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Chief faces job-hunting allegations

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer disputes rumors and media reports that he's actively looking for a

His motivations drew fire last week from City Council member Carol Mason who raised the issue in a letter to The Novi News after she received a copy of an April 24 edition of The Lake Worth (Florida)

Mason sent The Novi News a copy of the Florida newspaper article which mentions Shaeffer as a flnalist. The council woman's letter spells out her concerns over Shaeffer's employment and the costs of

his FBI education to Novi

The chief said Monday that he does periodically circulate resumes to determine his own marketability. He does it, he says, to measure his skills in the market. But he said Tuesday he has no plans now to vacate his \$62,000 a year city post.

"I have no intention of leaving the City of Novi," Shaeffer said after Monday's Police Officers' Memorial Day service. "I'm very happy and satisfied with the City of Novi and appreciative of the employment conditions here."

The chief returned Monday from the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA to

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Prom night

19-94

Novi High Schoolers dance their 1994 Prom night night away at Laurel Park Manor on Friday, May 13. Above Cliff Messer selzes a quiet moment on the dance floor with Danielle Kuenzel to share a romantic moment. See page 17 for more prom

Homeowners unite in citywide group

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi residents have a new voice - and it's likely to be a strong one which carries loud and clear to all the right ears.

"Hopefully, it'll be a nice voice," says newly-elected President Ruth Ann Jirasek.

the city, representing some 25,000 people, just joined forces last week said. to create the City of Novi Homeowners Associations. Their goal is to

be a non-political information network for homeowners groups and to promote and protect "the orderly development of the City of Novi."

Jirasek, representing the Willowbrook Community Association, was elected to lead the new group's executive board.

*Somebody told me last week we were the largest homeowner's Fifty-four honeowners groups in group in Oakland County. There's a whole bunch of interest in this," she

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Gov. John Engler and Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer place a memorial wreath during Monday's Police Officers Memorial

Memorial honors fallen officers

By SHARON CONDRON

Monday's Police Officers' Memorial service was a ceremony to pay tribute to three deceased Michigan officers. But the ceremony was meant to honor the officers not for what they died for. Instead, the theme of the day was to honor them for what their lives meant to those they left behind.

"We are here to honor them for being heroes for what they lived for, not what they died for," was the intention offered by Novi Police Chaplain Leslie Harding at the onset of the ceremony.

The theme held true in remarks made by Gov. John Engler and Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon.

"We will remember them as custodians of the American way of life," McKinnon said. "Remember them not for what they died for but for the peace they brought to our communities."

The service attracted uniformed officers from all over southeastern Michigan along with Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and local dignitaries City Manager Ed Kriewali, Novi Council members

Tim Pope and Carol Mason. Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer took time

off from FBI Academy to fly back into town to host the service honoring his comrades who were killed in the line of duty this year.

Michigan State Trooper Byron Erickson, Detroit Police Officer Norman Spruiel and Manistee Eclica Office, Robin Arnold were the three officers' ers honored at the 14th annual Police Officers' Memorial day event.

None of the three ever worked in the Novi Police Department but their losses were felt nonetheless by officers there and across the tri-

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Novi's first city clerk dies at 88

By JAN JEFFRES

Friends of Mabel Ash, Novi's first city clerk, came to her funeral last week carrying potted

flowers like geraniums and dusty millers. They'll be planted by her close friend Cindy Gronachan in a memorial garden for Ash at her Garfield Road horse farm.

"She's been a real inspiration to me and all her friends. She was kind of like a grandma and a

good friend. They just don't make them like that

anymore," Gronachan said.
Ash, 88, died May 10 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She is survived by sister Ina Lachenyer of Florida, Charles Rogers of Kansas and Bob Rogers of Wichita, Kansas.

Born in a log cabin when this century was just years old, Ash was a many-sided career woman when that was still unusual. A respected municipal worker, she was also an expert on the bloodlines of the Arabian horses she loved to breed, an

avid gardener, a past member of the Novi Planning Commission and an enthusiatic local historian.

Ash served as clerk of the Village of Novi from about 1960 and stayed on as clerk when the city incorporated in 1969, before retiring in 1973. Current City Clerk Gerry Stipp then took over the

Ash was on hand when Novi's 25th anniver-

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She said 'yes' to his proposal

Novi Expo Center employee pops the question on water tower sign

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Cheryl Seach was writing a check at Kensington Park to pay for her Saturday golf game when the woman at the counter hestitated. "She looked up and said 'Did you say yes to your proposal?' I almost died. I was shocked,"

Seach said Monday. If you've been wondering, Seach did say

Brian Starrs popped the question last week in a way nobody but Seach missed —on a huge sign at the Novi Expo Center, fronting right on the freeway. She says she didn't notice the message until he pointed to it.

Starrs, who works at the Expo Center, met Seach when she was was employed there parttime selling tickets. She lives in Novi. He lives in

Farmington. At the end of an Expo show, Starrs drives the shuttle bus to the parking lot. About a year and a halfago, in Seach's case, he escorted her right to her car, rather than dropping her off just anywhere in the lot. Not long after that, they

started going out together.

Last week, Starrs reached the decisive moment. He donned a tuxedo, rented a van and drove Seach to the Expo Center sign.

"I love the girl. I plan on marrying her. After a year and a half of dating, I decided it was time," "I asked her to marry me at the base of it. She

said yes. She was bawling from the minute I picked her up." Seach says she could hardly believe her eyes, but she managed to read between the

lines on the short proposal. "I know that he truly loves me and wants to be with me and he's not afraid to show it," she

We had people calling us and saying is that you?"

Now, they've set a date, Starrs says. It looks like June 24.

That's 1995, he clarifies: "I move fast but not Stay tuned, the couple plans to put up a response to the proposal, as soon as they can get

the sign company out there.

MING EVENTS CHERYL SEACH WILL YOU MARRY ME

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Brian Starrs pops the question.

Community Calendar

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

Today, May 19

NOVI Rotary: The Novi Rotary will meet at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile Rd. Suzuki, Myers, & Assoicates, Ltd., a Novi-based full service Japan/America consulting firm presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Tokyo Tower."

Blood Drive: The Orchard Hills PTO will sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 3-9 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Community Room. Scheduled appointments are being made, but walk-ins are welcome. To schedule an appointment or for further information call 349-1955.

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

Saturday, May 21

Plant and Bake Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., will hold their annual plant and bake sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. In conjunction with the plant sale, there will be a bake sale and Spring boutique. The youth group will sponsor a car wash.

Rummage Sale: Holy Cross Episcopal Church is holding a rummage sale and bake sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the church located at 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd. between Taft and Beck roads.

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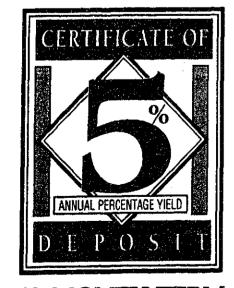


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Monday, May 23

Parkview Skating Party: Parkview Elementary School roller skating party will be held at Bonaventure Skating Center on Haggerty Road at 6:30 p.m.

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

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast dis-

ease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, May 24

Chamber Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold an After Hours Mixer with the Lakes Area Chamber at 4:30 p.m. at Key Largo Restaurant, 142 East Walled Lake Drive. The cost is \$7.

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

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

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

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Residents have mixed reviews for north Taft Road extension

By JAN JEFFRES

\$1 million project

part of Novi's voter-approved 1990 owned by Neil Sosin of Northern road bond program, has north end Equities. The area is north of Twelve

residents split over the merits of the Mile Road, east of Beck Road.

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ners, seeing traffic relief ahead for yet been acquired, although Kriewall their road, have signed a petition in says Sosin would donate the access favor of the extension from Twelve to build the road through his land. Mile north to West Road.

"The Decker Road extension and "It seems to me we have a lot of M-5 are not going to relieve the prob. controversy in the council over that lem. We need the Taft Road exten- route. I don't know if it'll pass or not," Lake Drive told the Novi City Council said.

the other hand, say the new design, ing of the Lakes Area Residents Assowhich appears more like an exten- ciation by the organization's presision of West Road than of Taft, may dent, Harry Avagian. create a truck route heading past Road freeway interchange. "Now it's nowhere near Taft Road.

beneficiaries of this project. The way Kriewall explained. it's being laid out, there's more benefit to industrial land than residential. It gives the industrial land frontage,"

the direction we'd like to go." The extension has been re-routed to cross the C & O Railroad tracks. east, City Manager Edward Kriewall concerns. West Road would need to added.

The plan now calls for the road to

cut through a triangle of over 180 A proposed extension of Taft Road. acres of industrially-zoned land the tracks. It's all wetlands," he said.

But it's not a certain thing that this Fifty South Lake Drive homeow- will be done. No rights-of-way have closed executive sessions.

sion," Michael McCarthy of South Council Member Robert Schmid City officials have been asked to Several West Road residents, on discuss theissue at the May 24 meet-

"We're going to share a certain their homes and towards the Beck amount of information with the LARA meeting. Council has not agreed to

anything officially. We still have a lot We really question who are the real of engineering concerns to work out," "The biggest issue may be whether we do it as opposed to how we do it." If the new path for the road is Road, He contends it would only run West Road resident Brad Bach said. adopted by the city, Novi will need to from the freeway to any industrial

boring City of Wixom. It will also need head further north. further to the west than originally Kriewall says the railroad plans to lot of residents. South Lake traffic

be redesigned to accommodate the

extension. "There's nothing that works east of

Back contends the new route deviates from the city's 1990 road bond master plan and other city plans, such as the Walled Lake Sector Study. He told the council he's hoping to get his message across to them before they make a decision on acquiring the road rights-of-way in

"The Walled Lake Sector Study calls for an intimate community. We do not want to take the intimacy of I-1 (light industrial) and I-2 (heavy industrial) zoning coming thorugh residential," Back said. "We don't want the city to come

back to us and say we've got everything lined up now." West Road resident Bryan Cyr agreed with Bach. He also opposes

"It seems like all aspects aren't being looked at," Cyr said.

Kriewall disagrees that the extension would funnel traffic from Sosin's industrial development to West "I don't see it as taking the city in work out the design with the neigh- park fronting the extension and not

"Commerce Township's adding a planned, to avoid wetlands to the abandon that crossing due to safety will continue to get worse." Kriewall

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tion Department's annual Ultimate Garage to buy it all up and carry it away.

Margit Erikson was among those who were Sale. City residents rent out a parking space browsing through the Novi Civic Center park- where they can set up shop to hawk items from ing lot Saturday for just the right knickknack at crafts to unwanted household items. Of a discount price during the Parks and Recrea-course, other residents show up by the car load

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32-year-old man said he lent his the proper paperwork to commit her container. May 2 who never returned it.

The suspect said he would fix the left the hotel. flat tire on the van and return it an hour later. But he never did. Police seated in the hotel bar. She appeared say the suspect didn't have a permanent job, nor a permanent home, and herself, the police report indicated. were unable to track him down.

urity personnel called Novi police to they were bothering her. tell them an unidentified man refused to move his car which was OUIL, POSSESSION: Police arparked in a handicap space on May 2. rested a 31-year-old Walled Lake Police said the man was disorderly man on May 4 after he allegedh and uncooperative when asked to forced a squad car off Decker Road. move the vehicle. He refused at first to move the car for security person-officer was forced to swerve off the nel, but did so before police arrived to road into a construction barrel to issue him a ticket.

DISTURBANCE: Novi Hilton personnel called police to say that the pulled the motorist over. He stated in mother of a 30-year-old woman re- the report he smelled a strong odor of anything.

fused to leave the hotel without her intoxicants coming from inside the daughter on May 8. found the woman standing outside. gistration. The officer asked the man

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hotel to pick up her daughter.

1986 Chevy Astro van to a co-worker daughter to an institution. She re-

Inside, police found the daughter marijuana. Police say the woman told them she checked into the hotel to get away DISORDERLY: Twelve Oaks sec- from her parents for awhile because

According to the police report, the avoid hitting the oncoming motorist who had crossed the center line. The officer turned around and

car when the driver was stopped and Police arrived at the hotel and asked for his driver's license and re-She reportedly refused to tell police to exit the car. He failed field sobreity her or her daughter's name or the tests and then allowed police to

A local pharmacist detected a dif-room number of the hotel guest. But search the vehicle. Inside, police say they found a yelafter the suspect attempted to fill a relatives to pick up her daughter and low tupperware container with marisecond prescription May 6. The sec- take her somewhere for mental juana inside. The man reportedly adond slip was, however, not signed by health treatment. She told police she mitted the drug was his and told pothe doctor. The pharmacist notified didn't want anything from them ex-lice there was more in his shoe. Police the doctor, who phoned police and cept their help in getting inside the checked the man's shoe and allegedly found a baggy with marijuana Police asked the woman if her inside. They also say they found more FAILURE TO RETURN VEHICLE: A daughterwas dangerous or if she had of the same in an old super glue

> The man was arrested and tickplied no to both inquiries and then eted for operating under the influence of liquor and possession of

on May 3.

of keys for the stolen car.

woman in the Dunbarton Pines sub-

division said she was holding a

seller's open house in her home on

May I when a strange couple entered

the home asking suspicious

through the home and looked only at

the windows and inside the closets.

They asked questions about the

The man, described as a six-foot

tall white male, appeared to be "high"

according to the police report be-

cause, the homeseller said, he

walked into walls more than once.

Her realtor told her to contact po-

lice because the couple resembled a pair who had been breaking and en-

tering into homes in Canton and

Both suspects have blond hair and

petite builds. He is estimated to

weigh between 180-200 pounds. She

They reportedly drive a 1994 black

is between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4 and

weighs about 110 pounds.

convertible Ford Mustang.

home's security alarm.

She said the couple walked

LARCENY: A guest of the Novi Hilton told police she got little reponse from hotel management after she reported her \$700 leather jacket miss-

ing from her room. The Livonia resident told police she didn't notice the Jacket was missing until she was packing to check out on April 24.

BREAK-IN: Someone threw a large rock through the front glass window of a local dry cleaners and stole \$1,030 from the cash register on May

Police say the incident happened after I a.m. and business owners on either side didn't hear or see

Novi Briefs

STOLEN VEHICLE: The manager of History Week: The Novi Historical Commission will present Michithe a local dealership said he discovgan History Week on Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22. Activities ered a new car was missing off his lot will take place at the Old Town Hall, which is located at Tast and Ten Mile roads in Novi. Historical re-enactors will portray the people of Michigan The dealer said he didn't know and the Great Lakes. Players will be representative of historical figures when or how the car was taken but he in Michigan including: Native Americans, French Colonials, British and discovered the 1994 Infiniti missing American Soldiers and Civil War Musicians. Cooking and Craft demonafter he finished inventory. The carstrations along with Children's Activities will also occur through the was last seen on the lot on April 18. weekend. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 The manager showed police both sets a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, so look forward to Michigan History Week on May 21 and 22. For more information call (810) 347-0494. SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A

> Looking for war stories: Less than a month away, Americans will observe the 50th anniversary of D-Day. On June 6, 1944, allied troops invaded Normandy one year before the

> end of World War II. Do you remember what you were doing when that historic moment took place? Whether you witnessed the event from the battle front or the home front, we'd like to hear your stories. If you have any photos, we

might be able to use them, too. Send your ideas to The Novi News/Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167.

Spring Arts Festival: Novi school district students will be displaying their creative talents Thursday, May 26, at the 1994 Spring Fes-

Student artwork from all grades will be on display in the lobby of the Fuerst Auditorium from 6-9 p.m. Awards for the high school art competition will be announced at 7 p.m. Immediately following the awards presentations, the school district's choral music department will present a spring concert. Choral groups from Novi High School will be performing. As part of the festival each year, the school district sponsors a button

Mallory Ahern, a fourth grader at Parkview Elementary. Admission to the Spring Festival of Arts is free. Novi High School is located at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. Parking will be available in the Ten Mile Road lot.

design competition. This year's button and logo design were created by

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Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909, Telephone: (517) 373-8148.

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft may be obtained at the Waste

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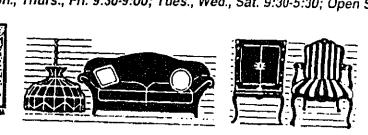
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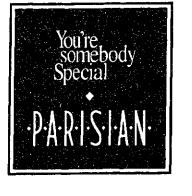


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Police say the trio had passed

police ordered him to stop. He repor-

tedly refused and fled outside the

jumped a wall and fell almost 10 feet

to the ground. He continued to run

from officers until he reached pack-

age pick-up at Sears, according to

store, back-up officers stopped and officer.

furniture department.

allegedly using counterfeit bills to warrant from a traffic violation.

Kevin McIlwain was arraigned on the charges of uttering and publishing possession of counterfeit bank. state or municipal bills before a magistrate in 52-1 District Court May

Mcliwain told police he didn't know the money was counterfeit. He said he received the counterfeit bills from an unknown grocery store in outside. Detroit when he cashed his paycheck

there two weeks ago. His bond was set at \$20,000 cash

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One of two men McIlwain was with in the mall was arrested and booked in the mall was arrested and book for possession of crack cocaine. The smell of it. The bill was confirmed ing anything about the counterfeit A 24-year-old Detroit man was ar- second was picked up by Redford counterfeit while officers followed the bills. Inside the Ford Mustang which rested May 14 at Twelve Oaks mall for Township police on an outstanding suspect through the mall. Mcliwain the trio apparently rode to the mall met up with two friends in Eddie in, police found a bag of green leafy Novi police were called to the mall Bauer after purchasing a \$35 shirt substance and two small plastic bags

by an employee who said she thought there. The three suspects headed of cocaine. she had just received a counterfeit towards the mall exit with the shopbill from a patron who purchased a ping bags in hand. \$26 shirt. When police arrived at Structure, another counterfeit \$50 bill to Eddie

they saw a suspicious man standing Bauer. While officers were inside the to find the suspect and police asked outside the store. A Novi dispatcher store confirming receipt of the bill, called the store clerk and got a de- McIlwain walked back towards the scription from the employee that store and peered inside through the McIlwain in the domestics departmatched the description of the man window. At some point, officers say ment. Novi officers teamed up with

One officer stayed outside the his friends before a foot chase store and continued surveillance ensued. while a secon' one went inside to inspect the fake \$50 bill.

