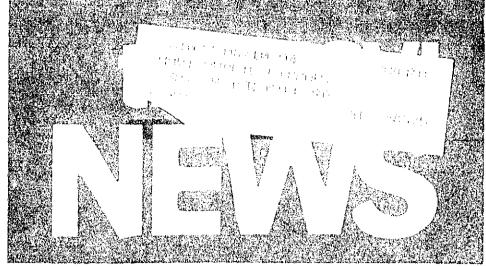
50¢ THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1994

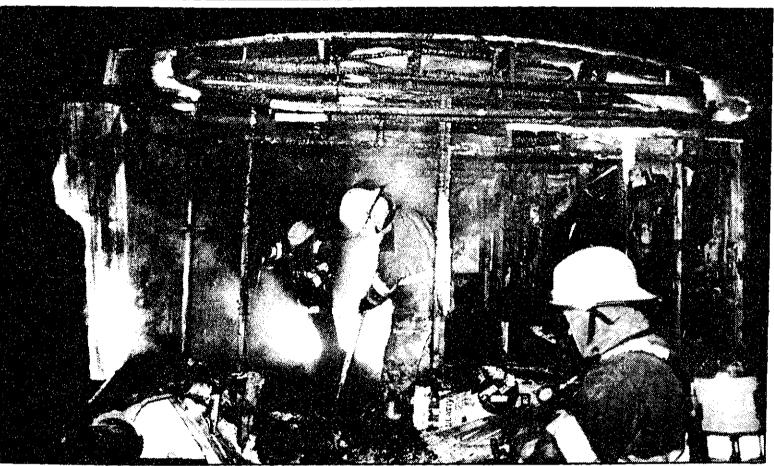
Volume 38 Number 81 Four Sections 60 Pages plus Supplements



Opinions CITY OPERATING BY A DOUBLE STANDARD / 16A

Living local students who make the merit CUT / 18

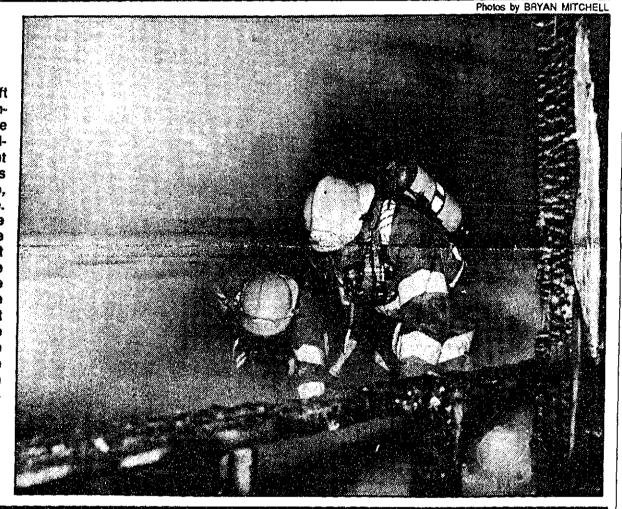
Sports baseball gets underway for wildcats / 7B



A short in the wiring

A Novi couple were left homeless after fire rampaged through their mobile home Sunday evening. Although the fire was put out quickly, the home and its contents suffered heavy fire, heat and smoke damage. Chief Art Lenaghan said the home would probably be

-21-94



Council sees proposal for a spruce-up

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's Building Official Don Saven is suggesting that the city invest \$90,000 in an anti-blight program to combat possible deterioration of the city's older neighborhoods.

Saven and an ordinance officer recently checked out 620 houses in the north end. Other older areas of the city may also need attention, he reported.

"With what we've seen, we know there is some need to clean up and fix up," Saven told the Novi City Council April 14.

Research done by the Walled Lake Sector Study Committee, complaints fielded by the Building Department and concerns expressed by the fire department prompted his proposal, which calls for two new employees.

A new building inspector and a typist-clerk, if approved by the city council, would spend part of their time dealing with blight-related issues and the rest handling the projected spurt of new residential building the city is expected to see.

For the inspector, the salary and equipment needed would come to \$50,700 in the first year, while the typist-clerk's pay and work supplies would amount to \$33,299. Will your taxes for the City of Novi go up another \$30 or more? That's the issue the Novi City Council will thrash through tonight when it considers a proposal to exceed Truth-in-Taxation limitations. The story is on page 12A.

Soon, you may not have to be a bookworm to hang out at the Novi Public Library. With the Novi school system getting its fiber, optics technology in place this summer, the Novi Library Board hopes to climb aboard and share services, like Internet. The story is on page 7A.

"It looks as if we're going to do very well this year. When the water comes, it looks like we'll be moving in a very productive manner," he said.

In 1993, 351 new homes sprouted up; the prior year, the number was 456.

Saven said a goal for the upcoming year is to update ordinances

listed as a total loss and that the damage done would be estimated at \$22,500. The owners were home at the time of the fire, but got out safely. Lenaghan said the cause is believed to have been an electrical short. The woman told firefighters she saw smoke and sparks coming from around an outlet. She immediately picked up the phone to call the fire department, and then the lights went out.

Citizen police course kicks off

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Students in the state's first citizens police academy got a glimpse last Thursday night of what lies ahead in the 10-week pilot course.

There were mixed reactions from the class of 30 when police personnel asked students to sign waivers so they could ride-a-long with officers at some point during the 10-week, three-hour long Wednesday evening classes.

A trip to the firing range in Far-

mington also raised eyebrows among the housewives, salesman, businesspeople, clergyman, local dignitaries and reporters who were invited to attend the first Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy.

The academy—a joint venture of the Novi, Wixom, and Walled Lake Police Departments—is the first of its kind to be offered in Michigan. Area police chiefs said Thursday

the citizens academy has met with great success in other communities in the country where it has been tried, tested and repeated. Wixom Police Chief Lawrence Holland said the local academy will be the first one offered in the Midwest.

"It's not being done in the Midwest," Holland told the class Thursday night.". . . but it is imperative. We need this."

Holland was the chief responsible for pitching the academy plan to the neighboring communities. He said the concept grew out of the idea of implementing community policing efforts.

"For us the best sources are

e you-the citizens," he said. "We have moved into a community policing mode. We have to solve prob-

lems and we have to do it with you." Holland said he learned of the academy while attending an Federal Bureau of Investigation training session, the same session Novi Police Douglas Shaeffer is currently attending in Virginia. Shaeffer will return from the FBI session on June 20 about the same time the citizens police academy will

Continued on 20

The money would come out of the building department's proposed budget for fiscal year 1994-95 of \$849,000, \$732,000 of that is for personnel. This year's budget is expected to come in at just under \$800.000.

Raking in its dollars from permit fees, the building department does

not draw from any city tax dollars. Due to the state-imposed water moratorium, last year saw a gradual downtum in residential construction here—although the stats still exceeded projections—but Saven forsees "very strong indicators" for a "substantial upturn" in the last quarter of 1994. dealing with the residential review process, noting that the city still has regulations for coal-burning furnaces on the books. "We'd like to get into the 20th

"We'd like to get into the 20th century as quickly as possible," he said.

The building department's staff of 19 handles matters such as construction reviews, business registrations, building inspections and zoning ordinance violations.

Ordinance officers sent out 1,481 notices of violations last year but only issued 178 tickets; Saven's budget report notes that the violation notices alone led to a clearing up of 88 percent of the complaints.

Hyde trial begins for Dr. Kevorkian

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi resident Tom Hyde has been dead over eight months.

Now, it's as if he's the quiet eye in the legal and media storm which whips around his fiance, Heidi Fernandez, and the man who is accused of giving him the means to end his life, Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Kevorkian's trial for allegedly violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide began Tuesday with the selection of a jury. If convicted, he faces up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

As a star witness for the defense, Fernandez will likely be called upon this week to re-live the events of July 1, 1993, when Kevorkian came to her home to discuss Hyde's request for help, and August 4, 1993, the day he left Novi to die on Belle Isle.

Hyde, 30, was in the advanced

Continued on 20

inside	In today's issue	Tax send to the sto		BUY The cost	NOWC	R PAY LA	WER
BUSINESS 1D	With the			of the	Sales Tax	Sales Tax	Difforence
ALENDAR		By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer	Has it? Yes and no. Those selling goods with high pricetags—cars,	purchase	Now	After May 1 \$3	Difference
ONNECTION	UNE WOOD	May l's sales tax increase isn't	jewelry, electronics and appliances say business is good	\$50	\$2	्र कुछ 6	•
VERSIONS6B	A special section	causing a tidal wave of shoppers to flood area stores, looking to buy,	these days. They attribute at least part of that to customers specifi-	100	4	-	2
DITORIALS 16A TTERS		buy, buy before they pay, pay, pay that extra two percent.	cally coming in to buy before the in- crease takes effect.	250	10	15	5
VING		It's more like a sizable ripple-on	However, that's not true of less expensive products, merchants	500	20	30	10
OVI BRIEFS		big-ticket items only-some local merchants say.	say, because the extra tax just	1,000	40	60	20
NITUARIES 14A		Proposal A won Michigan voters' stamp of approval on March 15. It	doesn't raise the price on those items all that much.	2,500	100	150	50
WS/SPORTS		includes a hike in the state's sales tax from its current four percent on	"We've made modest but healthy increases this month," Sandra Dra-	5,000	200	300	100
X		the dollar to six percent. The re- venue from the increase is ear-	heim of the Meyer Jewelers com- pany, with a store in Novi's Twelve	10,000	400	600	200
ASSIFIEDS		marked for school funding. The jump takes effect in 10 days.	Oaks Mail, said. "I think at least at some of our	15,000	600	900	300
	Uoroen	Some observers have speculated that it would cause consumers to	business is due to the sales tax." Draheim said, "but it's also due to	20,000	800	1,200	400
994 HomeTown Newspapers Rights Reserved		beat feet for their favorite stores, looking to save a few bucks by buy- ing before the deadline.	the general pickup in the economy Continued on 20				

2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 21, 1994



Novi resident Pat Green, right, says grace before dinner during Homeless Hospitality Week at the First United Methodist Church In Northville. Green is the director of human resources for the Roosevelt Center, a 300-bed homeless shelter, and the chairman of Homeless Hospitality Week at the Church. The program provides food and shelter temporarily while help-

Sleeping couple's home is robbed Novi Briefs

A couple told police they were asleep upstairs in their Coventry home when someone broke into their home and stole \$270 in cash on April

A bank deposit book and coin purse were also reported missing from the first floor of the home when the couple awoke. Police say the perpertrator pryed a rear door open to gain access to the home.

SECOND ABUSE: Police arrested a woman's live-in boyfriend for assaulting her for the second time in a month on April 6.

The woman called police after her live-in boyfriend returned to her home and became verbally and physover his use of her car. During the verbal altercation the man became violent and ripped the telephone cord out of wall after she phoned police. He then grabbed the woman and reportedly threw her against the wall and then into a coffee table. Police arrested the man for spouse

abuse. During the booking the man threatened an officer and punched another one. He had been arrested and charged with the same offense on March 15 by Novi police.

MORE DOMESTIC DISPUTES: A left to identify the suspects. couple who live together with their THREATS. HARRASSMENT: A one-year-old child and her father family fight reportedly has escalated were involved in a domestic dispute into a woman's brother threatening that spurred an arrest for spouse ab- her over the phone. The woman use on April 9.

woman returned home after 4 p.m. she and her brother have been arguand got involved in an argument with ing about their mother. Last week her live-in boyfriend. She says he she said he had left a threatening slapped her in the face and then ran message on her telephone answering off with her purse. She told police she machine. The woman told police it lice to report the harrassing phone chased him until he pinned her isn't the first time her brother has alls Thursday, March 30. For more

The man said he was angry with herbecause she missed a counselor's admitted making the call but said it appointment and he thought she was wasn't meant to be threatening. He out with another man. He also said she slapped him in the face during an angument earlier that day, Police arrested him for assault and

down.

Police News

battery. He was arraigned on the charge on April 10 and released on a April 4. The incident happened after \$1,000 personal bond. The couple are reportedly no longer involved in a relationship, but

daughter. goose chase looking for two suspects locked out. He then punched his fist

wetland. and a female throwing rocks at the threatened to kill himself. He left the animals and then called police on knife behind and fled the home on

April 3. When police arrived the suspects were gone and there was no evidence

called police Monday, April 4, to re-According to the police report, the port the harrassing calls. She said threatened her.

Police contacted the brother who told police he would just avoid her. FAMILY FIGHT: A woman called police for help after her husband had punched his fist through a home window and threatened his own life on the couple reportedly fought about his frequent drinking.

The woman told police her husically abusive during an argument lived together for the sake of their band was anory when he picked her LARCENY: A 36-year-old Troy woup by her bathrobe and threw her man suspects that the valet service at into a chair. Afterwards he left the a local hotel may have stolen jewerly HARRASSING WATER- home. He returned later after having and watches from her car when they FOWL: Police were led on a wild a few drinks and realized he was who reportedly were throwing rocks through a glass window to gain entry at waterfow) thriving in a city-owned into the couple's trailer home. Once inside, she said he picked up A neighbor reportedly saw a male a knife, pointed it at his chest and

> surrounding area to find the man may have been lifted when she left who was bleeding heavily. Novi's po- the car parked in her driveway in lice dog found him later near the Troy. home. He was treated for a wrist in-Jury and then arrested and booked for assaulting his wife. HARRASSING CALLS: A woman's

repeated phone calls to an employee at a local restaurant turned to harrassment after she refused to stop calling despite police warnings.

than an hour, the woman continued to call the restaurant demanding to talk to an employee there. The employee told police the woman has been harrassing her at home and at work trying to extort money from her.

The restaurant manager asked the caller to cease calling the restaurant, but to no avail. Police arrived and after witnessing 30 phone calls from the woman, officers took the receiver and warned her to stop calling. The caller didn't heed the officers' warnings despite his threats to arrest her. After the officer left the restaurant the woman reportedly called the eatery more than 100 times.

Employees at the restaurant told police they could identify the caller. parked it on March 30.

The woman told police she wasn't positive that the valet driver is to blame because she isn't sure when her belongings were stolen from the tennis dufile bag in her car. She strongly suspects the driver,

but did say the things might have been taken from the car when it was Police arrived and searched the parked at local tennis club or they

> LARCENY FROM AUTO; A Novi man unknowingly watched two men steal \$920 worth of car stereo equip-

ment from his car on March 31. The car owner called police after he saw the pair get out of a dark colored Monte Carlo and take the equipment from an unlocked car. The victim said he didn't realize at the time what was

Correction: An April 14 article on Main Street incorrectly stated that the developers Evergreen III received a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for a sports tavern there. Actually, they withdrew the request for the sports tavern variance and only were granted a variance for Vic's Quality Fruit Market, owned by Vic Ventimiglia.

City Open House: The City of Novi invites you to an informal "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.

For more information, please call Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at 347-0494.

Arbor Day: The City of Novi will be conducting an Arbor Day celebration on Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m. In front of the Novi Civic Center. The celebration will include tree plantings as well as a seedling give-away. The seedling give-away, sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, will feature Blackhills Spruce, Austrian Pine and European Alder. All are welcome and encouraged to attend this celebration.

Detroit Clean Up: Detroit's Mayor Dennis Archer has scheduled Saturday, April 23, as Clean-Up Day in the City of Detroit. Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has pledged the support of the 61 Oakland County Communities to help with this project. The city needs Novi volunteers.

Although the majority of homes in the designated work area are well maintained, there are locations within the neighborhoods with vacant lots and abandoned houses. In these neglected areas, volunteers will clean up trash and debris. Archer and his wife, Trudy, will be among the volunteers in this worthwhile effort. Their goal is to fill 100,000 garbage bags with trash.

Volunteers will be working in large groups at designated worksites. Each work zone will have a group leader to coordinate efforts. In addition to work trucks and equipment donated by the cities, lunch will be provided, more volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in participating in Detroit Clean-Up Day can call

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

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



District Court in Wailed Lake will on: celebrate by helping people learn how I How to file a small claim lawsuit. sented by a district court judge or dents will become better acquainted several different aspects of the law I Landlord/tenant issues. An informational forum open to April 1, 1994.

the general public, including busi- The court's domestic violence twice on May 2-at 2 p.m. and at 3:30 at 347-0494.

Each of the topics will be pre- Through the forum, district resimagistrate in their respective cour- with the court and its legal processes. Garnishment laws effective as of trooms, with time for questions and For information, call Novi's Public answers. The program is presented Information Director Cindy Stewart

NORTHVILLE MON.-SAT. 9-5:30 SUN. 10-5 **VISION CLINIC** NURSERY 335 N. Center • Northville • 348-1330 SPECIALIZING IN EXCELLENT QUALITY Dr. D.J. Malinowski & Dr. M.J. Levin 10 IT'S TIME TO the Contacts-Contacts **1 Pair Contacts** LANT Glasses-Glasses 2 pair of GLASSES and 1 Pair Glasses or 2 pair of CONTACTS \$**89**^{95*} \$**89**^{95'} shoe *Choose From Selected Frames Metal Frames Add1*15.00 Each With This Course "Choose From Selected Frames Metal Frames Add! 15.00 Each With This Coupon HANGING **OVER 125 VARIETIES BASKETS &** HOSTAS **Buy Any Frame** TRY US **POSY POUCH** No obligation Use one of our normal low price & Lenses **GET 2nd PAIR** coupons or any other omparable offer from another **OVER 200 VARIETIES** FREE **JACKSON PERKINS** company. If you are not satisfied with our price, service or your glasses, 100% of your purchase price will be ROSES PERENNIALS FACT: d Pair From Selected Fram-tel Frames Add1 15.00 Eac With This Course Bivouac carries over 100 styles of footwear for all kinds of outdoor activities: hiking, walking, trekking, climbing, kayaking, watersports, adventure travel... and more! Offer Expires 4-28-94. Coupon must be presented at time of service FRESH CUT WHY 11 ST 1 Pair Contacts Our goal is to help you select footwear that has the best possible fit Ask About Our By trying on a variety of styles and brands from our large inventory you can compare the fit and make the right choice. We carry a full HAWAIIAN PROTEAS ARRIVID \$**99**00 <u>or</u> 1 Pair Glasses range of children's and adult's sizes up through size 15. Is mail-order cheaper? Absolutely not! ^{\$59^{95°}} ACUYUE Item for item Bivouac will match all competitor's prices, including THE WIDEST ASSORTMEN **Disposable Lens** mail-order catalogue: *Choose From Selected Frames Metal Frames Add115.00 Each With This Couton **OF NURSERY STOCK Special** to detective the most accurate preactiplion and check your every our present glasses. Other individue plantic, single vision lanses that and blocus evaluate at stight charge. CONTACTS-Other only. Exam is and ours lift are not included. Daily lanses are an Solemala 18% (PD. Additional '90P' charge applies with any Goods Nursery 51225 ANN ARBOR RD. (At Nadies Rd.) 332 & 336 S. State · 761-6207 · Open Sundays SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST CONTACTS & GLASSES **3 Miles West of Plymouth** 453-2126 In Ann Arbor Get Road Ready. You need to "Did you know you can choose the exact bring your car to a funeral arrangements you want?" place with experienced

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Cindy Stewart, Novi's Public Information Director, at 347.0494.

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A little more here ...

Week at the First United Methodist Church in work and shelter.

Carol Watson of Head West in Novi donated her Northville last week. The event assists about time and skills during Homeless Hospitality 100 homeless people from the inner city find

Questions rise concerning the city's recycling center

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Touted as the environmentallycorrect move, Novi's Recycling Center opened with a gala ribbon cutting move.

ceremony in 1989. noble experiment that has somehow

failed. And on the topic of trash, ques-County (RRRASOC), which comes bucks to dispose of this refuse. with a \$50,000 bill for annual dues.

For the pending 1994-95 DPW budget, \$36,000 has been set aside to run the Recycling Center. The program makes no money for the city and residents' use has gone down since the bins were relocated in 1993.

spend \$36,000?" Mayor Kathleen Ideally, he said, curbside recycling McLallen wondered during an April would become the rule in Novi and 14 budget session.

"We are supposed to serve as many altogether. people as possible with a service. It "I think we're moving in that direchas quite a hefty pricetag. . . I'm not tion," Jerome added. against recycling. Is this a justified

expenditure of money?" opening, many of the private haulers 1994-95 budget of \$939,000. serving Novi's neighborhoods have since offered their customers a recycling option, reducing the number of

potential users for the city service. major cost cut, based on the fewer re- cycled and not landfilled.

cylables the city now pays Waste

Center, but were moved to the De- a place to recycle used motor oil. field materials recovery facility.

partment of Public Works (DPW) yard something which is not picked up at on Eleven Mile Road to help save mo- the curbside. ney. The program was formerly open Novi was a founding member of 24-hours a day, seven days a week, RRRASOC but has not followed along but the hours were pared after the with members such as Farmington Hills and Southfield, which have city-Before the move, the center cost wide trash collection and will use the Now, some City Council members the city \$78,000 to run in fiscal year consortium's now-underare wondering if it's the proverbial 1992-93. With the switch, the costs construction materials recovery faare expected to come in at about cility. Novi voters nixed citywide pickup and still make their own haul-The reason for the transfer to the ing arrangements.

\$66,000 this fiscal year.

tions also popped up last week about DPW yard was that non-recyclables

"Just the fact of having it less convenient, fewer people are using it," Novi's Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome said.

 Jerome said the city had never expected the center to be selfsupporting, but viewed it as an "Do we have any place better to environmentally-sound practice. the center would shut down

As Council Member Tim Pope pointed out, the \$36,000 is not a ma-In the years following the center's for chunk of the DPW's proposed

"The amount of money is there. It's something the city can afford to do," Pope said, adding that he'd like a letter from Waste Management verify-The \$36,000 estimate is actually a ing that the material is actually re-

Council Members Joseph Toth

ALERT

AIR CONDITIONER





"hursday, April 21, 1994—THE NOVI NEWS—5A

The city is still tinkering with an the Novi's continued membership in and "contaminated" loads of recycl- ordinance to possibly require trash the Resource Recovery and Recycling ables were being dumped at the Clvic haulers operating with Novi limits to Authority of Southwestern Oakland Center spot. The city was paying big offer recycling as an option to their customers. Toth said he had difficulty justify-

ing Novi's continued membership in **RRRASOC** under these circumstances.

"I don't see any real benefit to the general public," he said. City Manager Edward Kriewall defended staying in RRRASOC, explaining that the authority is now

considering providing other regional services, such as dogcatching. "We pack a lot of political punch with this alliance because of the size of the population involved," Kriewall

"At least for the next year we need to stay on board. We've been fairly confident we caused solid waste costs to come down merely by being in existence."

Novi may stay in RRRASOC, but RRRASOC will not stay in Novi. The consortium has had a rent-free office in the old city hall on Sixth Gate Drive, running east off of Novi Road. Kriewall said that late this fall the Management Inc. to hauf away. and Rob Mitzel suggested that what- building will be replaced by the Main The unsupervised recycling bins ever course of action is pursued, the Street development and RRRASOC were originally behind the Novi Civic city might continue offering residents will take up offices in its new South-



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بيوقي الدراجي الجودة ال

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, April 21

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

Friday, April 22

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.

Monday, April 25

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

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosis a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is

45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, April 26

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

Parkview PTO: KParkview PTO general meeting will be held in the school's media center at 7 p.m.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m.

in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

ter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Friday, April 29

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

Sunday, May

Providence Run: The 14th Annual Providence Run will start at the Novi Civic Center. The one and two mile fun walks will start at 12:30 p.m. and the 5K and 10K runs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by April 20. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 347-0460.



477-1515

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chap-





810-685-8702

Novi Library is coming on line

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

these days.

It may even help to be a computer nerd. In that case, you might be able to use the local library without leav-

ing home. Board hopes to climb aboard and share services like internet.

"That's an opportunity we don't want to miss," Library Board Chairman Paul Black told the City Council search will have to be done by library card catalogs. last week.

million over this fiscal year, which curve is steep, but the staff interest is ends June 30 and \$1.229 million, al- there." most ten percent more, is sought for To continue the concept of a li-Township

services to meet the public's progres- News articles. sive needs."

more publications than could be af- said.

T P M -2 30 P M

THIS SUNDAY, ENJOY & CONCERT

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IN THE PARK FEATURING JANET TENAJ

AND CLASSIC TRIO IN THE PARISIAN COURT

fordably subscribed to otherwise. Four new phone lines are propencyclopedia. This is among the readers. You don't have to be a bookworm technology that would be shared with As Black explained it, the goal is to hang out at the Novi Public Library the school district and the library is not to add on the high tech at once, CD-ROM collection.

With the Novi school system get- could search collections from free or equipement at once. Information Services, via the school district. The proposed budget has set tion (WOLF) network are already outaside \$7.300 for on-line access. Much of this on-line database re-

employees, the committee's recent The library has a budget of \$1.06 report says, noting that "the learning

the upcoming year. Of that money, brary without walls, residents could \$1.102 million is collected from City phone into the library and access via funds have been set aside for a new of Novi taxes and \$1,500 from Novi modemits collection services, special roof. Since the 1990 tornado took the \$124,000. programs and information on the top off the library, the replacement The cash will bankroll a future de- City of Novi. Director Brenda Evans roof has been patched three times, Evans said. scribed by the adopted by the li- said the library would like to buy a Black said. The money is also being brary's five-member information scanner to store local information piled up for a future library Systems Committee: "Expanding our such as city ordinances and Novi

With its seven CD-ROM terminals, mote part of Michigan or of the coun- another mill or half-mill to expand the library can already offer its pat- try or the world might want to dial our library, we're not sure what an-

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Patrons can also access an electronic osed, as are two new CD-ROM

setting aside \$17,000 to beef up its but phase it in. The Information Systems Committee is proposing a flexi-But compact disc technology can- ble approach using different technonot store all data and with Internet, a logies, so the library won't face unworldwide computer network, users planned obsolescence of all its ting its fiber optics technology in commercial systems. The library is But the computers installed by the place this summer, the Novi Library also proposing subscribing to Dialog library just a few years ago to link into the Wayne Oakland Library Federadated. WOLF is switching over to a new system. The computers replace

The city council Monday nixed a millage increase for the library which would raise \$47,000, saying the mo-

ney should be drawn down from the facility's fund balance of \$285,000. Black explained that some of the expansion

"We want to begin to collect money "Things that someone from a re- for that. If we go out and say give us

bond issue, Council Member Tim Pope pointed out. "You ask if it is okay raising taxes by \$47.00 and have a fund halance The dollars are still there to do everything you want without raising

taxes," Pope said. Other budgeted items include \$13,500 to purchase videocassettes; the library earned \$12,000 last year renting videos from its collection of 2,000. The biggest chunk of the budget is the \$717,000 which is allocated for personnel.

One concern raised by several council members was about where books fit into the library's plans. "Books are your mainstream of life, plus the price of books are going up," Council Member Joseph Toth

The library hopes to spend \$129,000 next year for books, a slight increase over last year's

CDs also replace some books, "You're seeing kind of a shift.

