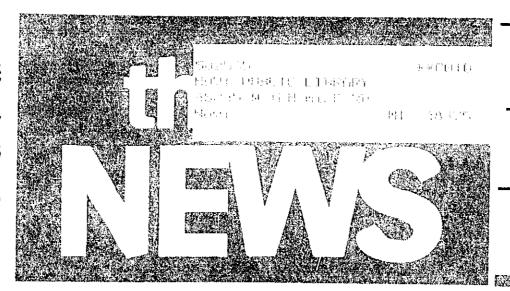
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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spring is here

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Spring is on its way, and most of us, it means a lot of work for folks in the flower business. Above, Kim Kolasa of Dinser's Greenhouse transplants Impatiens from plug sheets, where they grew from seeds, to flats that will be sold starting the first week of May. At right, Scott Harris waters the flowers. Of course, spring is the time for planting, so Dinser's on Wixom Road and other greenshouses in the Novi area will have to be well stocked. Dinser's is preparing 6,000 flats of Impatiens and 30,000 pots of Geraniums. Altogether, Dinser's will need to have 30,000 flats of annuals to meet the demand.



Board gives super high grades

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

On a five point scale, Novi School Superintendent Emmett Lippe earned an overall 4.71 on his annual performance review.

His review was handled in a public session of the Novi Board of Education Tuesday night. Board President Craig Foreback was obviously pleased that Lippe scored above 4.5 in each of the six areas Board of Education

members evaluated him on. "It's well above average and a very accept-

able performance," Foreback said. Lippe was evaluated in six areas ranging from overall performance to his relationships with the board, community, administration. and faculty. In each category he scored above 4.5. He earned the highest scores in his relaaveraging about 4.6 in each area.

Lippe was humbled by the board members comments and fortunate he said to be part of the school district.

"I'm honored to be here and to work with this board and work in this community," he said. "But I feel very humbled by the comments you've made and I don't take them lightly. At this time I feel fortunate to be in

this position and in the Novi family. "And if I've done anything right it's because of the support I've gotten from the staff, teachers, board and parents in this school district."

Last year, the board of education set seven goals for Lippe. The first three of the seven included demonstrating progress on the district's long range planning goals; strengthen-

tionships with the faculty and administration, ing quality leadership teams efforts, and to continue to encourage the business partnership program. The board gave Lippe high fives on the first three.

He was given a 4.2 on his encouragement to complete phase II of the district's technology implementation plan, a fourth goal and a 4.4 score on the goal of getting a bond issue past to build and design a new middle school. The remaining goals have forthcoming completion dates and include monitoring construction of high school renovations and June 1 plans to report on restructuring plans for Novi High

School and Middle School. Overall, Lippe earned a 4.71 score for his third year on the job. There was no talk Tuesday of any merit pay increase, but plenty of

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City reviews 17 proposed routes for Taft

It looked vaguely like the arterial system of some strange creature, but the rendering displayed to residents during a public hearing Monday actually proved that plans for the Taft Road extension are literally all over the map.

As of this week, there are now 17 possible ways the extension could be built.

The two latest, added to 15 designed by Novi's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates, were offered by West Oaks I and II developers Ramco-Gershenson, who have plans to possibly expand the shopping center into land now zoned office.

"We don't know exactly what they're proposing. They have not shared any conceptual developments," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

At Kriewall's suggestion, the Novi City Council set up a study committee to look into the routing design Number Eight the best. sending it back for final cost estimates within 60 days.

The city has budgeted \$3.1 million for the extension of Taft from Twelve Mile Road to some point north, but the highest estimates are now in the \$20 million range. Number Eight alone, which could bridge over wetlands, was expected to cost anywhere from \$2.7 million to \$20 million.

Any of the extensions is seen as a way to swerve freeway-bound commuter traffic off of the residential South Lake Drive.

"I can't believe it. Since 1990 we've gone from a \$2.2 million connecting road to a \$20 million road of the future. We have 7,500 cars a day on a residential collector street best compared to Willowbrook Drive," former city council member Martha Hover

"We need traffic relief yesterday We have children crossing that

Firm wants to buy old gas station site

By JAN JEFFRES

A community plaza, a theme restaurant or several stores could be in the cards for the former Amoco gas station property at the northeast corner of Novi Road

and Grand River Avenue. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city was recently approached by the Aetna Insurance Company, owners of Novi Town Center, about acquiring the option to purchase the site. As part of the controversial Amoco swap of 1991, the city has the right to buy the land for \$250,000, but likely would not sell the parcel for that sum, if it's

less than market value. Kriewall

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed they'd like to explore the firm's proposals.

"My gut reaction is to sit on the properly and utilize it for other purposes down the road, but this may have some possibilities," Council Member Robert Schmid said, "What uses did they propose? Was a Big Boy included or a McDonald's?'

"I told them if you're talking maybe a Hard Rock Cafe, I'd be interested," Kriewall said. Aetna would like to buy the

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Father Time plans to take back what he gave out in the

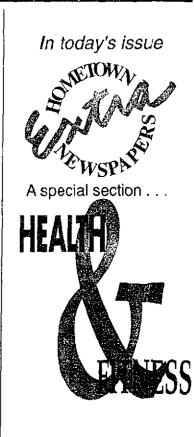
fall - one hour. Don't forget, at 2 a.m. on April 2 Daylight Saving Time begins. Set your clock

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from April through October. Standard Time is meant to provide an additional hour of morning daylight through fall and winter.

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Sang signs lead to altercation By SHARON CONDRON

An altercation between youths on the north end of town last week gives credence to the Novi Police Department's concerns that rival gangs are staking turf in Novi.

Last Wednesday, police arrested an 18year-old Novi man for possession of a weapon - a crowbar they believe was used in a gangrelated felonious assault on an alleged rival gang member's car the night before.

The suspect, who lives on Westgate Drive, was booked and ticketed for possessing a dangerous weapon, but police are still investigating felony charges against him for his part in an apparent gang-related altercation that took place Tuesday, March 21, on Grand

On Tuesday, police responded to a malicious destruction of property and felonious assault complaint from a 16-year-old Novi teen. The teen told police a white male in a gray Ford Thunderbird had used a crowbar to smash out the rear window of his car and dent his rear quarter panel. The altercation was allegedly gang-related.

The Novi teen was traveling with three other passengers at the time of the incident, three male, one female. The Novi teen and his older brother initially denied that they have been involved in any gang activity, but later admitted that a year ago they had been members of a Detroit gang, known as the "Street Boys Incorporated.

The SBI is a descendent of the "Crips" gang, known today as the "People."

The altercation occurred after a lengthy catand-mouse car chase between the Novi teen and the suspect, starting in Chateau Estates Trailer Park and ending behind Allor Manufacturing on Grand River Avenue. Police said the youths were apparently

flashing rival gang signals at each other and that may have triggered the incident. The names of all involved in the incident have not yet been released by police because some are minors and additional charges may yet be The 16-year-old Novi teen told police he was

doing laundry at the trailer park clubhouse Continued on 13

out to Republican Kay Schmid.

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, Mt 48167.

Friday, March 31

Baby Garage Sale

The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. All sizes of baby and kids clothing, maternity clothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale. Proceeds will support mothers and children in need. To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-

Saturday, April 1

Baby Garage Sale

The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile, and Moms Offering Moms Support (MOMS) will host a Kids and Baby Garage Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Saturday is "fill a gro-ter. cery bag for \$5 day." All sizes of baby and kids clothing, maternity elothing, toys, games, car seats, furniture, play yards and high chairs will be for sale. Proceeds will support mothers and children in need. To donate items for sale, contact Beth Little at 349-5340.

Monday, April 3

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

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

Michigander Smockers

The Michigan Smockers meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, April 4

Seniors meeting

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

SWOCC Meeting

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St.,

Menopause Support Group

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

Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

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

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

Wednesday, April 5

Athletic Boosters

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

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30



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Business Network International

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

Thursday, April 6

Novi schools

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

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, April 8

Arts and Crafts Show

The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA holds its Eighth annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 600 Beck Rd., between Pontiac Trail and Maple. There will be more than 80 crafters, door prizes, food and fun. Admission is \$1. Senior citizens and students

Monday, April 10

City Council

The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board

The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-

American Business Women's Assoc. The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River, Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations, call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information, call 960-9559



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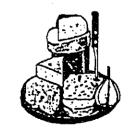


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RYE BREAD

Composting is best alternative to landfill

By SHARON CONDRON

The best way to get around paying higher - up space in existing landfills, Csapo said. fees for trash removal is to practice backyard composting rather costly curbside compost col-

wondered what to do with dead leaves and - mg a need for additional landfills." grass clippings local landfills will no longer

"At RRRSOC we are educating people on how to reduce and reuse yard wastes," Csapo said. Tection on the backs of individual homeowner Tidents whom have yet to be contacted about "In other words we are working on backyard—especially in communities like Novi where there—collection service will soon be, Csapo said. composting. We are recommending that people - is no city wide collection service. Here compost not bag their clippings. Instead we tell them to - collection is by subscription service only. The let them fall back into the grass and degrade on city has a handful of trash handers willing to do and the rules and regulations for curbside colsite. You're one the wiser."

those who prefer nicely manicuted lawns but - contract for compost collection or shift-the cost these days state lawmakers aren't giving resi of a separate hauler onto the backs of existing. Department of Natural Resources officials will dents much choice. The ban on hauling composting materials to

Csapo said the restriction was put in place to

ones down the road

and can be recycled into rich soil supplements - monthly trash bills once the added compost and fertilizers there is no sense in them taking service takes effect July 1. BFI will start curb-

backvard composting and reduce yard waste. That's the advice RRRSOC General Manager - Oakland County is yard waste, Csapo said. Mike Csapo had Tuesday for Novi homeowners - We are using landfills unnecessarily and creat-What may good for the Earth, may be incon-

venient for today's homeowner. The han puts the burden of yard waste colthe job, but it doesn't come cheap. Backyard composting won't be popular with - In some cases haulers will ofter a separate

paying customers. "There may be an increase in cost," Csapo oriented, Officers will be monitoring local landlocal landfills took effect Tuesday, March 28, said because curbside compost collection is nearly five years after the public act enacting - considered an additional service. That's true for the bulk of homes in the city -

or more than 70 percent—whom signed into prolong capacity in existing landfills and pre- the City of Novi Southeast Neighborhood Coalivent the possibility of having to open future - non-contract for curbside collection last year. Ruth Ann Jirasek said participating home- isn't expected to occur in the early months,' Since compost materials are biodegradable—owners will see a 2.5 percent increase in their—Csapo said.

side compost for those folks in July 1 and run That's why there's a move aloof to encourage - it through November. Until then, however; residents are on their own and encouraged to "Ten to 15 percent of waste generated in reduce and reuse until yard waste can be

> Csapo said the lead time between the date the new legislation was drafted and when it went into effect has provided trash haulers ample time to develop collection programs. Res-

"Residents will all be notified about the costs

In the pilot year of the new law, Csapo said be more compliance oriented than enforcement fills to ensure the law is being adhered to but strict enforcement will be relaxed this initial year a comparison to years ahead.

Ultimately landfill operators will reject haulers who carry banned material but that

Meyer, Erwin are only candidates in race so far

By JAN JEFFRES

Retiring Novi school board trustee Dr. Michael Meyer and a special recall election for recall campaign leader Douglas Erwin are the only two running Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and for spots on the Novi City Council, so far.

Meyer recently announced he

wouldn't be seeking another term on the school board, after serving for 12 years. "I'd like to direct my energies have experience and wisdom I could bring to the council,'

Mever said. He hasn't been an avid city government follower yet, but did

show up for the council meeting Monday

"I think I'll start attending ing to do with the roads is a meetings and educating myself. I have no particular issues that don't think it's necessary for the are causing me to run. I'm doing City of Novi to pitch in any way my homework," he explained. In 1994, Meyer ran for Oak-

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Erwin hopes to gather enough signatures for the county to set Mayor Kathleen McLallen, Mayor Council Members Rob Mitzel, Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth. But he's not sure if he'll bother trying to collect the 100 signatures he needs to get his name on the November ballot.

"I might just pay the \$200. I to the City of Novi. I believe 1 don't think it'd be that hard to get the signatures," Erwin said. Besides his stand on Main Street, Erwin said his goal is "getting council back in the

hands of the people. "Our traffic circulation is a major problem. What they're trymajor problem," Erwin said. " to help developers."

Hopefuls will have have until land County commissioner on June 20 to gather signatures on the Democratic ticket but lost petitions and turn them in.

Reepsake Bunny Photos

Visit the Easter Bunny April 1st - 15th in the Center Court.

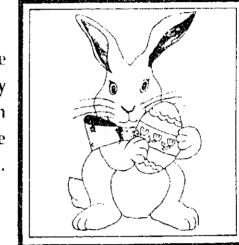


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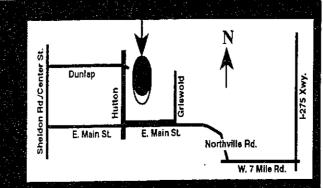
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River, 2:48 p.m., Squad 1.

Road, 4:38 p.m., Engine 1.

8:31 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Mom detained for scratching son Novi Briefs

The mother of a teenaged boy was arrested on March 19 for domestic violence after she allegedly scratched the boy when trying to detain him to the table to do his homework.

The incident occurred in the family's home while the boy's father watched, according to the arrest report. The victim told police he was arguing with his mother because he didn't want to do his

He attempted to leave the table but when he got out of his chair the boy told police his mother grabbed him and pushed him back into the chair. The chair was Internet system. knocked to the ground and the boy sustained a scratch on the left side

Police arrested the woman after the boy's allegation.

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allegedly wrote and cashed \$2,023 worth of company checks to herself. The five checks were written and cashed between Dec. 9 and Feb. 17. All of the checks were written to the employee in ques- blow gun from a juvenile's home tion and cashed without autho-

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Police News

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employee the number of the them differently. alleged post office box, that woman promised to deliver the materials WEAPON VIOLATION she and her husband confirmed to when she received his \$20

But the man refused to give the mation about himself or the ics company is seeking charges—female. With the help of the post—after she failed to stop before exit—after jotting down the man's against a former employee who office, police have retrieved inforing the Westgate apartment com-license plate. Police have attemptmation about the box holder and forwarded it to the prosecutor.

Police confiscated a pellet and after an officer saw the youth play-

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has advised the woman not to When the officer approached the report to work. The matter was for boy and his friend, the youths fled. warded to the detective bureau for Minutes later, the officer located the boys in a backyard and confiscated the two guns and five darts.

While talking with the boys, a confiscated. The boy's mother police after learning the guns had been taken. She told police to keep The unidentified man told the the weapons until she notified

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A Walled Lake woman was stopped and ticketed for driving under the influence and for pospostal employee any more infor-sessing a knife. The woman, driving a Ford splash, was stopped left. The manager called police plex driveway on March 19. Police ed several times with no avail. The followed the driver on Pontiac Trail manager told police he intends to and caught her speeding and prosecute. crossing the center lane several

Citizens with information about When the officer made the traffic any of the above incidents are stop, he detected a strong odor of encouraged to call the Novi Police ing with the weapon outside his intoxicants coming from the Department at 348-7100.

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that was three-quarters full. The

woman was ticketed for OUIL and

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not however cited for open intoxi-

when he caught an unidentified

man urinating on the side of a

Chateau Estates trailer on March

The manager witnessed the inci-

dent from his office window. When

he asked the suspect what he was

doing the man replied "What the

f- does it look like? Mind your

The suspect finished and soon

own business."