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help with the Novi Public Library's Summer Reading Program. Applications will be available at the Reception desk at the library tomorrow. Volunteers will be assigned such tasks as helping register children for the program, assisting with crafts, shelving picture books and other

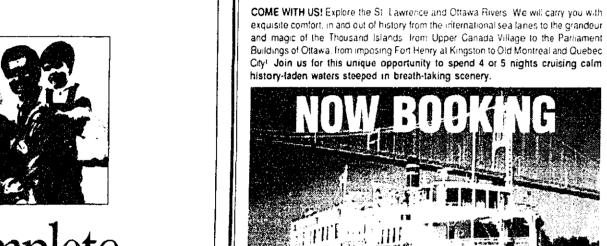
> Teens who volunteer will be asked to commit their time for two hours a day, one day a week for four to six weeks. For more information, please call the Library at 349-0720.

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and early 20th century time periods - so much "stuff" is left, after all -O'Connell is waging a war to keep the British colonial years alive. Concerned that possibly one of the most colorful eras in Michigan history is being overlooked, he resurrected the King's Eighth Regiment, formerly stationed in Fort Detroit.

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cieties and museums are concentrat-

nor, a.k.a. Lt. Bolton.

"I started off like Peter Pan on the weekend and turned into a concerned historian. If there's such a thing as a volunteer mission in life, mine is keeping the colonial history alive here in Michigan," he said. "A lot of us refer to ourselves as 18th century 'Deadheads.'

Saturday and Sunday to do a little Revolutionary War years earlier. time traveling, as historical retheir eras at the Novi Township Hall. seum is presenting the French colononstrate aspects of their heritage, up as penal colony.

bring the War of 1812 time period to 600 soldiers, each side accompanied life. Civil War soldiers from the Michi-

The British are coming

King's Eighth Regiment will be here for History Week

The event's hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 pm. For information, call 347-0448. For kids, there armies were so slow to maneuver. will be a just-for-fun archaelogical

torical Commissioner, Daniel O' Conlives of the soldiers who were once sleeping bags under blankets. While Detroit area historical socharged with overseeing a vast region populated with Native Americans, a little higher on the hog but for a ing on the easier to recreate Victorian They're regular volunteers for inter-with my traveling bedstead, my rheupretative programs at historic sites

> Michilimackinac and Fort Niagara. "There has been a real slump in museums in the metropolitan area daughter, Kara, 7, and son Patrick, 5, highlighting the colonial era. It's in 18th century style, but he doesn't something myself and a lot of re- take them along on encampments. enactors feel is being lost," O'Connell __ "It's really a grown-up sport.

The Union Jack flew over what would become the State of Michigan from 1760, when the English wrested like spark to gunpowder in igniting the territory from the French, to 1796 O'Connell's interest in colonial when they reluctantly handed over to Residents will also get a chance on been hanging onto after losing the

As part of Canada, Michigan was enactors from all over the area stage but one British outpost of many. During that time span, the English The Monroe County Historical Mu- was growing rich out of the colonizing efforts of the East India Company nial era. Native Americans will de- and Botany Bay in Australia was set

including crafts. Parks Canada from
Fort Malden and the National Park

Once or twice a year, the King's
Eighth travels east to participate in further. He sews his own uniforms.

small part of the 48-hour events, O'Connell says: "It's not so much war tury tactics. It helps understand why T." he said. The rest is living like an 18th cen-

tury soldier. Since he's a lieutenant, he gets to sleep on a camp bed in his As the King's Eighth, O'Connell tent. His men sleep on straw. There is and seven to eight others re-enact the some cheating, like slipping modern

*Eighteenth century officers lived French voyageurs and small farmers. 40-ish year old's perspective even matism acts up in the morning," he such as Fort Malden in Ontario, Fort said

O'Connell has outfitted his There's too many sharp things and things that blow up, he explains.

Childhood trips with his own parents to Niagara On The Lake were

O'Connell dips into Henry Fielding's Tom Jones and other literature of the era to learn more about lifestyles; he's studying French at Oakland Community College because the British soldiers had to pick up the language to rule the local population. He's learned how to write with guill

Service from Put-In-Bay. Ohio will large-scale encampments with up to including the red wool coats. The in-The outer seams must be sewn by gan 5th Regiment and their ladies but re-encacting a battle is but a says it takes about 15 hours to make

an enlisted man's coat, more for an ornately-braided officer's jacket. "Our uniforms look like theirs to a O'Connell does draw the line on

how far he's willing to take historical authenticity. He doesn't powder his hair. He did try on a white wig once --but he doesn't plan to make it a habit. Re-enactors hurl themselves into

the sport because they want "to express themselves as a performer or educator or to relax and escape dayto-day living," O'Connell explains. Playing to a crowd is nothing new

for O'Connell. As a bass guitarist, in the late 1970s he was a member of a local rock group which toured as an opening act for bands such as Dire Straights, Bob Seger, Van Halen and Cheap Trick. He won't disclose the

"I don't want to give them any publicity," he said. What he does want to give public ity to is an effort he's supporting by the Maritime Heritage Alliance to save the ship "Welcome." The sailing ship is a bicenten dal replica of 18th sloop which once traveled the Great Lakes. Contributions and volunteers are needed to preserve the boat. "It's in real danger of being

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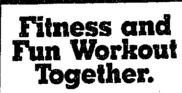
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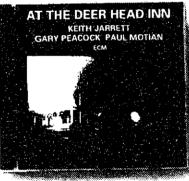
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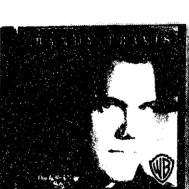
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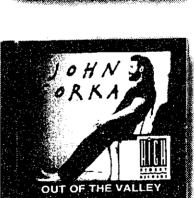
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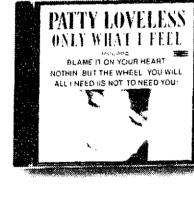












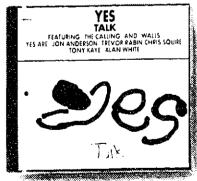
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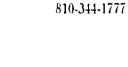
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On June 13, citizens of the Northville School District will be asked to elect two new trustees to the Northville Board of Education. In order to help voters make an informed decision, Advocates for Quality Education will host a "Meet the Candidates" night Tuesday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum.

As Advocates for Quality Education is the only organization sponsoring this type of event for this election, this will be the only opportunity for the voters to question all the candidates together and hear their positions on the issues facing the school

Residents of the Northville school district are encouraged to come to this meeting, ask questions and make an informed decision June 13. Advocates for Quality Education will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. just preceding the ficers for next year will be decided at that time. There will also be a special general membership meeting Monday, June 6 at 8 p.m. at Northville



Mind benders candidates night. The slate of new of the Mind Regional Competition this year, but chael Carter, Terry Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. only one walked on to the April 16 state competition. The six student team pulled from Novi Meadows and Novi Middle Schools included High School to decide whether Advo- (front row from left) Josh Monroe. 11: Ben Qamcates will endorse and support ruzzaman,13; Michael Kurtti, 13; (back row from left) Ken Gee, 11: Kendra Carter, 12: and

Novi had nine teams entered in the Odyssey of Nick Thornton 13. The team, coached by Mi-John Kurtti, had to design, build and operate a minimum of three mini-terrain vehicles which had to accomplish certain tasks including completing an eight obstacle course and break balloons targets at the finish line.

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Assisted suicide ban still pursued

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

"My thought is to reinstitute the murder. felony. "I'll be meeting with (Rep. affects the lives of people." Nickl Ciaramitaro (D-Roseville) and That ruling came in the deaths on

fallowing Dr. Jack Kevorkian to be em Oakland County. we deal with it as a ban on assisted Stephens and Richard Kaufman tion is the moderate one."

nator predicted it would be more con-Howard Simon, executive director

of the American Civil Liberties Union,

ruled 2-1 in two cases - retired Su- legitimize the act." preme Court Justice John Fitzgerald

live in an area where no Head Start Breck was wrong dismiss two counts Life. of murder against Kevorkian. Breck

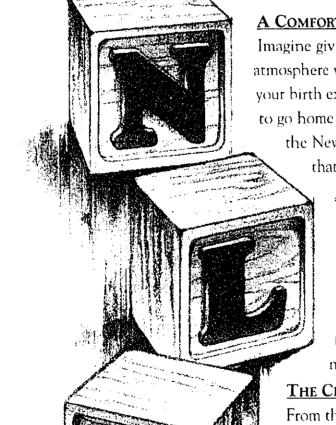
held that physician-assisted suicide is not a crime in Michigan. The appeals majority, however, said, "We have Two pro-life legislators were back found no basis in either the statutes at work drafting a new law to ban as- or common law for an exception for sisted suicide after a state Court of physicians who aid and abet sui-Appeals panel May 10 dealt blows to cide." It said Kevorkian's act fell within the common law definition of

ban." said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R- Shelton called the decision "pa-Fowlerville, author of the 1992 law tently unjust. Justice is about nomaking assisted suicide a four-year thing if not about the way it actually

suicide ban was unconstitutionally jects and violated the Michigan Constitution. Today there is no ban on assisted suicide.

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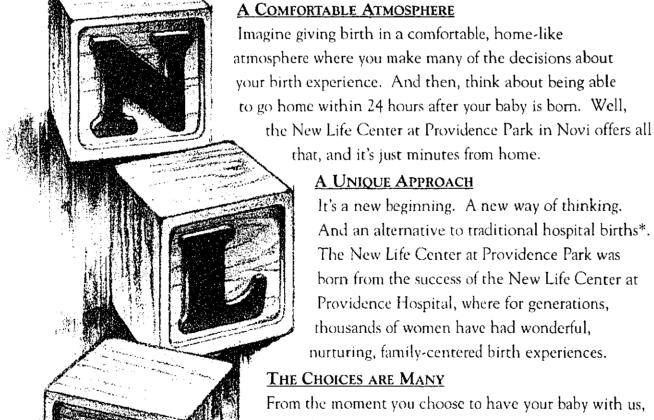
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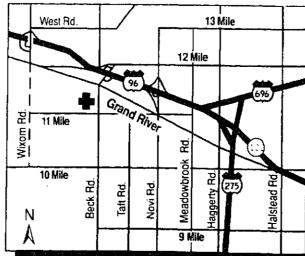
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later with Ed Rivet of Right to Life. Oct. 23, 1991, of Marjorie Wantz and "Once people look at the Court of Sherry Miller in a cabin in the Bald Appeals decision on felony murder Mountain Recreation Area of northtried for murder), they'll prefer that Wayne Circuit Judges Cynthia

suicide," said Dillingham. "My posi- were correct in holding the assisted Dillingham said both chambers passed. House Bill 5401 started as a had picked up conservative, anti- study commission bill but was suicide strength since the Legisla- amended in the Senate to regulate ture passed the ban. The retiring se- assisted suicide - hence had two ob-

Stephens and Kaufman erred in which challenged the law's constitutional right to comtionality, wants lawmakers "to regu- mit suicide. "Nor is the right to comlate but not prohibit it. Unfortu- mit suicide deeply rooted in this nanately, our Legislature buries its tion's traditions," said the majority. head in the sand and simply tries to "At common law, a suicide incurred ban it. It's out of tune with where the criminal liability and harsh penalpublic is. We have a legislature in the ties. Although the penalties were The same Court of Appeals panel spare the innocent family and not to

The last two rulings came in a conand appeals Judge Clifford Taylor in stitutional challenge filed by cancer the majority, visiting Washtenaw Cirpatient Teresa Hobbins aided by the cult Judge Donald E. Shelton dis- ACLU. Supporting attorney general Frank Kelley were the Michigan Oakland Circuit Judge David Catholic Conference and Right to

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Novi High schooler Wade Clay performs "Taps" at Police Offic- Diane MacGregor (front) and Paul Stuligross honor their fallen commorades with a 21-gun salute.

Engler helps honor police who gave their lives

Some surviving family members attended the memorial service. others traveled to a similar service in

 Washington D.C. Two rows of uniformed officers watched as the flag was raised and

Rep. Bullard and Councilman Tim make on a daily basis," Gov. Engler have lost a loved one. The community pepartment.

Pope presented proclamations ack-said. These are special people who has lost a protector. Police officers "We are the

May 16, Police Officers' Memorial

"We are here to recognize the cour- continued. age and self sacrifices the men and woman of law enforcement agencies tragedy." Engler said. ". . . Families tendance in front of the Novi Police

The Orchard Hills PTO will be highest demand, because of injuries The Orchard Hills PTO had more sponsoring a blood drive on behalf of suffered while people active out-of than 30 promised donations before

the American Red Cross from 3-9 doors, explained drive organizer setting up the drive at the elementary

p.m. today (May 19) at the school. Mary Bohme. It is also the time when building, located at 41900 Quince.

Spring and summer are the sea- givers are distracted by those same in donations will boost the amount

". . . It's a rare, special call to indi- lost a hero. viduals who are willing to risk their Gov. Engler also produced an ex- lives for others. These officers are wit- our families, neighborhoods and led the wreath's palcement. The Novi Justice system in Michigan." ecutive proclamation declaring the nesses to the spirit of courage and streets safe," before ending his High School band performed Taps"

donations dip because many regular But Bohme said she is hoping walk-

self-sacrifice." the governor remarks. Every loss in the line of duty is a the best received by the crowd in at-

"We are truly privileged to serve Roll up your sleeves and volunteer

with men and women of this caliber." A 21-gun salute followed the emerged from the closed door ses- right hands."

and the "Battle Hymn of the Re- We need to strengthen the hands of Remarks made by McKinnon were public" before the ceremony the law enforcement community. Novi police hosted an open house domestic violence and we have the

have lost a friend, and the state has placement of a memorial wreath near sion, Engler said the meeting was an

"There's a thin blue line that keeps sion of "Amazing Grace" accompanneed to do to improve the criminal

inside the department while Engler toughest stalking laws in the met with the police chiefs from the country.

the city's flag pole. A bagpiper's ver- opportunity "to determine what we

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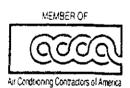
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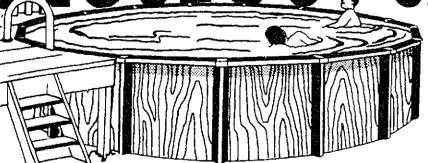
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Choir to score in soccer tourney Community Education

good to see."

The choir director said Novi was

She attributes the solid reputation

"We are just building on the repu-

tation we've build over the last eight

years," she said. "Our reputation is

that our program is one of the finest

"It's very gratifying," she con-

of Novi's Choirs as the reason her

kids were chosen to perform.

in Michigan. It's solid.

a lot of hard work."

By SHARON CONDRON

It's no secret World Cup Soccer is coming to town June 18. And Novi High School's Concert Choir is going to make sure everyone

who's got an eye on the ball will also have an ear to the stadium when the international soccer tourney kicks-When the games begin, sixty students from the high school and another 15 from Novi Meadows will

be included in the opening ceremony of the televised event from the Pontiac Silverdome. More than 2 billion people are expected to tune into the international event. "It's a great opportunity for these kids," said Novi Choir Director Paula Joyner-Clinard. 'It's a once in a life-

the brightest singers from other area been preparing for the event since high schoolers in a pre-game opening they heard about it last month. Fifteen others from Novi Meadows will also be included in the four-part

time opportunity for everybody."

The majority of Novi's Concert

Choir will join some of the best and

Singers will provide back-up in "America the Beautiful" and enjoin in kids are doing," she said. "It's somethe musical Parade of Nations. Novi's choirs will perform Martha Wash's "Hold On" along with teens from

"They'll be singing, dancing and iving to the tune on the field," Joyner-Clinard said.

like tune "Clory Land" as the official World Cup is introduced. Students will begin rehersing at the team producing the show enjoy the end of May and have a final dress focusing in on the kide

REBECCA VORWERK

ity like this."

But Joyner-Clinard said students involved with the production have

Concert Choir, Advanced Women's Chorale, Women's Chorale and the Novi Singers performed and placed at "Kids with families in other counthe District Choir Festivals held tries have already written them and told them to watch the show," The highest marks in the district lovner-Clinard said.

competition earned the four choirs "This is just one of the neat things the right to advance to the State Fithing positive and they are getting on April 27. positive strokes from people too. Novi was the only school to bring They are being shown to the

all four of its choirs to the state comworld. And getting exposure to the petition, Joyner-Clinard said. business contacts. That's pheno-At States, each choir performed menal. We've never had an opportunof college and university professors. Joyner-Clinard said the show's di-Novi's Concert Choir, Advanced rector and choreographer are both top notch in the business. She said

"The producers and directors are earned an 1 rating for a superior kid-oriented, she said. They want to perforance. see the kids be in the spolight. That's

"I" ratings for a superior performance at the January 29th District Solo and Ensemble competition also placed Novi singers in the Michigan chosen to sing at the event after School Vocal Association State Solo someone made an anonymous reand Ensemble Festival held on April commendation to the show's

> At the State Solo and Ensemble competition a select group of singers sang two songs and performed a sight singing exercise.