That's the hard pinch libraries are in.The public responds so well to CD products, they can browse them." she said

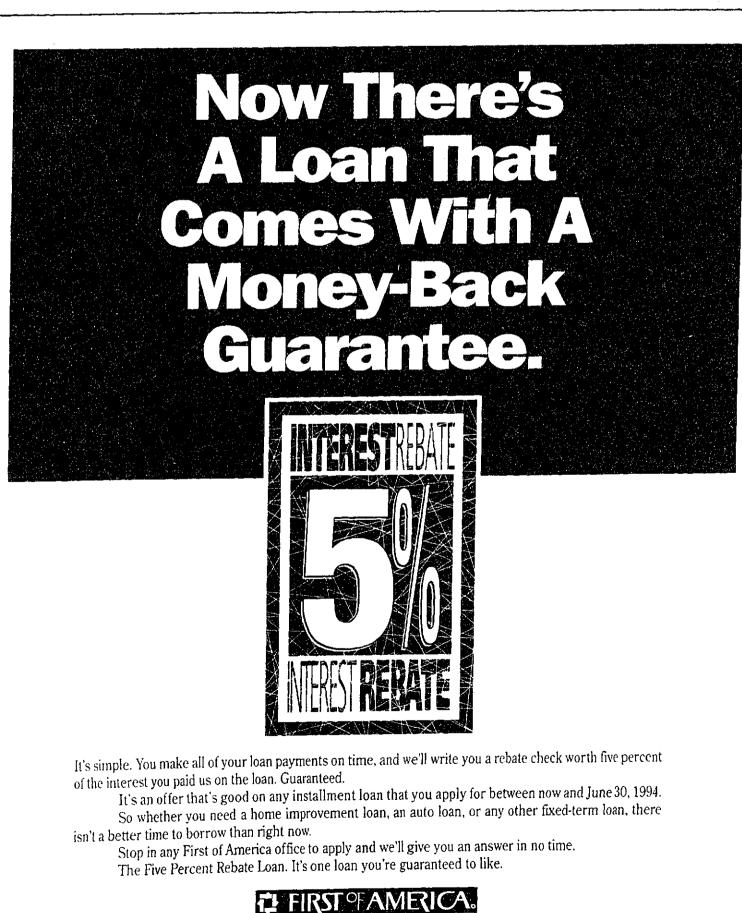
About those books. The ones rons the full text of magazine, news- into. It's ideal for a local municipality swer we'll get back. We would like to which come with fines if they're not paper, wire service and newsletter ar- to be a resource, to be out there collect some of it now." Black said. returned on time. The library anticiticles from all over the country - promoting the community," Evans Expansion of a building is usually pates collecting \$20,000 in late book raised through a voter-approved fines by the fiscal year's end.







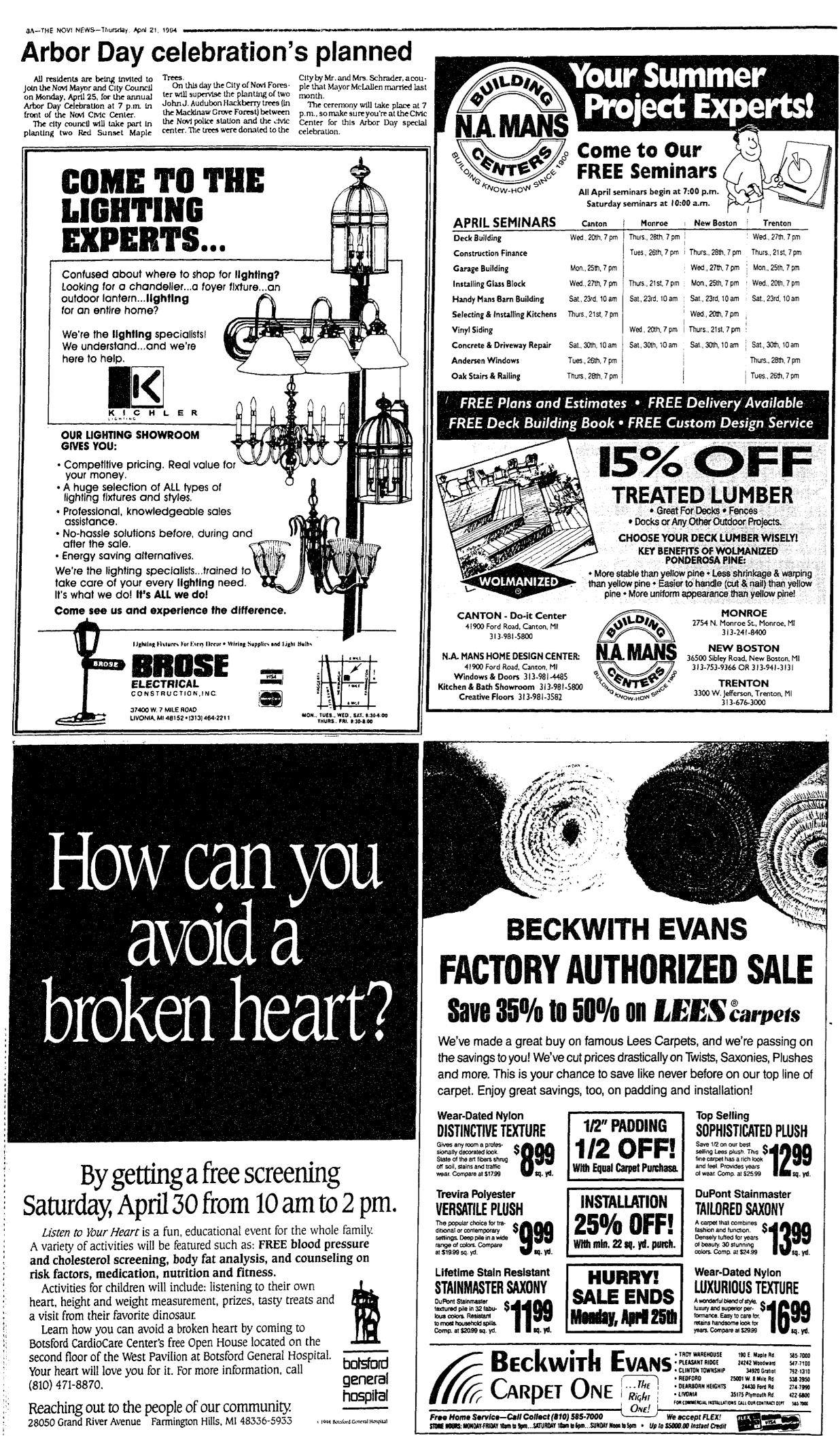




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City will be asked to back Providence's efforts

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

health care services is recommend. (Novi) fire chief provided us, it's prove relationships," he said. ing that the Novi City Council Join in clearly to protect the health, safety "It was a miscommunication. Our with Community EMS. Providence Park's quest to change and welfare of the residents," Pope people didn't know what their capastate regulations which control how said. patients in ambulances reach emergency rooms.

Led by Council Member Tim Pope, the Medical Control Committee will dents should have the choice." ask the city council on April 25 to The committee formed after Pope lobbyist to go to bat for the issue in Providence, the medical center of emergency room, he added.

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safety issue for Novi residents.

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residents should use Providence over their own choice. We believe resi- tionable calls we could have taken their choice, by Community EMS, the

Public Health (MDPH) currently only committee at its April 5 meeting that mance review process for Commun- gain state approval to become one. the company had not been fully

Pope explained Tuesday It's a aware of the services offered at the Providence Park emergency room.

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"We feel that in listening to the tes- such as a CAT scan machine. The two ity EMS. Further, the city may seek to timony from Oakland County Medi- health corporations have met several cement with a written contract any A committee evaluating local cal Control and the information the times and have 'paved paths to im- relationship with an ambulance firm.

> bilities were and they didn't know our change in the MDPH's administrative "That doesn't mean we're saying people," Beauchemin explained.

there." Providence has agreed to allow the medical control unit; doctors there pass a resolution backing Providence said he had heard complaints from ambulance company's paramedics evaluate the patient's condition via and to consider hiring a professional residents that they were not taken to to do some training at Novi's facility's radio and steer the ambulance to the

Heeding the advice of Novi Fire The state only permits full hospi-The Grand River facility seeks to ambulance service used by Novi. Chief Arthur Lenaghan, the commit- tals to function as a medical control become a medical control unit, a sta-tus the Michigan Department of officer Greg Beauchemin told the sider setting up a formal perfor-hospital, although it is attempting to

Novi does not now have a contract

Providence has asked for the rules which would permit its "Both admitted there were ques- emergency room to function as a medical control unit. An ambulance on an emergency run must contact a

appropriate emergency room.

munity EMS.

"It's one step closer to becoming a full hospital, which would be an advantage for the community" he

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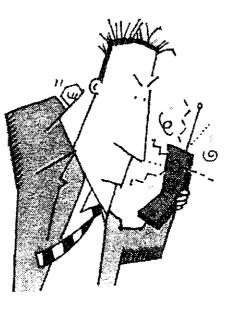
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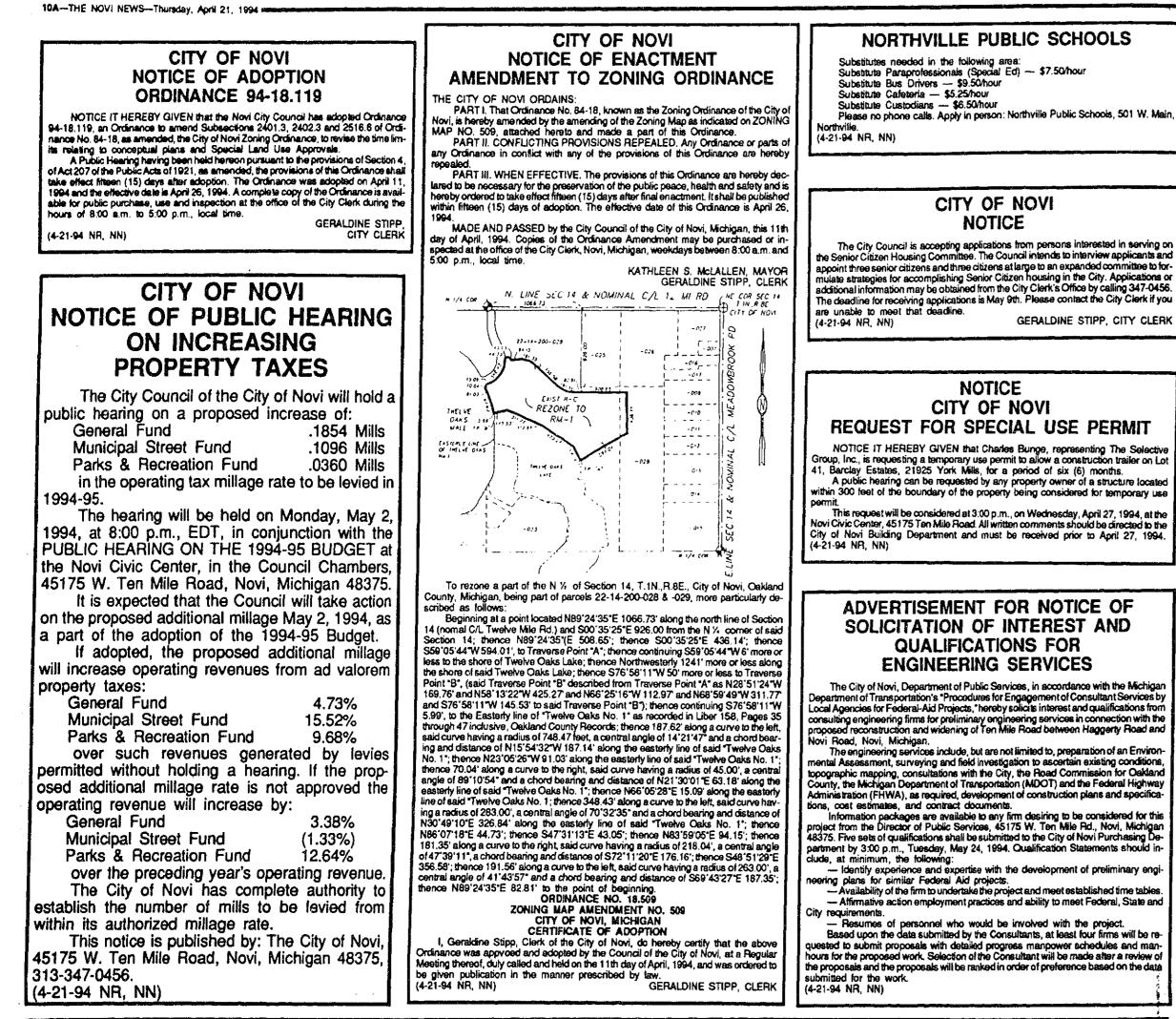
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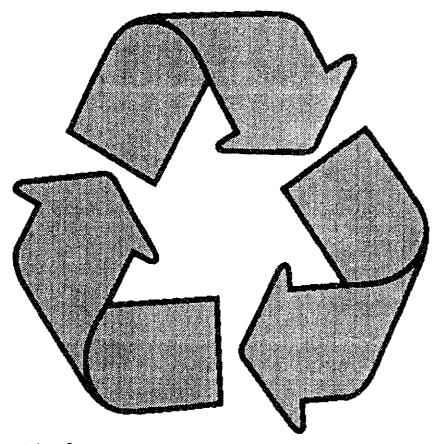


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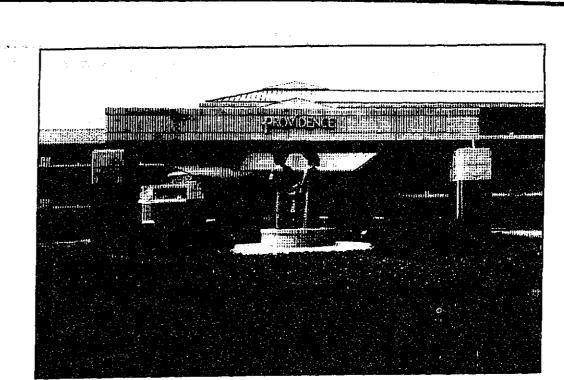
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



Flying so high ...

deal of practice. Above, Wildcat Josh Frick squad sweep the pole vaulting event. goes up and over at a high of about 9 feet. That

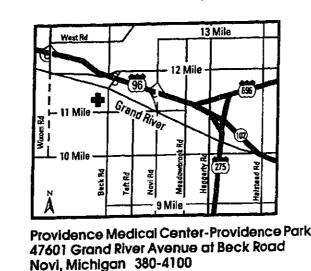
Pole vaulting is one of trickiest events of height was enough to place in a recent meet events in track and field, so it requires a good with South Lyon, which helped the Novi track



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DIRECTIONS TO PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER **PROVIDENCE PARK IN NOVI** From west bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road. Turn right (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue

turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue From east bound 1-96 - Exit at Beck Road. Turn lef (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the eft off of Grand River Avenue.



By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State officials are looking at reapportioning district judges. The good side: The state would have more flexibility in assigning judges where they're needed. "We should do redistricting of the courts the same as we do for legislative districts," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

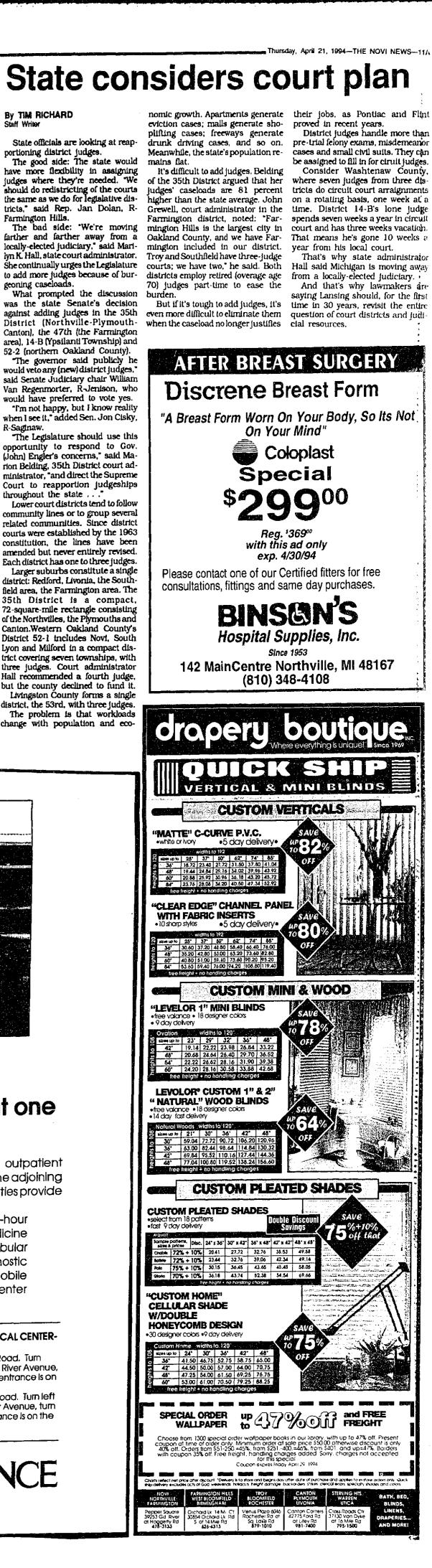
What prompted the discussion burden. Canton), the 47th (the Farmington area), 14-B (Ypsilanti Township) and 52-2 (northern Oakland County).

The governor said publicly he would veto any (new) district judges." said Senate Judiciary chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, who would have preferred to vote yes. "I'm not happy, but I know reality when I see it," added Sen. Jon Cisky,

R-Saginaw. "The Legislature should use this opportunity to respond to Gov. (John) Engler's concerns," said Marion Belding, 35th District court administrator, "and direct the Supreme

Court to reapportion judgeships throughout the state . . . Lower court districts tend to follow community lines or to group several related communities. Since district courts were established by the 1963 constitution, the lines have been amended but never entirely revised. Each district has one to three judges. Larger suburbs constitute a single district: Redford, Livonia, the Southfield area, the Farmington area. The 35th District is a compact, 72-square-mile rectangle consisting of the Northvilles, the Plymouths and Canton.Western Oakland County's District 52-1 includes Novi, South Lyon and Milford in a compact district covering seven townships, with three judges. Court administrator Hall recommended a fourth judge. but the county declined to fund it. Livingston County forms a single

district, the 53rd, with three judges. The problem is that workloads change with population and ecomains flat.



Proposed plan includes tax hike Community Education

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Will your City of Novi taxes go up another \$30 or more? That's the issue the Novi City Council will thrash through tonight. If Monday's budget session was any indication, at least several council cial growth for our tax base?" Pope members are in a hold-the-line frame of mind.

The budget proposed by the city administration would exceed the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark by .3629 mills. Or, to put that in real money, just over .38 cents per each other end, Council Member Rob Mit-\$1,000 of state equalized valuation zel had his laptop computer out. (SEV) of property.

By state law, such a move requires a public hearing and the council come for the city, Mitzel said. agreed to set one for May 2, just in case. Truth In Taxation rolls back the amount of mills a city may levy by a formula based on the growth in its

Any millage increase would augment the assessment increases most homeowners saw this year. Accord- 'from its citizens' computer budget for fiscal year 1994-95, which ing to city calculations, if your home committee. valued at \$100,000 in 1993 went up in SEV to \$102,000 this year, with the full millage above Truth-In-Taxation, your taxes would go up \$52.

Three council members said outright they will not not push up the millage — Council Members Carol Mason, Tim Pope and Joseph Toth. And Council Members Robert Schmid and Rob Mitzel said they'd prefer to avoid any increase.

The entire council firmly denied the library board's request to raise the library's millage by .0319 mills. reducing the .3629 figure

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payer see something for all this wor- van for the DARE program. ship of new industrial and commer-

"At a time when property taxes are finally being reduced, we may be doing the opposite."

Pope and Toth sat at the table sharing Toth's calculator. At the Going above Truth-In-Taxation

will generate another \$519,000 in in-City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that the higher tax would enable the city to upgrade its snow removal and road salting programs and

The more we put off going above tain services and replace dump

trucks," Kriewall said.

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ment with a 14 percent increase in its its fund balance, which, with the ad- dress some of these needs increasbudget over fiscal year 1993-1994. dition of the new property taxes ingly rather than forestall these re-"Look at the revenue side of this amounts to a \$2 million increase in sponsibilities. We believe it is a frugal budget. We have \$550,000 of new re- incoming money this upcoming fiscal budget." Kriewall argued. venue (from new construction) com- year. He suggested a cutback in ing in every year. Shouldn't the tax- areas such as a proposed \$65,000 budget has been done frugally. I hate

> Toth deplored what he said was a press and press. It's pushed too swerving away by the city administration from the cutbacks a previous council called for last year. "The most disheartening thing ab-

out the whole budget process was there was no cost-containment. We pushed and pushed last year but the whole program seems to have died," Toth said "The most disturbing thing is the

small upward adjustments you see throughout the budget without justification. . .Who said anybody in this city can restore the funding levels to what they had before?"

This evening's debate is the counleft \$200,000 in the budget for a city- cil's chance to really get down to the wide computer upgrade. The council nitty-gritty about what they think is still awaiting a recommendation should or should not be in the city begins July 1.

The budget exceeding Truth-In-Truth-in-Taxation, the more de- Taxation, as offered by the city admifor special bonding needs to main- dump truck and two pick-up trucks.

It does include a new fire truck: two trucks and two new employees Mason disagreed: "I don't feel the

to say that to you, Ed. We press and hard. The council "respectfully re

quested" that the library come in with an amended budget. The decision not to raise the li

brary tax was made because the library has a fund balance of \$285,000 ter knowledge. - a government agency's term for percent of its budget. Novi's financial | \$26) advisors recommend that the city keep a fund balance hovering at 10 percent.

They have a rather substantia fund balance I think they ought to draw from," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

Library Board Chairman Paul Black told the council last week the funds were set aside for a possible future expansion of building.

"Last year we didn't allow the limands we place on the creating of nistration, already excises a number brary board to go over Truth-In-Taxspecial millage and bond issues. If we of departmental requests, including ation, they made cuts in their budget try to defer capital, if we try to defer two new police officers, \$150,000 for to keep the fund balance up. They personnel, it catches up with us and police department computers, some should reduce salaries or services to we have to go back to the committee renovation of the police station, a keep the fund balance high," Pope

"I'm not anti-library."

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

the everyday routine. The six-week class will meet on Thursdays, April 28 through June 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. In Middle School Room 411. The fee is \$40, (\$20 for senior citizens).

Computer Awareness: Learn to operate PCs (personal computers). You will gain a general understanding of PC operations and an overview of the most commonly used business software packages on Apple Ile computers. This class is for students with no previous compu-

The four-week class will meet on Mondays, May 2 through May 23 savings account — a sum equal to 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Middle School Room 204. The fee is \$37. (Sr. Citizens

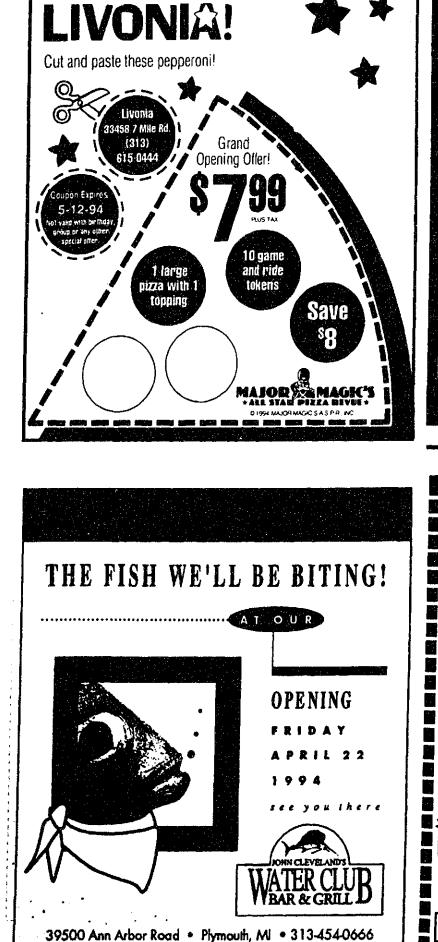
> Wilderness Canoe Adventures: Meet at Heavener's for a canoe adventure. Program is open to men and women, novice to expert canoeists, non-swimmers and swimmers. You will travel by van to a secluded drop-off area and canoe down the Huron River to Proud Lake. Enjoy lake canoeing, scenic stops, nature, new friends, and a pleasant

picnic. Bring your own bag lunch. Two persons per canoe. Fee includes canoe rental and necessary equipment, including life vests. A current state park sticker is accepted for entrance into Heavener's, or you may pay \$3.50 for a daily permit. Rain dates will be arranged. Each cance trip is approximately 3 hours.

The cance trip will be April 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Heavener's is located at 2775 Garden Road, Milford. The fee is \$12 per person (Sr. Citizens \$9)

Call Novi Community Education at 344-8330 to register or for more information.







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Elementaries earn accreditation

By SHARON CONDRON Stuff Writer

Novi Community School District leaders are celebrating the fact that all five of their elementary schools' applications for accreditation have been accepted by the North Central Association.

"It's avery nice time for celebration dards for setting appropriate educaelementaries have been accredited.

They never have been before. "We are very pleased about it," he added.

News of Novi's accreditation sur-

faced at a March 29 meeting of the Traynor made the accreditation Elementary building committees NCA-Commission on Schools in Chicago. Assistant Superintendent of In-

notification at the national NCA meeting. She said accreditation means Novi's elementaries have met stan-

here in the Novi schools," said Super- uonal goals for students, maintained intendent Emmett Lippe. All of our a quality facility and an effective school organization, have responded to the concerns of students, parents and community, and have assessed and documented continual educational growth for students.

also helped cheer the building princi- dents and community members.

"I was just excited to be able to ac- ing with NCA. cept the cetrtificates for everybody involved because 1 know everyone worked really hard," Traynor said that emphasizes a strong partner-Friday

applications allows the five schools to nor said. The process is also very begin implementing an outcome much in line with the goals and obbased evaluative process to provide a jectives of the District Long Range more specific outline for school Plan the overall expectation for qualanality

presentation to the Board of Educa- will begin to develop a five-year plan JOY JINZO COLDIRON tion Thursday night. Board members using input from stall, parents, stustruction Rita Traynor accepted the pals by passing the certificates on to Committee work will be guided by Dr. Nikki Armato, a consultant work-

"The accreditation process is one ship for school improvement as pa-

NAC's acceptance of the district's rents and staff work together," Trayity education in the district."

