- enough to permit individual septic torney David Fried said last week. systems. Paragon contended that a Not as far as Paragon's concerned. mobile home community of 240 to gardless of Paragon's ability to other-Newman said the firm may file an ap- 400 units could built with a water plication for a use variance with treatment system, but the company Novi's ZBA or head for the Michigan could not come out ahead financially Supreme Court, or both. The com- if the system was installed for 11 to pany also has 21 days to contest the 26 single family homes, as called for

The Michigan Court of Appeals threw this technical obstruction in

400-unit mobile home community at wvers in protest of the settlement granted the company at the circuit court. The firm was seeking over \$1

> residential use (R-A and R-1). Four filed again in 1989, saying that the

that the firm's use of its property was unconstitutionally confiscated by practical to develop the site for single-family homes because the variance from the ZBA.

by Novi zoning. The appeals court did not find The site is just north of two existthat the lower court judge was wrong ing mobile home communities, Old in the substantive ruling. They re- Dutch Farms and Novi Meadows. versed it on a very strange technical in testimony for the defendant, Ity. The substantive ruling will one Novi planner said that a mobile stand," Newman said Tuesday.

one Novi planner said that a mobile barrage of protests from residents, the city council jettisoned the idea.

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have been violated for seven years. Oakland County Circuit Court It's terrible that the court of appeals
threw this technical obstruction in

John N. O'Brien agreed with the developers, awarding Paragon \$12,000 per acre in damages plus interest and its attorney and witness fees. But Paragon was only given credit for 35 acres; O'Brien found that the remainder of the land, as wetlands.

was unbuildable. The appeals court judges took a different slant on it.

\*Under Michigan law, the doctrine of finality requires a property owner to obtain a final decision from the governmental entity alleged to have unconstitutionally taken the property and also attempt to obtain Just compensation through inverse condemenation," the appeals court deci-

The purpose of the finality requirement is to ensure that there actually was a taking . . . Paragon attempts to overcome the finality requirement by arguing that it would have been futile, as well as a measure taken in bad faith, to have sought a

"We disagree in light of the exceptional hardship exception that affords the zoning board of appeals the opportunity to grant the variance re-Before the lawsuit came to trial,

city planners unveiled an alternative Plan. This called for building an industrial park to relocate some Novi lacent land, clearing more space for a raditional downtown at Grand River

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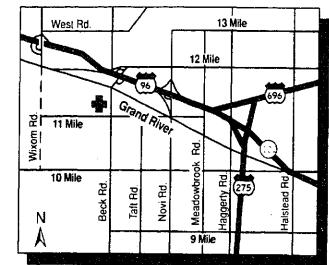
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students of Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School. From the Perry, Danny Treharne and Carolyn Vermeulen. second and third grade entries, Novi student Tarah Sparks was

The Oakland County Dental Society has announced the win- the first place winner of a bicycle. The Novi finalists, shown ners of its sixth annual poster contest. Fifty three finalists were above with their teacher, included Vinay Arora, Jeff Chen, Kris-

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#### Chief explains need for two more cops

Lee BeGole projected on paper the be entertained, he said. department should have 27 additional officers by this year. Instead, the department has added two disters in the country, the chief said. patchers and lost one officer and a Each weekend, the mall brings chief dispatcher.

The one officer was let go after Novi funding for the position was cut due o the loss of a grant.

Cross-county population comparisons aren't the only factor shows attracts thousands to the Shaeffer has used to illustrate what city

He's compared the number of ast year, Novi's 50 officers handled community 5,050 crimes. That meant there were 10 officers for every 1,000

said. "We were using communities the area. ould compound itself and cause out it.

Novi Town Center continue to bring takes at least a year to get a new renore folks, more traffic and eventu- cruit up to speed.

Nonetheless the city's ratio also In addition, a smorgashboard of falls shy of the 1.5 officers recom- new eateries, Novi has a lot to offer mended by a city's police and fire people who live, work, shop and

And people are beginning to flock Back then, former Police Chief here. They come to shop, dine and Twelve Oaks has been named

> i 10,000 shoppers in 38,000 cars to The Expo Center is expected to put the same kind of hardship on the backs of officers as weekend

he sees is the disparity between All of the city's growth puts more Novi's police officers and its demand on Shaeffer's staff. More people means more crime, he said. And yet the department can barely

crimes with the number of officers. met the demands of the existing "Policing traffic in the neighborhoods is also important," he said. The department receives numer-

In Oakland County communious requests from residents in ties, there are an average of 12.68 northern Novi for higher police visiofficers to respond to the same bility around Walled Lake on South number of crimes. In Wayne and East Lake drives and on West County, 11.51 officers handle every Road. Yet there are those on Meadowbrook, Beck, Haggerty and Taft "We've compared ourselves with roads who often complain they similar communities," the chief want more control of speeders in

with similar retail economy too." "We would like to have a special Residential and retail growth projects enforcement team to con have also helped to compound the centrate on areas where there are demand for additional manpower, traffic, vandalism and other rethe chief said. As the city continues occurring problems," he said. o grow at the current 2,000 person "Neighborhood groups in and aryear rate the shortage of officers ound those areas are concerned ab-

Aside from being the fastest than anybody ever thought we growing residential area in the would, "Shaeffersaid. "All of the city seven-county area. Novi is also staff are complaining about not quickly becoming the newest reg-ional destination center in the met-Retail attractions like the Novi are eligible to retire at year's end. He Expo Center, Twelve Oaks and the doubts all six will, but he said it



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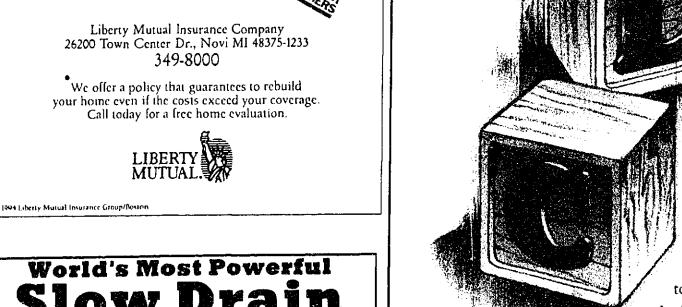
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THURSDAY April 14,

#### As We See It

# Gaps appear in Novi's anti-nepotism policy

Education

But a firm line should be drawn for

of the immediate family of a school board

trustee or district administrator after

that trustee or administrator has been

elected or hired to the position. An em-

ployee hired before a trustee is elected or

an administrator is appointed won't be

that does not belong to a union and does

could not be given increased hours.

■ The amendments defines immediate

family as husbands, wives, fathers,

III The policy changes made it clear is

board members are prohibited from voting on issues which would provide a ben-

efit to any members of their immediate

■ The new policy also states that elected

officials must disclose the employment

of members of their families but must re-

to spot. It seems to us the conflicts would

occur just as frequently regardless of

when the family member was hired, be-

fore or after the election or appointment.

Yet, the policy would not mitigate that.

ily members hired in anticipation of an

election victory or the winning of an ad-

members felt it unnessary to bar family

members from working for the district as

long as the fact that was disclosed prior

to election is that they probably figured

voters could then decide whether they

believed it would be a problem. But the

flaw in that thinking showed up on filing

day, when Kortlandt was the only candi-

date to submit signatures to run for the

whether this is a problem, because there

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A casual employee is defined as one

You have to give the Novi schools Board of Education credit for dealing swiftly with what could have been a very difficult and daunting question-how to handle a potential conflict of interest on the part of a candidate for a seat on the

Even before George Kortlandt submitted his petitions this week to run for the seat being vacated by veteran trustee Robert Schram, the board of the Novi Community School District held a special meeting to review its anti-nepotism the future to avoid recurrences of the policy. His wife, Pat Kortlandt, works problem. part-time for the school district as a crossing guard, lunch lady and occasionally filling in at the Community Education office. In the meantime, the school district had a policy of not allowing spouses or children of school board members to work for the school district . . at least not full-time. And there was asked to step down. some disagreement as to what full-time meant. Although full-time usually refers

to a 40-hour work week, the IRS consid-

ers full-time to be anything over 30 not work more 700 hours in a year. That works out to no more than 19.4 hours hours per week. per week for those that work through the The school board met last week in school year, or 14 hours per week those special meeting Wednesday morning to who work year run, or 58 hours per week discuss the issue. The upshot was that for those who work only during the sumwhile the board will not force Pat Kortlandt to resign if her husband is elected to the board, several amendments to the Family members hires before trustees policy were adopted in the apparent are elected or administrators are hired

Unfortunately, there appear to be mothers, sons, daughters, brothers, sisseveral loopholes and inconsistencies in the policy. It appears to us the school board should revisit the issue soon.

hopes that nepotism will be avoided in

the future and to clarify what would

count as a conflict of interest.

The amendments to the policy included:

A prohibition against the hiring as more than a casual employee a member Further, the idea behind these rules is to avoid favoritism in the employment of school district workers because they are related to school board members or administrators... or at least the appearance of favoritism. But favoritism, or the appearance of it, can occur even with casual employment.

The decision not to ask current district employees to step down as a result of the election or appointment is clearly a mistake, in our minds. The employment, even casual, could be a natural spur to their spouses running for office.

An anti-nepotism rule, if the district is going to have one that is effective. such be simple and firm. No employment of immediate family members should be allowed. Those who are employed when trustees are elected or administrators are appointed should be asked to resign.

George Kortlandt's run for office would be exception, because the rules, at the time he pulled petitions, were office. Voters won't really get to decide vague and confusing.

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### Good advice is good advice about our efforts here at Home-



Malott

The conflict arises most often when a civic group asks for a picture to be placed in the paper of its award winners or of donation check presention. It is important that the newspaper acknowledge the winners of awards and contests and those charitable efforts, but they often produce dull photographs. From such assignments, we typically get stand-'em-up-and-shoot-'em-type photos that don't attract much reader interest.

Town to get better photos in our

In his column last week, Lee

pointed out the conflict between

our desire to carry any and all

photographs pertinent to the

community and our efforts to

improve the quality of the im-

ages we print on our pages.

Lee suggested last week the solution might be to look for creative angles for the photo. Avoid the me-and-myplaque picture for one that shows the subjects involved in the activity that won them the award. Avoid the check passing photo in favor of a picture showing what the money will be used for. Rather than the "executive-style" photograph, look for action shots.

Good ideas. But I often find the main resistance comes from the folks being photographed. They are entirely not sure they want a creative photograph. They only want publicity for their group or cause. They only want recognition for those being honored.

And they are not too willing to trust a photographer who wants to try something a little different." It makes them nervous and they begin to wonder what he's up to. Let me just explain for the record what they are up to. When our photographers, Bryan Mitchell or Hall Gould. show up to your event, they have one thing in mind-

making a good picture that will get good play in the paper

You may have read Editor Lee and generate reader interest. Why? Because it is their job. Snider's comments last week And they do it well. It also happens to match your goal exactly, which is getting publicity for your group. No, when the photographers ask you to do something

out of the ordinary in front of the camera, they are not trying to make you look goofy or embarrass you. Let me put it this way, if you bought the same amount of

space in the newspaper as an advertisement to promote your community group, it would cost you big bucks. A standard sized photo for a civic group promotional photo would be four columns wide by five inches deep, with a one-inch cuttine. Buying that space would cost you almost

Don't get me wrong. We want to run those photos because their is a community interest in the activities of the local civic organizations. All I'm pointing out is that there is Now, if you were going to drop that much money on an

ad, you'd probably turn it over to a professional for design. graphic display or at least typesetting.

You might even hire a public relations firm or a marketing director to help to design your overall publicity campaign. I can't even estimate the cost of what that would be. Of course, the first thing a PR person or marketing director would tell you is that the photo in your ad can't be dull, or readers won't pay attention and you'll end up wasting your money.

"Don't just stand there, do something interesting."

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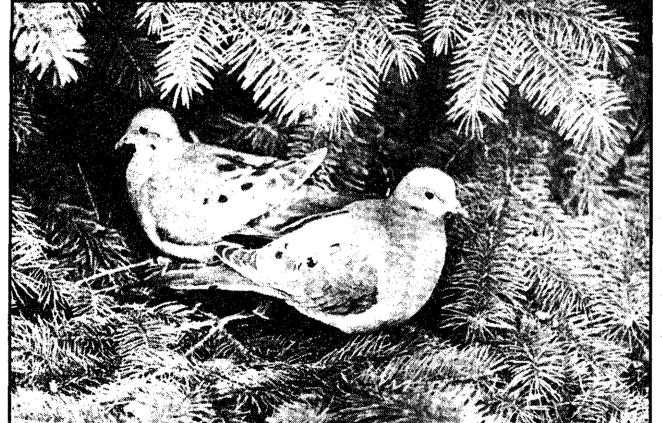
Work with him and he'll help you take full advantage of the opportunity you have to get something into print for

In the end, there is a benefit to us all—you get better publicity, we get a better photograph, and readers get a more interesting newspaper. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

### **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell





Bird buddies

friends get togethe

# Unbelievable time had by all



music ethereal and the costumes simply fantastic. The occasion, of course, was Committee's Phantom Ball, designed to raise funds for the

Kellman

trict library. Organizers called the now-legendary April 1 event

Parklann, whose brainchild the "I can't believe how well it went," added Committee Presi-

dent Phil Smith. The ball stretched into the wee hours, and drew many of Commerce danced all night in her Cleopatra costume, while Mayor Chris Johnson and Supervisor Karan Baja engaged in a lively discussion on how to merge all the governmental entities within a 20-mile radius of Northville. Gitfiddler Music Store owner Tom Rice used the occa-

on electric guitar, was the hit of the evening with his Jimi Hendrix-inspired solos. In one corner of the ballroom, a rowdy Irish contingent led by writer James Joyce tried to drown out Rice's band by belting out "Oh, Danny Boy." In another, noted poetess burn, Northville, MI 48167. belting out "Oh. Danny Boy." In another, noted poetess Maya Angelou read her latest library-inspired work, "I

Know Why the Shelved Book Falls." Other literary figures had trouble reaching the event. Samuel Clemens' paddleboat ran aground on a mudbank on the way up the Rouge River from Greenfield Village, while Ernest Hemingway and soulmate Jim Harrison

The food was fabulous, the stopped off at the Wagon Wheel Saloon for a game of eightball and never made it to the Phantom Ball. On a more down-to-earth note, 130 people responded to the library committee's invitations, sending in donations the Northville Library Campaign ranging from \$2 to \$200. About \$3,200 in total donations

The money will be used to sell the community on the election campaign for a new dis-need for a new 25,000-square-foot district library on Cady Street, behind city hall and the recreation center. Respondents were asked to list who they wanted to sit

with at the banquet, and the responses indicated a literary "Simply unreal," said Lynn if slightly twisted crowd. Charles Dickens and William Shakespeare were the hands-down favorites, but pairings were popular as well, said campaign committee treasurer Joyce Murdoch. One person wanted to sit with Rush Limbaugh, William Bennett and Cervantes, perhaps to study the contrasts. Another wanted to be between Jackie Colthe community's elite. Laurie Marrs of the Chamber of lins and Dante. Maybe Jackie could have gotten the author of The Inferno to lighten up a bit.