Scores on the individual performances were averaged together to award students a score of 213 for the performance and 113 for the sight singing exercise. Aside from the Women of the Novi

inued, "because the kids have put in Singers, these high schoolers who were eligible to perform at the State Joyner-Clinard said the summer Solo and Ensemble competition: Resoccer performance will be a brilliant becca Vorwerk, Corey Davis, Kelly culmination to an award-winning Lutes, Chad Darling, John Streit, All four of the high school's choirs, Carrie Trinka, Becky Pylar, Betsie Becker, Jennifer Wroe, Carl Foreback, Kristen Martell, Jon Wroe, and John Srednicki.

Sectet 7 members Keren Self, Alyson Carroll, Debbie Franz, Anglue Feriauolo, Stacie McGuigan, Beth Langham, Danielle Kuenzel, Kani Davis, Christine Caldwell, Jennifer nals at Jackson Community College Allie, Chrissy Charbonneau, and Derek Wladischkin were also eligible.

Senior Rebecca Vorwerk, based on her performance at the State Solo and Ensemble competition, was selected to sing at the Michigan three selections for the judges panel Youth Arts Festival last weekend. Vorwerk is one of 12 students in Michigan to receive the honor, Joyner-Women's Chorale and Women's Clinard said. Vorwerk performed at Chorale all received II ratings at the the Dalton Center at Western Michistate competition. The Novi Singers gan University.

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The two-day class will meet on Monday and Wednesday, June 6 and 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Orchard Hills Community Room, The fee is \$25.

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sary as a city was celebrated in February. She started working for Novi in 1950, as a secretary to village man-

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"She looked real good. That's why it was such a shock." Stipp said. Stipp, who was trained by Ash. says the city still uses a lot of procedures set up by its first clerk, everything from how to draw up a city council agenda to how to set up a

public hearing. As clerk, also Ash kept a sharp eye out for just how the taxpayers' dollars were spent.

*She was pretty light with a buck. She watched things pretty close. If your pen wore out, you had to turn it "Usually, the word about Mabel was that she was a tough old broad. of other things, too. She was real good. There are a lot of

way Mabel taught me." Longdale, Oklahoma to Myrtle Cet- Ash drove up until the day she died tings Frost and W.A. Frost. She and and did her own shopping, too. moved to Novi in the 1950s and pur- horses. Ash would breed and sell bred six mares instead of five.' chased the Garfleld Road farm in them and Gronachan rode and 1956. He died in November 1976. showed the horses. About six years got.' She could be selectively

of the Holy Cross officiated. The Novi News, Ash said she planned in to get a new one," Stipp recalled. to spend her retirement years raising gestation period is 11 months. These horses. She did just that and dozens

through the years."

Gronachan moved into an apartthings we're still doing today just the ment on Ash's farm in 1980 to help said. look after the horses. As Ash grew Ash was born October 4, 1905 in older, she took care of her, too. But

Ash's funeral was May 13, at ago, the market for horses wasn't forgetful."

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nasture and he saw a mare had fo-

to her 'obviously this wasn't the imher husband, Edward Richard Ash, The farm had about 35 Arabian maculate conception. You must have "She looked at me and said 'I for-

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body leaned on her when they needed something," Gronachan said. "Her contributotns will long be remembered after she's gone, all the lives she's changed through the

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ORDINANCE 94-82.03

4-82.03, an Ordinance to amend Section 29-41 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, i

adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 2, 1994 and the effective date is May

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Cindy Gronachan in a log cabin. Mabel was feisty and

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covered wagon and how she was born

Ash donated a number of things to

the Novi Historical Museum, includ-

ing the large antique table used in old

Along with the historical society,

she was a member of the Arabian

Horse Association, Friends of the

men Voters. Ash's family would ap-

the Novi Library or the charity of your

pendent spirit," Mutch recalled.

Health Notes

Novi Historical Society, said presi-Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be dent Kathy Mutch. Both Ash and offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas Frank Horenkamp died. The two were charter members of the society at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled and past Novi Historical Commission Lake, on Tuesday, June 7, 1994 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtherta, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus Influenzae Type B (HIB) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month, the next scheduled immunization clinic wil be on July 5. For further information, call 858-1305.

Mall walkers: Twelve Oaks Mall now opens early for walkers every preciate memorial contributions to | day. All entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register at the Information Center or in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper "We used to call her the pillar of the level, JC Penney corridor.

> Fitness Over 50: The "Fitness Over 50" program is a low impact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education Department and presented by a certifled instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

For more information, please call 348-9438.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-119.05**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano 1 19.05, an Ordinance to amend Article V of Chapter 12 of the City of Novi Code of inances to amend the Regulation of Wetlands and Watercourses within the City of

Prior to the adoption of Ordinance 94-119.05, the City Council adopted a We ands Inventory Map. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

The Ordinance was adopted on May 2, 1994 and the effective date is May A Copy of the Ordinance as well as the Wetland Inventory Map are available for

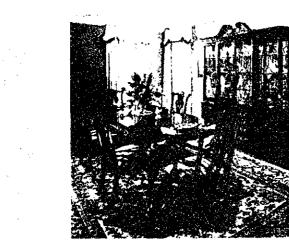
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"I think the city will respond to us. I want to have informed people and that's what we're shooting for right

The concept for such a powerhouse organization came from Mayor Kathleen McLallen, who called all the homeowners' groups together for a tea in January. With everybody receptive to the idea of an umbrella group, Jirasek said, she researched potential constitutions from communities such as Farmington Hills and Wixom and sent the homeowners group presidents each a copy

*I knocked some stuff out that seemed to service the city. They approved it. They even liked the name. t couldn't have been more agreeable," Jirasek said.

before the May 11 meeting.

gler's desk for signature.

The City of Novi Homeowners Associations will hold group meetings four times a year, providing a forum have a coalition of homeowners door solicitors and peddlers. Tighter Valley Estates.

cuss key Issues such as roads, oil Robert Pohlman started that organiwells, park land, sidewalks, cars zation and Jirasek says he's been inspeeding through subdivisions and strumental in helping the new one commercial solicitations in the get off the ground. neighborhoods. Any action the orga nization takes requires the approval

divisions are getting together with

members of the Lakes Area Residents

Association to discuss their mutual

wanted all farms taxed the same as

As originally passed Dec. 24, the

that was non-contiguous, rented or

"This isn't Mom or Pop," objected

passed the Senate. "These are corpo-

rate managers. It's big business. So

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lua soles to dressy slides and sling-backs, we have

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A bill giving nearly all farms the homes. Historically, farms and

same property tax break as home- homes have been assessed in the

Engler had promised the Farm tax law set rates of (1) six mills for

Bureau he would support a six-mill homesteads and farms continguous

tax rate for farms in order to win that to a homstead and (2) 24 mills for

group's endorsement of the Proposal business property, commercial prop-

school finance reform measure erty, second homes and farmland

"I couldn't be happier," said Rep. owned by a non-resident of

Democrats amended out the things Sen. Joe Conroy, F-Flint, as the bill

A SUMMER

Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, Michigan.

sponsor of the measure. "The Senate

the House Democrats put in that I

steads is on its way to Gov. John En- same property classification.

owners Associations plans to print a of two thirds of the membership. newsletter. The group's funding By opening the lines of communicomes from the \$20 initial member ship fee and the \$10 per association cations, the new association also enables subdivisions with similar concerns to form smaller coalitions. For Each homeowner's group can example, Jirasek said people from elect two representatives to the orgathe Deerbrook and Echo Valley sub-

concerns about oil and gas exploration in Novi. The smaller group could Still, that doesn't preclude them pressure the city officials to change fromlobbying for change. The organiexisting oil and gas ordinances, she zation's first general meeting is set for Richard Dietrich of Crosswinds Conissue likely to surface will the con-

Gustasson, who represents rural why would we give them a huge Senator Robert Geake,

down to 24 mills on the school prop-

erty tax. But my small grocer, my

gist has to pay 24 mills."

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small manufacturere, my cosmetolo-

The Senate Tuesday approved its

version of the bill 25-8. Voting yes

were 21 Republicans and four Demo-

crats; voting no, eight Democrats.

nization. However, constitution bars

the group from endorsing any politi-

cal candidates or allowing its name to

e used for "partisan interest."

Farmers could see equal tax cuts

Ingham and Livingston counties, break? We already cut their taxes

for people from all over the city to dis- groups which eventually fizzled out. city regulations will likely be sought. One immediate result of the

shared information is small, but effective. Willowbrook and Village Oaks have decided to hold their Eventually, the City of Novi Homeneighborhood garage sales on the same day, a convenient timing for cruising consumers.

Along with Jirasek on the City of Novi Homeowners Association executive board are vice president Harry Brown from Country Place Condominiums; Secretary Ron Know from Orchard Hills Subdivision; and Treasurer Tim Macaddino from River Bridge Subdivision. In addition, on the group's board of directors are Jackie Kuhm of Meadowbrook Glens, September and Jirasek predicts one dominiums, Matt Thurber of Timber Ridge, Sharyl Pridmore of Yorkshire Twenty-five years ago, Novi did cerns residents have about door-to- Place and Dick Zyczynski of Echo

Northville, supported the bill.

in Senate amendments.

ford voted yes.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 94-45.16

94-45.16, an Ordinance to amend Subsection 3.03-D of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to amend the regulations governing site work and building permits within Subdivisions. The provisions of this Ordinance

nance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 2, 1994 and the effective day is May 17, 1994. A complete copy of the

Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance

Opposed was Jack Faxon, D-

is still recuperating from surgery.

The House voted 64-40 to concur

Republican Willis Bullard of Mil-

ville community The recording is available on compact disc and cassette. CD's run \$15 and cassettes sell for \$10.

forced on him for no justifiable reason.

smokescreen, according to Rosselle.

songs from South Africa.

who wanted him out. Rosselle claimed.

sider things and there were no reasons given.

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Fire chief resigns: Northville Township Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle

resigned his job Monday, a move he says township officials more or less

"I was called into the office and basically told to resign or be fired."

Rosselle said. "There was no choice in it. I wasn't given any time to con-

Township officials publicly and privately say those reasons concern

Rosselle's performance on the Job. No way, said the ex-chief. The

allegations—most of which he said he hasn't been told about—are a just

Personality conflicts and a desire to revamp the township's

emergency service departments were the motivating factors for those

Choir records: The Northville High School Choir Department has

just completed a recording featuring a variety of pieces, including spir-

Ituals, music of the Renaissance, works from the 20th century and

The recording was made in two sessions by the Concert Choir, North-

ville Singers, Girls' Ensemble, TrebleMakers and Dischords. This keep-

sake recording is a source of pride for the department and for the North-

PTA named No. 1: Brandishing a two-foot-tall trophy, Northville Parent-Teacher Association President Caryn Doehler stood before the school board May 9 and declared, "I feel like I'm at Wimbledon." Doehler had good reason to feel like a winner. Northville's PI'A had

just been declared the best organization of its kind among the state's 560 school districts by the Michigan PTA. Farmington Hills. Absent was David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who

Doehler was honored as well for her "exemplary leadership in advocating towards continuous school improvement."

She also attributed much of the PTA's success to a willing commun-Ity, where hundreds of parents and concerned citizens turn out for parent education programs like Education Week.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ralph G. Livingston III, representing Tony ngelo Cement Construction Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow lacement of a portable concrete batch plant at 25220-25400 Trans-X Drive, for the eriod May 25, 1994, through November 15, 1994. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

vithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, May 25, 1994, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed

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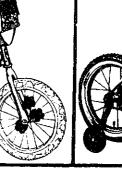
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TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Nov ode, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy prowths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed o emoved as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the nonth of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may

be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions has a zoning classification. that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law. Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code

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may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty

By JAN JEFFRES

Shawood Lake resident Jim Korte accused Novi staff planner Mike Csapo of absconding with city property - but the charge was refuted by another lakes area resident, who says he gave Csapo the drafting table chitect's table, a 500-pound oak anti-

Csapo is leaving Novi to become the director of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County.

*An architect's table was given to Mike Csapo and he's leaving. For him to remove it is stealing. It's a coverup, it's a cover-up, it's a cover-up,

His remarks during the council's first audience participation session Monday followed a series of allega- tives," Phelps said.

Michael Griffln, D-Jackson, even as

its fate is in doubt.

tions Korte made about Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer.

At the second audience participarepresentatives. tion session, lakes area resident Ed Phelps took his place at the podium "to put any questions to rest." Phelos said he owned the ar-

que and decided it was taking up too much space in his home. He invited Novi's Community Development Director Jim Wahl and Csapo to have a look at the table and take it for the city if they were interested. But the table was too big to fit into

the department's space, Phelps said. 'Mike said he would find some use for it. Mike took it home. That to me was not theft. That was an offer turned down by city representa-

Cities may not cover up suits

Local officials would be unable to court payments, requiring the payee gation. "This will be more expensive

"All too often, the public doesn't

Heading the effort at defeat was

fin referred to the massive effort "I have letters from the Michigan" iff by two prisoners who were beaten

sociation of Counties and the Michi-

all opposed. Their members are all on

"This will be a real problem for

record as opposed," she said.

keep their lawsuit settlements a sec-not to reveal the amount. Griffln's bill

retifa controversial bill passed by the would require that terms of the set-

law. Area lawmakers were deeply in Michigan be revealed.

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House of Representatives becomes tlement involving local governments

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work," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. pening to their tax dollars," he said.

he won a 58-43 victory Tuesday. Grif-Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

mounted by local officials to defeat Municipal League, the Michigan As-

The bill goes to the Senate, where gan Townships Association. They are

Increasingly across the U.S., gov- local government," said Dolan, say-

ernments and corporations have inglifting the veil would discourage

been settling lawsuits with out-of-settlements and encourage more litt-

"Mike said he would find some use for it. Mike took it home. That to me was not theft. That was an offer turned down by city

Tim glad someone's getting some

Csapo, who is starting his new job Monday, said the table is stored in his father's barn. There wasn't "any need or room" for the furniture at city hall,

"Skip wanted to get it out of his house. It's worthless, it needs a lot of

for your communities," she said.

It was the first time in 1994 the

House had been at full 110-member

last week to fill vacancies, one voted

Griffin started his effort three

years ago when the Jackson County

board settled a suit against the sher-

up in the county jail. The board hid

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Chief may be topic of session

By JAN JEFFRES

At the request of Council Member Carol Mason, the Novi City Council will discuss "a charge against a

session on June 6. Earlier that evening, the council should have a commitment," Mason had listened to complaints about Po-said. lice Chief Douglas Shaeffer made by akes area resident Jim Korte.

quest discussion and the person can chief. equest an executive session."

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Asked if the individual was Shaef- away. Why does this city fill everyfer, Fried said: "I didn't say it was one's coffers but it's own?" Korte

Mason wouldn't name names "We can't really say what we're public official" at a closed executive talking about. I think the way we give salary increases and alignments, you Team Novi."

"It's nothing personal." Korte didn't mince words when he City Attorney David Fried said that charged the city with engaging in a City Manager Edward Kriewall had "cover-up" about Shaeffer and requested a legal opinion on Mason's another staffer. He alleged that union request and Fried concluded that negotiations in the police department "my opinion is she has a right to re- have bogged down because of the

The man (Shaeffer) is away for 11 Neither Fried nor Mason would weeks. We are paying schooling.

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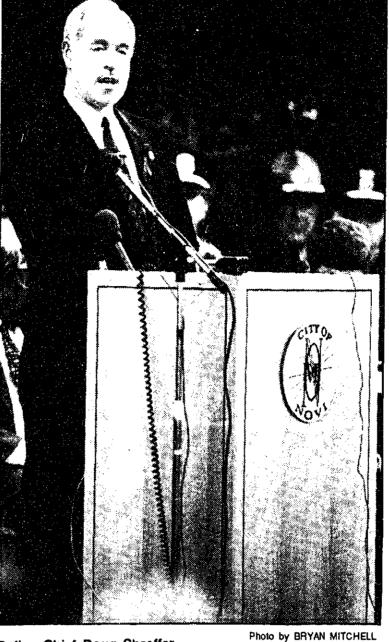
Shaeffer is currently taking an 11-week course at the FBI National Academy in Virginia. He has actually flown back to Novi only twice, according to city officials.

At Kriewall's questioning, Fried confirmed that the person facing the charge would have to be there, even if that individual were out-of-town.

"Council can request that person come back the way that person came disclose the name of the employee in You've flown him back here three back for things that weren't that imtimes, you've given him a car to take portant," Mason said.

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To stifle the rumors, Shaeffer and appreciative of the employment conditions wrote a letter to City Council members explaining his motivations. In here. the May 16 letter, the chief admits he sends out a small group of resumes every six months to cities that are comparable in size to Novi. He said he

I'm very happy and satisfied with the City of Novi

Police chief says he's staying put

phone calls from time to time from Academy training course and has for other jobs been flown back to Novi twice since vacancies. Headhunters or profes- he left on April 9. He isn't due back sional recruiters have also contacted until June 24.

host the service and answer allega. "I have no intention of leaving the City of Novi.