Obituaries

Joy Jinzo Coldiron died April 13 at Garden City Hospital. He was 87. Mr. Coldiron was born March 14, 1907 in Milledge, Ky. He was an insurance salesman with AAA Insurance Company for 25

years and a member of the Masons of Michigan. He is survived by many nieces, ne- his daughter. Sally Stuart of Northphews, brothers and sisters-in-law. ville; his sons, Donald of Seattle, His wife, Betty, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held April grandchildren; and 10 great-15 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi, Burial was at Oak land Hills Cemetery, also in Novi. Memorial contributions may be

made to the charity of choice. **B. ROY FLAVIN**

Mr. Flavin was born Aug. 18, 1906 In Waterford, N.Y. to Robert N. and Josephine Hervieux Flavin. He married Hollis (Sage) in 1939 and moved to this community in 1943. Mr. Flavin was a self employed tool and die shop owner and a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Hills. He was 87.

He is survived by his wife, Hollis; Martin of Livonia, Michael of Novi, and Robert of Kingman, Artz.; 21

grandchildren A scripture service was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. on April 20. The funeral service was April 21 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Ernest Porcari officiated. Pallbearers were his grand-

RTAINMEN

88

CENTER

Dems protest bingo regulations

INTRODUCING

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at Providence Park

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itmosphere where you make many of the decisions about

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A COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE

By TIM RICHARD

In the old tokes, bingo games sup-

ported Catholic parishes. But Michigan Republicans say the Democratic Party is the biggest profi- bingo." ter from bingo. As Senate Democrats howled in protest, Senate Republiical parties' bingo licenses.

This is perhaps the cleanest mopolitical party, protested Democratic floor leader John Cherry of Clio. "There is no special interest PAC Ipolitical action committee) attached to high road."

"Who says the Democratic Party is

comes from," objected Sen. Lana Pol- he said lack of Ann Arbor. "Ive raised one, al-

most two. million dollars (in her bid for her Democratic U.S. Senate nomination). The power money is not the old lady with blue hair who plays But as Republicans see it,

cans voted last week to amend the \$11 million a year from other groups' both outside Oakland County. charity gaming act to take away polit- bingos. This competes with chari- • The GOP staff reported that Hillties, "said Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-sdale County's top two bingos are Birmingham. "A lot of peole who go to Democratic functions, with the ney that winds up in the collers of a these (bingos) have no idea where the American Lung Association a distant money goes.

records. But you can drop \$500 into the two top bingos in Ingham County. it. It allows politics to proceed on the bingo, and no one knows. There is no record," Bouchard said.

of the bingo business. Democrats cash through a bingo. "I know where candidate money have a bingo every night of the week."

Items: *b*Press accounts show every Oakland County Democratic congressional district organization and

many local Democratic clubs operate bingos. The Rochester Democratic Democratic sponsored bingos divert the Troy club operates in Warren, Club sponsors one in Livonia, and

"If you give \$20 and one cent to a • Five of the eight top bingos in Maparty or candidate, it has to be in the comb County are Democratic, as are

GOP majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto said some Republican or-The bill's sponsor, Sen. Gil Di- ganizations had bingo licenses, but not needy?" Sen. Jack Faxon, D. Nello, R-Eastpointe, a former Demo- they appeared to be few. Because Farmington Hills, asked rhetorically. crat, said two Catholic parishes and a contributors are unlisted, he said, "It is by definition the party of the charitable group in his town went out it's possible to donate large sums of

The existing charitable gaming act

allows bingo, millionaire's parties and raffles to be run by educational, religious, charitable, senior citizen, fraternal and veterans organizations

DiNello's bill amends the definition of charitable groups to prohibit political committees, political parties and ballot committees from being licensed. If it becomes law, it would

take effect April 1, 1995. The vote was 19-14, with all 19 votes coming from Republicans. Opposed were 13 Democrats and one outstate Republican. Local senators all voted with their parties except David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who is recuperating from surgery. The bill goes to the House, where Republicans enjoy at least a tempor-

ary 55-52 majority because of three Democratic vacancies. Refer to Senate Bill 3 when writing to your state representative. State Ca

pilol Lansing 48909

B. Roy Flavin died April 18 at Bots- sons. Bural was at Rural Hill ford General Hospital in Farmington Cemetery.





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*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center

a and a final section of the section

Hall of Fame hosts special car Federal authorities will not

weight"-the Trans Am car with the options. "unfair advantage" featured in the April issue of Car and Driver American race tracks in 1969, it was championship go cart are on displa magazine-is at the Motorsports Mu- sent to Germany where it won 18 of at the museum on a regular basis. seum and Hall of Fame through May. According to the current owner, George Mongon of Cincinnail, it was and entered in Group 2 Series in Eng- In addition to race vehicles, the fabricated by Ron Fournier, of Troy, for the 24-hour Daytona race in February 1968.

The famous Deepwater Blue Camalmost 400 pounds.

tural strength, was removed that a to be a national treasure. NASCAR style roll cage was installed ported that Penske explained to race More than 60 very special examofficials that GM wanted the car to ples of Motorsports machinery.

A special exhibition of "The Light- appear in vinyl to promote vinyl roof sports cars, Indy cars, NASCARs After the car was banned from snowmobiles, even a 150 mph

the first 20 races it entered. It was then sold to a British team exhibit is always fresh.

land in 1970 and 1972, which it won museum also houses the Motorshas it, was dipped in acid to lighten it attendance exceeded motorcycle rac- Grand Prix week.

Another amazing car on display for and are available through the Muto serve as a chassis. The roll cage a limited time is the Oldsmobile Aer- seum Gift Shop. was thought to be the first introduced otech which broke 47 records in one The Museum, located inside the to SCCA car racing. The car also ap- outing, during which it ran 24 hours Novi Expo Center at Novi Road and peared with a vinyl roof to hide the per day for more than 8 days at 1.96, is open Tuesdays through Sunthin roof metal, though it was re- speeds up to 181.988 miles per hour. days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

race trucks, dragsters, motorcycles, New vehicles arrive monthly so the

handliy. The Wiggins Teape spon- ports Hall of Fame which currently sored car was so popular that it led to enshrines 47 Heroes of Horsepower Wiggins Teape sponsoring the entire with 10 more to be inducted at the aro, campaigned by Mark Donohue Group 2 Series in 1971. That was the Annual Induction Dinner and Cereand Roger Penske in 1968, legend first time in England that car racing mony held in Detroit at the kick off of ing attendance. The car is very popu- The sixth annual ceremony will be So much metal, and thus struc- lar in England and some consider it held at the State Theatre June 8. Tickets for the sell out event are \$75

charge Northville resident

By RANDY COBLE

A Northville Township man will not face charges for allegedly threatening President Bill Clinton. The United States Secret Service wrapped up its month-long investigation of the incident last week, Special Agent Dale Pupillo of the Service's Detroit office said. Agents then discussed the matter with the U.S. Attorney's office in Detroit, he added, and the decision was made not to prosecute the township restdent. The move ended weeks of uestions.

They began on March 10 when Service agents interviewed the man at township police headquarters in

other's BUFFET

legedly threatened the chief execu- which turn out to be unsubstan-

Officials would not comment on whether the alleged threat had any- turned out to be one that didn't rething to do with Clinton's visit to quire further action once that check southeastern Michigan and were was complete, Pupillo explained. close-mouthed as to other specifics of the case as well.

mark that was overheard and re- vice-president if a federal offense, a ported to us," Pupillo said, declin- felony punishable by a \$1,000 fine, ing to explain further. That set the five years in prison or both. Had the investigation in motion, and it takes case gone further, the man would time to complete." The president receives thou- court.

tive. Clinton was in the Detroit area tlated. However, Service procethat weekend to kick off the G-7 dures require agents to run down economic summit, a gathering of every one, Pupillo said. That prothe leaders of world's seven largest cess that can take weeks or even Industrial powers.

"There was an off-the-cuff re- Threatening the president or

said.

New Life Center to offer first of its kind in obstetrical care Providence Medical Center- Park is the first-of-its-kind center for Providence Park in Novi is welcoming obstetrical care. The Center offers a new addition to its list of services comfortable, home-like setting where

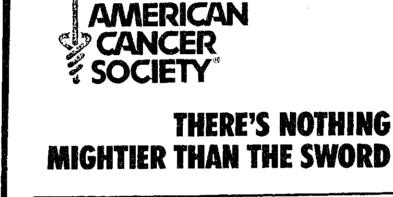
when it opens the New Life Center at women can labor, deliver and recover Providence Park to the public on in a private room, and return home Sunday, May 1.

turned characters, a magician and a at the Center. discussion on nutrition for a child's first year will be offered during the 1

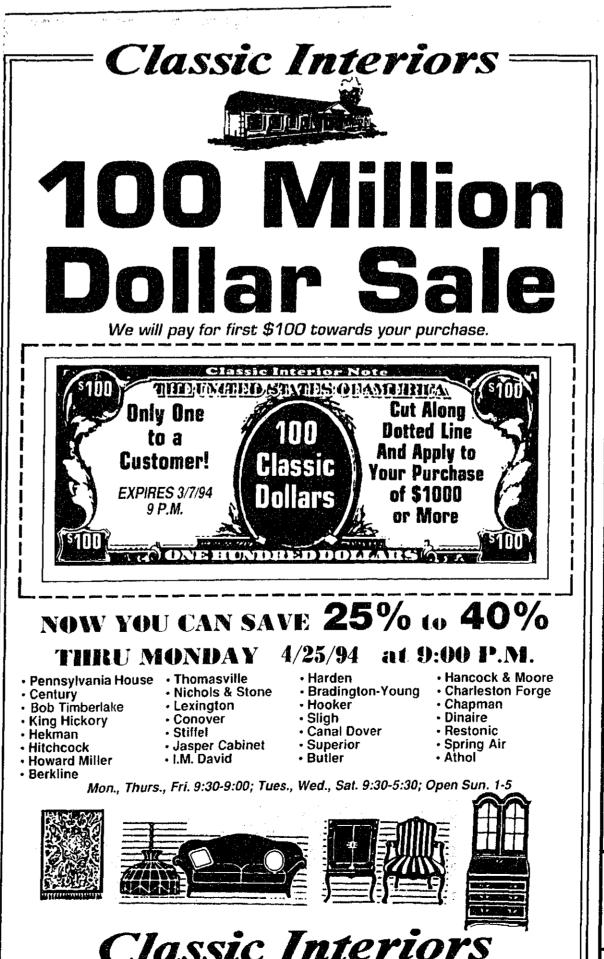
to 4 p.m. open house. The New Life Center at Providence please call 1-800-806-BABY.

within 24 hours after their babies are Tours, refreshments and givea- born. Women who are pre-screened ways, along with face painters, a and assessed as low-risk by a Provibaby doll/stuffed animal clinic, cos- dence physician are eligible to deliver

> For additional information on the New Life Center at Providence Park,



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TOLL FREE: 1-800-ACS-2345











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As We See It

(313) 349-1700

Double standard seen in Briarwood decision

Government

subdivisions where the city's design

standards have caused stormwater de-

tention basins to kill trees would ask

residents offered by the council was to

send the city forester out to the site to

falling down on homes or people . . . and

then that bill will be presented to the

its design standards, if it isn't willing to

the problem. It is equally clear to us who

should be taking responsibility for fixing

clean up its own messes.

We have a hard time believing the

It is clear to us who is to blame for

Frankly, much could be accom-

The one concession to Briarwood

Designs occasionally get screwed up. Let's say, for instance, an automobile manufacturer inadvertently places the gas tank of a car where it can explode on impact in a collision. Now, the designers might not have intended it to explode on impact, but it does. The factory workers might have put that gas tank exactly where the designers intended it to be. I might have been a really popular model, meaning there may be many of these cars with exploding gas tanks on the and apparently other residents in other road.

It seems to us none of this is likely to impress the government very much that their areas be fixed too. when the company raises these points as arguments why it should not be liable for the damage its cars cause or try to avoid a recall to fix those gas tanks. The government is going to want the car maker work out a cost estimate for the removal to clean up the mess it has made and do of trees that are in "imminent danger" of the repairs.

On the other hand, it might be the developer. government that screws up the design. Let's say, for instance, that the government sets a standard for a stormwater city council would let a developer get detention basin in an area that also hap- away with this kind of behavior. It makes pens to be a woodlands and ends up kill- us wonder how committed the city is to ing 785 trees.

Let's say it happens in the Briarwood subdivision, for instance.

Then apparently the government feels completely comfortable with the it. And clearly the city is operating acidea of throwing up its hands and saying, cording to a double standard. "Not our problem."

The Novi City Council decided last week in a 5-2 vote that it would not fund plished if the city were willing to accept at the \$132,000 needed to fix the drainage least some of its responsibility. The pros in the Briarwood subdivision. The coun- pects for a lawsuit might be mitigated if cil concluded that the detention area is the city offered to share the costs of reoperating as required, as designed, and pairs with residents and the developer. yet the city acknowledges the water in Dividing it up by thirds, one share to the that basin has killed or is killing as many city, another to the developer and a third as 785 trees.

The primary excuse for doing no- ment district might just finally bring this thing is that it could "set a precedent," issue to a resolution.

'B' makes more sense

Our state Court of Appeals is like the funny poster they sell in office supply porting Proposal B on the Nov. 8 ballot. It stores showing a harried worker with his would cut the Court of Appeals' worklegs spinning like wheels as he runs. In load by 25 percent or so by denying conthe caption, he says:

"The hurrier I go, the behinder I get."

The more appellate judges we add, the farther behind the court gets. The case backlog grows faster than the taxpayers' ability to pay for new judges.

In 1965, the Court of Appeals' first full year in business, there were nine judges. By the 1980s there were 18 judges. Since 1989 we've been blessed to have 24 judges.

This year we'll had four more Judges for a total of 28. And that's a pittance, says Marilyn K. Hall, the state court administrator. Her "conservative" recommendation for 1997 is 12 more judges, and she adds that we really ought to have 54 to keep the workload the same as other states'.

Meanwhile, Michigan's population has been virtually flat. We have seen a flight of manufacturing jobs, we have seen farming shrink, our school enrollments are falling, but the number of appellate judges just grows and grows.

The culprit: more case filings, more appeals. Hall's numbers are mindnumbing, so we'll keep it simple: 5,200 filings by 1980, then 10,500 in 1990 and more than 13,000 in 1992-generally a 13 percent increase a year.

Well, instead of adding more Court of Appeals judges until half the state is hearing judicial appeals from the other half, let's examine the problem afresh. Is there a way to cut extraneous appeals ding dozens of new judges at \$108,000 a without harming the quality of justice? year apiece.

Yes. Voters should consider supvicts who plead guilty the automatic right to appeal.

The Michigan Constitution (Art. 1, Sec. 20) grants an appeal as a matter of right." Proposal B would add: "except that an appeal by an accused who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) shall be by leave (permission) of the court."

In other words, a convict still could appeal if he has a good case, but it wouldn't be an automatic right.

In real life, the Court of Appeals almost always affirms lower court decisions where the convict says he had a bad attorney, should have been charged with a lesser crime, or uses other jailhouse-lawyer malarkey.

But it will send a few cases back for resentencing where the judge has departed from sentencing guidelines by imposing too long a prison term without a good reason, stated on the record.

Michigan's sentencing guideline system, based on actual judicial experience, is only a few years old. It's a common-sense system. The guidelines work to save many an offender from an overly harsh sentence imposed by a vindictive judge having a bad day.

Proposal B---to eliminate automatic appeals by those who have pleaded guilty-is also a common-sense solution to the cancerous Court of Appeals docket.

To weary taxpayers, Proposal B makes more sense, and cents, than ad-

Reader feedback increasing

RICHARD PERLBERG General Manager PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor

MIKE MALOTI Maraging Edita LEE SNIDER Editor JAN JEFFRES Slaft Reporter STEPHEN KELLMAN Staft Reporter MICHELLE HARRISON Slaft Reporter SCOTT DANIEL Slaft Reporter SHARON CONDRON Staft Reporter

"If I wanted to be popular, 1

would have learned to play the guitar and been a rock-and-roll I heard that line often as a cub reporter. Ridge Anderson, then the editor of a little community

journal on the other side of Oakland County called The Rochester Clarion, could never have made it as a rock star, I'm sure. Balding, bespectacled and with-

definitely was not the type. He used the line when we'd get besieged by complaints bout what appeared in the newspaper that week. His point was simply this: journalists ain't 'spose to be popular. If you wanted to be applauded for the work you do, you picked the wrong field. Complaints go with the turf.

Matt Valley, another editor I worked with, this time at The Milford Times and The South Lyon Herald, referred to Fridays as "Complaint Day." The papers would come out on Thursday of course, but many readers didn't see it until they got home for the evening. So any reaction to what was published that week would come beginning at 9 a.m. Friday

Bob Needham, who used to work here at The Novi News and The Northville Record said he saw a complaint as a backhanded compliment. Complaints meant people were reading the paper and cared enough about what was in it to react

I recite these quotes because I've been musing lately about some complaints we've received of late. I was asked recently about whether I was glad the Monday edition is no longer being published, whether it was indeed easier to get the newspaper out once a week instead of twice each week. Yes, it is, but I've also noticed an increase in the amount of feedback we get from our readers. You'd expect the opposite to be true, wouldn't you? There are fewer editions

about which to complain, for one thing. Fewer deadlines to meet should be producing better accuracy in the news reporting, one would think. Editorials would be better thought out, you'd assume, since only one opinion page has to be produced per week instead of two. Less to complain about, one would think. But reader

reaction seems to be up, not down. Some complaints have been real corkers, too. One came Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

been calling the family without getting return phone calls for almost two months, but that didn't seem to impress If that sounds odd, you should know the complaint is

one we actually hear rather frequently. Some people seem to think that as journalists, we should somehow know about everything going on in town. Of course, the only way for us to find out things, like everybody else, is for people to talk to us. No, we do not have some magical source of information. You've got to tell us things if you want us to know about them.

Another reader complained a recent story carried "insinuations" that weren't true and accused the reporter of having a bias in doing the reporting. He had first hand knowledge of the incident, so he knew the "instnuations"

could do a story on the information he had, he said no. Again, we hear that complaint often. Sometimes I wonder how people think we are supposed to get their information

reader feedback. When we were publishing twice a week, I think many readers couldn't keep track of all we published. Now, once a week again, they can look over our entire week's production in a single sitting. Maybe they save the paper to look it over at their leisure on the weekend. Perhaps publishing once a week lends a tab more permanence or authority to what we publish. Nonetheless, it's getting to the point where I count the

complaints as a plus. Look at it this way, if that proverbial rock and roll star were to walk down the street and hear someone humming his song, he'd count that as a high compliment. As a journalist, the highest compliment someone can pay to me is talk about what I write. The more strongly they

what they are talking about. Anymore, when I hear a complaint, I know I've gotten people to talk about what appears in the paper and that they care about it.

hands

After the fire

'This is your hometown.

Randy

Coble

"Who am I? What am I doing Jim Stockdale's famous juestions are ones I ask myself as a reporter every time I have to cover a tragedy. Why I am dig-

ging into painful and oh-sopersonal traumas? A lot of people have asked me hat — if only with their eyes at the scenes of car crashes or fires. I've heard it in their voices when I do stories on a suicide or a rape or a battered wife or an

abused child. The best answer I've ever gotten is the first one I ever got. from Ken, the editor of my first paper. I'd been a reporter for all of seven days and I wasn't feeling too hot about my new career move. It had been a tough day.

A tornado had slammed into a nearby mobile home park, destroying some homes. I was torn inside as I walked through the park, taking pictures and talking with people. When does doing the job cross the line? When do you start to be somebody who's looking to sell papers and make a rep off of the misery of others?

"So, sir: your worldly possessions are now scattered over 50 square acres. Want to tell me all about it?" I still hunt for the line today, but that's OK. It's means that crazy, old-fashioned thing called morality is kicking in - a sort of ethical safety net.

It means that I never lose sight of what's really important: telling the story. That's the job, Ken said: being the eyes and ears and voice of a community "Most people have no idea what it's like to live through a tornado or have somebody we really care about commit suicide," he told me. "We can't understand what's that like

That's where the reporter steps in. "You bring all that home to people," he said. "All that comes to life through your words, through the way you describe what happened and the impressions you get from the people who lived through it. The story paints a picture for the reader to see and plays

a soundtrack for him to hear. The sights and the frights and the smells and the yells and the sounds and the ups and downs make a story real.

"Reporters let people know what's going on their com-munities." Ken added, "but the best ones do it in a way that turns that piece of newspaper into an emotional experience." It's a good rule. With apologies to Bruce Springsteen, I

try to make every tragedy story say. "this is your hometown. This happened right here. Your neighbor lost his home. A kid that rides her bike down your street has been abused. Your friend got hurt in

a car crash. A boy you've seen at ballgames or the supermarket lost his life today. "We lost something," I want the story to say. "Under-

stand that. Understand that maybe next time it could be you. Reach out to your neighbor now - and work together like hell to prevent it from happening again."

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.





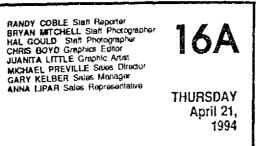
Malott

out a lick of musical talent, he

weren't true

But when I asked him if he'd talk for the record so we

or perspectives in the paper-ESP? I have a couple of theories though about the increasing

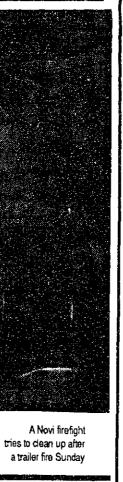


from a lady who griped that we'd not written enough on the very story about one member of her family. Of course, we'd

make their points, the more strongly I know they feel about

In other words, I know we've got another hit on our

By Bryan Mitchell



and most of us don't know what to do when it happens."



As his re-election Monday's millage election in Southfield was bus tour sweeps just the first in a whole series of property tax through 41 Michigan votes over the next several weeks. Voters recommunities this jected the proposal, leaving officials in that disweek, Gov. John Entrict to wonder where their operating funds will come from The winner on

Wait, you say-wasn't Proposal A supposed to end millage elections? And didn't Gov. Engler assure us that passing Proposal A guaranteed a big property tax cut to make up for the twocents hike in the sales tax?

Ah, yes. That's what the political rhetoric was. But, as always, the hard truth is much more confusing and not nearly as nice. Follow me through what Proposal A actually does

First, to pay for schools, it increases the sales tax from four cents per \$1 to six and imposes a six-mills state tax on all real property. These taxes are the major source of funds to pay for K-12 public schools

Second, the state also requires all school districts to levy 18 local mills on all property with an exemption for homesteads. (It's this 18-mill levy that many districts will be voting on over the next few weeks.) So the base property tax will be 24 mills for business property (six plus 18 mills) and six mills for homes. This is, indeed, a sharp cut from the statewide average of 35 mills last year.

Third, however, about 40 districts are now spending more money per pupil than the \$6,500 limit this base financing plan provides.

They are allowed by Proposal A to vote on local "hold harmless" millages that enable them to maintain high support for schools.

In Southfield's case, for example, the district is presently spending an average of \$9,400 per pupil. The failed Southfield vote on Monday was whether to approve a local tax of 23.88 mills on all property, which, when added to the six mills state tax, would have made a Southfield homeowner pay 29.88 mills in property tax.

At this point, the glass is either half-full or half-empty. Gov. Engler will argue that 29.88 mills are a real cut from the 34.5 mills Southfield property owners paid last year. But his opponents will point out that 29.88 mills are a hell of a lot more than the six mills the governor promised under Proposal A.

It's around this argument that the politics of Michigan will rotate in the coming months. Voters in the 40 high-spending districts in particular are smart, highly motivated and tend to vote Republican. They wouldn't like to be betrayed on something as important as their property

I'd advise the somewhat self-satisfied folks running John Engler's campaign to remember that in politics, like opera and baseball, it isn't over until the fat lady sings.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Get ready for WOLF computers

Letters

gler is on a roll.

Proposal A, he will

campaign on "Prom-

ses made, promises

kept" in cutting prop-

erty taxes. The prime

mover behind legisla-

tion to cut the power

of the teachers' unions, he will claim to be tough

enough to deal with Michigan's problems. Look

for him to take credit for the boom in the eco-

nomy, the drop in the welfare caseload and, for

all I know, the success of the Red Wings in the

Things look good for the guv just now.

Engler may be tough and he may be shrewd.

but he's hardly the warm, caring human being

that Michigan voters traditionally favor. His ne-

gative ratings in the polls remain persistently

high. And never underestimate the power of the

MEA. Michigan's largest, richest and most mo-

What may wind up being the primary factor

is how voters in suburban communities served

by this newspaper wind up interpreting the ef-

tivated political interest group.

As a Board member of the

Wayne Oakland Library Federa-

tion (WOLF), I was understandably

not happy with the column of Tim

Richard that appeared in your

paper on April 14 when he wrote

about our "miserble computers."

From his picture, I would pre-

sume that Mr. Richard and I are of

I know all about computers be-

five years ago (as evidenced by the

Phil

Power

Stanley Cup playoffs.

But wait a bit.

fect of Proposal A.

To the Editor.

local library.

years ago.

varying headlines: "WOLF computers to baffle counties" and "Computer systems are nightmares.") I see the fact that the computer approximately the same generashowing a book out and then findtion and while I am not a computer ing the book on the shelf not as a wiz by any stretch of the imagina- computer problem, but one with tion, I do use them and find them the local library personnel and an efficient tool-including at my shelving. I myself have a greater problem with a library having 13 copies of The Importance of Being ing "down," and the frustrations Earnest—unless this covers a

that this entails. However, that was school project, for instance. not Mr. Richard's problem this Incidentally, I find it interesting time-that was his problem five that Mr. Richard rails against WOLF computers and State of Mi-This brings up what I see as the chigan computers but says no-REAL problem here, namely that in thing about the increasing comfive years Mr. Richards has not puterization at the Hometown moved; he has the same difficulty Newspapers and the Observerwith computers today that he had Eccentric papers.

Mr. Richard's column appeared the same day that the WOLF Board approved the extension of the cooperative (and its computerized circulation system) to most of the libraries in Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Get ready, Mr. Richard

At any rate, my suggestion (tongue in cheek, of course) is that Mr. Richard should permanently retire to his rocking chair and I will be happy to furnish the afgan to tuck around his knees. Paul D. Black

Don't make do with statting

To the Editor: I am not a believer in big govern-

basic services such as roads, schools, fire and police protection, etc. that all communities should provide. Of these services, I look to the safety and protection of my family and neighborhood as the paramount activity of government. The statistics quoted in the April 7 article comparing the number of police officers to federal standards and other county municipalities may not impress Council Member Schmidt, but they sure as heck impress me. Novi falls below guidelines recommended by the FBI and below the level recommended by

ment. I look to the city to provide

the City of Novi's own committee. I chose to live in Novi because I felt the city has a great deal to offer my family and I wanted my kids to grow up here. I expect our police protection to be above average, not making do with inadequate staffing.

David W. Kurtz

Place the blame where it belongs

I groan every time the daily papers and broadcasters run one of those "Kids 'most neglected' age group, report says" stories. My media sisters and brothers do an accurate lob of telling us what the reports say. They freeze up. however, at telling you what the reports

Richard fail to say. Let's take two recent reports on the declining socio-economic plight of America's children. The national one is from the Carnegie Corp. in New York. The state one is from the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families.

