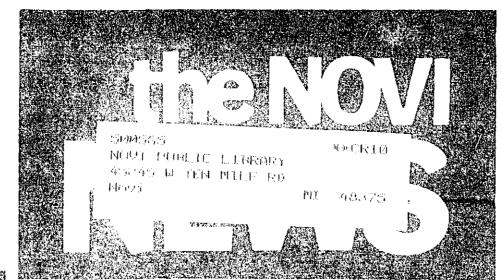
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Novi's Heldl Fernandez attracts the attention of the local and national media in front of the courthouse in Detroit.

His day in court

Doctor faces fate for aiding Novi's Tom Hyde

By JAN JEFFRES

While Lansing is deadlocked on the issue of allowing assisted suithis week in Detroit sits and listens to issues most people prefer to keep firmly pushed to the back of their

Sometime this week, they will likely begin to deliberate on the future of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who is charged with helping Thomas Hyde of Novi die on August 4, 1993.

The sixteen men and women have been instructed by Judge Thomas Jackson that they are there simply to decide whether or not the pathologist is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of supplying Hyde with the lethal carbon monoxide and the means to use it.



But into the fray are dragged issues which court orders and legal precedent can't keep out.

Like why a young, healthy man should be shot down by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), a disease so relentless that he faced certain death by drowning in his own

saliva. None of the miracles of modem medicine could have saved Hyde or even eased his suffering. experts have already testified.

What follows are dispatches fr the Kevorkian front:

Hyde's siance Heidi Fernandez is furious. First, a Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy makes her take off her oversized "I Back Jack" lapel button. Then, at Judge Jackson's orders, she must leave during the jury selection.

Prospective jurors take up most of the seats in the cavernlike courtroom decorated with travel posters of Europe. In back, as the names are called, one candidate repeats in a stage whisper "Come on down." He'll gain a place on the team of 16,

although four jurors will be removed at the end of the trial.

Jackson makes it clear he's the boss. He accuses Kevorkian's laer Geoffrey Fleger of ignoring his decision of the previous day, which barred the jury from reaching a conclusion on the constitutionality of the assisted suicide ban. The judge charges that Fleger kept bringing up the issue.
"It was totally out of order. I'm

not going to stand by any defiance of this court's ruling." Jackson

Fieger and Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny in turn probe the jury candidates' attitudes towards some of life's greatest mysteries - catastrophic

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City Council debates new tax increase

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Consensus was a concept the Novi City Council found easier to talk about than follow through on last week.

Five rather acrimonious hours passed at the April 21 budget meeting before the majority agreed not to raise the 1994-1995 millage over the Truth-In-Taxation level. City Manager Edward Kriewall was given the task of pulling enough line items out of the \$14.2 million general fund budget to equal at least a \$300,000 reduction, the amount of money the extra .36 mills in taxes would have raised.

The council will re-convene tonight for a second attempt to wrap up the proposed budget by the targeted date of May 9.

Voting against the decision to keep millage levels below the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark were Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Rob Mitzel.

McLallen suggested that voters, who want better parks and roads, would be willing to pay an extra 36 cents per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) of their

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall hopes to give everyone on the municipality's administrative staff a 3.75 pay raise. But they don't have anything to celebrate yet. A City Council deadlock on the issue led Kriewall to charge last week that his opposition is politically motivated. The story is on page 12A.

property. She proposed rearranging the budget offered by the city administration to meet these goals and to also build one mile's worth of safety paths, a \$120,000 expenditure.

The additional tax, she said would be equivalent per household to two evenings worth of pizza and Blockbuster video rentals.

"I see Truth-In-Taxation as a way to permit giving our citizens what they need," McLallen explained.

Council Members Robert Schmid, Carol Mason, Tim Pope and Joseph Toth successfully stumped to hold the line on millage

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School officials tackle tax issues in two parts

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Even if Novi voters approve two millages likely to appear on the ballot in the regular June 13 school election, homeowners here would still experience at least a 14.37 mill savings on their property tax bills. Businesses would see at least a 2.43 mill reduction.

Those are the property tax cuts Michigan voters gave themselves when they opted for a two cent increase in the state sales tax through

Proposal A in March. And the savings could be more, depending on the actions of the Novi Community School District Board of Education when it decides May 5 exactly how much "enhancement millage" It will ask for. During discussion of the ballot questions in from one to three mills, the maximum allowed for enhancement under the new state law.

When the school members meet next week, they are expected to raise revenues for the district over place two questions on the June and above the \$6,500 foundation ballot, which are direct follow-ups to Proposal A, for a decision by

■ Homeowners will vote on an 18-mill levy they won't have to pay. The levy will be applied only to "nonhomestead" property owners, i.e. businesses and owners of second homes. "Principal homesteads," the houses homeowners live in most of the year, won't be taxed for this amount.

Under Proposal A, voters must approve this levy in order to receive state aid. The revenue generated by the 18-mill is part of the \$6,500 per pupil "foundation grant," or guaranteed funding level, called for in Proposal A.

■ Voters will also cast ballots on an enhancement millage of up to three mills for a maximum of three years.

Board members were divided on how much they should ask for. School board president Ray Byers urged members to seek the maxitheir April 21 meeting, school board mum, 3 mills for all 3 years. Other members suggested levels ranging members spoke in favor of lesser mum, 3 mills for all 3 years. Other amounts, down to one mill, or collecting the enhancement millage only during two of the three years.

Enhancement millage would grant. But Proposal A limited the

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City passes million dollar plan

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi City Council on Monday took a gander at what the community's road system may look like in the year 2000. Council members voted 6-1 in favor of the

city's updated six-year road program at their April 25 meeting.

The far-forward-looking plan has been around for a few years, Director of Public Services

Tony Nowicki said, but is reviewed and approved annually by the council. The program's proposals are the result of careful study and garnering

of input from a number of sources, he added. That input had led to some projects being added to the program, spread out over the six years and totaling about \$1.19 million. They

Signalization for Novi Road (\$120,800). ■ Improvements to Twelve Mile (\$247,500).

■ Improvements to Ten Mile (\$305,800).

■ Work on Novi Road from Ten Mile to Grand River (\$31,300).

A traffle signal for Decker Road near Hickory Woods Elementary (\$75,000, of which Walled Lake Schools have agreed to pay part).

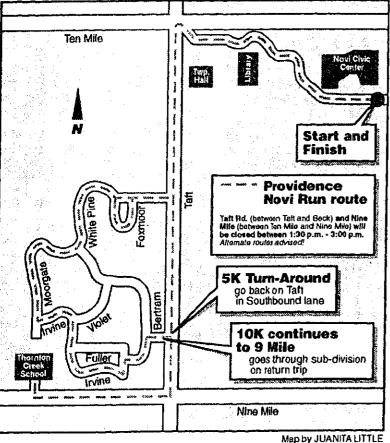
A safety path for Twelve Mile (\$103,000).

■ Extension of Expo Drive (\$300,000). Overall, the program spells out roadway con-

struction, improvement and maintenance plans

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Providence Novi Run



14th run jogs back into town

Runners will take over Tast Road, between Nine and Ten Mile roads, Sunday as the city launches its 14th Annual Providence Novi Run.

Four events are to be held as a part of run, one and two mile fun walks and 5K and 10K runs. The route for the run will begin at the Novi Civic Center on Taft Road. The most determined athletes will end up at Thornton Creek Elementary School on Nine Mile Road west of Taft. The runners will make use of both sides of Taft, which will be closed to traffic during the event, and they'll meander in and out of the Dunbarton Pines subdivision

along the way.

The route of the fun walks will be contained entirely on city property arong the Civic Center and in Power

Walkers will begin their event at 12:30 p.m. Runners start at 1:30

The event is being sponsored this

rent age categories, and of course wheelchair users will also compete. Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each age group, in

club will serve as hosts.

each division and for overall male and female. On-site registration is available, although the pre-registration deadline has already passed.

year by both the Providence Medical

Center-Providence Park and JCK &

Associates, the city's engineering

firm. The Novi Trackers running

Runners will compete in 11 diffe-

Tast Road, between Nine and Ten Mile, and Nine Mile, west of Taft, will be closed to automobile traffic for the events from 1:30-3 p.m. Drivers are being asked to find alternate routes. Residents of the subdivisions along the route are be-

ing asked to limit their travel during

the event to what is needed for

emergency purposes only.

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Today, April 28

Rotary dinner: The Novi Rotary hosts its annual spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. A magician/clown will be there to entertain the kids. Meetings of the Rotary Club are held at the Novi United Methodistict Church at 41671 Ten Mile Road.

Friday, April 29

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.

Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre presents The Children's Hour at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Earth Day: Maybury State Park will host family fun acitivities, fun walk and fun run to celebrate Earth Day and the 75th Anniversary of State Parks. The fun run starts at 10 a.m. and family fun acitivities are scheduled from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Refreshments will be available. For further information call 349-8390.

Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre presents The Children's Hour at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 1

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 moe information, call the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 347-0460.

Youth Theatre: The Novi Youth Theatre presents The Children's Hour at the Novi Civic Center at 3 p.m.

Monday, May 2

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center to hold a public hearing and adopt the 1994 budget.



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

Law Day: In recognition of Law Day, the First Division of the 52 District Court, seated in Walled Lake, will be hosting an informational forum open to the general public, business people and other interested parties at 2 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. Topics of discussion include "How to File a Small Claim": "Landlord-Tenant Issues": "Garnishment Laws Effective April 1, 1994"; and "The Domestic Violence Program". The judges and magistrate each present one of the topics in their respective 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009. courtrooms with time available for questions and answers.

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Tollgate 4 H Education Center.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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

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

Tuesday, May 3

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

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

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30

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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.

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 af-

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at

Wednesday, May 4

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Toligate 4-H Education Center, 12 Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, May 5

Good Morning Novi!: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast mixer will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Motorsports Museum & Hall of Fame inside the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Enjoy a continental breakfast, learn about the Hall of Fame, tour the museum and network with other Chamber members. Cost is \$5. For further information call 349-3743.

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

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A stand against cruelty

Mary Plank and Bill Khoury visit, employees of the Olive Gardenin Novi, visit with a couple of the pets they are trying to help at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Shelter in Detroit. The first week of May is "Be Kind to Animals Week" and the Olive Gardenis observing the event by collecting donations for the shel-

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ter in the lobby of its restaurant through the end of May. As an added incentive to help homeless animals, The Olive Garden will be giving a free dessert to those patrons who donate pet food. Anyone interested in adopting a pet should contact Deborah at the shelter at (313) 891-7188.

City backs salon's plan for services

By RANDY COBLE

Those seeking to bring massage which operates Visions along with service to a soon-to-be-opened Novi hair salon worked through another kink in their plan Monday night when the City Council gave it the

green light. Visions Hair Salon, which has plans to open May 13 in the new Oakpointe Plaza on Novi Road, received 7-0 support for its request for a massage business license application. Its owners stressed, however, that it's not the kind of business that people normally think of when they hear the word "massage.

"We're a full-service hair salon which offers theraputic massage as a and granted the license request in service," Greg Bond told the council short order.

at the April 25 meeting. Bond and his wife, both Novi residents, are officers of the corporation

another Novi couple. City Attorney David Fried explained that the massage aspect of the business required them to apply for the license according to the rules.

"If they offer that kind of service,

even if it's only one table, they come

under this section of city ordinance," City police, fire and building department officials expressed no objections to the plan in their memos on the Visions Hair Salon to the council. Members didn't express any either

Historical group marks its first one on Saturday

and it's going to celebrate the fact this like to join in the morning meal.

Everyone's invited to the Old Town Hall near the Novi Public Library this Saturday, Preservation Novi member Kathy Mutch told the City Council on

Believe it or not, Preservation If you're not hungry you can still Novi's been around a whole year -- come, Mutch said, but if you would please call her at 349-6744.

year, including its biggest project: saving the Old Methodist Church from destruction. A series of historic Monday. The group will hold a breakphotos will also be on display for fast meeting there from 9 a.m. to ab-



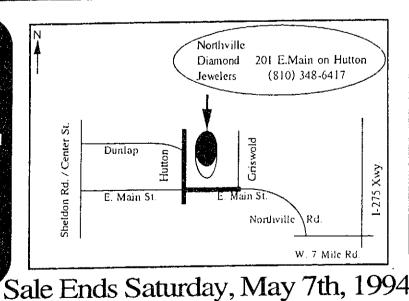
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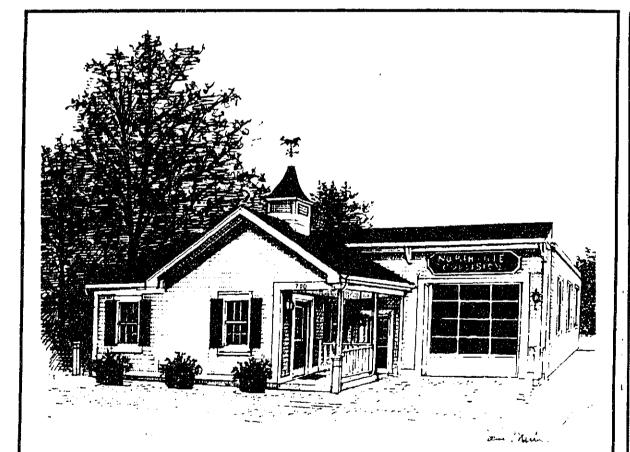
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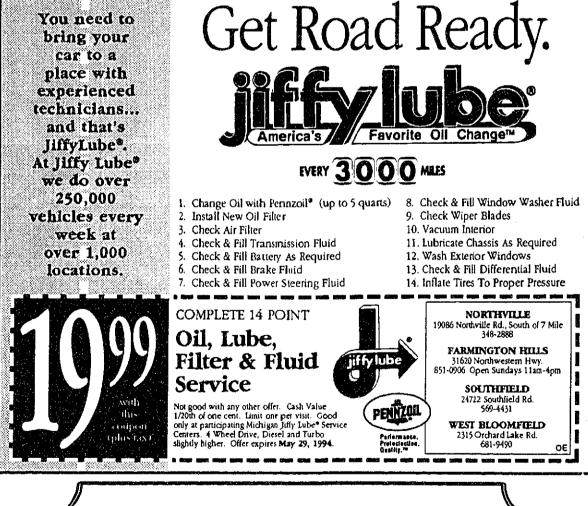
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Manager accused of sex assault

ness told police her boss raped her at their place of employment after business hours on April 12. According to the police report, the

munager approached the woman after the business closed. He began kissing and fondling her minutes before he allegedly forced her to the floor and forced her to have inter course with him. Ten minutes later, the man

warned her not to say anything to anyone about the incident. She said she accompanied the manager to the bank to make the night deposit that night before she drove herself home, the report

indicated Once at home the woman told her father and boyfriend what had happened. They took her to Providence Medical Center and then to the police station to file the report.

The woman told police the manager had approached her a week earlier under similar circumstances. But after she refused his verbal advances, he stopped harrassing her. according to her account in the report. The woman had worked at the business for one month. The manager has been arrested for

and second degrees. BREAK-INS: The owners of a business lodged in the Novi Town Center office building say they were the victims of a break-in on April 15. Employees discovered three computers and two monitors had been stolen from inside the offices. The unknown suspects used a utility cart **Police News**

transport the computer hardware to the divorce process. their vehicles parked in the lot. Police say the door to the office suite had been pryed open with a against her husband on April 9. screwdriver but the main entrance to the office building showed no visible signs of forced entry.

MORE DOMESTIC DISPUTES: A di- their home once they returned from vorcing couple in the midst of a cus- the hospital. tody battle couldn't put aside their marital differences for the sake of their son's health on April 10. The wife called police after her husband refused to allow her to take the sick child to the hospital. The husband told police he was detaining the woman because he too was trying

to make arrangements for the child's While inside the home, police noticed the complainant's brother clinging to a backpack that reportedly contained a .357 revolver. The brother said he carried it with him in the home because he had been threatened by people who knew his

criminal sexual conduct in the first sister's husband. The gun was confiscated by police until the dispute was settled. According to the report, both parents are reluctant to leave their children with each other and without adult supervision because they fear the children will be kidnapped by the other parent. Police say there is a caller for the past two weeks. court order that requires the children to remain in the marital home during noise on the line when he or she ing order from the ex-employee.

to 14 times in the last 14 days. Police advised the man to begin logging the calls for future reference.

STOLEN BIKES: Four Huffy mountain bicycles were stolen from the The woman, however, has filed a front yards of two Arizona Street parental kidnapping complaint homes on April 17.

The bikes valued at over \$660 were taken during the day from the two homes in the Novi Meadows

RESIDENTIAL BREAK-IN: Almost \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment and personal belongings were stolen LIVE-IN DISPUTE: Police arrested a from a West Lake home on April 18. woman after her live-in boyfriend Police suspect the theives used a showed them the scratch and bite marks he received from her during an

screwdriver to remove a back door suspects stole a compact disc player and discs, a pair of headphones, a bruises on his right arm and was leather jacket, a silver coin collection and cash from the home.

> DISGRNUTLED EMPLOYEE: Police believe a disgruntled ex-employee of a local hotel will continue to make trouble for the managers who fired The ex-employee left a foul, abu-

sive message on his former mana-The woman told police her boyfriend ger's voice mail on April 15. The manhad not stuck her at all but that she ager relayed the message to police who contacted the ex-employee. HARRASSING CALLS: A West Lake The ex-employee came into the po-Drive resident told police on April 12 lice to talk with officers but police say that he has been receiving harrasshe failed to leave the station satisfied ing telephone calls from an unknown with the reasons why he was being

barred from the hotel. Police advised

The man said the caller makes no the hotel manager to seek a restrain-

Novi Briefs

Correction: The accidental omission of one key word — not — led to an incorrect quote of Council Member Tim Pope in an April 21 article. What Tim Pope said was: 'Last year we didn't allow the library board o go over Truth-in-Taxation, they made cuts in their budget to keep the fund balance up. They should NOT reduce salaries or services to keep We regret the inconvenience.

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, Farming-

Stewart honored: Cindy Stewart, Novi's Director of Public Information, was the recipient of two regional awards for her work recently. The awards were part of the Women in Communications Great Lakes Regional communications competition, held earlier this month in Ak-

In the "Broadcast: Television" category, Stewart won a feature series award of excellence for Coffee & Conversation, a weekly talk series she produces with Denise Jenkins and which airs on Channel 12 Public Access the MetroVision system.

In the "Public Relations, Marketing" category, Stewart won an award of merit in "non-profit annual reports" for the 1993 City of Novi

The Women in Communications regional honors are call "The Sho-Me Awards." The awards recognize outstanding achievements by members from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. Members of the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Springfield, Missouri region judged the contest. Altogether, some 60 Sho-Me awards were handed out at the event. Stewart was present in Akron to receive her honors at the conference. Women in Communications is a trade organization drawing membership from the industries of broadcast television, newspapers, public re-

City officials host open house

dents to an informal Open House way in the community.

about services, programs, activities will be represented, along with the 347-0494.

Tuesday, May 17 from 4:30-7:30 The open house will be an informa- son and Consumers Power. p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic tional evening where citizens can Novi High School's radio station, walk around the atrium, speak with WOVI, will broadcast live from the City departments and organiza. department heads and officials and event. tions will come together to give Novi learn more about what's available in For more information, call Public

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Police were able to convince the

couple to escort their child to a Royal

Oak hospital. A friend of the family

was asked to meet the couple back at

argument the couple had on April 7,

bleeding from the right corner of his

mouth when police arrived at the

couple's home. Her left hand was

got from punching the wall.

bleeding from an injury she said she

man and learned that she had as-

saulted him with being assaulted,

they arrested her for spouse abuse.

had lashed out at him in self defense.