*None of this means I am actively the councilwoman trying to leave the City of Novi," he City Manager Ed Kriewall conwrote. "I participate in these activi- firmed that the city has paid for the ties simply to test the water and use it chief's flights back to Novi, but deas a guide to judge my credentials nied paying a cent towards the cost of against others and in comparison to the FBI course.

what is being sought by other cities." The city paid the two \$180 round The Florida newspaper reported trip tickets to bring Shaeffer back for that Shaeffer was one of 10 finalists a budget hearing and for the police for the Lake Worth Police Chief's job. memorial service Monday, Kriewall The article indicates Shaeffer sub-said

mitted a letter of application in March Despite Mason's concerns, Kriewall said there is nothing improper ab-Shaeffer said Monday a head- out the chief's approved expendihunter submitted the application on tures. He did say those who believe his behalf. But when he learned he the city is paying for Shaeffer's tuiwas finalist, he said he declined the tion to attend the academy are

The chief's attendance at the FBI academy is proper and it is being Shaeffer's employment search funded entirely by the FBI isn't the only concern Mason has Kriewall said. "His attendance there with the chief and the city is a typical, professional develop-

But Mason said in her letter that

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has also received unsolicited tele- he is attending the 11-week FBI educate employees who are looking Instead, she has suggested that once the city learns an employee is

looking for employment elsewhere his or her salary should be frozen un-The city-owned car he has with him is also a bone of contention with til he or she decides whether to stay She claims other city employees

have used other employment opportunities as a leverage in bargaining for higher pay. Shaeffer said that's never been his

. I have never done so," wrote in the letter. "In fact, I have always carried out these activities very quietly and with a great deal of discretion.

Mason has lakes area resident Jim Korte in her corner. Korte has also

questioned the chief's expenses and his motivations. He suggested Tuesday Shaeffer should be fired because of what he has learned about the chief's activities. Of course, Korte is also currently

facing felonious assault charges as a result of an incident in which he allegedly assaulted another lake area resident with a hand rake one year ago today. Police say Korte's case is the city shouldn't be footing the bill to on standby in the Oakland County

for a job in Colorado, but he said he had no plans to interview for the position in Colorado last week. "I have applied for jobs in Colorado, Virginia and Florida at various

times," Shaeffer said. "But that doesn't mean I'll interview for them." Instead. Shaeffer said he took the one-day excursion to Colorado to visit his cancer-stricken father who

This week, Korte raised a number

Among them was the fact that the

Korte contends the chief headed to

Shaeffer confirmed that he took

Colorado to interview for another job.

the trip and said that he has applied

of allegations about Shaeffer's pro-

chief left Novi Monday night on a

fessional conduct.

The chief said he boarded a plane and flew to Colorado on Monday night. He planned to stay there for the day and then return to the FBI

Academy on Tuesday. "I'll be back at the academy tonight," he said via telephone Tuesday

afternoon. This is the only day I've missed the academy." Kriewall said he knew about the

"I knew he was in Colorado to see his Dad. He told me that a few weeks

ago," the city manager said. Shaeffer said Monday he had no intention of leaving the department. He said he and wife Loretta have dis-

cussed it at length and decided they wanted to stay in Novi. We bought a home here a mile down the road," he said. "My son is in college here. We've made a substantial financial and social commitment to Novi by buying a house here. If we were to leave now it would be a big fi-

nancial concern for us. "We are content here."



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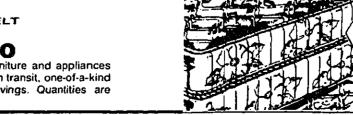
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Wednesday May 25, 1994

12:00 p.m.—The Way The Truth and The Life 12:30 p.m.—That's Italian 1:00 p.m.—F.H. Dance Recital: Let's 10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger Dance 1:30 p.m.—(con't)

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5:30 p.m.—Groove Session

1:30 p.m.—Travelin' On: Pacific Northwest 2:00 p.m.--My Vote Counts 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 8 Pick of the Week 6:00 p.m.—Senior Messenger 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential 7:00 p.m.—The Word of Life: The Full-3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint 4:00 p.m.—Community Kids

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Thursday May 26, 1994

11:30 a.m.-Bagels and Talk

12:30 p.m.—Prisoners of Wedlock

8:30 p.m.—Lansing Connection

7:30 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks 4:30 p.m.—Senior Spotlight: Health Care Choices 5:00 p.m.-Shaarey Zedek

Productions 9:00 p.m.—Speakers Row: Aldo 5:30 p.m.—(con't) 6:00 p.m.—Outdoor Adventure: Bow Hunting 6:30 p.m.-Women on the Move:

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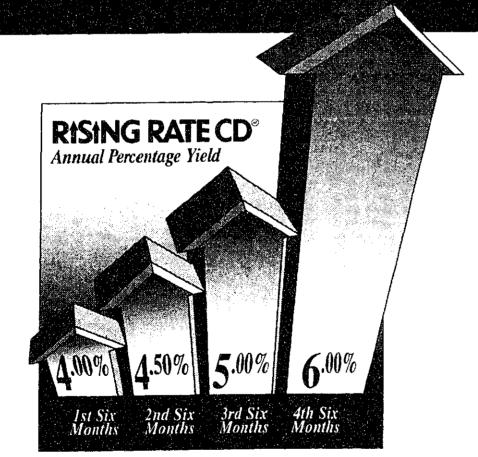
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL



Stewart will chair induction

Jackie Stewart was named honorary chairman of the 1994 Motorsports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies which will be held June 8 at the State Theatre in downtown Detroit, the kick off event of the Detroit

Stewart was three times Grand Prix Champion of the World, but is known most recently for his work in automotive safety and his consulting for automotive manufacturers. The master of ceremonies will be Van Earl Wright, sports director of WDIV-TV in Detroit, formerly of CNN. As honorary chairman, Stewart

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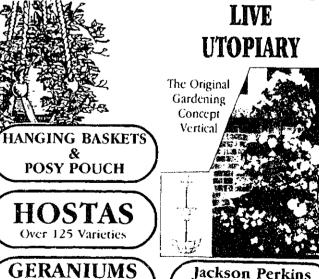
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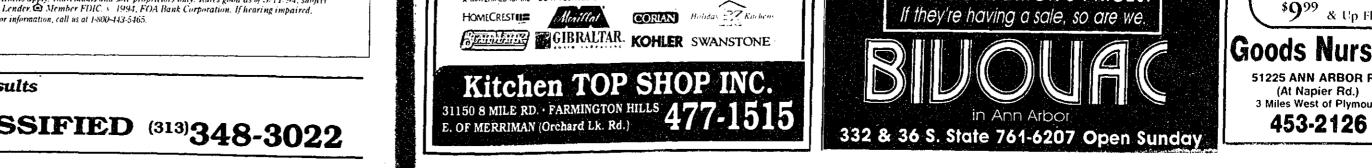
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As We See It

One student learned lesson in 'realpolitik'

The purpose of the Novi school district and the board is to provide students with an education, and they certainly did give an interesting — if harsh — lesson to one youngster who came to their meeting Wednesday, May 4.

Novi High School Sophishing Robert Littleton attended that Board of Education Novi High School sophomore Education meeting to address its members regarding the Reproductive Health course being installed into the curriculum for the coming school year. Littleton wanted to tell the board that he and stufrom the sex education program about against it through the use of condoms. He went so far as to advocate the distribution of condoms to Novi High students with explicit instructions on their use.

Parents made it quite clear they weren't interested in what he had to say. One parent actually got up and told him to "shut up," saying Novi is a conservative town and parents didn't want to hear that kind of thing.

As much as the others in the audience and board Chair Ray Byers disapproved of that parent's manner, Littleton still was not allowed to speak his piece. He was told he could answer the question one member of the board had put to him, but that he should keep his comments to that topic alone.

He was never given the chance to make the other points he had on his

one you won't find anywhere in the Novi an education in "realpolitik," a lesson leader.) worthy of Machiavelli himself.

All those lofty notions tossed around in Civies class about the freedom of speech,



about participating in a democracy, and about being active and involved in your dents like him want more information community go right out the window when you are powerless. The lesson such things as AIDS and how to protect taught was that those in authority really don't have to listen to subordinates.

> The funny thing is that the youngster has done more to earn the right to be listened to than the parent who treated him so appallingly. Littleton has served as a member of the Reproductive Health Committee that has been reviewing the class outline for so long. He has put in his time on behalf of the school district. As a result, he's also probably got a better grasp the course design and the issues that surround it. Furthermore, he's circulated a petition among students, so he was representing not only his own viewpoint but also the viewpoints shared by about 170 students. He was there representing his

Just as in the sex ed course itself. the question now is what he'll do with his new-found knowledge. He might, for example, try to remember how it felt and The lesson taught that night was vow never to do that to someone once he reaches a position of power. (And he will, school district government class. It was you know. Once a leader, always a

Or he may do what most kids do. The tutelage given Littleton was and try to emulate the example set for that those in authority have the power him. He may make the mistake of thinkand those not in authority are powerless. ing that is a good way to wield one's influ-

The sampling was obviously not

You see, most business people

large enough to qualify as scientific, but

tradiction in the public's perception of

don't go buying land until after they have

Most in fact, put the business idea horse

in front of the land purchase cart. They

For the city to go to a business per-

There are always some incentives

with an agreement the developer would

include certain facilities in the project.

of the old Amoco site at Novi Road and

And no, you can't just write in the ordinance 'you will build here what we

say you'll build here." This is America, af-

ter all, and the courts frown on that sort

what it really wants. Residents can tell

the city to get in and wheel and deal for

the best, highest quality developments it

can get. Or the public can say to the city

should keep its hands off and review

construction proposals only as they

But it can't be both.

So the Novi public needs to decide

these kinds of joint ventures.

ence over underlings.

Can't have it both ways

Did you notice the contradiction? We sure did.

When the results of the Novi Cham- the results point out an interesting conber of Commerce's "Forum on Main Street" survey were tallied, most respondents indicated they favored the city's pro-active approach to planning. At the same time, most of the respondents said they did not believe the city should lend a specific development scheme in mind. assistance to private developers.

conceive of the idea, then go looking for a The contradiction is that you really cannot have one without the other. Do all place to put it. the pro-active planning you want, most landowners and developers are going to son after they've bought land and preignore it if you don't provide some form of sent their pro-actively planned developenticement. "Oh, nice idea for a ment scheme is to reverse the natural orpedestrian-oriented, downtown-like der of things. To convince the business shopping center, but we really had in person to change at that point, the idea mind something that's a little more of a would (A) have to be a heck of a money financial sure shot . . . like a strip mall or making idea or (B) include some incenan auto dealership." And there is only so tive for a change. far you can go at writing the zoning ordinance to get the kind of development you in the pro-active planning process. When the city wanted The Landing built want. Demand too much before letting the developer build and he is likely to drag you into court and get your ordion Walled Lake, it sold the land for \$10 nance declared "confiscatory."

The Novi Chamber hosted its When the city sought to take over control "Forum on Main Street" panel discussion last month to hash out the pros and Grand River, it had to trade zoning desigcons of the proposed Main Street project nations elsewhere for the land. Now, in the southeast quadrant of the Town with Main Street, it is a land-for-road Center. Included in the discussion were trade. developer James Chen, of Evergreen III, and Main Street opponent Doug Erwin.

At the conclusion of the event, audience members were asked to fill out a survey, which included the following two questions. "In general, do you believe the government should lend assistance to private businesses where necessary to spur economic development?" Six said yes; 13 said no. "Do you agree that the city's pro-active planning strategy, in which city planners develop schemes and then seek out firms to implement them, produces higher quality develop- come in. ments in Novi?" Fifteen said yes; five said

Michael

Malott

Gauging by the reaction of a lot of folks who paid attention to the ink and film spent on the Jack Kevorkian trial, there are a good many of you out there who Yes, it's true that there was nothing he could do to stop the still just didn't understand what it was really all about.

So I'll spell it out for you. As story hour, ... And now the

moral of our story." When the 12 men and women of the Recorders Court 2, they weren't passing judgment solely on the actions of state law banning assisted suicide.

Ultimately, their verdict also acquitted Tom Hyde and

made. Many rushed to condemn Hyde and Fernandez be- among couples anymore. cause the decisions they made offended their sensibilities. or violated their religious beliefs, or ran counter to their

And the jury decision vindicated the couple, saying in essence that it was OK for them to take that option. It was

the right thing for them to do. In one sense. Hyde's life story is everyone's life story. How does the old saying go, "It's not the cards you're dealt, but how you play your hand." Many of us walk around thinking we've been dealt a pretty bad hand and how we could have done much better in life with a little more luck of the draw. I'm guilty of it myself time to time. The truth is

You just didn't get the point. that most of the time we've had it pretty good. Hyde truly got a lousy deal. It was good for a while - a healthy and athletic lifestyle, a loving flance and a beauti-

ful child. But then the trump card was laid against him the story, and some who didn't. Lou Gehrig's disease. Bad break. But Hyde kept control of It's pretty clear to me that for all the game. He continued to call the shots, even when his choices became very limited. To put it another way, Hyde refused to become a victim.

illness from ravaging his body, but it didn't dominate his spirit. He fought the affliction as long as he could. And when he couldn't fight any longer, he made the determinathey'd say during children's tion of when to die. He made the decision, not the virus. Refusing to play the victim really has become an unpopular choice in this society anymore. We seem to have mentally divided the world up into neat little categories of jury in Detroit returned from deliberations Monday, May good guys and bad guys. Bad guys can be things, of course, like diseases. But the only way to prove you're a Dr. Jack, nor where they merely deciding the fairness of a good guy is to be a victim. Refusing to be a victim seems to upset the natural order of things for some people. It makes them suspect you're really not a good guy after all.

Fernandez' story is also everyone's story, in a way. For It's true that neither Hyde nor Fernandez were facing her, it was a question of standing by a loved one after he'd any kind of formal charges, but there were a good many made the hard decision, one that created controversy and people rushing to condemn them for the choices they offended others. That kind of supportiveness is pretty rare

> Some folks around these parts reacted to the fact Fernandez was so happy about Kevorkian's acquittal. They thought she should be playing the part of he grieving widow. But I thought the reaction was entirely understandable. Because when the verdict came in, they ruled that his last act of defiance against the disease was acceptable. And they vindicated Fernandez for the support she gave him, both before and after his death.

Frankly, we could all take a few lessons from these two. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Taking the long jump

Northville long jumpers Alana Bradle and Wendy Forster need sponsors for a trip to Spain

No thanks in a thankless job



want to be thanked anyway. Really. That's the truth.

All right, so I expected a few pats on the back from some of those nice pro-library people who used gentle persuasion in trying to win my endorsement of the May 3 millage and bond That doesn't mean I wanted

any of the credit after we took a

'yes, yes' stance on the North-ville Record editorial page and

Snider

both plans ended up passing

No way. Not on your Life Magazine. I don't like it when people thank me for saying the things they wanted to hear, any more than I like being ripped apart when readers object to our newspaper's official

Oh, sure, if I had to choose between the two I'd take the compliments. Humility under praise always comes easier than retreat under fire. But the principle's the same in either case; I'm obligated

to write what I believe to be true regardless of who is likely agree or disagree. As a reporter, I had always understood the importance

of editorial impartiality but the concept didn't hit me at gut level until a group of school officials took time out from a board meeting once to publicly thank me for supporting a

I'm not sure how they knew I had written the endorsement essay that appeared in the paper prior to the election (editorials are always unsigned), but somehow they did

OK, don't thank me. I didn't — and when the bonds passed I became one of the people to whom a debt of gratitude was owed.

When I heard them start in with their remarks, I wanted to find a desk lid to hide under, as if I was back in class and there was a chance the teacher might call on me. I was both embarassed and professionally troubled by their comments. Even though I knew the school folks meant well, I couldn't help but feel that my objectivity had been compromised.

I hadn't set out to please anyone in arriving at my position about the bonds. No, I just took a dispassionate step back from all the rhetoric, calmly examined the pros and cons, coolly weighed the costs against the benefits and determined in detached, analytic fashion what was in the overall best interest. I didn't expect-or want-any thanks. In fact, the ex-

pressions of appreciation actually played into the hands of the critics who believed I had been cajoled into towing the party line. The school board unknowingly contributed to the impression that I was part of an inner circle, the school district clique.

So this time I was ready-ready to explain to grateful library supporters that, much as I would have liked, I just couldn't accept their thanks. I was prepared to launch into a lecture about journalistic ethics and the need to remain above the fray. I was geared up to insist that I required only sound argument, not the promise of thanks, to know the right things to say.

But, alas, no calls and no chance to pontificate. Hmmph. See if I do them any more favors.

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and The Northville

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property is other than the owner's everyone in the Novi School District Proposal II is a different matter.

legal principal residence.) This mil-vote yes on this proposal. Other-This proposal would authorize Novi

lage is necessary in order for Novi wise, the funding of Novi schools Schools to levy up to two additional

schools to operate its current prog- will be in real jeopardy and could mills on all property for a maxi-

rams as well as qualify for maxi- result in severe cuts in staff and mum of three years. This is referred

D-Warren, agreed:

has been among my and the rest of the school districts got short-

mum money from the State of Mi- programs. This is already occur- to in Proposal A as an "enhance-

At its May 5, 1994 meeting, the

two millage proposals on the June

Proposal I would authorize Novi

schools to levy up to 18 mills on all

13. 1994 ballot:

Richard

come after him.

William D. Ford.