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

woman. When she asked to step | New charge added

outside of the vehicle, police saw When Novi resident James E. Korte received the come-in letter from the knife sticking out from the the 52-1 District Court last week informing him that open intoxicants and resisting arrest charges had been refiled against him by Novi Police, They also saw an opened bottle he found a third charge had been added. of Bud Light on the left floor board

He was additionally accused of being a disorderly person in the incident that occurred in front of his Austin Street home Oct. 16, 1994. How can they do that? How can they add a charge seven months after the fact?" Korte said, "Do (they) plan to have this case dismissed a few more times so they can add a few more counts?"

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said it is not unusual for prosecutors to modify the charges against a defendant after the fact. Charges can be added, taken away, or changed during the prosecutor's review of the The manager of Chateau Estates case before warrants are sought was told to mind his own business "We are going through the normal process with this case," the chief

> said. "We are not doing anything different than we usually do." Earlier charges had been dismissed March 16 when Novi officers had failed to show up in court as the case was scheduled to go to trial before a six-person jury. Shaeffer explained the officers were on standby to attend the proceeding, but were not notified that the case was going to proceed. The come-in letter asked Korte to appear in court April 5.

Pension problems?

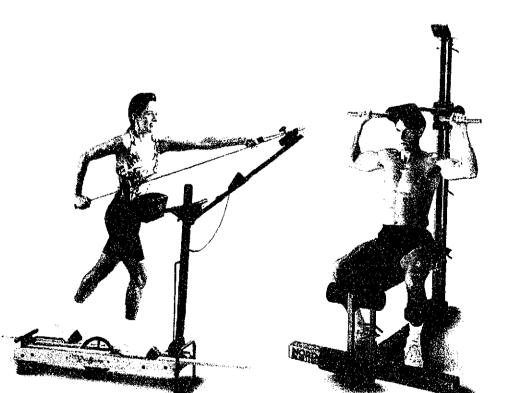
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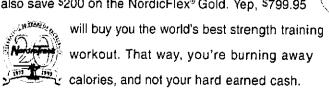


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Board of Review smooth in wake of Proposal A

in Novi went smoother than cial." expected, City Assessor James "Other people want to use it. All Klausmeyer said this week. This was the first year that the Klausmeyer said. tax-slashing Proposal A went into

a couple of glitches, nothing catas- Paschke. trophic." Klausmeyer said. "I thought we'd have 8,000 people. Appointments were way down." About 800 property owners the city, but only about 200 pare for the worst case.

March 13-24, rather than the typical four weeks. And unlike in past years, residents seemed to be more confused - market just like we always did,"

appeared in person. The review

than angry, Klausmeyer said. No figures are available vet on the total number of property tax—to go through the roof so you're

reductions granted. Except for newer or improved homes, property tax assessments five years is going to get that new were locked in at the 1993 rate. When it comes to property taxes. residents will pay at the lowest of was generally less than the 2.6 three rates: the state equalized valuation (SEV); five percent; or the homes in the lakes area went up

To help residents understand cent. That proved so successful that mon said.

other communities have made What was expected to be one inquiries, Klausmeyer said. Lemconfusing Board of Review season — mon also did a radio "info-mer-

in all. I think it went very well,

Lemmon, formerly the assessor for the City of Oxford, was hired The board went well, there were last spring to replace Kathy "I was pleasantly surprised at

"We weren't too sure what was appealed their tax assessments to going to happen. We tried to pre-The city must continue to keep board sat for one week, from records on the SEV, which is

Lemmon said.

"You want your assessed value

p.m., Squad 3.

the new fax law, Deputy Assessor "Every year the job gets more No runs. D. Glenn Lemmon and review and more complex. It's like throwboard member Denise Jenkins put ing another club in the juggling FRIDAY, MARCH 24 together a cable television video- act. If it wasn't for computers, I tape which was shown at city hall. don't know how we'd do it," Lem-

who everybody worked together,"

approximately one-half of the estimated market value. "We have to keep up with our

property's worth a lot when you sell it. The poor guy who buys it in

The average increase for housing | p.m., Squad 1. inflation figure, although some rate of inflation, at present 2.6 by as much as 30 percent, while | p.m., Engine 2. ome condos went down 14 per-

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Investigation, Ashbury and

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Riverbridge, 8:33 a.m., Engine 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending 9:08 a.m., Engine 3. March 26. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the a.m., Response 510. engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Injury accident, I-96 and Novi Road, 5:38 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22208 Worcester, 5:56 n.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 8:35 p.m., Squad 4.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 Medical, 48150 Grand River. 2:26 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, Twelve Oaks Security,

4:19 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 24243 Jamestown, 6:35 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 43045 Nine Mile Road, 7:12 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26219 Ohio, 7:30 p.m.,

Investigation, 41920 Manor Park, 10:38 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 1:53

Medical, 43537 Cottisford, 4:07 Service, 42018 Liberte, 4:44

Fire - rubbish, West Lake and Penhill, 11:16 p.m., Engine 2. SATURDAY, MARCH 25 Medical, Novi Expo Center, 1:51 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 4. Fire - grass, 156 Penhill, 4:22 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, Town Center Cinema. 10:40 p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 26850 Wixom, 3:59

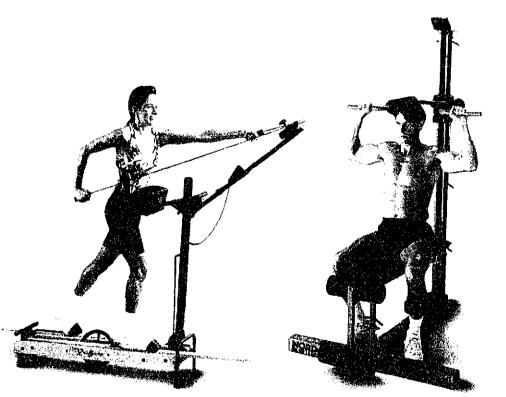
SUNDAY, MARCH 26

Investigation, 27750 Novi Road 12:29 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Lord & Taylor, 1:19 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25959 Petros, 2:21

p.m., Squad 1. Standby, Walled Lake Fire Department, 4:30 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 41470 Arden, 9:32

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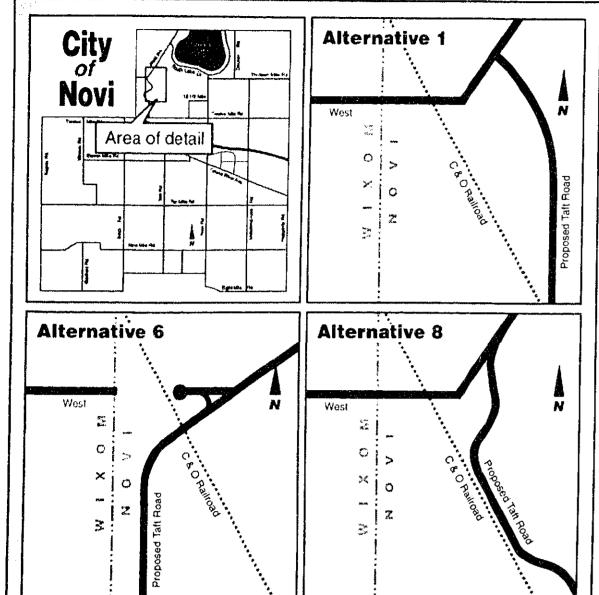
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Examples of seventeen proposed Taft Road routes



No. 8 favored by city

Council looks at 17 routes for proposed Taft extension

road to go to the beach. Route Number Eight meets a series of criteria. It's east of the CSX tracks, so commuters anxious to avoid waiting for a train would be pleased. It links into West Road near South Lake Drive, proposing is am \$15 million to bypassing the residential part of \$20 million route heading from West Road, where homeowners the city's waste water treatment say they don't want to live on a plant on West Road all the way truck route. It hugs the railroad down to Interstate 96, extending tracks to minimize its impact on through West Oaks Drive and the 450 acres of wetlands in the area, service road by the Sheraton Oaks including those on the city's new Hotel. This would include a free-Novi Tree Farm Park. And in way exit and additional lanes on Ireaching Twelve Mile road, it 96 and would require financial swerves past a site mentioned as a — assistance from the state. Kriewall

possible location for an ice arena. said. The developer would also Route Eight cuts through land - chip in some funds, he added. through land master planned for a said.

"We're confident we can negotiate with the developer in that area." Kriewall said.

A number of considerations surround the project. South Lake Drive homeowners are eager for the extension, which would lift commuter traffic heading towards the freeway from their residential street. But city officials are concerned about what impact some of

addition, building through a major Wixom Road interchanges. wetlands would be costly, if its permitted by the state Department

What Ramco-Gershenson is

"Seventeen is the best theory mitigate wetlands lost to the Tve seen yet, let's push for it. widening of Novi Road and lakes area resident Sarah Gray

> Council Member Tim Pope quescould be built soon, when the not support it.

the extension routes might have - state has an eight to ten year time on the pristine new city park. In table to redo the Beck Road and

officials, Kriewall said.

Apparently out of the running for now is a road which would go through an industrial park planned by developer Neil Sosin. "This road was discussed more

can work with state transportation

in executive session than any other road Eve been involved on in this council. My perception was that this was a developer-driven road that was going to go through 1-1 (industrial). Hopefully, the majority of council were moving away from giving this developer a gift in putting in this road," Pope

"I would caution the residents to be cautious of Number 17. If we find out what the developer wishes to build in that direction, I think tioned how this freeway access—the residents will be horrified and



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Shopping, restaurant considered for old gas

station site

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land for an undisclosed price, Kriewall said. The firm would also like to develop the adjacent park, which was part of the original Trammell Crow Development Company's site plan for the shopping center. Novi would need to OK any building on this park.

Actna has several concepts for the corner, including a restaurant and community plaza with stores at the park site. A fountain or clock might be built there. Kriewall

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mer gas station is now undergoing a clean-up of leaking underground storage tanks. Novi's option is that location," he said Monday. roads. The city was given the good for two years after the Council Member Rob Mitzel said

"We might be able to negotiate a garbage can and watch traffic go Grand River and Novi roads, the back by the developers. At the presentation, Mason walked out of

Tim Pope was on the city council razed the building and began the

opponent of the transaction. opinion ... I will under no circum- fion, as well as a Cooker Restaustances support any curb cuts in rant at Twelve Mile and Haggerty

Center, "where you can sit next to rights-of-way at Twelve Mile, assessment district to be paid manager had a chance to make his old Amoco station closed down, time, the deal was highly contro- the meeting.

when the trade-off was made with environmental purge. In return, Amoco, and was an outspoken the firm received the city's consideration of and won rezoning for a it for \$250,000 if they're willing to we made this deal in my humble. Novi roads and a second new sta-

The only thing I'm interested in is option to purchase the corner for the dollars that come back to the \$250,000, the estimated cost of the environmental rehabilitation.

"The city sold its integrity when new Amoco at Twelve Mile and buy this, they'll pay for it at the going rate." Schmid said. ceded by a dispute between Mayor he hoped any park would be supe- In 1991, after deeding the city Novi sent water and sewer lines was asked by Mayor Kathleen rior to existing ones in Novi Town the option on the corner and road out to the site, through a special McLallen to refrain until the city



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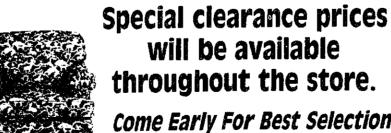
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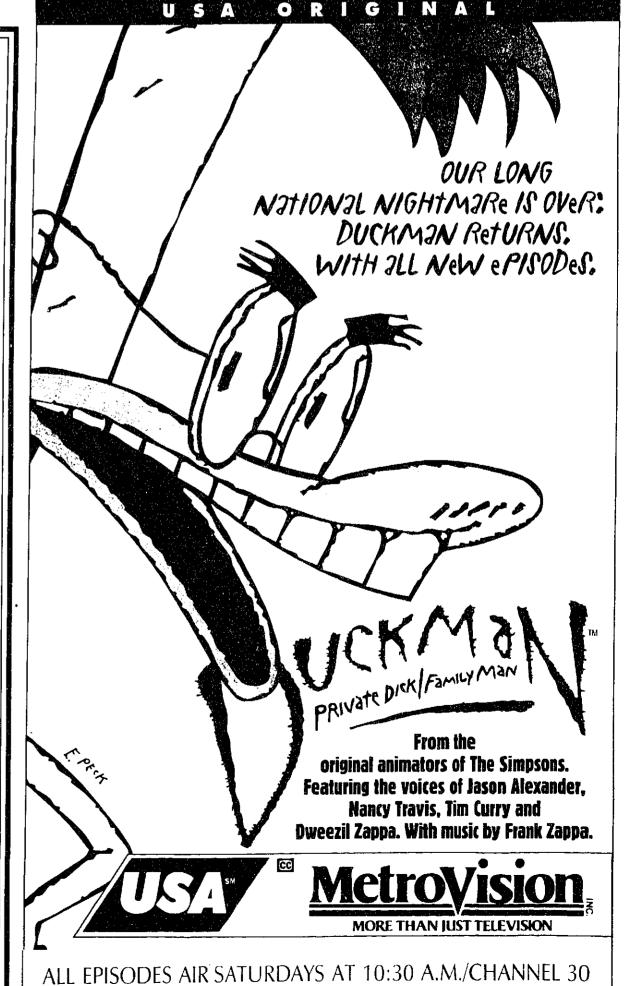
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Recallers report they have 1,000 signatures against Novi mayor

Doug Erwin estimates he has somewhat over 1,000 signatures from people who would like to difficult," Erwin added. have Mayor Kathleen McLallen recalled, and almost as many signatures on petitions for Council Member Robert Schmid and Mayor in the north end and in subdivi-Pro Tem Hugh Crawford.

Lagging behind is the petition to recall Council Member Joseph owbrook Lake and Willowbrook Toth, with about 800 signatures—and Orchard Hills. collected to date, while about 600 have signed the petition targeting Council Member Rob Mitzel.

"They are upset, they are mad. They are sick and tired of the govmayor is the most unpopular." he

The recall movement has until early June to gather approximately 2,500 on each of the five petitions. that the group has not adopted a project by James Chen, a developname. He declined to list the mem- er.

bers at this date, without their Originally, Erwin said he would recall prove successful, he might don't want to wait till fall. seek 3,000 signatures per petition. consider running for city council.

but now is expecting to collect

"The way it's going is not that

sions such as Briarwood, Simmons Orchard, Roma Ridge, Mead-Erwin does not have any peti-

tions posted in his store, Erwin Farm, but makes them available at customers' request. His father. last year's number of 68 pints. ernment. Now they want relief. The J.W. Erwin, soon plans to man a And that meant blood drive table with the recall petitions in the Novi Road produce store.

same language for each of the five Erwin said 10 individuals are elected officials: "For allowing the assisting him in the campaign, but—use of city land in the Main Street

Pro-recall workers are out stomping through neighborhoods Blood drive

Novi's blood drive was again a great success for the Red Cross. Collected for the organization were 81 pints of the life-giving fluid. That's tops workers were busy during the Tuesday, March 21, event. Above, Mesa Cambeli, left, All of the petitions have the and Ruth Bozian label donor bags for use. At right, RN Adrien Jones preps a donor for blood collection. Novi will host its next blood drive Sept.