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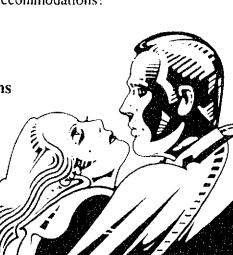
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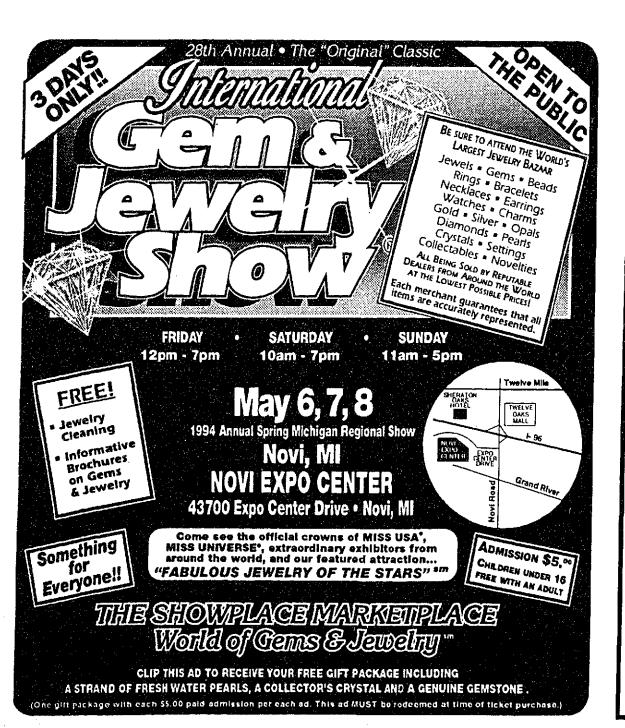
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major population blocs like Oak-

Novi would get 10 votes under "But we continue to be funda- so member governments. Final apmentally a consensus organiza- proval is expected June 9. tion," said E.A. Jackson Morris, a township supervisor from Washte- SEMCOG's general assembly bylaws committee.

For 26 years, SEMCOG has used modified "one government, one vote" system. Suburban Wayne County has eight votes: Oakland and Macomb counties six; Livingston, Washtenaw and St. Clair coun-proximately one vote for every ties four; and Detroit three. Every 3,000 population. Here is how variovernmental unit got at least one ous units would fare:

vote, regardless of population. SEMCOG to use the old system un- \blacksquare Macomb County -227. less two communities demanded a Washtenaw County - 89. proportional population vote. Then St. Clair County — 46. a second vote would be taken. The Monroe County — 42. rule would apply to both the executive committee and general Wayne County communities -

were rare because the Southeast City of Plymouth 3, Plymouth Michigan Council of Governments Township 7 has been a planning agency of vol-

Oakland County communities untary members, lacking govern- Novi 10, Farmington Hills 24, Lyon mental authority.

tion act gave SEMCOG power to dis- Walled Lake 2, Wixom 3. burse road money — a governmen- Livingston County communities talpower. It raised the spectre of the - City of Brighton 2, Brighton U.S. Supreme Court's 1964 ruling Township 5, Village of Fowlerville 1 that governing boards must be ap- Genoa Township 3, Green Oak portioned on a "one person, one Township 4, Hamburg Township 4

SEMCOG is going to a "one per- When L. Brooks Patterson beson, one vote" system for critical came Oakland executive last year, planning issues. Big gainers will be he and Detroit officials rattled SEM-COG's cage for a change. Last week land County, Detroit and Wayne the executive committee adopted the two-tier plan and forwarded it without opposition to the general assembly, which includes all 150 or

Under the proportional system, naw County who chairs SEMCOG's would have a total of 2,970 votes. ties, villages and townships, 1,450;

> the education bloc, 20; and the gov-Member units would have ap-■ Out-Wayne County — 667.

Detroit 325, Livonia 32, City of For its first 25 years, complaints Northville 2, Northville Township 5.

Township 3, Village of Milford 2, But the 1992 federal transporta- Milford Township 2, South Lyon 2,

By TIM RICHARD

Bill 5128, a major revision of pro- debate. Democrats won in 1965.

of Saginaw - crossed over into the no and Cisky.

"both sides of the aisle for playing to no and were vocal about it. last two years.

"It will cause an exodus of teach- measures that Engler won last year. Gaunt and pale, Sen. David Hon-teaching," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-would be fined \$5,000 per strike day. igman, R-West Bloomfield, left his re- Ann Arbor.

covery bed April 20 to give state Se- Teacher unionists packed the Senate Republicans the 19th vote they nate gallery. Three times they apneeded to enact a law limiting the plauded Democratic opponents of bargaining power of teachers unions. the bill and then booed Republicans lion by a second key provision - giv-Senators gave Honigman, who lost on final passage. Lt. Gov. Connie ing school boards the right to take much of his colon in surgery, a bipar- Binsfeld, a former teacher, gavelled tisan welcome, but that was before he for silence and threatened to have Currently, MEA bargains not only for voted yes two hours later on House them removed for disrupting Senate the level of benefits but to have its

union changes in the labor law Republicans kept Binsfeld in the chair as presiding officer in case her The GOP needed Honigman's vote vote was needed to break a tie. It because two Republicans - Fred Dil- wasn't. The GOP had the votes de- from bargaining over: lingham of Fowlerville and Jon Cisky spite the defections of Dillingham Starting day of classes and Area Republicans Robert Geake of

ported softening amendments that but made no speeches. Area Demo- decision-making bodies" and school would have left the unions more bar- crats Jack Faxon of Farmington and improvement committees, which gaining issues. Then he denounced Lana Pollack and Dillingham voted new laws require be broadly based. the cameras. We seem to be in a HB 5128 is certain to be signed by power collision. We're playing poli- Gov. John Engler, not only because it

tics. I'm getting mad as hell," said Dil- would fine teachers a day's pay for a gaining to take away school quality as transportation, janitorial and food their parties,

ers. It will cause A and B students to Teachers unions, which have conbe repelled from the profession of ducted 48 strikes since 1988, also The fines would go into the state

Sen. leaves bed to clinch GOP win

Republicans estimate Michigan school districts will save up to \$1 bilbids on health insurance contracts. health insurance subsidiary, MESSA, administer the benefits.

The law, which will take effect April 1, 1995, prohibits teachers unions

amount of "pupil contact time." Dillingham unsuccessfully sup- Northville and Honigman voted yes E Composition of "site-based

ely by school boards.

Experimental or pilot programs and their staffing.

Republicans said the strike provision would put teachers on the same footing as UAW and Teamsters members, who lose pay when they strike. Not so, said Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio. "We (lawmakers) have insisted on 180 days of work. This bill says you (striking teachers) will work

Faxon blistered Republicans for discharging the bill from the Education Committee before that panel could hold a hearing on it. "What is the calamity we are about to address? The Senate has never done this before," Faxon said.

Countered Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto: "Nineteen hearings have been held and reams of testimony taken on the issues in ■ Organizing public school acade-

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mies, which would be authorized sol-The House last week discharged the bill from its Labor Committee and lingham, who frequently has split day's strike, but also because it Contracting out to the private sec-passed it with only Republican votes. with Republicans on labor bills in the would prohibit their unions from bartor such non-instructional services. Area representatives all voted with

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Kevorkian, assisted suicide earn their day in court

illness, death and suicide. Kenny's a dignified-looking gray-haired man in a gray suit whose backside has been under repeated televised threats

Among the candidates disqualifled, a devout Moslem will be out of the running because of his religious beliefs, which preclude suicide. So will a confirmed Catholic. A retiree's unseated because he's the former boss of Janet Good, head of Hemlock of Michigan, a group which favors as- eight have, so the judge enters it into sisted suicide. The judge excuses a the record. The association believes woman who says she has narcolepsy.

to determine the merits of a law. Fleger's imported a team of out-ofstate jury selection experts to help from what Michigan law requires." out. As one potential juror, a secretary, says sometimes she agrees with Kevorkian and sometimes she doesn't, one of the team nods. This bored. Kevorkian has come to court one's a keeper.

dressed a la Bing Crosby -- cloth golf hat, cream windbreaker and Kenny is not without outside help, buttoned-up cardigan over khaki either. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Errol Shifman is there pants. During a break, he becomes animated when he discusses his artdaily to back him up.

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Jackson waves in the air a pamphlet circulated the day before by the Fully informed Jury Association and through bars," predicts Kevorkian, preps the jury. asks if any of the potential jurors who if convicted faces up to four

way into Recorder's Court.

work soundman gripes. side the courthouse, Fernandez the help of a battered book and will takes her seat front row center with spend most of the day with his nose or the police ever bothered to check." at 6:30 a.m. Hyde's kid brother, Sean Hyde, 23, in the text.

juries in judging a case have the right same message as the first. What they put forth is different

the Kevorkian trial as the two lawyers tionally leads to death. take turns launching into their introductory remarks. Kenny runs through the now-

The defendant, meanwhile, seems legedly drove Hyde to Belle Isle, put a fense that can be raised in this." mask on his face, turned on carbon Jackson said. monoxide gas and how Hyde pulled a That's the line Fieger will take; witstring to remove a clip unblocking the nesses for the defense will one-by- trots in a series of witnesses who esflow of gas to the mask.

The evidence that will be presented is certainly evidence that will tug on all our emotions," Kenny

"Consult all the evidence in light of have seen the information. About years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. the fact that the law of Michigan says

driver, if they have knowledge that a way to relieve suffering. A mob of television reporters someone is going to commit suicide Fieger waits until near the end of on August 4. Fieger told them that a swarm Kevorkian and Fieger on their and that individual such as Jack Ke- his opening comments to break his telephone call from Jack Kevorkian "I feel just like I ran with the f--- suicide to occur, that is a violation." Hyde's suicide in Wayne County, but Another officer saw Kevorkian's van bulls. This is not Pamplona," a net- All this doesn't faze Kevorkian, the in Oakland County, behind his Royal on the island at anywhere from 8:10 doctor's got other things on his mind. Oak home, Fleger says, and he's be- a.m. to 8:30 a.m. that day. Hyde's After a live interview with CNN out- He's teaching himself Japanese with

who has flown in from Orlando. "It keeps me busy. There's not warns them not to "give any weight" sides, I've heard it all before, "he says. lunch. He's says he'll request the to a second flyer, this time passed out Now Fieger hurls himself into his case be dropped because the alleged by the Libertarian Party, bearing the defense. The assisted suicide ban crime didn't occur in Wayne County. permits an attempt to ease an ill per-Then, it's officially opening day at son's suffering, even if that uninten-

Kenny later protests this tack, but Jackson upholds it. "Last night I was looking at this free. I should blow up this building." familiar story of how Kevorkian al- statute and I thought there's a de- the man shouts on the courthouse

No one turns around. With court back in session, Kenny

Harbor Master's station at 9:30 a.m. vorkian provides the means for that big news. Kevorkian did not aid Tom had summoned him to Belle Isle. ing tried in the wrong court system. flance has already told the press that "Nobody in the prosecutor's office he left his Novi home with Kevorkian

By the time the police found Kevor-Fieger said. Fieger is mobbed by pushing mass kian driving his van at 9:40 a.m., so The jury's in late and Jackson enough to keep the mind going. Be- of media-types when he steps out for had a network news crew. Wayne County's Chief Medical Ex-

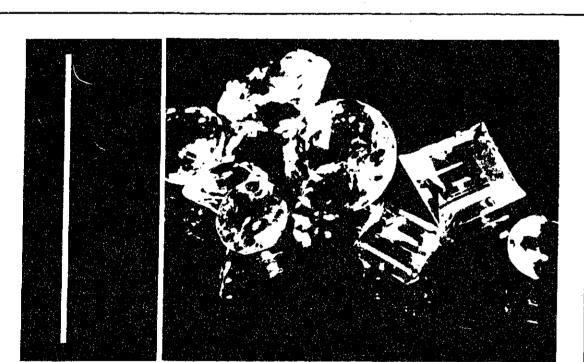
> reports in a red plastic folder, takes Nearby, a man of Middle Eastern the stand. Cassim estimates Hyde extraction is hoping to divert some of died anywhere from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. that attention to himself and his own It takes about 15 minutes for the carbon monoxide gas to kill someone, "He killed my son and he's going Cassim adds.

In his cross examination, Fleger uses Cassim, the prosecution's witness, for all he's worth. The coronor who conducted Hyde's autopsy is

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Kevorkian stands trial for aiding Hyde's suicide

asked to analyye the medical condition of the living man, as seen in a July 1 video of Kevorkian's consultation with Hyde and Fernandez. While the disease had impaired his speech, Hyde made it clear he wanted to die. The videotape is raw tragedy. Kevorkian's sister Margo Janus, who

filmed the session, twice takes off her plasses and dabs at her eyes with a handkerchief. Two female jurors wipe tears away with crumpled Kleenexes. Fernandez falls to pieces,

says later. Right-to-Life activist Lynn Mills. an outspoken opponent who tags af-

ter Kevorkian, plunks down behind the defendant, next to Good and one seat from Fernandez. Good, clipboard in hand, asks Mills to add her signature to a petition seeking a November ballot prop-

Mills answers.

osal on the legalization of assisted no, Good urges. "I'm voting no by not signing it."

Today's the prosecutor's turn for Frank Kelley issued an April 22 order that the trial should be in Detroit because the exact location of "the said offense cannot be determined even though an extensive investigation has been conducted."

One of Fieger's sidekicks race to Jackson's library to rummage through his law books. But Jackson will uphold this order over Fieger's protest and the Detroit trial continues.

Kenny's task today is to prove Hyde died at Belle Isle. Admitted as evidence are the para-

phenalia of the young man's death -

the cardboard box painted black on both sides containing a tank, the white string with the black clip on the That's when Tom Hyde pecked out own, Kevorkian's August 5, 1993 move that was supported by his press conference in which the doctor whole family, Sean Hyde said. said: "I supplied the van. At no time Sean read his brother's letter,

Wayne County Prosecutor John

nunning from the courtroom before ing to the stand a Chicago based neurologist with a formidible list of "Today has been hard on me," she qualifications. Dr. Harold Klawans confirms that Lou Gehrig's Disease is untreatable, "uniformly" fatal and es-

Dr. Klawans concedes, is not a medication "in the usual sense." So begins that part of the trial Kenny has warned will "tug at the emotions." Sean Hyde takes the stand, telling how he learned of his brother's illness when Tom handed suicide. Here's an opportunity to vote him a pamphlet on ALS or Lou Gehrigs Disease.

timates Hyde had no more than three

months to live. Carbon monoxide,

"He explained to me what usually happens as far as choking and being put on a respirator. He didn't want to surprises; after a petition from dielike that...You could look in his Kenny, Michigan Attorney General eyes and see he was terrifled," the younger Hyde said, fighting tears.

"He had discussed committing suicide. He didn't want to die but one of the main things was he didn't want his children to see him like this. He was almost embarassed. It frightened him beyond belief."

Sean recalled Tom Hyde's June 1993 trip to Florida, a quest for drugs he could use to kill himself. Hyde's stepfather, an intravenous drug user suffering from AIDS, had been given a prescription for morphine before he died in spring 1993. Hyde's hopes that his mother still had some of the narcotic stored in her home were

end, the tubing and the gas mask. an eloquent letter on the typewriter to for the health care worker, none of Kenny introduces a video of his the man known as "Dr. Death," a them knew Hyde.

was there anybody else in the van but which includes these lines: "My wife me and Mr. Hyde. I drove him to Belle has reached or nearly so her emo-Isle. I supplied the gas. . . "Kevorkian tional, physical and financial limits noted in the interview that he wanted with working full-time, being my to do everything possible to make caretaker and taking care of a toddler enough. There is no quality in my life. realize you still have an opportunity At 2:43 p.m., the prosecution rests I frighten my daughter . . . I've made not to do this. Are you sure you want its case. But now nobody's making it my peace and I wish to die with what to go through with this?' He shook his little dignity I have left."

Jack Kevorkian and Geoffrey Fieger as they head into court in Detroit. death through a CNN broadcast.

ends with his sister, Margo Janus, ing has ended. both part of the "think tank" which help him in the assisted suicides. Janus and Nicol are not doctors. Between the two will be a series of

physicians, health care workers and a psychiatrist who will tell the jury he feels Hyde was "totally sane." Except Nicol, a former army medic who

owns a hospital laboratory supply company, runs through the events of August 4, 1993. He says he drove to Hyde's Novi apartment and delivered him to Royal Oak. "When we got off I-696 and

head yes," Nicol says.

vorkian, then waited a short distance Bialek is followed by Dr. Stanley The second day in Kevorkian's de- away. Twenty minutes later at about Levy, a Berkley internist who says he fense commences with his long-time 7:20 a.m., Nicol says, Kevorkian met Kevorkian after he was failed last friend and assistant, Neal Nicol and stepped out and said Tom's suffer- fall. To Levy, both Kevorkian and

> Nicol testifies that he drove behind approximately 35 minute drive: "The main reason was that we thought Dr. Kevorkian could get a fairer hearing in Wayne County then he could in

Dr. Barry Bialek, an emergency room doctor from the University of Toronto Hospital who has worked but it's Kenny's cross-examination Jackson will refuse to let the surviwhich gets to the heart of the matter. vors take the witness stand, ruling ... The degradation has gone far stopped at a light, I said Tom, you The prosecutor asks the doctor if he's that their experiences have no bearused carbon monoxide on an ALS ing on the Hyde case.

Main Street Apartment. Nicol helped case of Tom Hyde, yes, I would use it." things about her brother. In fact, she Hyde enter the doctor's van with Ke- Bialek says.

Hyde are heroic. Kevorkian because he is practicing "New Age hospice Kevorkian's white van to Belle Isle, an care," the physician says, and Hyde because "he tried everything he possibly could try. His dignity had been

As Fernandez is torn by emotion Oakland County . . . I was never through the trial, three female family asked by the police to tell where Tom members of Kevorkian's other deher hand through the difficult moments.

Kevorkian, one of his legal hand-

available. If I had it available and ments in the trial.

says more than the prosecutor wants

slowing her down. "I think I'll let her make the rulings on this." Jackson laughs.

her to and the judge has difficulty

Janus says Kevorkian is "verv concerned" about a prospective patient's mental competence. He's assisted in 20 suicides but has had 60 patients. some of whom have gone on to na-

Janus reads Kevorkian's diagnosis of Tom Hyde, after he went through his medical records and met ceased patients comfort her, holding with him: "Young man afflicted with extreme and severe ALS, qualifies for

It all becomes too much for Ferwith ALS victims, enters the cour- lers and the three women head tow- nandez, who is scheduled to take her troom as a witness for the defense, ands Greektown for lunch. Later, turn on the witness stand the next

"It's really hard to hear how sick Tom was, people hearing he was 30 The defendent's sister, Margo Ja- and he couldn't put himself on the "No, I have not. We don't have it nus, provides one of the few light mo-tollet. And some people think he Later, he learned of his brother's Kevorkian was waiting behind his there was a situation similar to the Janus can't say enough good side the courtroom.

Notice: Public Comment Period 2015 Regional Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan and the Transportation Improvement

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sit agencies and the Michigan Department of the project. Transportation. The Federal Intermodal Surface TIP, and for approving projects for federal funding. Detroit, Thursday June 9, 1994 at 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to review and submit comments on amendments to the 2015 Regional Michigan counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan (RTP) Oakland and Wayne. The types of proposed projects and the Fiscal Year (FY) 1994-1996 Transportation include construction of new roads, widening of exist-Improvement Program (TIP) during the public coming roads, improvement to existing freeway ment period. April 25 to June 9, 1994. The RTP and interchanges and the construction of a new freeway the TIP are listings of federally and non-federally interchange. The TIP document identifies the location funded major road and transit service improvements of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and proposed by various communities, road agencies, tranthe agency or community which has jurisdiction over

Written comments concerning the projects should be Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of the public's opportunity to review and comment on SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. 48226. Verbal responses may also be made at This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's SEMCOG's General Assembly meeting to be held at the overall responsibility for formulating the RTP and the Engineering Society of Detroit, 100 Farnsworth,

Below is a list of the projects which are proposed to be amended to the 2015 Regional Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan. Projects marked with an asterisk (*) are also proposed for amendment to the FY 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program. For further information regarding individual projects, please contact the individual listed with each group of projects.