One person put down Dr. Benjamin Spock's name, and wrote "Help" on the response card. "This one must be from someone who's home with children," Murdoch said. Murdoch noted that not everyone seemed to get the sion to unveil his new heavy metal band, Raven It Up. Rice, joke, either. "I'm wondering, because some people put

their friends' names down, but I'm sure they realized afterwards, when they thought, 'I don't even know where it is'."
For those who missed out, donations can still be sent to

Donations will be accepted right up until May 3, the date of the district library millage election, and any leftover funds will be turned over to the Friends of Northville Library to help fund the library itself.

Steve Kellman, a Staff Writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News, has a vivid imagination.

# Computer systems are nightmares



ing, but it won't make Wayne-Oakland Li-

minals for 20 minutes at a crack.

Richard very slow and very inaccurate. I wrote about those miserable comupters a few years ago. I pointed out that where you used to see one or two people standing using the oldfashioned card catalog to look up books, you now see a dozen people sitting at computer ter-

My problem is vex-

No longer can you flip through a drawer of the card catalog like a deck of cards and glance quickly when one interests you. Instead, you have to (a) type in a key word, (b) scroll down, (c) stop at what you think is the correct entry, (d) call up the entry, (e) read it, (f) exit the entry and (g) print out the information.

bad until I listened to plored the WOLF pack not to extend the compu-Friend of the Court ter system. In reply, I got a dumb letter from staffers tell their Alpha WOLF, the director, telling me how great woes about handling computers were for librarians. child-support

The dummy totally missed the point. What about the library patron?!?

Against my reasoned advice, WOLF expanded the use of computers. Recently I had to hunt for a classic play. The Importance of Being computers in the Earnest by Oscar Wilde, for my Great Books group. The computer indicated no copy in my brary Federation local library, but there was a copy at "ORIN." (WOLF). They are their abbreviation for Ortonville. Nuts, I thought, that's 35 miles away.

> Distrusting the computer, I walked over to the 822 section of the bookshelves, and guess what. Not just one or two copies of The Importance of Being Earnest but 13! Right, a dozen plus one.

During National Library Week, April 17-23, I renew my plea that WOLF scrap its idiotic computers and go forward to the card catalog, and I add the testimony of Ellen Abbott, who does Friend of the Court (FOC) in rural Osceola and Mecosta counties.

FOC works on divorce cases. It accepts childsupport payments from (usually) dads and writes checks to custodial moms, so the kids ext. 1881.

I thought I had it It's user-hostile, and I said so in print. I imsystem in FOC offices, starting in smaller

> "My own office is behind because of the new computer system. The state-mandated computer system is a nightmare," Abbott said, calling it "not user friendly" and complaining that state experts "won't listen to the product users." Gosh, that's exactly what I said about

"My office has taken a giant step backwards in enforcement," Abbott told a state Senate panel headed by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "Now I'm lucky to issue checks once a week. I used to have a payment history. Now I have (from the computer) a financial history, which even I can't understand."

Abbott warned that in May larger counties will start having the state computer system in-

Sounds like state bureaucrats don't pay any more attention to the users than the head of the WOLF pack does.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047

### Growth continues at a record pace

To the Editor:

that the "growth" of housing and industry continues to go at a record pace in the City of Novi. Good Friday afternoon, I was very much disturbed to see another vacant lot huge trees that must have been 85 moil since last July. The governor process. to 100 years old were knotched and and his supporters indicated they buil-dozed over because appa- wanted to find a more equitable rently another house is going up in way to fund education and improve the Timber Ridge subdivison. To the quality of education. me it is blatant, unaccountable destruction of our property and wildlife. I wonder if people in that subdivision or any other in Novi for an alternative plan to finance that matter ever sit out on their decks or patios and by gosh wonder where all of the squirrels and birds

I, for one, am greatly concerned

Sharon L. Warner at current levels for the next year.

Education in a state of turmoil

Instead of focusing now on ways to improve the quality of education, the governor and legislators are pursuing a "cost containment"

Letters

During the month of March the voters overwhelmingly approved ing involves two parties, all the wayside. power will now go to management. public education proposed by our When there is a breakdown in negovernor. If the governor stops gotiations, it is as likely manage- None of the issues currently begranting concessions to various inment caused the problem as the ing addressed by our legislators terest groups, there would be enough money to fund our schools union. There is no penalty for have anything to do with improving school executives when they pro- the quality of education in Michi-

In addition, our legislators are looking at taking away teacher's rights to bargain working condiprogram which in essence is an ef-tions. Since working conditions are The public education system in fort to weaken school employee's a major portion of any negotia-

tions, this will effectively weaken the collective bargaining process

The Republican party continues to push for privitazation of noninstructional services. When a disstripped bare of its trees. Three Michigan has been in a state of tur-rights and the collective bargaining trict outsources jobs, employee loyalty is not to the school district and it's children, but to the com-The republican position is to pany that hired them. All those explace stiff penalties on those bar- tra things non-instructional staff gaining units that strike or cause members do for children and the disruptive work stoppages. (In school community because of their 1993 there were only 2 school commitment to children and the strikes.) Since collective bargain- school district will likely fall by the

> voke the breakdown in the process. gan. We need to refocus our attention on issues of quality, not union

> > Karen B. Zyczynski

# Students get early access to TV



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equipment to our high schools, a TV channel allocation of

osity of MetroVision

in providing TV

10 and the competence of instructors like David Legg, at Novi High School, our children really have quite an opportunity to learn the ins and

at an early age. Novi students produce Wild Cat Wrap Up, a weekly news show complete with reporters in the field and video footage. When Governor Engler came to the Novi Hilton, they were there to cover it. Middle and high school sports are dealt with on Novi Sports Talk. Tune in to Novi Schools in Depth, a program which features different departments, special clubs and musical groups within the school system. Novi Focus has interviewed celebrity guests such as Channel 2's Bruce Kirk as well as Senator Jack Faxon. Of course, TV 10 students were on the scene when Vice President Dan Quayle visited

According to David Legg, his classes are not so much designed to train TV professionals, although some kids go into the field, but to teach basic communication skills they can use in everyday life. Producing quality video entails

brainstorming, organization, problem solving the camera on! It's as simple as that. and team work. It is these very same qualities our employers look for in each and every one of

Thanks to the Novi school district, students Legg to teach computer graphics and special effects, such as 3-D animation. Novi shares TV 10 with Farmington and

Clarenceivile school districts. Tune in to TV 10. a.m. to 12 p.m., Wednesdays, 2 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays, 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

To top all this, TV students may also delve complete with Associated Press Desk. Catch 48331. their broadcast every day from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Are you a member of the Novi Players? Do you belong to the Novi Newcomers?

roVision provides free of charge to non-profit for a nominal charge on the preview guide organizations in Novi, Farmington, and Far-channels 1 and 54. For further information on mington Hills. Get that message out via cable. this, call MetroVision's ad sales department at Perhaps you have an upcoming event you 422-3200. would like to publicize. Do you know that MetroVision staff will lend technical support the first time you produce a public service an- reach Coordinator for the Southwest Oakland nouncement? Write the script and they'll turn County Cable Commission.

Once you've had a taste of how much fun it

can be, you'll want to go a step further. Find 10 members from your non-profit organization and MetroVision will give you an organizational also have the use of a video toaster. This allows workshop in TV production. Learn to operate the camera, audio board, direct and produce your own shows for Channel 12.

Non-profit organizations may also make use of Channel 3, MetroVision's Community Bulle-See for yourself the opportunity our children tin Board. Church meetings, free seminars and have and how they have put it to good use. reunions are all examples of announcements Novi programs are cablecast Tuesdays, 9 which may go on the channel. Fundraisers such as Rummage Sales and Bingo where the money goes directly back to the non-profit organizations may also be publicized. Send your aninto the field of radio production. The high nouncements to MetroVision, att. Mary, 37635 school also has its own radio station (89.5 FM) Enterprise Court, Farmington Hills, Mich.

Leigh Byrd, MetroVision's Community Access Coordinator and her staff, Joan Lillie, Marcie Hensley, Mary Conway, Jon Whitener look forward to sharing with you how Channel 12

can fit into your publicity plans.

If you're not part of a non-profit organization Put to good use the community service Met- but would still like to advertise, you may do so

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-

# State encourages organ donors

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the labels, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is joining with the Cift of have signed labels affixed to their with their family and friends. Life Agency, the Michigan Eye-Bank licenses or identification cards, their Once signed by the motorist and and Transplantation Center, and the wishes for donation are more likely to witnessed, it should be placed on the Michigan Tissue Bank to remind mo- be fulfilled by next-of-kin in the event lower half of the back side of your Mi- are currently awaiting organ transtorists to fill out and use the labels. of unexpected death."

tant," Austin added. "If motorists to discuss organ and tissue donation

chigan residents to promote organ Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April Organs and tissues may be doand tissue donation. Austin noted. 17 through 23, with special displays nated from anyone 75 years of age or

Every year the Michigan Depart- 'In 1993, 440 lives were saved in Miner of State distributes up to two chigan because someone was willing on Tuesday, April 19, between 10 donor's family. Organ and tissue do-

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million donor labels for motorists to to donate one or more organs upon a.m. and 2 p.m., nearly 80 Secretary nation is supported by all major religof State offices will host a visitor who ions and does not affect customary "Unfortunately, Michigan has has received a transplant or donated funeral arrangements, nor does it alhundreds of residents who will not the organs of a deceased loved one. ter body appearance. Among the orsurvive without a transplant and this The Secretary of State's donor gans and tissues that may be trans-This year, in addition to issuing is why the donor label is so impor- label is designed to encourage people planted are the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver, pancreas, bones, eyes and skin.

more than 1,400 Michigan residents

plants. Last year, at least 125 people All 181 Secreatry of State branch card. New labels are mailed with all died while waiting for a donated or-State has issued donor labels to Mi- offices are recognizing Organ and driver license and ID card renewals. gan. Nationwide, more than 32,000 people are on a transplant waiting

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After the proposed land deal sur- munity-like Novi," Cassis-said. faced, Doug Erwin, owner of Erwin For the Chamber it is a question Farms, approached the Chamber of responding to the anxieties of a board and asked members to sup-small businessman and loyal port his petition drive against the Chambermember (Erwin)—and yet city proceeding with plans for the be a responsible organization that

venues to negotiate a deal with a was a good one to clear up any mis-

lopment plan. rectors' members have a clear understanding of the scope of the project, Malott said.

Chamber members also want to know why Erwin opposes the project and why city officials are carn-Victor Cassis, the Chamber's of forum to be adequately

Chairman of the Board said Erwin's explained.

multi-million dollar downtown welcomes new business development." Erwin particularly opposes the City Manager Edward Kriewall use of city-owned land and tax re- said he thinks the idea for the forum

conceptions about the project. On the other hand, city officials —It's a entirely proper to air this say the Main Street project is "criti- concept in any forum when any cal to the whole Town Center deve-questions can be answered, he said Tuesday. We want the com-The Chamber has hesistated to munity to understand the partnerrespond to Erwin until board of di-ship and the financing. "We want to be able to show the

costs to benefit ratio we need to have to get a better project in place." Kriewall said the project was a complex one that needed this kind

commercial development in a com-

Chamber in a compromising

A recent opinion from Novi's legal advisor indicates that the municipality can't hand over city land to Evergreen III, the Main Street developers, value in return.

By JAN JEFFRES

The April 4, 1994 letter from City from an inquiry from Novi City Council members as to the constitutionaldevelopers. The property in question the road. is on Novi Road and includes the for-

and the Aladdin building. mini-downtown-work financially, Evergreen III's road right-of-way. the developers have indicated that they need the city land. Novi pur- cle Seven, Subsection 26 of the 1963

Evergreen III has requested a swap of the ring road right-of-way through their land in exchange for any of the change or sale is made, the consider- amenities, were built as a special asity of turning over public land to the city's Novi Road acreage not used for ation for the city's property should re-sessment district because the road The council expects to see this the consideration is less than the for a public purpose.

mer city hall, a defunct fire station month a full report on the project, value of the property, a violation of which would include the market Article Seven, Subsection 26 may ex-To make Main Street—a sort of value both of the city land and of ist," Fried advised, citing case law. In other words, the right-of-way Fried was asked to interpret Artiwould have to be worth at least as

chased the Aladdin Building several Michigan Constitution, which reads: without getting something of equal years ago as a possible outlet for a fupurpose or, except as provided by law, for any public purpose." "We believe that if such an ex-

much money as the city land. ture ring road, now called Main power to loan its credit for any private city wouldn't be lending its credit "for private purposes" if the Main Street flect the value of the city's property. If would be for a public improvement

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# ZBA okays variances for Vic's

Land swap must be 'fair' trade

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onto Main Street.

An architect and an engineer for project. the fruit market said that after putting together two alternative blue- River, as demanded by the zoning, Other prospects shown forced Street, they argued. pedestrians to mingle with truck deliveries and tromp past the garbage Street. What we're trying to do is set bins on their way to grocery shop. up the focal point. That's our goal," "People do not like to walk by the James Chen, of Evergreen III, the

dumpster area to do their shopping Main Street developers.

for groceries. From a practical stand- The ZBA majority preferred Prop- 362 feet of wall-to-wall parking." Vic's main doors would face Grand poorly if it's constructed in this man-River, with a secondary entrance ner," said Don Kegley of the pedestrian area. Trucks coming ordinance, the greater the hardshin

prints, the design with the 387-foot would not leave the shop an inviting setback, Proposal A, functioned best. walk away for pedestrians on Main The purpose of the project is Main

point. I think the business would do osal A and agreed to the variance. Harrington said. Cunningham-Limp, engineers to the into the area where the general that needs to be demonstrated." public is coming in creates confu-Pushing Vic's closer to Grand sion," ZBA member LaVerne Reinke appeals board on March 1 was tabled

came from ZBA member James Har-

Also winning a variance was a rington, who said it looked more like sports tavern to be built by Evergreen the applicant was seeking relief for a III to the east of Vic's Quality Fruit marketing problem than an actual Market. The tavern will have an eight foot variance for its side yard and a "No one has addressed the aesthe- 7.5 foot variance for its Grand River tics and the significance of having frontage.