Mary Linda

Calderone

The Livonia Com- Livonia prayer breakfast 20 years ago, reflected started building bridges right here in this city." munity Prayer on how the vent had grow with the community. Archer said, "and we're not going to stop." Breakfast kicked off from just over 200 to nearly 1,100 attendees.

cent and wholesome ing present. The Livonia Observer Academic All

ing rebuke to what is building. Success is defined by whether the ask what you would have us to be ... happening to our increasingly tolerant and ego- face you see in the mirror in the morning is one left thinking that this prayer breakfast had you can respect," he said, "and that has to do pulled together all the threads which make our with how much you have given back, not how civic life full of hope. much you have taken."

together, all of us, to succeed."

ordinary in itself but together moving and sig-mayor started early on with meetings between row points of view. nificant - made this philosophy concrete. him and his key aides and a group of faculty it was not a happy contrast We all trooped in and sang "God Bless from the University of Michigan. Those meet-America" with our orange juice. Then Sister ings took place in Livonia, in the offices of the owns this newspaper. His Touch tone voice mall Mary Danatha, who had been chair of the first corporation that owns this newspaper. "We number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1889.

Just as soon keep my own money

Will miss Jack Faxon in the senate

cided what total state aid it needed, then con-

cocted elaborate formulas to provide the de-

used to reside in and be the senator from Detroit. You heard so much about Detroit schools,

changed because he manipulated the appropri-

"Now it's the other way around. He champ-

Many lawmakers sit silently on their bo-

is money in my pocket, because I could always

count on him for a colorful quote from a local

Operator of a private school, the multi-

ability to tack on amendments that benefitted source.

lingual Faxon often acted as translator for visit-

Government" theory sought lump-sum bills

Marks does the work on *Let's Talk*

fession, Marks is a the entire state of Michigan. The caliber of interviewed.

In 1969, he Leader Richard Posthumus and Dan Pero,

Watch Marks tackle the issues with Senator

Michael Bouchard, Chairman of the Sentate

Education Committee and a member of the Se-

nate Appropriations Committee, House

Speaker Paul Hillegonds, Senate Majority

Chief of Staff of Governor Engler's office.

Take time out to

read your local HomeTown Newspaper.

Faxon championed the fiscal cause of the De- amendments. The man became visibly more Ext. 1881.

born statesman. In guests is quite impressive.

fact, you could even

the City of Farming-

founded the Council

Commission for eight years, Marks served on now and Howard Wolpe.

with fewer line items. The reformed school aid

on almost every issue. Selfishly, I admit the guy there.

ions (suburban out-of-formula districts) and

screens the Robin Hood effects."

similar proposals have been

I'll miss Jack troit school district. The story was that he de- disappointed each month. His party's con-

sired result. Senate minority leader Art Miller, new, Republican-leaning Senate district.

hunkuses and vote. Not Faxon. He was verbal posed all the bills. Faxon didn't need to be

guy that told the story. My reputation as a writer rests in part on being able to turn Faxon's more good by performing on stage rather than

200-word sentences into pithy summaries that in the Senate chamber. I contend that Faxon, if

illuminated an issue, whether you agreed with present, would have lengthened the session

Faxon's stock in trade, as Miller said, was his trict . . . devotee of fine arts . . . a great news

his district. His job became harder and harder At the outset I said able people will follow

budget is one example. Engler's new state arts plications of state and regional events. His

council is another. They left no room for Faxon touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047

as the Engler regime and the "Re-inventing Faxon. Let's hope I'm right."

Ben Marks is a one fine job of hosting Let's Talk. This Channel Spencer Abraham and Ronna Ronney. To date, man who makes 12 program focuses on the issues and the peo- Democratic hopefuls for U.S. Senate, Senator

things happen. Be- ple that play a most important part in the future Lana Pollack, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl

sides being a builder and quality of life affecting not only residents of Marlinga, Senator John Kelly and former U.S.

and developer by pro- Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills, but Congressman Bill Brodhead have been

"He has done more for schools, and before Honigmn, R-West Bloomfield, or move east to a reapportionment changed his boundaries, he new district. Faxon did neither. He chose to

Wonderful! I have lived through an era in last Monday at 7:30 Deborah Westerman, a student at Oakland which the bored and elderly nastiness of Colea.m., so I had to roll University, read scripture. Fred Hubbs sang man Young called forth the part puckish and out of bed pretty early "How Great Thou Art" with beauty and passion, part race-batting responses of Brooks Patter-Somebody described how one sixth grader at son. And here's Dennis Archer, newly elected I'm glad I did, be- Cleveland Elementary School got a ticket and mayor of a city that's in trouble, talking about cause so many de- how that mushroomed into the entire class' be- building bridges between city and suburb.

Dr. Bartlett Hess led us in prayer: "O God, by whom the meek are guided in judgment, and together there as to Dennis Archer, Detroit's new mayor, spoke light rises up in darness for the godly: Grant us, make it stand as a liv- about personal ethics and community bridge in our doubts and uncertainties, the grace to

The next morning, I read what angry things Reflecting on the relationships between the the Michigan Education Association said about center city and the suburbs, so strained and Gov. John Engler (or what Engler said about hostile for so long. Archer pointed out, "There's MEA — I can't remember). And I read another racial, geographic or cultural differences and no need for city and suburbs to be at odds. Our story about how many sitting state reprsentacreate unparalleled opportunities for commun. competition is not Livonia or Troy or Novi; it's tives and senators are not running for another Cleveland and Baltimore. We need to pull term because the political environment has turned so nasty and partisan, with single-issue Somehow the events on the program — each Archer described how his campaign for groups demanding total obedience to their nar-

My problem with this proposal is

it won't enhance anything and ap-

parently Isn't needed to fund Novi

schools in the next three years. At

the May 5 board meeting, it seemed

pretty clear that money collected

under this proposal would be

placed in a savings account — the

schools call it "fund equity" - for a

rainy day. Personally, I'd just as

soon the board let me keep my mo-

ney in my savings account until

tinued minority status didn't help.

This year, Faxon was reapportioned into a

Either he would have had to face Sen. David

A personal promoter as well as legislative

guardian of the performing arts, Faxon took a

lot of heat from the politically uninitiated when

he failed to show up for the 30-hour Dec. 23-24

sessions that produced school finance reform.

What most folks didn't comprehend is that ev-

there are 18 no votes or two. Because he op-

erything takes 20 yes votes. It doesn't matter if

Faxon performed instead in The Nutcracker

ballet (it was a walking part, not a dancing one).

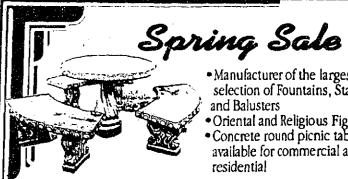
three hours with futile speeches. His absence

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Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im-

was an act of mercy on his colleagues.



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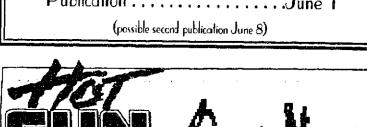
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Upcoming shows will include two more

democratic candidates for U.S. Senate, Joel

Ferguson and Congressman Bob Carr. On the

horizon for future shows are Detroit's Mayor

Dennis Archer and diverging from the political

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Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts has practiced dentistry for 26 years, but has been a musician since the age of 7. Although his first desire was to follow in his father's professional musician footsteps, the Northville dentist got cold feet at the last minute and enrolled into dentistry school.

He's a dentist by day and skilled musician by night

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Northville dentist Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts knows his instruments.

By day, he uses his dentistry drill to fill cavities and make people feel better about themselves. By night, it's his turn to make him-self feel good by picking up a

Playing music since the age of 7, a lot of Sinkwitts' patients are often surprised when they learn their dentist is also a professional musician.

"I'll be playing the (Northville) bandshell on a Friday night and people will look in and say, 'Hey, that's Dr. Sinkwitts,' " he said.

Sinkwitts plays the alto, soprano, tenor and baritone saxophones as well as the clarinet. He learned how to play the saxophone at a young age because his father was a professional musician.

"Little boys always try to emulate their fathers," he said. "It was a natural thing to do."

With his first professional engagement at age 11, Sinkwitts has gone on to play with most of the big bands in the Detroit area, including The Skyliners, Johnny Trundell, Joe Vitale, Dick Murphy, Metro Jazz Orchestra and The Big Band Express.

Sinkwitts almost followed in his dad's musical footsteps, but got cold feet at the last minute.

"I was going to begin the music program at the University of Michigan," Sinkwitts said. "Then I decided maybe I'd better do (with music) as a hobby."

Right before he was to start college, Sinkwitts changed his mind and enlisted in the pre-dentistry program at the University of Detroit.

"I was very adept at science and chemistry," he explained. "I liked the idea of working with your hands and being able to take care of people-make them feel better about themselves.

"Most dentists I knew had a nice family-type of existence and life without having to make midnight calls to deliver babies."

Sinkwitts was also accepted into a doctorate program in bioch-

"It (playing professionally) is a wonderful diversion from the everyday pressure of running a busy general practice. But I wouldn't want to do it all the time. Those days are over for a while."

emistry, but it took only a few months of working in a basement research lab to discover that wasn't the career for him.

"It was so isolated," he said. "I'm a people person. The only thing down there was a bunch of rats and rabbits."

In practice in Northville since 1972, Sinkwitts said he has about 700 families as patients."

Sinkwitts used his musical talents to put himself through college and dental school, playing and leading his own band.

"It (playing professionally) is a wonderful diversion from the everyday pressure of running a busy general practice," he said. "But I wouldn't want to do it all the time. Those days are over for a while.

Now, he plays professionaly approximately 20 times a year. He does have his music union card, which means he has to be able to make a living by playing.

These days, Sinkwitts basically serves as a substitute, filling in for regular band members during performances.

"I don't play regularly," he said. "It's the fun way of doing it."

Sinkwitts also plays for relaxation. Oftentimes, he'll play along with his compact discs after a day at the office.

"I have a (compact disc) library of most of the songs recorded during the Big Band Era," he said. That keeps me able to sight read from anyone else's book."

The dentist also writes his own arrangements when time permits.

"It is something to look forward to in my retirement-expanding my musical career," he said. "When I had a young family I didn't want to spend the time away from

Dr. Joseph Sinkwitts

them. However, doing this as an avocation really is enjoyable."

Sinkwitts has been practicing dentistry for 26 years. He has two children: Jenniser, a sophomore at Ferris State University, and Scott, a civil engineer.

Although playing at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn on New Year's Eve was a highlight in his career, Sinkwitts said it doesn't matter where he plays, just as long as he gets the chance to.

"It's not so much the place, but the type (of music)," he explained. "I really enjoy the Big Band sound whether it's in a tiny hall or a big auditorium."

He particularly loves to play with the 16- or 17-piece gigs.

"Since I have over a thousand original scores from the big bands, I enjoy playing in the style of Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, emphasizing their style of clarinet work," Sinkwitts said. "But, the Glenn Miller sound is still very popular-people still love to hear

An avid runner, golfer and tennis player. Sinkwitts said he has many fond memories of his lengthy musical career. One of them is of the time when the late Bud Freeman, jazz tenor saxophonist from the Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman bands, stopped by his office for a visit.

"He put me behind an hour and a half reminiscing about the days of the big bands," he said. "But my staff and patients were all thrilled to meet one of the real legends of

Volunteer



Chuck Keys

Rotary president will plan aggressive term

By DOROTHY NASH

"Anyone old enough to walk" is eligible to join, according to Chuck Keys, new president (as of July 1) of Northville Rotary Club.

But, he said, they're going to have to do something to promote welfare causes in Northville and in the world. Keys admits he's cracking the whip, but he also said, "No one has

said no" when he has assigned responsibilities. "it's an aggressive approach," he added, but then also "I'm an aggressive business person." His business? He's president of Keys Financial Group, Inc., located in downtown

So what does Rotary do? Keys answered that it raises and donates money for charitable causes all over the

Northville

Locally, Rotarians have raised monev by selling hot dogs at all major civic events. At Christmas-time they've sold luminaries. And they've organized the Goodfellows newspaper sale.

Locally they've given money to a long list of causes, chief of which is Civic Concern. Internationally they've contributed in areas such as a dental clinic in Brazil, Croatian relief fund, Rotary International Fund, and Polio Plus.

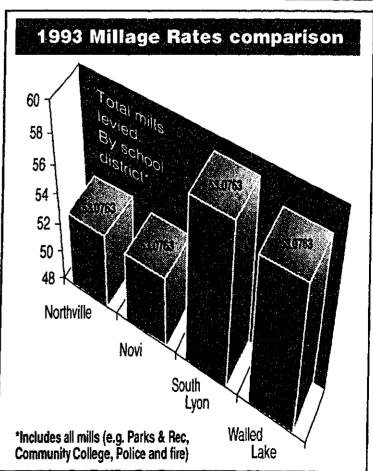
Rotary, according to Keys, is "compassion for the underprivileged, the ill and the disabled," many of whom are the beneficiaries of over 50,000 service projects conducted by Rotary Clubs in the world each year.

"It's a lot of work - and it's working," he said, because, for one reason, "as business men and women we all owe something" to the community.

Northville Rotary Club meets for lunch every Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church to enjoy one other's fellowship and to discuss ways to serve others.

If you are interested, give Chuck Keys a call at 349-3348.

It's A Fact



Vartanian sells 600 boxes of Girl Scout cookies

tea and muffins.

Speakers have been invited the A

Growing Place to talk to the children

cal and sexual abuse. At that time an

evening meeting was also held for the

subject. Korene Jett, Director of the

Day Care Center, can provide infor-

mation about having Haven person-

nel give a presentation to any group

In the area. She can be reached at

A Growing Place has been in oper-

ation in Novi for 23 years. Jett is as-

sisted by nine certified teachers.

By JEANNE CLARKE

Over 300 Novi Girl Scouts attended a Sock Hop at the Civic Center took a close third and fourth making with entertainment provided by up 16.6 percent and 16.1 percent of included individual troop dancing to add a "healthy cookie," although Detroit.

A poster decoration contest was won by Troop 2367, second grade HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH brownies from Novi Woods Elemen- May 22 will be a special Sunday for thy of Hope. tary School. Cadet troop 249 assisted the congregation of Hope Lutheran event organizers Tina Wilkins- when it celebrates "Hope Sunday" an ongoing donation drive for canned ing. The children made and served Goodearl and Jankee Church in the with services starting at 10:30 a.m. goods. Six car loads have been deliv-

troops. A total of 348 girl scouts sold ger (craft), dressing up like jungle the church at 553-7170. 32,232 boxes of cookies, an average birds and playing animal bingo. The of 93 boxes per girl. The number is up special guest will be Maureen Schiff- A GROWING PLACE from an average of 90 boxes per girl man who will have puppetry. last year. Troop profits came to storytelling and much more, Lunch ing children ages 21/2 5 years old \$11.532.60, which was also up. will also be included.

Special congratulations go to Troop 1847, led by Barb Michal; ers, there will be a bowling party at been very busy in the month of May. Troop 1027, led by Roseanne Drakeshire Lanes. Transportation A visit to Kensington Farm Center O'Sullivan; and Troop 518, led by will be provided following the worship and a picnic were among the activity They offer after-kindergarten care, Judy Bailey for qualifying for the service. *150 Club Troop Bonus.

"Yes, I can" T-shirt by selling at least eat' pizza lunch. 150 boxes of cookies. Twenty two girls sold more than 200 boxes and 4 invited to attend the southeast Misold more than 300.

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That's Dancing of Michigan, Inc. sales. Eleven percent weres Trefoils, who is a columnist in the Lutheran sters have baked cookies and taken The girls competed in troop bubble 7.8 percent were DoSiDos with and Woman Today magazine. Pastor for them to Grand River Village where youngsters. gum blowing contests with winners. Chalet Cremes made up 6.8 percent. the day will be Rev. Carla Nelson from they have sang and visited with the receiving hair bows. Other activities Plans are being made for next year Gracious Lutheran Church in elderly residents.

and T-shirt or autograph book door none of the familiar ones will be The monthly trip to the Soup Hop to raise money for Leukemia re-Kitchen will be on Wednesday, May search. They raised \$1,167. 25. Preparation and serving the hot meal will be done by the church fam-In addition, the congregation has

At the last leaders meeting Lynn Children, from tots to first graders, St. Andrew-Redeemer's Pastor Kocan, Neighborhood Cookie Sales will have a very special day with a Sa- Hopper will speak to the church in about poison prevention and physi-Manager, presented her final report fari Party. They will be at Vladimir's June about the needy. Coming up totalling the sales from initial orders Hall in a party room hunting wild ani- June 14 at 3:30 p.m. is the '94 and the 34 cookie booths by 13 mals [cookies], taming an African ti- Scramble. For more information, call parents with information on this

This preschool program — servicfrom 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday ties. The preschool will be having its—with a one to six staff to child ratio. All

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENTHOME mother, Mrs. Vera Hansor, has as-A celebration for all the good work sisted on Fridays with bingo for the The children also had a Bunny done by the many volunteers who past four years was honored. work with Director of Activities Kathy Later on, the children invited their grandparents and their adopted grandmothers" from Grand River Vil-Mike Mevers. lage to join them in a morning gather-

to which they sang along. Staff members Mary Michal and

Kris Stoche were also honored for go- NOVI PIN POINTERS ing above and beyond their regular volunteer is Michael Panetta, 13 areas requirements and is continuing to August.

volunteer time after meeting those Recognition was given to Sherrie Banish at 477-8968 for more details. Bugar, who visits on her lunch hour Other officers who were involved this Theyoungsters will be able to bowl annual end of the year picnic and the staff complete the required on a one-to-one basis. Rose Cava- year included Barb Dettore, presi-Seventy girl scouts earned the for two hours and have an 'all you can children's program for parents. infant/child and adult CPR and first naga, a former stroke victim and redent; Linda Dettore, vice president;

The school is non-profit and non- day and Tuesday to talk to stroke vicdenominational. It also has a diver- tims. Mary Ann Rishey who shares sity of culture. Two Japanese moms her piano playing talents every Moncome and present a very special prog-ram, celebrating the Doll Festival and ored. Florence Smith, who always preparing Japanese food for the furnishes a tray of goodies for special parties was recognized. Lillian Cicirelli, who in addition to visiting her

Others recognized include Georgia Israel was held recently in which Grovestein, from the library, and awards were given out. Special enter- Sally Bennett, who not only works tainment was provided by guitarist part-time in the activities department but volunteers many hours after The residents especially enjoyed working. Several Churches were recold favorites that they requested and ognized, as was the Pet-a-Pet

This is the last week of bowling for work duties by volunteering after this group who meet regularly on hours. Others who received recogni- Thursday morning at Drakeshire tion included Fritz Hansen, who has Lanes. The group has been bowling played plano for all the birthday par- for over 25 years and includes memties for over 3 years. The youngest bers from Novi and surrounding

years old from St. James, who came Members will be resuming Sept. 1

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9 a.m. Senior golf 12 p.m. Lunch

in to work 15 hours for confirmation with organizational meetings in

Throughout the year, the young- aid training and are recertified each gistered nurse, was recognized for and Barb Walling, treasurer.