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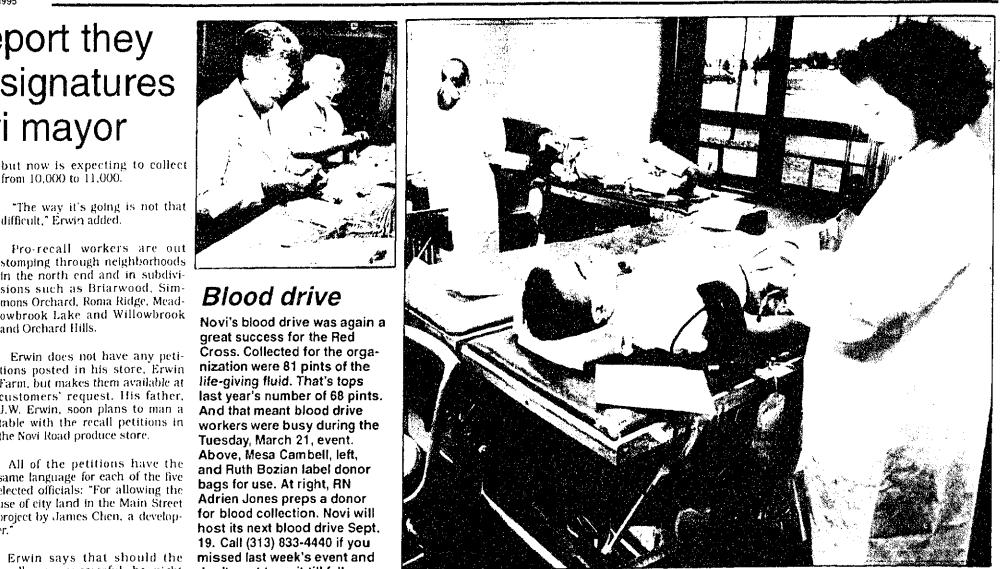
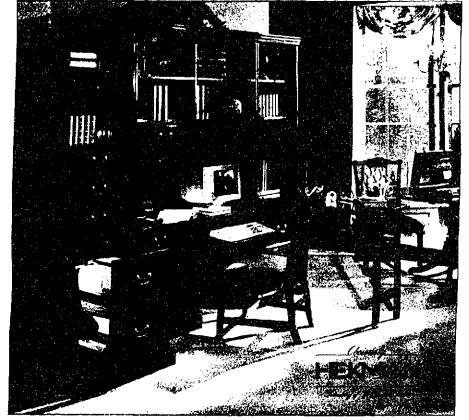


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11:45 Hearing loss and ear pressure, C. Bart Dickson, MD

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9:15 What is a heart attack? What is angina? Michael Balon, MD

9:45 What preventive measures can I take? Glenn Taylor, MD

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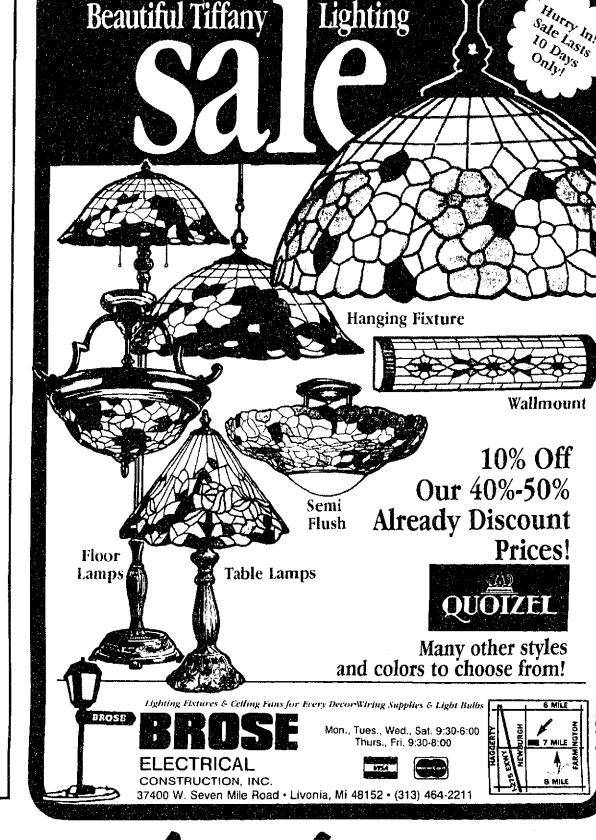
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Technicality delays hearing in Player's break-in case

By RANDY COBLE

Three men accused of taking part in the August break-in of the Player's Choice areade in Northville Township will have a wait a few more weeks to learn their fate because of a technicality. Player's Choice is located on Seven Mile in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, The areade was: broken into on Aug. 14 and about \$1,000 was stolen from the busi-

Township police claim four men committed the burglary. They are can be made with Buda's and Joshua Prescott Cogo, 22, of How-Cogo's lawyers in attendance. ell: Bradley Michael Hatfield, 18, of Brighton; and Scott David Buda, 18, and Aaron Raymond Morrison,

19, both of Northville. a decision about that request until The four were charged with April 14. Jackson will deal with three counts each of safe breaking. a felony that carries a penalty of life imprisonment upon conviction. Cogo and Morrison also face charges of being habitual offenders. Hatfield in February agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for testifying against the other three men about their

involvement in the Player's case. Buda, Cogo and Morrison bave all pleaded not guilty in the case but remain behind bars after being unable to post high bail. Hatfield is free on bond but faces another

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stemming from a Howell incident. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

Thomas Jackson will sentence him on the larceny charge on April 21.

stand accused.

Hatfield was supposed to testify in the Player's case on Friday. LeBlane says he's joining Doug bond money, before facing legal Road. Jackson, however, ordered that Erwin's recall campaign, after the possible consequences, proceedings be rescheduled to Novi City Conneil majority agreed April 14 because of a legal concern connected to another burglary case in which Buda and Cogo-

as Wixom Road. The two men were arraigned for allegedly stealing more than During the hearing both agreed to LeBlane said. "We have 16 homeowners who million.

waive their preliminary exam, the next step in the legal process after - don't want it and they keep shov-Their attorneys were not present said Tuesday. "We have three city roads, I think Eleven Mile and "To paye that road for 68 cars" that day, however, and that led council members that have to go. Wixom should be completed. You per day, they need that money in Jackson to return the case to 35th. This is war. I have a track record. have people living in that area who other places in the city. Why waste District Court so that the waiver and I never lose."

LeBlane was referring to Council have allocated \$3.1 million for to nowhere? Members Robert Schmid, Rob. Taft. We should try our darnedest. LeBlane says he'd like to see the Buda's attorney on Friday asked Mitzel and Joseph Toth, Erwin is come in at \$3.1 million. Toth said. funds go to the Taft Road exten-Jackson to reduce his client's bail. also seeking to recall Mayor Kath-Hugh Crawford.

The almost \$1 million paying is—the project, Mitzel pointed out. project. Public Service Director.

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planning. . .before the need arises.

Along with the Wixom and bids and it's going to be difficult to Monday to go head and seek bids. Eleven Mile paving, the only pro---stop it. Eleven Mile Road was of for the paying of his street, as well - ject remaining is the Taft Road - the lowest priority, the Taft Road extension. The council majority extension has to be of utmost pri-Leblane asked the city conneil to - decided to get estimates on the - ority," Crawford said. March 10 in 35th District Court - leave Eleven Mile between Beck - costs of the first two projects, to - LeBlanc and other Eleven Mile and Wixom roads gravel. About 16 provide a clearer picture on how residents have insisted for several \$5,000 worth of cash and savings - residents own homes there and - much money they might have left - years now that they don't want the certificates from a home in May. like it just fine the way it is, to spend on Taft Road, which work done. could cost from \$3 million to \$20

> The bonding issue was sold on - Livonia on Eleven Mile from Lift to ing it down our throats," Leblanc - the idea we would do a number of - Beck road," he told the council. need those roads approved. We that money on one road that goes

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dust because the city gets the sion. The judge said he would not make liken McLallen and Mayor Pro Tem bids doesn't mean they have to Wixom Road would be paved accept them and move forward on a and straightened to follow the seeseveral other burglary charges part of the city's 1990 \$18.8 mil- Conneil Member Carol Mason Road to Ten Mile Road for an estication several other burglary charges part of the city's 1990 \$18.8 milagainst the three men on that date lion, voter approved road bond and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Craw mated cost of \$1.053 million. In Schmid said.

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only has this construction season—ahead, saying that the money—Eleven Mile project, the stretch Eleven Mile homeowner Jerry and next year to spend the road might be better allocated for Taft between Beck and Wixom road would be paved for \$929,000.

"Start the ball rolling with these Public Service Director Anthony Nowicki explained that after the bids are in and all permits and rights of way of land are in hand, the issue will come back to the conneil for a final decision. Public meetings will be scheduled with Eleven Mile and Wixom Road residents to address their concerns.

down, it looks like you're living in-Right of way needed includes land owned by Dinser's Green house, through which part of the straightened Wixom Road would

> Also needed is a way through land owned at Eleven Mile Road by the Ward family. The city council agreed to seek court condemnation

"In the big picture, Novi's got to tion line south from Eleven Mile pave these roads some day. If not



Mother-son dance It was a sell-out crowd at the Novi Parks and Recreation's Mother-Son dance Saturday, March 17. Some 275 boys and their moms had an evening of dinner and dancing at the Novi Civic Center, Above, Brandon Rydzewski dances with his mom,

Peter Rabbit coming to Twelve Oaks Mall

Ewelve Oaks Mall for his annual holiday visit April 1, he'll bring a picture perfect surprise for all of his visitors. It's a new 35-millimeter, Peter

Rabbit photo operation that will allow visitors to choose from a variety of high-quality picture: options at better prices than they once paid for instant photos. Shoppers will be able to claim their pictures at Twelve Oaks' CPL Photo Finish within one hour of the child's visit with the mischievous rabbit.

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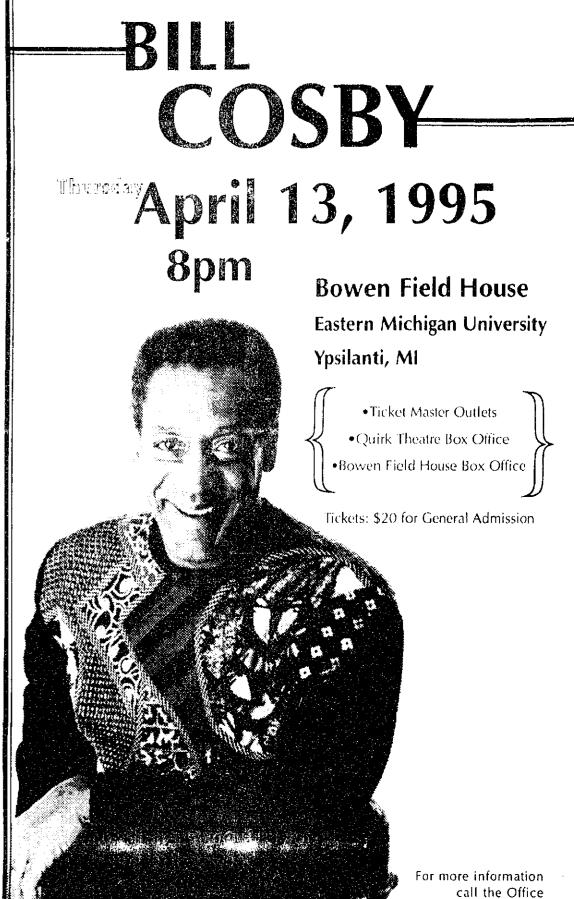
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who likes talking on the phone and dining out. Race is not important, Call Ext. 35802 SF Early 50's, blonde hair, brown eyes, born nedium build, amoker. I enjoy golf, theater, dancagain, spirit filled Christian, I enjoy movies, walks am interested in pool, darts and having fun. You SF 47, 5'3", 115 lbs., semi-relired, very pretty.

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genterman with is 43-0 years of age. One withins interested in having some fun and getting together for conversation. Call Ext. 35931
810 LOVES MUSIC
SWF 39, 5'7', red hair, brown eyes, Catholic, slightly overweight. I love theater and walks. I am looking for a companion who is 30-45 years of age for a long term relationship. Someone who loves njoy movies, long walks, reading and dining out. Is guy who I am seeking will be Caucasian and 26-33 years of age weighing 200 lbs. or more. Someone who likes the same, but also has a variety of interests. Call Ext. 34331 ENJOYS INDOORS / OUTDOORS for a long term relationship. Someone who loves life. Call Ext. 35899 517 TALK TO YOU SOON DF 38, 5'10". You are honest, sincere, caring and walking, talking and spending quality time. I am looking for someone who is really serious in a a good time and enjoy the company of someone

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517 SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN

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810 SEEKS MATURE

SWF 23, 5'5', 105 fbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, good looking, employed, social drinker, smoker, I am tooking for a guy 23-29 years of age and moderately good looking. Call Ext. 35089

810 MOTHER OF ONE IBF Mid 30's, full figured. My interests are social ommunity events, church, bowling. Call Ext. 35512 SWF 40, romantic, compassionale, born again Christian. I love the Lord with my whole heart. enjoy fiving life to its fullest. Hove music, movies, long talks and dencing. I am locking forward to hearing from you soon. Call Ext. 35075
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SM 6'3", 200 ibs., brown hair, hazel eyes. I like

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first in my life. I enjoy church activities, sports and

are Bible study, travel, gardening and swimming.
I am seeking a pretty blonde for a relationship leading to marriage. Call Ext. 35240
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CHEERFUL & THOUGHTFUL
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ENJOYS FAMILY TIMES
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SWF 47, s.vit & pepper hair, blue eyes, employed, faith, sincere, caring, loving. I am into music, golf and diving out 1 am seeking a pretty soul and life make 45.5, with similar interests. Call Ext. 35110

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517 ENJOYS CAMPING 517 ENJOYS CAMPING church and my 6 year old daughter. I am looking DWF 35, 517°, auburn hair, hazel eyes. I have 3 for someone with the same types of interests that the same types of interests the same types of interests that the same types of interests the same types of interests the same types of the same typ children. My interests include movies, the outdoors, dancing and gardening. Fain looking for a
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quist about anything. Some things that I enjoy are
sports, romantic evenings out and cuddling in front
enjoys the simple things in life. I am looking for a student, I sing, write, read. Looking for my knight doors, dancing and gardening. I an looking for a wegfung 175-7 in shining armor who will sweep me off of my feet. romantic, non-smoking and non-drinking man with 313.

petite, college educated, professionally employed. Lenjoy many activities. Looking for a single White and romantic. Someone who is looking for a last-ing relationship as well. Call Ext. 35100 ACTIVE IN CHURCH SWF 33, brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, full

activities are camping and working out. I am looking for an outgoing and self reliant man to spend my time with. Call Ext. 35262 SF 22, 54", 105 lbs. Hove the outdoors, movies and having fun. Looking for a man 23-27 years of 517 MUST BE TRUSTWORTHY
DWF 35, 511, short light brown hair, thin, employed, non-smoker. I have 2 boys. I enjoy movies, picnics, ramantic evenings and dancing. I am looking for a man who is drug free and a non-smoker who is closed to make a constant of the same and the

looking for a man who is drug free and a non-smoker who is close to my own age. I prefer men

DWF 31, non-smoker, non-drinker, very outgoing.