### Health issues key, U.S. Rep

tells Rotary Health care reform overshadows all other issues now before Congress. U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg said in an address to the Novi Rotary Club at its

March 31 meeting. Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, said he feels the Clinton plan would create more bureaucracy and he is confident the controls in the administration's plan would lead to rationing. Although the current system has

health care in the world and shouldn't be scrapped, Knollenberg cludes Novi and portions of the City of

problems, it still delivers the finest

His analogy was that if your hous has an electrical problem, you would repairit, not tear it down and rebuild. Additionally, the problems with the system are being overstated, Knollenberg argued. Of the 37 million uninsured (the figure used by the Clinton Administration), three-fourths will be insured within a 10-month He supports the Michael Bill, which addresses the problems of por-

period, Knollenberg contended. tability, the deductibility of premiums, pre-existing conditions, ex cessive paperwork and high malpractice premiums, which led to defensive medicine."

Except for the Clinton plan, all of the several proposals currently before Congress address these problems. Knollenberg said didn't feel the Clinton plan was dead, but in his opinion, it is on "life support." He also talked briefly about crime

and stressed the importance of keeping violent criminals in prison. Seventy percent of the violent crimes are committed by 7 percent of the criminals and the authorities largely know who they are," he said. He said we must build more prisons and keep these ciminals in fail.

The "three strikes and you're out" provision in the Administration's reform proposal will have too little impact, because it pertains only to federal crimes, Knollenberg said, Most violent crimes are violations of state In addition, half the funding of the

Clinton plan would be used for social programs which provide such things as recreational facilities to keep inner-city youth off the streets. Knollenberg also talked briefly about Whitewater. As a member of the House Banking Committee, he said he has seen a copy of a large check to the Clinton gubernatorial campaign which came from an illegal \$300,000 small business loan to the wife of James McDougall. The McDougalls

were the Clinton's partners in

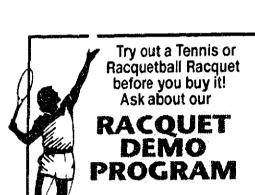
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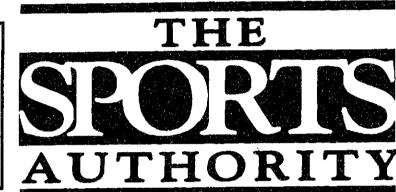
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Monday April 18, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Philli-10:30 a.m.—Women on the Move: De-5:30 p.m.—Groove Session bble Stabenow

6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conversa-6:30 p.m.--(con't) tion: Eating Healthy 11:30 a.m.—(con't) 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 12:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense with

J.R.: Retirement Planning 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: The Courd King Conventional and Advance Partnert Program have 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: How to payments based on 94 Mercury Villager with PEP Plan Financially 6923 MSRF of \$21,225 and 94 Mercury Suble-

2:00 p.m.-Novi Talkin' History: Frazer Stamen 2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:00 p.m.—North American Indian Journal

3:30 p.m.--(con't) 4:00 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Health Care Choices 4:30 p.m.-F.H. Dance Recital 5:00 p.m.—(con't)

5:30 p.m.—(con't) 6:00 p.m.-Alaska Two Ways to See the Last Frontier 6:30 p.m.-Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil

7:00 p.m.-Conflict at the Crossroads: Civil War 7:30 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate 8:00 p.m.-Impact Video 8:30 p.m.—D.A.S.H. Dakota Fire

9:00 p.m.-Driving is a Privilege 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

Tuesday April 19, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Drawing Men to Christ 10:30 a.m.—(con't) 11:00 a.m.—Happiest People Alive 11:30 a.m.—Airn: Cairo Egypt 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate

12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors 1:00 p.m.—(con't) 1:30 p.m.—Farmington's Past People and Places: Emily Butterfield 2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Hair Coloring Techniques

2:30 p.m.--(con't) 3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection 3:30 p.m.—(con't) 4:00 p.m.—Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra 4:30 p.m.—(con't)

5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m.-Living with Your 6:00 p.m.—Jr. Japanese: Lesson 25

7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Women in 7:30 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 8:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Hair Coloring Techniques

8:30 p.m.—(con't) 9:00 p.m.—See it on Two Wheels 9:30 p.m.-Music Box: Chain

Wednesday April 20, 1994

10:00 a.m.—Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m.—The Job Show 11:00 a.m.—Study in Scripture 11:30 a.m.—Oakland Press 12:00 p.m.—The Way The Truth and

12:30 p.m.—Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 1:00 p.m.—Complementary Health Therapies: Aroma Therapy 1:30 p.m.—Good Health it's in Your

2:00 p.m.—Diabetes 2:30 p.m.—Dickerman Dance: Broadway Magic

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lymouth, House Concurrent Resolution 324 goes next to the Senate. Vorva expects a ceremony in the



8:00 p.m.-North American Indian 4:00 p.m.—Crisis in the Modern Fam-Journal 8:30 p.m.—(con't) 9:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Ban-5:00 p.m.—Home for Life: Windows

> 9:30 p.m.—(con't) Thursday April 21, 1994

7:00 p.m.—Restoring the Rouge 7:30 p.m.-Let's Talk with Ben 10:30 a.m.—(con't) Marks: Carl Marlanga Democratic 11:00 a.m. - Kitchen Ceramics

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Examination 2:00 p.m.-My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 3 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential

12:30 p.m.—Without Consent: Rape 5:30 p.m.—(con't) 1:30 p.m.—Dog Pointers: Dog

6:30 p.m.—(con't) pines 1 J.R.: Retirement Planning

4:30 p.m.—(con't) 12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks: Women in 5:00 p.m.—Night Life: The Last 9:00 p.m.—An Hour with Ossie Davis 6:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conversation: Friday April 22, 1994 Eating Healthy

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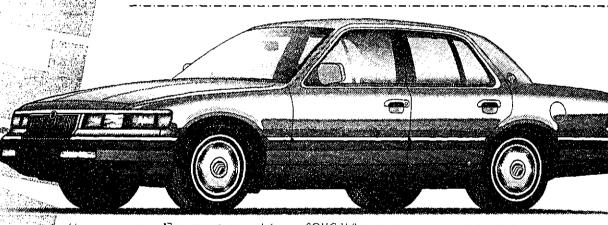


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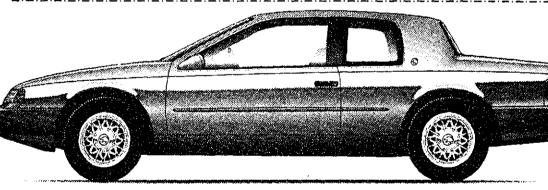
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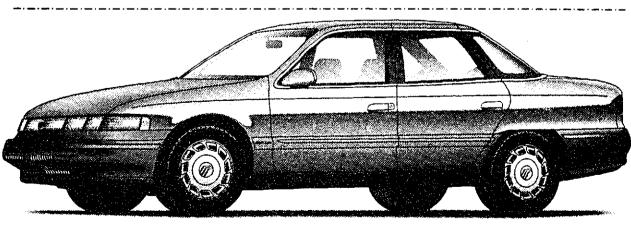
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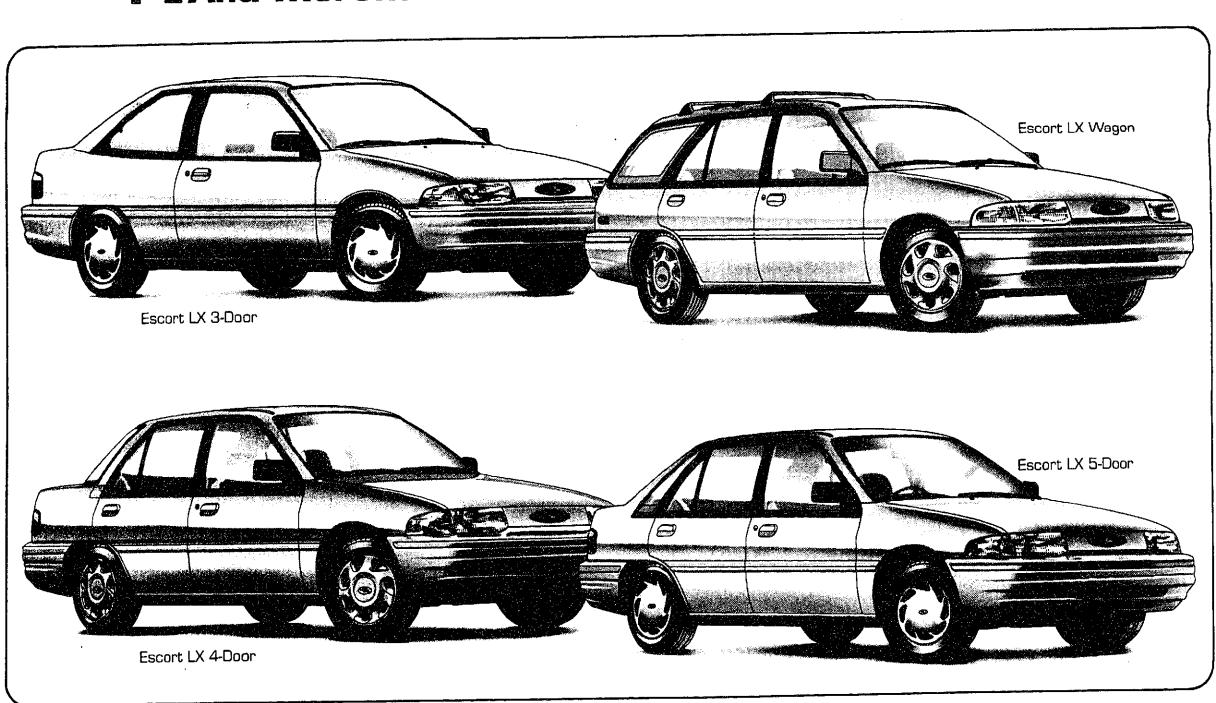
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THURSDAY April 14, 1994

# EGACY

By MICHELLE HARRISON

it's not an easy task planning for Homeless Hospitality Week. Just ask the 300 to 500 volun-

teers who help plan meals, arrange special programs and provide for the safety and welfare of up to 100 guests during the annual week-long event started five years ago by LeeAnn Schanne. Schanne, who was in her mid-30s, died in her sleep several months after the first Homeless Hospitality Week took place.

But if those basic programs weren't enough, this year's event will offer even more to the homeless visitors staying at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

"We're trying to do what we can to do some crisis intervention and end the cycle of homelessness," said Pat Green, who is in charge of this week's event.

Professional social workers and psychologists, representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, and literacy, parenting and job skills programs have been added to this year's program.

"We realize we can't make a monumental difference in a person's life in a week, but if we can steer them in the right direction . . . . Green said. "If a person has a problem that hasn't been identi-

them in the right direction." Green is the director of human for the Rosevelt Cen ter, a 300-bed homeless shelter. Through work with local companies, the shelter has found employment for 150 people, Green

fled, we can identify it and steer

"Through the shelter we really try to make a positive impact in people's lives," she said. "It's really

exclung. Green was a natural to head up this week's Homeless Hospitality program, what with her full-time job at the shelter and her experience working the Cass Corridor in downtown Detroit. For two years, she aided the homeless on the

streets. "God has this in store for my life," she said. "I feel like I'm making a difference in someone's life. Some days you can't count the positives you've made, but if you count them at the end of the month or the year, (you) see that you've helped even a few people regain their self-confidence, their self-independence, and bring them back to God. Plus, I enjoy it."

In the four years the church has hosted the Homeless Hospitality Week, Dale Wolke has been in charge of the transportation schedules. That involved taking the

guests from the church back to Detroit in the morning so they could get to or look for work, search for shelter, etc. and bringing them back to the church for dinner and an overnight stay.

This year, though, Wolke has accepted the job of finding life skills and counseling programs. "It was time to move on and do

something else," Wolke said. His new job has required a lot of phone work, but the effort has been worth it. Professional counselors, social workers and psychologists will be on hand just about every night to help those who need it.

Stephen Ministers, counselors with the church, also will be able to help those spiritually in need.

In addition, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous representatives will hold regular meetings with speakers and the Wayne County Reading Council will present a reading skills workshop.

Doug Little is also heading up a resume and job skills workshop. said Wolke.

Wolke enlisted the aid of local residents such as Dave Laycock, a motivational speaker; Charlie Stilec, Student Assistance Coordinator for Northville schools: Cheryl Jones, a social worker: Elsie Barnes, counselor; Carol Haveraneck, psychologist; and Stephen Ministers Nancy Shurman and Marilyn Meyer to help make the program a success.

Wolke's wife Julie is also involved, helping wherever she's needed whether it's mending someone's clothing or preparing food for one of the meals.

"I get a lot out of it," Dale Wolke said. "It makes me feel good about myself. I get inspiration from these

They're very spiritual people, homeless people . . . they're very real people. We've become friends with these people. We always have a very good time."

Dave Law shares the same sentiments. In charge of organizing all of the evening activities, Law said there are a lot of misconceptions about homeless people. They're very upbeat, despite the stressful situations they have been placed in, he said.

"We all have so much more in common than we think," he said. "All that separates us with homeless people is a stroke of luck or the hand of fate," Law said. "They give us much more back than we give

That could be us in those shoes someday," Lois Gibbons, who helps prepare the dinners all week long, said. "There's a great misunderstanding about the



Howard Holder, above, carves the roast that was served with potatoes and carrots Monday. A member of the church, Howard says, "It's really nice to be able to help others." Below, Elbert Humphrey gets a close trim from Northville resident and church member Carol McKinnon.

homeless.

"You don't have to be poor. You don't have to be of a particular race to have an unfortunate situation happen to you."

Gibbons used her brother as an example. A few years ago he became ill and if it hadn't been for friends and family, he very well, too, could have ended up on the streets, she said.

While Law used to take the entire week off work to help out with Homeless Hospitality Week, he now finds himself spending a couple hours at the church each night due to other personal commitments. It doesn't mean his job is any less important, however.

This year's entertainment schedule promises to deliver uplifting music and messages each night.

On Wednesday, the church's youth group performed its musical, Decidel Although the youths have taken their annual musical on the road to other churches in past years, this was the first year they performed for the homeless.

"I think it's a real nice opportunity for them," Wolke said.