The latter group includes what are euphemistically known as "providers" in the social services industry. And "industry" is a fair term. There are the National Association of Social Workers, Council of Cooperative Nurserv Schools, Michigan County Social Services Association, nurses groups, foundations, local public health departments, and so on.

One thing is on their agenda: the government as parent. The Carnegie task force finds "no clearly de-

fined institutions, such as schools, that serve

children under age 3, and that services and supports are not designed in an integrated fashion" — so reports the Los Angeles Times service.

The Michigan report speaks in a monotone: 439,408 women and teens in need of family planning services. "Intensive training" for policy makers, legi-

slators, the courts and police on drug-exposed infants Maternal and infant health advocacy ser-

vices for three more "targeted" counties. Comprehensive health screening of Medicaid recipients until age 21.

An increase in the combined benefit of AFDC and food stamps which is alleged to be 16 percent below the poverty line. More substance abuses services to get wo-

men bearing children to stop smoking. A Lead Surveillance System to stop lead poisoning;

HIV prevention programs Drug abuses services.

Dozens more needs fill the social workers' catalog, all requiring more government-paid "services.

Gov. John Engler -- alleged by social services advocates to be "mean-spirited" --- already has signed a record \$6 billion social services What the reports don't identify --- and what my media sisters and brothers ignore — is the cause. More than 25 percent of American babies are born to unmarried women. Among blacks it's 68 percent; among whites, it's topping 20 percent.

The LA Times story on the Carnegie report pussyfoots: "The life situation for many of the voungest children has deteriorated badly in the past 30 years."

"Life situation," my eye. The truth is that pre gnant women who fail to get prenatal care don't have husbands with jobs. They have low incomes because they don't have husbands with jobs. Ditto with low birth-weight babies. Ditto with child abuse. Ditto with sexual abuse. Neither the Carnegie nor the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families has the political courage to place blame where it belongs. Their entire focus is governmental services. They ignore marriage and paternal responsibility.

In January we heard brave words from President Bill Clinton about going after deadbeat dads and from Gov. John Engler about not letting teen dads play prep sports. Both know the cause of the problem. But they never will reverse this socially sick trend with more

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

Meet the city's public info director

Mary Linda

25th Anniversary, Novi's '50s Festival or organizing a group from the city to go Calderone down and help with

the clean up in Detroit, Stewart is right there at the helm steering the wheel. She's also responsible for an employee newsletter for Novi as well as writing a weekly column in The Novi News to publicize the city's parks and recreation programs. To top all this, Stewart produces TV programs for Channel 12. Bring in the expertise and technical skills of levin Southers, government television production coordinator for the cities of Novi, Farming-

ton and Farmington Hills and you have quite a pair. Add the charm and charisma of on-air talent such as Denise Jenkins, news director for WJOI, and stay tuned for an hour full of great

It's called Coffee and Conversation and it's on Channel 12, Mondays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 6 p.m. A gamut of topics are covered. Author James Windell shares secrets with Jenkins from his latest book Eight Weeks to a Well-Behaved Child. Learn how to cook delicious, healthy meals from the Weight Watchers test kitchen with Florine Mark. Need help planning a wedding? Don't miss the Here Comes the Bride Show. On the more serious side, watch the informative Coffee and Conversation on assisted suicide with opposing views from Rita Marker, author of Deadly Compassion and Shaw Livermore, Hemlock Society of Michigan newsletter editor.

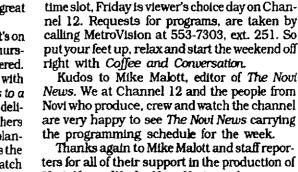
In its premier season, Coffee and Conversation has won a national award of excellence in the 1994 Sho-Me Award Contest for public relations and television broadcast. The set was designed by the talented Novi artist, David Witt. Remember, if you happen to miss Coffee and Conversation during its regularly scheduled time slot, Friday is viewer's choice day on Channel 12. Requests for programs, are taken by calling MetroVision at 553-7303, ext. 251. So put your feet up, relax and start the weekend off right with Coffee and Conversation.

News. We at Channel 12 and the people from Novi who produce, crew and watch the channel are very happy to see The Novi News carrying the programming schedule for the week. Thanks again to Mike Malott and staff repor-

ters for all of their support in the production of Novi News Week. Now Novi residents may watch local news on Channel 12, Thursdays at Anchoring the show are Denise Jenkins and

Cindy Stewart. Novi Sports Highlights are cov-ered by Scott Daniel and Jeff Stewart. Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-

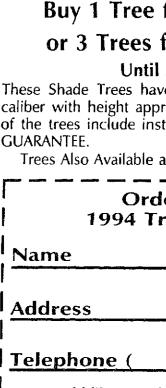
reach Coordinator for the Southwest Oakland

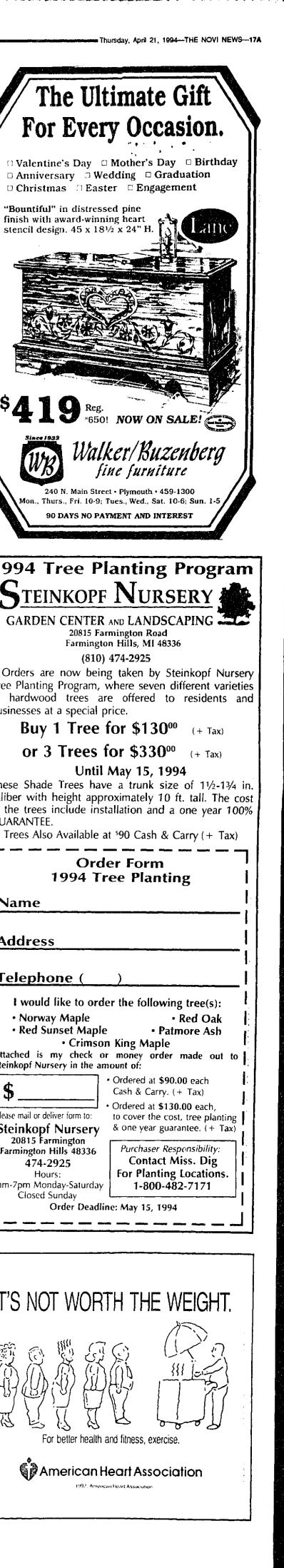


8 p.m

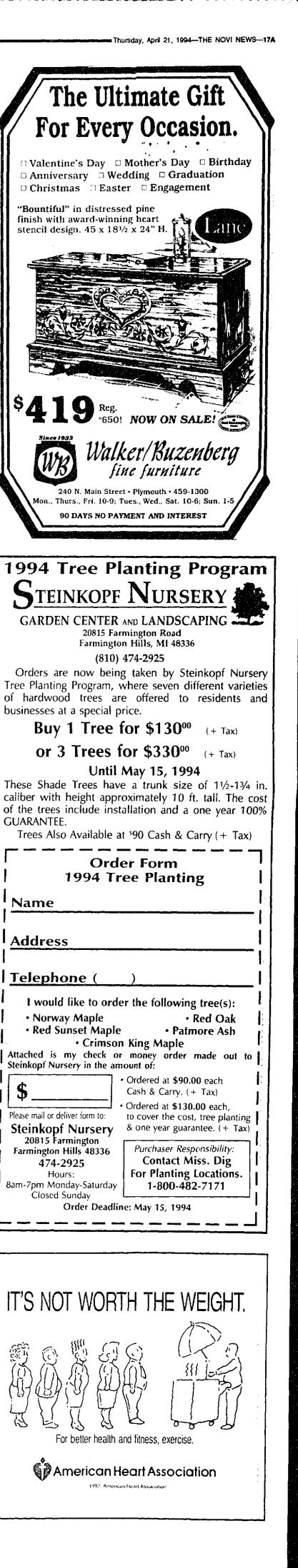


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Meet Cindy Stewart, public information director for the City of Novi. Stewart plans all

entertainment promotional and public relations events for the City. Whether it be, Novi's

Public Access

The following is the MetroVision 4:30 p.m.-Novi kids lip sync Channel 12 community access prog- 5:00 p.m.-(con't) ram schedule for the coming week. 5:30 p.m.-(con't)

Monday April 25, 1994 10:00 a.m .- Travels with Kay: Phillipines [] 10:30 a.m .-- Women on the Move: De-

bbie Stabenow 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conversation: Eating Healthy

11:30 Am.-(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 Gourd King 1:30 p.m.-The Word of Life: How to
- Plan Financially 2:00 p.m .-- Sampler: Pioneer Women,
- Their Lives Through Song
- 2:30 p.m.-(con't) 3:00 p.m.-North American Indian
- Journal

3:30 p.m.-(con't) 4:00 p.m .-- Pet Pointers: Training Tom Heslip

6:30 p.m .- Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil tor Stari 8:00 p.m.-Cosmic Connection 8:30 p.m.-(con't) 9:00 p.m .-- Senior Spotlight: Health

Care Choices 9:30 p.m.-Groove Session Tuesday April 26, 1994

10:00 a.m.-Summit University 10:30 a.m.-(con't)

- 11:00 a.m.-Praise, Praise, Praise 11:30 a.m.-Life Matters 12:00 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate
- 12:30 p.m.-Spontaneous Seniors 1:00 p.m.--(con't)

1:30 p.m.-Novi Talkin' History: Dr. Wednesday April 27, 1994

2:00 p.m .- Salon Glamour and Eti- 10:00 a.m. - Capitol Report

2:30 p.m.-(con't) 6:00 p.m.-Home for Life: Lawn Care 3:00 p.m.-Cosmic Connection

Care

- 3:30 p.m.--(con't) 4:00 p.m.-Travelin' On: California
- 4:30 p.m.—Sports Yesterday/Today: Baseball

quette with Gloria: Facial and Skin

- 5:00 p.m.-Crime Watch 5:30 p.m.-Living with Your
- Addictions 6:00 p.m.-Seniors on the Move: The
- Gourd King 6:30 p.m.-Business and Residential News
- 7:00 p.m.-Cash Talks: Rube Wiess 7:30 p.m.-Viewpoint 8:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Eti-
- quette with Gloria: Facial and skin 4:30 p.m.-(con't) 8:30 p.m.-(con't)
- 9:00 p.m.-Women on the Move: Women Center 9:30 p.m.--See It On Two Wheels

Novi broadcasters win state honors

annual meeting of the Michigan As- Graves, Gold Medal in Production; tion in Sports Play-by-play; Pat sociation of Educational Broadcas- Monica Bhatnagar, Gold Medal in Dunn, Honorable Mention in Sports ters Thursday, March 24. They com- News; Samir Jasuja, Silver Medal in Play-by-play; Rob Mutch, Honorable peted with students from the 15 Sportscasting; Dan Selfer, Bronze Mention in Production; and Laura MAEB member schools and colleges. Medal in DJ competition, Honorable Snider, Honorable Mention in News.

Student broadcasters from Novi Sportscasting and in Production, Karen Knox, Silver Medal in Sports- student-operated radio station. High School took state honors at the Silver Medal in DJ competition; Leigh casting; Ryan Keen, Honorable Men-

WOVI broadcasts Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., offering music, news from the Assoclated Press, along with informational and public affairs programs. The station also airs Novi High The students are staff members at School Wildcats sports. WOVI can be

10:30 s.m.-Madorina Magazine

11:00 a.m.-Study in Scripture

12:00 p.m.-The Way The Truth and

1:00 p.m .-- Future of the Family:

2:00 p.m.-Foster Care: Where Do

2:30 p.m.-Dickerman Dance:

3:00 p.m.-Farmington's Past People

4:00 p.m.-Crisis in the Modern Fam-

Bicycle, Beach and Boat Safety

11:30 a.m.-AMVETs

1:30 p.m.-(con't)

and Places: Jean Fox

5:00 p.m.-Impact Video

5:30 p.m.-Groove Session

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

ily: Bedwetting

You Fit In

Lorados

12:30 p.m.-That's Italian

The Life

Viewers should watch for other Novi School programming on Mondays

8:00 p.m.-My Vote Counts 8:30 p.m.-Lansing Connection 9:00 p.m.-Speakers Row: News Digest 9:30 p.m.-(con't)

Thursday April 28, 1994

Tribute

10:00 a.m.-Senior Messenge 10:30 a.m.--(con't)

- 11:00 a.m.-Good Health, It's in Your Hand: Diabetes 11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk with
- Tracy and Phil 12:00 p.m.---Cash Talks: Rube Wiess
- 12:30 p.m .- Citizens Against Government Waste 1:00 p.m.-Martin Luther King

1:30 p.m.-Restoring the Rouge

2:00 p.m.-My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.-Chi-aerobics: Lesson 4

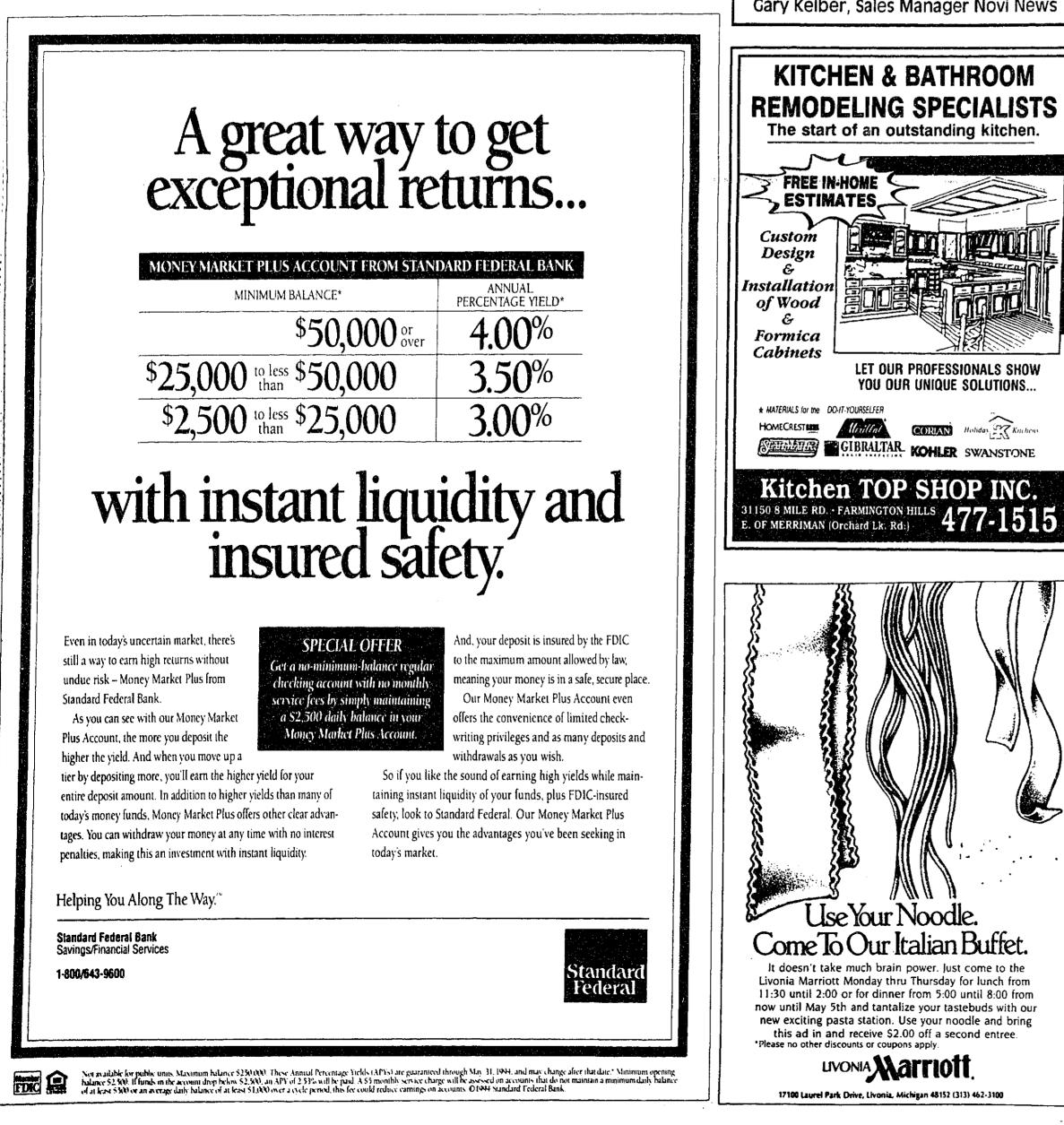
Request your favorite community access program to be cablecast on Friday between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Call MetroVision at 553-7303. FREE



listed in the New 1994-1995 News Directory.

The directory will be published May 26. For information about this Free listing contact: 810-349-1700.

Gary Kelber, Sales Manager Novi News



Mention in Production: Bill Warnick, Novi students receiving awards Silver Medal in Sportscasting; Jason were: Amy Sumerton, Cold Medals in Silver, Honorable Mention in News; WOVI-FM, Novi High School's found at 89.5 on the FM dial. Board of education meetings have new broadcast times

The Novi Community School Dis- meeting each month for the remain- a.m. the following weeks. trict Board of Education meetings der of the 1993-94 school year. will be featured at new times on Beginning with the April 14 meet- school district residents can also from 6 to 10 p.m., each Wednesday Novi's local educational access chan- ing viewers can see the board in ac- catch Novi High School's weekly from 2 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from nel. Channel 10.

cast a taped session of the first board Monday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 Wednesday,

tion at noon and 7 p.m. on the Satur- news show, Wildcat Wrap-up, at 2 noon to 10 p.m. during the school The Novi school district will cable- day following each meeting, and on p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. each year.

During the school year, Novi

3:00 p.m .-- Business and Residential 7:30 p.m.-Let's Talk with Ben 3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint Marks: Ronna Rommy, Republican 4:00 p.m.-Conflict at the Crossroads: Civil War

Wilson

6:00 p.m.-Motorsports basics: Michael Kollins 6:30 p.m.-(con't)

7:00 p.m.-Crisis in the Modern Family: Bedwetting 7:30 p.m.--(con't) 8:00 p.m.-Novi News Week 8:30 p.m .- The Great Escape: Sailing 9:00 p.m.-(con't) 9:30 p.m .-- Seniors Beware: The Fur-

Productions 5:30 p.m.-(con't)

nace Man

Friday April 29, 1994

Pick of the Week

6:00 p.m.-Senior Messenger 6:30 p.m.-(con't) 7:00 p.m.-The Word of Life: How Plan Financially Candidate for U.S. Senate

7:00 p.m.-Rainbow of Promise: Pas 7:30 p.m.-Chi-acrobics: Lesson 4

4:30 p.m.-Rebop: Uncle Jesse

5:00 p.m.-Shaarey Zebek





V TIM RICHARD

aff Writer iss not cost"-and advanced two tencing is a wonderful slogan."

the cost of Michigan prisons. lana Hoeft, whose daughter, occupation of a cell. slie Alleri Williams.

old the Senate Judiciary Committee. said. -He (Williams) was not made to erve his minimum time in prison." han 23,000 petition signatures askng for "truth in sentencing" laws. "Who would oppose this except riminals?" added Linda Clark, Flint idow with two children. Her husand, Kevin, was murdered last spring by five teenagers. "We know heir sentence will be substantially less than what we hear in that

ourtroom." "If there is anything that speaks soft on crime, it is 'time off for good behavior," said Patrick G. Urbin, Fenton father of two of Williams' young victims.

The Senate group heard only one dissenting voice as it gave 3-0 approval to two bills Tuesday and sent them to the full Senate.

The bills would: Assure that felons who commit assaultive crimes would serve at least the minimum sentence in secure confinement. Currently some may be paroled or released to half-way

houses. Eliminate "good time" which can reduce an inmate's sentence by seven days per month and replace it with "bad time" under which an inmate's sentence could be lengthened beyond the minimum for prison

infractions. Committee chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said the state may need 9,000 additional prison beds (currently 36,000 felons are behind bars).

The Senate Fiscal Agency estimated a one-time construction cost of \$90 million and annual operating costs of \$98 million. This year the Corrections Department budget is

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and the second People who know the facts warm up to oil heat

mirdered girl's mother-"the issue is theless admitted, "Truth in sen- State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

ills that could add \$100 million to It's wrong, Levine said, to lengthen a prison sentence for minor institu-"I circulated petitions, and I ex- tional infractions as disobeying an ected their (signers') concerns order, insolence, fighting with would be the increase in taxes," said another prisoner and unauthorized

Withia Marie Jones of Milford, was Michigan could have truth in senamong the victims of serial killer Le- tencing, she said, if judges explained disciplinary credits at the time of sen-"I could count on the fingers of one tencing. "Seven days a month isn't hand the number of people con- hard to compute. They would have to wrned about an increase in taxes. serve at least 77 percent of the minithe issue was loss, not cost," Hoeft mum sentence-no less," Levine

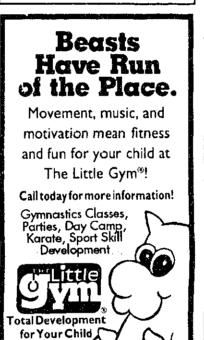
Prosecutors have the power to lengthen sentences by (1) selecting aid Hoeft, who helped collect more how they will charge a defendant, (2)

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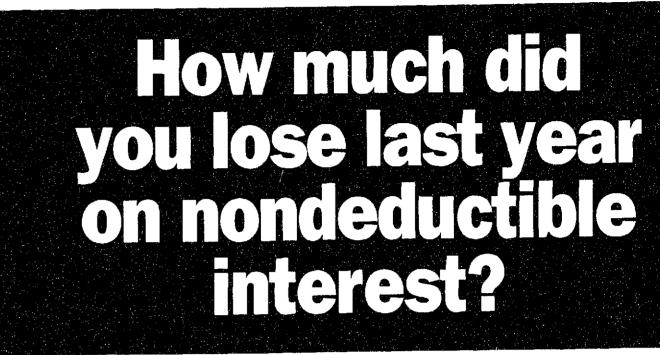
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not plea bargaining down too far and The dissenter was Barbara Levine, (3) and appealing light sentences.





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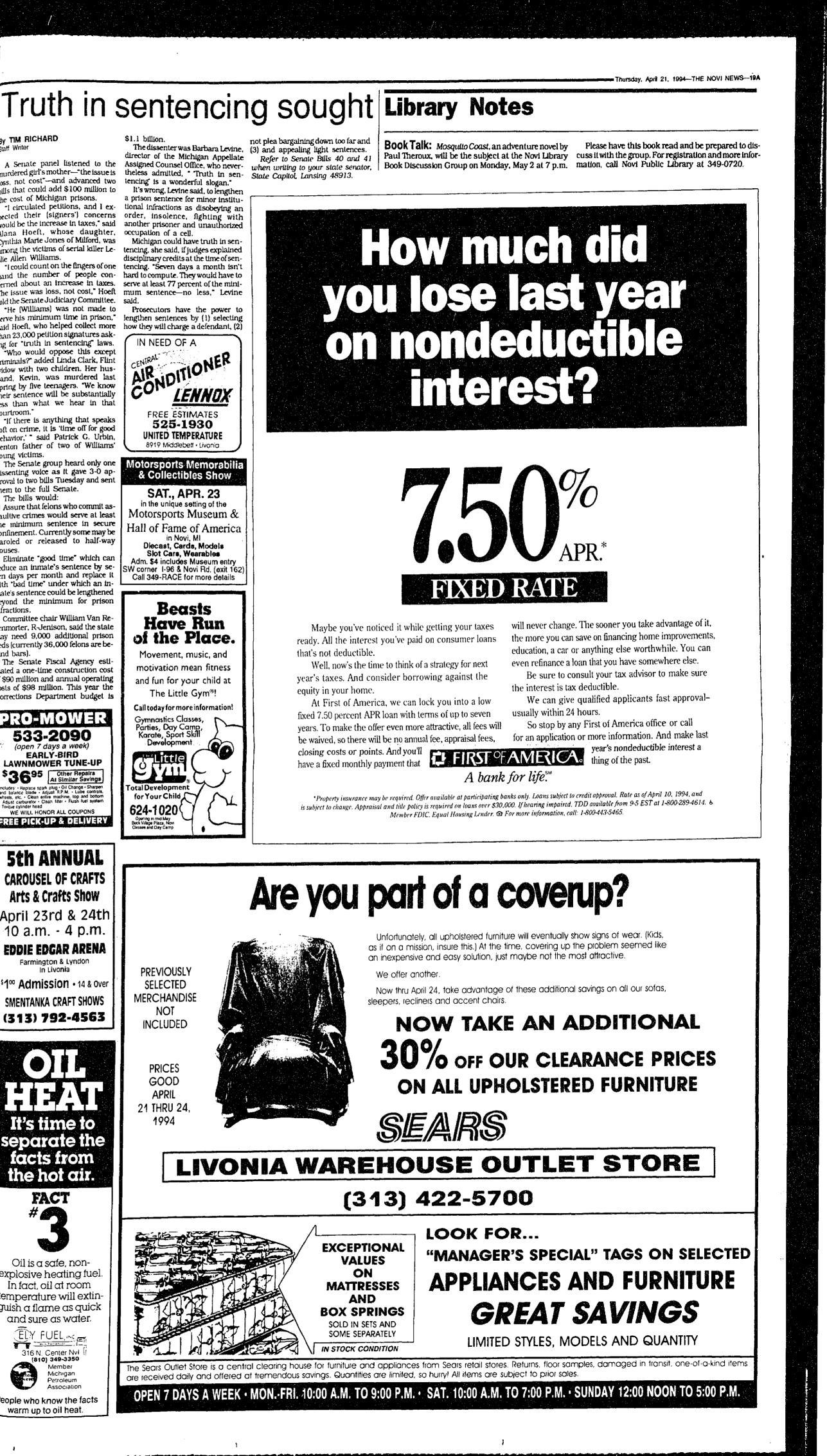
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20A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 21, 199



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL Despite the big smile as he entered the court, Dr. Jack Kevorkian said he was annoyed with the

Jury selection starts in trial

Continued from Page 1

stages of Lou Gehrig's Disease. Assisted suicide was not the only issue surfacing at the carnival-like a decision made Monday by Detroit Amendment Committee was issuing atmosphere of Detroit Recorder's

jury selection process Monday.

Court Tuesday. Ann Arbor resident Mark Hisel lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger that in his de- November. Voters would be asked to man was one of a group of demon- fense of the doctor he cannot ask the waving signs proclaiming cide ban illegal. 1-800-Tel-Jury.

profit organization which is opposed the jury do their job. The jury is the must reach their decisions based on man said. the group turned out for the Kevor- school government classes."

to publicize their cause.

strators outside of the courthouse jury to find Michigan's assisted sui-"It surprises me that the judge Hiselman is the Michigan coordi- would make such a ruling that flies in dent of the Michigan Chapter of the nator for the Fully Informed Jury As- the face of legal precedent. You have a sociation, a Montana-based non-fascist judge. The judge is not letting

to judges informing juries that they consensus of the community," Hiselthe facts of a case and may not rule "A jury can rule on the law. It's on the merits of a law. Hiselman said something we were taught in high

kian event to because the high- Also taking advantage of the guarprofile trial would give them a chance anteed media audience, the M.E.R.C.Y. (Movement Ensuring Ironically, he said was unaware of Your Right To Choose For Yourself Recorder's Court Judge Thomas press releases on their petition drive Jackson. Jackson told Kevorkian's to place a ballot issue before voters in approve a constitutional amendment granting Michigan residents the right o doctor-assisted suicide.