The following is the weekly schedule for the Novi Senior Center. Friday, May 20 8:30 a.m. Friends of HB 10 a.m. Cards 11 a.m. Coffee and conversation

12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge

Monday, May 23 8:30 a.m. Friends of HB 9:30 a.m. Line dancing 10 a.m. Crafts and cards 12:30 p.m. Pinochle tournament

Tuesday, May 24 8:30 a.m. Friends of HB 9:30 a.m. Line dance 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Massage therapy nior Center, 347-0414.

8:30 a.m. Friends of HB 10 a.m. Cards 11 a.m. Blood pressure 12 p.m. Lunch 12:30 p.m. Clogging Thursday, May 26

10 a.m. Cards

12 p.m. Lunch

12:30 p.m. Bingo

1 to 3 p.m. Dance

Wednesday, May 25

8:30 a.m. Friends of HB 9 a.m. Senior golf 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Massage therapy 10 a.m. Cards 10:30 a.m. Meeting for chairpeople for fashion show 12 p.m. Lunch 12:30 p.m. Bridge

For more information, call the Novi Se-

In uniform

Air Force Airman MICHAEL J. Air Force Base, San Antonio. During the six weeks of training.

the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human In addition, airmen who complete

basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Carnesecchi is the son of Mick Carnesecchi of Novi and Cheryl Mamadauni of Toledo. Ohio. Camesecchi is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School.

On campus

son of Larry and Irene Luedeman of

The University of Michigan has an-

dates: MATTHEW JOSEPH

JEFFREY MICHAEL O'NEILL, bache-

CARNESECCHI has graudated from has graduated from Air Force basic Air Force basic training at Lackland training at Lackland Air Force Base. During the six weeks of training,

> the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an | will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Peets is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Peets of Novi. Peets is a 1991 graduate of Novi

LARS LUEDEMAN has transferred iness administration; ROBERT STE-ness administration; KRISTIN LYNN

to Dartmouth College as a member of VEN KODY, bachelor of science in en-BENIT, bachelor of science physical

BRADLEY DONALD LEWIS, bachelor

of business administration; LISA

ANNE McALEER, bachelor of busi-

ness administration; HOLLY PAT-

RICE McGUIRE, bachelor of arts;

gineering in chemical engineering: of business administration; BRAD HAROLD COHEN, BIA landscape ar-

or of science physical education; KA- in engineering in mechanical engi- chelor of science urban and regional

REN P. BUCZEK, master of business neering; STEPHEN J. OWENS, mas-planning with honors; SHERRI L

administration; JENNIFER ELLEN ter of business administration; KRIS- CROWE, bachelor of arts journalism;

the class of 1996. Luedeman is the gineering in mechanical engineering;

GDOWSKI, bachelor of science in en-

Visit to DIA easy with Wedding mall shop and shuttle

BY MICHELLE HARRISON

You don't have to drive downtown to catch up on the latest programs of the Detroit Institute of Arts anymore. Or, if you want to go downtown, but don't want to drive, you're still in

For the first time ever, the DIA is local sites including the Novi Public Kresge Court Cafe. Library, Schoolcraft College and the Wixom Community Center. In addition, a DIA Shop and

Shuttle leaves from Twelve Oaks Mall Kathleen Bordo-Crombie of the

satellite programs have been very "It's an outreach project we've been doing," she said. "A lot of our

constituents are in the area and there Air Force Airman HOLLY A. PEETS has been a lot of interest." Bordo-Crombie said the people attending the programs have been thrilled with the results.

> An upcoming program includes a children's craft workshop, scheduled Two children's craft workshops will be offered, the first one scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m. and a second session

Fifth, sixth and seventh graders can participate in a one-hour handson workshop inspired by the Art of the American Indiane Frontier: The Chandler-Pohrt Collection, currently on exhibit at the DIA.

education; and STEVEN R. WINE-

following degree candidates for

HUGHES, master of science environ-

mental engineering; JONATHAN

Michigan State University lists the

spring 1994: DAVID MICHAEL MIEC, bachelor of arts, marketing

MAN, bachelor of arts.

A \$1.50 materials fee will be charged.

The DIA Shop and Shuttle will depart from Twelve Oaks at 9 and 11 a.m. May 18 and June 15, delivering riders to the DIA's Farnsworth entrance. There, visitors will be met by docents for an exclusive tour of the permanent collection, followed by free time for browsing the galleries or offering free lectures and programs at lunch at the American Grille or

> The shop and shuttle picks up visitors at the Farnsworth entrance at 2

and 4 p.m. for the return trip to Novi. Tickets are \$5 for DIA members. on the third Wednesday of each \$7 for the general public and include month to take museum-goers on a round-trip transportation, admisround trip to the museum back to the sion to the museum, complimentary passes to the special exhibition Art of the American Indian Frontier. The Chandler-Pohrt Collection and a DIA's development office said the docent-guided tour of the museum."

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the museum shop at Twelve Oaks. Seating is

Bordo-Crombie said the shuttles were established to foster an awareness for art as well as bring people downtown to the museum.

Although shuttles are availble from the Somerset Mall in Troy and other locations, the Novi shuttle has always been the most successful, ac-

cording to Bordo-Crombie. "We're hoping on expanding the project and keeping it going longer,"

For more information about the satellite programs, or the shop and shuttle, call the DIA at (313) 833-7971 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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with honors; DARYL M. ADAMS,

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nistration; THOMAS EDWARD SU-

John and Sandra Cooper Sandra Schaal and John Cooper, satin side buttons. They carried comboth of Hong Kong, were married on temporary bouquets of white roses Dec. 28, 1993 at Holy Family Church with sprigs of pine and holly. The best men were Jimmy and in Novi. Father John Budde officated. Charles Cooper, brothers of the The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Carole Schaal of Northville. broom. Ushers were Scott Schaal

The bride wore a white, off-theheld at the Dearborn Inn. Guests shoulder, heavy satin dress with a traveled all from Hawaii, New York, beaded bodice and pearl adorned Virginia and Georgia.

McVay, friend of the bride, of Atlanta. Ga. Bridesmaids were Susan Johnsister-in-law. Katy Cooper, sister of the groom, Susan Murtfeldt and Juscience physical education and exer- lie Leong, friends of the bride.

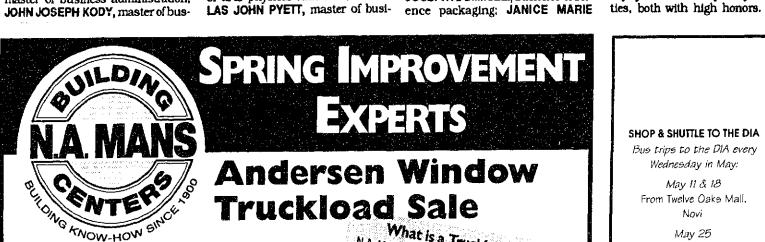
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The couple went to Sydney, Aus-The maid of honor was Gretchen tralia for their honeymoon trip.

The bride graduated from Western Michigan and from the Fashion Instison, cousin of the bride, Lisa Schaal, tute of Technology in 1990. The groom is a graduate of the Unviersity of Virginia and received a master of business administration The attendants were deep bur- from New York University in 1993.

and operation management; and DAarts: SCOTT M. PHEIFFER, bachelor ter of business administration; VID J. BOSAK, bachelor of arts philomaster of business administration; of arts physical education; NICHO- JOSEPH A. DIMICELI, bachelor of sci- sophy and interdisciplinary humani-Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED



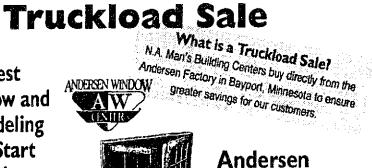
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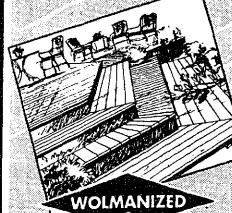
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at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Grisvold. The cost is \$1.

*Understanding Yourself and Others — Using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator with Roberta Floyd will be presented on two Thursday evenings, at 7:30 May 19 and 26. The

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to re-gister, call 349-0911.

Holy Family Singles is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never been married persons. A special events night has been planned for Wednesday, June 22, with a murder mystery dinner and theater train ride. The cost is \$67.50. For more information, call Church

of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Single Point Ministries offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 the Marriott Hotel in Livonia. Farmington Road (on the corner of Six Mile) in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

Talk it Over is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in gles and many more. For further information about Single Point Ministries, call

is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests

Volleyball is played at 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday in Heritage Park (Farmington Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads). Meet at the volleyball Summer volleyball will be played nets (when entering the park, turn right). The cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members, which goes toward equipment.

Twilight golf will begin Wednesday, May 25. Participants will golf nine holes every Wednesday evening. RSVP now if you plan to attend the Tour of the World Figure Skating Champions May 25 at Joe Louis Arena. Car pooling will be available.

A "Single Mingle" dance has been scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 27, at the Clarion Hotel, on West Twelve Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. There will be a disc jockey, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

Admission will be \$5 for nonmembers and \$3 for members. Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals, call

A Singles Coalition Benefit Dance together for a class about Jesus to benefit the Children's Hospital of Christ. The group meets at 10:45 Michigan has been scheduled from 8 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 20 at Groups expected to attend include

the Farmington Single Professionals, First Society of Detroit, Ford Singles, Selective Singles, Metropolitan Single Professionals, Westlake Sin-Attire is dressy, men must wear a coat and tie.

Admission is \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door and includes a disc jockey, hors d'oeuvres (from 8 to 9 Farmington Single Professionals p.m.). A cash bar will also be

For information, or to make reserand want to form new friendships. vations, call (810) 478-9181.

AAUW chapter gets Anniversary the 'gold star' award

Each couple is asked to bring an ap-The American Association of Uni- petizer to pass as well as their own versity Women (AAUW) Northville- drinks. Novi branch, was singled out for Out to Lunch Bunch — The group three awards at the recent state will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May

The branch came in first, receiving and Halstead roads (next to Kroger) the Gold Star Award, in the branch for a buffet lunch. Contact Yvonne newsletter contest. Joyce Murdock is Marks by Monday, May 23, to con-

An award in recognition of notable accomplishments in recruitment ideas was presented to Karen Olson, the membership vice president. The recruitment ideas were successful, the Novi-Northville branch has increased approximately 30 percent. Last, but not least, the branch re-

ceived the five-star designation in recognition of the devoted and valuable services it has rendered. The five-star designation was earned by neeting five criteria, the most important being branch activities in the area of educational equity. The branch fulfilled this criteria by providing the community with a day-

long science camp for fifth to eighth grade girls at Maybury State Park. At least a quarter of the local branch's members were involved in running the camp as teachers, mentors and organizers. Kirsten VanRiper and Sue Page chaired the Science Camp

For information on other branch activities, please contact Winifred Fraser, branch president, at

NOVI NEWCOMERS Upcoming activities include: Couples Bridge - 7:30 p.m. Sa- each season's lecture series to chari-

turday, May 21. Diane and Gary ties in those areas. Burck will be the hosts. Games, Games - Kathy be specific in what they are requestand Rick Longo will host the Saturing the monies for. The deadline for day, May 21, games at 8 p.m. after dark. RSVP to Kathy by May 20. 48167.



Genevieve and Carl Whitman

Whitman of Novi will celebrate their brun of St. Johns will follow. family celebration hosted by their grandchildren. daughters, Carla (Henry) Szelag of

Carl and Genevieve (Richard) Mt. Pleasant and Rita (David) Dam-50th wedding anniversary at a Mass The couple were married at All of Thanksgiving at St. James Saints Catholic Church in Detroit on Catholic Church in Novi May 21. A May 21, 1944. They have nine

Deadline approaches Weather permitting, the group will start outdoor games and move inside after dark. RSVP to Kathy by May 20. Requests should be sent to North-ville, MI for donation requests should be sent to North-ville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, MI 48167. from Town Hall series

from its lectures with local charities, according to Publicity Chairperson Sue Korte. The deadline for groups to apply for a portion of those funds is

from Plymouth, Farmington, Novi, each season's lecture series to charities in those areas Korte suggested those seeking

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Awards, which selects the deserving Proctor of Farmington; Mrs. Charles Childs, Plymouth; Mary Dumas, Livonia; Mrs. Roy Mattison, Herman Mochiman and Mrs. Douglas Bolton, all of Northville; and Korte, of Novi. Mattison serves as chairperson of the

the Marquis Theatre summer training camps, please call (810)

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Fourth session is 1 to 6 p.m. Aug.

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dio acting class with emphasis on

scene study; previous training and

First session is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Second session is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ Summer Theatre Vocal Music Camp—for children ages 9-16; learn

how to prepare music and sing

Second session is 4 to 7 p.m. Aug.

Marquis Mother Goose Theatre

Camp - for children ages 5 and 6;

have fun singing, acting and

First session is 1 to 6 p.m. June

Second session is 2 to 7 p.m. July

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For detailed information on all o

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July 11-22

20-July 1

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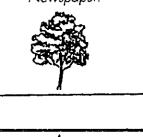
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7:30 p.m. June 13. This mandatory all Scotts volunteers has been sche- The United Methodist Men of class is scheduled quarterly so keep duled for 6 p.m. Saturday, May 21. FIRST UNITED METHODIST it in mind and plan accordingly. Parents can attend either before or after tors invite parishoners to the annual Northville, have agreed to undertake the birth of their child.

Mass for Holy Family graduates at the entireday, including bus fare and meet at the church. attend wearing their caps and gowns (or dress clothes). Breakfast will be

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Parents are invited to attend a youth group meeting Sunday, May special bring-a-guest day for

The next baptism class will be at uniteer appreciation dinner to thank The Christian Service Coordina- CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Christian Service Field Trip on June a project which will supply relief to 8 to the Detroit-Windsor Refugee Co- war-torn Liberia. They will be collect-CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, alition and an historical tour of St. ing items on Sunday mornings at a 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, will Anne's. Car pooling to the bus from table in the education hallway. hold its traditional baccalaureate Holy Family will be available. Cost for Tuesday, May 24, quitters will

by calling the church office, Road, Novi, will hold a spring bou- this Sunday. tique on Saturday, May 21. In addi-

GERANIUMS

Color Magic

and friends. Contact Diane Chambers with any questions and Sunday has been designated as a

The Holy Family Criminal Justice The new pictorial directories are Kruse, Kevin Patrick Dunn Kruse. Team assisted Father Drew at the in. If your picture is included, you Jacob Mitchell Dobras and Jake Ste-Scott's Regional Correctional Center may pick your copy up from the in Plymouth May 11. The annual vol-church office.

for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 20-23. Ex- baked goods and plants, a craft sale was 100 more than a year ago at like in the days of Jesus; living in To ensure a good supply and selec- 46200 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. In tents and working in the marketp- tion of crafts, the club is seeking do- March 1993, 200 people attended lace. All parish children between kin-nated items from church members services while 300 parishoners vis-

ited the church this March. will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sa-

8:45 a.m. June 12. All grads from any lunch, is \$15. Contact Carol Ann by An informational meeting about of the area high schools are invited to May 25 if you plan on attending. the 1994-95 Stephen Minister Training session will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Service Club of MEA- Wednesday, May 25, in the parlor. served at the Novi Civic Center for DOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL The Sanctuary Choir and Brass traduates and their families. RSVP CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Choir will perform during services

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day, May 21. Also, please remember

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Wednesday, May 25.

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11 a.m. Sunday service. The grade school class will sing a selection of songs in celebration of the Pentecost. Newest members to the churchare contributions be specific about what Jack and Jill Shippey.

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Arts Series

Michael Brock will sing folk songs as part of the Northville Arts Commission's second Racady inn, located in Northville's Mili Hace His-.. torical Village. The evening will, once again, be hosted by Julie Fountain, who has hosted and performed at East River Folk Society Coffeehouse in Grosse IIe and will feature both amateur and professional performers. All musicians are invited to perform from 8 to 9 p.m. tion, call 349-6104.