On Thursday, the guests will be treated to the talents of the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mike

A perennial favorite, "Cass" Dufrin will return with her guitar to perform folk, rock, jazz and rythym and blues with her soulful voice.

Other activities held throughout the week included T-shirt painting-a real hit with all the guests, men included-basketball at Cooke Middle School, haircuts from local stylists, volunteers mending clothes, and a Saturday

morning tour of Maybury Park. Television and movies also will be played for those wanting to catch up on their rest.

"We like to start out low-key and end low-key," said Law, who credited Craig Kruetzberg for helping organize the programs.

Bible study groups will also meet during the week.

\*Personally, I think this is unbelievable," Law said of the event. "It helps you put perspective on things. This is not a long-term solution to the problem. It's an underlying problem that's terribly complex. It's really important that politicians, leaders . . . understand that."

The day starts early for those on the breakfast shift this week. Breakfast is served between 6:30 and 7 a.m. so the guests can get back to the city in time for work or to job hunt. Guests are given a lunch and snacks to take with them to the city.

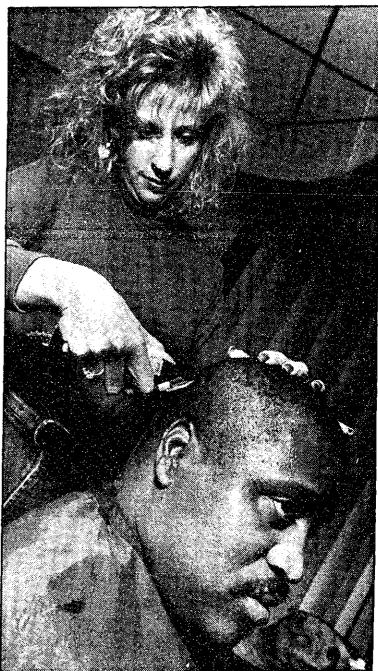
Dinner is served between 6 and

6:30 p.m. "Most of the food is made by members of the congregation and is donated," Gibbons said, "Also, outside merchants do donate things."

Gibbons said she and her crew usually start making the dinners in the early afternoon or late morning. By the time dinner is served, the plates are cleared and the food put away, it's usually about 10 p.m.

Food is prepared for about 100 people; however, Gibbons said she is expecting about 80 guests.

"It is so rewarding," said Gibbons, who has been helping out since the program's inception. "That's what it is all about, being here to help other people."



#### Volunteer



Marge Bolton

#### Charity group set to celebrate 100 years

By DOROTHY NASH

Do-gooders are necessary to a community, but sometimes they and the recipients of their actions are the only ones who are aware of what's go-

Take, for example, the Northville King's Daughters, of which Marge Bolton, a member of 32 years, is past president and current treasurer. "We used to be known as 'the welfare group' in Northville," she said.

"We gave out food baskets, clothing, loads of coal, and we paid utility And they did it with money they

raised through bake sales, bazaars, chicken-pie dinners and dues. Bolton said they got tips on the needy from churches, the Salvation

Army, and the Goodfellows. Then in 1983 Civic Concern was organized and King's Daughters broke away from the active scene, but started contributing a monthly sum of money to the new organization.

In addition, they now donate

funds and/or craft items they make

to Mott Children's Hospital, Angela Hospice Home Care, Salvation Army and First Step.

And there's more. As part of a world-wide organization—the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons-which is concerned with promoting health careers and student ministry— the Northville King's Daughters pays dues to the state, national and international

How? Bolton said that instead of raising money, they invested the money two members willed to them, spending only the interest.

Recently, however, they have had to dip into the principal, but if they can attract new members with fresh ideas on how to support their projects and maybe add more, Bolton hopes they can sail into 1995, their

100th year here, with enthusiasm. You may call Marge Bolton at 349-3518 for more information or to tell her you'd like to come to a meeting, held on the first Tuesday, September through June, at 1 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

# It's A Fact

#### City of Novi Tax Rates

tax rates for the last three years are as follows:

	1991-92	92-93	93-94
General Fund	4.37	4.37	3.94
Street Fund	0.76	0.76	0.71
Police & Fire	1.48	1.48	1.51
Library	0.84	0.84	0.79
Drain	0.76	0.76	0.71
Parks & Rec	0.40	0.40	0.37
Total Operating	8.61	8.61	8.03
Total with Debt	10.69	10.69	10.40

SOURCE: City of Novi 1994 Calendar

Convalescent Home were recipients cles and procedures. They will be of some lovely Easter centerpieces meeting other families and friends of Club. St. James Catholic Church nursing home care. also had a special program for the residents, as did Grace Lutheran the facility. More information can be those of neighboring churches.

April continues to be a busy time 349-2200. for those living at the facility. Last Monday was opening day at Tiger Stadium, and in honor of the day, the CHURCH residents had "Tiger" hot dogs, chips in baseball garb for the occasion. Corner at the center, when residents ger participating. may look at an old movie and discuss

Week. Special invitations have been. The group made plans for the first car. sent out to invite the many "behind wash of this year on April 16. Also, a NOVI REBEKAH LODGE make life more interesting for the re- for April 24.

Later in the month another new program, the 'Family and Friends The women of the ELCA had their Support Group, will be held under meeting last Monday. Reports were

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Stocker on April 28 at 7 p.m. The pur The residents of the Whitehall the various service programs, poli-

obtained by calling Kathy Israel at They also completed a successful (Clarenceville).

Every Thursday, Activities Direc- Good Friday Community Service was Monday, April 25. tor Kathy Isreal has a Reminiscent held at Holy Family with Rev. Scher-

sionals, a two day seminar later this held at 10:45 a.m.

April 17-23 is National Volunteer under the direction of Jeff Knutson. planned for May 22.

days and leadership training.

the direction of Kathy and Kris heard regarding guest speaker Linda

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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oggery, Northvise 348-76 ween 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Histon) Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor

OF NORTHVILLE

#### pose of the program is to have families and friends become familiar with Novi Highlights

furnished by the Novi South Kiwaniis residents and will discuss issues of Bynum (the Angel Lady) which the district encompasses the surroundgroup heard in March when it hosted ling areas of Hamburg, South Lyon, Volunteers are always welcome at a program for their group and for Ferndale, Berkley, Pontiac, Royal sented the awards.

Holy Week was busy for the nual Rummage Sale Saturday, April sins Recreation Room.

In the Education Department, sev-Later in the evening. Good Friday first communion classes and are pre-near Baldwin. it. She may also bring in an antique to Tenebrae service was held at 7:30 paring for their First Communion. spur discussion of the good of days. p.m. and Easter Day services were Plans are being made for a Confirma- Noble Grand Madeline Long with in Florida has already paid his 1995 and Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Never Kathy will be attending the Michi- held at 7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast tion Retreat set for Goodrich, Mich. right supporter Madeline Beaney; dues. gan Association of Activity Profes- was at 8:30 a.m. Later services were on May 6 and 7. The seventh and Vice Grand is Duane Bell with sup-

the scenes" volunteers who work to fundraisering Bagel Sunday was set. Over 150 members attended the den Angela Rackov and Conductor all day meeting of the Novi Rebekah Rose Carney. The youth group accomplished Lodge at the Novi Civic Center March About 30 people have been invited to many things last year, including set- 26. Among the top items on the mation about the group can call assist with the event, or help with ting up a schedule for a Youth Sun- agenda was the installation of offic- 349-2835. Bingo, crafts, supply goodles, etc. day every fifth week. Plans are being ers for District 6. Local resident Laree The event will be from 7-8 p.m., com- made this year to respond to church Bell was installed as President for AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 19 plete with entertainment, awards needs with projects such as work this coming year in District 6. That

Oak and Edgewood Lodge

The group made plans for their an fourth Thursday in the Country Cou-

eighth grade class will be staying porters Nancy Liddle and Grace Fris-The youth group met last week overnight. The confirmation is bie; Secretary and Financial Officer is Woneda Kenny; treasurer is Laree Bell; Chaplain is Orma Gregory, Blanche Clutz inside guardian, War-

cently by American Legion Post No. Building in Novi. Three veterans 19. in which members received certi-groups in Novi area were well repreficates. Among them were Bob Pohl-sented at the meeting. man and Norm Schollett, who re- The Veterans Alliance meets the ceived certificates of appreciation for first and third Monday of each month their many years of dedication to the at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center.

Commander Bob Sale received a NOVI PIN POINTERS certificate for 50 years of continuous Hi Bowlers this week included Foster Children's Baby Shower The lodge is one of the oldest orgamembership, signed by the National Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers "Celebrate Life." Some 120 items of nizations in Novi and meets twice a Commander Commander Sale original with 215 in a 522 Series; and from

lington, Mass.

Poppy Sale, starting with street sales Eager Beavers . Thursday, May 12 and at strip malls Hi Lo's Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May Bowling Bags Coming up will be this year's fam- Adventurers ily picnic, which will include mem- Century 21

bers of the AMVETs and Marine B and L .. Anyone who would like more infor- Corps League, August 20 at Novi By a Hair

post and the 17th District. Ed Veterans or anyone interested in this Sytsma, Jr. Vice Commander pre- project is welcome to attend.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN clothing and blankets were donated. month at 2 p.m. on the second and nally started with Post No. 39 in Ar- the same team Dora Greaves with 213 in a 521 series; Nadia Biagini of An upcoming event will honor past the Adventurers with 189 in a 523 and apple pie for lunch. Staff dressed church. Maundy Thursday com- 30 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Items can A recent out-of-town guest was committeemen and presidents for Series, Carol Irwin of the Bowling munion was held on March 31. A be brought to the church starting Eva Hawkins, of Traverse City. The the 17th District at a dinner dance at Bags with 185; Rosemary Bannish of lodge is considering sending a young the Redford Post No. 271. The post the Never A Doubt team with 180 in a person to the Odd Fellow and Rebe- continues to work toward its goal of 507 Series; Sandy Magee of the Ceneral youngsters have completed their kah Camp located at Big Star Lake 103 members, topping last year's tury 21 West team with 179. Mary goal of 100. Presently, the post has Scott of the Bowling Bags with 173, Officers for this coming year are 95 members. One member now living Fran Taylor of the Hi-Lo's with 171

The post is looking forward to its ries. Standings in the teams are: 43-41 42-42 32-52 30-54

A special meeting of the Veterans Novi Highlights is written bu Alliance was organized to "brain- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to storm how the organization can contact her with information for this Awards night was celebrated re- raise money for a Veterans Memorial column, please call 624-0173.

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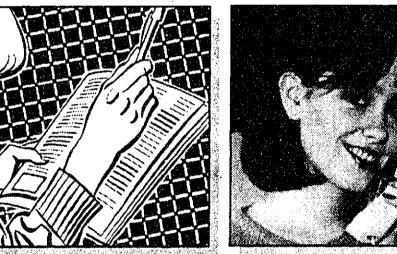


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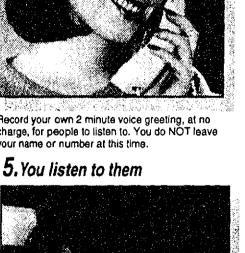
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The Sacrament schedule at ST. Cienna Lyn Ditri. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 The following people, already bap-Ten Mile Road, Novi, includes First tized in other denominations, were

vites all to spend a quiet evening in confirmed: Teresa Bort, Frank Selke prayer meditating on the mysteries of and Vanessa Claar. the most Holy Rosary every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the church.

James league is made up of teams discussions. from Catholic churches in the area, including Holy Family (which is in the same division this year).

Anyone interested in playing church office, 347-7778.

A new member class begins at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 17, in the music room at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

Committee meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, April 18. and the Ad/Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 25. A trustee work day is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, May 21. The Joy Singers will perform at 9

a.m. Sunday, April 17, and the Sanctuary Choir takes the stage at 11 a.m. Ushers for the month of March were Edward Meyer, Stephen Griffis, Kenneth Harper and Jim Gibbons for the 9 a.m. services and Ray Gliga,

Katherine Gliga, Dave Black, Kay and Bruce Kittle, and Karen and Tom McLaughlin for the 11 a.m. services. Communion ushers included Bob turday, April 16. Brennan, Gary Stouffer, Bob Tho-Teen and parent support groups mas, Beth Taylor, Tom Hurd, Julie Watkins, Karen Tepera and Mike Kuckenbecker

A Kid's and Baby Garage Sale has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 22 and 23. Proceeds from the project will be used to support the church's nurseries and outreach Donations of children's clothes,

toys, equipment, furniture and maternity clothes are needed. Call the church at 349-1144 for more information.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY. 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, has scheduled a Mass of Anointing for the sick and infirmed at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 23. This is not a sacrapoint of death. Actually, whenever a person suffers from sickness or injury, or the effects of old age, it is appropriate for them to receive this sacrament. A simple reception will immediately follow the Mass.

At the Easter vigil, the following people received the Easter sacraments, through the waters of baptism, for the first time: Jennifer Connelly, James Hamlin, Daryl Harris, Steve Novak, Candace McNeilly. Shane Vance, Richard Thomas Cooke, Jessica Lynn Nunn, Robert Anthony Limauro, Michelle Lee Otis. Rachel Ann Otis, Shaun Vance and

Communion at 11 a.m. April 30 and also received into the Catholic Confirmation at 9 a.m. May 1. Christian community: Joan Byrne, A second Confirmation Retreat Linda DiLaura, Heidi Ditri, Cindy Dyhas been scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. kas. Carrie Hill, Terri Holmes, Sunday, April 17, at the church. Joshua Jaime and Elaine Soave. The Prayer Group of St. James in- Also, the following adults were

The Youth Ministry will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. April 17 for its second ses-The church has a softball team in sion on sexuality. This mini-series the North West Catholic Softball will be conducted using videos, League for men 35 and older. The St. speakers and small group A mystery daily van trip for J.O.Y.

(Just Older Youth) Ministries of NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASshould sign up with Alwynne at the SEMBLY, 41355 W. Six Mile Road. will take place Tuesday, April 26. Meet at the church at 9:15 a.m. Dress casual and wear walking shoes.