According to Janet Good, presi-Hemlock Society, M.E.R.C.Y. has collected 100,000 signatures but needs 200,000 more. Kevorkian is the group's founder,

Fleger is its president, Good is the executive director. And Fernandez is circulating petitions.



Tom Hyde's flancee and Novi resident Heidi Fernandez takes a minute with Dr. Jack Kevorkian before the trial starts.



Kevorkian will be represented in court by a team of lawyers as he fights the charge of assisting in the suicide of Tom Hyde.



Citizens get glimpse of their police course

Continued from Page 1 graduate its first class

In Shaeffer's absence, Novi Police Captain Al Rasmussen said the academy will help the local law enforcement agencies work together with members of the community to encourage the fundamental principles of problem and community oriented policing practices.

*Problem and community oriented policing relies on us developing relations with the community to solve ommunity problems," he said. The captain said he hopes the academy will further that principle

dolice departments operate and how ous times during the class to share hey function in the community. Judging from the course syllabus. students will get to see police work up

Tront and close. The course curriculum-written by Novi Lieutenant David Butler, Walled Lake Sergeant Roger Cole and Wixom Sergeant Clarence Goodleintouches on everything from police history organization, to field training that has gone into developing the and dispatch operations, to criminal curriculum for the academy, accordand juvenile law, investigative opera- ing to those who planned it. If all goes tions and the court system. Students well, it will be repeated again in the will also experience the use of fire- fall.

arms and officer survival techniques and tactics. Domestic violence, crime preven-

tion, SWAT, narcotics and K-9 operations are also included in the curriculum Films, lectures, discussion, student handouts and hands-on case

work will all be used weekly by police personnel to teach students about police operations.

A slew of guest speakers including representatives from the Michigan State Police Laboratory, Oakland County Medical Examiner's office and Prosecutor Richard Thompson. y allowing citizens to see how local Three judges will be on hand at varitheir experiences

> Novi Police Chaplain Father Leslie Harding is a student in the class. "I think this is a tremendous idea," he said. "There's a lot to learn. And these people are neat people so be prepared to work with them."

There's been a lot of planning work

Big-ticket buyers may be beating May 1 hike

Continued from Page 1

in the Detroit area. Jewelry tends to ingout the crowds for less costly probe an emotional purchase; you're not ducts, said a Fretter appliance emlikely to run out and buy a wedding ployee at the firm's Novi store. ring to save two percent."

making an extra effort to buy now smaller stuff. It means an extra \$12 and avoid the extra tax.

from people that that's why they're isn't." coming in," Draheim said. "It's human nature to save money if you

a factor to some consumers. "I think it definitely is having an set. impact," he said. "March was the big-"II

gest month in our 26-year history and April sales are strong too." Again, a general economic Service in Northville agreed.

upswing-both in southeastern Michigan generally and in the auto mower, it's not a big deal," he said, boom, Rekuc said. However, the in- equipment centive of saving a few hundred by buying before May 1 is in people's minds as well, he added. "They're aware of it," he said. it's hard to say for sure if the extra "We're making them aware of it if (tax) is part of that."

they're not." The increase, however, isn't bring-

"It's two percent," the man said, Still, she added, some of those in who would not give his name. "It just the market for jewelry these days are doesn't make a difference on the

on a \$600 purchase. To some people "We've heard a comment or two that's a lot, but to a lot of people it Those buying a bevy of expensive

items say that the increase weighed in their decision to buy now, the man David Rekuc of Northville's McDo- added: for example, a couple furnishnald Ford agreed that the increase is ing a new house with refrigerator, stove, television and washer/dryer

"If you're spending that kind of money, it's a big difference," he said. Mark King of Mark's Small Engine "If someone's buying a \$400 lawn-

-account for a lot of the "but it is a factor for a \$6,000 piece of His business has also enjoyed an

upswing in sales, King said, but we re such a seasonal operation that





Mall walkers get therapy value from morning jaunts

It's a 2,000-member community where everyone moves in the same circles despite their diversity. There's a French paratrooper, a German war bride, a mayor who never campaigned, two retired fire chiefs and hundreds of amateur psychologists.

Who are they? They're Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers, who arrive before the stores open every morning to ex-

ercise, socialize and analyze. Although they count their friendships by months and years rather than by decades, they banter with the easy familiarity of grade-school friends. They tease about getting "freouent walker" airline credits and about keeping jumper cables nearby to jump start the pacemakers that many of them wear.

After they walk, they talk, sharing their daily ups and downs over coffee and sweet rolls at the center's Vie de France restaurant.

"There's so much therapy going on here, people don't even realize it," observes Mac McGraw, 67, a retired Detroit police commander who has been walking with the group for three years. "For a 50-cent cup of coffee, we're getting \$75 work of therapy every morning

everybody because we all know you can't store hugs."

About 2,000 people have registered as Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers. chains and coffee mugs. according to Elaine Kah, Twelve Oaks marketing director. It's all very logs, but lots of camaraderie for those walking at Twelve Oaks. who seek it. Four times yearly, the

for the walkers, complete with door miles a week.



"It's a very hugging group. We hug Twelve Oaks mall walkers gather at the Vie de France restaurant for a social hour after their morning exercise routine.

prizes like gift certificates, gold They travel alone, and in twos, place the calories they've burned.

ery morning at 8 a.m. Nearly all of cally pumping arms. Still others pressure, lose weight and strengthen people informal: no check in, no mileage them were strangers until they began stroll leisurely. Some, whose health their hearts. But, as they walked, walking at Twelve Oaks. prevents them from walking very far, they built friendships as well as historian/goodwill ambassador, Most exercise for about an hour, rest on center benches until the so-bodies. Carole Pringle, who joined the group University of Michigan sponsors an circling the 3/4-mile course about cial hour begins.

Submitted photo

Last year, McGraw took four wo- funct drug store. men walkers out for a holiday lunch There's a comedian-in-residence,

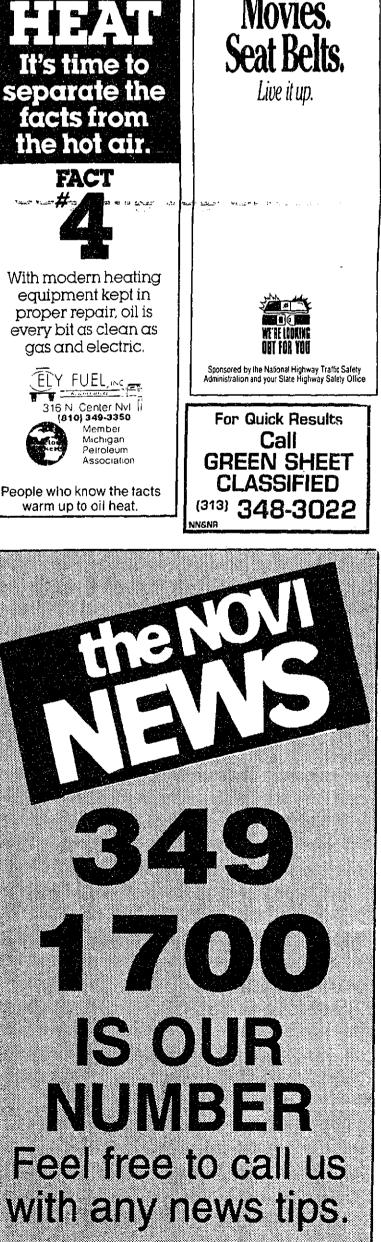
bands was worried. Walkers feel like family, they some- expanding group. times find that they really are. Dick The walkers represent enough Phillips, for example, is an engineer-Oaks. In a conversation with Galah walkers, Phillips discovered that they engineers. were both from the same part of Michlean.

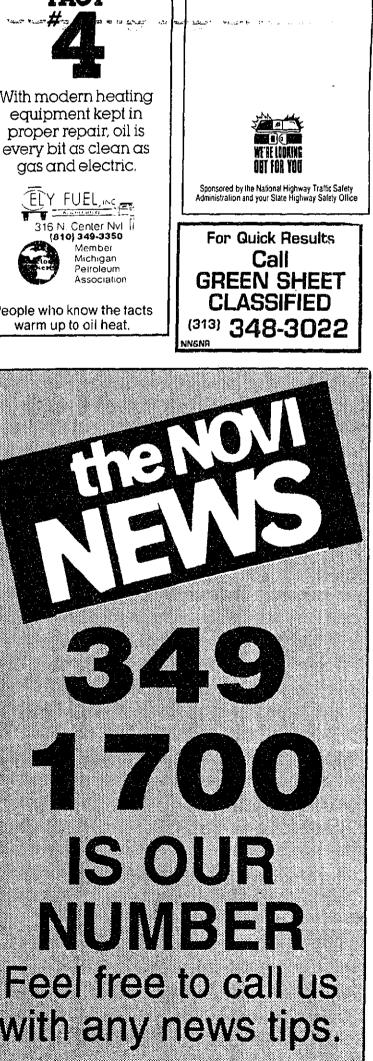
"As we compared more notes, it turned out that my great grandmother and her great grandfather were brother and sistert" he recalls. In many ways, the Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers have formed their own city within a center.

liam Cornell, 70. He recalls that when groups. he first began walking at Twelve Oaks with his wife, Doris, a decade ago, they say, Good Morning, America decided to do segment on Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers for national television. But because there were so few walkers, three and fours. Some lead with ex- Most of the walkers say they origi- everyone had to circle a small area to About 40 of the walkers appear ev- tended belies, other with rhythmi- nally joined the group to lower blood make it look like there were more

There's also a community Carole Pringle, who joined the group They picnic en masse in Wixom, two years ago to keep her weight informative health-oriented program every 10 minutes. Many walk 15-18 At 9 a.m., about two dozen regu- dine in Detroit and golf wherever they down after she quit smoking. Pringle lars storm the restaurant, eager to re- can. They celebrate birthdays maintains a computerized mall shops and services along with Hudwalker list and creates birthday son's Lord & Taylor, JCPenney and cards for all walkers. It's a task she Sears.







together with home-made cards and inherited by default after a fellow off-key song at their Vie de France mall walker, a retired pharmacist, roundtable. And they're always on exhausted the supply of birthday call to move each other's furniture. cards he had salvaged from his de-

and didn't return his companions Barney Sarotkin, a retired optometuntil 6:05 p.m. But they're such good rist with an endless supply of jokes. friends, he says, not one of the hus- And an active recruiter, Mike Rambus, ever on guard for new walkers Not only do Twelve Oaks Mall whom he can entice into the ever-

professions to fill their own Yellow ing consultant who has survived four Pages-doctors, lawyers, electriplane crashes. But he was totally un- clans, teachers, psychologists, fire prepared for what hit him at Twelve chiefs, postal and telephone workers, pharmacists, law enforcement offic-Fried, one of the center's first mail ers, secretaries, professors and

> And they come from around the world-Belgium and Bloomfield Hills, Poland, Germany, Novi, Northville, England, France and Farmington Hills

There are husbands and wives, widows and widowers. There are those in their 80's and toddlers who round There's an unofficial mayor, Wil- out four-generation family walking

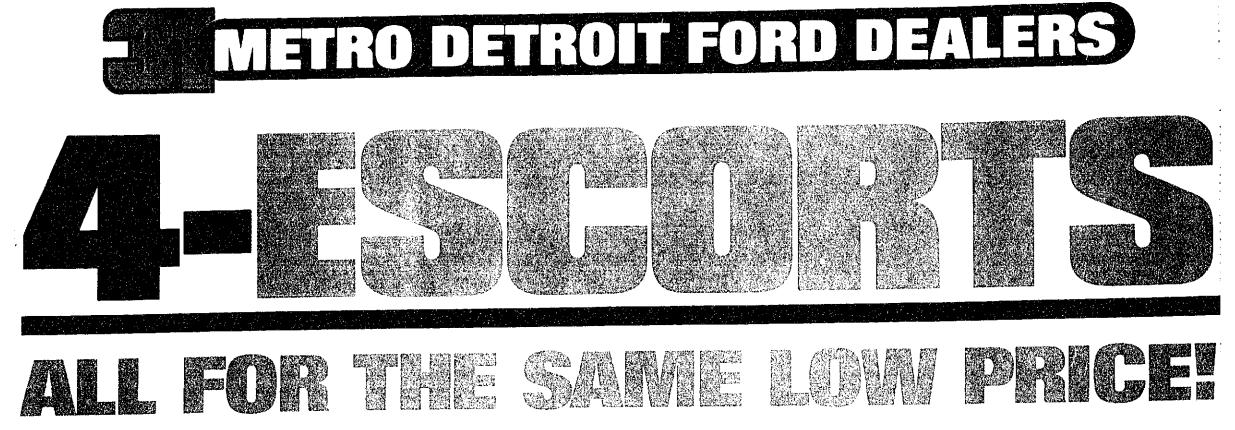
But they're all there for each other,

"I brought my cousin from Germany here to walk," explains Lydia Nordstrom, a German war bride who, with her husband, has been a Twelve Oaks Mall Walker for seven years. "She said she'd never met so many people who were all so wonderful and beautiful as here."

"That's the bottom line," explains McGraw. "That's why we walk." Twelve Oaks Mall features 180



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Peggy Liao is the daughter of Kenneth and Karen Liao. Although she's not sure where she'll be attending college, she may study a combined bachelor's and master's program in medicine. She is a member of Novi High School's debate team, National Honor Society, Student Council and Interact, a volunteer service club. She also plays the plano.

Christopher Urban is the son of Tom and Terri Urban. He plans to attend the University of Arizona to pursue a degree in criminal justice. Urban would some day like to work for the ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) federal law enforcement agency. He is a member of Novi High School's debate club and was recently awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship.



Meritorious WWORRK



Erika Strausberg is the daugher of Daniel and Connie Strausberg. She plans to attend the University of Alaska in Fairbanks for a pre-veterinary program. She hopes to transfer to Michlgan State when she begins veterinary school. She belongs to the science and ecology club at Novi High School and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Three students from Novi were selected as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.

Christopher Urban, Peggy Liao and Erika Strausberg join over 6,500 other high school seniors in the 1994 competition.

Nearly 400 corporate organizations annually underwrite awards through the Merit Program for children of their employees or members, residents of communities the company serves or finalists who have career interests the grantor wishes to encourage.

The majority of corporatesponsored Ment Scholarships are renewable for up to four years of college undergraduate study and provide stipends of \$500 to \$2,000 or more per year. A few, however, are nonrenewable awards that provide a single payment of \$2,000 when winners enter college.

About 1.1 million students in more than 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1994 Merit Program by taking the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT, which served as an initial screen of participants. In the fall of 1993, approximately 50,000 academically able participants were recognized by the Merit Program for their very high performance, and some 15,000 of them, the top scorers in each state, were designated semifinalists.

Only semifinalists, representing about half of 1 percent of graduating seniors in every state, had an opportunity to advance to finalist standing and compete for the Merit Scholarships.

In order to become a finalist, a semifinalist had to meet extremely high academic standards, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, confirm the qualifying test performance on a second test, and provide information about activities, interests and goals.

About 1,400 semifinalists qualified as finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners are chosen from the group of outstanding finalists. Merit Scholars are the finalist candidates judged to have the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies, based on their skills, accomplishments and abilities.

On April 27, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will release the names of 2,000 winners of the National Merit \$2,000 scholarships. On May 18, the corporation will announce most of the 3,600 winners of collegesponsored Merit Scholarships, which are financed by colleges and universities for finalists who will attend their institutions.

A not-for-profit corporation established in 1955, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation operates without government funding. The majority of Merit Scholarships offered each year are made possible by grants from some 600 independent sponsor organizations and institutions that share the program's goals of enhancing educational opportunties for scholastically talented youth and increasing public support for academic excellence. Corporate organizations have provided over \$367 million to underwrite scholarships awarded in 39 annual competitions to date.

Volunteer



Kimberly Anderson

Volunteer feels young at heart with NYA 'job'

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I'm like a kid again, and I'm having a ball," Kimberly Anderson said about her weekly volunteer meetings with the "young man of 13" who was matched with her at Northville Youth Assistance.

"We go out to eat, maybe see a movie—just he and I. In the summer we went hiking and canoeing."

The young man had been referred to Northville Youth Assistance as one who could use a one-on-one relationship with an adult. Maybe the police department or a social worker or a parent had referred him. Whoever it was, what matters is that he needed someone to come to, to talk to.

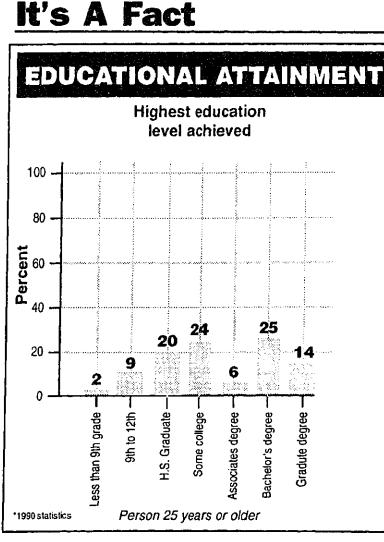
And Kimberly Anderson was the one who was matched with him at a meeting of Mary Ellen King (director of Northville Youth Assistance), Anderson, and a parent of his.

For Anderson, who happens to have a master's degree in counseling and guidance, it's enjoyment to work with a teenager and "not have to go through the day-to-day parental responsibility."

She has done this sort of thing professionally, and she intends to get back to it and 'get paid for it" when her own son is older and doesn't need so much attention. After each meeting with her as-

signed youth, she said, I turn in a written report to help Mary Ellen keep an eye on what's going on.

"And once a month there's avolunteers' meeting which you may go to if you want" and discuss problems. But you must always remember to maintain the confidentiality of the child. How long a relationship should last, Anderson said, "is up to the child." If he feels he doesn't need it any more, the referring adults will be consulted to determine yes or no. If you would like information on Northville Youth Assistance-how to get into it, times of training program-talk to Mary Ellen King at 21200 Taft Road, telephone 344-1618.



Lions plan for White Cane project next week

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Witter

several months with "White Cane" project starting April 22 weekend through May 1 weekend under the The selling of the White Canes by the Lions with over 80 in attendance with Lions serves two purposes, one to the event headed up by Dick Faulk- affect them. raisemoney to prevent blindness and ner and Dick Stopinski. make those who are sightless more able to lead normal lives. In addition HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH they want to educate the public of the

meaning of the White Canes. giving the blind person with a white right of way.

There are more than 32,000 blind people in Michigan dependent upon the White Cane Law.

Another big event the Llons are "Campaign Sight First" program. This will be a Golf Outing and Sports Only 216 golfers can be accommodated so anyone wishing to get inthe Memorabilia Auction are from the baseball world, football, hockey, sponsored by Marty Feldman Chev- out 150 people. rolet. In addition over 35 celebrities have been invited to play with those

attending.

WALLED LAKE

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates for church listings call

The Northville Record or Novi News

349-1700

27. The club is now meeting at P.B. The Novi Lions Club is busy plan- for Leader Dogs. There is a need for ning several big - ents for the next host families to raise a puppy for one year for the program. Anyone Interested should call (810) 650-7114. Reports were heard of the successdirection of Chairman Kevin Rhea. ful region meeting hosted by the Novi

the 1994 Offering of Letters cam- dents from Jodi Perian's dance stu- to wait until June 15 to participate. Wednesday of the month at the Se- a useful free medical self-care hand-In 1936, the state Legislature paign called "A Child is Waiting." This dio. The church is looking at spring Swim lessons also have special re- nior Center located at the Commun- book will be given to the first 25 to repassed the White Cane Ordinance program is being sponsored by cleaning and held a successful Rum- gistration because the Novi High ity Education Building on Pontiac "Bread for the World," a Christian ci- mage Sale last weekend with a bi- School pool will be closed this sum- Trail, Meetings are held at 1 p.m. with cane or a dog guide in a harness the tizen's organization of nearly 44,000 annual church clean up day on Sa-mer due to construction, however light refreshments of coffee and cookmembers and have launched a cam- turday May 7 when there will be plans have been made to attend clas- ies and special programs are pro- also family support group for Alzepaign to guarantee full funding for painting, cleaning and general ses at South Lyon Community Edu- vided. Last week special speaker was hiemer's caregivers, etc. Call WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) pickup around the year. For addi- cation to use their pool. Be sure to Jan McHale of the American House who furnish a special supplemental tional information about the church, consult the brochure for registration who spoke on many programs that food program for needy pregnant wo- call 553-7170. planning is to raise funds for the men, new mothers, infants and young children. In addition the NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION church has a new ministry that The new Community Education family for an interesting summer Power of Attorney for Health Care. Biagini of the Adventurers with 182 Memorabilia Auction on June 15. started in March when children of the brochure is available at many places with so many activities that have Patient Advocate Form and many congregation will take collections of in Novi if you didn't get one in the mail been planned for you. In addition other forms that Seniors would need food monthly and will support a diffe- and registration starts next Monday they will be selling tickets for Cedar help with. She also recommended a the Hi Lo's with 179; Katie Kay of the volved should contact a Lion or Kevin rent charity each month, and of April 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Tues- Point, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, book called The Continuing Care B and L's with 178; Colleen Hay of the Rhea, Outing Chairman. Some of the course food baksets in the rear of the day and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until Great American, Kings Island, Re-Resource Guide available from Wil-M and M's with 176; Barb Walling of organizations who are supporting church is for staples and canned noon and then in the afternoon from naissance Festival and Sea World at liam Beaumont Hospital who have a the Bowling Bags with 174. Team goods for the pantry at St. Andrew I to 4:30 p.m. Following the above discounted prices. Preschool classes special department called "Older standings are as follows: Redeemer an inner city Lutheran schedule which is for Novi school dis- for the summer are planned from Adult Services" and they too have Eager Beavers NCAA and auto racing. The Hole in church that Hope supports each trict residents only will be open re- June 27 through Aug. 11 and for that speakers once a month on many Hi Lo's One, Win a Car Contest is being month when they serve dinner to ab- gistration on April 28-29 for those liv- age group "Young Explorers for Pre- areas of concern including Medicare, Bowling Bags

The Senior High Youth group has been busy working in the basement of the church where they have drawn Also coming up in April will be an and are painting beautiful murals on annual Lions/Lioness Dinner and the walls. Both the junior and senior Program on Deafness and Communi- high youth will be meeting with Pascation at Madonna University April tor McDermott for an Evening of Sup-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Butters. At its last meeting on April 13, members heard about the need Novi Hilights

port which is a part of the "Giving ing out of Novi school district. Hope to Tomorrow" campaign as the

HomeTown

youth hear how the new facilities that Safety Town will not be taken the trips, rollerblade skating, parenting, garding senior citizens, modile home are being planned by the adults will week of April 25 but on Wednesday financial, dancing, dog obedience, residences, etc. Also at the meeting May 18 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for resi-etc. The Kids of the Kingdom and the dents only. All children must be 4 Upper Els will be going to see the bal- years old before June I and cannot AARP CHAPTER 4697 let "Cinderella" which will be pe- be 7 years old before Aug. 1. Those This group that is open to all se- as Bridge lessons and Club, a prog-The church continues to promote formed at Novi High School by stu- who have attended before are asked niors in the area meets on the second Information starting May 25 or call are available to seniors who are inter-344-8330. Be sure to get the bro-ested in housing and care choices. In chure and start planning with your addition, she explained a Durable

School* and also music classes. In Osteoporosis and many more. She addition the Musical Moms will have also brought information about the classes from June 20 through July. Citizens for Better Care program. Summer School is offered in math. Another recent speaker was "Carl" reading, writing, and algebra, many from the Highland Chapter who is camps including basketball, base- State Legislation chairperson and he ball, Lacrosse, etc. there's something spoke on Proposals A and B and had Special registration nights for for everyone in arts and crafts, cance a discussion regarding points re-

960-8444 for information.

NOVI PIN POINTERS HI Bowlers were Linda Shrock of the B and L team with 188; Nadia in a 505 Series; Mary Scott of the Bowling Bags with 179; Karen Hall of 65-26 54-37

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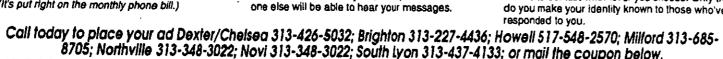


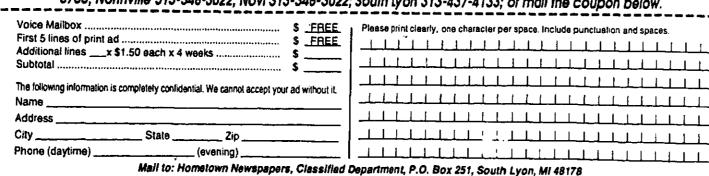
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those attending could receive information about the Senior Center and the programs that are available such ram called "Health Wise for Life" and gister for the program on May 13, Medicare assistance is available at the Center, also legal aid is available,

. 51-40





Local church helps in effort to refurbish libraries of inner city elementary school

Former Tiger pitcher wraps up Town Hall

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Members of the Presbyterian latchkey program go to this elemen-Church of Northville haven't closed tary. They have 940 kids and no lendthe book on its March community ing library." service project.

The church held a fundraising the project by organizer Art Rose, a campaign last month to raise dollars member of Northbrook Presbyterian for the purchase of children's books Church in Birmingham, knew it was and plans to do so again next year, a winner. according to Sue Anker, local orga-

nizer of the benefit. What made the drive so special to ter gift to give a child than a book? I parishoners is that the money know that every Tuesday my raised-\$2,400-will go toward es- daughter can go and pick out a book tablishing a lending library in an urban Detroit elementary school.

was chosen by Grandale Presbyterian Church, a partnership church of Northville Presbyterian. "Grandale Presbyterian Church is

closest to the elementary," Anker A lot of the kids in its (Grandale's)

Anker, who was contacted about

"I think it's very exciting," she said. "In terms of a book project, what bet-

at the library at Silver Springs (Elementary). I think a lot of people Anker said Coolidge Elementary take that for granted. "This is a positive project and will

last a long time as well." The Mariners, an adult fellowship group at Northville Presbyterian of

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end.

couples in the church and we look for or families purchasing the books. the year, she explained. Northville Presbyterian is involved with several partnerships with inner Northville congregation can operate city churches such as Grandale. Its campaign the same way as Norththing they need on their own congre- money to donate.

gations' help and support," Ankor conjunction with "One Great Hour of said. membership of about 25, although a Mission Drive. new pastor is bringing exciting prog- Always held on Palm Sunday, tworams to the church, Anker said. thirds of the money raised during the

year with Northbrook Presbyterian church for international programs Church members purchasing books while the remaining monies are used for Higgins Elementary School in locally.

which Anker is a member, spear- Pontiac. Church officials met with said. "They sort of picked this school. headed the project on the Northville school representatives who presented a "wish list." Name plates *Every month we plan activities for bearing the names of the individuals several service projects to do through were placed inside the books before being donated to the school.