Road Name	Project Limits	Proposed Work	Contact				
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*Hamlin M-59/Adams to Crooks Wid		Widen to 4 lane blvd.	Stephen Dearing City of Rochester Hi (810) 656-4640				
*Centerpoint Pkwy	South Blvd. to Opdyke	Construct new 4 lane blvd.	Owen Winnie City of Pontiac (810) 857-5664				
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*Blue Water Bridge	Port Huron to Sarnia	Construct second bridge span Redeck existing bridge	Bob Kirkbride				
I-96	At Grand River, Brighton	Construct new Interchange ramp	Michigan Department				
M-53	34 Mile to I-69	Study new road	of Transportation (517) 335-2942				
I-75 Business Route	LaPlaisance, Dunbar, M-125, Nadeau	Widen to 5 lanes, 4 lane blvd.					
I-75 Business Loop	At Opdyke, Pontiac	Upgrade Interchange					
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of the public, education and government access cable franchise for Novi. Farmington and Farmington Hills. The cable commission is made up of CAREN COLLINS made members appointed from each of the three communities. SWOCC serves as the oversight group for MetroVision cable services, as well as as- master of arts degree from the Uni-

sion new director at WEYI in Flint; KAMR in Amarillo, Texas; and as television new consultant with Frank N. mothy Fifer, and two Children, Vic-Magid Associates in Cedar Rapids, torta, 2, and Collin, 6 months, on Meadowbrook Road.

sisting the public in gaining access to versity of Michigan. She was involved cablecast facilities. in athletics and public speaking Before joining SWOCC. Collins When she attended North Farming-was broadcast supervisor for AAA of ton High School. Following gradua-Michigan, providing reports for WJR tion, she taught and coached forensradio. This followed stints as a televi- ics in the Farmington school district. Collins lives with her husband, Ti-

Collins, a Michigan native, holds a



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This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to May 4, 1994. (4-28-94 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greg Raymond, representing Flowers and More is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a trailer for the period May 1 through 8, 1994, at Flowers and More, Novi Town Center, 43268 Eleven Mile Road. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m., on Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45:175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to May 4, 1994. (4-28-94 NR, NN)

NOVI TOWNSHIP BOARD

On March 23, 1994 the Novi Township Board adopted an ordinance that prohibits open burning within the township. The following is a summary of the ordinance, the full text being available at the office of the Township Clerk.

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Section 3.2 Open burning is permitted only when the fire is a campfire or a fire for outdoor cooking and other recreational purposes or ceremonial occasions.
100.005 Violation; penalty.
Section 5. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not the except first humbred dollars (\$500.00) and/or by imprisonment in the county is lifered.

to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and/or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by both at the discretion of the Court. 100,009 Effective Date.

Section 9. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from and after the date

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 4, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider INTERLOCK CORPORA-TION, located north of Nine Mile Road and westerly of Meadowbrook Road for POS-SIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE, AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS. PROJECT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, 1994.

NOV! PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY GREG CAPOTE, PLANNING CLERK

SEMCOG goes to bat for stadium

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A regional planning agency gave a 2-1 endorsement to state legislation that would help build a new downtown Detroit Tiger Stadium.

The executive committee of the are approved unanimously. Southeast Michigan Council en-

the role of government in this?" issue bonds to support projects. cilities can be a major source of eco-"I agree with Mr. Pope," added Bir- Tigers owner Mike Ilitch says he nomic development and job growth. mingham Councilmember Dante will use private funds to build a new and attarct other businesses." Lanzetta Jr. "This is a done deal. I \$225 million, 47,000-seat stadium don't think this is proper."

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COG, where most planning projects work. Sponsored by Rep. Morris Hood, commissioner who chairs SEM- jects." Nor could they be used for cadorsed House Bill 5235 to create Mi- D-Detroit, the SPEEDA bill would COG's Community and Economic sino gambling. chigan Sports and Entertainment create a seven-member board ap- Development Advisory Council, said The SPEEDA bill is stuck in a

Economic Development Authority pointed by the governor within the the bill aims to help "downtown areas House committee and faces a difficult (SPEEDA). The vote was 21 to 9. state Commerce Department. that contain under-utilized property battle at this point. "First Poletown. Then Willow Run. SPEEDA would administer the au- or low relative property values" and SEMCOG is a voluntary regional Now it's a myoe to subsidize an enter-thority, review and approve projects, isn't confined to helping Detroit. planning association covering seven tainment business," objected Novi create sports and entertainment "It is based on the premise that counties.

Councilmember Tim Pope. "What's zones, hold public hearings and sports, entertainment and related fa-

The split vote was a rarity for SEM- acquisition, demolition and road business backers in Detroit Renaissance say *absolutely no tax dollars Elizabeth Slinde, Macomb County will be used to fund SPEEDA pro-

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merce and the school district.

tion Program, as it is known in the aerobics programs. Novi School District, was conceived Parkview Elementary students by members of the school district's will learn more about literature Long Range Planning Committee through the staff at Border Books which met early last year to establish and Music. Students' artwork will be nine goals which the district set for it-

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Novi high schoolers will be paired "We feel very optimistic about the with professionals from TRACC. program and what it means for Novi." Health professionals will serve as Lawrence said Wednesday morning. guest speakers and as consultants The birth of the Partners in Educa- for high school weight, wrestling and

Novi Meadows students will assist erica Bank staff. their NBD partner in producing in- Novi Community Education pre-In order to complete this goal, a structional videos while learning school students will be seeing the in-Partners in Education Program Ad-more about banking skills. Students ternal operations of the Novi Post Ofvisory Council was formed. The pur-pose of the council is to:

will be encouraged to "bank" reading fice. There will be tours and pre-minutes using a checkbook ledger schoolers will assist postal workers Foster better community under- and acquire interest. Bank personnel in coordinating their annual food standing of the Novi School District. will visit the school to assist students drive in the schools. Students' art-Improve student learning out- in record keeping and interest di- work will also be used to decorate the ber of Commerce -- George Andrews. Novi School Board of Education, and officials hope the program will con-

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> can be a maximum of resources their involvement with the program. is expected to be a growing relationavailable to students and employers. The presentations were made by ship between the Novi Chamber of The Advisory Council steering George Andrews from the Chamber Commerce and the Novi Community committee members include: Cham- of Commerce, Raymond Byers of the School District. School and chamber post office lobby during the holidays. Connie Mallett, Sandy Buike, and Dr. Emmett Lippe, superintendent of tinue with greater involvement from

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Council debates tax increase

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Pope objected to McLallen's comparison of the tax rate to a consumer choice: "Taxation is taking something from someone by force. To say it's Blockbusters and a pizza, that's a decision for a family to make."

Each council member came to the table with a wish list and most apcouncil agreed to spend \$16,000 out our base," Crawford said.

of the police department's drug forfeiture funds to purchase a van for the PADR and to purchase a van for the van for the van for the van for the van for th

One split came as some members

Taxation level, that .5 mill becomes lion which will be spent this year on saw the more or less line item veto approach taken as stepping on the toes of the city's full-time management, while others contended that that's

peared willing to hire one new patrol Tim disappointed with how this officer at the Novi police department budget procedure has evolved over and one full-time fire protection of- the past several years. At one time, ficer for the Novi Fire Department. A we didn't get into specific line items. less popular use of money appears to We didn't concern ourselves over who be the \$8,000 proposed for more reought to get new furniture. We're beprovide a heck of a lot for the citzens search into the city's town center and \$\ \text{ginning to shoot ourselves in the foot} \\ \text{sol} \text{of Novi. We want growth, we want ping-pong and talk of philosophy.} \\ \text{\$30,000 for a zoning text update. The} \\ \text{by doing this. We continue to erode} \\ \text{quality growth so we can protect our} \\ \text{That's what this council is interested} \\ \text{That'

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Other council members argue that Mason and Pope challenged those Novi's government can live off the who were opposed to the line-item precisely what they were elected to city's annual growth rate, keep the veto approach, saying that that is taxes low and break even. The city what they were elected to do. Pope warned that unless he is able to vote from new construction over the past on a list of items in the budget, he will not approve the entire document. Five votes are needed for the council to adopt a new budget.

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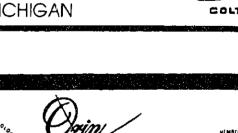
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"I'm not saying anybody's not doing their job . . . Novi City Manager Edward Kriew. We have an obligation to spend the money right, municipality's administrative staff a unless we want to be like the federal

council tends to move into admini- the city's recreation department, he favor of the percentage increase -- contend that some of these employ- the issue. strative areas in terms of how indivi- was required to abstain on the Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Council ees may be overpaid and others dual salaries are developed . . . I across the board 3.75 percent in Member Rob Mitzel and Council underpaid. think some people have some of their crease. The lack of his tie-breaker Member Robert Schmid - in block- "I am not holding the wage inown ideas on how this process could vote meant the staffers won't get this ing a move by Council Members crease hostage to Ed Kriewall's in- we want to be like the federal governbe politicized," he told the council incremental adjustment, at least for Joseph Toth, Carol Mason and Tim sults. If you can get a consensus on ment," Mason said. Thirty-nine other employees were to study the city administration's sal-

> able process," Toth explained. lopes for these individuals in an April

who voted against the perk said it satisfactory. wasn't a matter of the dollars so much as it was their deep-seated experience to decide salary alignconcern about the Novi administra-

tion's salary policy. The committee said it wanted to at lice officers, police dispatchers and how pay scales are set for the city administative staff, which includes dessettled union contract. Mason said partment heads, recreation coordi- she didn't see a problem if the adminators, professional staff and other non-union workers. Mason and Toth raises until the council investigated

Pope to convene a council committee policy, I will come back and take a look at it," Pope said.

raised the hackles of some of their The council members have raised colleagues. "I'm not about to spend taxpayers' similar concerns at budget time in money until we have a fair and equit- past years, when eyebrows have gone hour every year. Why in the 'H' didn't up at some salary alignments. City we change this process six months "I'm on record many, many times administrators have explained that ago?" Council Member Robert asking that the administration bring Novi's policy is to hire people in at a Schmid wondered. Crawford was able to join those in information months before we start lower salary level with the under-

he process. I have been ignored." standing that the dollars may go up if things during the budget process The three city council members the new employee proves That's probably why in the 'H' we "It's totally beyond the scope of our son answered.

ments and who should get them," Crawford argued. Because Novi's ponistrative staff waited for their pay

ing their job . . . We have an obligation to spend the money right, unless The stand taken by the three

This comes up at the eleventh

didn't do this at another time," Ma-

After the vote for the council committee failed and the salary increase issue was raised again, Toth threatened to walk out unless the "Let me know when you are, I'll

move my car," Schmid volunteered McLallen pointed out that the unions had a choice of turning down and countering a wage offer from the city, but the administrative staff had to take what it could get.

"We have a very small staff serving 39,000 people. This is the only chance to be rewarded for their work. We're not paying them a prince's sal-

ary," she said. This particular group of people doesn't have a choice. I feel it's not fair to penalize them because some members of council are not happy with the position of their bargaining

City backs road improvements

Continued from Page 1

for the next six fiscal years. It includes estimated costs for the city's share of all projects, not their total cost. Work costs in some cases are split with other government and private sources.

Projects included the 1990 road bond program are not part of the sixyear program.

What follows are the major projects and approximate total costs for each of the six years of the updated roadway proram as detailed in Nowicki's report (some extend through more than one year):

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inprovements to Ten and Twelve \$995,000. Work includes: Plan preparation and permits for Taft Road resurfacing from Eight and Construction work on Eight Mile a Half Mile to Grand River and West

near Meadowbrook and on Novi Road Road resurfacing. from Twelve to Twelve and a Half Construction for Novi Road between Twelve and Twelve and a Half

Pavement replacement at Pavement replacement for How-Stonehenge, Buckingham Court, ell's Walled Lake subdivsion, Mea-Cranbrook Drive, Fairfield Farms, dowbrook Glens and Lexington Heathergreen subdivision and Green, as well as spot repairs to Beck Trans-X Drive: Turtle Creek curb re- Road.

Work on the Seeley Road/Grand River intersection and for a traffic signal there, as well as the Twelve Mile FY 1996-97: grand total of \$357,000. Work includes:

Plan preparation and permits for

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■ FY 1998-99; grand total of \$915,000, Work includes: Plan preparation and permits for work on Meadowbrook Glens. East Lake Drive, Dunbarton Pines, Connemara Hills and Orchard Hills.

Pavement replacement for Mea-

dowbrook Glens and North Hills

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aunch their boats from their propties (on the lake)," Davis said. "The program has a very minimal impact on staff and/or develop- mation can contact the Parks and

City lends its land to boat launchers

By RANDY COBLE

ummer would never come, a sure residents. Capistrano, Noviboaters will return. Lake property frontage. Lake to launch their crafts next required.

The tradition has been going on gistration decal. said in an April 13 memo to the City intervals. Council. He recommended that city Launch dates include Saturday,

Pavement replacement for East Lake Drive, Orchard Hills, Conne-

recommend the continuation of this activity for 1994." The launching program does have some prerequisites, such as: Yes, sir, just when you thought | Participants must be city

sign appears. Like the swallows to Residents must have Walled to city-owned property on Walled Advanced reservations are

■ Boats must have a 1994 re or the past three years, Director of Boat owners must sign a waiver. Parks and Recreation Dan Davis 🛮 Time slots run on 15 minute

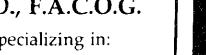
esidents again be allowed to May 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and aunch their boats from city-owned Saturday, May 21, from 10-1. Boat removal dates are Saturday, Sep-There are a number of property tember 17, from noon to 3 p.m. and owners around Walled Lake who, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The because of the topography of their fees are \$10 to launch and \$10 to and, do not have the capabilities to remove. Boats cannot be launched

ment." he added. "Therefore I would Rec department at 347-0400.

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6:00 p.m.-Coffee and Conversation:

7:00 p.m.-Travels with Kay: Iran I

7:30 p.m.—Dollars and Sense: Duane

8:30 p.m.-F.H. Employee Awards

8:00 p.m.—Novi News Week

7:00 p.m.-Women on the Move: 4:00 p.m.-Native American Series:

7:30 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks 4:30 p.m.—(con't)

8:00 p.m.—North American Indian 5:00 p.m.—Night Life

Somebody's got to do it

Novi Jaycees loined in the observances by of-

Novi Mayor Kathy McLallen turns a shovel full fering potted seedlings of Austrian Pine, Black of dirt during the planting of a Red Sunset Hills Spruce and Black Aider to those in atten-Maple tree as a part of the city's annual celebra- dance. City Forester Chris Pargoff, in the back-

tion of Arbor Day Monday. City Council planted ground, also planted to Hackberry trees be-

two Red Sunset Maples in front of the Novi tween the Civic Center and police station as a

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Board undecided on millage

time school districts can ask for such mills last year.

James Koster, assistant superina result of Proposal A. The first is a board April 21. six-mill base applied to both home. The summary shows that without steads and non-homesteads. The any enhancement millage, expendiharmless millage is levied only to Byers noted the state constitution

The result is still a savings. Total with a balanced budget. tax bills for "homesteads" will be At a one mill level, the enhancetion of up to three enhancement total of \$5.36 million in 1995-96, but

would see a total tax bill of 24 mills, year would be \$1.82 million. with the possible addition of up to A two mill levy would stave off dipenhancement.

through the Oakland Intermediate vote on an "all or nothing" question, to \$8.49 million in 1998-99.

as some other districts have done.

second is a "hold-harmless" levy, altures will outstrip revenues as early lowed for in the state law to keep as the 1995-96 school year, at which the district from having to cut serhigher spending school districts from point the distict would begin dipping vices for as long as possible. having to cut services. A 6.06 mill into its fund equity. The district's hold harmless millage would be aloverall budget would be \$1.05 millowed in Novi under previously approved miliage questions. Hold year.

three enhancement mills. These ping into fund equity until 1997-98, but the equity would be cut to \$5.31 million in 1998-99.

millage to three years. After that, enhancement millages will have to be separated on the ballot so as not to equity to a maximum of \$11.72 milapproved on a county-wide basis put voters in the position of having to lion in 1996-97, but it would fall back

Byers contended that the future The major decision left to be made funding of the district is unclear tendant for business and finance. In the May 5 meeting is the amount of under Proposal A. After three years, told the school board there are two the enhancement millage. Koster Novi could not ask for enhancement other millage amounts already al- presented a summary of the impact millage on its own but only through lowed for in the Novi school district as of those mills, at various levels, to the the county ISD, and he said was not sure how likely a county-wide en-He argued for the maximum

amount for all three years to protect

Member Stephen Hitchcock suggested the district forego collection of the millage in the first year, since he said it was not need to avoid a requires school districts to operate Trustee Julie Abrams urged a

lower level, such as 2.5 mills, saying 12.06 mills, with the possible addiment would build fund equity to a it would improve the chances of

mills, down from the 29.43 mills lev- would drop to as little as \$2.13 mil- However, member Craig Foreback lion in 1998-99. The shortfall of re- said he believed voters would be just Businesses and second homes venues versus expenditures that as likely to approve a three mill enhancement levy as a one-mill

Bills will drive up prison costs

The state Senate has passed two An objection came from Sen. Jack been served.

of four brutally murdered young wo-said Welborn. men in western Oakland and Livings-

All area senators voted yes except cost of letting prisoners go free too field, who was recuperating from cost of keeping them behind bars un-

"truth in sentencing" bills amidst Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who cast one The bills would: warnings the election-year bills will of the two nay votes. "Certain people who are currently allowed to be in Assure that felons who commit as-Leslie Allen Williams, who left a trail eligible for that until after parole," confinement.