> Home Bible Studies have set their monthly meetings. The Men of Integrity, for single men, will meet at 7 p.m. April 24 in Novi. Mike Marazik will be the host. Kindred Hearts, the single women's group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 24 in Westland, Hostesses will

be Susan Fritz and Dana Jones. Rebuilders, the group for single parents, will meet at 7 p.m. April 22 n Canton, Norene Fritz will host the Youth RIOT (Radical Invasion of

Teens) will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, April 15, at the church. Wait Weaver will be the special speaker. A Youth Ministry team meeting has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sa-

meet at 7 p.m. April 22. Teens are to meet in Pastor Nate's office and pa rents are to meet in room 108. The Women's Service Club's

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. The sale will be held April 15 and 16. The second annual Mother-

Daughter Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Fellowship Hall. All women of the church are invited to attend whether or not their mother or daughter can join them. Bring mothers-in-law, grandmothers, granddaughters, sisters, aunts, nieces and cousins. The evening will feature a pasta icken marinara dinner and a fash

ion show modeled by mothers and Pre-paid reservations can be made outside the Fellowship Hall for \$6.50 ton Hills; Reunions Made Easy. following worship through April 17. An alternative children's meal for

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slopes at the Absolut Vodka Bartenders Ski Classic at Boyne Highlands last month. Deborah Mullins. general manager for Eli and Denny's in Novi's Sheraton Oaks, and Robert McWatt. manager of the Olive Garden, participated in the annual event designed to raise money for American Forests, a national organization that works to expand forests in both urban and rural areas. The fastest time in the men's division was recorded for Jason Kolehmainen from Quincy's in Dollar Bay, Mich., (24.61); in the women's division the fastest time was held by Margaret Skop from Snow Flake Lounge in Boyne Falls, Mich., (28.36). Right, Mullins zips down the slopes for the worthy cause.

field Hills; Class of 1974; July 30 at Class of 1944; Sept. 17 at Livonia Ho-Lake, Ypsilanti; Class Reunions

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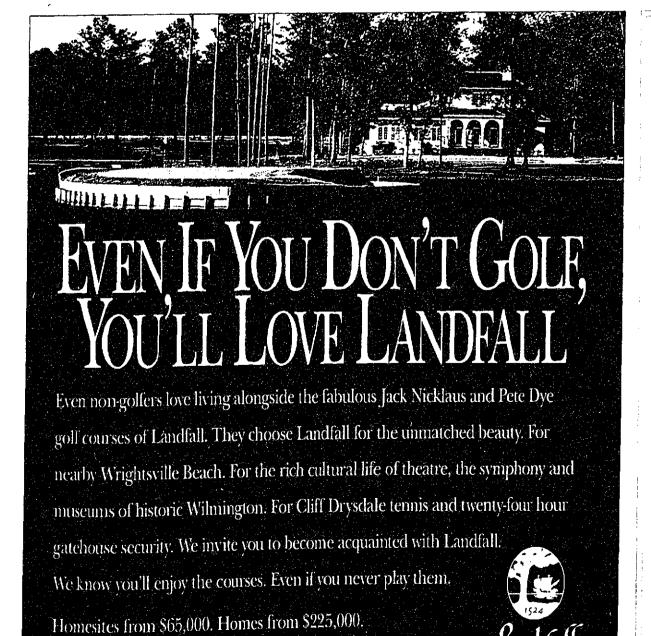
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graduate of Harper Creek High School in Battle Creek, and a 1989 The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate graduate of Eastern Michigan Uniof Novi High School and a 1994 gra- versity with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by McCally Tool with a bachelor's degree in elemen and Supply Co. in Livonia. tary education. She is employed by A May 21, 1994 wedding date has

Willis Corroon Corporation of been set

#### **Singles**

single people meeting at First Pre- the facilitator sbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday of the Single Place programs or to re- German philosopher Friedrich gister, call 349-0911. morning. Bob Allwine will be the

The Process of Collaboration: Dealing with Conflict and Criticism will ique opportunity to join more than be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 20 500 persons of varied backgrounds host an open forum discussing ways a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of to balance time between family, so-

cial life and self. Pam Jacobs will present "Intimacy and Communication" in the next Opportunity for Growth workshop. The series will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 14, 21 and 28. The cost is \$24 for the

Tennis anyone? Beginners and infour Sunday evenings April 17, 24, May 1 and 15 at Farmington Tennis Club. The cost is \$50. Volleyball will be played from 9 to

10:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Northville Recreation Center. The cost is

A divorce recovery workshop has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. for seven Thursday evenings, May 12 through June 23, in the library/

Living Beyond Divorce, Phase II, will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on and fourth Fridays of each month in six Thursday evenings, May 12 Knox Hall.

Single Place, an adult ministry for through June 16. Pam Jacobs will be For further information about any

Single Point Ministries offers a un-At the same time, Patti Briggs will Christ. The group meets at 10:45 Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 of hidden truth, or if he sees it as a ror of Clawson. Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture mes-

sages relevant to single living. A spring seminar will offer encouragement to people who have lost of work the two conducted during the someone because of death. John Ca- fall 1993 semester. nine, director of Maximum Living Counseling Services, will lead the session, which will include lecture, question and answer sessions and

group discussion. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 23. The session will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the chapel at Ward Presbyterian. Pre-registration has

An on-going grief support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, in Room A15. "Talk it Over" is held on the second undergraduate from Novi was nominated to participate in the university's 14th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium March 18. TODD RUETENIK of Greening Drive presented The War of the Roses: The Film as Viewed from a

Marxist Perspective. Sponsored by EMU's College of Arts and Sciences, the symposium is an annual one-day event which recognizes and showcases student

Participants are selected through faculty nomination followed by department head approval.

DAVID EVENHUIS, a Hope College unior from Novi, was selected to play ercussion with the Michigan Inter collegiate Honors Band.

Other schools represented in the

lars grant from the National Endow- Caucasian Chalk Circle. ment for the Humanities (NEH).

lege students. There were 920

A philosophy major and music minor, Evenhuis will investigate The for the MPA's winter convention Role of Music In the Nietzschean Aes- where she and four other scholarship

The project will examine Nietzs- tial in community journalism. Stuche's attitude toward music and its dents are nominated on the basis of connection to the subjective side of academics and work in the field. our human character," Evenhuis Pierman was nominated by Oakwith guest speaker Vicki Niebrugge. together for a class about Jesus | said. "I plan to study both early and land University where she is a junior late texts, in order to determine majoring in journalism. She curwhether he views music as revelatory rently works as a reporter for the Mir-

> mask for harsh reality." Everihuis will be working with An- MIKE TINKER of Novi was involved thony Perovich, Jr., associate profes- in the Central Michigan University 17-25. sor of philosophy and chairperson of Theatre production of the musical the department. The project grewout Guys and Dolls."

ART SMART

About 30 volunteers for Novi's Art
Smart program will get together for a
Club news brain-storming brunch at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, at the Novi schools administration building.

VETERANS ALLIANCE (VAN) is a confraternity of the various amount to about 200 persons.



David Evenhuis

band include Adrian, Calvin, Grand collegiate Honors Band, Evenhuts Rapids Baptist, Grand Valley State has been involved with the Hope Col-University, Olivet and Spring Arbor lege Symphonette; leads "Straight Blue," the fazz quintet; and has per-Evenhuis has also been awarded formed in the college theatre's prowith the prestigious Younger Scho- ductions of Hamlet, Working and The

Evenhuis is the son of James and The NEH awarded only 142 of the Rosemarie Evenhuis of Novi and is a grants with 87 of them going to col- 1991 graduate of Novi High School.

WENDY PIERMAN, a 1991 gradu-Evenhuis will receive a \$2,500 ate of Novi High School, received a grant to support an original research \$1,000 scholarship from the Michiproject he will be conducting indivi- gan Press Association (MPA) for her work in community journalism. Pierman traveled to Grand Rapids

thetic." He will blend his two primary winners were presented with the academic interests in his research, award. Each year, the MPA asks five uniwhich concerns the 19th century versities in Michigan to nominate a candidate who demonstrates poten-

Five shows were performed March 23-27 in CMU's Bush Theatre.



Shelly Wasco of Novl poses with her South American Dance

acting ensemble. He is a freshman at CMU studying broadcast and cinema-group. In addition to the Hope Coltic arts. He is a graduate of Northville High School and is the son of Bill and

JOANNE SILL, a Hope College junior from Novi, is a member of the Hope College Chapel Choir. The choir conducted an East Coast tour March and sophomore classes compete in

Performances were scheduled in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and New York. The In addition to the Michigan Inter- Tinker was a member of the men's ton, D.C., to tour the nation's capitol. ate of Novi High School.

Sill sings alto with the 54-member lege Chapel Choir, she has been involved in the Chemistry Club and the Ski Club. Sill has also been active in the traditional Hope College activities like "The Pull," a tug o' war, and the Nuykerk Cup Competition, a contest in which the women of the freshman

Sill is the daughter of Donald and group had a "free day" in Washing- Ruth Sill of Novi. She is a 1991 gradu-

songs, oration and theatrical

After brunch, the group will take a veterans organizations — American The VAN maintains an office at the at the Novi Fire Department Training docent-led tour of the Detroit Insti- Legion, Novi Post 19; AMVETS, Perry Novi Expo Center. Each member or- Building, 25850 Novi Road, Juse rear Kenner Post 76; and Marine Corps ganization has four delegates who parking lot and rear entrance). League, Northwest Detachment 162 meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and - headquartered in the City of Novi. third Mondays of each month at the

member organizations are encour-

In addition to the regular business meetings, the VAN has a monthly social night on the last Saturday of each month. These social nights are held

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listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Performances will be in the atrium of

sent Look Homeward Angel at 8 p.m. the arts council, 347-0400.

**THURSDAY** April 14

#### Area man will dance in festival

Andrius Viskantas of Northville is just one of dozens of ethnic dancers that will perform with 11 fabulous ethnic music and dance groups at the International Institute's International Folk Dance Festival on Sunday, April 17, at the Southfield Civic

The civic center is located at 26000 Evergreen, north of Ten Mile in

To help the International Institute celebrate its 75th anniversary of service to the ethnic communities in the Detroit area, the City of Southfield community relations department will join the Institute in presenting the International Folk Dance Festival from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Public relations director for the City of Southfield and an International Institute board member, Nimrod Rosenthal has recruited support from 10 international gourmet restaurants and specialty shops to pro vide the international buffet, which will be open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Included on the menu will be selections by Al-Ameer Middle East-

ern Restaurant; the Baker's Loaf French Courmet Shop; the Gateway Deli will serve a Jewish traditional Kowalski Sausage Polish sausage and Sushi Bar; Maria's of Southfield; Spring Water from L&L Wine World; pine Cultural Ensemble, Alejandro \$13.50 in advance or \$15 at the door. (313)871-8600.

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Dancers with Audiny's Lithuanian Folk Dance Group, from left, are Rima Janukaitis of Redford, Jonas Korsakas of Troy, Lisa Manvydas of Milford and Andrius Viskantas of Northville. Scarpino and the Argentine Tango The buffet includes three glasses of Eleven ethnic music and dance Club Dancers and Troy Dance Studio wine, coffee or soft drinks, entrees groups will perform continuously on Dancers, Maria del Carmen Grupo and dessert. Proceeds benefit the Indish; Leon's Pastries French Bakery; the stage in the Civic Center Pavilion Espana, Echoes of Ukraine, Sarisan ternational Institute's ethnic enrichincluding (in order of appearance): Slovak Folk Ensemble, Art of Motion ment programs. makers; Musashi Japanese Cuisine Troupe Ta'amullat Near East Dance Theatre, Tim O'Hare's School Dancers, Audinys Lithuanian Folk of Irish Step Dancing and Vidyanjali Institute 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mon-Dance Troup, Wisla Polish Folk East Indian Dancers.

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tended their running production of in the Novi Town Center. ... From Flappers to Phantom." Narada focuses on jazz and new Haggerty Road, Novi. JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park hits April 15-16 beginning at 9:30 Place ignites with the hot sounds of

"Come Follow the Band," an origi- jazz and the latest in fashions fea-STARTING GATE: The Starting nal spring and summertime musical tured during the "Jazz in the Park" revue, will now open in May and run concert series. The free monthly series will begin Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and show- at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Pari- p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

sian court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the N. Center St. in downtown Northville. tions, call the Golden Mushroom at concerts. Janet Tenaj and Classic Trio will

plus the opportunity to win a selec-

perform April 24. CAFFE BRAVO: Folk singer/ scheduled Saturday performances at guitarist Tim Monger will perform clear materials to North Korea and the 1920s-era Novi mansion which from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 15, and

now houses Home Sweet Home re- singer/guitarist Mark Reit is schestaurant. The murder mystery and a duled from 9 to 11 p.m. tenderloin and salmon dinner are On Saturday, April 16, Ed Goldsworthy will play from 3 to 5 p.m.; Mi-Diners are given clues-and some-chael Fracassi from 7 to 9 p.m.; and times speaking roles in the action— contemporary folk guitar trio Color polished. to help them figure out who dunnit. Wheel plays from 9 to 11 p.m. Carol Smallwood performs from 1

to 3 p.m. on Sunday and Fracassiap-Home Sweet Home is located at pears from 3 to 5 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville. For information, call 344-0220. Also, comedy night returns on FRIGATES INN: Dance with The

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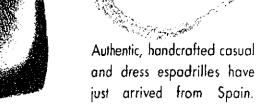
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### Delightful tale of 'Thumbelina' now in theaters

thumb" is now a full-length animated

Produced and directed by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman, "Hans Christian Andersen's Thumbelina chronicles the adventures of Thumbelina who believes that if she follows one her own size to share her life her heart, true love will come to her at with

Her search for a place in the great wide world that is suited to a miniscule girl takes her through a series of romantic adventures as Thumbelina learns to stand up for herself and believe in her own dreams.

The cast features Jodi Benson as the voice of Thumbelina. Benson has become familiar to millions as the vocal embodiment of Ariel, the beautiful mermaid in Disney's animated

film, "The Little Mermaid." Also featured in the animated classic are Carol Channing as the voice of Miss Fieldmouse, Charo as the voice of Mrs. Toad and acclaimed British actor John Hurt as Mr. Mole. "Hans Christian Andersen's

Thumbelina" is written, directed and produced by Don Bluth, one of the leaders in the resurgence of classically animated theatrical films. Since establishing his own animation studio in 1979, Bluth has directed and produced six theatrical films, beginning with "The Secret of N.I.M.H." in a toad's wife. 1982 and continuing with "An American Tail." "The Land Before Time." "All Dogs Go To Heaven" and "Rock-

Andersen story. Thumbelina is a tiny prince.

Thumbelina, the Hans Christian girl, born from the center of a flower Andersen fairy tale about the adven- to a lonely, full-sized woman who had tures of a tiny girl "no bigger than a always wanted a daughter. The woman goes to see a good witch who gives her a magical barleycorn. She waters it, it grows and flowers, and when it opens it reveals a tiny girl.