Anker hopes that next year the They really can't support every- brook did instead of solely raising

gation and they rely on other congre- This year's fund drive was held in Sharing," an annual event held as For example, Grandale has a part of the National Presbyterian

The book program started last hour is passed on to the national

Church

The Sacrament schedule at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, includes First Communion at 11 a.m. April 30 and

Confirmation at 9 a.m. May 1. The Prayer Group of St. James Invites all to spend a quiet evening in prayer meditating on the mysteries of the most Holy Rosary every Tuesday

at 7 p.m. at the church. Those baptized in March include Alexander Morton, Meredity Jax, Jonathan Kish, David Duquesnel, Danielle Duquesnel, Dana Duquesnel, Michael Condon, Elaina Weber, Kellie Lorrain and Amanda Kemmer.

A Sacristan group is being formed o set up the gifts and etc. before each weekend Mass and to clean up and put away after. One person or couple s immediatley needed for the 11 a.m. Mass. Contact Dick Miller if interested

A Christian service meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, April 24, In the Dally Chapel. Anyone interested in or having ideas for the church's service areas is welcome to attend

The church has a softball team in the North West Catholic Softball eague for men 35 and older. The St. James league is made up of teams from Catholic churches in the area, including Holy Family (which is in the

same division this year). Anyone interested in playing should sign up with Alwynne at the church office, 347-7778.

Those serving as acolytes for the month of March at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTH-VILLE, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, included Mike Comb, Erin Parker, Sarah Hocking, Brad Lightfoot, Carrie McDougal, Aubrey Bock, Jason Leroy, Jennifer Nevermann, Randi Shelenberger, Steven Purtell, Julie Gibbons, David Terakedis, Lindsav Conquest and Erin Parker. Serving as readers were Jim Jones, Faith McClory, Dick Ozbun, Fred Finzer, Roger Mills and Gary Becker.

The Ad/Council will meet at 8:30 .m. Monday, April 25. A trustee work day is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sa turday, May 21. A Kid's and Baby Carage 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 activities.

Donations of children's clothes, toys, equipment, furniture and maternity clothes are needed. A masculine garage sale has been set for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April

April 11.

"All of us have done very, very live with." well," McLain said of the 1968 team. The couple have three children: paseball at the University of Michi- nuclear scientist because he kept exgan; third baseman Don Wert repre- ploding the electrical system in the sents Wilson Sporting Goods Co.; house; son Timmy will graduate from second baseman Dick McAulliffe sold Western Michigan University after his appliance company for \$3.5 mil- being "in college since 1964," but will

Jimmy Northrup is a color commen- college; and daughter Michelle, who donut shop in Lake Orion.

dotes about his teammates: Northrup was Mr. Intensity. He was the meanest, nastlest, rottenest human being when he was in a baseball uniform," McLain said. "Now, he

Kaline always had "more money the next round of drinks Al buys will be the first round of drinks he buys."

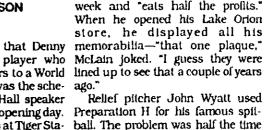




homes with his son in the Brighton McLain shared some very personal area; and pitcher Mickey Lolich owns stories about his days as a pitcher for McLain had the following ance- shortstop Ray Oiler accidently drank | such as lawn mowers, stoves, furni-

tator for cable's sports channel has given McLain one of the greatest PASS; right fielder Al Kaline broad- gifts he has ever received-grandson casts Tiger games for the Detrolt Ti- Mark. ger Network: pinch hitter Gates The McLain's oldest daughter was Brown is in the plastics business; killed several years ago in an automo-Mickey Stanley is building \$500,000 bile accident.

has become a personality everybody



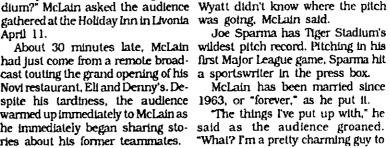
Joe Sparma has Tiger Stadium's

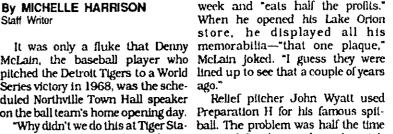
Catcher Bill Freehan is coaching Dennis, who they thought would be a lion four years ago; centerfielder be the first McLain to graduate from

the Detroit ball club. Like the time

29, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. The sale will leatu l ture, etc. Continued on 4 Call the church at 349-1144 for







hursday, April 21, 1994—THE NOVI NEWS---3B

more information

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, has scheduled a Mass of Anointing for the sick and infirm at 11:30 a.m. Satur day, April 23. This is not a sacrament for those only who are at the point 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 fol low the Mass.

The youth group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. for a Vicariate All Night Happening April 23. The group will join six other youth groups (ab out 200 teens) for a night of swimming, bowling, pizza, roller skating, a movie and breakfast.

Overview the history of the church from the time of the Reformation to after Vatican II on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, April 26, May 3, 10. 17. 24 and 31.

A mystery daily van trip for J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth) Ministries of NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN AS-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. The Single Adult Small Group 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 in Canton. Norene Fritz will host the meeting.

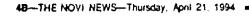
Teen and parent support groups meet at 7 p.m. April 22. Teens are to meet in Pastor Nate's office and parents are to meet in room 108.

The second annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at MEADOW-BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, 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 chicken marinara dinner and a fashion show modeled by mothers and children.

Send items regarding church prog rams and activities to The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville MI 48167.

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David Cordon/Shannon Yokuty

Engagements

Cordon/Yokuty

Mike and Judy Cordon of Novi. The Motor Company in Dearborn. bride-elect is the daughter of John Three Rivers, Mich.

The groom-elect is a 1986 gradu- Center. ate of Novi High School and gra- An August 13 wedding is planned duated from Western Michigan Uni- in Novi.

Lautzenheiser/O'Kronley

Jerry and Maurine Lautzenheiser South Bend, Ind. of Northville are pleased to announce Michael is a 1989 graduate of Orthe engagement of their daughter Ju- chard Lake Saint Mary's High lee Ann to Michael Thomas School. He will graduate in April O'Kronley, Michael is the son of Bar- 1994 from the University of bara Daniels of Waterford and Tho- Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in mas O'Kronley of East Jordon, Mich. mechanical engineering. He has ac-Julee is a 1989 graduate of Mercy cepted a position as an engineer with High School in Farmington Hills. She Allied Signal Aerospace Controls and graduated in 1993 from the Univer- Accessories in South Bend, Ind. sity of Michigan with a degree in me- A May 7 wedding has been chanical engineering and currently planned at St. Mary's College Shrine works as an engineer with Allied Sig- Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake nal Automotive Braking Systems in In Orchard Lake.

David G. Cordon and Shannon M. versity with a degree in mechanical Yokuty, along with their parents, are engineering. He is attending Wayne pleased to announce their engage State University working on his masment. The groom-elect is the son of ter's degree. He is employed by Ford The bride-elect is currently enand Patsy Yokuty and Mary Yokuty of rolled at Washtenaw Community

College in the Nursing program. She is employed by Marywood Nursing

Mantle the homerun pitch.

questions submitted by members of

thought of Mike Illitch's plan to build

the audience.

gram from the baseball commis- thing for a guy worth a billion dolsioner. The commissioner had called lars," he answered, "... I'm not be Peete commercials

Another audience member asked

After lunch, McLain answered themselves.

McLain made a grand total of

that weighs 35 pounds. be 9,000 pounds."

McLain tells all about teammates on 1968 Detroit roster Thinking it was a mistake, McLain he missed it," McLain said. Continued from 3 deitvered. a new stadium "I don't think we should fund any- saning, Mich., and has hired Emie placed the ball on Sparma's stool, McLain nearly got into a heap of The next day, McLain got a tele-

fore a game with Boston.

McLain said since he was the he came back the ball was back on when Oiler showed up at the room af- game. ter drinking most of the night.

"I woke up the next morning and Smith reportedly told McLain. the glass was gone," McLain said. "Now, Ican't see 3-feet in front of me. 1 hit a line drive. On the second pitch, needed a leader dog to move me the batter almost took McLain's head around.

At 12:20 p.m., 40 minutes before of Oiler's chest. game time, McLain let the manager — The bases were loaded and no one know of the problem. At 12:35 p.m., was out. Catcher Freehan came out variety of fruit juices, the manager what the heck was going on. restroom.

They came back with my con- responded. game 2-0. The only thing I remember for the ball. about that game was that it was a "I told him you're not going to take him." little bit overcast. True story."

Then there was the time that, al- me the ball.' " though he initially didn't want to After chasing McLain around the mph pitch on an arc. up to the manager.

It was mid-season and the Tigers because he had a hunch. just couldn't get past their losing When asked what that hunch streak to the Orioles. Manager Mayo might be. McLain responded "triple exact follow-up of his first one. Strike Smith told McLain if the team lost play. Friday and Saturday, he would not "He said 'triple play?' Give me that pitch Sunday because there was no ball," McLain recounted. sense in an "automatic loss."

13-2 on Saturday.

Sparma was the scheduled start- it to first. baseball, a ball is placed on the locker whole thing because he missed a step room stool of the pitcher of the day. returning to the dugout and fell face the hell do you want the pitch?" "When I walked in, the baseball down.

McLain's contact lenses the night be- which was next to McLain's.

starting pitcher, he retired to his his stool. It was then he learned he hotel room early while the rest of the was indeed starting that day's game. team partied for awhile. He put his The manager promised McLain contacts in a glass of water in the that three or four pitchers would be in 1963 was the biggest thrill I ever bathroom and didn't think twice warming up as McLain began the had in baseball. He was the only one I

"You know we can't beat them,"

off and the third hitter bounced a ball

after drinking a dozen Cokes and a to the mound and asked McLain followed Oiler into the men's "You're missing a hell of a game if the Hall of Fame," McLain said. you're not watching," McLain

tacts," McLain said as the audience Then, Smith trounced out to the broke out into laughter. "We won the pitcher's mound. He asked McLain they'll put our names on the ball and

me out,' " McLain said. "He said give

mound manager to let him pitch one more Mantle yelled, after the umpire called

McLain got his next pitch. And his The Tigers lost 10-1 on Friday and triple play. The batter hit the ball and McLain The batter hit the ball and McLain They were scoring touchdowns, caught it belt high, threw it to second there was some way he could make not scoring runs." McLain said. base and the second baseman threw Mantle understand that. The umpire

ng pitcher for the Sunday game. In Unfortunately, Smith missed the

THE BRIARWOOD RUN.

APRIL 24, 1994.

(WHOA, HEY THAT'S JUST DAYS AWAY.)

was on my stool," McLain said. "First of all, he was mad because

trouble after he allegedly purposely McLain warmed up a bit and when threw Mickey Mantle the homerun pitch he needed to guarantee him a a hearing because McLain "attacked moaning the guy, but what's fair, is

place in the Hall of Fame. "Mickey Mantle was my idol," he said. "The first time I pitched to him

knew who actually looked like he belonged in a uniform." lt was 1968, Mantle's last game On McLain's first pitch, the batter before retiring, and the Tigers had already won the penant and were World Series bound. It was the ninth inning and the Tigers were winning 8-1, with two outs against the opposing team.

> McLain called Freehan out to the mound. "I said neither one of us is going to

> "Mantle is. All he needs is one homerun to put him in the Hall of Fame. "If we're the ones who let him, we'll go into the Hall of Fame with

Freehan told McLain he wasn't going to cheat. So, McLain threw a 40 "Are you going to do that ag

a strike. McLain threw the second pitch, an

*Now I know I'm not working with a

rocket scientist," McLain said. "The umpire come up and said 'are you going to do that again? " McLain said yes, and did he think

wouldn't respond. The third pitch, Mantle fouls off. "I looked at him and said where

McLain recalled. Mantle showed him and McLain



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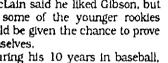
STILL TIME FOR A FEW PRACTICE RUNS AROUND THE BLOCK, BUT THE 17TH ANNUAL BRIARWOOD RUN IS NOT FAR OFF. THERE ARE 5, 10, 20K RUNS AND A 1 MILE WALK. SUNDAY, APRIL 24 AT 94.M. ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT UM GALEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY. FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK REMEMBER ONE THING. IT DOESN'T MATTER WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, BUT RATHER HOW COOL THE T-SHIRT YOU GET WILL BE. TO REGISTER, CALL 769-9610.



Oaks

the integrity of the game" by throwing fair." Ten days after the World Series McLain if he thought Tiger Kirk Gib-McLain found himself waiting in the son should retire. "Yes I do," he said. "If the team was lobby of the commissioner's office in sioner's aide came out, he said the should let Gibson play

New York City. When the commis- not trying to win a penant, then they hearing was off because the commis- McLain said he liked Gibson, but sioner had just died of a heart attack. said some of the younger rookies McLain said it was his lucky day. should be given the chance to prove



Someone asked what McLain \$407,000. He recently purchased Peete Pack-

During his 10 years in baseball, Another Reason To Buy A Pella[®] Window Pella Slimshade blinds. The best thing





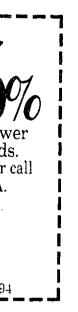
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ing, a meat packaging plant in Che-Harwell to star in some of the Farmer

McLain said his radio show on WXYT 1270AM was the best thing in his life and yes, he does approve of everything on the menu at Eli and Denny's, the restaurant he owns with Eli Zaret in the Novi Sheraton

"I used to be 6'8"," he joked. "I used to be the right weight at one time. In 1980 they thought I had a heart attack and then I was 30 or 35 pounds overweight. Now, Ive got an ankle "Thank God I drink Diet Coke. I'd

Now you can raise and lower Slimshade[®] blinds-within the window.



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Diversions



Northville High opens production

On Thursday, April 21, the lights will dim in the Northville High School auditorium and through the mist,

Brigadoon will magically appear. A major classic of the popular musical theater, Brigadoon, by Alan Jay Lemer and Frederick Loewe, tells the story of a young American, Tommy Albright, played here by Justin Schlanser, and his companion Jeff, portrayed by Tom Murphy. The two happen upon a small village in the highlands of Scotland.

Why is the village not on the map? It is soon revealed that it is an enchanted town that comes to life for one single day every hundred years. Tommy and Jeff join the villagers in a day that includes a wedding and a near-disaster when one of the Scots

tries to leave the town. Tommy falls in love with Fiona, played by Beth Patterson, while Jeff has misadventures with the overly jealous Meg, played by Julie Romine. But, Tommy is torn by his love for Fiona and the reality of his fiancee back in New York.

Other major roles are played by Waldo Galan, James Currie, Matt Seluk, Michael Fehlauer, Justin Lee

and Becky Engle. Playing townspeople are Jordan Brun, Dean Frellich, Chrissy Kapusky. Mary Rivard, Autumn Cranford, Jeremy Shattuck, Scott Galea, Andy Weiss, Stefan Scherkenback, Kristyn Dunnaback, Andrea Morrow, Nick Barnes, Faye Stevenson, Laura Genitti, Betsi Gengler, Elizabeth St. Jacques, Bret Jensen, Jodi Fischer, Rhonda White, Amy Kohl, Colleen Audet, Steve Lautzenheiser, Jennifer Keller, Jenny Platukas, Rebecca Montgomery and Carol Braund. Many people are working behind the scenes, such as Liz Rivard as the able assistant to director/ choreographer Gary E. Sturm and Adrian Dunkerly in charge of paint

Intown

and design.

Submit items for the entertainment St. Paul's Lutheran Parish will prelistings to The Novi News, 104 W. sent the light comedy One Foot in Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to Heaven, a spaghetti dinner and play 349-1050.

Special events

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: will hold its spring concert, "A 20th Anniversary Celebration," at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road.

Songs will include popular favorites such as Battle Hymn of the Republic; Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor; West Side Story: and new pieces, Hall Holy Queen (from the movie Sister Act) and America ... The Dream Goes On

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. They can be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth, Dearborn Music in Canton, Agape Booksellers, also in Canton, and The

Northville Record/Novi News in Northville. For further information, call the

chorus at 455-4080. LOCALS IN CHORALE: Northville/ Novi residents David Yared and Virginia Fallis will perform with the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield's Collage Pops Concert at St. Ives Catholic

Church, located on Lahser Road, north of Twelve Mile in Southfield, on Saturday, April 30. Seating begins from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for reserved tables per person, \$5 for reserved seats only and \$2.50 for standing room only.

Call (313) 737-5035 for reservations. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers.

Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit an application form and audition tape, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact

the arts council, 347-0400. Theater

SPAGHETTI DINNER AND PLAY:



Beth Patterson, left, plays Fiona and Justin Schlanser plays Tommy Albright In Northville High School's production of Brigadoon. The play opens tonight.

Vocal music is under the leader- Brigadoon, you can still catch it at 8 high school auditorium from 7 to technical director Mike O'Brian. Paul ship of Mary Kay Pryce and the or- p.m. April 22 and 23 or at 3 p.m. April 7:30 a.m. and from 2:05 to 3 p.m. Lamona is head of construction with chestra is under the direction of Mike 24. Rumbel If you miss the opening night of

Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April

23. Dinner will be served from 6 to

7:15 p.m. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

families (including youth under 18).

A 2 p.m. matinee (no dinner) has

also been scheduled Sunday, April

24. Admission is \$7 each or \$19 for

For tickets, contact Linda Pinneo

DINNER THEATRE: The Golden

Mushroom in Farmington Hills and

Theatre Arts Production have ex-

tended their running production of *

Due to the response, the production,

originally scheduled to run through

March, will run through the end of

"Come Follow the Band," an origi-

nal spring and summertime musical

revue, will now open in May and run

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and show-

For more information and reserva-

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner

theater program will continue with

scheduled Saturday performances at

the 1920s-era Novi mansion which

now houses Home Sweet Home re-

staurant. The murder mystery and a

tenderloin and salmon dinner are

Diners are given clues-and some-

times speaking roles in the action-

to help them figure out who dunnit.

Prizes are given out to the best

43180 Nine Mile Road just east of

Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

Home Sweet Home is located at

Also, comedy night returns on

tions, call the Golden Mushroom at

From Flappers to Phantom."

at 349-3146 between 9 a.m. and 5

families

p.m.

April

through July.

time is 9 p.m.

\$25.95 per person.

Novi Road.

call 347-0095.

day evening.

through July.

559-4230.

Admission is \$10 each or \$29 for

Tickets will be sold outside the theater goers buy them in advance.

steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and (810)349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- with midi bass and rhythms. Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east information

of Center Street. BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery

package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast Show dates are May 6, 13 and 20 and July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call (810)477-4000 for reserva-

tions or more information.

Music

CAFFE BRAVO: Classical guitarist Carol Smallwood will perform from from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 22, and blues/jazz guitarist Michael Fracassi is scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m.

On Saturday, April 23, Smallwood will play from 3 to 5 p.m.; singer/ guitarist Mark Reit performs from 7 to 9 p.m.; and contemporary folk guitar trio Color Wheel plays from 9 to 11

Smallwood performs from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday and Fracassi appears from 3 to 5 p.m. The coffee house is in the Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions fea-For information and reservations, tured during the "Jazz in the Park"

concert series. The free monthly series will begin GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The- at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Pari-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's sian court. Fashions from mall stores Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you will be modeled informally during the every Thursday, Friday and Satur- concerts. Janet Tenaj and Classic Trio will

"Nautical Nonsense" will play perform April 24.

Featured is Genitti's famous seven MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucino course family-style Italian dinner Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, prewhich includes homemade soup, sents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wedgarlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, nesdays featuring the work of jazz arbaked chicken, Italian sausage and tists Gary Cooper of Northville and

Terrence Lester of Southfield. Cooper is a versatile musician. dinner is by reservation only. Call playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugel horn while Lester plays keyboards staurant is located in downtown Call 455-0445 for more

weekdays. Tickets are also available

at the door but it is recommended

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

formation call 349-7038.

Art

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs-

days and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month. Michigan fine artists who would

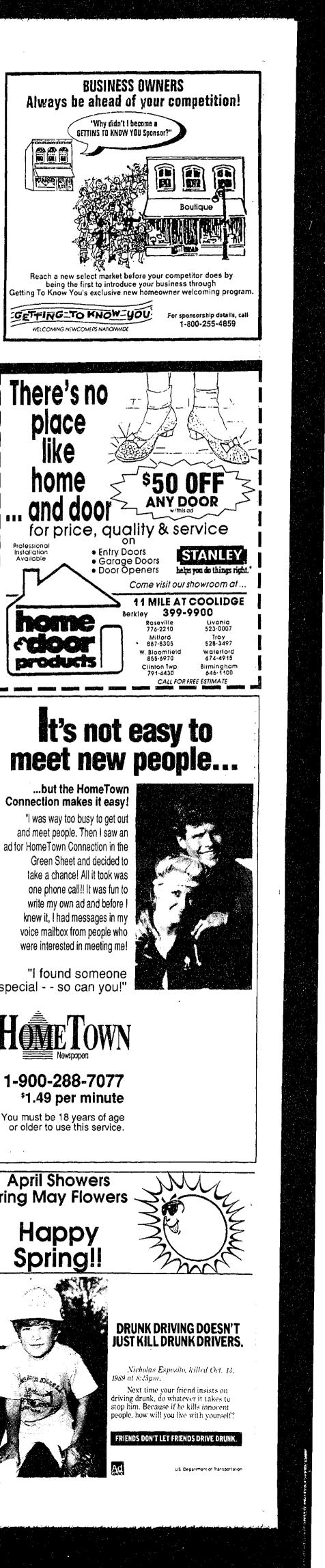
like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St

PAINTER'S PLACE: "Flowers of America and Europe" is the theme of the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street gallery during April.

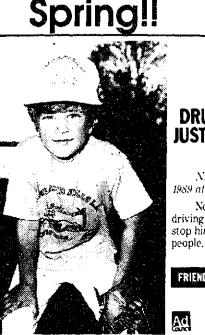
In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting cards featuring Mill Race buildings and other Northville locations.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.



1-900-288-7077 You must be 18 years of age

Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Bring May Flowers



For information, call 344-0220.

Movies

Looking beyond the front page

Ron Howard explores modern-day tightrope act between career and family in 'The Paper'

It's 7 a.m. Henry Hackett tumbles out of bed. still wearing his office clothes from the night before. Only a few hours ago he was on the street, chasing a

front-page story for his newspaper, The Sun. Two hours from now, he'll be back in the city room, bucking deadlines, fighting with his bosses, running on adrenaline. The job never gives an inch. And it never slows down. Meanwhile, his wife. Marty is facing a deadline of her

own: eight-and-a-half months pregnant, she put her career on hold to start a family and make time for the important things in life. Will her career be waiting when she's ready to go back? And what's the point of a family if your partner's never home? This could be the day it all changes. Somewhere in the

clutter, the chaos and the excitement of their everyday adventure, a crossroads is fast approaching -- moments of decision that could transform their lives together. And so it goes in "The Paper," a comedy-drama directed by Ron Howard ("Parenthood," "Backdraft") about

work, marriage and other forms of combat. Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Robert Duvall, Marisa Tomei and Randy Quaid headline the cast of this Imagine Entertainment production, produced by Brian Grazer ("My Girl," "Backdraft," "Kindergarten Cop") and

Frederick Zollo ("Mississippi Burning"). Unfolding in a tensely-paced, 24 hour period, "The Paper" views the modern-day tightrope act between career and family through the frenetic world of a feisty, bigcity newspaper. In moments of humor, pathos and drama, the film traces the multitude of difficult choices --- sometimes trivial, occasionally monumental --- all of us face in the course of our daily lives.

Working without a net is Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton), metro editor at The New York Sun, a down-anddirty newspaper that always seems to be on the verge of backruptcy. Today, Henry's hot on a story that could expose a major scandal and free two innocent young men charged with murder - if he can meet his deadline for the morning edition.

With his wife (Marisa Tomei) about to give birth, his managing editor (Glenn Close) locking horns with him and a rival newspaper trying to lure him over, Henry is facing more than one deadline today - right or wrong, this is one day he can't afford to put off making the big decisions

"All of us can look back and see the major turning points in our lives, but only rarely do we know at the time now important our choices will turn out to be," said Ron Howard, the director. "These days, especially, life moves so quickly that we almost never have a chance to stop and think about what's important.

" The Paper' is a story about a group of people who are Il facing major choices in their lives - sometime humorously, sometimes poignantly, but always with one eye on the clock."

Entering The Sun newsroom, we can see right away this is no Washington Post - crowded, even shabby, echoing with ringing telephones that never get answered and overworked reporters plaintively calling for a syn-

onym for "mangled And yet, even at the slowest hour of the day, there's a kind of low-grade electricity in the room. This is where

the action is. The senior staff is gathered in the office of chainsmoking editor Bernie White (Robert Duvali) to talk about the stories they missed yesterday and the ones they've absolutely got to bring in today.

From outward appearances, its's shaping up to be a typical day. True to form, Henry is verably fencing with Alicia Clark (Glenn Close), the tough-as-nails managing editor who has the unpleasant job of keeping the financially-troubled newspaper affoat.

inwardly, however, everybody's troubled by his or her own private devils. Bernie, who long ago chose the job over his family and has been paying for it in isolation, just found out he has a prostate "the size of a bagel."

Alicia, the reviled "bean counter" who scrutinizes every penny, can't get a handle on her own personal finances. Henry's got an itnerview across town at the Sentinel, the Sun's starchy competitor; Marty wants him to take the nine-to-five so she won't have to raise their child alone, but Henry's heart is divided. And then there's McDougal.

For three weeks, columnist Dan McDougal (Randy Quaid) has been having a lot of fun at the expense of Parking Commissioner Marion Sandusky (Jason Alexander), writing savage exposes on the commissioner's selective enforcement of parking regulations. Thanks to McDougal, the public's ready to tar and feather Sandysky. And now, fearing the commissioner's wrath, McDougal has taken to carrying a gun.

"When did you get so paranoid?" asks Henry. "When they all started plotting against me," says McDougal. With The Paper, director Ron Howard and producer Brian Grazer once again display the talent for rich ensemble films that led to such past hits as "Parenthood," 'Cocoon" and "Backdraft."

As a director, having a large and dynamic cast allows me to explore a broad theme from a variety of angles. said Howard. "I believe audiences enjoy getting to know the characters, and it's exciting to watch the interplay that develops between them as you follow the different threads of the story."

"The Paper" is set against the background of a tabloid newspaper --- not the Elvis-and-aliens supermarket var-lety, but the Daily News brand of scrappy, hard-sell paper that nowadays only flourishes in large cities. As the day steam rolls to its shuddering conclusion, all of "The Paper's" characters are racing to capture that one crucial moment in their lives. "By the time it all comes together, we've seem people at their best and their worst," said Howard.

"What we've tried to do is look at their lives with compassion. If you have that, you can make a truly entertaining movie that shows all those moments of insanity and still offers some basis for hope.



Randy Quaid and Michael Keaton play reporters in Ron Howard's 'The Paper.'