I am a mother of 2 children. Lenjoy most sports and a teenaged daughter. I have many interests in-cluding family activities, camping and fishing. I am

517

LOVES WALKS & DANCING DWF 27, 5'2", 120 lbs., light brown hair, blue eyes, honest, I have 2 children who are the love in my life. Hove the outdoors, fishing and camping. Fair looking for a man 25-35, that enjoys the same

Someone who wants a friendship before a relationship. A smoker or non-smoker. Call Ext. 35253

SM 25, 61", 172 ibs., great smile, college educated. Lam looking for a single female who is 20-SF 5*10*, dark brown hair, big dark brown eyes, sincere, open, honest, Catholic. Like to get along with people. I enjoy doing various things such as outdoor activities, moves and dancing. I would be seen to be such as outdoor activities, moves and dancing. I would be such as the lord lesus Christ with all of my head. I turn the lord lesus Christ with all turn the lord lesus christ with all turn the lord lesus christ with all turn the lord lesus christ which all turn the lord lesus christ wit outdoor activities, movies and bancing a would love to meet you. Call Ext. 35260
517 PRACTICING CATHOLIC
SWF 47, 5'10", weight proportionate, employed, smoker, occasional drinker, a little shy. I have 2 come of billidge. I proportional stayeling.

grown children. I enjoy crafts, sewing, traveling and watching sports. I enjoy dining out and spend-Looking for a White male 45-50 years of age, honest and caring with good morals and values. Someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 35294 517 LET'S GET TOGETHER SWF 19, red hair, brown eyes, full figured. I am looking for a man who enjoys long walks, movies, laughter and talking. Call Ext. 35376

SWF 27, 5:4", 145 lbs. I enjoy children, but have none of my own. I enjoy all sports, animals and country living. I would like to meet a man who is 25-35 years of age with a medium build and the same a single White Catholic temale 21-25 years of age. interests. Someone who wants a serious relationand 5'-5'5" in height. You must be open minded thout head games, Call Ext. 35372 MUST ENJOY LAUGHING DWF 37, employed, I have 2 children, I am looking 810 TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF SWM 5'9", 160 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, physienjuys children, movies and having great conversation. Call Ext. 35364 or a fun loving, stable and spontaneous man who a man who is compassionate. Call Ext. 35024 810 ATTRACTIVE SWM 29, 6', brown hair, brown eyes. My interests

ployed. I like country music, sewing and cooking. Most of all, I like cuddling, holding hands. Looking for a friend. How about you? Cail Ext. 35359 517 ENJOYS CAMPING & FISHING SWF 47. Laminterested in the outdoors and taking long walks. I love children and pels. If interested, SEEKS SENSITIVE & HONEST SWF 25, short brown hair, hazeleyes, petite. Hove animals, movies, music and spending time at home. I would like to meet a man who is 20-30 I would like to get to know someone 35-45 years of

years of age, a non-smoker and a non-drinker with a sense of humor. Someone who likes to do a lot of activities. Call Ext. 35002
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sq. age and mature. Someone who is looking for an honest and mature relationship. Call Ext. 35002
NON-DRINKER / NON-SMOKER
DBM 54, 5'6", 143 lbs. llove the Lord and I put Him 517 RAINY NIGHT ROMANTIC children. My interests include movies, music and the outdoors. I also enjoy dancing and gardening. I am looking for a woman who is 35-55 years of age for companionship. Call Ext. 35244 lam looking professional. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a man who is 35-55 years of age for companionship. Call Ext. 35244 lam looking professional. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a man who is 35-55 years of age for companionship. Call Ext. 35244 lam looking professional. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a man who is 35-55 years of age for companionship. Call Ext. 35244 lam looking for a romantic, non-smoking and non-drinker, working professional. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a woman who is 35-55 years of age for companionship. Call Ext. 35244 lam looking for a romantic, non-smoking and non-drinker, and the outdoors. I also enjoy dancing and non-drinker, working professional. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a romantic, non-smoking and non-drinker, working professional. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a romantic, non-smoking and non-drinker, and the outdoors. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a romantic, non-smoking and non-drinker, and the outdoors. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a work of the outdoors. I attend church regularly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, fishing and traveling. I am looking for a work of the outdoors. I attend church regularly music, fishing and traveling the outdoors. I attend church regularly music, fishing

larly. I enjoy rainy nights, country music, lishing and traveling, I am looking for a man who is 25-35 years of age with a large build. Someone who is docs. I am looking for a man who is 25-35 wheelchair. I enjoy board games and the outdoors. I am looking for a man who is 39-49 years of age, then give me a call. Call Ext. 35242 wheelchair. I enjoy board games and the outdoors. I am looking for a man who is 39-49 years of age, then give me a call. Call Ext. 35242 of and a non-drinker. Call Ext. 34199 SWM 35, 165 lbs., blonde wavy hair, blue eyes, non-drinker, athletic. My interests are like study travel gardeping and swimming. SF 20, brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy bowling and SF33, 5'10', short hair, dark brown eyes, average weight, sincere, sensitive. I enjoy a lot of activities from movies to carnivals. I would like to meet the same in a centleman who is in his late 20's to 40's. SEEKS BEST FRIEND Tayler, ome and just de with my special rays. Seeking a slim, attractive and cuddly single White female with no dependents. Someone to be my best friend and soul mate. Call Ext. 35217 tian concerts. I also enjoy craft shows, movies, sporting events and traveling. I would like to meet a born again Christian who is 56-62 years of age on a non-smoker and non-dninker with similar inter-

SWM 19. Lam looking for a single female who is 18-SWM 34, 510", 190 lbs., dark hair, blue green eyes, honest, athletic, Catholic, 1 enjoy softball,

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Sireking an honest, attractive and sincere single.

White female 25-32 with similar interests. Someone who enjoys the outdoors as well as the inthous Call Ext. 35204.

SIM 25.510*, 155/bs., construction worker, tikke
dancing, bowling and having a good time with
friends, I am looking for someone who is honest 810 MR. ROMANTIC SWM 29, 6', 165 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, sports and fishing. Looking for an older woman financially secure and between ages 40-50. Some-

ove the outdoors. I enjoy going to church on home. I would like to meet an honest female wh Sundays. Hike all kinds of sports, working out and wimming. Interested in meeting someone 25-35, physically lit and pretty with a sum build. Someone who is horiest, outgoing, caring. Call Ext. 35232 810 ENJOYS TRAVEL

Call Ext 33442
810 MUST ENJOY LAUGHING SWM 23, 5°8°, darkhair, blue eyes. Tamlooking for a single White female who is 20-25 years of age. Someone who likes the outdoors. If that sounds ployed. Lenjoy movies, bowling and dining out. like you, let me hear from you. Call Ext. 31812 810 ENJOYS GOING OUT

doing a tot of different things. My main interests are church and my 6 year old daughter. Lam looking SM23, 6'4", 185 lbs., light brown hair, green eyes,

organism of the composition of t I am tooking for someone who is 18-23 years of Hike going to church every Sunday and Holy days. age for friendship and a possible relationship. Someone who likes playing pool, cuddling up and having a good time. Call Ext. 35050

who is 35-45 years of age for a possible long terr relationship. Children are okay. Call Ext. 34583 SWF 25, blande hair, very active. I am very involved in the the youth fellowship at my church. I DWM45,6'4", brown hair, hazeleyes, non-smoker love to dance. Lam seeking the traditional tall, dark non-drinker. Lutheran, employed, I have joint cusfigured. Lenjoy movies, music and dining out. Tatso enjoy reading, gardening and having a good time. Lam seeking a non-smoking, intelligent and humanous Christian man 30-40. Call Ext. 35267

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and nanosome order man. Call Ext. 35224 may boy, but ain lacking that special person in my boys, but ain lacking that special person in my both air lacking that special lacking that special person in my both air lackin

SWF 35, 5"11", 170 lbs., long dark hair, blue eyes, around my age and humorous. Someone who open minded, sponlaneous. Hove my children, My activities are camping and working out. I am look-paces of interest. Call Ext. 35082

To love hunting and bowling. Seeking someone who likes to have fun and enjoys long rides to find new paces of interest. Call Ext. 35082

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SEEKS LOVING non-smoker. Lenjoy movies, romantic evenings at and having fun. Looking for a man 23-27 years of age to spend the rest of my life with. I would like to affractive girl 20-26 years of age, honest and caring for a special relationship. Call Ext. 35322 caring for a special relationship.

810 UNLUCKY WITH L UNLUCKY WITH LOVE SWM 30, 6', 160 lbs., shoulder length dark brown hair, hazel eyes, mustache, beard. I am looking for who are at lest 510° with dark hair and a good outdoor activities. I am looking for a Christian a single White female who is 40-50 years of age While male who like kids and animals. Someone who is looking to have some lun. One who enjoys and attention. Someone who like the outdoors, bowling or just spending time at home walching a movie Call Ext. 35310 810 ENJOYS SPORTS SWM 30, attractive, tall, good sense of humor. I

enjoy movies, concerts, other things. I would like to meet a female who is a body builder or muscular for a possible relationship. Call Ext. 35430 for a possible relation HAS GOOD CAREER the outdoors, music and the arts. I enjoy family and exercising. We are both kind hearted, good natured, truthful and love children. I am hoping to meet an attractive woman who is in good shape also enjoy fong walks and cuddling. Looking for that takes care of herself. Someone who desires to someone 30-38, and mature with similar interests.
I don't like playing head games. Call Ext. 35031
810 APPRECIATES YOUR CALL
810 WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS SWM 54 years young, brown hair, hazel eyes, slim SWM 22, outgoing, Laminto a lot of sports such as skiing and bowling. Lenjoy the theater and movies. I am looking for a girl who is looking for a companion or a possible relationship. Call Ext. 35052 810 LIKES ALL TYPES OF MUSIC SWM 21, 513*, 115 lbs., Catholic. I like going to like solve a staving of the SWM 6'4", 190 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, attract tive. I enjoy all sorts of outdoor activities including boating, fishing, snow skiing. Looking for a woman to share life's experiences with. Call Ext. 35481 810 AGE IS OPEN

SWM 5'9", 160 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, physically fit, college educated, employed. I have a variety of interests. Seeking someone happy, healthy and honest. Someone who likes hugs and — but especially trying new things. I am hoping to meet a sensitive Christian lady who is a non-drinker with inside beauty. An old lashioned fe-male with a slender to medium build and Christian include movies, dining out and spending time with my family. I am tooking for someone who is 18-30 seeks OPTIMISTIC seeks of have fun. Call Ext. 35023 seeks to have fun. Call Ext. 35023 values. Call Ext. 35477 seeks OPTIMISTIC SEEKS OPTIMISTIC SWM 35, 6', 180 lbs., brown hair, blue green eyes, handsome, physically fit, honest, born again Christian. outdoor sports, movies and just exploring the world. I am interested in meeting the right lady who

is a born again Christian with the Lord first in her SM 25, heavy set, Hispanic, homeowner, securel SVVM 29, 5'10", blonde hair, brown eyes, attractive. I enjoy church, baseball, hockey, walks and dining out. I am looking for that special lady to go to church with and smoothing and the conditions. 810 SELF EMPLOYED SWM 29, 5'10", blonde hair, brown eyes, attracthe area. I like sports, concerts and movies. I would like to meet an attractive and tall female who DWM 44, 6'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, large build, employed, romantic. I have 2 younger boys. I enjoy a variety of things such as good conversa-

ife. Call Ext. 32125
810 SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP
SM 55, Indian. Seeking a single or divorced White professional female for traveling, shopping. No smokers or drug users please. If you would like to know more about me, please call. Call Ext. 35592 810 BE MY QUEEN SWM 35, 61", brownhair, blue eyes. I like movies, looking for a White female who is 20-25 years of age for a friendship leading towards a relationship.

Call Ext. 35412

The body, or for white final and only a first successful and long walks. I am looking for a nice woman who is 22-45 years of age to share good times with. Call Ext. 35590 810 WEIGHT PROPORTIONATE
SWM 25, 6'. Tenjoy outdoor activities and sports.
Tam seeking someone who is 18-27 years of age
and caring with similar interests. Call Ext. 35588
810 ENJOYS CONCERTS
SWM 25, 5'. It', shoulderlength blonde hair, brown
eyes, attractive, non-smoker. Tike movies, walks
and cuddling. Looking for a lasting retationship
with someone 21-25 years of age. Call Ext. 35585
810 ENJOYS SPORTING EVENTS
SM 21, 5'.8' short dark hair dark brown eyes, stocky, employed, college student, considered attractive. My hobbies include romantic evenings, exercising and attending church every Sunday. I

attractive, healthy, compassionate, romantic, financially secure. I cherish traditional values while always keeping an open mod. I am seeking an attractive, sleiider and warm hearted woman of substance. Someone who is in her 30 s to pade the control of the cont 10's for a permanent relationship. Call Ext. 35084 home. I am tooking for someone who is very special to fill that empty space in my life. Someone nome. I arm looking for someone who is very specialto fill that empty space in my life. Someone who is very specialto fill that empty space in my life. Someone by darks of age that doesn't play games. Someone ho is interested in hockey, movies and country wisir. Call Ext. 35078. non-smoker. Lenjoy the outdoors, bicycling, roller blading and walking. Lalso enjoy romantic eve-SWM 34, 510°, 190 lbs., dark hair, blue green nings and cuddling. Lamlooking for a female who syes, honest, athletic, Catholic. Lenjoy softball, novies and evenings at home by the fireplace.

Call Ext. 35342

and cating with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 35645 810 OPEN MINDED & HONEST SWM 29, 61, 165 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, 810 OPEN MINDED & HONEST mustache, beard it like the outdoors, movies, SWM 25, brown hair & eyes, romantic, caring. good sense of humor. Lamfooking for a physically fit White ternale who is beautiful inside and out. ene who will love me as much as I am looking to
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One who is looking for a friendship or possible long

drinker, non-smoker T enjoy snow skiing, golf, bowling and playing bridge. Lam looking for an ithative and caring White widow who is 48.50. attractive and caring White widow who is 48-58 enjoy movies, music and much more. I am seeking vears of age and weight proportionate. Someone wind is interested in mention a gentleman who is loving and caring also. Call Ext. 35198 517 SWIMMING & VOLLEYBALL SWM 20, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, Christian. SWM 45, 62", 260 lbs., frim, dark brown hair, blue college student. I like movies, during and taking romantic walks. Hove children and animals. I am ests are all kinds of music, the performing arts and damping 1 also enjoy numerous outdoor activities. I would like to meet a lady with some of the same attributes. Someone who enjoys the some of the same activities. Call Ext. 35179

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Telationship. Someone who likes movies, dinner and other things like that. Call Ext. 35750

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DWM 40, 6'2', in great shape, ex-Marine, strong SWM 30, 5111, 176 bbs. health conscious. I have never been married and have no dependents. I mance, exercise, weekend travel or just sitting at is 25-45 years of age with a sense of humo

pamper me. Call Ext. 34594 517 LOVES KIDS SM 22, employed. I like basketball and spending DWM 41, 5111, 160 lbs. I enjoy movies. I am dooking for a woman who is 38-42 years of age. Call Ext. 33442. gether. Smokers and non-smokers are welcome. Call Ext. 33429 517 SEEKS BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

ployed. I enjoy movies, bowling and dining out. I would really love to meet a lady to share special 810 ENJOYS GOING OUT times with. Call Ext. 35040
SBM 24. Like to have a good time with my hiends. 517 ENJOYS LIFE
DWM 31, 5'8", 155 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. itle, Cali Ext. 35025
810 WANTED: TENDER LOVING CARE
SWM 45, 170 lbs., non-smoker, Christian Jewish
faith, sincere, carring leving 1 am into a care.