Thumbelina, though she loves her mother dearly, longs to meet some-

One night, as Thumbelina is singing to herself of her dreams, Prince Cornelius, an enchanted fairy as timy as herself, hears her sweet voice and funny, hair-raising and ultimately is drawn to it. They meet and are immediately drawn to one another. He promises to return to spend more time with her in the morning, and Thumbelina falls asleep happily imagining her future.

> To her astonishment, however Thumbelina awakens the next day in the middle of a pond. It seems that the glamorous and flamboyant Mrs Delores Toad (Charo) has also heard Thumbelina's voice and abducted her. Mrs. Toad demands that Thumbelina join her and her three sons in the family's world-famous musical group, the Singers de Espana.

At first, Thumbelina is tempted by of marriage by one of Mrs. Toad's on her own again. sons, she is horrified and refuses. The ambitious Mrs. Toad, how-

for help and comes to her aid. He gossamer wings to fail. helps Thumbelina escape, urging her



Thumbelina and Prince Cornelius find true happiness in Warner Bros.' 'Hans Christian Andersen's Thumblina'

She next encounters the smooth- mouse (Carol Channing), only to be wed. ralking Berkeley Bettle who invites offered once again in marriage, this Bluth said there are all kinds of ries forever." the promise of fame and fortune, but Beetle Ball. After narrowly escaping crusty, wealthy old bachelor. when she is approached with an offer the bug's advances. Thumbelina is

ever, insists that the tiny girl become terminedly searching for the lovely sees Prince Cornelius again, it is he too big for her until she finds a place up, accepting challenges and listengirl he met and then lost. But winter whom she loves. She flees Mr. Mole, that's just the right size. Fortunately, Jacquimo, a passing arrives and he crashes into the woods fighting off her pursuers, including swallow, hears Thumbelina's cries after a frightful ice storm causes his Grundel and Berkeley Beetle. Then,

Thumbelina recalls Jacquimo's

saved from freezing by Miss Field- are blissfully reunited and eventually world, with the special quality that it and magical fairies."

Thumbelina to accompany him to the time to Mr. Mole (John Hurt), a reasons for making a story into an inspires me," he said. "In the case of strong if she learns to follow her advice to follow her heart, and she fi- Thumbelina, it's the story of a small heart. "In some ways, this is the les-Meanwhile, Prince Cornelius is de-nally realizes that, even if she never girl who struggles to fit into a world son all children learn about growing

"Children face the challenge of

Bluth said Thumbelina worries animated movie. Usually it's a mes- about being able to take care of hersage that connects with children that self, and learns that she can be ing to their consciences," he

miraculously, Prince Cornelius reap- growing up into adult size and re- sage is wrapped up in a beautiful fan-Thumbelina has taken refuge in a pears and defends his true love, and sponsibilities just as they are learn- tasy that takes children into a world In the enchanting Hans Christian to follow her heart and search for her shoe to escape the storm. She is Thumbelina and Prince Cornelius ing to fit into their own child-sized of oversized objects, talking animals

# Animaniacs debut on big screen

mated characters ever created -- Yakko, Wakko episode. and Dot Warner - will make their debut leap onto the silver screen when they appear in their first

Andersen's Thumbelina," the newest family enterainment feature from Warner Bros. Yakko, Wakko and Dot Warner are better

known to TV animation fans as the Animaniacs. Wakko and Dot Warner were created in the 1930s the stars of "Steven Spielberg Presents Anima- by an unnamed animator who "crossed over the niacs" which appears weekdays on Fox Children's

Using the beloved characters' trademark style ing music, "I'm Mad" explores the time-honored verbal warfare.

rauma experienced by nearly every family with more than one child — the back-seat bickering cartoon equivalent of an atomic bomb — whatever that inevitably accompanies trips in the car. Since their television premiere on Sept. 13,

Trust me, "Schindler's List" is

The wackiest, wildest most off-the-wall ani- mation and full, original musical scores for every takes refuge in her status as the littlest and the "What makes Animaniacs so unique is its ir-

combined with its rich blend of original music - sode of the series and in their own new animated The film runs in tandem with "Hans Christian from ballads to Broadway-style show tunes to rock short. 'n' roll to rap," said Tom Ruegger, senior producer of the series and the new animated short. According to Animaniaes legend, Yakko,

Deeming the celluloid trio too zany to loose on "I'm Mad," a four minute/50 second animated an unsuspecting public, studio executives conshort, is the first work featuring the Animaniacs to fined them to the famed Warner Bros. Water Tower be created for and shown on the motion picture for 50 years, where they remained the studio's number one secret. Until now.

Yakko Warner, voiced by Rob Paulsen, is the of physical comedy, non-stop word play and rous- oldest Warner sibling -- a fast-talking master of Wakko Warner, voiced by Jess Harnell, is the

tentional chaos.

with their combination of sly humor, classic ani- Neille, can do anything her brothers can, but often of Bugs Bunny or Daffy Duck.

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Together these three cental characters are the reverent brand of humor, slapstick and parodies source of non-stop action and hilarity on every epi-

Both Ruegger and writer Randy Rogel worked on the story idea for "I'm Mad" which centers around the bickering and baiting - with a musical beat - that the little Warners indulge in when their grownup friend, Dr. Scratchansniff (also voice by Rob Paulsen) takes them on a car trip. Rogel's script incorporates his song, "I'm Mad," a counterpoint of complaining by all three Animanicas as they fuss and fight in the back seat.

The afternoon time slot for our TV show means that it's primarily viewed by kids," said Rogel. "We thought that, like so many other Warner Bros.' cartoons, this show might have a wider audience."

"By screening it with 'Hans Christian Anhe pushes or pulls starts a chain reaction of unindersen's Thumbelina," "he continued. "we'll give parents a chance to enjoy the Animaniacs with 1993, the Animaniacs have drawn millions of fans And little Dot Warner, voiced by Tress Mac-their children just the way they still get a kick out

### 'Jimmy Hollywood:' More than just a comedy

JIMIMY HOLLYWOOD By Deborah Hunt

Barry Levinson's film is not so newscast as his character "Jericho," much a portrait of a guy trying to be the vigilante leader. an actor, but an often funny and hi- Although the films explores the more of a comedy than "Lightning larious contemplation of the lengths comedic aspects of these two charac- Jack." someone will go to to make it in ters' escapades, it also explores their

glimpse inside a person who really than just a comedy. gets mad when someone steals his car stereo. When he finds police won't LIGHTNING JACK do anything about it, he takes mat- By Heather Wadowski ters into his own hands, exposing the Northville gritty, crime-ridden streets of Holly wood through video and creating for

dim-witted Hollywood street kid erately wants to be.

digilantes.

Police start looking for Pesci's But don't get me wrong. If you like READER gang. Suddenly, Pesci finds himself a a good western movie, see this. But if folk hero and is splashed on every TV you don't like westerns, do not see

In Paul Hogan's latest movie. "Lighting Jack," Hogan plays a crimi-Pesci's sidekick is "William," a nal who's not wanted . . . and desp-

played by Christian Slater, who does His mute partner, Cuba Gooding the videotaping. Slater signs a note Jr., is the only character who gets the

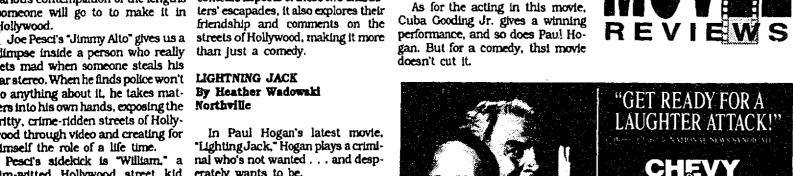
\*S.O.S.\* to a video tape and a thief laughs through this movie, which they leave on the steps of a police staisin't much at all. tion, and he inadvertently creates the If you want a good comedy, see notion that this is the work of "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," not

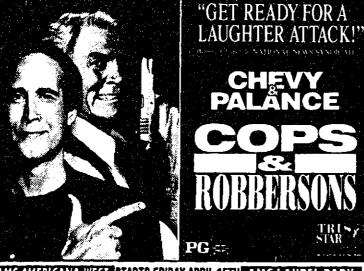
Yakko, Wakko and Dot Warner, also known as the Animaniacs,

make their motion picture debut in a musical short about the dis-

tractions, frustrations and joys of going on a cartrip. The film runs

with 'Hans Christian Andersen's Thumbelina.'





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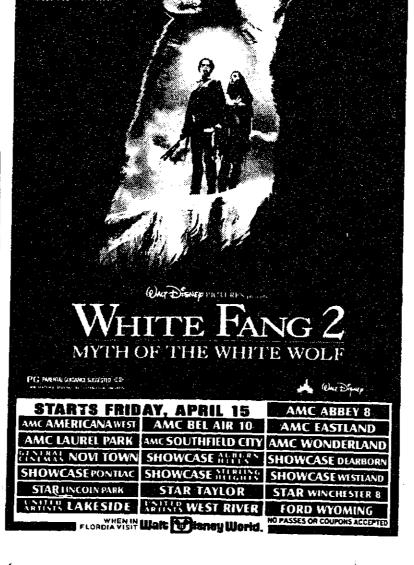
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By SCOTT DANIEL

to drop a few pounds and get in

Now, 17 years later the Northville

resident is still going strong. And,

come Monday, the 45-year-old will

run his eighth Boston Marathon-

"If you haven't done your home-

Barkoski is one of several area

unners that will challenge the his-

toric 26-mile New England course.

About 8,000 athletes are expected

for the marathon, which is a lot

more than just a race in Boston.

a celebrity," said Novi resident Hub

Copp. "They line-up five and six

A 44-year-old, 15-year runner, It

deep along the entire course."

will be his sixth time at Boston. Not

so for Northville's Grace Gilmore.

marathoner. It's her first time in the

big one. Gilmore said a variety of

reasons keeps her training and

"There are so many highs and

lows in a race," she said. "It's a very

emotional thing to just do it. You're

doing something most people can't

"It's a wonderful experience to

Barkoski feels the same way.

late 70s he's done two dozen mar-

athons. Barkoski did "very minimal

running at first but increased his

It was just a year after he started

that he ran his first 26-mile race.

Since he started running in the

running 50 miles a week to compete

in the races.

run a marathon."

millage rapidly.

Although she's an experienced

The crowd treats everybody like

work now," Barkoski said of the

the granddaddy of them all.

race, "forget it."

Local runners

Beantown race

Victor Barkoski began running and early every weekend and heads

One reason he's stuck with it for so

to Belle Isle to run with friends.

Barkoski climbs out of bed bright

The people got me caught up in

running," he said. "It's a social

Barkoski generally runs one

marathon in the spring and the fall.

Monday will mark the fourth time in

"I've been fortunate," he said. "I

Even though it's one of the

tougher courses, Barkoski said he

thinks he can run at a pace of about

seven minutes. The master's divi-

sion runner has been putting in 50

to 55 miles of roadwork a week for

the past three months to hit that

wouldn't commit unless you enjoy

it." Barkoski explained.

'It's the type of thing you

Copp is one guy that enjoys his

"I'm looking forward to turning

running. Unlike most athletes, he

doesn't mind getting a little older.

45," he said with a laugh. "I get

Boston is the only marathon

runners have to qualify for. As part

of the 40 to 44-year-old bracket,

Copp had to run three hours and 20

minutes or under. He did that last

Labor Day with five minutes to

\*Runners are the only people

A former college athlete, he be-

gan running to stay in shape for ba-

sketball. Something funny hap-

pend along the way, though. Copp's

interest turned to racing instead of

that look forward to getting older,"

spare, in fact.

another five minutes to qualify."

five years he's run in Boston.

haven't had to many injuries."

long is its social aspects.

set sights on

# NEWS SOOTS

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Talent, experience mark '94 Wildcats

A year older, a year stronger and playoffs. I'd like to see us wiser, the Novi High lacrosse team embarks on its second varsity camget a step further to the The Wildcats will host Ann Arbor final four. If we can get to Pioneer at 4:30 p.m. While the final four, we'll have squad had a good season last spring in reaching the quarterfinals as good a shot as anyone of the state playoffs, coach Kelly Kroll is hoping to go a bit further else at winning."

"I think we will make the playoffs," he said. "I'd like to see us get a step further to the final four. If we can get to the final four, we'll have as good a shot as anyone else at winning."

Novi went 7-8 overall, but posted a 7-6 mark in Division II of the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association. Using basically a freshman squad, Kroll said the 'Cats learned a "We know what it's like to play

with the big-boys now," he said.

A young team will take the field again in 94. "Sophomores and juniors are the

heart of our team," the coach said. "We only have five seniors in the program.

A total of 42 players are in the varsity and junior varsity squadsup about a dozen people from a year ago. Kroll will carry 25 players on A trio of all-staters will anchor the Wildcats, Midfielders Mike Sill

and Mike Hicks are back as is goalkeeper Eric Hoffman. "The bottom line is that my entire starting lineup is back," Kroll commented. "They're a year stronger, faster and smarter."

Hicks and Sill will be counted upon for lots of goals. Kroll said both are capable of 20 to 25 tallies

"We want more balance thi year," Kroll said. The coach added that he'll use a more complicated offense. More plays and more emphasis on shots on net will be stressed.

(forwards) this season.

but will focus more on the attacker

"I think we will make the

Lacrosse Coach

"We got a lot of shots last year but not on net," said Kroll. "We want to get the on-net percentage up to 50 or 60. It was about 40 percent last Joining Hicks and Sill at midfield

will be Mark Schaefer and Kevin

Garcia. Both will score their fair

share of goals, Kroll said. Look for freshmen Garrett Henkel and Chris Johnson to play as well. Brad Ward, Steve Wells and Mark Lopez will also pick up some of the scoring slack at attacker. Freshman Brad Muston will also

see action up front. Bill Warnick, Ron Witechowsky and Drew Loussaert will provide steady work on defense. "There stick skills have gotten

better," said Kroll,

The coach said he doesn't feel his team has a weak spot in its lineup. "I feel we're strong at both ends of the field," Kroll said. East Grand Rapids, which won the Division II state title last year, will be the favorite again.

Continued on 10 Novi resident Hub Copp will run in the Boston Marathon

The duo will stay at midfield. Novi's offense was geared towards,

Golfers hope for improvement in second season

cat golf team this spring.