Two professional musicians will be featured ven Series Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. May 21 at the from 9 to 11 p.m. Returning for his second performance will be Pete Peltier, formerly of the Hope Orchestra. Also performing will be Brock, a psychologist by profession, who has been writing and singing folk songs since the late 1960s. Tickets are \$5 at the door and include coffee and sweets. For more informa-

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Sunday, May 22 - Smallwood, 1

The free monthly series will begin Pete Peltier, formerly of the Hope Or- garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, stores will be modeled informally The Ron English Quartet will per-

> Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, prestaurant is located in downtown sents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wed-Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east nesdays featuring the work of jazz ar-of Center Street. nesdays featuring the work of jazz ar-tists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

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Show dates are May 20 and July 8, Lars Kvalvaag, Lena Kvalvaag, Mike etc., are invited to submit application Superfisky, Laura Haebele and Tim forms and audition tapes, if availvations are required. Trefzer of Northville; Clayton Perry.

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Able, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact tions or more information.

Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. At the door, tickets are \$7 times speaking roles in the action—guitarist Tim Monger, 3 to 5 p.m.; for adults and \$5 for seniors and to help them figure out who dunnit. children under 12. Tickets are avail-Prizes are given out to the best For information, call 347-0400.

ARTS SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission is hosting its second Rawill hold auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. ven Series Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. May June 6 and 7 at Northville United 21 at the Cady Inn, located in North-Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows. For information and reservations, call 347-0095. Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile ville's Mill Race Historical Village.

The evening will, once again, be rama, which will be performed dur- hosted by Julie Fountain, who has ing the Victorian Festival Sept. hosted and performed at East River Folk Society Coffeehouse in Grosse lle and will feature both amateur and professional performers. All musi-Northville will be entertaining young cians are invited to perform from 8 to

able at the Novi Civic Center.

audiences with a musical comedy 9 p.m. Two professional musicians will be presentation of The Princess and the Goblin, adapted for the stage by R featured from 9 to 11 p.m. Returning course family-style Italian dinner at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. in the Eugene Jackson from the novel by for his second performance will be which includes homemade soup. Parisian court. Fashions from mall Performance dates are 11:30 a.m. Saturdays May 21, 28 and June 4, 11 chael Brock, a psychologist by profession, who has been writing and and 18. Tickets are \$5. The story centers on Irene, a bored singing folk songs since the late

and lonely young princes, who is visited one night by three, humorous

Tickets are \$5 at the door and include coffee and sweets. For more include coffee and sweets. Tickets are \$5 at the door and inexciting adventure for the princess. formation, call 349-6104. rected by Cindy Zeitz of Canton and PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The

Appearing in the cast are Carla case the talents of area performers. Lindsay Fortune, Matthew Britten, city council meetings. On occasion, Farmington Hills: Vanesa Kinc- roVision and cablecast to residents, and breakfast. zkowski of Livonia; Laurie Boloven, Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, ville; and Robyn Ellison and Megan the arts council, 347-0400.

Nisch of Plymouth. For general ticket information, group rates and available school per- Theater ormances, call 349-8110.

NOVI YOUTH THEATRE: The Novi Youth Theatre will present Lion and Mouse Stories at 7:30 p.m. Friday, theater program will continue with Thursday, May 19 - Contempor May 20; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May scheduled Saturday performances at any folk guitar trio Color Wheel, 8 to 22 at the Novi Civic Center. A Children's Annex Production, now houses Home Sweet Home re-Lion and Mouse Stories is a delightful staurant. The murder mystery and a ist Carol Smallwood, 7:30 to 9:30

terxlerloin and salmon dinner are p.m.; jazz-blues guitarist Michael listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults \$25.95 per person. Fracassi, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Diners are given clues—and some-Saturday, May 21 - Folk singer/

> cassi, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; contemporary folk/guitar trio Color Wheel, 9:30 Home Sweet Home is located at to 11:30 p.m. 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road. to 3 p.m.; folk singer/gultarist Ed
> Also, comedy night returns on Goldsworthy, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The- Inn. 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi. Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you

Nautical Nonsense will through July. Featured is Genitti's famous seven chestra. Also performing will be Mi-baked chicken, Italian sausage and during the concerts.

(810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Novi Arts Council wishes to show-Freshwater of Canton; Delaney Performances will be in the atrium of Inn. West Ten Mile Road in Farming-Coyne of Farmington; Erika Alpert, the Novi Civic Center prior to selected ton Hills, offers a murder mystery Lauren Fisher, Lindsey Benisatto of performances may be taped by Met-dinner, overnight accommodations

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner the 1920s-era Novi mansion which 10 p.m.

every Thursday, Friday and Satur-

steak and dessert. Admission to the performance and form May 21. dinner is by reservation only. Call

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Movies

NEWS

THURSDAY

'Maverick' returns in comic adventure

our frontiers. To survive the challenge of life on the prairie, each required at least one remarkable skill. Some were strong. Others were wise.

inside straight. Bret Maverick, charming con marshal.

Now, Mel Gibson brings Bret Mayerick to life in a romantic comic adventure that takes view- to both Gibson and director ers from the smoky recesses of a Richard Donner - it is the place as Maverick on the television saloon poker table to the untamed where they began one of the most series, fills the shoes of the honorcanyons and prairies of the Wild successful box-office partnerships able Zane Cooper. While Garner West, and, eventually, to the in history, the trio of 'Lethal had been approached to make

All along the way, Maverick like - the heroic and unflappable who turned out to watch the film - And with Donner and Jodle - and lawman, Marshal Zane Cooper ing of "Maverick" were pleased to Mel - I'm just tickled to death that (James Garner), who seems to see another pairing of Gibson and he's doing it and happy to be doing have a peculiar way of anticipating Donner in production.

As Maverick decides to pit his around, it was Gibson who came talent - and his bankroll - against to him with the project. "Mel by friend and foe alike. the best of the West in a lucrative dropped hints once in a while poker championship, the paths of about the western he was develop-Mayerick, Annabelle and Cooper ing, said Donner. Then one day Donner for the fourth time, com- Donner said the chemistry become more closely intertwined. he came to me with 'Maverick' and pares the atmosphere on the set to between himself and his three with the results as unexpected as I was very honored. I thought this the craziness of the "Lethal stars began immediately. "The

Described as a romantic comic be. adventure, "Maverick" is set in the

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cat-and-mouse with the lovely a hit during the 1950s and '60s. One knew never to draw to an Bransford and the unflappable

This site, grim at it might him the perfect choice. appear, had nostalgic significance Donner's direction.

The days of America's Old West old West and deals with three project with producer Bruce were extraordinary times, demand- charming and ambitious poker Davey, his partner at Icon Producing extraordinary talents from the players in pursuit of one irre-tions, nearly three years ago. But sistible fortune, the prize in a his interest in doing a Western high-stakes poker game that each began earlier while he was filming As the smooth-talking, charming an appealing story set in the Old Bret Maverick acquires - and West, Davey investigated the rights loses, and reacquires - his stake to to the Warner Bros.' television enter the game, he plays a game of series "Maverick," which had been

man and romantic adventurer. Principal photography for "Mav- when they attracted acclaimed was a gambling man with a crick began in El Mirage, Califor screenwriter William Goldman to deeply-rooted sense of fair play. A nia, on a dry lake bed in blistering develop the script. Goldman's repdebonair drifter, Maverick had a heat. The scene, which involved utation for creating crowd-pleasflair for getting into- and out of - Mel Gibson dangling precariously ing, larger-than-life characters trouble that makes him one of the from a solitary tree in a hangman's and placing them against the most colorful characters in West- noose, was also populated by a rough-and-tumble backdrop of the clump of snakes - both real and Old West, as he did in Butch Cas-

And the many local residents "Bill Goldman wrote a great script,

Along the course of his dusty

"Hamlet." During their search for

The partners scored a coup sidy and the Sundance Kid," made

And James Garner, who starred embrace of the beautiful and wily Weapon" movies which starred Maverick features in the past, Annabelle Bransford (Jodie Fos- Gibson and Danny Glover under none appealed to him like this one.

Donner said that this time ride through the West, Maverick is swindled, cheated and scammed Gibson, who is working with



Jodie Foster, Mel Gibson and James Garner star in Warner Bros.' comic adventure, 'Maverick.'

when you're working with Donner anything's possible" Jodie Foster describes Donner's

style as "participatory."

TWO THUMBS UP!" "One of the Best Movies this Year."

> "It's Great. Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan" Deliver Oscar Caliber Performances."



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NEWS STORIES

Wildcats get

SOFTBALL: Team fights

STATS: Boys and girls track highlighted/8B

COLUMN: Barry Franklin talks about health/9B THURSDAY

May 19,

Baseballers win West Bloomfield tourney easily

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat baseball team ap-

peared dead in the water just a few short weeks ago. But five straight victories has righted the ship and put Novi back on course for a third they're playing up to their straight Kensington Valley Confer-The Wildcats will face Brighton

Wednesday in a home doubleheader that could decide the league championship. Both squads en- into the bottom of the second intered action this week with just two

"If we win the rest of our league games we can at least tie them," said coach Brian Howard, "It's a tall order but I think we're up to it." season and split a doubleheader to double by Kevin Serra. share the crown.

this year. The bats were booming striking out five Viking batters. Nor-Take, for example, Saturday's batters.

Runners

Mustangs

In track, balance is everything.

Novi High proved that point to Baseline rival Northville May 10 as the girls' squad took a 72-56 home

victory. While the Mustangs placed

highly in field events, Novi domi-

nated the long distance races and

scored well enough in most other

We've lost to Northville the last

three years so this was a nice feel-

ing," said coach Connie Atia. "The

The Wildcats took just about ev-

ery distance point they could. Novi

swept the 1,600-meter and 3,200

meter races and also won the mile

Atia attributes the success in

hose events to plain old hard work.

"A lot of it has to do with pure de-

dication," she said. "We have an ex-

cellent group of athletes that are

hungry and love running. They love to run more than any group I've had

n my six years." Novi held a 58-56 lead going into

the final two events, the

A frehamen sweep of the two mile

event opened that margin. Lorna

Camp won the race in 11:54.30,

Angel Root was second in 12:42.9

and Katie Zimmerman third in

A time of 4:21.5 was good for first

in the 1,600-meter relay as Christy

Carmichael, Michelle Harrison

Charity Slanaker and Michelle

Sveller secured the victory.

3,200-meter run and 1600-meter

events to earn the win.

girls performed very well."

and two mile relays.

defeat

72-65

West Bloomfield Tournament, Novi won the four-team invitational by whipping Walled Lake Central and

Howard said his team is starting to play like it's capable. "I was worried before because they weren't playing up to their potential," he added. "All of a sudden

Lake Central. After falling behind 2-1 going

ning, the 'Cats took command, Jasingle and a walk to Jimmy Rose loaded the bases. A walk to Mitch

ment by pounding West Bloomfield After a rocky start, Greg Norris If the Wildcats play like they did settled down and pitched a fine last week they won't have to share game for Novi. He went the distance while pitching and defense were ris, who had been out of action with a sore arm, retired the last 11

Novi added two more runs in the

fourth inning on an RBI triple by

Serra and RBI double by Tom Grigg.

The Wildcats closed the tourna-

potential. That was certainly true in the opener, a 7-3 clubbing of Walled

son Fischer singled to lead off the

Angello Fallone followed with a The title was decided in similar Jahczenski forced in a run then fashion last season. Brighton and Chuck Jozwiak tripled home two Novi met on the last day of the KVC more. Novi made it 5-2 on an RBI

> Novi scored early and often with three in the first inning, two in the second and five in the fourth. The game was ended after five innings because of the mercy rule. Jozwiak, Griggand Serra each had three hits

HARTLAND DOUBLEHEADER The Wildcat hurlers just about took care of Hartland all by themselves Thursday at home.

Joe Harmon pitched Novi to a 5-2 victory in the opener. He steady six innings of work allowed the 'Cat offense to take over. Novi got all five of its runs in the

John Wroe started on the mound Serra highlighted the outburst. and got the victory. In the nightcap, Fischer tossed a one-hitter.

and Wroe.

Howard said Fischer dominated

Rose has been a solid contributor all spring with his work at second base and at the plate.

third inning. A two-run homer by ing bean," he said.

Hartland scored its lone run in the first inning. The Wildcats scored twice in the bottom half of the inning on RBI doubles by Grigg

the Eagles.
"His ball was moving like a jump-

NOVI 7, MILFORD 0

Speaking of one-hitters, Jabczenski threw one at the Redskins on the road May 9. The junior lefty whiffed 10 bat-

ters. He got all the support he needed in the first inning as Novi scored three times on a two-run single by Fischer and an RBI single

Wildcats take third at Sunshine meet

By SCOTT DANIEL

Bob Smith had his crystal ball

The longtime boys' track coach place at the annual Sunshine meet. a Kensington Valley Conference meet for freshmen and

Brighton, which has dominated the league the last few years, won the meet with 168 points. Howell had 89 points and Novi 83. The meet, which was held at South Lyon, gives coaches an indication of how their team will do in years to come. Smith said he earned a lot.

"It tells us that Brighton, again will be very tough," he commented.
"We could be duking it out for sec-

"If our kids mature the way they should we could do better than the Sunshine says."

Adam Hagfors gave Novi suppor-

ters something to cheer about. He won the 1,600-meter race in 4:47.47. Hagfors won the race by a fraction of a second.

"Adam has a flare for the drama tic," said Smith. "Five or six times he's edged people out." In the 3,200-meter, Scott Shepley was fourth in 10:46.95. Bob Stawski finished fifth in the high

jump at 5-2 while teammate Mike Quinn was second at 5-8. Chris Resciniti, Peter Wickman. Andy Gatt and Scott Keys took second in the 400-meter relay with a time of 48.1. Smith thinks Resciniti has a strong future as an anchor on Novi relay teams.

"He's running really nice," he said. "He's had his share of anchor-The Wildcate' Greg Smith was

third in the long jurnp with a leap of

"It tells us that Brighton, again, wil be very tough. We could be duking it out for second place. If our kids mature the way they should we could do better than the Sunshine

> Bob Smith Track coach

18-1. He also took third place in the 400-meter dash in 55.12. In the 300-meter low hurdles, Resciniti placed second in 44.99. Wickman finished third in the

200-meter in 24.46. The team of Mike Girard, Hagfors, James Galford and Shepley were third in the 3.200-meter relay. Gatt, Keys, Wickman and Smith were third in the mile relay.

NORTHVILLE 72, NOVI 65 The May 10 home meet wasn't supposed to be that close. But a fired up Wildcat team gave North-ville all it could handle and then

The Baseline battle went down to the final race. Northville led 67-65 going into the mile relay. The Mustangs won that race to seal the

"It was a very good meet for us," said Smith. "I felt better about this loss than some of our early wins. We really ran well. We had the complete ing this year. He takes a real nice package and didn't fall apart in any

Continued on 10

Novi rips Grosse Pointe 8-4

Tim O'Flynn stretches to get over a hurdle.

By SCOTT DANIEL

in leading the Wildcat lacrosse team to an 8-4 victory over Grosse Pointe South Thursday on the road. Novi took a 4-2 lead into halftime

and kept a comfortable margin through out the second half. Brad Muston and Andy Muzzin added goals for the 'Cats. We lost handily to them last year, said coach Kelly Kroll. There

The squad improved to 8-3 overall in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association. Novi is a game

was a little bit of a debt to pay

behind division leader East Grand It became apparent early, the Wildcats would have little trouble through the second half. Muston, ith the Blue Devils.

"We lost handily to them last year. There was a little Mike Sill, Mike Hicks and Chris bit of a debt to pay there."

Sill, Hicks and Johnson scored Johnson, Muzzin and Hicks scored. as Novi jumped out to a 3-1 lead in ond goal in the next quarter as the Wildcats led 4-2 at the half. "We were playing well but not dominating," said Kroll.

Novi could have added a few goals by being a little more precise with its shots, he added. "We peppered (the net) with a lot of shots." Kroll explained. "But they played," Kroll commented. "We've were right at the goalie."

Nonetheless, Novi breezed

majority of the time," said Kroll. Keeping possession of the ball has helped Novi to its fine record this season. Kroll said with the prowth of his team's skills he has been able to use a more complicated offense that includes ball-controll. "We are able to control the tempo and the manner in which games are

"We controlled the ball for the

been able to do that most of the

goals per game this year while giving up about three less scores. They're no longer unsure of what to do with the ball," Kroll

NOVI 9, ANN ARBOR HURON 8 The Wildcats made an easy game into a difficult one on May 10, according to the coach. Novi led 6-4 at halftime but

couldn't stop Ann Arbor from tying the score at eight by the end of regulation. It took a Hicks goal with 48 seconds left in the second overtime for the 'Cats to pull out the victory. "We couldn't find a way to slam the door on them," said Kroll. Sill provided the fireworks early in the game. He scored Novi's first three goals. Steve Wells, Hicks and lohnson scored two goals each.

The Wildcats had beaten Huron 12-5 in April.