DBF 55, brown hair & eyes 1 am seeking a single of the t.v. I am looking for a Christian female who or diverced Black man for a possible friendship or has never been married and is without dependent on down the road. Call Ext. 35162 SM Business owner, I have 2 sons, Hove softbal

SM 18, 6'2", 200 lbs., light brown hair, green eyes. I am looking for a woman who is 25-35 years of

a good time. Call Ext. 35263
517 SENSE OF HUMOR
SM 20, 6', 180 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, social Someone who is 5'8"-6' in height weighing 120 lbs. 517 LIKES KIDS SWM 23, 5'8", 160 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. like the outdoors and movies. Smoking and drink SEEKS KINDRED SPIRIT respect and compassion, Call Ext. 35266 517 PREFER NON-SMOKER student. I love softball, basketball and the outdoors in general. I am looking for an open minded

drinker, broadly educated, well traveled. I enjoy summer rains, autumn fogs and campfires. I am weight in proportion. Call Ext. 33648
517 SEEKS COMPASSIONATE sports and dance clubs. I am looking for a very honest and outgoing woman, Call Ext. 35251 medium build, spontaneous, professional, college educated. I enjoy movies, sports activities, dancing and dining out. I am looking for someone who message and I'll get back to you. Call Ext. 35380 SEEKING SLENDER SWM 23, 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes, Catholic. I like women who are into hobbies and crafts. She must be 18-26 years of age and looking for a long SWM41, 5'10", 180 lbs., professional, non-smoker quiet evenings and charity work. Seeking a single White Christian female 34-43 years of age and a non-smoker with similar values. Call Ext. 35041 313 UNIQUE PERSONALITY SM39, 5'8", 161 lbs., Catholic, down to earth, fun

to be with. I enjoy outdoor activities. I would like to a widow. A girl 28-34 years of age. Call Ext. 33295
313 VERY INTELLIGENT
SM 25 175 19-5 that could lead to other things, but not too quickly Call Ext. 35248
313 ENJOYS HOME REMODELING 313 ENJOYS HOME REMODELING SWM 37, 5'7", 145 lbs., non-smoker, non-drinker, Christian. I have a 6 year old daughter. My interwoman 30-35 years of age and 5'-5'6" in heigh

313 PHYSICALLY FIT
SWM 23, 6', brown hair, brown eyes, employed single White female who is 20-26 years of age sweet and honest. Someone whose interests are

biking and dancing. I am looking for a female 18-28 and fun loving. Someone who would like to be

Education Notes

Schoolcraft registration

Schoolcraft College's In-Person registration for spring, classes will be held April 25-27, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the College's Registration Office, located in the McDowell Center. A wide variety of classes are available at the main campus in Livonia, as well as at Schooleraft's College Centers, Radeliff in Garden City, Plymouth Salem in Canton and Bentley and Clarenceville in Livonia. Spring classes begin Monday, May

For further information or a free copy of the spring course schedule, please call Schoolcraft's Admissions Office at (313) 462-4426. For further information, contact Roamin Club Co-Chairmen Don Brown, (313) 421-8159, Bill Hapiuk, (313) 937-3228, or John Bowyer,

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To receive an application or further information, contact the college's Institutional Advancement Office at (313)462-4417.

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passengers of his car were outside. the clubbouse. The suspect followed him home and parked out-

side for a half an hour. During that time, the teen told police, he saw the occupants of the Thunderbird flash gang signals to River, he said. him - signals, he told police, which are commonly used by the "Folk" gang, an arch rival of the "People." The signaling continued as the 16 the clubhouse and headed out of

the trailer park. At the trailer park exit, the 16year-old got out of his ear to con-victim started "throwing themsaid, did the same and approached - passed him in the parking lot and him with a crowbar in hand. The - a car chased started.

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when he first caught sight of the suit. On Twelve Mile, the teen told forced to swerve towards the cen- his ter lane but was struck broadside by the suspect's car. The teen's car - the victim's car with the crowbar - and an equalizer wrapped in a coat-

ly jumped out of his car struck the - and all but one denied that anyone victim's car with the crowbar and in their car "threw back any then fled the scene. The teen then signs." year-old and his passengers left - called police to report the incident. - The next day, police found the The 18 year old told police he suspect with the crowbar in hand.

> signs." He said the victim then—the traffic stop March 22. During the pursuit, the 18-year-gang insignia. Inside the car, the old said someone from the teen's officer found a notebook with gang

caused no damage. He said that at sages read "kill the cops" in gang The 16-year-old headed south one point in the chase the two cars symbols, according to the police on Novi Road, then west on Twelve - collided, when the teen attempted - report.

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suspect. The 18-year-old and the police the suspect attempted to the 16-year-old's ear, and said and Fila hat, and a U-M coat pass on the right. He said he was - instead that the teen backed into - which had been altered to include

was struck again in the rear when but told police he couldn't remem- on the back seat of the car. The he stopped at the signal at Grand ber what he did with it after the altereation. His three passengers At the light, the suspect alleged—confirmed his account of the story.

and his passengers where driving. Police confiscated the crowbar and around the trailer park when the several articles of gang-related clothing found in the car during

car tossed a bottle at his car, but it symbols written inside. The mes-

The suspect denied rear ending folder notebook, a Phoenix Suns gang symbols. In addition, police The suspect admitted striking found an AM/FM cassette radio serial number of the equalizer had been scratched off, the police

> The suspect denied being involved in any gang activity but before his arrest Wednesday Officer Jerod Hart saw him flashing gang signals to passengers in a red Ford Escort he passed on Pontiac Trail, seconds before he was

The 18-year-old Novi man lives were hats and jackets displaying on Westgate. The area is one of several in which police have seen marked with gang graffiti in recent

> Police are investigating the man and they may seek felony charges.

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Michigan's licensed race tracks if the 42,000-job industry is to sets up for equine research. survive against the onslaught of casino gambling in Windsor and ees International Union Local 79, possibly Detroit.

on electronic gaming until the Hazel Park and Jackson - has vent a new track. But it must be in er. This would be limited to har (governor's) Gaming Commission reports in the middle of April," said Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, chair of the House Regulatory our jobs will be replaced by low-limit the number of tracks." Affairs that already has begun studying the 65-page bill.

course," warned Rev. Allen B. Rice tackers, security forces, starters of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problem. MiCAP opposed the 1972 lottery question, has opposed gambling at outstate tracks and oppos- Swartz Creek track, near Flint, a land in Livonia. Of the three soes allowing casino and off-track

wagering at horse tracks. "Citizens are saying, 'Let the lottery do it; we don't need to tax ourselves.' We have a pell-mell desire to save ourselves with more gambling, more gambling - it's unwise public policy," said Rice.

He was alone in opposing the bill at Munsell's March 15 public hearing in a crowded, fourth-floor to limit tracks in the metro Detroit specifics to Mr. Westrin." meeting room in the State Capitol. Dr. David Darby of Brighton, the three, and those licenses already president of the Thoroughbred are held by Northville Downs, Lad-Horsemen's organization, backed broke DRC in Livonia and Hazel

the bill, quipping: "I have 30 years Park Raceway. experience and have lost thousands of dollars, but I get in free." Dr. Cynthia Coursen of Potterville, who heads the Equine Association, veterinarians who care for

say they need expanded gambling erinarian care through a fund it trol. For example, one party once Bob Lathrop, of Service Employsaid business at the major race prevent a new track?

"No one wants to take a position tracks - in Northville, Livonia, plummeted 20 percent since Windsor opened its gambling casino. "Without the means to compete, wage jobs in the casino industry at

\$4 to \$6 an hour," said Lathrop, "We're on a headlong crash whose union represents ticket Detroit? and outriders at the tracks. The union leader objected only

to a section that would give the tax break by shifting the area to a called "city area" tracks, none is in lower population classification. Fielding the tough questions was

Dick Eleonin of the Harness Horsemen's Association. Munsell What was behind the definition of "city area" as a city of 750 000 and the area 30 miles his own staff? surrounding it?

Elconin: "The practical effect is area." The bill limits the number to

Munsell: The bill says two people regulation act were left intact, with an interest in a track can't - including the powers of Racing operate more than one track in the Commissioner Nelson Westrin of city area. Why? Elconin: "It's to keep the indus-

horses, said the bill will result in try competitive rather than allow "substantial improvements in vet- one economic interest to take conhad an interest in DRC and Hazel Munsell: Is there anything to

Elconin: "There's nothing to prebusiness several years before it ness racing because the state has can get into video gaming (casino only one thoroughbred (running) Cultural home-stav gambling). The practical effect is to track.

A Detroit lawmaker: Does the bill specifically disallow racing in Elconin: "That's the practical effect." Until the early 1950s. Detroit hosted DRC at the State

Munsell: Why does the bill specify the racing commissioner must have two deputies, an executive secretary and three stewards? Why not let the commissioner organize

Fair Grounds, DRC moved to open

Elconin: "This comes out of a history of acrimony. We left the In a lengthy explanation of the writing to your state representative. Hospital's Department of Volunteer Services at (810) 424-3300.

bill, Elconin said nearly all of the State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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Eileen DeHart, D-Westland; and

Refer to House Bill 4526 when

Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake.

the 42,000 jobs," said Elconin.

The American Cancer Society's annual Community Crusade will kick off April 1 and will run through May 22 in communities throughout Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Developed right after World War II, the crusade is the oldest American Cancer Society program and is still • Simulcasting - broadcasts of

American Cancer Society volunteers will be walking door-to-door inviting people to support the work of the society, while offering free medical state. Elconin said, "Some benefit must go to horsemen in the other screening information.

If you haven't received your call to walk your neighborhood block and would like to get involved with the fight against cancer, call Community Crusade Director Scott Huizenga at (313) 425-6845. Please join the American Cancer society - and make a difference.

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need of additional volunteers. Some of the potential assignments include assisting in clerical areas, gift shop sales associates, messengers and information services. A volunteer must commit to a minimum of fourand weekend shifts are available at a number of locations. Anyone interested in helping others through this meaningful and worthwhile form of volunteerism should call Karen Wiley at Providence

Class Notes

NEWS 15A **THURSDAY**

March 30, 1995

PTO News

Village Oaks

Why are Village Oaks students lugging boxes of laundry detergent, popcorn and videotapes to school? It's all part of the school's supply drive for the Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor. The supply drive is an annual event, coordinated by the Village Oaks staff and held in March each year. Early in April, several fourth grade students will accompany teacher Tom Guilmette to Ann Arbor, to deliver the supplies which have been collected.

The Ronald McDonald House is a temporary housing facility that serves as a "home-away-from-home" for the families of children being treated for serious illness or injuries at the University of Michigan Medical Center and other area hospitals. The House serves families who bring their children to Ann Arbor area hospitals from places too distant for frequent commuting or who need to be near the hospital because of the serious nature of their child's medical needs.

This is the sixth year that Village Oaks students, parents and staff have contributed to this very worthy organization. More than 500 items have been contributed each year, including games, food, linens, and office and cleaning supplies. Last year, the school was awarded a leaf on a special "tree of contributors" in the lobby of the house - a "thank you" in appreciation of the support Village Oaks has provided over the years. Local schools and businesses have more in common these days, thanks to the Novi School District's Partnerships in Education program. School-business partnerships are growing rapidly, and promise to be an exciting avenue to develop closer ties between our business and educational communities. As part of this program, Village Oaks is working with two local businesses this year.

Comerica is one of the school's business partners, and several activities have been shared by Village Oaks and the Comerica branch office on Ten Mile Road. Village Oaks teacher Tom Guilmette heads a committee of staff members who are working together with branch manager Donna Holden, to identify potential areas of cooperation. One of the results this year is the "Student of the Month" display at the bank. The poster display features a photograph of one student from each classroom at Village Oaks. Each teacher is responsible for selecting one student. Although selection methods vary, many teachers use this honor as positive rein forcement to reward students for appropriate behavior in the classroom. This honor for students has also provided a benefit for the bank. Bank customers, as well as Village Oaks students and their families, often stop to admire the display.

Other areas of cooperation between Village Oaks and Comerica include the possibility of displaying student artwork in the bank lobby, and bank participation in two traditional village Oaks activities - the Ronald McDonald House supply drive and the school's annual Spring Fling in May. In addition, Village Oaks first graders visited the bank recently, as part of their study of careers. The students toured the bank, and learned a bit more about what goes on in a bank.

Village Oaks second graders and teachers are developing a partnership with optometrist Dr. Tim Kirk, of Town and Country Eye Care. Dr. Kirk was a special visitor on Monday, March 27, when he came to Village Oaks to discuss eye care with the second grade. Dr. Kirk donated a | Sally Wonders was born in that could see all the way to She pushed through the crowd. model of the eye to Village Oaks, and spoke with the students about | Alabama, April 2, 1882. She was | Japan, She wore a white, long coat | She went inside to investigate. to the White House. The President parts of the eye, their functions, and proper eye care. He also provided born with a pencil in her hand, (or while working on experiments. each student with a special gift to take home. Dr. Kirk will return to the maybe a pen, I don't know!). She One nice day, while working on machine and the top closed. She Michael J. Fox, Whoopi Goldberg, school on April 3, to assist the staff as they dissect an eyeball in class. | could talk when she was just four her Wonder's bookmaking wondered how that had happened, and Macaulay Culkin came to Although student participation in this activity is optional, most students | months old. She was the smartest machine, Dr. Hemfry, her good. She sighed and started to fly. She greet her. They took her to Hollyare fascinated by what they observe and learn. Teacher Lynn Second and most clever baby who ever friend, came bursting into her lab flew to the top and broke through wood, where she would be rich stated that students are treated as "junior scientists," and most students | lived. She also wrote the most and said, "Have you heard the the machine. Then she noticed and famous. She could work on respond with enthusiasm. Ask the second graders what they learned | famous novel in the world by the most terrifying news?" "No, I something. from their experiment, and share their enthusiasm!

Orchard Hills

The Orchard Hills Spring Activity Night held Friday, March 24, was a huge success. A record breaking crowd of staff and families enjoyed an evening of games, music, food and prizes. Many donated articles were raffled off and our first ever silent auction went smoothly.

For the first time, this annual event moved out of our school and into the welcoming facilities of the Novi Civic Center. We greatly appreciated the expert guidance, assistance and kindness of all of the employees at the city offices who diligently worked closely with Orchard Hills parents to "partner" for this highly anticipated event!

Orchard Hills students and teachers made the many wonderful decorations that clearly created the ambience of a Caribbean cruise. DJ Dan Raglin provided the perfect blend of music needed to help us think of warm summer days. In keeping with the nautical theme, "submarine" sandwiches were the food of choice.

The true success of our evening was the result of our Orchard Hills families and staff donating their services, talents and time. In the combined contributions in so many ways from so many people, our night was enjoyable for all. A heartfelt Thank You to all committee members workers and bakers who made our Spring Fling a continued success!

Other happenings throughout March are the many, many happy readers continuing to make the most of March Reading Month. Each grade or classroom is celebrating the successes of the children in a variety of ways. We also benefited from the wonderful St. Patrick's Day visit to our Kindergarten and second grade classes from the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance. Ryan and Erin Dwyer from Orchard Hills are two of the participating dancers that delighted the children and their teachers. Our Red Cross Blood drive on March 17 resulted in obtaining 52 pints of blood. We thank all of the donors and also those that "tried."

Janice Wesley

Parkview

Science and the arts are in the spotlight at Parkview Elementary currently. Experiments, models and projects are on display this week at Parkview's Science Fair. Several hundred students have explored a wide variety of projects in areas including chemistry, biology, earth science and physics and are proudly displaying their efforts in the school cafeteria in conjunction with Parent-Teacher conferences. The Science Fair, coordinated by first grade teacher Lyn Fischer, is open Thursday, March 30, from 12:30-3:30 p.m., and from 5-8:30 p.m., and on Friday, March 31, from 8:30-11 a.m.

Plans are underway for Parkview's first Art Exhibit, scheduled for Sunday, April 30, from 2-4 p.m. the art show is the idea of art teacher Jennifer Harvey, who said she hopes the exhibit will encourage the expansion of the arts in Novi. "This will be a very special afternoon for our students and their families," said Harvey. "The exhibit will validate both the arts and the students' artwork." Every student at Parkview will have artwork on display. Parent and local artists will be demonstrating a variety of art mediums, including stained glass, wire sculpture and painting.