But the sponsor, Sen. William Van reduce an inmate's sentence by se-Final passage came on a 34-2 vote. Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said the

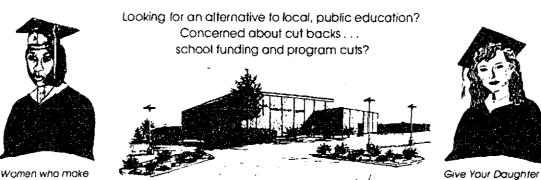
Support for the bills came from corrections centers or half-way saultive crimes would serve at least families of the victims of ex-convict houses prior to parole would not be the minimum sentence in secure

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10:30 a.m.-Women on the Move: 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conversa-

tion: Fashions of Today 11:30 a.m.—(con't) 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 12:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense: 9:00 p.m.-Your Money Matters Duane Nowarta 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: The Gourd King

1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: The Full- Tuesday May 3, 1994 ness of Time 2:00 p.m.—Multicultural/Multiracial 10:00 a.m.—Drawing Men to Christ Arab Chaldean Community 2:30 p.m.—(con't)

Journal 3:30 p.m.-(con't) 4:00 p.m.—Seniors on Parade

6:00 p.m.—Clydesdale Horses

6:30 p.m.-Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Iran 1 7:00 p.m.—Legally Speaking: You and the IRS 7:30 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate

> 8:00 p.m.-impact Video 4:30 p.m.—F.H. Composting 8:30 p.m.-Democratic Close-Up: Lana Pollack Addictions 9:30 p.m.—Groove Session

10:30 a.m.—(con't) 11:00 a.m.—Happiest People Alive End to Silence 12:00 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate

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12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors Channel 12 community access prog- 5:00 p.m.—Home for Life: Lawncare 1:00 p.m.—(con't) ram schedule for the coming week. 5:30 p.m.-D.A.S.H. Dakota: Fire 1:30 p.m.-Senior Spotlight: Health

Care Choices 2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Make Up Techniques

2:30 nm --(con't) 3:00 p.m.—Cosmic Connection 3:30 p.m.—(con't) 4:00 p.m.—Driving is a Privilege

7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks

7:30 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal

5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m.-Living with Your 6:00 p.m.-Jr. Japanese: Lesson 26 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential

8:00 p.m.-Salon Clamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Make Up 8:30 p.m.—(con't) 9:00 p.m.—Travelin' On: Tennessee and the Great Smoky Mountains

3:00 p.m.—North American Indian 11:30 a.m.—Community Upbeat: An

5:30 p.m.—Groove Session 9:30 p.m.—Music Box: Reform School 6:00 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

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12:00 p.m.—The Way The Truth and 8:30 p.m.—(con't) 9:00 p.m.—F.H. Composting The Life 12:30 p.m.—Abundant Life Arabic 9:30 p.m.—Citizens Against Govern-Ministries ment Waste 1:00 p.m.-As Time Goes By: Senior Thursday May 5, 1994 Talent Show

1:30 p.m.—(con't) 10:00 a.m.-Senior Messenger 2:00 p.m.-We Are All Natives: Bee 10:30 a.m.—(con't) Venom Therapy 11:00 a.m.-Novi Talkin History: Dr. 2:30 p.m.—(con't) Tom Heslip 3:00 p.m.-Pet Pointers: Cat

11:30 a.m.—Bagels and Talk with Tracy and Phil 3:30 p.m.—Dance with Virginia: Pow-12:00 p.m.—Cash Talks 12:30 p.m.—Town Hall Meeting: Joe 4:00 p.m.--Crisis in the Modern Fam-Knollenberg ilv: Stuttering

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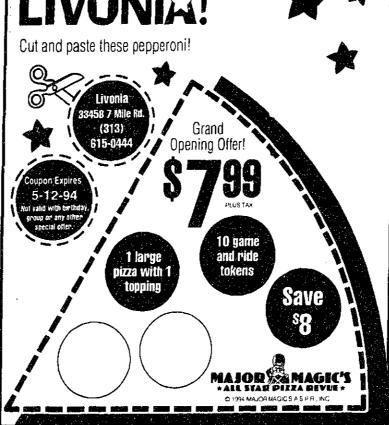


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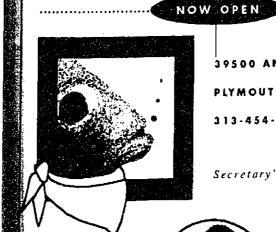
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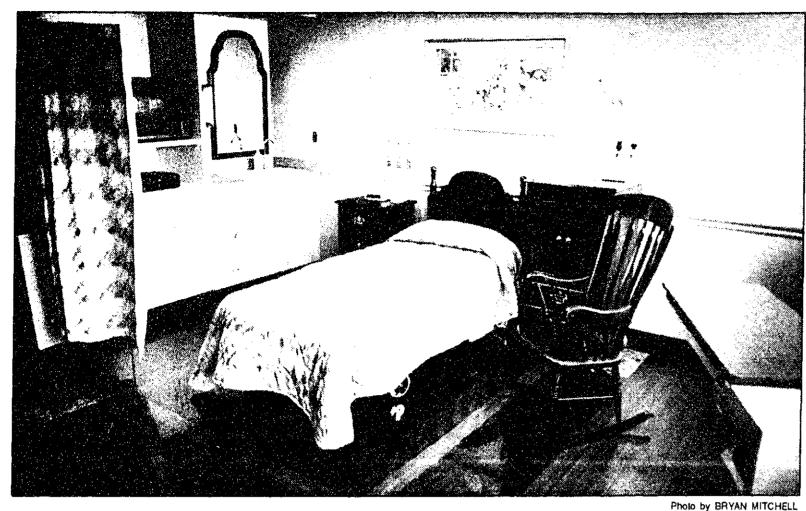
Two teens earn state honors for radio work

Two Novi High School radio broad casters have won major state awards from the Michigan Association of Broadcasters.

Monica Bhatnagar, a twelfth grader, took honorable mention in newscasting...and eleventh grader Samir Jasuja captured second place in sportscasting.

The awards are in the MAB's annual high school and college broadcasting competition. Their prizes were awarded April 16 at Central Michigan University during the Great Lakes Radio Conference.

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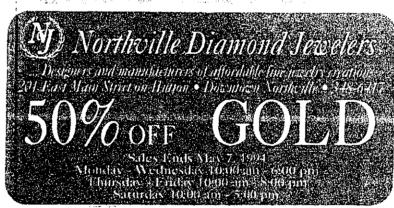
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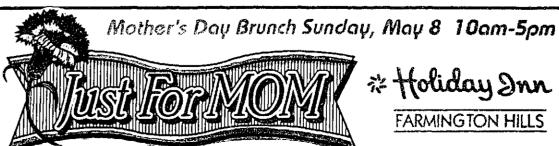
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Just west of Haggerty Road. Those interested may tour the pre- available to clients in need and will be Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon,

The center, directed by Julie Rag-39575 W. Ten Mile Rd., Suite 208, unplanned pregnancy. A collection of denominational organization that maternity clothes and baby items is has been serving Novi. Northville,

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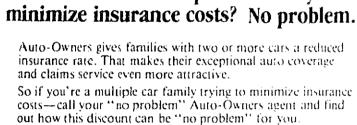
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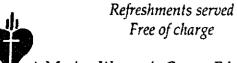
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checkbook ledger and acquire interest.

Bank personnel will visit the school to

assist students in record keeping and in-

terest dividend payments. Similiar activ-

ities will be going on between Village

Oaks students who are paired with Com-

Novi Community Education pre-

school students will be seeing the inter-

nal operations of the Novi Post Office.

There will be tours and preschoolers will

assist postal workers in coordinating

their annual food drive in the schools.

Students' artwork will also be used to de-

corate the post office lobby during the

Among those who made it happen

are the members of the advisory council including George Andrews, Connie Mal-

lett, Sandy Buike and Tom Schneider of

the Chamber and John Swallow and Dr.

Emmett Lippe from the Novi School

The program is likely to be an im-

Once youngsters gets out of school and head off into the working world to make their fortune, where will they most likely be earning their livings . . . why in business of course.

So, if your goal is to prepare students for getting along in the working world, in large part the business world, it would seem to make sense to give those students as much exposure to business as possible.

The Novi school district and the Novi Chamber of Commerce have launched into a program aimed at doing Just that. Known as the Partnerships in Education program, local businesses will be joined with specific schools in the district in which they'll offer special educational programs for the yoursters.

The partnerships, in the works for some time, were formalized in a ceremony before the Novi Board of Education last week. It is good to see the program up and running here. The Partnerships concept has worked well in other districts and received a good deal of positive reaction elsewhere.

Both the school district and the Chamber deserve credit for their efforts. We would also urge them to continue and expand the program in the future.

Among the programs to be offered in the partnerships are:

The Motorsports Hall of Fame has Partners Orchard Hills Elementary been partnered with Novi Middle School. and Providence Medical Center are also During the course of the school year, working to plan their list of activities. listen to career speakers and produce a video featuring the Hall of Fame.

38 Novi high schoolers will be paired with professionals from TRACC. Health professionals will serve as guest speakers and as consultants for high school District. weight, wrestling and aerobics programs.

portant asset to the community and the school district. Congratulation.

Series passes to new hands



You could tell Carmen Kuckenbecker was a little sad as she introduced her last speaker as chairperson of the 1993-94 Northville Town Hall Series. "I'm sad, but it's a relief, too," Kuckenbecker told me while Li-

vonia oliday Inn employees set out plates of salad and carrot cake. The brief intermission followed Denny McLain's Town Hall address April 11. The former Detroit Tiger pitcher wrapped up this season's lec-

Don't worry about Kuckenbecker, though. She obviously doesn't let any grass grow under her feet. She'll keep busy serving as chairperson of Northville's Beautification Committee. And, of course, she has another year to serve as chairperson of the Press Committee for the Northville

As Kuckenbecker introduced the 1994-95 chairperson, Nancy Ishac, she said Town Hall gave her the opportunity to do something she thought she would never do: "Get up and stand in front of everybody."

From the two Town Hall lecture series I've attended. I would have never guessed Kuckenbecker was nervous. She always appeared calm and collected while addressing the crowds that filled the Renaissance Room at the hotel. Although I really enjoyed social hostess Alison LaLand's speech in March, I think I had more fun at the April 11 series. Although it was rumored that some Town Hall goers

had boycotted that particular lecture because of the controversial McLain, who by the way does have a very dry sense of humor, attendance seemed to be high. There were even some men in the audience at once.

But for the April 11 lecture, I actually got the opportunity to stay for the entire event. Although Publicity Chairperson Sue Korte has graciously invited me to stay for lunch each time, I've usually had to dash off after the talk because of deadlines. I really enjoyed my pork chops and vegetables (except

for the uncooked green beans, that is) as well as the conversation among my tablemates. I also got a more personal look at McLain when he answered questions from the audience following lunch.

The line-up for the 1994-95 series looks just as interesting. Former United States senator William Proximire (Oct. Ukrainian pianist Victoria Solonina (Nov. 14), master wine-taster Michael Ashington-Pickett (March 13, 1995) and national news correspondent Fred Francis (April 10, 1995) are among those scheduled to make appearances. Season tickets are \$40. Luncheon tickets are \$12 each, or \$48 for the season. Luncheon tickets may be purchased

by season lecture ticket holders only. For Town Hall ticket orders, send your check, payable to Northville Town Hall, to Shirlee Marshall, P.O. Box 93. Northville, Mich. 48167-0093.

Luncheon tickets may be reserved by sending a check, no later than two weeks preceding each lecture, in care of Mary Louise Cutler at the same address above. And Sue, go ahead and make my reservations. I'll be

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Life from above

Univerity of Michigan's Survival Flight participates in fire department training

Taxing questions

to settle next Thursday on what it will as long as possible. ask voters for in terms of taxes in the June 13 annual school election.

plied to "non-homesteads," which are lates to a nervousness about the dismainly businesses, and an enhance- trict's revenues a few years down the ment of up to three mills which homeow- road. ners would pay.

about the passage of the 18 mill levy, as and some effort to build up a fund equity well they should be. It sounds hefty, but cushion. But keep in mind that state taxin reality it is merely an affirmation of the ation has changed every year in the retaxing system put into place in March callable past. Even though Proposal A is when voters statewide approved Propseen by many at the state level as a final osal A. Yet voters in other districts have solution to the property tax/school fimisunderstood the question and turned nance issue, there will surely be adjust-

Assuming the district can spread the word enough so that voters here understand, the real remaining question is how much the enhancement millage go for the maximum, three mills for three change by the time you get there. years. They note that Proposal A will eliminate the enhancement millage at the end of three years and require than any further enhancement to be be approved by voters on a countywide basis.

Novi school officials are less than confident of the ability to get countywide better they be in the hands of the taxpayenhancement millage, so are urging the ers than in the hands of the school district build up its fund equity in the in- district.

The Novi school district is expected terim to keep the red ink from flowing for

Their concerns are understandable. Proposal A set up an entirely new Two questions are likely to appear taxation system, and many are still conon the ballot, an 18-mill levy to be apfused as to how it will work. That trans-

We'd urge a middle course. We can School officials are most concerned appreciate some enhancement millage ments and changes in the tax code in the coming years.

How that would translate in terms of revenue for the Novi school district is impossible to tell right now. Project out should be. Some board members want to as far as you want, circumstances will

> The school district needs to remember that the economic future of many of its residents looks equally uncertain when projected that far into the future. And ultimately, the district is not a bank. If there are cash reserves to be had, it is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

A poke for a good cause



Snider

A great-uncle of mine once vowed he'd die a slow death nor," he remarked matter-of-factly. "They said I might be a pened to so many in our family, he was ever given a diagnosis of diabetes.

Charlotte was able to continue mixing his daily medicines 21-year-old woman on the west coast. in with his gin and bitters. It was the only sure way to get the stuff inside his system.

Fortunately, not all of us have a pathological fear of syr-year of precious life. inges. Northville resident Bob Carter is one of those types who doesn't understand what the fuss is all about. A few big a deal. Carter wants people to know how easy marrow years ago. Carter went through the American Red Cross donation is so others might agree to sign on with the progbone marrow donation program, making an overnight stay ram just as he did. If I depict him as some kind of a hero, he at the hospital so doctors could extract a tank load of the vital fluid from his mid-section.

"It's not bad, really," he said of the experience. "You're a little sore for a few days, sort of like you fell on the ice, but that's about it."

Carter and 12 other southeast Michigan marrow do-

Most of us eventually out- nors were honored at a Red Cross function April 23. It was grow our childhood fears of the first recognition event for the courageous souls since monsters hiding in closets and the regional donation program was initiated back in 1979.

spiders descending onto our pil-Though I spent only a few moments with him on the lows while we're asleep at night. telephone, Mr. Carter didn't strike me as someone who's But an astonishing percen-plagued by a lot of nagging doubts and fears. He works as a tage of adults never are able to special agent for the FBI and it sounds like his idea of a reovercome their dread of one re- stful vacation might be chasing narco-terrorists through latively inoffensive thing: the rain forests of the Amazon valley.

Carter got involved in donor causes when he started giv-It's amazing how otherwise ing blood on a regular basis and the medics noticed he had mature, rational people will re- hearty veins. First they convinced him to deepen his comgress and become helpless mitment by occasionally donating his platelets, a procebabes-in-arms at the thought of dure that involves having needles in both arms at the same taking a shot from the doctor or time, then they went after the true object of their lust. "They asked me if I'd consider becoming a marrow do-

before he'd consent to take insulin injections if, as hap-possible match for a lieukemia patient out in California." Without hestitation, Carter, whose mother died of cancer in 1982, agreed to the procedure. Soon his marrow At it turned out, it never got to that point and Aunt would be providing life-sustaining nurishment for a

Tragically, the recipient died 13 months after receiving her transplant, but Carter's gift gave her an additional

But I'd better be careful not to make this sound like too might be disappointed. And for me that could mean a fast retreat into the nearest rain forest.

These FBI guys, I hear, can be a bit touchy. Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and The Northville

One purpose of college is a degree



League drafted college football standouts. Signing bonuses will run into the Last week University of Michigan ba-

News briefs from

the sporting world:

This weekend the

National Football

sketball stars Juwan **Power** Howard and Jalen Rose announced they would get the big bucks and turn professional. Both are juniors. Howard says he'll be back to finish his degree. Rose almost certainly

A few weeks ago, some U-M athletes pleaded no contest to a charge of shoplifting beer. Turns out a pliant cashier had been letting them take it without paying. The case drew a lot of media

I'm a newspaper publisher, a former sports editor (with the paper in Fairbanks, Alaska, many years ago) and a regent of the U-M. Below some reflections on the state of college athletics.

THE MEETING. ANYONE WITH A CAMERA

WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE PREMISES."

era into an art gallery, you're asked to check it

reading complex, statistics-laden statements?

tion. No tape recorders when the top brass are will say."

were voted against his slate of directors. Mylod that." No reason given.

First, the fact of the matter is that big-time college sports have become little more than fod-

mentality at Michi-

held its annual

ing last week. We in

the press corps were

issued tickets that

THERE ARE NO

Note that second sentence. If you take a cam- about ourselves in the newspapers."

at the door. At Michigan National, you're asked said he settled his suit against the MNC board

I signed in at the press desk. "No cameras or on that litigation. Mylod wouldn't answer. He

tape recorders," said the woman at the desk. would only say that "we did it with the advice of

Hmmph! An extremely odd thing to say to the legal scholars. It was a right and ethical ap-

press at a meeting of a publicly-traded corpora-

Chairman Robert Mylod's job is at stake. holders' meeting to consider sale of the com-

though not his money. One-third of the shares pany. Mylod replied, "I will not recommend

has enough stock and a "golden parachute" of Fred Erb, a board dissenter who was re-

three years' salary plus pension if, at 54, he placed as a director, said he voted against issu-

were fired tomorrow; he could retire in luxury; if ing stock options, but the issue was tabled. My-

he dies. his widow collects the pension for the lod's response: "We are not going to get into a

when the financial sold.

CBS paid \$1 billion to televise this year's

Second, so what?

NCAA basketball championship. Bo Schembechler used to say that God intended football to be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoons. on grass and out-of-doors, but TV schedules now determine when and where and where games shall be played. Graduation rates for athletes at most universities are far lower than for the rest of the student body. The pressure to win is great enough that some coaches cheat in recruiting, and a few are caught.

Alot of people like to watch college sports, especially now that the professional ones seem so pre-packaged, marketed and devoid of any real emotion. What's wrong with that, especially when the colleges, at least those with successful atheltic programs, get a lot of TV exposure? And the athletes, even if they don't turn pro, get scholarship rides worth something in excess of \$100,000 and a shot at a better life for them and their families. Third, even if you don't like it, what are you

going to do about it? Not much. There's entirely too much publicity and reputation, not to mention bragging

rights, that accompany athletic success. Television exposure, even to university presidents, is

Siege mentality at Michigan Nat.

gan National Corp. underperforming so badly that it should be

ture," Mylod replied.

CAMERAS OF ANY Jersey holder of 5.5 percent of MNC's stock,

TYPE ALLOWED IN said he would love to know how the employees

But a lot of shareholders think the bank is

Someone asked Mylod, "Does the significant

no vote tell you anything?" Mylod's non-

answer: "We will take that into consideration."

One shareholder inquired whether the meet-

ing was being videotaped. "We have not done it

in the past, and we don't intend to do it in the fu-

A representative of Heine Securities, the New

voted their shares. "Confidential," said Mylod.

"Morale would be better if we could stop reading

Stanford C. Stoddard, Mylod's predecessor,

for \$4 million and asked how much MNC spent

To Stoddard's suggestion of a special share-

ound the country, even big time, lose money. At the University of Michigan, the athletic department has trouble breaking even on a budget of \$24 million (including around \$2 million in TV But I know of no university planning to elimi-

There are costs. Most athletic programs ar-

nate intercollegiate sports.

Fourth, it's still sad to see so many good kids turn pro, when I know full well very few will make it, and many will wind up with no degree. no job and no prospects. College should be something more than an unpaid player development system for the owners of professional sports franchises

Here's a modest proposal: Whenever a professional team signs kids before they get their degrees, require the team to place in escrow with the university an amount sufficient to fund the eventual comletion of the students' degrees whenever they return to school.

This would be an insurance policy as well as an incentive for kids to return to school to get their degrees. And it would, if only symbolically. indicate that even those who own professional teams recognize that at least one purpose of going to college is to get a degree.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail

analysis. The answer is I'm not going to answer

If MNC performed so poorly during prosper-

ity, asked another shareholder whose name I

couldn't catch, what will happen when times

get tough? "We've been over that," said Mylod.

The stockholder recalled that a year ago he

asked Mylod three questions but used up too

much time. "Mr. Mylod threatened to have me

thrown out. I was so frustrated that I didn't re-

member the answers," he said. Four requests

for the minutes of the meeting produced four

refusals, he said. Lawrence Gladchun, corpo-

rate secretary and general counsel, replied, "We

ultimately did provide him a copy." Yes, said the

the side of MNC as well as Gov. John Engler,

peppered Mylod with a lot of questions, includ-

ing: "Is there going to be a record of this meet-

ing?" Mylod: "Thank you very much. We've al-

To paraphrase Shakespeare's Henry IV. "Un-

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-

plications of state and regional events. His

touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047

easy lies the head that wears a crown -- even if

it's diamond-encrusted and holding a golden

Bill McMaster, area publicist and thorn in

stockholder — on Dec. 2.

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A refreshing bit of telling it like it is

Richard

It was rather ironic that on the day Tim Richard was criticized about his column on library computers that he should also publish a column that was right on in "Place the blame where it belongs." It was a refreshing bit of telling it like it is.

I would also like to applaud those council persons who are resisting the attempt to go above the Truth in Taxation limit. Governments, as they have been for so many years, have an appetite for increased taxes and spending that apparently has no limit. With an additional \$550,000 of new revenue to the city from new construction coming in every year (per your article of April 21), and increased revenue also increasing as our assessed valuation increases, it is difficult to believe there is any justification for another millage increase. It is not as if the city was operating on an austerity budget. Per Tom Pope, city revenues will be up by \$2 million this year. Enough already. Hold the line on taxes.

Feds try to regulate opinion

Congress is currently trying to pass a bill that would seriously hinder America's First Ameridment right to be informed by a free press. Broadcasters currently choose subjects they think will interest their audiences. If an audience member is not nappy with the station's coverage of that issue, he Who speaks for or she can easily change channels to one of the many alternatives. But now the government is step-

ping in to regulate opinions by try- To the Editor. ing to pass the Fairness in Broad-casting Act. This bill would force Novi. A very special tree. A unique upon getting informed by the plan-ning commission that a new subdi-immediately turned around and broadcasters to give free, equal tree. A tree that has been in existime to the opposing view of any tence far longer than any of us livissue discussed on a program. Staing here in Novi and even longer tions deemed by the government to than Novi itself has been in be biased or unfair would be forced existence. to either pay large fines or lose their I came across this tree while on a walk through the woods behind broadcasting license.