But that's not to say Novi High won't be competitive in its second season on the links. In fact, Harris thinks the

Cats will shave 10 to 20 strokes off their team scores of a "I'm hoping early in the season that we'll be in the 220s," she said. "We've got girls that can consistently

The top four scores out of six count in most high school natches. Last year, Novi players averaged in the 60s. A reduction of just a few strokes by everyone should give the Wildcats a big improvement over last year's 2-9 without question, Barb Lowes was the star of the team of just a few strokes by everyone should last spring. She averaged in the 40s and made it to the state finals.

Without question, Barb Lowes was the star of the team of just a few strokes by everyone should last spring. She averaged in the 40s and made it to the putter, the sophomore has the ability to shoot in the 40s. land team will compete with the Wildcats.

"I'm hoping early in the season that Debbie Harris isn't expecting miracles from her Wild- we'll be in the 220s. We've got girls that

"I'm hoping, in general, that our scores will be lower, Without question, Barb Lowes was the star of the team She's averaged in the mid 50s thus far.

turn several experienced players. Junior Kelly Worges will be one of the 'Cats new leaders. She's already been shooting practice round scores in

"She has good direction and a nice game around the Deb Harris greens," said Harris. Gretchen Harvey returns as well. A junior, Harris said she has potential.

"If we can get some consistency from her," she said. " think she'll do well."

Junior Lisa Mott is playing her first year of varsity golf.

Lowes went on to play at Michigan State University last fall. While they can't lean on her anymore, Novi does reand Adrian Briesacher are ready for action.

> Lauren Graves and Johna Meredith are two freshmen that could see varsity time. Harris said the team has made good progress so far this year. "I'm real pleased with their start," she added.

Novi opens the season April 22 at the Ann Arbor Huron team tournament at the University of Michigan.

compete in golf, no league champ will be crowned, Harris-

Although five Kensington Valley Conference schools

#### Brighton, Lakeland to test baseballers

the Wildcats. Brighton and a host of .333 mark last year. other league teams will put Novi to Other returning senior starters the test. The following article is a include catcher Jud Ayers-a

The Bulldogs were 27-8 last year and split the Kensington Valley Conference title, and Coach Mark

We've get a good nucleus this three pitchers we can count on and year with a good senior class," said that's important with the number of Carrow, whose coaching efforts games we play." have earned him a spot in the Mi-Senior Spencer Micunek should chigan High School Baseball occupy the third outfield spot when Coaches Association Hall of Fame. he's not pitching. Joining him in the We've got some good players com- starting rotation will be junior Jaing up from the junior varisty, but son Whitley, who will also see time you can't expect them to be as good at first base. Pitching depth could be a problem for the Bulldogs, but

Indeed, Brighton's losses look enough pitching. pretty steep. Gone are last year's top power hitter (Brad Willy), a 17-3 thanks to some additions to the starting pitcher (Brad Denman), a team from the junior varsity ranks.

Bees and Jeff Mason). squad. Leading the way for The Bulldogs made it to the reg-

The Kensington Valley Conference baseball season opened yesterday as two time defending the only four-year starter in Carchampion Novi played South Lyon row's coaching tenure. Martin has batted over .300 in each of his three A three-peat will not be easy for seasons at Brighton, including a

> three-year starter who hit.450 last season-as well as second baseman Matt Burksy (.333 batting avand Clint Copenhaver (36 RBI). Ju-(.346 batting average) rounds out "I'm pleased with our defense

Carrow's team will get deeper A00-hitting centerfielder (Ryan Peavey) and two key infielders (Josh Martin's eventual replacement at short, while Ryan Gagnon will see But six starters return for the time at second and third. Brian Se-Bulldogs despite the loss of several guin adds a lively bat and will play key contributors from last years in the outfield and at first base.

Brighton High still has the team erage) and outfielders Steve Hornsbeat in boys' baseball this berg (team-high 41 runs batted in) nior third baseman Steve Keider the list of returning starters. Carrow sees his team having a rea-listic chance to repeat as confer-and the fact that we can hit and run pretty well," said Carrow. "We've got

Carrow said he never thinks he has

South Lyon outfielder Tom Hatton (sliding) is leading returner for the Lions.

ional finals last season. To repeat that feat, Carrow's club will need to get out of the gate quickly. Of Brighton's 36 games, 18 are scheduled for the first 21 days immediately following spring break.

On the eve of the 1994 baseball

Merian finds himself in a similar situation to the one he faced last year about this time.

He returns with a solid core group of players who can produce on the mound and at the plate and expectations are high.

"We just didn't play well," he But last year's squad, one that

was picked by some to challenge for league honors and actually held a share of first place at mid-season, faltered in the second half, slid to a fifth-place KVC finish and exited the districts in one game. Merian is counting on this year's team to make a stronger showing.

said. "We had as much or more ta-

This year, we've got a ton of ta-lent with a lot of the same kids returning." Merian attributed much of last season's slide to a porous infield de-

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### **Brighton to challenge Novi**

fense that seemed to infect every to sweep the final six, but went 4-2. phase of the Highlanders' game as the season wore on. But, he said, the positives that

kept Howell in a lot of ball games last once again strong points for this base

It starts with a trio of senior pitch—the season opener April 12, and they ers whose varsity experience dates to face rival Milford in their second their sophomore season. Righthan- game at 4 p.m. on their home field on der Bernie Gibbons worked through April 13. some nagging arm problems last year. Heading into the new season, De-year. Faron rocked the league last to post a 5-2 record with a 1.93 ERA Mar sees offense as the team's greatand 58 strikeouts in 50 innings and est strength. Last year, the team's returns healthy this year.

But while professional scouts and college recruiters are fastening the the top in the KVC (Kensington Valley prospect handle on Gibbons, lefthan- Conference); our defense was probder Ben Way figures to gather a little ably one of the worst," DeMar said. attention for himself. Last year, Way But the Eagles have filled their destole the show by fanning 81 batters fensive hole this year, said Nathan in 68 innings, posting a sub-2.00 Diesch, a pitcher and first baseman. Jud, a senior who will probably start ERA last year and capturing all-KVC "I think we should be pretty good in centerfield. "We have a really and all-county honors despite being at fielding, said Diesch, a junior. saddled with a losing overall record. "We've only really lost two outfielalso handle the bulk of the catching improved. duties, put up a 3.50 ERA in 1993

Merian said funior Jay Hrigora, though he doesn't expect to pitch, thinks the Redskins might compete who may be the hardest thrower on He's thrown some pitches in practice. for the top spot, but will probably finthe squad, will likely be the fourth starter, with senior Steve Faulkner team's strength is its offense. But he and junior Brian Funke rounding out said the team needs to tune its game whole season, we can get first," Horst

have the top pitchers in the league, inexperience of the pitching staff, and if they do, then I think we can get but unfortunately there are more "We're going to have to work on our first." parts to the game than that," Merian pitching," Diesch said. said. "It's early, but we're practicing better and better. We're not where we Eric Harden, a freshman who will who will start at first, will lead the need to be yet, but I'm pretty positive also play shortstop. Harden is one of team in the power department. over where we're going to wind up." the few freshmen in Lakeland High "He'll be one of our most solid hitties. Merian is not handing out too squad. many starting infield slots yet. Way will handle first base chores, but six SOUTH LYON players will vie for the remaining

Seniors Andy Wagner and Andy Chidester are battling at second, juniors Ryan Pease and Dan Forsythe at shortstop and juniors, Tom Dell last year under Coach Tom Jackson at third with Dell in the outfield. The only outflelder locked in is oflensive threat Jason Klein. Faulkner Hrigora and Funke are the other options there. Senior Tony Molinari will catch when Rich Dell pitches, with Marcus Dukes seeing some time behind the plate as well. Junior Ryan for the upcoming season. The team is Graves will figure in at second base. comprised of four seniors, nine ju-

last year's early going. He tabbed Hrigora. Klein and Wagner as his top drills to improve hitting and infield sticks, but said the rest of the squad techniques. Thomas believes repeti-"We will run," he said, "Every time" become a good team. He also keeps ye have somebody on base, we'll everyone busy with some type of drill, either run or hit and run and put pressure on people. We do that every

year and we're going to play that way Merian conceded that his young- business. iters must again face the pressure of high expectations, but he tried last season and feels he has the playnonetheless to shift the spotlight

away from the Highlanders. "Everybody's saying we're it in terms of talent," he said. "But if lieves in listening to kids to hear their Brighton doesn't win, it's because they screwed it up themselves. They're stacked."

Last year, the Eagles didn't exactly soar out of the starting block. They began the high school base ball season 0-3, eventually hitting stride later during the season. Despite the slow start, they actusix games of the season. They needed mance of the shaky start this year.

The beginning of the year is imyear—solid pitching, team speed and portant, said Chris DeMar, a junior hitting throughout the lineup-are who will probably start at second The Eagles travel to Clarkston in

batting average stood at .321. "Our offense was probably one of

Diesch bruised his right arm playand joined the whilf-an-inning club, ing hockey, but he plans to play in the knows?" Syjud said. season opener against Clarkston, al-Diesch agrees with DeMar that the ish lower than that.

from the mound.

One of the team's pitchers will be Redskins' greatest strength. Horst, In the wake of last year's difficul- School history to make the varsity ters." Sylud said of the basketball

to fire up the players and bring in a ing pitching rotation, along with sevfresh, new attitude. The Lions won only four games

and Erik Grajek at third. In addition, and have struggled to keep up their Merian said, Wagner could wind up spirits during previous seasons. Jackson resigned last year. "South Lyon has had kind of a down program here," Thomas said.

"Hopefully we'll develop a better atutude. So far, the players are on the right track and have shown enthusiasm

Offensively. Merian expects to niors and one sophmore. mount the same kind of speed. They're excited about coming to ented attack that worked well in practice," Thomas said.

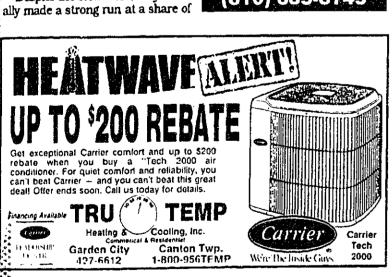
tion is essential to develop skills to whether it is flyballs or batting.

"I don't like to have people standing around," he said. The season is short and that means getting down to

Thomas looks to improve upon ers to do so.

"I've got some great kids and they take criticism well," he said. He beconcerns, whether it is about baseball or something outside athletics. Yet Thomas makes it clear that he makes the final decision.

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**Gary Kelber, Sales Manager Novi News** 

the league title heading into the final MILFORD in talking about this year's Milford baseball team, centerfielder Jake Sy-But don't expect a repeat perfor- jud sees himself as being realistic He figures the team will finish several players say. third or so in the league, chasing the blg guns of Howell and Brighton.

> all." Syjud said. "That might be asking too much. I do think we can win districts." And who can blame him? Heading into the new season, Milford finds itself without the league's top two batters, Ryan Faron and Dave Lewicki, who graduated last

What's more, the Redskins find themselves with a fairly young team. Right now, the team has more juniors than seniors, and three sophomores practice with the varsity.

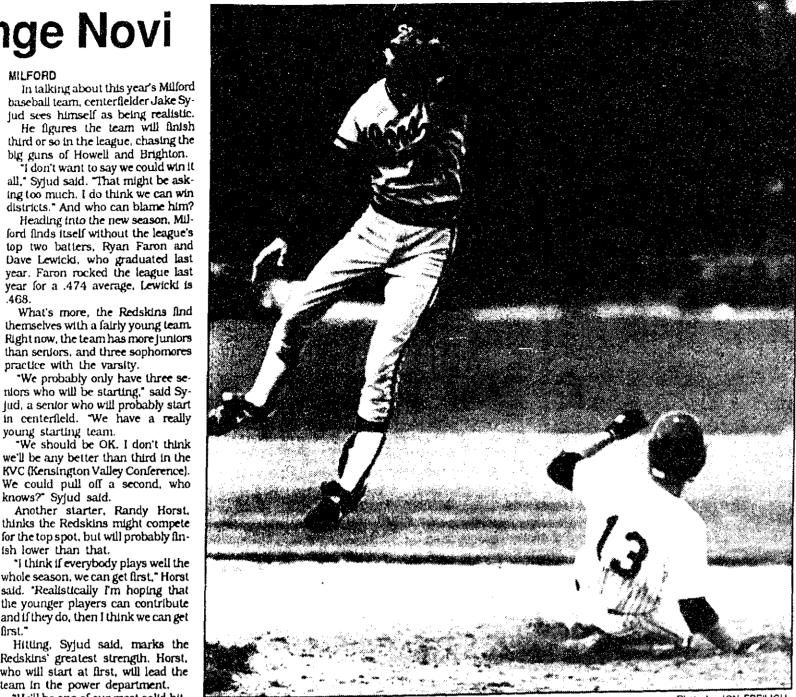
"We probably only have three seniors who will be starting," said Syyoung starting team.

"We should be OK. I don't think Righthander Richie Dell, who will ders, but we've got one that's we'll be any better than third in the KVC (Kensington Valley Conference). We could pull off a second, who

Another starter, Randy Horst, "I think if everybody plays well the

said. \*Realistically I'm hoping that From top to bottom I think we The problem, Diesch said, is the the younger players can contribute

> and football star. "He's powerful." Defensively, the Redskins should also make a strong showing this year. As new coach of the boys' varsity As for pitching, sophomore Eric baseball team. Mark Thomas wants Roy will work his way into the start-



eral other throwers including Syjud. early in the districts, a disappointing playoffs," Horst said.