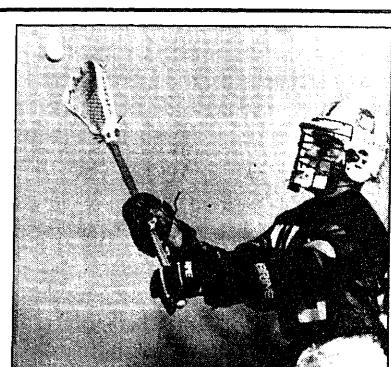
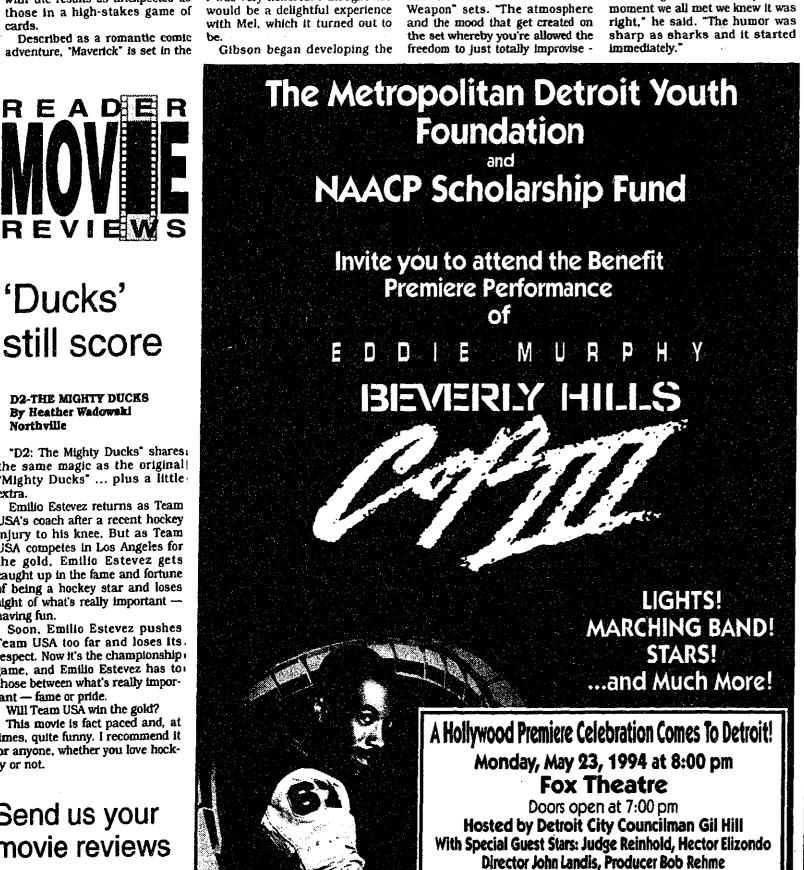


Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

Mike Sill is one of Novi's leading scorers this spring.

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'Cats win two at Farmington

By SCOTT DANIEL

cord and 4-14 KVC mark.

able to compete," he said.

The funk that has been plaguing the Wildcat softball team may have fi-RBI double by Erin Bjerke. nally lifted Saturday. Novi High won two of three games at the Farmington Invitational to fin- the winning runs in the sixth, how- just hoping to get a few more of

had lost nine of 10 games before com- the Wildcats in.

ing on strong in the tournament. "We played a good ballgame," said It was a good thing for us," said Peace. They are a good team. It was a pitched a complete game striking out Novi coach John Peace. The last four respectable showing the way we've seven and walking only one. games we've played (better) and been going." started to settle down."

ish second in its pool. The Wildcats ever. A double, error and triple did

Defensive lapses and poor hitting game two as Novi won 12-3 over have been the chief culprits in the Farmington. slide. Unless Novi hits well the rest of The 'Cats once again fell behind the season, Peace said it'll be tough to

early. Farmington scored two runs in run herself with a double. Shaw improve the squad's 10-16 overall rethe top of the first inning on a home added an RBI single as well. "We really have to hit the ball to be Novi got three in its half of the in- HARTLAND DOUBLEHEADER

The Hawks jumped out to a 3-0 mington scored a single run in the hit Novi in the opener, 14-0. The lead after the first inning on the second.

triple. Novi tied it up with a pair of in its half of the inning by scoring seruns in the fifth. ven times. Julie Swinehart had the Shannon Briersacher tripled and big hit with a three-run triple while scored on an error to leadoff the in- Katle Shaw, DeWitt and Melissa ning. Novi's other run came on an Waara each added RBI singles. "We haven't been able to get the big Farmington Hills came back with inning very often," said Peace. "I'm

those."

Swinehart spoke with more than just her bat against the Falcons. She An 8-0 shutout of Canton con-

The news was much better in cluded the tournament. Blerke tossed the shutout, a twohitter, as she faced just 25 batters. She got all the support she needed in the fifth inning as she knocked in a

The tournament started on a down ning on RBI singles by Melissa Stri- Eagle pitcher Amy Strutz was the note as Novi fell to Farmington Hills kulis, Melissa Ruhl and Michell Destory of the Thursday home twinbill.

Wildcats got four hits off of her in strength of two hits, including a The Wildcats blew the game open game two, but fell 2-0.

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The Wildcat golf team will be nals tomorrow in Brighton.

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Wagner (Hartland).

Overman (Brighton)

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Novi High will be one of more than dual player. coach Deb Harris, advancing won't by shooting an 88.

We will have our work cut out for us." Churchill Friday, 242-253. schools from the region will head to have also been a distraction.

Northville, Ann Arbor Pioneer and 53, Alisson O'Mura shot a 62, Erin Saline are the leading contenders for Wilste a 64 and Krista King a 74.

a dozen teams vying for a finals berth Lisa Mott has a chance at placing O'Mura had a 50, Kelly Worges a 56 in tomorrow's 18-hole regional at in the top 10 and earning a finals trip. and Greichen Harvey a 64. Oakpoint Golf Course. According to Last year, Novi's Barb Lowes made it Harris said it was O'Mura, Worges

"That's a tough region," she said. got an opportunity to hone their *Brighton and Northville are tough. skills in a dual meet loss to Livonia Harris said her team would have to Novi had a rough day at Livonia's The Wildcats played well May 9 at break 400, or less than 100 strokes Idyl Wyld Golf Course, Harris said. Oakpointe but fell to Brighton

per player, to move on. The top three She added that senior prom might 219-236. Mott shot 57, Worges a 59.

Novi had a little better luck on May While advancing may or may not 11. Playing on their home course of shooting for their first trip to state fi- be realistic for the second-year prog- Pebble Creek, the Wildcats knocked ram. Novi could still send an indivi- off Walled Lake Central 219-246. Mott finished with a round of 49.

> and Harvey's low rounds of the "It was a great round," she added.

"Alison and Lisa had 15 and 16 puts (respectively)."

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THURSDAY May 19,

Parade coming soon to Novi

By CINDY STEWART

Everyone loves a parade. Marching bands, floats, clowns, animals, fire engines, police cars and marchers. Well, get ready for the 1994 Me-

morial Day Parade. The city still needs involvement from residents, community groups and local businesses to make this parade a success. Anyone interested can enter in one of five categories: Floats, Marching Unit, Specialty Vehicle, Bands and Civic

Organizations. The parade date is Monday, May 30 at 10 a.m. The parade leaves the Novi Town Center and proceeds south down Novi Road to west Ten Mile and ends at the Novi Civic Center. A Memorial Service at the Veterans Monument in front of the Civic Center will immediately follow the parade with refreshments after inside the Civic Center.

the AMVETs, the American Legion. munity groups. School, Novi Village Retirement Com- Form. munity, Michigan '50s Festival, Walk You can also kick-off the 10th An-Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.



Novi's Memorial Day Parade is coming up soon.

Parade participants will include Michigan and many more Novi com-niversary of "Walk Michigan" at the The program was organized to pro-There will also be a bicycle group at the Novi Town Center and walk ties to improve their health and fit-School Marching Bands, Oakland in the parade. All children must wear with the parade approximately 2.5 ness while also encouraging them to County Sheriff Department Marine bicycle helmets in this group. Several miles to the Novi Civic Center. Each enjoy the recreational resources in Division. Novi Fire Department, Novi of these are new entries for our 1994 walker receives a small flag to wave their local communities. "Salute Police Department, Community parade, and we are always anxious throughout the parade route. Walk America's veterans and celebrate the EMS. Cub Scouts and Cirl Scouts. for more positive response. Call Novi Michigan is a non-competitive prog- 10th Anniversary of Walk Michigan. the Dogmatics (a dog drill team), St. Parks & Recreation at 347-0400 for a ram that began in 1985. It was Matthew Lutheran Church and 1994 Memorial Day Parade Entry created by the Michigan Recreation and Park Asociation (MRPA) and

Novi Memorial Day Parade, Register vide Michiganians with opportuni-See you all at the parade.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

What to look for in a toothbrush



Hoppe, D.D.S.

green best complements the bathroom The major challenge is selecting a brush from the overwhelming assort-

whether blue or

ment available, one that will be most effective in preventing dental disease. There are so many to choose from - brushes with hard, medium or soft bristles, nylon bristles, straight handles, curved handles, handles bent at every angle and heads of all shapes and sizes. How do you decide what brush is right for you?

Here are some recommendations: Select a brush with soft, rounded or polished bristles. Soft-bristle brushes are less likely to injure the gums during brushing. reach each tooth surface with your brush.

choosing a toothbrush than deciding Health tips

Smaller brushes can reach all areas of each ner to maintain healthy teeth and gums and to tooth and clean teeth more effectively. Children reach each tooth surface. should use smaller brushes than adults. Manual or electric? Both are effective. Choose the one you like best that will help you brush more thoroughly and regularly. Electric toothbrushes have improved greatly over the years. If you have one, select a medium speed setting: higher speed settings may damage your

tant. The following methods will keep your teeth from accumulating plaque.

■ Angle the brush upward against the gumline at a 45-degree angle. Brush in a circular motion (scrubbing

he drisues work into the grooves Clean the inside surfaces of the front teeth by tilting the brush vertically, then make several up-and-down strokes with the tip of the brush. Brush thoroughly and in an organized man-

Finish by brushing your tongue to help freshen your breath and remove bacteria. It is important to change your toothbrush at least once every three months. When the bristles become frayed or worn, they can't do a good job. Also, after an illness such as the cold or flu. throw away your old brush and start using a new one. This will prevent a relapse of illness.

Tooth brushing should be done twice a day Proper brushing techniques are very impor- (or more often). Make sure to brush thoroughly so as not to miss any areas. Most importantly, brush before bedtime or after your last food intake for the evening. This removes the bacteria from your teeth and helps keep gums healthy.

circles). Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., has a dental practice in the Novi Professional Village, located at 23985 Brush size, shape and color are a matter of ing the bristles angled against the gumline. Use Novi Road, (810)348-5151. This column is coorpersonal preference, but you should be able to the same method on the inner surfaces of each dinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the

Diet can help with cholesterol



guru was Nathan had plummeted to 107.

At the age of 42, he knew he had coronary heart disease.

search convinced him that dangerous narrowing of the would occur at blood cholesterol levels over 160. At

American diet. It included fat levels of 5 to 10 percent, protein from 10 to 15 percent and carthe time, his cholesterol was 300. He figured that if he could get his cholesterol level down, he

might have a chance of surviving. He did, and he lived 27 more years. Unable to get professional nutrition counseling in the '50s, Pritikin initiated "experimental" dietary changes on himself that he later came to recommend to millions of others. At the time he patients enrolled at the Pritikin Longevity Center

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bohydrates (mostly complex and unrefined) to Critics said the regimen was more stringent

Others, including the American Heart Association, did not recommend it to the public, primarily because of the difficulty of maintaining it. Without doubt, his diet was highly effective in reducing blood cholesterol levels. The first 900

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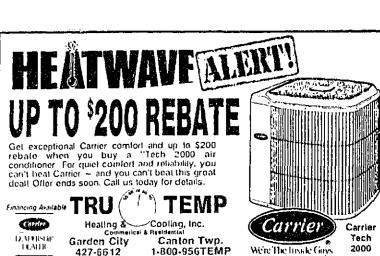
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Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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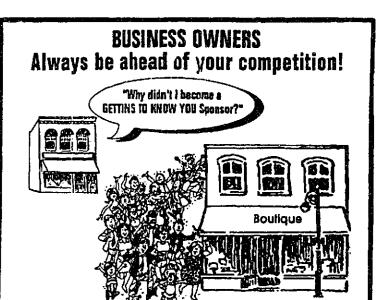
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Kickers keep heat on Brighton with KVC win

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi kept the heat on Brighton in April. The Bulldogs are currently the Kensington Valley conference rated No. 5 in Class A. soccer race Friday by beating Howell 4.1 on the road.

Balanced scoring and solid goaltending helped the Wildcats move their record to 7-1 in the leauge just a game behind Bulldogs. The two teams were to meet Monday night (after The Novi News' deadline) to decide the KVC title.

"It would definitely be an upset," said coach Larry Christoff. Novi fell 2-0 to Brighton back in

The 'Cats went into that game at less than 100 percent. Injuries, in fact, have forced Christoff to change

his lineup frequently this year.

In Friday's game with Howell, for example, Erin Vogel moved to goalle. The sophomore is normally a forward but was dropped back into nets because of a knee injury.

Perhaps all of those lineup shifts had something to do with the game's slow start. Neither team could find the range until the 26-minute mark of the half.

Mandy McGlinnen scored for Novi. Christoff said the forward slid for several yards and then nudged the ball past the Highlander keeper.

Kim Bialek just about made it 2-0 minutes later. Christoff said she blistered a shot at the Howell net but was denied.

"I couldn't believe it," he said.

Bialek's fine job of marking was one reason Howell stayed off the board for the first 40 minutes. Christoff saidit was a solid effort from his team in the half.

"We were dominating," he said. They had trouble coming across The Wildcats converted on their

chances in the second half. Lisa Antuna scored at the midpoint on a pass from Michelle Koons. Just more than minute later Shelia

O'Sullivan scored on a pass from

Kathy Blisko. Jamie Vandermass got the final tally with six minutes to go. This was the best game we've

played all season," said Christoff. The coach was happy to get the win. He was just as pleased, though, with how the game was played.

This was one of the cleanest games we've played all year," he said. There was good sportsmanship and lots of handshaking." NOVI 2, HARTLAND 0

The May 11 home win wasn't easy. A fired up Eagle team gave Novi

problems, according to Christoff. Novi beat Hartland 1-0 in late April. "It was a frustraing game," he said.

"They played a very good game." Vandermass got the only goal of the first half on a kick from about 18 yards out. Antuna got the other score 10 minutes into the second half on a penalty kick.

With the lack of offense, Christoff said it was a good thing his team played well defensively.

"Our defense has been very, very tough," he added.

Novi falls to N'ville runners

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Novi led early 32-14, but couldn't hold it.

The Wildcats began to build that lead in the long jump. Shady Sardy won by jumping 20 feet. Damien Thompson was second with a jump of

John Hardin finished second in the discus. He threw 105-10 while

Eric Norman was third with 101-8. Pole vaulter Adam Tymenski was second with a 10-6. Northville swept the shot put.

Novi came right back, however, and swept the high hurdles. Thompson was first in 15.45, Tim O'Flynn second and Anthony Kozadinos

Todd Pejakovich ran an excellent time of 11.08 to win the 100-meter sprint. Brandon Spence had his best time of the year with an 11.47. Novi won the 800-meter relay in

1:35.59 with Pejakovich, Spence, Scott and Ryan Keys. Hagfors won the mile run in 4:48.61. Thompson finished second in the high jump with a 5-8 and Sardy was third with 5-6. Sardy's 55.39 was

second in the 400-meter while John Scherger took third in 57.72. Novi swept the low hurdles with Thompson, O'Flynn and Resciniti. Jukes Namm was third in the 800 in

Pejakovich took second place in the 200-meter in 23.68. Novi got its last points of the day in the 3.200-meter as Hagiors came out on top with a 10:22.84 and Shepley third place in 10:31.71.

Novi wins **Sunshine** meet

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Atia said her freshmen have done the job all season.

We've put a lot of pressure on those kids and they have come through, she added.

No matter how many races or tough practices Atia throws at the youngsters, they respond.

"We call them the energizers," she said. They just keep going." Lori DeWitt took second in the

shot put with a throw of 28 feet and eight inches. Novi took second and third in the high jump as Karle Jettle and Ursula Place each cleared 4-8.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Sveller, Harrison, Camp and Jenny Hampton won in 10:14.40. Jettle won the high hurdles in 17 seconds.

In the 100-meter dash, Carmichael ran an impressive 13.1 for first place while Sarah Schmidt was second in 13.3. Hampton, Camp and Zimmerman swept the 1,600 meter

The Wildcats also swept the 400-meter dash. Carmichael was first in 1:02.1, Seveller second in 1:04.2 and Harrison third in 1:06.4.

In the 300-meter low hurdles, Jettie won with a time of 50.6 and DeWitt was third in 54.4. Hampton won the 800-meter race in 2:26.5 and Angela Pelletier was third in 2:37.7. Carmichael placed second in the

200-meter dash in 27.9 seconds.

SUNSHINE MEET

The Kensington Valley Conference held its freshmen-sophomore league meet Saturday at South Lyon. Novi pulled the upset and beat Brighton for the title.

"I was shooting for second the whole time," a shocked Atla said. "I never for the life of me thought we would come in first."

The Wildcats won by the slimest of margins, 128 points to Brighton's 127. South Lyon was third.

Novi set two meet records in the

Camp beat the KVC freshmansophomore mark in the two-mile race by some eight seconds as she finished in 12 minutes flat. Novi also set the mark in the two mile relay at 10:03. The previous best time was 10:14.60.



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