While the intention of the bill is where I live in Echo Valley. There is to widen the arena of public dis- a path which winds through the course, it would have the opposite woods back there and it is used by result. The idea was implemented many in our neighborhood to esin the 1960s in an effort to make it cape into a more peaceful, relaxing, possible for people to be exposed to natural environment, so lacking in

countless years by people with si-

only had the abundance of stations regularly traveled enough so that be removed in order to accommoavailable caused the bill to become any chance of grass growing and date the only occasional drainage outdated, but it also inhibited erasing the path has long since from spring thaws and summer broadcasters from covering issues been stamped out by the feet of storms. I am sure the roots of the that might be deemed too adults, the feet of children, the tires tens of thousands of plants, trees, Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA), a domestic animals. It would have there would have welcomed the exstaunch supporter of reinstating made a great addition to the much tra bit of moisture and been able to the Fairness Doctrine, said: "... debated, but badly needed absorb it quite well. Any drainage the Fairness Doctrine should only Rhythms pathway system, but into that living basin would have apply to the bad guys . . . It would then that is another story.

only apply to the bad apples of the bunch." Should we trust politicians to judge who is "bad" in retotal lack of respect for individual gard to expressing opinions? The Fairness in Broadcasting Act would clearly infringe on a broadcaster's right to discuss issues that have opposing sides. And in today's society, what newsnortheast corner of 10 Mile and such a beautiful area of the city, Beck is saved and nearly the whole and therefore kept it to himself and worthy issues are not controversial, and on what issues is there

only one view? The government should not be allowed to simply disregard the choose. Our First Amendment right to a free press protects not only journalists, but also listeners, so that we are assured to receive news and information that is not under the authority or scrutiny of sidered worth saving anyway.

for Novi's trees?

out the lack of tree conservation the new subdivision, I did not in a behind my home, that the wood- million years expect the sight, or lands map had not been updated in rather lack of a sight, that I saw. My two-and-a-half years. What has he mouth must have dropped to the been doing? It seems like the first ground, because my wife and thing the city forester would do children immediately commented vision, store, office, or whatever. left, preferring to keep my memowas planned, would be to visit and ries intact and not have them be reevaluate that sight and update the placed by this deep and sudden woodlands map as necessary. If it void. I must have looked dewere up to me, the criteria for de- pressed, because my wife said to termining if a piece of property was me, "Let it Go." I can't, because I covered under the woodlands ordifeel that I did let it go already and I nance would be simple: Is there need to hold on to what I have left.

sion needs drains. I can under- have to happen and I hope it never stand that that area of the forest happens again. a wide variety of opinions with the many places today. This path is was naturally made for water to limited technological resources well-traveled and has been use for drain into, because it is naturally

A lot less work and money was needed to put a water drainage basin there because hardly no dirt had to be removed. But the vegetation did not have to be removed. The trees did not have to be re-The bill was reversed in the milar needs and interests. It is not moved. The rich, absorbent, 1980s when it was found that, not frequently traveled, but it has been sponge-like, topsoil did not have to of bicycles and the paws of wild and and grasses living and thriving been only temporary and would not have caused any damage. And it So why am I telling you this story most definitely would not have now? One reason is that Novi has a caused the irreversible damage caused by either a close-minded trees in our city. Our woodlands ordinance protects trees based on ware planning commission, or a their size and density, not size OR selfish, naive person such as mydensity. That is why a clump of self who thought no one in their small trees such as those on the right mind would ever lay a hand to

naturalized area of growth south of his family and friends. Echo Valley is completely leveled. There is another individual tree Where Andover Point is going up in the city worth saving. It is an there used to be wild cherry trees enormous walnut tree next to the U.S. Constitution when they so over 50 years old. I counted the old white house off Beck Road berings after it was cut down. It was tween Ten Mile and Eleven Mile. so large that it took over a week for There is, however, a sign on the them to dispose of it. There were property about a zoning change, so maples and apple trees from an antime may be short for that tree also. clent orchard, but the city forester When my wife and children were said that apple trees are not con-

decided to check out our formally The city forester also said, when private sanctuary, which we knew I talked to him six months ago ab- would not longer be private due to land there? Does it have wood on I wonder how many others will

go back to that spot and feel the same sense of loss I feel. It did not

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> who own a home in Michigan cannot my unit?" Yes. Complete section 3 of the affidavit.

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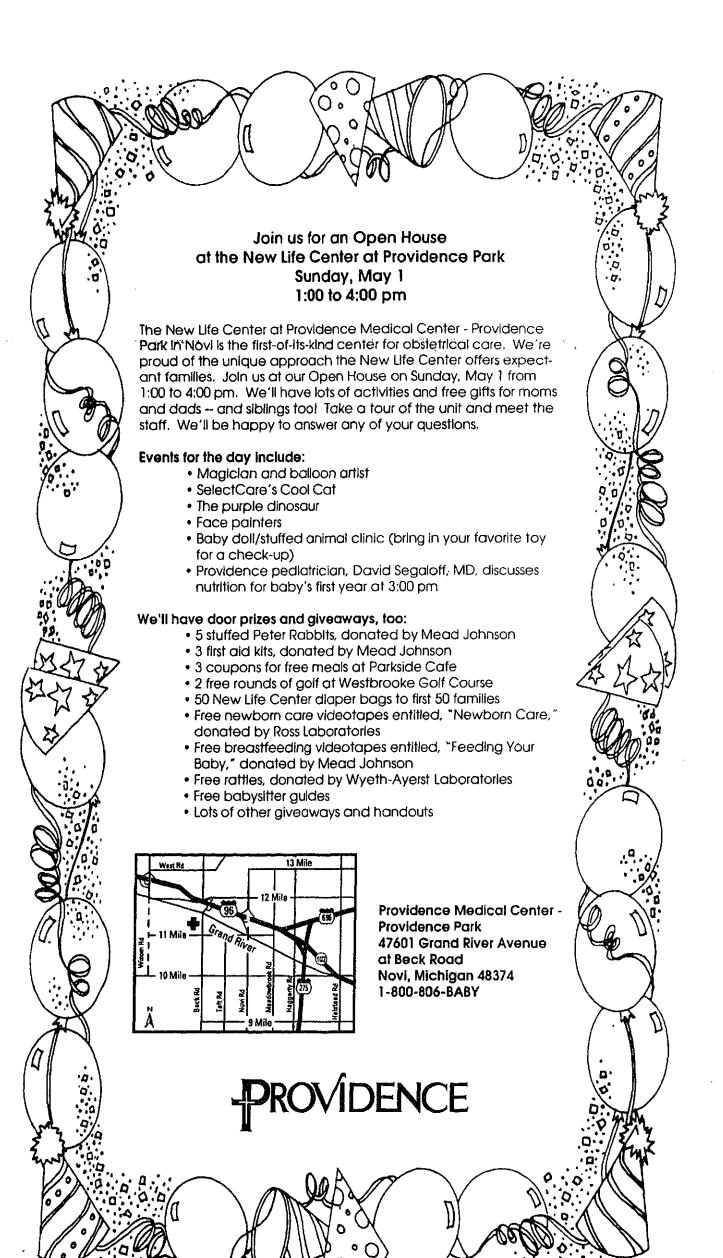
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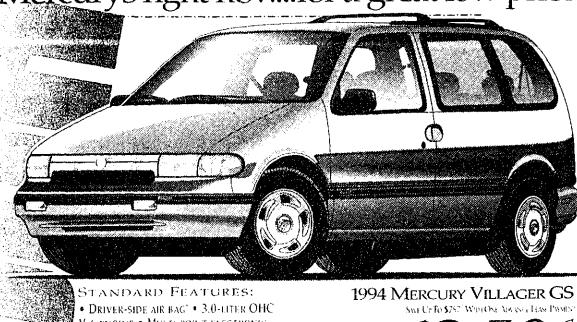
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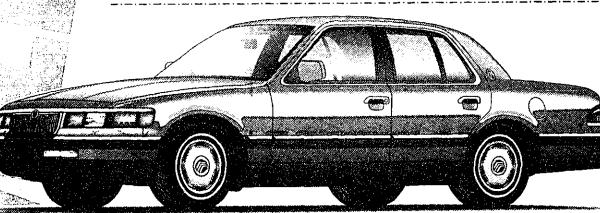


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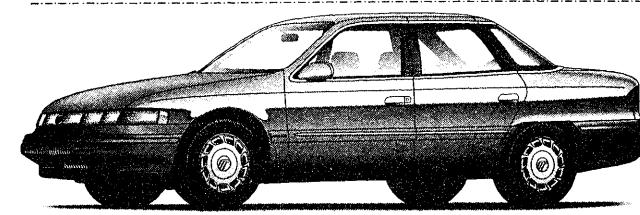
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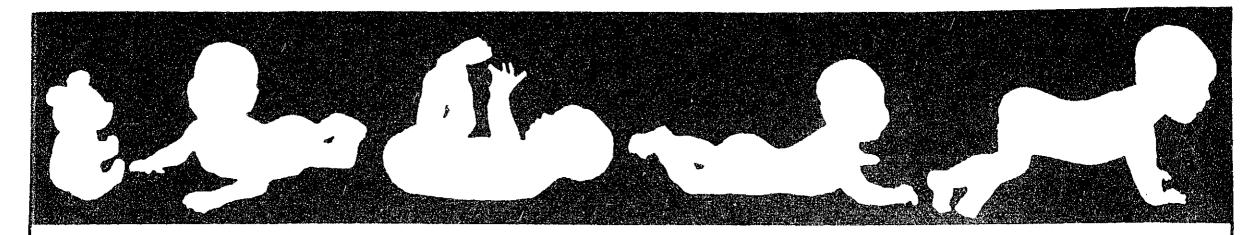
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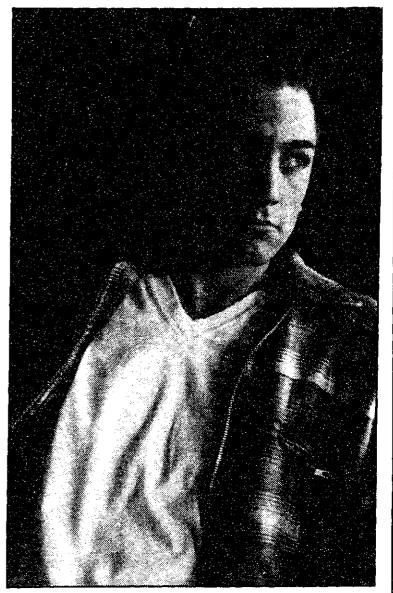
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THURSDAY April 28, 1994



As a freshman at Novi High School, Matt Mitchell was labeled a nerd because he was overweight. His classmates would call "suey," like a farmer would to a pig, whenever he approached. He got the chance to confront his bullies on a syndicated talk show earlier this month.

From A NOCKI



Today, Mitchell is a slim 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds. Despite the name calling and teasing he received as a kid, he says he had a happy childhood. Mitchell said he has always believed in treating others the way he wants to be treated, a lesson instilled by his parents as a youngster.

By MICHELLE HARRISON

During his junior high and early high school years, classmates would tease Matthew Mitchell, calling "suey" as a farmer would to a pig, whenever he approached.

These "average bullies," as Mitchell called them, teased and called him names because he was overweight. He was a nerd, according to their standards.

One bully-Lou-admitted to throwing rocks and apples at Mitchell while Christy, the girl Mitchell had a mad crush on, admitted to "dissing" him as he tried to show his affection for her everyday at her locker.

Now 23 and 80 pounds thinner, Mitchell, a Novi resident, had the opportunity to confront Lou and Christy in front of a national audience last month. He was the second guest on talk show host Ricki Lake's segment of "Surprise! I Was a Nerd but Now I'm a Knockout." The show aired April 8.

"I more or less told them (Lou and Christy) what they did and how it had affected me," Mitchell said. Then I took questions from Ricki and the audience. As the show went on, I gave my opinions on how I think people should be treated."

Mitchell learned of the upcom-

ing segment while watching the show one afternoon.

They had taken a commercial break and they flashed the topic and a phone number," Mitchell said. ". . . I'm not the timid type. I just picked up the phone."

The operator on the other end asked Mitchell to send some before and after pictures. That was

last October. "Every month I would look in the TV Guide to see if they had done the show, Mitchell said.

Six months later, on March 14. Mitchell got the phone call he thought wasn't coming. Could he be in New York for taping in two days? the caller inquired.

That's how crazy it was," he said. "It was totally hectic. I was nervous but happy."

Producers sent Mitchell, a waiter at Cantina Del Ray, the airline tickets via express mail the next day along with a couple pages of

Before he knew it, Mitchell was on a plane for a once-in-a-lifetime experience that would last 27

He landed at Kennedy Airport about 4 p.m. March 18. With his hand-held video camera in one hand, he got his luggage, found his driver and chatted with other passengers as he recorded the en-

Once he got to his hotel, he met another person who was appearing on an earlier taping of the Ricki Lake Show. Three shows were being taped that day, at 3, 5 and 7 p.m., Mitchell explained.

This man, a female impersonator, happened to be a guest on the "My Parents Hate What I Do to Make Money" segment.

"He was in the same boat with me. Well, I guess it was a little different of a boat," Mitchell laughed after thinking about it. He showed me some of the dresses he was going to wear on the show. He had this one black evening gown that had a hundred pieces of broken mirror all over it."

After chatting with the man for a bit, it was off to check out the night life after a quick stop at the fruit stand. Mitchell met up with some friends from his NBC days at the nightclub Webster Hall where

they partied until 4 a.m.
As an Albion College student, Mitchell interned four months for "Saturday Night Live" and NBC Sports. He performed clerical work and typed press releases for "Saturday Night Live" and edited videotape for NBC Sports.

A speech communications and theater major, Mitchell loved his briefstint in New York. In fact, he's planning on moving back for the

"I got to go backstage at 'Saturday Night Live' whenever I wanted," he said.

He met all of the show's stars, like Dana Carvey who's "really cool" and Mike Myers, a bit "quiet and reserved" of Wayne's World fame. He's also talked with Bob Costas, Marv Albert and O.J. Simpson from NBC Sports.

As time grew near for Mitchell to appear on the talk show, he started getting the jitters. He checked out of his hotel room at 1 p.m., stopped for a bite to eat and was wisked away to the studio.

"The producers greeted me," he said. "I had to go through a metal

Then it was time to wait. He mingled with other guests and checked out the 3 p.m. taping until it was time for makeup at 4 p.m. Thirty minutes later he was fitted with his microphone.

A short "pep" talk from the producer and it was time.

"I was very nervous," Mitchell admitted. "My theater training helped me a lot. I knew to enunciate and to be animated. The producers warned us the crowd would either zap you with energy or zap the energy out of you."

On the show, the two who had bullied Mitchell were already seated in front of the audience. Lake asked the two how and why they

had bullied Mitchell before asking Mitchell to come out.

When he was introduced, Mitchell, with a 6-foot-1, 180-pound frame, emerged and promptly walked over to Lou and pinned a sign which read "suey on Lou's chest.

"I don't hold a grudge," Mitchell said about the two. "I just wanted to put them in their place and bury the hatchet. I've seen them since and everything is OK. It's in the past."

Mitchell said he learned a very important lesson from his parents while he was growing up-treat others the way you want to be treated.

"I was always a happy kid even though I was big and teased a lot," Mitchell said. "My brother and sister were fun-loving and goodnatured. I've always been openminded about everybody.

"I don't like people who don't respect other people. I have a lot of gay friends. I have a lot of black friends. I have a lot of different kinds of friends. Nothing matters as long as that person is a nice, trustful person with a good head on their shoulders."

Mitchell said his junior high and early high school experiences turned him into a loner.

"In high school you had to fit in and I didn't fit in," he said.

Mitchell's transformation

He knew once he lost some

and joined the tennis team.

started after his high school junior

year. In a mock school election he

"I stopped going to the arcades,

Mitchell had just gotten his first

was voted "changed the most."

I stopped staying inside all day

car-a 1974 Plymouth Duster-

eating," he said.

weight he would have a better chance in getting the better parts in all the school plays he participated in. It hasn't been hard to keep fit,

said Mitchell.

"I try to be real smart (about what he eats) and real active," he said. "I play a lot of basketball and I run three times a week."

Besides getting the chance to confront his junior high bullies, Mitchell said he jumped at the opportunity for some exposure. He would like a career in theater or TV sports communications.

"I'm looking for any kind of break," he admitted.

Besides, he got \$50 for doing the show, which he said was a

"It was easily one of the best entertainment experiences in my life," he said. "It's something you never think will happen to you. It's like buying a Lotto ticket. You think you might win, but you never win. It was like a dream come true."

Volunteer

Maybelle Opal



By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"It's a lovely place to work," said Maybelle Opal about Botsford Hospital where she is a Red Cross volunteer two days a week in two different departments. From 9 to 1 one day she assists

with clerical work in the endoscopy department, which is concerned with colon cancer. "I make up packages," she said, one containing forms regarding tests

and one for possible surgery, and also, "I label boxes of syringes." She has a close relationship, she

said, with the nine nurses and secretary in the department. If she can't make it one day, they don't want another volunteer.

From noon to 4 on a second day Opal coordinates activity in the surgery lounge. 'I take care of the people who come ber is 422-2787.

in"-20 to 30 friends of patients having surgery. They sign in at her desk. giving their own name and that of the patient. And if anyone leaves the room, Opal notes the time.

Red Cross volunteer

holds down two jobs

Also she gets calls regarding the patients, which she relays to the people waiting—calls like visitors may go in before surgery, the patient is in surgery, the patient is in recovery, and at last the doctor will call.

Unlike her volunteering in endoscopy, Opal said, "When I go away on vacation. I have to get somebody to take over.

Being a Red Cross volunteer, Maybelle Opal said, means she has taken Red Cross orientation and is entitled to wear the uniform. Where she volunteers is her choice.

If you would like to volunteer with the Red Cross in this or another activity, contact the offices at 29691 Six Mile in Livonia. The telephone num-

It's A Fact

City of Novi Population

The total population of Novi in 1960 was 6,390. The 1970 U.S. census counted 9,668 people living in Novi. By 1980 the figure jumped to 22,525 and the 1990 U.S. census figure was 32,998.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) recently prepared a population forecast based on several trends for Novi. Their highest of three estimates put Novi's population at 83,668 by the year 2010 and the lowest estimate at 52,024.

SOURCE: City of Novi

Door-to-door 'cancer crusade' drive on in Novi

By JEANNE CLARKE

Carol Ann Donnelly who is the Novi Community Chairperson for the contact, Donnelly and let her know American Cancer Society and can be reached at 349-8553 has already started working on this year's Cancer drive. Many workers are going door to April 23 through May 2.

Anyone who has not been reached by a crusader can call Donnelly at the above number to get information on how to send in donations to this very worthy cause.

May 18 is an important date and your Crusader can give you information regarding Skin Cancer Detection Day. Additional information can be

Callers can also use this number to receive information on every aspect of cancer, from causes and prevention to treatment options and Mi-

Skin cancer detection screening is free. The program is being cosponsored by American Academy of Dermatology. Anyone wishing additional information can call the Metro-Detroit Community Crusade Volunteer Center in Garden City at

Some of those helping Donnelly this year as district chairpeople in- over 150 attending. The church has clude Lynn Bischof, Violet Hannon, volunteered to serve the noon meal at Kathy Dinser, Gloria McGuire, Sue COTS on Saturday May 7 with prepa-Pugisley and Kathy Hart. There are available at the COTS around 9:30 30 captains who have delivered over a.m.

door to door all over the City of Novi. There is always a need for additional crusaders. If you are interested you would be willing to contact your

neighbors to contribute to this worthwhile cause. door. The crusade dates this year are MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATION It will be held Sunday, Oct. 2, and a tion to the project. They are planning The Pack had their April Pack CHURCH Spring has been busy at the

church with the annual Rummage Sale last week and a Spring Boutique coming up Satuday, May 21. In addigoods and plants, the church will have a craft sale.

obtained by calling the evening featured a pasta chicken's 1-800-ACS-2345 number. marinara dinner and fashion show able on this activities later. modeled by mothers and children.