"We were kind of disappointed last high, and they were let down. "We Last year, the team's season ended year being knocked out early in the didn't have much discipline. Last Continued on 10 Syjud agreed: The hopes were

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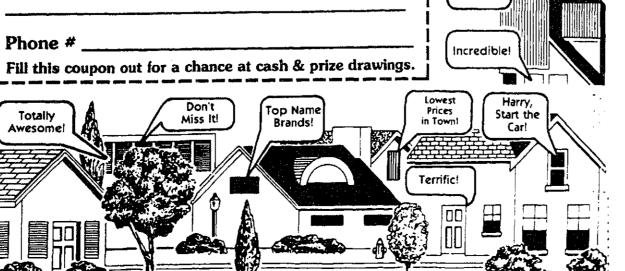
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#### THURSDAY April 14

### Performance Plus ready for spring

Looking for a cultural experience this weekend without going very far? Look no further than the Novi Civic Center, home of Novi's best kept

Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. The students involved in Perforhard to make each and every produc- derland, and The Crucible. tion a first class experience, from promotion, set design, costumes and Anyone fortunate enough to see

season. An authentic American present two productions because I formance Plus are students from classic skillflully alternating its mood had 50 gifted students try out for Novi, Northville and the surrounding between sardonic humor and intense parts in the play. I couldn't turn down suburbs with enrollment increasing grief, both private and universal. This such talent, so I quit my job to devote with each production. The producplay is based on Wolfe's own life. my time to three plays, including a tions performed are the classics and Performance Plus is the brainchild

of Novi resident Linda Wickert. She is said Linda. Novi Youth Theatre's Performance the guiding force of this innovative Plus presents its spring production. program and the true reason for its Look Homeward Angel based on the success. Wickert's educational ap-truly a joy to direct these students." novel by Thomas Wolfe at the Novi procach to the theatre offers "theatre Civic Center Stage on Friday, April 15 experience to each individual beyand Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. and ond the memorization of lines. Perperformed in "The One Act Festival,"

make-up to their actual our performance of The Crucible knows what a wonderful program Look Homeward Angel is a comedy Novi has. The talent of these 17 area drama in three acts by Ketty Frings students in Look Homeword Angel is based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, tremendous and the sets will blow winner of a Pulitzer Prize and New everyone away, said Linda.

about the new family involvement cam-

such as Riley are what to do with their futures.

tion is to its children. In his February State of drinking group, or isolating in their bedrooms

American Education address, Riley com- smoking marijuana. The outcome for these

sive between America and children of America They find their way into the \$5 an hour jobs

that we are all losing touch with one another." and often continue to live in their parents' home

He feels we are drifting toward a new concept indefinitely. Some marry right out of high

of childhood where "a child can be brought into school and discover they are raising littles ones

and the isolation of family members from each calls for a new commitment from parents and

other, even in intact families, has had a pro- communities. Are we as parents willing to sacri-

found and lasting effect on the education of our fice and make our children a higher priority?

gear and are not always "there" for our children. they befriend, knowing where they are when

from our children is that the children are, as Ri-their school and community activities, volun-

ness? Unfortunately our schools and our school progress, talking with their teachers ab-

netic pace. The upshot of being busy and away drug or alcohol involvement, getting involved in it?

Just what is the outcome of parents' busythey are part of, listening to them, tracking their

Prevention spe- through school uninspired and bored, too

cialists, mental many drop out (75 percent do not go on to a

health professionals four-year college), too many wake up the day af-

and many others ter graduation with no meaningful idea about

concerned about how We also see kids who get their sense of be-

connected this na- longing by joining a gang, or a weekend binge

come to school unprepared, too many drift

herself. . . the break-up of the American family What's to come to this "nation at risk?" Riley doing in school and speak with their teachers

Sacrificing includes giving them extra time

each day, working on their homework with

them, going to parent-teacher conferences, in-

stilling our morals, values and beliefs for them

to embrace as their own, watching to see who

they go out, telling them the consequence of

teering to run/coach/lead one of the groups

out them, and so on. Are we really willing to do staff at the U-M Health Centers.

paign that Secretary

of Education Richard

Riley is initiating this

mented that "there's a disconnection so pervakids is dismal at best.

this world and allowed to fend for himself or before they're 21.

"As I have said so many times before, parents

How many of us are guilty of running in high

Few of us would admit that we are keeping a fre-

ley says, learning to fend for themselves.

streets are a microcosm of the outcome.

Riley comments that too many young people all this?

need to slow down their lives and help their

May Children's Annex production."

casts so gifted and dedicated. It was The Performance Plus 2 production will be "Children's Hour," which will be presented Friday and Saturformance Plus students have already day, April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and

mance Plus have worked long and Picnic at Hanging Rock, Alice in Won-Hour is a drama by Lillian Hellman, Sunday May 1 at 3 p.m. Children's one of the greatest successes of a distinguished writer. A serious and adult play about two women who run a school for girls and what happens when a malicious young girl starts an unfounded scandal. The message is one of unbelievable outrage when one wrong can damage the lives of so

York Critics Award as best play of the This spring Performance Plus will The actors and actresses from Perthe students do a tremendous job for such heavy dramas. Both Performance Plus productions are not re-"I have never worked with two commended for young children due to the serious subject matter, but

> Bring your family and friends and check out the Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus. You won't be disappointed and hopefully this is one

mark your calendars for May 20th

and 22nd when Children's Annex

presents Lion and Mouse Stories a

secret that won't be kept. Tickets can be purchased now at the Novi Civic Center, Parks and Reets: \$6 adults/\$4 seniors and children under 12. Tickets are \$7 and \$5

government. (If the government didn't tax me so

much, I wouldn't have to work overtime and

might be home sooner.) Maybe we have to

blame it on our ex-spouse. (If I were still mar-

ried. I wouldn't be forced into this single parent

role and have to raise these kids on my own.)

Maybe we have to blame it on the media. (If the

kids weren't exposed to so much violence or sex

through television, movies, videos or music my

But maybe, just maybe, we have to look at

ourselves. Nobody ever told us that having and

raising children was going to be such an "awe-

some" responsibility! Nobody prepared parents

to parent in a responsible and mature way.

to make the most of the 18 years that we have

with them. It is up to us to create an environ-

ment where they are not forced to make their

when necessary. It is up to us to stay on top of

stand it and that it gets completed. It is up to us

to be involved in their lives and make a

Kids are like empty vessels in which you pour

ethics, beliefs and responsibilities. If we let that

vessel sit empty waiting for us to pour "the stuff

of life" into it, it may get filled up with the values

of gang members, negative peers and unhelpful

adult role models. It's our choice. Are we up to

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coor-

dinator for the Community Commission on Drug

own decisions and value judgments.

But now that the kids are here, it is up to us

It is up to us to be there to hear how they are

kids might have a chance.)

America losing touch with children? Maybe not. Maybe it's easier to blame it on

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of future heart prob-The best single thing a heart patient are the keys.

can reduce their risk

can do is quit smoking. That, along with education, compliance to lifestyle alterations and regular medical checkups Each year one mil-

lion Americans survive heart attacks, and more than 200,000 undergo coronary artery bypass. Unfortunately, the disease process continues to progress in these individuals. We now realize that heart attack survivors, compared to the general population, are at increased risk for a second, and potentially more serious, heart

Even bypass surgery—a time-tested, highly successful procedure-doesn't guarantee immunity from future heart attacks or, for that matter, from sudden death.

In some patients, the vein bypassed may close, additional blood vessels may become blocked and symptoms may reappear, necessitating repeat bypass surgery. Research strongly suggests that medical

reatment and lifestyle alterations can slow the disease process and reduce the likelihood of future heart problems. Because many of these inferventions are also believed to be effective in preventing heart disease, they have been ermed "secondary prevention" efforts. It is not surprising that cardiac pattents often ask me: "What can I do to reduce my

chances of another heart problem?" My answers are in six areas. 1. Learn about the disease. Read and ask juestions. Consider joining a cardiac rehabilitation program with a strong educational

2. Reduce risk factors. Major risk factors are cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and an elevated blood cholesterol level.

A low level of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol (the good cholesterol) has also been shown to be a potential indicator of increased

Aim for a blood pressure that is consistently less than 140 and over 90, a cholesterol value under 200 and a cholesterol to HDL-cholesterol ratio that is below 5 (divide the cholesterol value by the HDL value). In many instances, you can accomplish

these goals with a low-salt, low-fat low-

cholesterol diet, regular exercise and a sensible program of weight reduction. If these lifestyle alterations aren't effective, medication may be A clinical study involving patients with sub-stantial elevations of blood cholesterol showed that, for every 1 percent the cholesterol level

was reduced, the risk of heart attack was reduced 2 percent. Thus, the patient who reduced his blood cholesterol 25 percent potentially cuthis risk of

having a heart attack by half. Regular exercise can reduce subsequent deaths among heart attack survivors. Perhaps even more important is the fact that these beneifts can be achieved with "moderate" levels of exercise. For most patients, plain walking should be the activity of choice. The optimum: 12 to 15 miles a week.

3. Comply with medications Medications may be prescribed after a heart attack or bypass surgery to help relieve chest pains, reduce heart rhythm irregularities,

without your physician's approval. Periodic checkups are mandatory.

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signs or symptoms should never be ignored. In some instances, the physican may recommend additional diagnostic tests to further define the extent, severity and progression of disease. Patients who are considered at moderateto-high risk for another heart attack may be referred for more intensive procedures such as

bypass surgery or PTCA, a relatively new technique to open up narrowed blood vessels. Prophylactic drugs can help. Research studies identify certain drugs that

may substantially reduce the risk of a second heart attack. One clinical trial in heart attack survivors showed that propranolol, a widely prescribed cardiac medication, actually decreased the annual death rate more than 25 percnet. Major studies of aspirin in cardiac patients have yielded encouraging results. In some patients, they may cause more harm

6. Heed warning symptoms. Recognize the symptoms that may indicate a heart attack and seek medical help quickly.

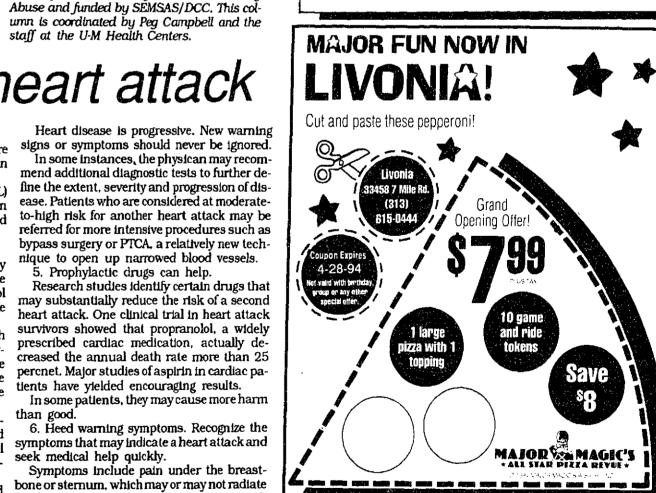
Symptoms include pain under the breastbone or sternum, which may or may not radiate to the neck, jaw, back or left arm. Heart attack victims often experience weakness, shortness of breath and nausea. A new clot-busting drug-tissue plasmino-

gen activator, or TPA-can literally halt a heart

attack in progress if it's administered soon after the onset of symptoms. Unfortunately, most heart attack victims wait several hours before seeking medical at-

tention. By that time, much of the heart muscle already may have been damaged.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac promote heart-pumping action, and lessen Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty ap-Don't alter the medication and exact dose pointments at Wayne State and Oakland universities. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.



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Gus Macker: Ypsilanti Gus Macker Baketbali Tournament officials have begun preparations for the 1994 tournament. Tournament action will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. As in previous years, the tournament will be held on the grounds surrounding Eastern Michigan University Rynearson Stadium on Hewitt Road.

Applications for the tournament are now available at the following locations: Huron services for Youth offices Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti; Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, Fleet Feet Sports and Joe's Sports in Northville, Novi parks and Recreation.

For additional player or volunteer information call (313) 994-4224.

Providence Run: On Sunday, May 1st the 14th annual Providence Novi Run at the Novi Civic Center will be held at 12:30 p.m. with one and two mile fun walks, and 1:30 p.m. for the 5K and 10K runs. Preregistration required by April 20. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more details.

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Sweatshirts: Cold? The Novi Parks and Recreation can keep you warm. Sweatshirts are on sale for \$13 (youth), \$15 (adult small-x-large), \$17 and \$19 (2x-larger and 3x-large).

Senior Golf League: Novi residents may register now for the league which plays at Pebble Creek (Ten Mile and Currie roads). Divisions include: Monday men's and women's, Thursday mixed. The cost is \$10. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Lakeshore Park: Sign-ups for the 1994 season Lakeshore Park Picnic Shelters and Tent Rentals has begun for Novi residents. All reservations must be made in person at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp. Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more infor-

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

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### Local runners ready for Boston

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hooping.

"It's mentally relaxing and a stress-reliever," he commented. "It's

Copp got a late start in training 'senously" for Boston. An achilles problem slowed him earlier this year and forced an abbreviated training schedule.

"I'm just hoping to finish and stay out of the medical tent," said Copp.

For Gilmore, a township resident, marathoning is about more than just running a fast race. She said it provides focus for her training.

"The crowd treats everybody like a celebrity. They line-up five and six deep along the entire course."

Novi resident

"It's one thing to keep you motivated," said Gilmore.

The 39-year-old runs five days a week and does marathons twice a year. When she began running a few years ago, Gilmore didn't expect to cover so many miles every month.

"I never thought I could do it," she said. "But you keep building up and your body gets accustomed to the

distance. Gilmore runs with a popular group, the Redford Roadrunners.

to run in Northville and do other things.

"It's a real social experience," said Gilmore.

This is the first time she's qualified for the race. Gilmore actually made the three-hour, 45 minute mark twice last season to qualify for this

"It has kind of been a goal of mine to qualify, " she said. "I hope to run a

Other local runners heading to Boston are: Doug Kurtis, Doug Dreher, Janice Valade and Dale Yagiela The group meets several times a week of Northville and Karl Zubal of Novi.

### KVC shows balance in baseball

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year, we had a bad season, kind of.\* Shooting for the district championship, they hope the Redskin fortunes change this year.

#### HARTLAND

Less is more.

At least Hartland High baseball Coach Carl Koch hopes so this season. This year's Eagle squad is only 12 players deep, but Koch said he thinks that could be a good thing.

"If there's any blessing given to this team it's that all the kids can

handle the ball and are smart players," said Koch, who guided his team last year to an 18-7 mark and a district title. "If we stay healthy we'll be

Of Hartland's 12 players, five are seniors. John Decheim will hold down the centerfield spot while Scott Hemeyer will also start in the outfield. Brandon Wehner will split time between second base and the outfield. Mark Lutz will play third and Kevin Burgess will play short and each will spend plenty of time on the mound for the Eagles.

"All of our returning pitchers are

gone so we're going to have to get good innings from our seniors," Koch said. We'll try and bring the juniors along slowly but with our short bench they're going to have to perform."

Twins Dave and Doug Vaughn are the juniors who will see the most mound time and will also play several other positions. Chris Scofleld and Pete Osterout-who Koch calls "the Goose Gossage of our staff ---will be short relievers. Scoffeld will also start at catcher and Osterout is penciled in to play significant innings in the

Lefty Gordie Kruger gives the Eagles another pitcher and can play first. Rounding out the squad for Hartland are outflelders Chad Knapp

and Shawn Bubuck. "Last year was our first good year in a long time," Koch said. "We've got some problems with our depth, and a few sore arms or twisted ankles could really hurt us. Toward the end of the year we'll have to bring some kids up from the junior varsity to give us some extra bodies."

One worry Koch won't have: kids complaining about not getting enough playing time.