Music has also been a highlight of Parkview activities. Third and fourth graders, under the direction of music teacher Suzanne Korzyn, performed their outstanding concert, "It's Music," before a packed Novi High auditorium on March 22. Several students performed admirable solos and speaking parts while the entire choral ensemble provided an enjoyable evening for all.

Literature also shared the spotlight recently at Parkview with some 30 elementary students from across the Novi school district gathering at the school for the Young Authors Conference. The participants were selected as result of creative writings submitted to conference judges for consideration. The students also visited Border's Books and Music, where their works are currently on display in the children's section. Another highlight of the conference was a hat-making session with former Parkview librarian Pat Newbold. The conference was coordinated by Parkview's reading teacher Wendy Gould and the fourth grade LEAP students.



Canine cops

Novi Police Officer Victor Lauria and his police dog Smokey made a visit to Novi Woods Elementary School last week to teach students about street safety and job responsibilities. The pair have been busy visiting local schools telling and showing students what they do for a living.

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Student submission

Irwin shares her tale of Wonders

Sally Wonders the Great By HANNAH IRWIN

time she was six years old. She haven't," said Sally, stopping her All of the machines plugs were the same time. Everytime you pass Anita Saurer | was also funny. Anyone who heard | wonderful work. "All of the facto- in the wrong order. (She knew this | a factory in Alabama, you can hear her voice just laughed and rolled. ries in Alabama have mysteriously because of the numbers on the the people in there singing for She had a pet python who followed no food!" "Oh no," said Sally rush- a factory and they had told her her everywhere. Some people say ing to the door. She jumped on that there was a special order that

they had even seen her fly! She Peanut, her pet elephant and left the plugs had to be in and that rode her nets everywhere. Sally was very pretty. She had She still couldn't figure out why done it," she thought.

wore flannel and had reading She rode Peanut to the nearest

Sally had many amazing powers. stopped so we're going to die with plugs and she had once worked in good old Sally Wonders. Dr. Hemfry laughing and rolling, was not it). "Someone must have

long brown, wavy hair that went everyone was always laughing "Oh, forget that! I'll go tell everydown to her knees. She always whenever she was in the room. one what I have done, first." She went and told everyone and glasses that she never even need- factory and saw reporters and changed the plugs with a little ed. She had beautiful blue eyes cameras and people everywhere. help from Dr. Hemfry. Everyone cheered for Sally and they took her Suddenly she fell into a big gave her a Nobel Peace prize! experiments and be in movies at

Hannah Irwin, Grade 3, Novi

Middle School posts honor roll

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Kittle, Jessica Konczynski, Michael Wakeford.

The following is a listing of Kreutzberg, Aaron Kurnick, Brendan Watson, Mark Watts, Kimberly Keller, Jessica Kellogg, honor roll students from Novi Mid- Katherine La Pan, Erin Lahr, Der- Johnny Waymouth, Stephanie Shannon Kelly, Kim Kocan, Melindle School who received all grades rick Land, Stephanie Lauder-Goff, Weber, Lindsay Wells, Daniel West- da Kokko, Craig Kortlandt, Kim-Nicholas Lehnert, Meghan Leon, on, Douglas (Chad) Willy, Andrew berly Kovceses, Tamara Krause, Colleen Lewis, Janice Liao, Cassie Wilson, Jeanie Wilson, Robert Wil-Lin, Pang-Jen Liu, Jessica Lofgren, son, Jaclyn Winkel, Anneliese Kuehn, Carla Kumrow, David

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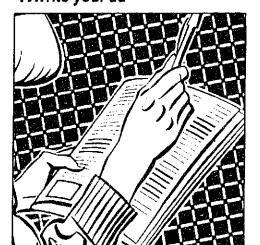
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Senior representation a must for housing panel

It's beginning to look as if Novi's City Council is actually opposed to representative government

When the council voted last week on the makeup of the Senior Housing Implementation Committee, it seemed to take great efforts not to let senior citizens represent themselves there.

Now, the city is proceeding with the construction of an \$8.1 million comthat's great. And the council is going ment for sitting on that panel. ahead with this project without the financed with revenue bonds. And that's also great.

But now that the council is formulat- on that advisory panel. ing its building authority, the threeauthority, council seems determined 52? Or 55? Or 60? not to let senior citizens have a say.

elected city council,

earlier, is to consist of three members plex once it is built? who will not eventually live in the comauthority who will live there, and that the rule is to eliminate that potential get, or they'll lump it. ing - that residency creates a conflict - run a representative government.



Government

plex to provide the elderly with low- to its logical extreme, it puts council in cost, subsidized rental housing. And a heck of bind. Residency is a require-

Couple that with the decision made need for a tax increase since it will be by council last week on the implementation committee, to reject a requirement to have at least one senior citizen

Now the reasoning offered by one member panel actually in charge of council member just didn't wash. That putting up the walls, and its imple- reasoning was that it would be difficult mentation committee, the five-member to define what a senior citizen is. Are group whose job is to advise the you a senior citizen when you reach

Well, if it is so difficult to decide who That's a curious turn of events for an is a senior citizen when choosing up a committee, how are you going to figure The building authority, formulated out who is eligible to live in the com-

It appears the attitude on council is plex, according to the council's rules. that if the taxpayers are going to build OK, you can say it would be a conflict this complex for seniors, it will be done of interest to have someone on the the way taxpayers want it. Seniors won't get a say. They'll take what they

conflict. But if you follow that reason- Like we said, it's a curious way to

State proves unreliable

female inmates from Huron Valley to following: the Scott Correctional facility on Five • Release the township from the Mile, they offered Northville Township terms of its contract of ownership of 16 a concession. In exchange for bringing acres on Seven Mile near the Michigan some of Michigan's most violent State Police post. Acquired in 1991 in women offenders into the community the Scott deal, the township can't sell and double-bunking them as well, the the land and can use it only for certain state vowed to cap the inmate popula- purposes and with a number of condition of the Western Wayne County jail tions. at 500. Western Wayne is located just Trustees asked Sen. Robert Geake, across the street from Scott.

the form of a verbal commitment, eventual sale. either. No, the Legislature wrote the inmates at Western Wayne.

Fine. Having what they believed were • Let the township buy the rehabilisolid assurances that they would have tated Phoenix land from the state for at least some say in the future direc-public/recreational use. tion of the prison, township officials risk offenders into Scott and stack the property to a private developer in order lesser criminals two high in their cells. to get the land on the tax roles. But

state is at keeping its word.

lation is forcing state officials to look special education, Huron Clinton, etc.) everywhere for available space to house also have their hands come tax collecinmates. One of the places they've tar-tion time. And, secondly, the prospect geted for population expansion is West- of selling land for development in an ern Wayne. The state wants to increase area where so many prisons are the number of prisoners there by bunched together is pretty bleak. roughly 50 percent, from 500 to 750.

to compensation. In return for their skeptical about government promises.

Back in 1991 when the state Depart- blessing to increase the inmate populament of Corrections wanted to move tion, officials were asking for one of the

R-Northville, to see if the state would The promise to limit the population let the township own the land without of Western Wayne didn't just come in any strings, clearing the way for its

 Give the vacant former Phoenix proposal into law and the township prison complex to the township. The obtained a judicial order backing up board had in mind paying for tearing the statute. In addition, DOC was sup-down the buildings and rehabilitating posed to consult the township before the land for public use, possibly as an making any changes in the number of extension of the nearby Beck Road

The state would agree only to raze agreed. Go ahead and bring security- the Phoenix buildings and sell the But now that it's time to think about there are two problems with this plan. double bunking at Western Wayne. First, the township's share of taxes on we're finding out just how good the property within its jurisdiction is relatively small, since so many other enti-Michigan's burgeoning prison poputies (the school district, the county,

Having reached an impasse, the state That, of course, activates the agree- dug into its handy bag of tricks and ment between the state and the town- pulled out a loophole custom made for the occasion. What is a law, after all, The township board of trustees had but something that can be revoked. no basic problem with the idea of The Legislature even now is in the proincreasing the population of Western cess of repealing the inmate cap at Wayne but believed they were entitled Western Wayne. No wonder people are

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

We've gone and done it again



again. April Fool's Day falls on a Saturday this year and that was just too close to our Thursday publication date for us to pass up the chance to goof off. So, as we did two ears ago, we prepared a sperial page of spoofs and stupid stories for your bilarity and amusement. Hope you enjoy it. As with our 1993 April Fool's edition, we set out to have a

Snider little fun without actually trying to fool anyone. We've made it abundantly and redundantly clear that the B-section page is a hoax. The stories themselves are obviously tall tales, but there are extra page markings for people who might not pick up on the satire right away. You can iever be too careful about these things.

Ever since the 1938 radio play War of the Worlds, whose description of a Martian invasion of New Jersey panicked thousands, creators of parody news have had to exercise extreme caution. Heck, they even ran frequent disclaimers during the airing of The Day After, the 1984 TV drama about an all-out nuclear exchange between the superpowers. That was just in case people tuned in late and

thought they had missed the announcement that Armageddon was in full swing. You won't find any holocaust headlines on our April Fools page, just several examples of what can happen when people who normally have to keep their imaginations in check get a little creative breathing space. Of course, that doesn't mean that none of our readers will

I remember what happened the last time we went to press with an edition of (Not) The Northville Record.

One woman called me up to tell me she was shaken by the article that said the Wooly Bully's rock 'n' roll diner was expanding. The outlandish club had just opened around that time and many homeowners were horrified by the garish exterior and overwhelming popularity of the place

The nervous reader who called said, though she realized the club wasn't really going to expand by 200 acres as we said, she was still upset. I did my best to sympathize with her but, try as I might, I simply couldn't understand how someone would get uptight over a phony account that she knew contained not one stitch

I still haven't figured it out, but by now I'm resigned to the fact that you're bound to offend some of the people all of the time. As Managing Editor Mike Malott says, if you want to be popular play the guitar, don't work for a newspaper.

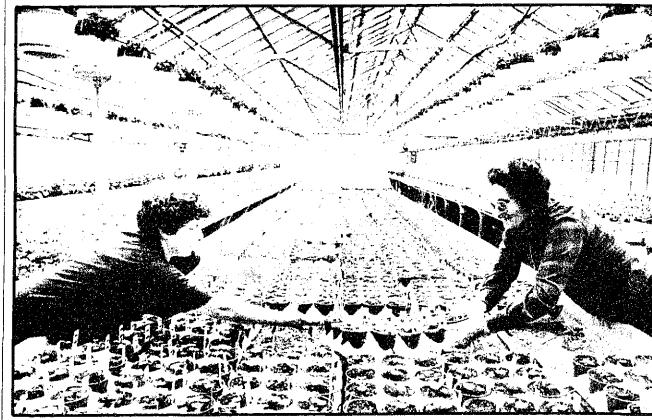
We've taken on some of the city's most cherished institutions in this year's April Fool's installment - the Main Street clock, Maybury State Park - but I hope our readers will receive the stories in the spirit in which they were intended.

In any case, humor us. It's a bit tricky keeping your sense of objectivity and calm while seemingly everyone else around you is losing theirs, and that pretty much is the way things go around here. When we finally get a chance to let our hair down and poke a little fun at the seriousness of it all, well, it's easy to get carried away. Have a great, though not too politically correct, April Fool's Day. Here's hoping all the practical jokes played

Lee Snider is editor of the (Real) Novi News and Northville Record.

on you will be harmless ones.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Think green

Norma Lafever, left, and Gina Capizzani working on spring flowers at Dinser's Greenhouse in Novi

Early Detroiters came to Novi



Louie

the 19th century passed through Detroit. What is today a major metropolitan center was, in those days, a small community on the banks of the Detroit River. Its location on the river, however, was what made it an

came to Novi and Northville in

important port of entry for ships arriving from points east. According to Detroit historian Malcolm Bingay, "Detroit was founded because an ancient King of France wore a

French "voyageurs" (explorers) came to Michigan in the early 17th century. Among their discoveries were beaver pelts which were readily available. Favored by Louis XIV of France, the style gained instant popularity and demand soared. Trading posts were established between the French

and the Indians. In 1701, Cadillac erected Fort Ponchatrain in what would be called D'Etroit: "Of the strait." The name first appeared on a map two years Detroit went from French to British rule in 1760, and

after the signing of the Declaration of Independence the town was made a British center of offense against American settlers. In 1783, Detroit was awarded to the United States by the Treaty of Paris, thus officially ending the war between Great Britain and the U.S. According to the Ordinance of 1787, Michigan was

included in the Northwest Territory, which covered the area north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi Rover. Despite this ordinance, Detroit was still ruled under British law and was even considered part of Canada. The British finally evacuated the town in

For the first time in its history, the American flag was

Every early pioneer who raised over Detroit and the first American troops were led victoriously into town by General Anthony Wayne. Detroit's population of 2,200 dropped drastically as the majority of its British residents fled across the river. By 1799 Detroit was made a port of entry. In 1805, the Territory of Michigan was created. That

year, however, wrought disaster on the growing town of A devastating fire, started in a local barn, destroyed the entire town. Every building in town burned, except

one. Though it took the town to a tragic low, rebuilding began almost immediately and Detroit was incorporated as a city the next year. The War of 1812 was particularly disastrous to Detroit. Near the beginning of the war, for the second

time in its history. Detroit was surrendered to the British. It remained under British rule for over a year, until being recaptured by American troops in late 1813. The American flag has flown proudly over Detroit

Northville pioneer David Clarkson described his visit to Detroit in his "Pioneer Sketches:"

"We landed in Detroit on the 18th day of May, 1831. Detroit then had a population of a little over 2,000 inhabitants. Ben Woodworth kept the largest tavern in the place, called the 'Steam Boat Hotel' located on Atwater Street. The widdow (sic) McMiller kept the 'Yankee Boarding House' near where the 'Franklin House' now stands, which was then in the outskirts of the town ... The streets in Detroit was one of continuous mud hole and the roads through the country were worse if possible...

The roads did not seem to deter travelers, however, and many of the early 19th century visitors to Detroit plodded their ways through the outskirts of the city to establish their own homes in Novi and Northville.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and the author of the book, No. VI on the Trail.

Not what I want my taxes spent on



Trefer to the congressional Republi

deliver children's announcement on commercial TV. minds to greedy Corporate America.

putting tax money to this use.