The Women's Service Club are continuing to ask for the community points that anyone eating at Bill Knapp's can get when they pay their bill. The points are used to obtain many items for the church kitchen

The ladies also had a Spring Salad Luncheon with their guests of Bushell Congregational Church and Rev. Hunt gave a very inspirational

The first annual Palm Sunday Pancake Breakfast was held with McGuire, Joan O'Brien, Gretchen ration of the food on May 6 and being

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ev James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Single Rev, Martin Ankrum, Minister of Youth & Church School

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Novi Highlights

The church is also planning to be a "Can-Do" project with members brpart of the annual CROP Walk which inging their canned goods to each ing April 27.

and planned for several activities for to the packages. church families during the summer picnic on June 12.

July 10 through 16 near Gowen Mi- Taylor.

tion in the Novi Youth Assistance as they will be participating in Novi's Jon Rateau. Bowlathon by sponsoring two teams. garage sale to be held at the Civic Other highlights of the pack meet- B and L They also have donated to the local Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saings were skits. On Thursday night

HomeTown

will be the 25th year of the program. meeting and are looking at an addi- CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239 delegation was at the planning meetto look for small soaps and sample meetings on April 14 and 15 at Vilbottles such as are available at hotels lage Oaks School and the highlight of when they are on a trip and add these the Thursday night meeting was the

tion to their regularly featured baked i months starting with the all church needy families or organizations to crossed over into Boy Scout troops. give these items to rather than wait- Nate Self went to Troop 407 of Novi; Later in July, a Tigers Game is ing until Christmas to deliver them. Anthony Here went to Troop 782 of scheduled. Also a canoeing trip has
Other service projects they discussed Livonia; and Nick Slovan, Brian Gold. Church members have just comscheduled. Also a canoeing trip has pleted their second annual Mother been planned. In August, a golf outDaughter Banquet last Tuesday. The last the complete their second annual Mother been planned. In August, a golf outing and kidsport has been scheduled.

Other service projects they discussed was particiating in the Cleanup Day in the City of Detroit and selling tickSchleuder. Brian Finzer. Kenneth ing and kidsport has been scheduled. in the City of Detroit and selling tick- Schleuder. Brian Finzer, Kenneth More more information will be availets for the Pinrickton Raffle FunGee, Daniel Guiboard, Devin McCorDoubt Team with 188; Sandy McGee

Youth Camp at Camp Skyline in Al-mont from July 30 to August 13. 11 repaired a Cub Scout with surgery and Den 7 portrayed the story of Coming up on May 25 will be a "Very Akela. Special Evening to benefit the Pack 239 Pinewood Derby was Lions/Lioness Silent Childrens held despite a terrible snowstorm the

end of February. The overall winner

was Jelf Stith, the winners by rank

were Tiger-Mark Moore; Wolf-Jeff

Stith; Bear-Chris LaChance; I

Webelos-Matt Suth; II Webelos-

Jeff Gdowski. The last pack meetings

of the season will be May 12 and 13.

Struzik of the HI Lo's with 210; Caro

Irwin of the Bowling Bags with 202;

Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt

Team with 198 in a 536 series: Mari-

56-42

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. 46-52°

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Hi Bowlers this week were Shirley

annual Crossover Ceremony when Members continue to look for 11 of the second year Webelos

Speech Program to be held at the

Royalty House in Warren.

draiser. The Penrickton Center is for mick and Bryan Squires went to of the Century 21 West with 184 and, Summer camp will be taking place the Blind Children and located in Troop 54 of Novi. Other rank ad- Barb Pletron of the Century 21 West. vancements included: Wolf- team with 180. Standings in the chigan for students between 4th and The club also assisted the Novi Christopher Shilakes, MacKenzie teams are: Lions in their fundraiser as they re- Sandberg, Brandon Cigna, Bradley Eager Beavers cently assisted in their Lions Vegas Dobryden, Bradley Hunt and Start Bowling Bags night and The White Cane project Bullington. Bear-Robert Halvorsen, Hi Lo's .. The Lioness Club held its April that will continue through this Andrew Hunt, Anthony Tiso, Brian Never A Doubt meeting at Denny's Restaurant and weekend. They are asking their Kovalski. Daniel Vocino, Richard Adventurers heard reports of members' participa- friends and neighbors for "treasures" Dayton. Christopher LaChance and Century 21

DARE program when they had Novi turday May 14, contact president Den 10 had a skit in which they Novi Highlights is written by police officer Todd Anger as their spe- Patty Barr for more information. found a Cub Scout in a box and Den 1 Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to They are also looking for a nurse to cooked up a grand recipe by the mas-contact her with information for this They are continuing their ongoing work at the Lions Visually Impaired terches of Novi. On Friday night Den column, please call 624-0173.

By a Hair

Christine Logan/Christian Garascia

.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sherwood Wells & Associates, Inc. in Bingham of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Farms. Logan of West Bloomsleld announce Her stance is a graduate of Novi the engagement of their daughter. High School and CMI Engineering & David C. Garascia.

University. She is employed as a set-tlement consultant by Kenneth H. Detroit.

Christine Marie Logan, to Christian Management Institute. He currently Joseph Garascia, son of Mr. and Mrs. attends law school at the University of Detroit Mercy and is a law clerk for the firm of Harness, Dickey & Pierce

Novi High School and Michigan State The couple are planning a July

Marguerita Cabadas/Patrick Paul

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabadas at Old Kent Bank. The bridegroom-elect is a 1974 announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerita Ann, to Patrick graduate of Annapolis High School in Dearborn Heights and is employed Allen Paul, son of Betty Paul of Dear-The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate

A May 27, 1994 wedding date has of Novi High School and is employed



Robert Noetzel/Tracy Heltz

lac, announce the engagement of Legal Society. their daughter Tracy Lynn to Robert Patrick Noetzel, son of James and Monica Noetzel, of Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Cadillac High School and a 1992 graduate of University of Detroit. She is currently enrolled at Indiana University Law School in Indianapolis and expects to graduate in May 1995.

David and Rebecca Heltz, of Cadil- She is a member of the Christian

The bridgroom-elect graduated from Detroit Catholic Central in 1987 and the University of Detroit in 1991. He is a computer programmer/ analyst with Computer Methods Corporation in Livonia.

A September 2, 1995 wedding is

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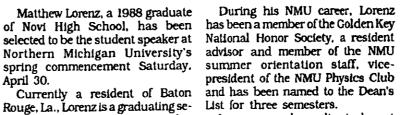


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In his speech, Lorenz will focus on tion for two years and sangin the uniconveying the importance of plan- versity choir as well as with the local He is the son of Edward and Suc Lorenz of Baton Rouge.

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lissavage is the caller. Music will be the facilitator. rovided by Golden Griffon Stringet. Adonation of \$40 is requested and The cost is \$10 at the door. scholarships are available.

m 7:30 to 9 p.m. May 4. Da- gister, call 349-0911. vid Jerome will present "Prenuptial Agreement" at the same time. A donation of \$4 is requested for ique opportunity to join more than 422-1854.

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ity Center, 303 W. Main St. Karen through June 16. Pam Jacobs will be held Saturday, May 7, at Mayberry State Park in Northville. A 5K, 10K and fun/run walk with lunch and a concert music will be among the "How to Break Up" will be the topic For further information about any day's offerings. All proceeds will be of a workshop presented by David of the Single Place programs or to re-donated to the Detroit Rescue

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Chapter members will wear heav- more information. ity beaded and rhinestoned garments CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, from the 1920s and the show will end 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, with the clinging fashions that were welcome the following new members popular in the 1930s.

All dresses are authentic. The price for the event is \$5. De- Walled Lake, Michael and Jennifer ssert will be served and gift certifi- Curran and children Nicole and Micates will be awarded for door prizes. chael of Novi, Robert and Antonia Tickets can be purchased by call Diangelo of Northville, Wendy El Haje the church at 349-0911 or from of Farmington Hills, Francis and Bemembers of the Women's Associa- verly Faubert of Farmington Hills, tion. All profits will be used for mis- Curtis and Dolores Gundle and sons sions and scholarships. The Sacrament schedule at ST. Novi, Larry and Robin Parascandalo

JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 of Livonia, Ed and Mary Petraszko Ten Mile Road, Novi, includes First and daughter Rene of Farmington Communion at 11 a.m. April 30 and Hills, Steven and Susan Riggleman of Confirmation at 9 a.m. May 1. The Prayer Group of St. James in- Novi. vites all to spend a quiet evening in Baptized on April 10 were Made-

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prayer meditating on the mysteries of line Rene Potts, daughter of Thomas the most Holy Rosary every Tuesday and Julia Potts; Sean Michael Crisat 7 p.m. at the church. tantiello, son of Alan and Michelle A Sacristan group is being formed Cristantiello; Nicholas Michael Donito set up the gifts before each van, son of James and Maria Doniweekend Mass and to clean up and van; and Erik Steven Stapleton, son put away afterwards. One person or of Steven and Julie Stapleton.

couple is immediately needed for the Accent on Women will present Dr. 11 a.m. Mass. Contact Dick Miller if Patricia Cooney-Hathaway, a teacher at Sacred Heart Seminary and occa-Return your ticket order if you sional columnist for the Michigan plan to attend the celebration of Fr. Catholic May 5. She will speak on Cronk's 25 years of priesthood sche- "Women's Spirituality: Seasons of a duled for June 3, 4 and 5. Woman's Life, Seasons of a Woman's

A Mass with the Annointing of the Faith." Sick will take place at 11 a.m. Satur-Overview the history of the church from the time of the Reformation to after Vatican II on Tuesday morn-The Church Women United of ings, 9:30 to 11:30, May 3, 10, 17, 24 | daughter of Allan and Marie Torola of Suburban Detroit-West will hold its and 31.

May Fellowship Breakfast at 9:15 a.m. Friday, May 6, at the FIRST UN- The Woman's Service Club of MEA- Southfield High School. He earned a basics of battlefield survival, intro-NORTHVILLE, 777 W. Eight Mile CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook of Minnesota, St. Paul in 1993. Road, Novi, will hold a spring bou-The program will include Dwight tique on Saturday, May 21. In addi-Dunlop from the Insight Recovery tion to the group's regularly featured | FORD has arrived for duty at Camp | physical conditioning program and | Center in Clarkston, Three commun-baked goods and plants, a craft sale | Casey in Tongduchon-Up, South gain proficiency in a variety of mili-

ity outreach presentations will be has been added. made: West Detroit Inter-Faith Com- To ensure a good supply and selecmunity Organization, Braille Tran-tion of crafts, the club is seeking donated items from church members Valiant Woman awards will be pre- and friends. Contact Diane Chamsented to Betty Haines, Bonnie June bers with any questions and the daughter of William and Audrey Make continental breakfast reser-

vations (\$2) with Karen Olson, RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH. 347-4299, by Tuesday, May 3. Child located on the corner of Ann Arbor and McClumpha roads in Plymouth, Also, bring paper products for is presenting the Focus on the Family film: "Sex, Lies and the Truth," at 7

Greeters for the month of March p.m. Friday, April 29. included Jon and Emily Rateau. The movie deals with the issues of Dennis and Doris Williams, Bart and sex and sexually transmitted dis-Lillian Cady, Gary and Rebecca eases. It is intended for teens, how-Stouffer. Dale and Julie Wolke, Earl ever, parents are strongly encourand Silvana Long. Elizabeth Steven- aged to attend.

Some of the latest employees at board member for several neighbor-Novi Library include:

Counters were Roxi Harold, Jere Keyes, Fred Grant, Neal Greenfield days at the Nov! Library through and Ken Follett. May, she also works as a librarian at University of Detroit-Mercy and Kern Hospital during the week.

to 170 at the 9 a.m. March 6 service. The fashion show will consist of A masculine garage sale has been

Farmington and Carolyn Zanger of

Call the church at 349-1144 for with spicy food." Her favorite books include Anna to the church: Gust and Lori Con-Friedman and Joseph Campbell's stantine and daughter Amanda of The Power of Myth.

JOAN DILLON is working at outreach clerk. A resident of White Lake, Dillon is a former employee of the West Bloomfield School District. She She publishes a bi-monthly family studied library technology at Oakland Community College and has also worked at the University of on four generations of family Michael and Mark of Novi, John and Michigan Dearborn and for Pastoral Shert Ketlly and daughter Alexis of Support Services.

Dillon is a member of the Lakeland read, Velasquez's favorite authors High School Parent Council and is a are Ann Rule and Vincent Bugliosi.

In uniform

Marine Lance Cpl. TIMOTHY D.

9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd quette, Mich.

Army Ist Lt. LARRY J. LUEDEMAN Novi High School.

man of Novi. His wife, Margaret, is the oted to his present rank.

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ford of Paw Paw, Mich. and Joette J. emphasized throughout the cycle.

Scott, recently reported for duty with K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Mar-

SCOTT, son of David L. and Doris L.

Force Service Group, Okinawa,

He joined the Marine Corps in

has arrived for duty at Tripler Army

Medical Center in Moana Lua,

Luedeman, an entomologist, is the

son of Larry L. and Irene E. Luede-

Mumford of Novi. His wife, Leslie, is

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Morell of Sarasota, Fla.

Paw Paw High School.

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University. A member of several pro-

lessional library associations, Bar-

rick enjoys "fitness, reading cook-

books, baking bread and restaurants

additions to its staff

hood associations. She enjoys relax-MARY GRACE BARRICK, ing by the water with a good book or a Sunday/substitute librarian. lively conversation." Her favorite au-Though Barrick works only on Sun-thors include Mary Higgins Clark CAROLYN SUMMERVILLE is working as a library assistant. She

came to the Novi Library as a shelver in February. She has worked in per-Michigan-Dearborn, Barrick re- sonnel administration in the retail and health care industries. Summerville's spare time is spent attending her son's school and sporting events as well as church activities. Her favorite book is The Client,

SYLVIA VELASQUEZ, circulation Karenina by Tolstoy; The Education clerk, is a former executive secretary of Little Tree, Murphy's Boy and From with the state of Michigan. Originally Beirut to Jerusalem by Thomas L. from Lansing, she holds an associate's degree in business from Lansing Community College. As one of 15 siblings, Velasquez spends much of her time helping the

family stay in touch with each other. newsletter and also issues a family calendar that contains information Burck, mailers: Jamie Danielsen. When she does get the time kickoff committee.

> Maria and Bob Hilliard. They bers are Mark Gauvin, Sharon Flowmoved to Novi with their two child- ers, Dennis Flowers and Steve ren, Jeremy and Jillian, from Milford Hofgartner. n October. Bob is part owner of Michigan Bumper in Detroit. Pat and Tom Racklyeft. The couple

to Novi two years ago. The Racklyefts have one child, Dana. Jan and Jim Roedersheimer. The

Michowski, a security police re-Roedersheimers moved to Novi from sponse team member, is the son of Clarence Michowski of Novi and Newark, Del. Their trip to Michigan came after Jim retired from Dupont Michowski is a 1993 graduate of and accepted a contract job with Ford Motor Co. as a computer systems manager. They left all their grown children — James, Jennifer, Paul, 1992 graduate of Walled Lake Com-Rebecca and Anne — back in munity High School, recently com- Delaware.

Pam and Mark Shoemaker. The couple moved to Novi three years ago from Rochester. They own S & S International, a marketing and distriland, S.C., recruits are taught the button company specializing in joint year as the best newsletter in its pobusiness ventures. The Shoemakers ITED METHODIST CHURCH OF DOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL master's degree from the University duced to typical military daily routine have three children, Greg, Paul and and personal and professional Lisa.

Novi Library makes Club news

On Tuesday, March 15, the Novi

The 1994 Installation Dinner has Jaycees held chapter elections for the been scheduled for Thursday, May 1994-95 Jaycee year. Elected were: 19, at Country Epicure Restaurant, Bill Klaan, president. He has been Novi. Social hour begins at 6:15 p.m. a member of the chapter since June and dinner will be served at 6:50 p.m. 1990 and has served on the board for three of his four years, serving as vice A \$5 check made payable to the MNN must be mailed to Elaine Camp president in Community, Individual and Management Development.

The nominated slate of officers are Mark Gauvin, community deve-Vancy Greco, president; Kitty Vigna, lopment vice president. Gauvin came to the chapter in February. first vice president; Joyce Engel-Amy Dick, individual development mann, second vice president membership; Karen Aquilina, secretary; vice president. She has been a mem-Cindy Puglia, treasurer. Committee ber since last October. positions are: Jennie Mewhirter, in-Mike Mattingly, membership deterest group director; Connie Var- velopment vice president. Mattingly

ana, Cindy Granzow, Diane Burck, has been a member of the Novi Jav-Vicky Strong, Tina Bair and Pat McKenna, civics committee: Jamie son joined the group at the beginning Danielsen, Cathy Laux, Caroline Shave and Sue Graziano, ways and of the 1993-94 year. means committee: Elaine Camp, historian: Judy Skolaris, publicity; has been a member for two years having served previously as a director in Cindy Vockler, new member gift; Sally Erickson, Janet Smith and the community development area Alice Schager, hospitality; Ann Spitz, and took on the added responsibility Jan Mouch and Elizabeth Stec, of community development vice pressunshine/friendship; Jan Van Du- ident at mid-year when Ellen Meyer

sen. Susan Giacobbe and Diane departed for her new Job. Directors are: Beth Murphy, Mike Laurie Fannon and Mary Kay Allen, Murphy, Steve Hofgartner, Lisa typists; Margaret Myers, labels; and Simms, Vicki Wilson and Brien Ful-Diane Burck, Linda Corless, Pam ton. Karen Murphy, past president, Diephus and Jenniser Ledesma, is now chairperson of the board.

Renewing members include Ellen New members of the NNN include: Meyer and Lisa Simms. New mem-

Diane Morrison, treasurer, Morri

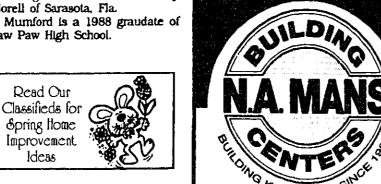
Karen Leppanen, secretary. She

Sally Dale was selected as officer of the month for February. She served on the elections committee, helped MICHOWSKI has arrived for duty at lived in Farmington prior to moving with preparations for the Distinguished Service Award, attended the Michigan Jaycees Convention where she conducted a forum on twinning and also attended the Canadian Great Lakes Regional Conference.

Javeee of the Month honors go to Brien Fulton and Ken Donaldson for the month of February. Both were recognized for taking an active role in the chapter's annual SnoBall Tournament for charity. Fulton and Donaldson umpired from morning to late in windy and chilly conditions.

Novi Now, the chapter newsletter. was recognized for the third time this pulation division at the recent Michigan Jayce State convention. Karen Meyers serves as editor of the

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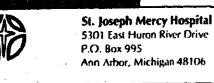
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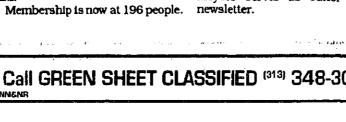
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NEWS THURSDAY

Genitti's brings dinner theater to kids

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Successful with its dinner theaters for adults. Genitti's Hole-In-The- adapted from the story by Marjorie Wall is presenting something similar

Under the direction of Off The Wall Productions, The Velveteen Rabbit will follow Genitti's Saturday noon to it." buffet lunch at 1 p.m. The show will run four Saturday

Spring sing

Left to right, Buss Burnford, Christine Gach, Mary Jo Paler (of Northville), Eleanor Smith and Janet Watson will sing "Second Hand Rose" in the Livonia Civic Chorus' "Curtain Up" spring concert. The 29th annual concert will be held at 8 p.m. May 6 and 7 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middiebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$4 for seniors and students and \$7 for adults and are available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department (at Five Mile and Farmington roads). Tickets will also be on sale at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. on show nights. The Livonia Civic Chorus is sponsored in part by Livonia

Novi resident Theresa Welss, along with Mark Barerra, wrote the music and lyrics for the show, the toy rabbit becomes real." Seven performers play eight characters in the 40-minute skit.