'The House of Spirits:'An epic tale of magic realism

HOUSE OF SPIRITS By Deborah Hunt **Nymouth**

The "House of Spirits" is an epic tale full of the magic realism from Isabel Allende's 1985 novel. The story follows the troubled Trueba family in South America, spanning three generations.

Jeremy Irons plays the ruthless Esteban Trueba, a tyrannical man in the quest of land and power, who falls in love with the clairvoyant and telekinetic. Clara, played by Meryl Streep.

Clara's generosity. After Clara's theme. daughter. Blanca, is born, the three At times the portrayal of these

ban tries to destroy.

READER CALENDAR GIRL By David Perrotta REV IEWS

Blanca. Winona Ryder gives an ex- plan on staying two days, but the trip ceptional performance as the young turns out to be five days full of thrills woman who dearly loves Pedro, a and spills. local young man, who is trying to free The chemistry between all three of the chance to see him smart off to After they are married, Clara asks his people from the oppressiveness of them turns "Calendar Girl" Into a everyone, then for the chance to see Esteban's repressed sister, Ferula, to Esteban. Her refusal to betray her great comedy. Roy is the one who live with them. Glen Close portrays love, even at her father's demand, is a comes up with the scheming ideas. Ferula, a woman who is touched by touching example of the movie's Ned is the one who puts them into

women create a sisterhood that Este- character's lives seems rushed in the the ride.

The year is 1962. The name that is

adventure they'll never forget. Priestly, decides it's time to get out of The two brothers are hilarious. One Indian Springs, Nevada, and set out is deaf and so they have to sign to to Hollywood to score a date with his each other. Watching them through-Esteban and his rebellious daughter. idol, Marilyn. The three friends only out the movie is a comedy in itself.

> perspective and Scott is the worry edy showing the importance of wart who sits back and tries to enjoy

limited time of the movie, but by the As the guys get to Roy's uncle The theme of this movie is uncon- movie's climax, we are brought to a Harvey's house, they don't have any ditional love, and it is no better ex- satisfying end and have a true sense idea how they're going to meet Mari- vie is now on video so mark your

They do everything from camping out THE REF in front of her house, following her By Mike Kapusky everywhere and "boosting" a cow Northville knowing her love of animals.

One funny scene is when they folon everyone's lips is Marilyn Monroe. low Marilyn to a nude beach and And three best friends are out for an Roy's co-workers, the Galo brothers, follow him there because he stole mo-Ray Darpinian, played by Jason ney from them to go on this little trip.

For those of you who thought you'd never see a "bad" side to Jason Priestly, here's your chance. If not for him smoking a joint.

The movie is a light-hearted comfriends, family, relationships and occasionally being able to drop what

you're doing and let loose. This should-have-been-a-hit mo-

has a plot. A skilled burglar (Leary) eludes a film dispenses a glut of swearing but manhunt by kidnapping a couple on it is probably needed to make the

the verge of divorce (Judy Davis and comedy effective. Kevin Spacey) and taking them back The Ref gets a deserving four to their house to think of an escape stars. (This scale is based on a five-The continual bickering of the The movie is not for everyone, but it

couple aggravates Leary's anger and introduces the type of personalities the confusion elevates when the rest that everyone despises and gets even of the troubled family comes to visit with them. A good film to release the for Christmas dinner. In the end, the frustrations on.

"THE INKWELL" IS A WARM, SENSITIVE AND MOVING COMING OF AGE FILM!"



Meryl Streep and Gienn Close are engaged in a game of badminton In Bille August's epic 'The House of the Solrits.'

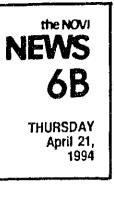
was a dangerous time to be a woman. ind a good time to have friends HRW STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 22ND AMC ABBEY AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC BEL AIR AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHHELDCITY AMC WONDERLAND AMC WOODS RENAISSANCE SHOWCASE AUBURN HILL HOWCASE PONTINC 1-5 SHOWCASE STERLING HOTS. SHOWCASE WESTLAND

UNTED ARTISTS LAKESIDE UNTED ARTISTS 19 OAKS UNTED ARTISTS WEST RIVER



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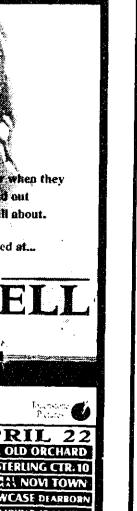




couple is brought back together, the annoying family members are silenced and Leary finally gets away. A dash here and there of Leary's A whole movie dedicated to Denis blunt comedy, some extremely mor-Leary's comedy? Not guite: this one onic characters and the happiest ending a black comedy can offer. The

star basis with five being the best).







TRACK: Wildcats run at Milan/8B

REC BRIEFS: Local athlete competes in college/8E HEALTH: Better take your vitamins/98

COLUMN: Barry Franklin's column continues/9B

Runners take third place at Milan Relays By SCOTT DANIEL

Inished ahead of Kensington Valley Conference rivals South Lyon and The team of F Howell.

"It was a good (day) for the girls," said coach Connie Atia. "I was really pleased.

Farmington Hills Harrison won the Relays with 95 points while Pinc- (1:14). kney was second at 86. The meet gave Atia a chance to feel out her li- finish line in the sprint medley. neup and check a couple of league Sarah Schmidt, Slanaker, Wolowiec

"From a coaching perspective," she said, "I got a feel for what to expect (during the league season)." With a larger, more talented team this year, Atla looks forward to the battles ahead.

"It's fun to coach now because you actually can coach," she said. Novi placed in the top three of just

bout every event Saturday. The Wildcats won the high jump with a combined total of 14-1" with

Karie Jettle, Ursula Place and Audra ving team. Wolowiec competing. Dyan Ahrens, Lori DeWitt and Charity Slanaker a squad last spring. The Wildcats, as teamed to take sixth in the shot put a result, crushed them by more than with a total of 63'-5¼ ". In the discus, Ahrens, DeWitt and

Amy Yang were fifth. Natalie Wroe, Jettle and Shaunah Yeihey took sixth

If Saturday's Milan Relays are any Novi won the four-mile relay in indication, 1994 could be a very good 23:39.4 with the team of Jenny year for the Wildcat girls' track team Hampton, Lorna Camp, Katie Zim-Novi High took third place--an im-provement of two places over last place, Wolowiec, Ahrens and Christy spring. The 'Cats took 76 points and Carmichael were third in the

> The team of Ellie Johnson, Holly Ryan, Katie Herman and Michelle Sveller were third in the 3,200 relay. Novi finished second in the shuttle hurdle relay with Jettie, Sara Blumer, Nisha Shaw and DeWitt

The Wildcats were edged out at the and Carmichael finished second in

2:02.3. Zimmerman, Harrison, Sveller and Shaw took third in the puddle jumper relay. Blumer, Schmidt, Ahrens And Sarah McGlinnen placed second in the 400-meter relay. Novi finished strong by winning the distance medley. Sveller, Carmichael. Hampton and Camp ran a

13:55.5 race. NOVI 72, SOUTH LYON 56

Like Novi, the Lions are an impro-

South Lyon struggled to even field 70 points

Continued on 10 Karie Jettie tries to get over the high bar in a recent meet.

Softballers split twinbill with WLC

By SCOTT DANIEL Soonts Editor

Erin Bjerke tossed a three-hit more aggressive with the shutout to lead the Wildcat softball team to a 7-0 home victory over bat." Walled Lake Central on April 11. The junior right hander struck out 11 and showed pinpoint control by not walking a batter. According to coach John Peace, it was a dominant performance by Bjerke.

"She moved the ball around very well," he said, "and we played good defense behind her." It was bitterly cold for the season-

opener. Peace said the advanatage is to the pitcher in such weather. "I feel early on that pitchers can

dominate," he added and said that it takes a few games for hitters to catch

Julie Swinehart led off with a walk knocked Swinehart in with a sacrifice

and then moved to second. She fly. scored the game-winner on a single by Bjerke. The Wildcats added six insurance pushed one run across.

uns in the third inning. Bjerke, Me-

Soorts Editor

wait was definitely worth it.

its first game in Monday.

Northville at home, 7-1.

ที่บร."

he vear.

good," he added.

eason opener.

the first three innings.

And what a game it was. The 'Cats

used a strong pitching effort from

Mitch Jabczenski and more than

enough offense to whip Baseline rival

"He was a little shaky at first."

coach Brian Howard said of his left

hander. "But you've got to settle into

The loss was Northville's first of

Howard said his team was more

*After a certain point you can prac-

Novi was anything but rusty in its

The game developed as a pitcher's

dual. Jabczenski and Northville's

The Wildcats got to the Mustang

right hander in the bottom of the

than a little ancy to get on the field.

a (groove). He did and did a nice job

"We need to be a little

John Peace Softball coach

lissa Strikulis, Michelle DeWitt, Lyndsay Drury and Swinehart all colected RBI. Novi wasn't as fortunate in the

nightcap falling 4-3 to the Vikings. Peace said his team simply took too many pitches in the setback. "We need to be a little more aggres-

sive with the bat," he said. The Wildcats drew first blood in the contest. Swinehart smacked a As it turned out, Novi got the only single to start the rally and was folrun it needed in the bottom of the first lowed by a Katie Shaw single after one was out. Kathleen Ruzyski then

> Central evened the game in the second inning. A hit and pair of errors

> > Continued on 10

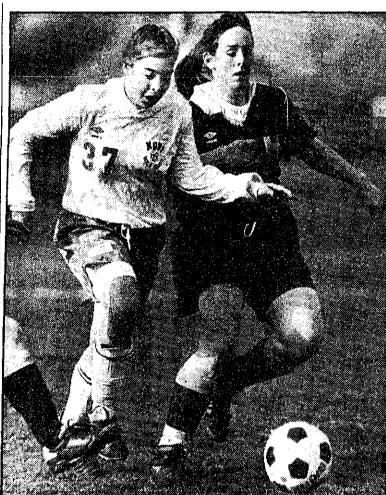


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Erin Vogel (left) scored both of Novi's goals against Waterford. wind and sailed a 35-yard shot past and into the goal.

Novi kickers get tie with Kettering, 2-2

been a win . . . but it wasn't. Novi High settled for a 2-2 soccer Waterford cut the lead to one with the with Waterford Kettering Friday. about five minutes remaining in the The Captains scored with less than a half. minute to go to garner the tie.

"It was disappointing for the kids," said Novi coach Larry Christoff. "But it was our first game." The Wildcats had numerous scor-

ing chances throughout the game but couldn't convert. Novi outshot Waterford 12-3. Christoff said the game gave him

the chance to better evaluate his team. "We found out what we need to played better in the second half when

good." The game was rescheduled from but were unable to take advantage. April 12 because of poor weather. While the rain had subsided, Christ- we couldn't finish," said Christoff. off said wind was definitely a factor A bit of luck helped Waterford tie

game. Novi had nature on its side in Captains sent a long shot toward the the first half. Erin Vogel took advantage of the ball, but it took a bad bounce over her

medals

Wildcats rip Mustangs 7-1 behind Grigg, Sill By SCOTT DANIEL

Jason Fischer smacked a two-run homer with Kevin Serra aboard to For the Wildcat baseball team, the open the flood gate. Novi added five more runs with Tom Grigg adding an A week's worth of games had been RBI single and Andy Sill nailing a washed out as Mother Nature was in two-run homer to left field.

a foul mood. But the rain finally sub-"He's added some strength," Howsided long enough for Novi High to get ard said of Sill. "He's a little older and a little stockler."

> Jabczenski, meanwhile, kept Northville at bay. The Mustangs, in fact, didn't breakthrough until the sixth inning.

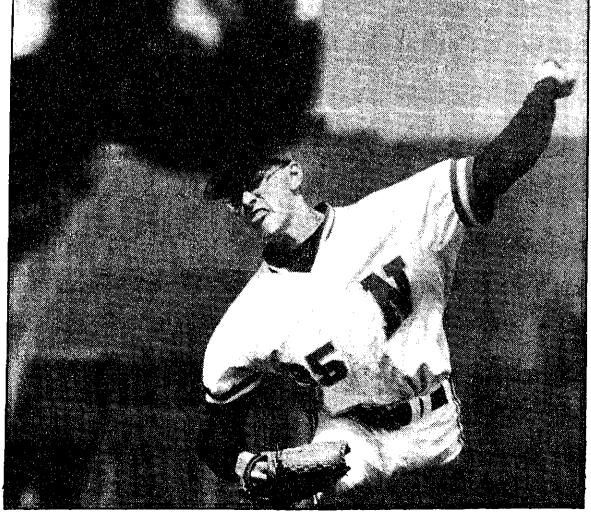
> Fred Swarthout reached base on an error. The Mustangs then loaded the bases on back-to-back singles by Jeff Luterek and Dean Frellich. Nick Baughman sent a grounder deep into the hole at shotstop. But Grigg cut it off and flipped to second baseman Jim Rose who then turned the doubleplay. Northville's run

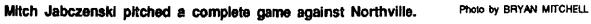
scored on the twin killing. "Ill give up a run for two outs in the tice all you want and it doesn't do any situation any day," said Howard. Jabczenski had no further trouble with Northville. In going the distance, he allowed just five hits and a walk

while striking out six. The lefty was helped by some ex-Dave McCullough locked horns, cellent Novi defense.

matching pitch-for-pitch through Besides the Grigg-Rose double

Continued on 8









Rec Briefs

BB-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 21, 1994

Colleges: Novi Dave Best, a senior on the Kalamazoo College Baseball team, is a two-time letter winner who hopes to make an impact in his last season with the Hornets. Kalamazoo, led by first year coach Mike Hinga, are seeking steady improvement this season. Having lost many players to graduation. Kalamazoo hopes the athletic ability of the team will outweigh its lack of experience. The Hornets are currently 2-12 overall and 0-6 in the MIAA.

Spring Clean-up: The ultimate kick-off to the garage sale season! Booths are still available for May 14 at the Novi Civic Center parking lot (sale will be held indoors in case of inclement weather). Booth rental is \$20 for one parking space (9'x18') and \$10 for each additional space. You can sell any household item you would include in a personal garage sale, plus cars, boats, campers etc. Work your own booth and retain all of the profits. Registration deadline is May 6th.

Gus Macker: Ypsilanti Gus Macker Baketball 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 Hew-Itt Road

Applications for the tournament are now available at the following locations: Huron services for Youth offices Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti: Ynsilanti 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. Pre-registration required by April 20. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more details.

Golf: Looking for a little relief from high green's fees? The Michigan Golfers Map & Guide can help. Over the past 14 years the guide has earned the reputation as an indispensable source of golf and travel information. Not only are there over 350 golf facilities participating in a two play for one discount program, but the guide also provides golfers with a complete directory to over 800 public courses in Michigan. southwest Ontario and northwest Ohio. The guide names each course, their address, directions, phone, par yards and more. The cost of the guide can be recovered by using only one of the discount offers, after that it keeps on paying for itself over and over again. The 1994 Michigan Golfers Map & Guide is on sale at selected golf shops throughout Michigan at \$17.95. For more information call 1-800-223-5877.

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

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

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

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.

Call 344-8330, Ext. 71, for more information.

Fitness Notes

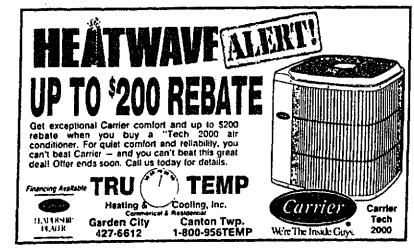
Fitness Factory: Spring schedule aerobic classes at Village Oaks Clubhouse, which is north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads, in Novi will be: Monday-Wednesday high low impact, Tuesday-Circuit Training, Thursday low impact and Friday Fat Burner. All classes are at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting available. Evening classes will be: Monday-Wednesday high low, Tuesday-Thursday step. All classes start at 6:30 p.m. Spring session begins the week of March 21st. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928.

Jazzercise: Exercising can be fun. Jazzercise offers an exercise program to fit everyone's level of fitness. Regular jazzercise, low impact, high intensity, high impact, weights, and the new circuit training program. Morning classes start at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Babysitting is available. Evening classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. A free introductory class is offered. Come give us a try. Located on Center Street across from the Main Centre area at the FOE (Eagles) building. For more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

Road to Recovery: Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can help by volunteering to drive a cancer patient to and from a treatment facility. If you would like to become a driver, call you American Cancer Society at 1(800)925-2271.

Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is making it easter for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Foot Care: Family Foot Care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They will use a whiripool bath, clip toe nails, trim coms and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.



Tracksters off to fast start in '94

By SCOTT DANIEL Soons Editor

Saturday's Milan Relays turned out to be a "pleasant surprise" for Wildcat boys' track coach Bob Smith. Novi High put together numerous solid efforts to take third place overall. Not bad considering the Wildcats were less than 100 percent due to injuries and illnesses.

"I'm really pleased with the whole team," said Smith. "We were competitive in every race.

"It was nice to see." Shady Sardy and Tim O'Flynn were just two of many that either were hurt or ill and unable to perform. Novi tied Kensington Valley Conference rival Howell, nonetheless, for third with 62 points. Farmington Hills Harrison and Pinckney tied for the championship with 100 points each

Novi started off strong by taking third in the four-mile relay. Rob Mutch, Chad Darling, Scott Shepley and Adam Hagfors posted a time of 20:43.15.

Hagfors had a great day anchoring several Wildcat relay teams. "He really put on a gutsy perfor-

mance," Smith said. "He just wouldn't give up." A 9:11.17 by the team of Mutch, Shepley, Mark McBride and Hagfors was good for second place in the 3,200 meter relay. In the shuttle hurdle event, John Scherger and Damien Thompson took fourth with a time of 1:10.04.

Brandon Spence, Ryan Keys, Todd Pejakovich and Derek Wadischkin were fifth in the sprint medley. The puddle jumper event saw Novi take third place in 6:22.72 with the team of Eric Brandon, Anthony Kozadinos, Mutch and Thompson.

Wildcats Spence, Keys, Pete Wickman and Pejakovich were second in the 400 relay. In the distance relay, McBride, Wickman, Shepley and Hagfors were third in 12:05.4. Novi placed fifth in the co-ed race.

Wadischkin, Scherger, Charity Slanaker and Ursula Place finshed the 1,200 meter race in 3:09.98. Brandon and Tony Place com-

bined for 10'-9" in the high jump for fourth place. Novi was also fourth in the long jump with Wickman, Thompson and McBride. Smith said, overall, it was a good

meet for his team. He added that he was pleased with baton hand-offs. "Our hand-offs were decent," Smith said. "It's a timing thing. If you're off by a half-second you can run off without it or get run over."

NOVI 92, SOUTH LYON 45 The 'Cats got their KVC season ng inursoay whith an easy will over the Lions. Smith it was a chance for his young team to get its feet wet. "I wanted to workout the timing of t all," he commented. "The kids have

io know what it is to come back for a second and third race." Unlike past years, Novi is short on depth. Athletes will be called upon to perform in four events often instead of two or three.

McBride is one of those guys doing double-duty. He finished third in the ong jump with a leap of 18'-4". Sardy was second with a 19'-3".

In the pole vault, Novi made a clean sweep. Brandon placed first with 11'-0", Adam Tymenski second at 9-6" and Josh Frick third at 9-0".

The Wildcats repeated the trick in the high jump as Thompson was first, Sardy second and Tony Place third. Eric Norman took second in the discus with a throw of 108-5" and also placed third in the shot put

with a personal best of 37-10". The 3,200-meter relay team of in the 800-meter relay. Ryan Henderson, Shepley, McBride and Sardy won with a time of 1,600-meter race in 5:00.27 and man Dave Walle was third.

Continued from 7

Novi whips Northville 7-1 snag a sure hit.

in 15.84.

body in the league."

play, the outfield shined. Sill, in left field, threw Swarthout out at second said Howard. "These kids have confi-

ond) he's looking at battling with any-

Spence, Keys, Wickman and Peia- Smith, high hurdles and set a personal best kovich won the 400 relay in 46.31. "He ran an outstanding race," said McBride took second in the Smith. "A few more tenths (of a sec- 400-meter race in 54.88. "He doesn't have the runner's body." Smith said of McBride, "But Brandon won the low hurdles

Thinking

3:47.67.

FRESHMEN

At the plate, Grigg went two for four with an RBI, stolen base and triple. Sill and Fischer had home runs and two RBI each. Only at:



Pejakovich as the winner of the he's got a runner's heart." 100-meter dash in 11.51 and Spence was second in 11.8. Wickman, while Thompson was third. Jukes Spence, Keys and Pejakovich com- Namm finished second in the bined for a first place time of 1:35.22 800-meter in 2:13.22.

Adam Tymenski clears the bar in the pole vault.

9:08.99. Thompson took first in the Darling was third.

Shepley got himself a win in the Hagfors was first in the 3,200-meter in 1:05.9 while fresh-

Saturday the 800 relay





In the Novi Town Next to Mervyn's

base in the fourth inning. John Wroe, dence and good skills. "Unless we Novi plays a doubleheader tomorin center field, made a diving catch have major injuries, I think we'll play row at home against Fenton starting



"He's going to be a good one," said Novi closed the meet by taking first in the mile relay. Brandon, Wickman, Greg Smith and Frick posted a time of

There were several noteworthy performances by Wildcats at the freshman New Boston meet Andy Gatt and Smith long jumped 18'-4", a meet record. Scott Keys, Smith, Gatt and Chris Resciniti won



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Corey's



Providence Novi Run coming soon

By CINDY STEWART Soecial Writer

ground will shake behind the Novi day. They also have Trackers who al- tried holding a 5K run and the fun jor sponsor of the race. Civic Center. No, we're not expecting ways participate in the run. Providence Novi Run when approxi- and Recs with Providence Hospital. back at the Novi Civic Center. 3rd place finishers in each age categ-

runners, but equally important, we community. people and satisfaction.

"Many of our race volunteers get family. Rec's major events, not in regard to "We even have many of our staff run-number of participants have family," she said. the number of people serviced, but in ning in the race. It has become an anthe amount of preparation and on- nual tradition for us," said Tony site work that is demanded for an McCrumb, Coordinator of Communevent of this type.

"We need many volunteers in or- Hospital.

hals, manning water stations and of- from all over Michigan, but it is a Novi Town Center specializing in run-On Sunday, May 1 at 1:30 p.m. the fering any other help needed on race community based run. Last year they ning shoes and apparel is also a ma-

an earthquake or an explosion. It's The Providence Novi Run was had over 100 runners, but due to po- butor to our Run. They are donating the starting time of the 14th Annual created by matching up Novi Parks pular demand, this year the race is the prize certificates for 1st, 2nd, and

food, T-shirts, prizes, meeting special vide the Providence Novi Run, a D.C. of Duncan Chiropractic in Novi. works hard getting all the support healthy lifestyle event for the entire hooked and come back year after Providence Hospital has always year," said race coordinator Marilyn involved a lot of staff in everything cipants. In 1990, 335 crossed the fin- tant fitness for life event in Novi. Not Troshak. "The annual Providence from initial preparation to race day ish line, 290 for the 5K and 10K race only does it serve the competitive Novi Run is one of the Parks and activities to the awards ceremony. and 45 fun runners. Each year the runner, but it's an event for the entire

ity Health Education at Providence

community event. We need YOU." dence Novi Run has taken place a sponsor and the Novi Trackers

Vitamins, organic

growth and develop-

ment. Incapable of

body, humans must

ingest small

amounts of vitamins

smoothly by stuffing packets prior to the race and serving as course mars- mile fun run/walk. Runners come have served as the official hosts of the run since 1981. Running Fit in the walk at Providence Park in Novi. They

mately 300 to 400 eager runners will One of the goals of Novi Parks and Re- Participants range from young ory. We couldn't have such great take off for the 5K and 10K race. creation has always been to provide children to people in their 60s. There events without the support of spon-We could not have a race without "fitness for life" experiences in the are wheelchair racers and parents sors like Providence Hospital, JCK & with strollers. One year someone re- Associates and Running Fit," said need volunteers. There are volunteer Providence Hospital also looked gistered their dog in the race. It's a Marilyn Troshak. opportunities at the Registration for ways to interact with the com- day for family fun complete with the Tables, throughout the Course, and munity to encourage healthy lifes Four Seasons Brass Band, fruit and at the Start and Finish Lines. The re- tyles. In 1980, the City of Novi teamed bagels, door prizes and posture scenes who makes sure everything wards are great for volunteering ... up with Providence Hospital to pro- screenings by Kathy Duncan, R.N., runs smoothly on race day. She

> In 1992, a total of 434 runners crossed the finish line, 360 for the 5K and 10K race and 74 fun run partiincreased.

Over the years, other businesses and organizations gave support to the Providence Novi Run. JCK & Asder to make this run a successful For the last 13 years the Provision sociates became involved in 1987 as

The Trackers unselfishly donate through rain, snow, sun and even Club, a running club promoting Cindy Siewart is the Director of their time to help the event run sleet. There is a 5,000 (5K) and physical fitness and camaraderie, Public Information for the City of Novi

the NOVI

9B

THURSDAY

April 21,

NEWS

"Running Fit is also a major contri-

Troshak is the person behind the groups and volunteers working together for a successful community

event.

Grab your running shoes and sign up now for the 14th Annual Providence Novi Run or call Marilyn at 347-0400 and become a volunteer. Either way, you will have a great time.

cess known as oxidation. People who have an

inability to properly absorb fat find themselves

deficient in this vitamin, which makes sense

since it is fat soluble. These individuals can ex-

perience neurological damage as well as de-

struction of red blood cells. In terms of too

Why do bables cry when they are born? One

of the many reasons could be that they have

being delivered. The shot contains vitamin K

and is given because a deficiency can occur

vegetables including spinach and cabbage. In

addition to dietary intake, we have bacteria in

our intestine capable of making the vitamin.

within the gut making it necessary for new-

Early in life, these bacteria are not present

The main function of vitamin K is to help

clotting. Without these factors, or vitamin K, a

person becomes predisposed to hemorrhage.

Vitamins play an important role in maintain-

deficient and acquiring the medical conditions

mentioned in this article is difficult. Even

though it may sound simple, if you eat right and

chigan Health Center in Northville. This column

Humans obtain vitamin K from green, leafy

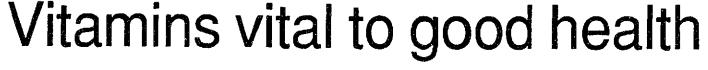
within the first few days of life.

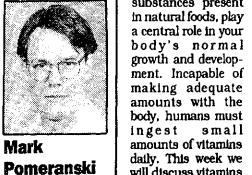
much vitamin E, studies have yet to reveal any

significant problems.









daily. This week we will discuss vitamins B and E. VITAMIN B

Vitamin B actually refers to a group of vitamins rather than a single substance. These vitamins are grouped together because they are often found together in the same kinds of food such as cereals, liver and milk. There are eight vitamins within this group worth mentioning and include thiamine (B1), riboflavin (B2), pyridoxine (B6), cyanocobalamin (B12), niacin, folic acid, pantothenic acid and biotin.