I recall, for example, a Channel 56 program called The Depression funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the your tax dollars and mine at work; National Endowment for the Humanities, a "viewers like vou.

wee tells us, "There would have been a activist, Nov. 15, 1990. revolution in America if Roosevelt had not

Ford employee." Still another is Horace fully of white people ... Sheffield, also described as the "son of a

It's 11:30 p.m., on a Saturday

night, and a gang has just done a

drive-by shooting. But instead of

hitting an opposing gang member

the bullet went astray and hit an

innocent bystander. Five hours

later that innocent bystander lays

in the hospital hooked up to a res-

pirator and to other lifesaving

that an innocent person is dying in

the hospital, but the chances of

that most of the gang members are

able to buy guns when they have

committed so many crimes? This

ered in the Untied States constitu-

In a land reputed to be the ideal

place to live, people are not getting

a chance to live. They can't even

go to see a doctor when they are

sick because they lack health

insurance or the money to pay for

their care. And if they do manage

to scrape together enough money

to see a doctor, there is little left

over for medicine and food. Take

the gang member being caught are

Workers union, an integral part of the adultery with dogs ..." Omar Ali Bey, Democratic Party,

Both the UAW and Democratic Party are 19, 1992. honorable organizations on the American chip away at public scene. Unfortunately, CPB's sources were broadcasting's inadequately identified. The entire proincome (15 percent gram would have been funded more appropriately by the Democratic National government) and Committee and shown as a paid political

Using the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, a friend obtained audiotapes of a As the liberals tell - WDTR program called What's Going On, tt, public broadcasting means Sesame hosted by Kwame Kenyatta, who also hap-Street, Barney and Nova. The with, how-pens to be a member of the Detroit Board ever, is that public broadcasting has a of Education. Before quoting excerpts, I murky political side. One doesn't have to remind you that the station (1) is part of be a Gingrich-style ideologue to dislike the public broadcasting scheme of things and (2) is operated by a local government heavily funded by the State of Michigan. Here, without comment, are samples of

"Man, I just left Kansas City, Would you bunch of foundations and, of course, believe, brother, that the Masai tribe, a segment of the Masat tribe is being trans-The show was lavish in its political planted to be put in the zoo in Kansas should be noted that Kenyatta's program praise of President Franklin Delano Roo - City, Missouri, in an African section added - later was canceled. In fairness to taxpaysevelt. Prominently featured was FDR's to the zoo? They're going to put the Masai ers, it should be noted that on Sunday, campaign photo. The narrator tells us, tribe up there with the animals behind. March 19, WDTR put him on the air again. "There was nowhere to turn." An intervie—bars." Steve Cokely, Chicago-based. His show is billed as "meditative messages

"Well, you have to understand that when tion." these crackers crawled up out of the caves A large segment of the program was as ungodly and nasty and filthy as they about the harsh operations of Ford Motor - were - we know they were troglodytes on Co. One source is Victor Reuther, their fours, and they was having sex with described as a "Detroit resident." Another dogs. They didn't know nothing about is Doug Fraser, described as the "sou of a washing up, and I'm not saying this hate-

What this tax-funded program failed to the Africans, and they saw we had univer- Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953point out was that Reuther. Fraser and sities and civilization while they was living 2047 Ext. 1881

Second amendment needs adjustment

Each year the Novi Jaycees essays at the Novi Distinguished

sponsor an essay contest at Novi Service Award Breakfast held

Middle School, This year's theme March 11. The winners also

Essay contest winners were and David Lusky, eighth grade.

Ricky Harris, seventh grade, and received honorable mention and

issue you may ask? It is important into the hands of people with bad

when innocent children and adult intentions for their use. Young

lives are being taken because a children and repeat offenders are

very slim. Another alarming fact is gun store owner cares more about getting their hands on them. Con-

about who the purchaser is and destroyed or taken. This was not

for the security of our country. should have a 28th amendment

until it was too late. She died emergency room to be met by sky-deserve.

despite the emergency treatment high bills. Poor health could also

Constitution — the right to health It is apparent a 27th amend-

Health care would mean that all care cannot be just a law; it needs

seen a doctor or received any kind lized visits, eye-examinations, and Even if the current system grade. Her essay was awarded of medical care. Unfortunately she other services. While this may improves, everyone will not be cov-honorable mention in the Jaycees

Why is this such an important abused and the guns are falling amendment should state that any- the Jaycees Essay Contest.

Constitution should guarantee care

what plan they have for their gun. the original intent of the amend-

Janice Liao, seventh grade

were awarded a pen and pencil

selling a gun than being concerned sequently, lives are being may occur because of misuse and

Unfortunately, this right has been that deals with gun control. The grade. Her essay was a winner in

to pneumonia. Her family did not nesses before they happen is less. Constitution, everyone would get take her to get medical attention expensive than rushing to the the health care they need and

she was given. What kind of nation create an epidemic dangerous to allow people to enjoy their other

is this? One where people die or others and lead to the develop-rights as citizens of the United

suffer because they are less fortument of fatal diseases. This would States of America to the full

nate? What we need is a 27th lead to even more expensive treat-extent. After all, who could one

ment is needed. The right to health right to health care is the first step

was, "If I could change or add to received a U.S. Savings Bond.

the constitution, I would,"

Rebecca Rittner, eighth grade.

Harris and Rittner read their set.

The second Amendment guaran- ment.

amendment to the United States ments.

the example of a girl that I'll call legal residents be given medical to be in the Constitution itself. As ica.

Jane. Coming from a poverty- attention when needed. This would a law it could be easily repealed,

stricken family, she had never include yearly check-ups, special- leaving people helpless once more.

care for all legal residents.

issue of gun control should be cov- tees people the right to bear arms. The United States Constitution

What ogres! What Shellield were officials of the United Auto - up in caves fornicating and committing Cleveland gang prevention worker, March

"When Black Awareness Month first started at Oakland University, it was put in charge by a black man ... (In the mid-'80s) a handerchief-head Negro, her name ts Wilma Mae Bledsoe ... she took it away from him ... And they put in charge of CIPO (Campus Information, Programs and Organizations), in charge of Black Awareness Month, a white Jew man ... So a white man interpreting my history is almost like someone coming in my house. killing my mother, and then comes to the funeral and gets on the pulpit and tells what a wonderful person she is." Shaka Uhuru, co-host, Nov. 14, 1991.

"Like as Farrakhan say, when he talks about what happened to us, they call it anti-Semitic; when the Jews talk about it, they call it remembering," Kwame Kenyatta, Jan. 27, 1991.

In fairness to Detroit public schools, it of music, poetry and thoughtful conversa-

Under our U.S. and Michigan constitutions, of which I am inordinately fond, these folks all have a right to their opinlons. But I don't care to see my tax dollars

"They crawled up out of them caves, and Tim Richard reports on the local implicathey saw all of the greatness of Africa and tions of state and regional events. His

be over the age of 18. They should

he required to obtain a gun

license. The buyer should have to

wait a minimum of seven working

days to purchase the gun so that a

proper background check can be

done. They should have to take a

class and test on gun safety. Gun

store owners should work with

their local police to make sure

these requirements are being met.

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Rebecca Rittner is in the eighth

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It makes one really wonder, if would be the right to bear arms. I because they lear guns which are would change this for a number of now used in crime. Almost one out Another advantage to eliminat- our forefathers would agree that reasons: to decrease crime, of every three people own a gun. ing guns, would be to use all of the the law is now foolish. This part of improve the economy, and attract. What if no one had a gun? Then guns that people turn in, after the the United States Constitution people back to the big cities. The reason that this law was made in have a gun. The only problem things that we really need. Some of times. However, these times no the first place was to allow people would be that people could not these things could even include longer exist, and a new era has

guard the freedom American citi- have guns then everyone would things that could result from this. Jaycees Essay Contest.

Let all the evidence into the courtroom

By DAVID LUSKY

Bang! Your wife was shot by a lit also grants the right to have a O.J. Simpson murder trial the ture of the crime. A warrant would person participating in a criminal warrant issued for probable cause. defense is trying to get the judge to still need to be issued by a judge activity. She recovered, identified This means that the police officer throw out bloody socks and a glove but it would not have to list exactthe robber and he was arrested by must prove to a judge that if he that they say the police got with- ly the things to be seized. The the police. At his trial, his attorney searches a house for something out a warrant. I think that they court system seems like a battle of makes a motion not to let certain and finds it, that something will be should allow the socks and glove lawyers instead of finding out if evidence in because he claims that able to be used to send a criminal in as evidence because it gives the someone is really guilty or innoit was obtained "illegally." Without to jail. The problem is that the jury more facts to make their decithis evidence the criminal will be warrant has to be very specific. It sion about O.J. Simpson. It seems changed to let in all the evidence set free, even though you know has to name where and what is like the police are on trial for findgoing to be searched.

If I could change one thing to This amendment does protect amendment. the United States Constitution it people from crooked cops who What I would change in the would be Amendment Four, might want to harass someone by United States Constitution is the Search and Seizure. This amend- searching their house. But what it restriction on evidence within the ment says that "the right of the does not do is let the police do Fourth Amendment. As when a grade. He was awarded honorable people to be secure in their per- their job. The police need to have cop finds evidence but it's not list- mention in the Jaycees Essay Consons, houses, papers and effects. the right to be able to collect evi- ed on the warrant, that evidence test.

against unreasonable searches dence if they find it while investi- should be allowed in court to let and seizures shall not be violated." gating a crime. For example, in the the jury get a more complete picing evidence because of this be set free to commit crimes again.

David Lusky is in the eighth

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State prisoners would get GED under new law By TIM RICHARD

Prison inmates would have to earn a high school diploma or GED equivalent under a bill passed by the state House of Repassent. resentatives.

The bill split Republicans and David Gubow, D-Huntington Democrats, liberals and conserva- Woods, argued it was "a helluva lot tives, as it won 87-16 passage and cheaper than warehousing them" was sent to the Senate.

"I've talked to the warden at Scott facility (in Northville Townappropriations chair Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, favored the Saunders ship), with 850 female prisoners." said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, amendment. "We have a potential a supporter. "If they get into a proof punishing the taxpayers," said gram (of schooling), it makes them Gilmer. "This bill has every inteneasier to handle. They pass it tion in the world of costing us a lot along to their children when they

Sponsor Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, said the bill wouldn't take effect until two and a half years after passage. "That gives the Department of Corrections two to three years to prepare budgets," he said, answering critics who complained

the bill had "indeterminate costs." "The only ones who are hurt by Bullard, R-Milford, whose district the bill are those inmates who includes Novi, voted no. don't want to get an education,"

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is accepting applications from persons interested in serving on the "Taft Road Extension Route Determination Committee." Membership on this Committee will consist of three residents of the City one of which is a Lakes Area Residents Association member and one o which is a South Lake/Shawood Lake Association Member. Other members of the Committee will include the Assistant City Manager, the Director of Public Services and a member of the Parks and Recreation Commis

Applications are available by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The dead ine for receiving applications is April 6, 1995. If you are unable to meet the April 6th deadline, please call the Clerk's office for further instructions.

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GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERI

The big battle, however, was not

over the bill but an amendment by

tional on the person's enrolling in

Saunders and supporters like

The House's main budget man,

plained it would "gut" the bill.

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Supt. Lippe scores high in evaluation Book talk Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit. The Saunders' amendment would have allowed parole for a school dropout but would make the parole condl-

a GED course. Pitoniak com- Continued from 1

compliments about a job well The Saunders amendment lost, 30 in favor and 69 against, with 10

"I thank you for your energy and the encouragement you give to session spoke volumes about his your staff to model your own work ethic," said Board Secretary Julie Abrams. "I find you to are an eventempered man and I appreciate your wisdom and honesty. You have a positive image that has permeated the district."

Lippe was credited for his vision, visibility in and around the district, his optimism, and future planning for the district.

"I appreciate the vision you have for the district and the idea that But Judiciary chair Michael Nye. we ought to be better in the R-Litchfield, replied: "Look at the future." Foreback said. "That's cost of releasing an individual with leadership. That's vision. And no education, no trade, and they despite the negative aspect in commit another armed robbery. financial issues and state issues Where is the rehabilitation? It is you still have a plan for this district to be the best it can be."

On the key Saunders amend-"I see myself as a facilitator, a ment, Representative Willis support, cheerleader and a visionary," Lippe said. "I believe that the superintendent is the keeper of the

keep that vision ahead of us."

The idea that Lippe requested his evaluation be done in public character to everyone else on the board except George Kortlandt, who voiced concern Lippe's decision to be reviewed publicly. Kortlandt applauded Lippe publicly but requested the decision for future evaluations be left in the hands of the board members, not in those of the superintendent.

Vice President Ray Byers took a different spin on the issue.

"It's a testament to the superintendent and his ability to read the board," Byers said. "He has done an exceptional job of living up to what we wanted him to do. If there are deficiencies it's because we didn't set goals for him.

"But this is the kind of leader more communities need. He's not divisive. He leads by example and refuses to be defeated.

CITY OF NOVI **BUILDING AUTHORITY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is accepting applicaions for membership on the Building Authority Board of Commissioners. The Buildng Authority was created to provide for the acquisition, furnishing, equipping, own ing, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings for senior citizen housing purposes. There are two citizen members to be appointed. Applicants must be residents of the City and cannot be residents of any facility that the Building Authority will construct.

Applications are available from the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is April 10, 1995. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please phone the Clerk's office for further instructions. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

Homespun Traditions

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Sat. & Sun., April 1st & 2nd • 10 a.m.-4 p.n Plymouth Central Middle School 650 W. Church St. (Off Main St.)

Downtown Plymouth Lunch Available • Admission \$2.00 For information, call Bonnie Jurcisin (313) 513-5769

NO STROYEERS PLEASE

William X. Kienzle's mystery, Masquerade, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group, on Monday, April 3, at 7

Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

AARP tax help

On Thursday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., volunteers of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will come to Novi Public Library to assist seniors with their tax returns. Anyone interested in making an appointment should call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Drop Off Old Glasses Here

The Novi public library is now a collection site for old eyeglasses which will be donated to the Lions Club charity. The box is located in the library's seniors area, near the large print books. Novi library is pleased to support the Lions Club in this worthwhile project. For more information, contact library's staff at 349-0720.

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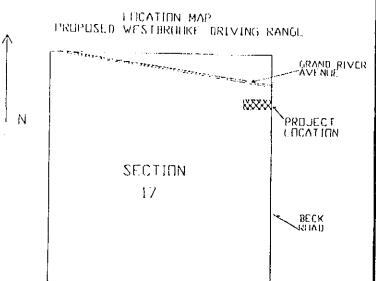
MONDAY, APRIL 3

10:00 a.m. — Persistent Vegetative State: Coma Patients 11:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Makeover

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Police Journal

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 1995 at 7:30 pm. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider WESTBROOKE DRIVING RANGE, SP 95-08, located south of Grand River Avenue, westerly of Beck Road to POSSIBLE WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at e hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-**NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION**

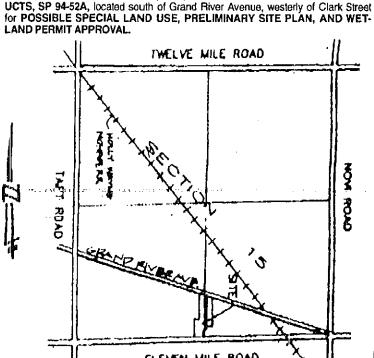
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider PROGRAMMED PROD-UCTS, SP 94-52A, located south of Grand River Avenue, westerly of Clark Street



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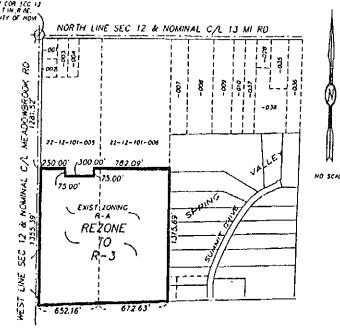
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To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakand County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-12-101-005 and -006, more particu-

Beginning at a point on the easterly R.O.W. line of Meadowbrook Road, said int being S02°48'42°E 1281.52 feet along the west line of Section 12 (nominal C/L Meadowbrook Road) and N87°32'51"E 33.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 2; thence N87°32'51"E 250.00 feet; thence S02°48'42"E 75.00 feet; thence 37°32'51"E 300.00 feet; thence N02°48'42"W 75.00 feet; thence N87°32'51"E 782.09 feet to the westerly line of "Spring Valley" subdivision as recorded in Liber 57, Page 40 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S02°28'44"E 1315.69 feet along the westerly line of said "Spring Valley" subdivision; thence S85°53'40"W 672.63 feet; thence S 85°45'59"W 652.16 feet to the easterly R.O.W. line of Meadowbrook Road: thence NO2°48'42"W 1355.39 feet along said R.O.W. line to the point o

Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard a e hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-

Questions and Answers

2:00 p.m. - The Road: Motorcy-12:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense with J.R.: Building Your Own 3:00 p.m. — Walled Lake Casine