"We stuck very close to the story and expanded it on some scenes," Weiss said. "We added a lot more fun

The story is about a little boy who

"The theme is how love makes come to see the show," Weiss said. things real," Weiss explained. "Here, "There's a lot of movement, action

Weiss, who owns September Productions, which has performed plays for many schools in the area, said The Velveteen Rabbit can also be enjoyed by parents and adults.

"It's a good level for parents and

afternoons, April 30 though May 21. has a favorite toy—a stuffed rabbit. adults . . . sometimes just adults

Ticket prices are \$9.99 for children and \$11.99 for adults. The buffet of fers soups and sandwiches, and a buffet of pasta, salads, chicken and dessert. Tickets are available at the

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ATRIUM GALLERY: April is "Michi-

gan Glass Month" and the gallery is

show "A Kaleidoscope of Color."

exhibiting 11 artists, entitling the

Terri Melnick of West Bloomfield is

the featured artist for wall pieces. On

exhibit through May 29 are the ar-

tist's large softly-colored floral col-

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Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to March, will run through the end of Territorial, Plymouth.

Parks and Recreation and is

under the direction of Kevin

Special events

FLY A KITE: Learn to make your a.m. Saturday, April 30 at Borders 559-4230. Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center.

nformation, call 347-0780. NOVI CHORALAIRES: will present

their spring concert, "Makin' Music," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the Fuerst Auditorium, Novi High

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Tickets are guessers. available at the Parks and Recreation office, from Choralaires members and at the door.

LOCAL IS DIRECTING: Tom Byrne of Northville is directing Caldwell Calling, a melodrama written by Plymouth resident Gary A. Brda. The show is being performed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 20 Wall Restaurant brings The Genitti's through May 14, and at 3 p.m. May 1 Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you and 8 at Trinity Theatre in Livonia. every Thursday, Friday and Satur-Tickets are \$7 at the door. For reservations, call (313) 364-6302.

SPRING CONCERT: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will pre-course family-style Italian dinner sent its annual spring concert at 8 which includes homemade soup, p.m. April 30 at Faith Lutheran garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, Church in Livonia. Donations to the choir will be accepted during steak and dessert. For further information, call

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The staurant is located in downtown 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 applica-

tion form and audition tape, if availand breakfast. able, to the Novi Arts Council. On May 2, the Novi High School choir members will perform. For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

462-4448.

DINNER THEATRE: The Golden ... From Flappers to Phantom." tor. The event takes place at 8 p.m.

nal spring and summertime musical troit Handbell Ensemble. revue, will now open in May and run through July.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and show- 451-2112 for more information.

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner is scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m. The program is geared toward theater program will continue with children ages 6 and up. Pre- scheduled Saturday performances at will play from 3 to 5 p.m.; singer/ registration is necessary. For further the 1920s-era Novi mansion which guitarist Mark Reit performs from 7 now houses Home Sweet Home re- to 9 p.m.; and contemporary folk gui-

> tenderloin and salmon dinner are p.m. \$25.95 per person. Diners are given clues—and some- p.m. on Sunday and Fracassi aptimes speaking roles in the actionto help them figure out who dunnit. Centre in downtown Northville. Prizes are given out to the best For information, call 344-0220.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road. Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-

day evening. Nautical Nonsense will play through July Featured is Genitti's famous seven

For information and reservations

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call nesdays featuring the work of lazz ar-(810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

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

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

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 reservations or more information.

Music

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY: Or-Mushroom in Farmington Hills and chestra will hold its benefit pops con-Theatre Arts Production have ex-cert dinner and auction, "Ring in the tended their running production of Spring," with Russell Reed, conduc-

Submit items for the entertainment Due to the response, the production, April 29 at Golden Fox Restaurant, a.m. Taylor Made will play Top 40 hits eduled to run through Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North May 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, and 27-28.

> Special guests include Paul Rus- Drive in Novi, across from Twelve "Come Follow the Band," an origi-sell, WQRS announcer, and the De-Tickets are available in a wide variety of price ranges. Call (313)

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> staurant. The murder mystery and a tar trio Color Wheel plays from 9 to 11 Smallwood performs from 1 to 3 Friday and Saturday night from 9 pears from 3 to 5 p.m. The coffee house is in the Main-

> > FRIGATES INN: Dance with The and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednes- Road, Livonia, is offering live enterdays through Saturdays at Frigates tainment. Larry Nozero and Friends Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

Place ignites with the hot sounds of will appear May 2. jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday fea-The free monthly series will begin mers. Guest singers are welcome. at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Pari-

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Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

playing flute, trumpet, sax and

lugelhorn while Lester plays key-

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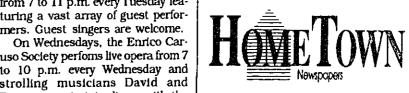
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Trueba family fortunes come to life in 'Spirits'

In the passions, secrets and obsessions of a family lies the power to build and destroy worlds. Those unseen forces — the violent ghosts of memory and desire, the invisible magic of hope and reconciliation

- control and enchant all our lives. Rarely has this been more dramatically brought to light than in Isabel Allende's epic novel "The House of the

Over the course of three generations, the Trueba's deepest desires and darkest greed spark both romance and tragedy, create both fortunes and ruin, and lead violently, inexorably to the death of an old way of life and the birth of new dreams for themselves and their country. Celebrated as an evocation of the catalytic forces of love, magic and family pride, "The House of the Spirits" has captured the imagination of readers around the

Now the book has been adapted for the screen by Bille August. The Internationally-acclaimed cast includes Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons, Glenn Close, Winona Ryder, Antonio Banderas, Vanessa Redgrave, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Maria Conchita Alonso, Jan Niklas and Sarita

To me. The House of the Spirits' is a profound love story," said Bille August. "Not only between lovers but also between brother and sister, parent and child. It is about the contrasts and attraction between men and women, young and old, totalitarian and democratic, re-

"But it is also about the cost of feelings," she added. "About how we must remember that human beings, no matter what they do in life, end up effecting each other deeply in both beautiful and terrible ways."

"The House of the Spirits" follows the powerful Truebas family from the tranquil days of the 1920s to the modern turbulence of the 1970s. The family's intimate alliances are set against the violent struggles of their country, a South American republic fighting for democracy against a constant torrent of dictatorship and

While the political history of their country is up for grabs, the personal history of each Trueba takes a very

Esteban Trueba (Jeremy Irons) is the family patriarch. In 1928, he is scraping away in the gold mines, his heart set on two equally impossible goals — to strike it rich where so many others have failed and to amass enough wealth to marry the fairy tale beauty Rosa Del

But his dreams dissolve into obsession when Rosa dies suddenly, violently, foretold only by the visions of her strange, compelling younger sister Clara.

Hungry for land and the power invested by its ownership. Esteban takes command of an abandoned estate. Tres Marias, and restores it to its full wealth and glory. becoming a respected right wing politician along the

After foretelling her own sister's death, Clara retreats into a child's spiritual dream world, a strange, silent realm of visions, protected in awe by her mother Nivea (Vanessa Redgrave), who will continue to watch over her

The adult Clara (Meryl Streep) is the Trueba matriarch, a true maternal force of nature, using her psychic gifts to foresee and manipulate her family's fortunes. When she finally speaks, 20 years after Rosa's death,

it is to Esteban Trueba. "You've come to ask me to marry you, haven't you," she tells him, astonishing him with her powers for the first of many times. Drawn by Clara's mystery, Esteban Trueba begins a futile life-long struggle to know her, love her and control her. Clara joins Esteban at Tres Marias, where they live with his spinster sister Ferula (Clenn Close). The two women bond to each other like blood sisters, with Clara instantly providing the warmth and friendship so long absent in Ferula's life, igniting Esteban's deadly rage

Despite his growing political popularity, in his own home power cludes him, sapped by family secrets - including the existence of his own illegitimate son - and the sisterhood of wife, sister and daughter, who seem to defy him at every turn.

Although the Trueba's history is filled with tragedy and regret, screenwriter August sees their tale as inspirational. There is so much violence today over past history between families, between tribes, between political

"Look at the tragedy in the former Yugoslavia, for example. If people would stop seeking revenge, I think it would be a very different situation. There is no greater power in this world than that of love and forgiveness. That is ultimately what the Truebas come to know over the generations — the power of their love for each other to change things, to forgive, give love and begin again. If we can learn to forgive, there is truly hope for



Meryl Streep and Glenn Close become close friends in Bille August's epic 'The House of the Spirits

'Father Hood:' A lot more than expected

By Heather Wadowski

What looked like a good action film or comedy starring Patrick Swayze ended up being much more. It ended up being serious and anything but

Patrick Swayze plays a father who's on the run from the cops. Eventually, his two kids end up joining him on the run from the orphanage. Together, they are out to prove anyone to help them.

What ends up happening is just the opposite of what was planned, when some information slips out about the orphanage. . . like the fact all FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL the children are kept in handcuffs. But when Swayze is wanted for kidnapping his own kids, and the biggest secret of all slips out, the only thing that can save all of them is the

one thing they were all trying to avoid love and trust. This movie is not intended for young children, but teenagers and adults will love it.

COPS AND ROBBERSONS By David Thompson

Chevy Chase's new movie, "Cops and Robbersons," was a great movie . . for home rental. The plot was good and it was a cute

story line, but it just lacked the usual the first one. comedy that is expected in a Chevy "Cops and Robersons" is playing at

theaters now and stars Chevy Chase and Jack Palance. A good movie to take the kids to.

My personal suggestion is to wait for it to come out on video and rent it for \$3 instead of paying the big bucks at case you want to waste your time and



By Marybeth Bagnall

four weddings and a funeral. It starts off in England with Charlie and Scarlet, who I suppose is his sister (it's never clear), getting up late

for a wedding. They have to rush to

the church and just make it there on At the wedding Charlie sees a woman he wants to meet. They do, and later that night they have sex. The

woman, Carrie, is a slut throughout the movie. She even cheats on her Then Charlie and Scarlet get up

late for two more weddings just like Next is the funeral. All this does is depress you. There is really no point in putting this in there. Actually,

there is no point to the whole movie

It's just a bunch of people getting married, or wanting to. Finally, there is the last wedding. I won't tell you what happens just in money going to see this movie.

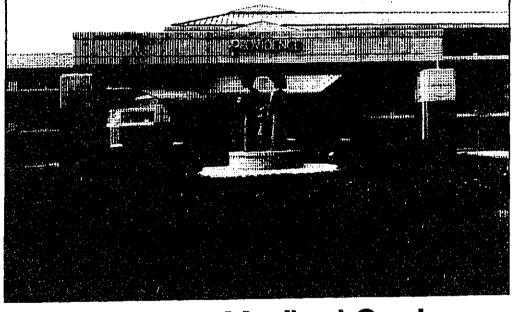
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Novi wins home tourney by edging Mustangs

By SCOTT DANIEL

As it was, the junior right hander knocked down every blowing it past their hitters. She kept batter she faced in the opening round of the Novi Early
Bird Softball Tournament. A perfect game—no hits and them off balance and had a good curve, no walks. She also struck out 16 of 18 Hazel Park batters. change and drop." It just doesn't get any better than that.

"I don't think I've ever had a perfect game before," said Wildcat coach John Peace. "She was pretty much blowing It past their hitters. She kept them off balance and had a good curve, change and drop."

Novi beat Hazel Park 11-0 in the first round and eventually won the six-team tournament. Pitching was the key for the 'Cats as they surrendered just five runs in

nament)." Peace said Novi improved to 4-3 on the season by winning the trio The Wildcats scored four runs in the fourth and five in

"I don't think I've ever had a perfect If Erin Bjerke had been bowling Saturday she would've game before. She was pretty much

> until the sixth inning. Softball coach

In the opener against the Vikings, Bjerke got all of the support she needed in the third inning. Novi scored twice The kids were really happy (about winning the tour- as Bjerke, who else, smacked a two-run single to score Melissa Ruhl and Katie Shaw

innings because of the mercy rule. "We got the bat off the shoulder," said Peace. "Our bats Novi then won the tournament by beating Baseline ri-

Bjerke's perfect game was preserved by a couple of nice defensive plays. Julie Swinehart made a diving catch on a pop up and Bjerke speared a line drive back at her.

"That's the best I've seen her throw," said Peace.

Ahead 6-4 in that frame, Novi exploded for eight runs.

hander struck out 13 batters and allowed only two hits. effectively while Shaw added two hits and Ruhl three. Novi did pay a said. price for the victory as Edwards was hurt.

the sixth, including a three-run homer by Christine Ed- She injured a shoulder diving back to third base. Peace wards. With Novi up 11-0, the game was called after six said he was unsure how long the junior would be out of

val Northville 3-1. Bjerke returned to the mound and was nearly as bril-

liant as in the opener. She allowed four hits this time, but still no walks. She struck out six Mustang batters. The Wildcats got all three of their runs in the first in-Game two, a 14-4 win over Madison Heights, was close ning off of Northville starter Kari Krupansky. With run-

ners on second and third. Bjerke got a single to score both. She later scored on a single by Melissa Strikulis. Northville got its only run in the third inning. A big part Shaw and Swinehart hit home runs in the inning to lead of stopping the Mustang attack, Peace said, was taking away their slap and run game.

Peace brought in an extra inflelder for several batters Swinehart also pitched in game two. The senior right and made it almost impossible for Northville to bunt

For the game, Lindsay Drury had a homer and two RBI "We loaded up the left side of the infield," the coach

Atla sald she's very confident

with all of her relay teams. She said

most of the groups will stay together

"My relays will stay the same

Blumer, Sarah McGlinnen

Novi showed its strength in the

long events again by winning the

distance medley in 13:30.4. Sveller

Carmichael, Hampton and Camp

In the mile relay, Harrison

Christina Astley, Katie Herman and

Zimmerman were fifth in 4:39.2

Novi won the shot-discus relay with

DeWitt, Dana Nason, Charity Sla-

naker and Ahrens.

whipped the rest of the field.

Schmidt and Ahrens were fourth in

the 400-meter relay in 55.1

the rest of the season.

said the coach.

Fenton sweeps Novi nine

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat baseball team on Friday experienced something it hadn't all season—defeat. Fenton handed Novi a pair of losses using a combination of good pitching and hitting. That was certainly the case in game one. The Tigers, behind right hander Jessie Lanning, rocked Novi 7-1. He

Novi scratched out its lone run in the third inning. Third baseman Greg Norris scored on a ground out after drawing a walk to lead off the

The Wildcats other hit came in the second inning on an Andy Sill double. Fenton, meanwhile, got The Tigers scored four times in

the first inning. An error, a walk and three doubles accounted for the Novi manager Brian Howard said starting pitcher Joe Harmon threw well, but also learned a valuable

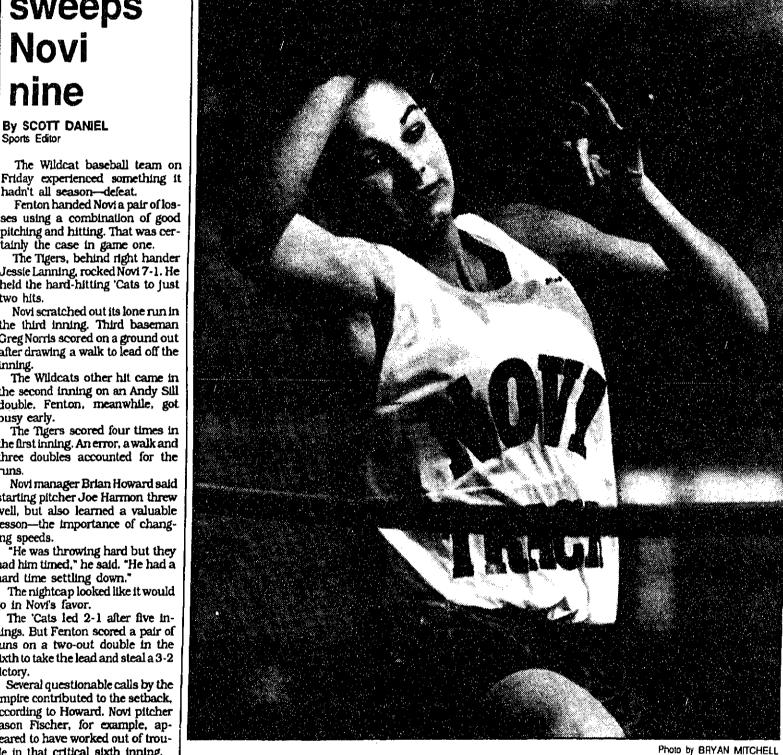
lesson—the importance of changing speeds.
"He was throwing hard but they had him timed," he said. "He had a hard time settling down." The nightcap looked like it would

nings. But Fenton scored a pair of runs on a two-out double in the sixth to take the lead and steal a 3-2 Several questionable calls by the impire contributed to the setback. according to Howard. Novi pitcher

The 'Cats led 2-1 after five in-

o in Novi's favor.

Jason Fischer, for example, appeared to have worked out of trouole in that critical sixth inning.



Sarah Schmidt tries to clear the high jump bar.

The Wildcat boys' track team had their second straight strong relay

Novi High placed third as

hosted the annual relays. Farming-

ton Hills Harrison won and was fol-

owed by Northville. The 'Cats were

Coach Bob Smith wasn't dissa-

tisfied with the showing, however.

With nearly a dozen of his athletes

gone on a band trip, the coach said

things couldn't have turned out

"We were quite pleased with third," Smith said, "all things

Novi placed third at the Milan Re-

The Wildcats got off on the right

foot by taking second place in the

pole vault. Eric Brandon, Adam

Tymenski and Mark McBride each

In the long jump, Shady Sardy,

Damien Thompson and Greg Smith

all did better than 19 feet to help

Novi snag first place, Eric Norman

threw 102'-10", John Hardin 98'-6"

and Keith List 95'-4" in the discus

By SCOTT DANIEL

meet Saturday.

a distant third.

lays two weeks ago.

cleared 10 feet.

Harrison wins Novi Relays, Wildcats fourth

By SCOTT DANIEL

Saturday's Novi Relays turned out to be a one-horse race. Farmington Hills Harrison easily outdistanced the field in winning the annual meet hosted by the Wildcats. The Hawks finished with 80 points while Northville was a distant second at 67. Dexter was third with 61 and Novi finished with 50 points in fourth place.

Novi High coach Connie Atia wasn't too disappointed with her team's finish. Considering the field of teams and the fact that few of her top athletes were out of action, things didn't turn out half bad. "We ran some good times," Atia

NOVI 77%, LAKELAND 50% Novi's downfall came in the field The Wildcats improved their dua events. The 'Cats were only able to and Kensington Valley Conference season records to 2-0 on April 19 by garner points in one of four events. The team of Dyan Ahrens, Lori crushing the Eagles at home. DeWitt and Amy Mitchell got those Atia wasn't surprised to get the points in the discus. They threw for win, but was at the margin. a combined total of 182'-4". "We lost to them by 26 last year."

In the four-mile relay, the Wildshe said. I thought it would be cats came out the winners in closer." 23:01.2. Angel Root, Katle Zimmer-The formula Novi used in this vicman, Loma Camp and Jenny tory may be one to repeat later this Hampton comprised that team. year. The Cats held their own in field events and then blew by Lake-Novi took second in the 800-meter relay in 1:51.8 behind Audra Wolowiec, Sarah Schmidt,

land on the race track. "I was really pleased with the Ahrens and Christy Carmichael. girls," said Atia. Sarah Blumer, Nisha Shaw, Dawn Ursula Place and Karle Jetti were Kukuzke and DeWitt finished two that helped Novi holds its own

in the field. The duo went first and fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay in second in the high jump by clearing The sprint medley team of Carmichael, Wolowiec, Erin Leib and Jettle came back to grab first in Michelle Harrison were sixth. Novi the long jump with a leap of took first place in the 3,200-meter 15-1½ ". Kukuzke was second with

Seaholm drops Novi

7-4

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sometimes you have to walk beore you can run. While the Novi lacrosse team fell 7-4 to Birmingham Seaholm April 20 on the road, it did take a step forward. According to coach Kelly Kroll, the Wildcats played well but

came up just a bit short. "It was a close game until the very end," he said. "We were down 5-4 going into the fourth quarter." Novi couldn't get the offense going in that final period, however. The loss dropped the Wildcats to

"We've lost three games but we've played well for the majority of the time," Kroll said. Novi gets a chance to right the ship with three games this week. The Wildcats are at home against

Lansing Waverly today and again

Saturday against Notre Dame.