B1-Found mainly in meats, whole grains and legumes. Beri-beri, a syndrome caused by B1 deficiency, is characterized by irritability, dry skin, progressive paralysis and disorderly thinking. In the United States, thiamine deficiency, commonly present with chronic alcoholism, has symptoms of apathy and memory loss. This condition is known as Wernicke-Korsakoff syndrome.

B2-Organ meats and leafy, green vegetables are good sources. Deficiency symptoms include dermatitis, sores at the corners of the mouth and a smooth purple tongue (glossitis). holics, causes anemia, irritability, convulsions grains and leafy vegetables.

and glossitis.

An exercise stress test is a medical proce-

dure in which the heart and circulation are

Doctors recommend it for individuals with

symptoms suggestive of heart disease or those

embarking on a vigorous exercise program.

The procedure is based on the premise that a

functional assessment of the heart is more re-

vealing than one conducted at rest. It's the

The test involves riding a stationary bicycle

r walking on a motorized treadmill. Changes in

he electrocardiogram (ECG) rhythm, heart

rate and blood pressure are constantly moni-

ored. The workload is gradually increased un-

same as taking a used car for a "road test" in-

stead of evaluating it while it is parked.

placed under a series of increasing workloads.

Barry

Franklin

Question: I am a

with a family history

of heart disease. I

would like to start a

jogging program, but my doctor has recom-

mended that I first

undergo an exercise

stress test. What

does the test involve?

What are its pur-

poses? And how safe

substances present in natural foods, play Health tips a central role in your body's normal

found in plants but rather made by bacteria. Appreciable amounts are found in eggs, oysters, shrimp, pork and other animal foods. Deflciencies of this vitamin, although very rare, are VITAMIN K associated with blood abnormalities including anemia.

Niacin-Too little of this vitamin causes pel- just received their first shot within minutes of lagra. Pellagra is recognized by symptoms called the "three D's": diarrhea, dermatitis and dementia

Folic acid-Deficiency of this vitamin, usually seen in pregnant women and alcoholics, is the most common form of vitamin deficiency in general in the United States. Symptoms include anemia and growth failure.

To satisfy your body's need for folic acid make sure you eat enough green, leafy veget- borns to receive vitamin K from an outside ables, lima beans, fresh fruits and whole grain source, thus explaining the injection. cereals.

Pantothenic acid-Due to its wide distribu- your liver produce factors essential for blood tion in a variety of foods, deficiencies of this important vitamin are very rare.

Tocopherols. Sound familiar? Probably not, include the basic food groups in your diet, your but it is the name of the group that makes up need for vitamin supplements is nonexistent B6-Too much pyridoxine has been asso- what we know as vitamin E. The main source of unless medically indicated. ciated with neurologic symptoms, while too vitamin E in our diet is vegetable oils. You can Mark Pmeranski is a third-year medical student little often seen with pregnant women and alco- also find moderate amounts in liver, eggs, under Ray Hobbs, M.D., at the University of Mi-

Vitamin E protects polyunsaturated fats, vit- is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at

capacity or until clinical symptoms or signific-

52-year-old smoker ant ECG abnormalities appear. establish a diagnosis of overt or latent heart dis- his patient with activities which are within his ase; 2) to evaluate cardiovascular functional capacity. capacity; 3) to assess the safety of exercise Safety of exercise: Exercise testing is useful ous therapeutic regimens.

Here is what the lessons mean: of the heart's blood vessels may not be severe cally supervised conditions.

enough to cause a supply/demand imbalance. creased demands.

change in the ECG pattern. The change sug- disease. gests imparted blood flow and is highly predictive of future coronary events. It should be noted, however, that the test is

not infallible. In some instances, the ECG changes may suggest the presence of heart disase, when, in fact, no disease is present. In other cases the lack of ECG changes may sug-safe despite its virogous nature. gest the absence of heart disease when in fact disease is present. Thus, the ECG results must

be interpreted in light of all clinical findings. cise test may also be used to evaluate cardioil the individual reaches his self-determined during the test.

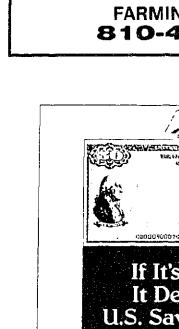
By comparing it with the established energy cost of various occupational and recreational From this exercise testing we can learn: 1) to activities, the physician can accurately match

training; and 4) to evaluate responses to vari- in providing "clearance" for individuals to participate in physical fitness programs. In a small percentage of people, vigorous exercise may Diagnosis of heart disease: At rest, blockage provoke dangerous disturbances under medi-

Évaluation of therapeutic regimens: The ex-During exercise, however, the compromised ercise test also provides an objective baseline blood supply may be inadequate to meet the in- for evaluating the cardiovascular responses to drug therapy, exercise training and coronary The insufficiency causes a characteristic bypass surgery among patients with heart

> Lastly, what dangers are there in exercising a sedentary individual to "all-out effort?" One survey revealed a death rate of one in 10,000 associated with exercise testing. The complication rate, requiring hospitalization, was two in 10,000. Thus the test appears to be remarkably

Barry A. Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at Wil-Assessment of functional capacity: The exer-liam Beaumont Hospital. He holds faculty appointments at Waune State and Oakland univervascular functional capacity. This is facilitated sities. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorby determining your peak energy expenditure rows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.





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B12-Unlike other vitamins, B12 is not amin A and red blood cells from a harmful pro- the U-M Health Centers.

Stress test helps heart patient

10B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 21, 1994

Northville stuns defending state champs Athens 1-0

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Beating the defending state champion, for most schools, would be the highlight of the season.

Northville High coach Doug Lyon was extremely happy with his team's 1-0 win over Troy Athens April 12. But he's hoping it won't be the Mustangs last big victory of the year.

"Hopefully, Troy Athens is a stepping-stone for the rest of the season," Lyon commented. "it was like winning the state tournament. If we

can keep the momentum going into defense," he said. the season there's nobody we can't beat."

The win pushed Northville, 1-0. into Class A's top 10. In rankings released Monday by the coaches' association, the Mustangs are ranked seventh, Troy Athens eighth. WLAA rival Livonia Churchill is

ranked second. Last week's battle with the Red

Hawks was a defensive battle. In gaining the shutout, Lyon said his halfback line did a great job.

They got back and played good

With halfbacks like Kristin Wasalaski, Lyndsay Huot and Courtney Todd covering the wings and corners, Northville's fullbacks were able to stay in the center of the field and keep Athens from getting too many good scoring chances. Lyon was particularly happy with the job of junior sweeper Lisa Bernardo.

'She's mentally focused on where the ball is going." he said. "Nothing gets by her."

Nothing got by goalkeeper Jessica Jones, either. The junior had nearly a

dozen shutouts last year and, apparently, has picked up where she left Lyon. off this spring.

"She's the best goalie in the state." said Lyon.

The game's only goal came late. With about five minutes remaining, forward Sue McQuaid pushed the ball deep into Athens' territory. The Red Hawk keeper raced towards the ball, but missed as she dove for it. Rence Androsian collected the ball and deposited it in the net to make the score 1-0.

"It was a great goal for us," said

Northville dominated the remaining minutes of the game and kept the ball away from Troy. Lyon said it appeared that Athens ran out of gas late in the game.

"They were playing their best 11," he added, "and never subbed."

Lyon said he brought his starting front line out of the game about halfway through the second half. They were fresh going into the final minutes.

The game was close throughout. Both teams took turns dominating, but Northville just got the break it needed to win.

"They're a strong team," said Lyon. "If we played them again it could go either way."

The coach hopes his team will be able to generate more offense and keep playing solid defense.

"My kids showed they could play defensively," Lyon said.

Northville plays at home tomorrow (7 p.m.) against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

. \$2,681

Wildcats split with Vikings

Continued from 7

Novi quickly knotted the score again in the bottom of the frame. Strikulis reached on an error on and scored on sacrifice fly by Drury. The team traded runs again through the middle innings to make the score 3-3 in the top of the sixth. Walled Lake scored the winning run on a Novi error.

It appeared the Wildcats would make yet another comeback in the seventh. Drury reached base after being hit by a pitched and Swinehart doubled to put two runners in scoring position. A popout got Walled Lake out of the inning and gave them the victory.

Swinehart started the game on the mound and took the loss. "They really didn't hit be ball

hard." said Peace. A host of other games were

cancelled last week. The squad was to play Kensington Valley Conference South Lyon and Milford in doubleheaders. The games have been rescheduled.

Novi was to host its own Early Bird Tournament last weekend. That will be played this Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

an

The Wildcats will likely meet Baseline rival Northville in the final at 4 p.m. Other teams scheduled to play are Montrose, Hazel Park Detroit Murray Wright and Detroit Renaissance.

Conventional and Advance Parment Program lease paraments based on '94 Mercun Vallager with PEP 6924 MSRP of \$21,225, 94 Mixtury Tracet MSRP of \$10.725 and '94 Mercury Topaz with PEP 1543 MMRP of \$10.965 Excludes title, toxes and ANN ARBOR license for Lense payment based on aware canitalized cest of 92,35% of MSRP for Villager, 2100 120110 and HOPs of MSRP for Tracer and 98.15% of 668-6100 MNRP for Topaz for 24-month Red Carpet DEARBORN Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region 21531 MichiganiAve. through 12/31/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for pownent/terms 274-8800 Lessee may have option, but is not oblight-DETROIT ed to buy car at lease end at price to be Boor Mack Ave In Cabiedx negotiated with dealer at signific, Lessee 885-4000 responsible for every wear/lear and mileage over 30,000 miles at DETROIT S 11/mile. Credit approval/arsatability Pittbolwoodwater by determined by Ford Credit, Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 869-5000 6/2/94. Total of monthly payments FARMINGTON is \$7,176 for Villager, \$4,776 for BALLS BALLANSPACE U Tracer and \$4,993 for Topaz. 474-3170 This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of GARDEN CITY Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Stood Ford and IS Dealers on March 9, 1994 for 425-4300 Congar and March 29, 1994 for Grand Marquix, Some PLYMOUTH 40601 Anh Woodr Ha 1 A 1. 2751 1-800-550-MERC prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit **ROCHESTER HILLS** Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and terms. 1955 Solafi Rochester Rd. tAlways wear root wile-652-4200 ty belt, *Taxes and title ROSEVILLE 29000 Gration af PZ Mile Rd.

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Runners third at Milan Relays

Continued from 7

"It was a lot closer than last vear." said Atia.

Novi won most of the events Thursday, nonetheless.

Jettle won the long jump (15'-9') and high jump (4'-9") events. Place was second in the high jump.

DeWitt finished third in the shot put with a throw of 23'-2". Sveller, Harrison, Camp and Hampton won the 3.200-meter relay in 10:18.67.

Jettle's 17.58 was good for first in the high hurdles. Schmidt, meanwhile, was first in the 100-meter dash in 14:04.

Hampton and Harrison went first and second in the mile race with times of 5:40.41 and 5:55.04, respectively. The team of Schmidt, McGlinnen, Blumer and Ahrens won the 400-meter relay in 54.9. Carmichael was first in the 400 dash in 62.01 while Jettie took top honors in the low hurdles in 50.72. Sveller had Novi's top finish in the 800-meter at second in 2:36.39. Camp won the two-mile race in

12:21.28. Angel Root took second in 12:56.53.

Carmichael's 27.96 was second in the 200.

Athlete needs help

Continued from 7

each Olympic year, the Parolympics gives the world's best physically disabled athletes a chance to go for glory

Pyrkosz has continued to train since Barcelona. He said he's improved his times in all of the events he compets in, which includes the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races.

The Northville resident thinks he could take a bronze medal in Belgium

Entry fees are fast aproaching for the championship. Anyone interested in sponsoring Pyrkosz should send their contribution to: Christopher Pyrkosz, 20927 West Farm, Northville, MJ., 48167.



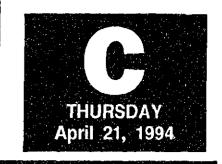
STANDARD FEATURES: DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM • 1.9-LITER 1-4 SINGLE OVERHEAD-CAM ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO

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REAL ESTATE

Taking action against consumer fraud

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Homeowners have become a primary target of many consumer fraud perpetrators. In an increasing number of cases, con artists actually take over ownership of homes by persuading the former owner to sign certain documents.

These documents are usually presented in a routine way. They are papers involving a home improvement project or applying for a new mortgage loan. And the owners have no idea they are signing away their property ownership. The problem is primarily surfac-

ing in major metropolitan area across the country.

Los Angeles County is vigorously fighting this type of fraud and its efforts are being monitored and considered by other counties nationwide.

The county has contracted with a real estate research and information firm to send copies of any document recorded in that county that could potentially result in the homeowner losing the property. The firm, TRW REDI Property Data, will send these documents to

an estimated 90,000 to 100,000 homeowners every month.

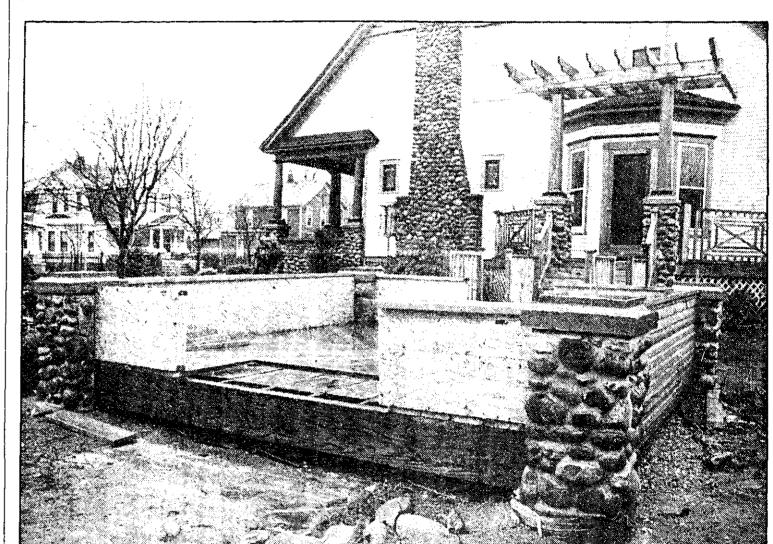
A cover letter will explain that the documents may be perfectly proper, but that they could lead to problems if the owner does not understand what they are. In that event, they should consult with an attorney or adviser.

The first mailing was sent in late March, according to Ed Carruth. product development manager for TRW-REDI. The new "notification service program" was authorized by state legislation enacted in February. If and when other counties implement a similar consumer protection plan, the enabling legislation could be extended to these counties.

Los Angeles County has the highest recorded document volume of any county in the country. More than a million transactions annually are expected to process through the fraud notification system.

"The program was needed to help people who unwittingly sign documents that cause them to lose their property," said Los Angeles

Continued on 2



A spring remodeling project for the Kerrs of Milford is a garden house.

Photo by KRISTINE M. ANDERSON



The Costella combines

NG FEVER

work yourself or having

someone else do it, here

surviving a home remod-

are a few pointers on

eling from local homeowners and from a cou-

hether you are doing the take our time with it and get it just how we

classic and contemporary

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

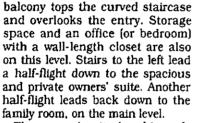
A unique curved wall adds a contemporary touch to the classic columned veranda that wraps around the front facade of the Costella. Inside, a graceful polished wood balustrade nestles into the curve, ascending the lofty twostory foyer as it rises to what you might be tempted to call the second floor.

But when it comes to levels, things are not what they seem. This plan has five, counting the basement. The main floor, where all of the family living areas are located, is actually the middle of the five, and that "second floor" mentioned earlier, is actually the fifth.

To the left of the foyer, and half a flight down, are two bedrooms, a compartmentalized bathroom with two basins, and a large utility room with cabinets, deep sink, and a long counter. Stairs here lead another half-flight down to the basement, which is also accessible from the garage.

As for the upper levels, a wide

DECK MASTER SUIT ENTRY LOFT PLU



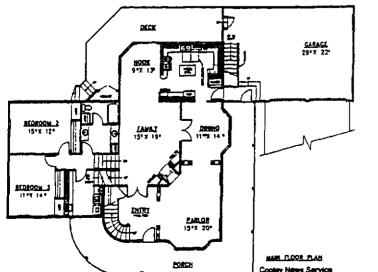
The owners' suite has his-andhers walk-in closets and French doors that open onto a small, private deck with stairs down to the main deck. Luxury amenities in the huge bathroom include a spa tub, oversize shower and two basins.

Classic columned arches mark the entrances to the parlor and dining room and both rooms are brightened and expanded by bay windows. The see-through fireplace does double duty, providing heat and a cheerful focal point for both the parlor and family room. Shelves flank the fireplace in the family room.

Sliding glass doors in the sunny nook open onto a wrap-around deck. And the sky-lit kitchen has everything-work island, pantry, oven, microwave, dishwasher, Lazy

Susan shelving and direct access to the twocar garage.

> For a study plan of the Costella (332-270) send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 86'-6" X 58'-6" LIVING: 3112 square feet GARAGE: 756 square feet

ple of well-respected area contractors. **Doing it Yourself** "My husband slept on a nail last night," said Carole Kerr, who, with

her husband, Jerry, is erecting a three-season garden house next to their Milford home. And although their remodeling efforts have not been without a few such

perils, the Kerrs love their project. Planning their remodeling has been both

formalized with architectural drawings and discovered over time.

"Because it was not something critical to our life in the house, we have been able to

Nurture grass with

want it." Kerr said.

In March 1992 the Kerrs purchased the land adjacent to their home at the corner of Liberty and East streets in the Village of Milford several months after a fire razed the house which stood on it, leaving a vacant lot.

Their original plans were to landscape with grass. But by the spring of 1993, they had a new concept: "We went to my friend Bruce Weber and told him, 'We want to do a garden house. We know where we want the exit from the house to be--help us,' and then Bruce came up with a plan." Kerr said.

The garden house, about half-complete now, will eventually feature a fieldstone fireplace and antique beveled-glass windows. Jeny, an electrician, was confident doing most of his own work. He put in the concrete footing for the garden house, but they had to select contractors to do the stone amsonry and carpentry work.

They found their stone mason through an ad in The Milford Times.

als cush if yaa ette e eono h k hine ak**eut**

Continued on 2

erciting it.

GARDEN TIPS

Safe pesticides

- Read labels carefully and follow directions.
 Don't apply pesticides outdoors on windy days.
- Avoid inhaling fumes or spilling pesticide on skin. Wash thoroughly with soap and water after using pesticides.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

GARDENING

increased foot traffic, plus fertilizer "letdown" add to the problem. So just when you want your lawn looking its best for summer activities, it may be looking its worst. A fast and very effective

way to revive a lawn in this condition is to water and feed with a liquid (water-soluble) fertilizer.

Even if you have already fertilized once this year with a granular chemical or organic fertilizer, those nutrients are probably petering out by now.

By C.Z. Guest

To get your lawn to "green up," you need to feed it again. But another feeding with a dry granular fertilizer in hot weather could burn your grass and make things worse instead of better!

Burning is actually a severe drying that happens when particles of dry fertilizer sit on grass blades and absorb moisture right out of the plant. In hot, dry weather, without adequate watering, lawn grass may dry out and

this time of the year. It can't burn because it goes on in a highly diluted solution --just a tablespoonful to the gallon. (Use a hose-end applicator to get the job done fast.) And because it's a liquid, grass plants absorb and use the nutrients almost instantly, so you'll see extremely fast. dramatic results. Water-soluble fertilizer is

an environmentally sensible way to refresh your summer lawn. Because of its high rate of dilution and rapid absorption by grass, little or no fertilizer is ever left behind to run off or leach into the groundwater.

Grass underneath trees can't compete with aggressive tree roots for the water and nutrients it needs to thrive. So use water-soluble fertilizer here, too, to give grass a watering and feeding it can

use immediately. Before that big summer barbecue, give the whole lawn a thorough feeding to give it a

Continued on 2

Liquid (water-soluble) fertil-

izer makes far more sense at

water-soluble fertilizer

Copley News Service The cool-season grasses die. used in lawns throughout much of the country often suffer when hot, dry, summer weather sets in. Less water,

2C-April 21, 1994-CREATIVE LIVING Springtime brings remodeling fever to homeowners

Continued from 1

"Howie Fredrick was an older guy with about 40 years of experience and he knew what he was doing " Kerr said. "When we called he was booked for several weeks. and so we knew he was in demand. And this is a small community—if you get a bad reputation for your work here where "are you going to go?"

The Kerrs chose the pay-as-you-go

method of remodeling. "Because it was not critical to our life

we have been able to take our time and get it just like we want it," Kerr said. The pond they dug into the lot was an

afterthought. "If we'd taken out a loan and hired con-

tractors and gotten the whole thing done 'in one season we wouldn't have had time o make changes," Kerr said. The key to remodeling, Kerr said, is

patience. "A sense of humor is not half as important as patience. And confidence. Confidence in your decisions, in who you

choose as a contractor and in your spouse," she said.

Hiring someone else to do it

 Chris Habsburg, of Christopher Habsburg Master Carpenter, in Highland, Mich., has worked as a finsish carpenter and contractor for 17 years on some of the finest homes in California and Michigan. He believes that references, personality, respect, cleanliness and communication are the key ingredients to surviving a

remodeling. Hadsburg recommends getting references for any contractor you choose. And make sure the contractor holds a current

builder's license. "Look at some to the work he's done and make sure this person can complete the job to your satisfaction," Hadsburg

said. "Personality is another big consider-

ation. This person practically becomes a

part of your family, so it is important that

And respect breeds a positive atmo-

you can get along with them."

and the contractor's crew through the project. "A highly skilled tradesmen does not like to be welcomed into a house with the attitude that he's just another dirty. workman," Hadsburg said.

Cleanliness is a responsibility not only for the contractors who often remodel in a house that is inhabited by a family, but for the client, as well. Not only should the client insist on the best just containment that can be provided, but the clients should pack and move what they can. Dust from a demolition has a way of finding itself on clothes in a closet in another part of the house, Hadsburg said. To help prevent this, cold-air returns can be wrapped with cheesecloth to prevent dust from circulating thorugh your ventilating system, and Hadsburg said that it also helps to replace filter furnaces fre-

quently during remodeling. Another good dust-stopping technique is using a rolled up towel at the bottom of doors to prevent air circulation into a closed room.

Chris recommends scheduling a walk

He also noted that the timing of stand all documents before sign- report from The Relo Network, a president. "Nationally, only 17

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tion.

through with the contractor a least once a tor week. This is the time when all your questions about the work can be answered. Deciding how to pay for your remodeling is another important consideration. The better the plan, the more specific it is. the more likely it will be that you will save money by virtue of the fact that you will

have a finalized price to work with, Hadsburg said. Larry Lizzet, a Milford area general contractor and mason with a degree in architecture, agrees.

"When I work with people from the design stage up I get a good feel for what they want," Lizzet said. "Communication is everything. The trouble starts when a customer thinks they should be getting something that was not in the plan. "So it is important to make sure all the

details are planned in and that you and the contractor are talking about the same

motivated to study and under- according to a according to a months," said Fred Madley, Relo was 22 percent.

inal plan can result in extra costs. But, he materials job, it can get expensive, too," siad that price should not be the only fac- Lizzet said.

western region."

finished project will help determine the said. "It's a good idea to get several bids." Paying a contractor for time and materi-

> on a bid. "But there is no control in it for homeowners in that situation," Lizzet said, citing a roof replacement job he was involved in as an example. During this job he discovered lots of rotten joists and had no idea how much of the wood was bad.

So the job had to be paid for on a time and materials basis. "A bid has a fudge factor built in that you can't build into a time and materials job. So a bid is more ideal for the contrac-

for-with a bid there are fewer surprises. "But if you get too many guys standing

West Bloomfield

- Ann Arbor

· Clarkston

• Brighton

Hadsburg said that changes to the orig-

sphere that can get both the homeowner Taking action against consumer fraud; corporation relocations

Continued from 1

their property.

Continued from 1

fabulous luster.

little longer.

accurately

SAFE PESTICIDES

County Supervisor Mike this major project was right, in ing them. 'Antonovich.

"And in the light of recent

tragedies, ranging from heavy

Not even water-soluble fertilizer can keep

restricted and there's no rain in sight, you may

just have to live with that tired-looking lawn a

Here are six steps to safer use of pesticides.

view of new technology. Project Manager Carruth noted that the new service will make "We will be using an imaging on the increase?

tions.

technology in copying the docupeople aware of the need to get assistance in clearing up any posments. They will be high quality sible problems with ownership of laser-printed documents that will Southeast, but are make even the fine print easy to decreasing in the read."

Even if not directly affected, tains to fires and earthquakes. consumers will benefit from the of incoming transferee this service may be very timely in newly launched project by its activity in the country preventing additional hardship on news coverage. It will make home- involves moves to the property owners who might be owners more aware of these fraud Southeast- up from more vulnerable to fraud situa- attempts, and they will be more 33 percent a year ago.

West Thirty-five percent

G. Are corporate relocations

SOUTH LYON SCHOOL *224,900.00 (P-100) As for Kathleen Layson ERA Layson Realtors, Inc.

Nurture grass with water-soluble fertilizer • Avoid inhaling pesticides or spilling them on your skin or on the ground. I strongly

advise using a mask. • Wash thoroughly with soap and water after your lawn green if it doesn't get adequate water using a pesticide, and wash the clothing you over a prolonged period. When watering is wore separately from other laundry. Never transfer a pesticide or other poison into a different container, such as a soft drink

bottle that would attract children. It is illegal to do so and extremely dangerous. Always keep children and pets away from : Read the label carefully before you use any pesticides, treated areas, application equip-

pesticide product and follow the directions ment and used cans or bottles. • Dispose of all empty containers as directed



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distance, Close to Mi Brighton ski lodge, 162,000. S211,900. THREE BEDROOM ranch on a semilise cluded location Pinckney Schools, Easy access to U.S. 23. THREE BEDROOMS, % bath ranch with pri-\$79,900. eges on Portage Lake. Large rooms great to entertaining, 107,000.

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ranch, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, over 2200 room, 2 bath, large family home situated sq. ft. + finished basement, gourmet right in town. Boasting newer carpet kitchen, 2-way fireplace...so much more for throughout, fireplace in living room, huge

finished walk-out & more. It's a steal at

NORTHVILLE Come see end unit condo in great location. Nearly two acres of prime roadfront prop Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths w/ erty, has house. Great opportunity for in-

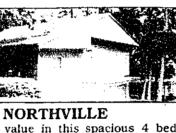
"The plan and the desired quality of the type of contractor you will hire," Hadsburg

als is another option other than agreeing

around drinking coffee on a time and

major relocation referral organiza- percent of transferees went to the Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send "The Western states have experi- He noted that during 1992 more inquiries to James M. Woodard, A. That depends on the region. enced the greatest decrease in than 21 percent of relocation Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, They are sharply increasing in the relocation activity during recent activity was to the West. In 1991 it San Diego. CA 92/12-0190.

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