"I expect us to be back to 500 by the end of the week," said Kroll. Novi's Mike Hicks opened scoring in the game in the first quarter. Mark Schaeffer and Brad Muston added first half goals, but Scaholm took a 4-3 lead at intermission. Birmingham went up 5-3 early in



Mike Hicks is one of Novi's leading goal scorers so far this

the third period. Hicks got his secsides, the game was played as a ond goal of the game later in the pervarsity-junior varsity contest. The game still counts in the varsity tod to cut the margin to one. Because of injuries on both

as the Wildcats finished fifth. Thompson, Sardy and Tim O'Flynn combined for 16'-9" in the

high jump to take second place. Smith said O'Flynn had a strong *He gathered a lot of points for

us." he commented. The Wildcats were fifth in the four-mile relay with the team of Rob Mutch, Chad Darling, Scott Shepley and Adam Hagfors. That team "We were quite pleased with third all things

posted a time of 20:04. In the 800-meter relay, Brandon Spence, Ryan Keys, Pete Wickman

"A bad handoff prevented them from taking first or second," said

O'Flynn, Anthony Kozadinos and Brandon were third in the 200 hurdle relay in 1:05.85. Mutch, John Scherger, Kozadinos and Mike Quinn were fifth in the two-

mile relay in 9:35.03. "I was pleased with those kids, Smith said. "They really ran well." The 400-meter relay team of Spence, Wickman, Pejakovich and at 11.75. Keys were third with a time of 46.05. McBride, Shepley, Hagfors and Pejakovich won the distance

NOVI 77, LAKELAND 65 Now there's a score worth remembering. It just so happens that the 'Cats victory over Lakeland

medley in 2:08.98.

April 19 was their first ever at the Eagles' nest. "Our kids were absolutely ready and put it all together," Smith said. "Our guys had to work for it. We really came through."

the 400-meter in 56.5.

In the 200-meter race, Pejakovich's 24.25 was good for first. Shepley placed third in the 3,200-meter

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and Angel Pelletier. Tracksters take third at relays

relay in 10:32.9 with Michelle 13:-9% "

Sveller, Lauren Rice, Ellie Johnson

Track coach hand in distance events, but the

field and sprint events. This meet was feast or famine, and Todd Pejakovich were third in Smith said. Novi swept several events but was also shutout a few times. Sardy and Thompson took first and third in the long jump with leaps of 19'-11% " and 19'-3%", re-

'Cats had the home squad in the

spectively. McBride was third in the Thompson won the high hurdles with a time of 15.98 and Brandon was second. Pejakovich won the 100-meter dash in 11.03 and Spence was close behind for second

In the 800-meter relay, Spence, Wickman, Keys and Pelakovich won. That same group took the 400

relay in 46.38. Novi got a sweep in the shot put with Norman, Hardin and Brian O'Neill. McBride finished second in

Brandon placed second in the 300 hurdles while Thompson took third. The discus throw was taken

For Novi, two out of three wasn't bad. The Eagles had the upper run.

The all day package at \$150 includes 18 holes of golf with cart, buffet lunch, dinner, bar service within the clubhouse, door prizes, a celebrity auction, as well as a raffle for items such as a new set of Square Two golf clubs donated by Caddy Shack Golf Shop. Also included is a chance to tee off or play 18 with a guest celebrity.

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Golfers can secure their shot on the first tee that Wednesday byh signing up before May 18. Golfing starts at 12:30 with a four person scramble format. Hole sponsors are still being accepted at \$100, and golfers may register by contacting Dorthy York at Angela Hospice, (313)

Spring Clean-up: The ultimate kick-off to the garage sale season. Booths are still available for May 14 at the Novt 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 Basketball Tournament officials have begun preparations for the 1994 tournament. Tournament action will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. As in previous years, the tournament will be held on the grounds surrounding Eastern Michigan University Rynearson Stadium on Hewitt Road. Applications for the tournament are now available at the following locations: Huron services for Youth offices Ann Arbor and Yostlanti: Yosilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, Fleet Feet Sports and Joe's Sports in Northville. Novi Parks and Recreation.

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

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

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

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

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.

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HOMECRESTE

Kickers sink Hartland; still perfect

Another game, another shutout. The Wildcat soccer team stayed as hot as the weather Friday, blanking Hartland 1-0 on the road. Lisa Antuna recored her second shutout in

Much of the credit for the whitewash should go to the junior keeper's teammates. Because of their hardwork up front, Antuna was called upon to handle just a handful of shoving," he added.

stay focused. I think we'll have a good half where Kim Bialek collected it and than a minute to play when the Ea-

The Wildcats remained unde- out at the 4:30 mark. feated with the victory at 3-0-1. an easy win for Novi, however, said Christoff. way of offense in the first half. play at sweeper. He said freshman

"They're doing a good job. If we can stay focused, I think we'll have a good year."

center halfback, too.

The April 20 game wasn't as close

Christoff said both teams were Meghan Mutch did a strong job at playing physical soccer.

There was a lot of pushing and NOVI 2, LAKELAND 1 Novi got the game's only tally early as it sounds. "They're doing a good job," said in the second half. Cristi Jarvis Novi coach Larry Christoff. "If we can kicked the ball down into the Eagles and had a shutout going with less kicked it home from about 18 yards

"It was a high shot that dropped up the middle. Friday's game was anything but down into the net at the last second,"

Neither tearn generated much in the The coach had praise for Jarvis' middle like nobody else."

got the winner four minutes into the Christoff said the Wildcats had op-

portunities to added several other "The only problem is we just can't seem it off in front of the net," he

> Novi did pay a price for the victory. Vogel, a top scorer on the team, twisted a knee and could miss a few

> > NOVI 2. SOUTH LYON 0

The Wildcats began the week by Novi dominated the entire game stopping the Lions April 18 at home. Vogel scored at the 25 minute gles scored. Christoff said the key to mark of the first half. McGlinnen got the victory was his team's strong play Novi's other goal in the second half

> "We are playing good defense," said Christoff. Novi plays Baseline rival Northville

"Our halfbacks, particularly Erin Vogel," he said, "controlled the

with 10 minutes gone by.

Fenton beats baseballers twice

it looked like he had thrown strike knocked in on a double from Sill. three. But the umprire called a ball and Fenton smacked the game- game in the bottom of the sixth. Sill NOVI 13, LAKELAND 1 winning double on the next pitch. and Jozwik walked and moved to sec-

"It's tough to win when you're play ond and third. ing against 10 players," said Howard.

The Wildcats threatened to tie the 2-2 on the campaign.

Angello Fallone then hit what ap- 10 runs. Sill tagged and scored but the umpire spearheaded the outburst with two-striking out four.

Novi got one in the first as Chuck called him for leaving third base too other big hit in the game with a two-Jozwik walked and eventually scored soon for a double play. With two runners on and a two on a passed ball. In the second, Tom Novi put two runners on in the run single in the second inning. balls, two strike count on the batter, Grigg laced a two-out double and was seventh but was turned away again. Due to the Kensington Valley Con-With the loss, the Wildcats drop to ference mercy rule, the game was called after five innings. The mercy rule is invoked if a team leads by 10 or

game in the fourth inning by scoring Norris took advantage of all of the support. He pitched five innings for Novi's runs came in the first two peared like a sacrifice fly to left field. Leading 3-1, Sill and Fischer the victory allowing seven hits and

Ladycats beat Lakeland in dual meet

In the discus, Ahrens placed second with a toss of 25'-3". DeWitt was third in the shot put with 23'-9". The team of Sveller, Harrison, Camp and Hampton finished first in the 3,200-meter relay in 10:19.8. Hampton was first in 5:43.6, Harri-Jettie's 17.1 was first in the 110-me-son was second in 6:08 and Pelletier ter hurdles and DeWitt was third. was third in 6:12.2

place. Wolowiec, Schmidt, Ahrens was second in 2:40. and Slanaker won the 800-meter re-In the mile race, Novi took a sweep.

ers," he said.

"I've lost three of my top six play-

had a personal best of 13.5 for third 800-meter run for Hampton. Camp third in 29.4.

That depth paid off again Saturday at the Waterford Mott tournament.

He walked over three opponents for the crown. Schwagle, who hasn't

medal at each flight and won two of moved in and did a fine job. He won

a 1:04.2 for second place and Sveller michael won the mile relay in 4:27.7. was third in 1:06.6. Jettle was sec- Atla said Novi's depth led to the ond in the 300-meter hurdles and victory. Blumer was third.

Because of Northville's depth. Northville finished third behind pow- lost a set yet this season, faced his

ville champion of the day.

In the 100-meter dash, Schmidt A 2:35 got first place in the the 200-meter sprint. Wolowiec was

The Class B player from St. Clair

Race participants range from swept the two-mile race. The team of young children to people in their 60's. In the 400-meter, Carmichael ran Sveller, Harrison, Slanaker and Car-There are wheelchair racers and parents with strollers. It's a day for family fun complete with Four Seasons Brass Band, fruit and bagels, door "I think the big difference this year prizes and posture screenings by

By CINDY STEWART

dence Novi Run.

The place to be this Sunday, May

1, is at the Novi Civic Center, Calling

all runners, walkers and dedicated

volunteers to the 14th Annual Provi-

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and now we need approximately 300

to 400 eager runners to start the

ground shaking as the starting gun

goes off at 1:30 p.m. for the 5K and

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created by matching up Novi Parks

and Rec with Providence Hospital.

One of the goals of Novi Parks and Re-

creation has always been to provide

"fitness for life" experiences in the

community. Providence Hospital

also looked for ways to interact with

the community to encourage healthy

lifestyles. In 1980, the City of Novi

teamed up with Providence Hospital

to provide the Providence Novi Run, a

healthy lifestyle event for the entire

The Trackers will once again un-

selfishly donate their time to help the

event run smoothly as course mars-

hals, manning water stations and of-

fering any other help needed on race

Kathy Duncan, R.N., D.C. of Duncan

The Providence Novi Run is an important fitness for life event in Novi.

Not only does it serve the competitive

runner, but it's an event for the entire

family," said Marilyn Troshak, Parks

at 12:30 p.m., with the 5K and 10K

runs immediately following at 1:30

p.m. Runners and walkers can regis-

ter on-site prior to the event at the

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prevent these injuries.

tions and muscle groups.

Northville remains undefeated on tennis court

By SCOTT DANIEL

Going into this week's action, though, the team was able to keep ers Redford Catholic Central and Bir-biggest test against Steve Pillion. Northville High's tennis winning winning last week. The Mustangs mingham Seaholm. streak of 32 matches was still intact. took easy victories over Walled Lake "It was a very good day," said Nor- Shores fell to Schwagle 6-4, 6-2. But a rash of injuries and two Western, Livonia Churchill, Novi and ton. "We were in contention for a At second singles, Nic McReedie scheduled tough matches put it in Farmington. serious jeopardy. Singles players "Going into the season I knew we eight flights." Brad Smith and Ryan Moak were lost had depth," said Norton. "Right now, Matt Schwagle was the first North-place including a 6-4, 6-2 triumph to the team last week with back and it's paying off." hand injuries, respectively.

Top doubles player Jeff Wofahl is also out of the lineup with back problems. With Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington on tap this week. coach Dick Norton was concerned about the health of his team.

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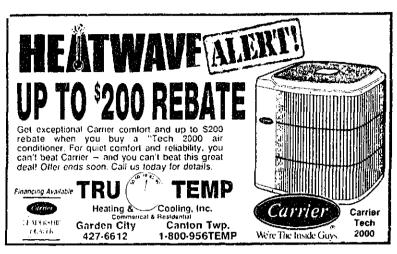
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For the individual athlete, jump into spring with enthusiasm tempered with knowledge of your own body and common sense.

sustaining injury.

tion program.

there is adequate coordination.

Dr. James Carpenter is an assistant profes sor of Orthopedic Surgery at the Unviersity of Michigan Medical Center. This column is coordi-This is more likely to occur during eccentric nated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M contractions (stretching contractions as the Health Centers.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SPECIAL GIFTS FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON! May 8th is... DAY! Spring is finally erally preventable. You must give your body a here, and with it chance to adapt. This requires time. You tractions (flexing contractions as the muscle Private should not try to return to a normal level of par-shortens). Incorporating this knowledge into your training regimen reduces the chance of Training increases adequate coordination of our movements and muscles. Generally this is sport-specific and training occurs throughout participation. However, just as with flexibility and muscular function, adaptation is Even if an athlete has obtained adequate flexibility and strength, he cannot perform maximally and without risk for injury unless Most injuries can be prevented with an appropriate pre-participation stretching prog-Get MOM started...Ladie: ram, muscular strength and endurance condi-STARTER SETS PRO STAFFS tioning followed by a sport-specific coordina-If you coach or supervise athletes, it is important to incorporate this into their pre-season inronment. That environment may be the anyway, injury can occur. This is most common structions as well as at their initial team work-KNIT TOPS weather-hot or cold, sunny or cloudy or it may at the shoulder, with overhead activity such as outs. Pushing athletes into high-level competition training without a period of adaptation can lead to unnecessary injuries, frustrations and

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trollable desire to get ticipation right away but ease into an activity.

outside and do some. The time it takes depends on you and the

ning or a variety of taken some time off, than when beginning a

other sports - sport. The longer the time off from an activity.

everybody's got the longer it takes to retrain. Unfortunately,

something they want trial and error are the only way to find out what

get out for the first helpyou avoid injury. the following three physi-

running and jumping.

Guidelines on avoiding spring injuries

Less adaptation is necessary if you have reg-

There are some general guidelines that can

coordination are essential for successful and

adequate range of motion for performing an ac-

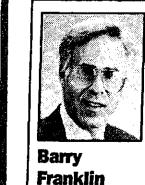
throwing and swinging, and at the hip, with

flexibility before you attempt these activities. Allow an adequate amount of time for

when placing large stresses on a muscle or a

A stretching program will help you establish

ularly participated in a similar activity or have



thing. It may be golf,

tennis, softball, cy-

cling, canoeing, run-

wonderful feeling to

of people injure themselves as a result of this participation.

In the spring we expect to pick up where we adaptation.

serious and involve a long recovery period.

be our activity level—sedentary or strenuous.

During the winter certain activities are not pos-

sible because of the weather. Our bodies adapt

toward a lower level of activity for certain mo-

adaptation. If we try to shorten this retraining

and push our bodies back too fast, injuries can

The good news is that these injuries are gen-

to do. Although it is a is right for you.

time of the year, unfortunately, a large number cal factors should be considered in your sports

burst of enthusiasm. Most of these injuries are Adequate flexibility (range of motion), mus-

self-limited and minor but some may be more cular function (strength and endurance) and

However, there are measures you can take to injury-free participation. If you do not have

Our bodies try very hard to adapt to our envi-

left off in the fall. To regain our previous level ac-

tivity. we must go through a period of re-strength and endurance. Severe injury occurs

The meeting at the coach's home — a meeting baseball to his first practice to bolster the I originally felt was unnecessary to attend — league's equipment arsenal. out or miss a pop fly? In this league, the parents league baseball player," the coach explained. should never criticize the coach, the umpire On Friday night we went shopping for the called out. and, above all, the child. These kids have equipment. A Rawlings baseball glove, all enough pressure on them. If you can't live by leather, set me back \$19.95. The salesman sugregularity.

year of Little League Furthermore, every boy will play — regardless of two to figure out how to put on this strange new Tuesday night we I never had realized the extreme pressure pa-had a meeting of all rents can put on their children. It was apparent Sunday after parents at the the coach was very serious and sincere in his

coach's home. Fri- plea. I vowed that evening that all my comments day evening we pur- and interactions with my son would be positive chased baseball - encouragement, motivation, never criticism. equipment. Sunday The coach informed us each player would afternoon was the need a baseball glove made of real leather, not

cheap synthetics. Each boy was also to bring a

i recently re- these rules, don' sign up your child. gested we buy a leather softener for the glove — ceived my indoctri- "I want these kids to have fun, to enjoy the another \$1.75. Big league baseballs were on sale nation as the parent game and, above all, too improve their skills at \$2.99, and a jockstrap cost another \$2.95. of an eight-year-old throughout the season. Winning is nice, but as At home that evening, my son decided to try starting his first far as I'm concerned, improvement is the key. on his athletic supporter. It took him a minute or garment. Indeed, he soon realized he had put it

> Sunday afternoon was the first practice. I arrived early with my son only to find many other dads already on the field.

I was rapidly enlisted to help coach. My job was to hit easy ground balls to several infielders. I tossed the first ball up in the air, intending to hit a grounder to second base. Swing. Miss.

I was embarrassed. Indeed, it had been many stressed "his" philosophy of Little League: "You Finally, each boy was to have a lockstrap. "A years since I played hardball, and even in my think these kids don't feel bad when they strike kid wearing a jock automatically feels like a big out or miss a pop fly? In this league, the parents league baseball player," the coach explained.

prime I was never great. "Guys, that's what hapout or miss a pop fly? In this league, the parents league baseball player," the coach explained.

Fortunately, I soon began to hit with



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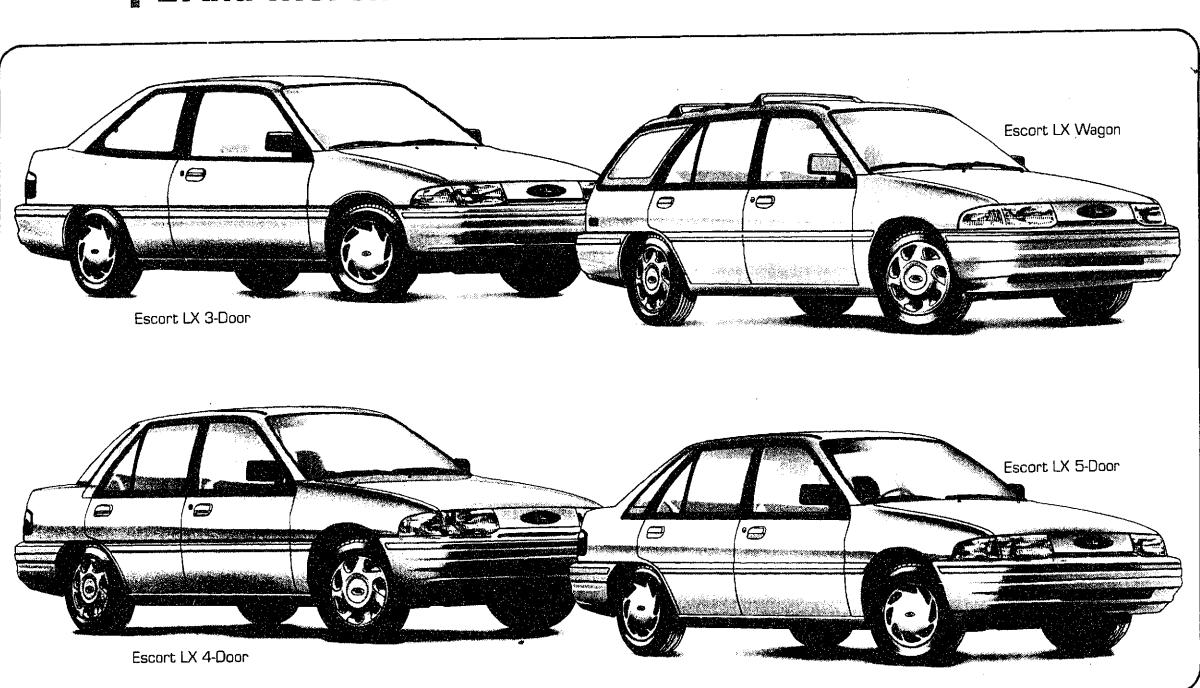
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