4:00 p.m. -- Totally Michigan: 1:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Skydiving Botsford Volunteers 4:30 р.ш. — Michigan Music 1:30 p.m. -- The Word of Life: 5:00 p.m. — Volunteers in Action 6:00 p.m. — Paws With a Cause

6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk with 7:00 p.m. — Hitting Techniques: Proper Fundamentals 7:30 p.m. -- Adventures With Pirate Pete

8:00 p.m, -- Farmington Focus: Farmington Historical Museum 8:30 p.m. — Fun and Games 9:00 p.m. — Driving is a Privilege 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 10:00 a.m. --- Cash talks: Fear of Flying 11:00 a.m. -- Drawing Men to

12:00 p.m. Adventures with 10:00 a.m. - Legislative Forum - Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m.—Senior Messenger

10:30 a.m. — The Job Show 11:00 a.m. - Study in Scripture NOTICE

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5:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

5:30 p.m. -- Living With Your

6:00 p.m. -- Music Box: Muruga

6:30 p.m. — Business and Resi-

7:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks: Family

7:30 p.m. -- Farmington Hills

8:00 p.m. - Salon Glamour and

9:00 p.m. -- Let's Talk with Ben

Etiquette with Gloria: Hands to

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 95-005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Terry Ahola, representing Jimmies Rustics, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow display of outdoor furniture for sale a 48700 Grand River Avenue for the period April 15, 1995, to September 15, 1995. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary us

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, April 5, 1995, a the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 5, 1995. (3-30-95 NR, NN)

1:30 p.m. - - Happiest People Alive 11:30 a.m. — Oakland Press Per-2:00 p.m. -- Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Hands to

12:00 p.m. — The Way the Truth and the Life 3:00 p.m. --- The Great Escape: 12:30 p.m. — Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 1:00 p.m. — Rising Tide 4:00 p.m. — Farmington Musicale:

> Family 2:30 p.m. -- North Farmington High School Percussion Ensem-3:30 p.m. — Good Health: Exercise 4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern Family: Retirement

5:00 p.m. — Your Library and its Volunteers 5:30 p.m. — Groove Session 6:00 p.m. -- Farmington Hills Dance Recital 7:30 p.m. -- A Culinary Adven-

ture: Roman Terrace 8:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Makeover 9:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Starting a

THURSDAY, APRIL 6 10:00 a.m. — Community Upbeat: Homeless 10:30 a.m. -- Senior Spotlight:

11:00 a.m. -- Farmington Hills Fire Department Hot Stove 11:30 a.m. -- Bagels and Talk with Tracy 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks: Family Centers of America

2:00 p.m. — My Russian Friend: 12:30 p.m. — Restoration Now 1:00 p.m. -- Motorsports: Solar Powered Cars 2:00 p.m. — Novi Talkin' History Earl Holmes - 3:00 p.m. -- Business and Resi

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Business 5:00 p.m. - Night Life 6:00 p.m. — Dickerman Showcase: One Flight Up

Roger McCoy

6:30 p.m. -- Novi News Week 7:00 p.m. — Hitting Techniques: Practice Tips 7:30 p.m. - Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Building Your Own

> 8:00 p.m. -- North Farmington High School Percussion Ensem-

9:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move: Ban-jo's of Michigan

CITY OF NOVI **SENIOR HOUSING IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has created a Senior lousing Implementation Committee. This Committee will give input to the Building Authority regarding the need for Senior Housing and Senior Citizen Services. The will assist the Building Authority with such decisions as the criteria for eligibility for residents of the project. The Committee will consist of five residents. Application: are available at the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is April 10th. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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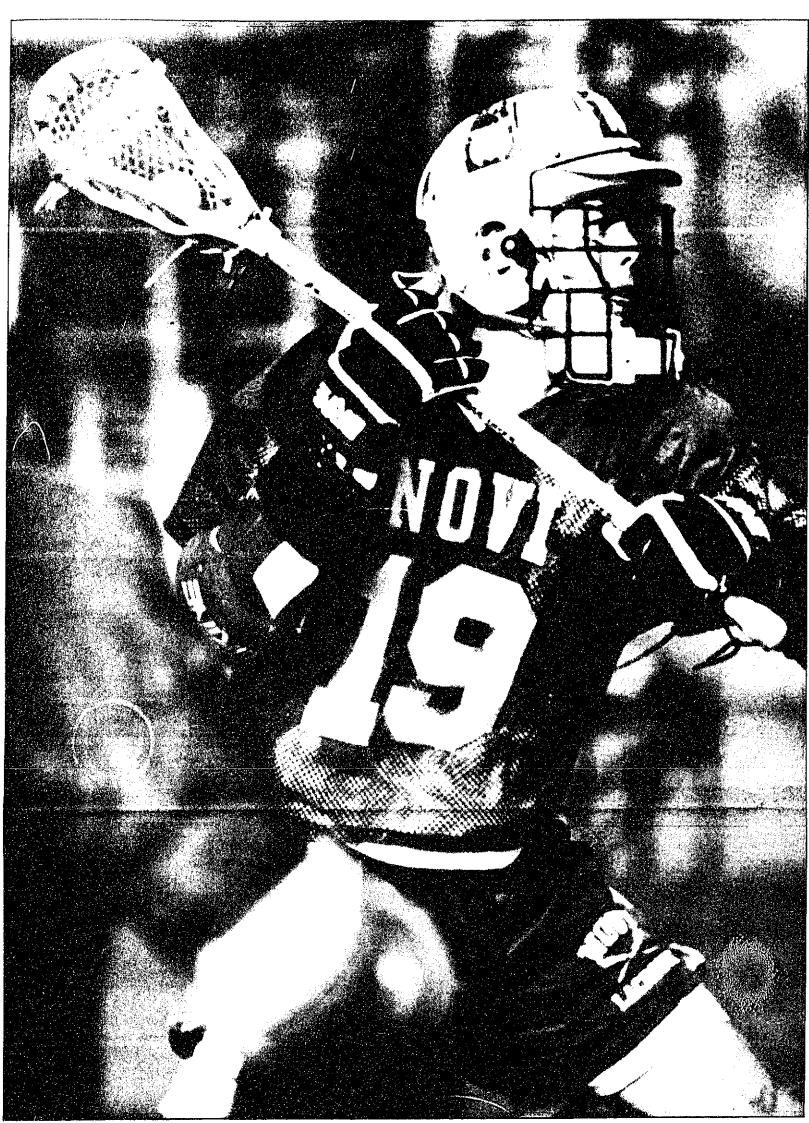
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THURSDAY March 30, 1995



Mike Hicks has been one of Novi's leading scorers the past two years.

uccess is measured in a lot of ways. For some teams, a championship is all that counts.

It's a bad year in Montreal if the Canadiens aren't drinking from the Stanley Cup. And if Red Auerbach isn't puffing on a victory cigar in June the Boston Celtics have failed miser-

Fans of Wildcat lacrosse might have the same kind of expectations this spring. After finishing as state runner-up a year ago, anything short of a MSLA title will be a let down.

"We have the talent to beat anybody in the state," midfielder Mike Sill said. "We just have to put it together as a team."

Junior Mike Hicks agreed.
"I think we can take anybody," the midfielder

It didn't look like Novi High was going to take anybody early last season.

The Wildcats lost their first three games. Ann Arbor Pioneer, East Grand Rapids and Birmingham Seaholm all grabbed narrow victories over

According to Hicks, a team meeting turned things around. Everyone was able to voice their opinions about what was working and what wasn't.

The team responded by beating Bishop Foley

The team responded by beating Bishop Foley 13-2 in late April.

"We started to dominate teams," Hicks said. Indeed they did. The 'Cats rattled off 10 more regular season victories after whipping Foley.

"We won three or four in a row," senior Mark Lopez said, "and the guys got serious."

"We just got our act together," Sill added. "We started playing as a team."

That streak continued into the Division A playoffs with a 10-6 win over Grand Rapids Forest Hills, Novi faced East Grand Rapids in the final and lost 6-5.

The 'Cats fell behind 4-2 at halftime then

The 'Cats fell behind 4-2 at halftime then made a second half rally to tie the game. The Pioneers got the final goal and walked away champions.

"That hurt," senior Jamie Thomas said. "I about fell down and started crying."

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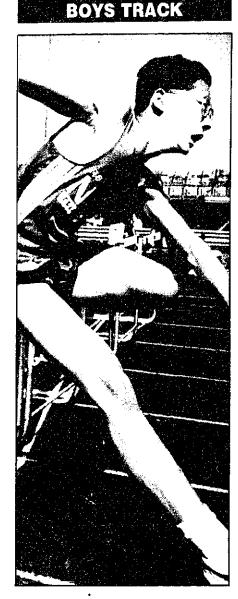
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Softball squad looking sharp

By SCOTT DANIEL

Don't be surprised if the Wildcat softball team has a lot more bite this spring.

Coach John Peace has enlisted the help of Kathy Wiley, a one-time Novi assistant and now full-time hitting guru. According to the longtime Novi skipper, the team's sessions with Wiley have helped

"It's been very productive," said Peace, "She's already helped usbecome better hitters.2

The Wildcats main problems a year ago came at the plate. Peace sald his club didn't hit much and when they did they had trouble pushing runners across. "We lacked two things," he

added. "Not being able to advance runners and we lacked the timely As a result, Novi finished in

sixth place in the Kensington Valley Conference with a 10-14 record. The Wildcats were 20-21 Peace feels Novi will be able to

turn that mark around this year. "I see us being really competitive," he commented. "We don't have any weak spots. I feel we have a good chance at being up in

The Wildcats have an experienced ball club returning. Starting on the mound, Erin Bjerke is back for her senior year. The right hander, who has excellent control and a tough change up, will handle the lion's share of

pitching. When doubleheaders pile up. Also a right hander, she'll see most of her time at third base. Katie Shaw will likely open the in the outfield.

Another senior, Christine said she possesses excellent range play at first base and be a designate as a "natural hitter." Edwards, is also being groomed for and is solid at the plate, too. catcher. She's coming off a shoul-

better hitters. Peace said the tearing the cover off the ball so far thing down. injury hasn't bothered her swing. this spring. He'll keep Edwards in the lineup "She looks very sharp," Peace for the ball," he added. at first base if she isn't at catcher. said. Sophomore Lindsay Drury will Strikulis moves from the outfield

Without a doubt, Melissa



back up at first base and also play to shortstop this year. She'll bat the she looks like one of my best Amy Edwards looks like she Shannon Breisacher will provide earned the second base job. Peace another potent bat. A lefty, she'll the outfield. Peace described her Summer jobs

nated hitter. Edwards should be one of Novi's top hitters. The junior has been Peace said the junior tracks every-running. "She has excellent skills going

outfielders," Peace said. Nicole Briones will also work in

A pair of freshmen round out Karate tournament

the roster. Kristin Sullivan is a

Soccer team tries to get past injuries

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Joining Vogel at forward will be

senior Mandy McGlinnen and Ray-

burn. One of last year's leading

scorers. Kim Bialek, decided not to

Laura Snider and Sara Cook

both seniors, will play at forward.

Christoff said he may use them at

midfield as well. Christi Juip and

Antuna figures to open in goal

despite the injury. The senior's

mobility is limited, but it shouldn't

"I think Lisa will be ready," said

McGlinnen or Vogel may be used

"We've got some good athletes,"

in the nets if Antuna can't go.

Tara McKinnon are forwards, too.

back," he said

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For the Wildcat soccer team it comes down to this: staying

If Novi High can do that, 1995 should be a very good year. If not, well, it may be a long spring. "We have a few question marks," coach Larry Christoff admitted. "But I think we're ahead of last

That remains to be seen. Junior Erin Vogel and senior Becky Pylar are both returning from knee injuries. Another senior, Lisa Antuna, recently tore knee-

We've picked up some talent to nake up for the injuries," Christoff

The coach was referring to freshmen Jessica Kenny, Lydia Rayurn and Yvonne Irmescu. Kenny and frinescu are midfielders and ≀avburn a forward Despite a similar injury bug last

year. Novi finished with a fine 15--1 record. Brighton won the Sensington Valley Conference title and finished second in the state. "They have visions of going back to the finals," said Christoff. Hopefully we can get in their

The Wildcats will open their seaon Monday at Walled Lake Cen-

Novi's strength this season may Pylar and Nichole Borashko will provide senior leadership and stability. Kenny and Irmescu will also see plenty of time at midfield. Novi will have experience at fullstop her from playing well. back, too. Betsie Becker, Cristi Jarvis, Amy Campbell and Beth Christoff. Gourlay should give the Wildcats a

Vogel will be a key up front. She scored a lot of goals as a freshman Christoff said. "We'll have to make and Christoff would like the same a goalie out of one of them."

Rec Briefs

The coach will utilize the speed The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for summer In the outfield, Junko Matsuna- of Amy Sarri in the outfield. Peace help. Jobs include: lifeguards, park attendants, concession workers, Strikulis will be one of the area's ga will be the anchor in center. said she'll also do a lot of pinch park laborers, day camp supervisor, day camp leaders and junior leaders. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Melissa Ruhle will see time in catcher and outfielder while Katie The fourth annual event will welcome competitors from many of the

Novi fields largest team ever

Bigger is better. At least in track. Novi High boys' coach Bob Smith has got the largest team he has ever had -77 at last count.

We have a program that appeals to a large number of kids," the longtime coach said Smith said participation is up by 21. A large freshman class is

While he will have numbers. Smith won't have as much experi-"More than half of the kids are

new," he said. "It will be a chal-

lenge to figure out where they all

responsible for the influx.

Novi will have exactly twice as many freshman, 26, than seniors. "I think we'll have all the bases covered," Smith said. "But it may

take a few weeks to solidify the lineup.' Novi went 3-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference a year ago. Smith said it was a solid showing for as strong as the league was.

"We overachieved," he added. Seniors Damien Thompson, Rob Mutch and Mark McBride will captain the team along with junior Adam Hagfors. Smith is counting on them to help with the young-

"With a team this large," he said, "we have to have student coaches." Overall, Novi's strength should lie in track events. The Wildcats will go with some untested athletes

Novi's inexperience may show in the discus and shot put. Juniors Rob Stawski, Dave Kovacs and Bill Collins will be mainstays while sophomore Todd Anselm may sur-

"He's a dark horse in the shot put," Smith said. Experience won't be a problem

McBride and Eric Brandon are in the hurdles last spring. He relay events. both seniors and should be highly should have a good shot at going Becker and Taka Watanabe will the other top hurdlers.

Josh Frick is one of the Wildcats returning pole vaulters. Speaking of the top, senior Todd Pejakovich is one of the KVC best

"When he's on," Smith said, "he's fun to watch. He's the most Thompson should be Novi's top long jumper. Sophomore Greg natural runner we have." Pejakovich will work in the 100, 200 and, possibly, 400 meter. Cameron Chipponeri and Ryan Slayton, all freshman, will also run most talented athletes around the Thompson, who is likely the Brandon Spence, Ryan and Scott Beach will also run the mile and in the hurdles. Wildcats best all-around per- Keys, Jason Witherspoon, Chris two mile races.

former, will take top billing at high Goss, Bill Galloway and Josh Frick jump. Look for Brandon, Tim O' are other sprinters. Smith said he has a solid stable—think we'll be weak in any give of sprinters. It should translate to area. lots of points in both open and

"We've got good guys," he said. competitive. Sophomores Skip back. Brandon and O'Flynn are "We won't have any weak links on the relay."

Middle distance events will be handled by a smaller group. McBride, Smith, Andy Gatt, Scott Shepley and Hagfors are top can- DeWitt will be one of Novi's main three."

File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

as Novi's distance men. Mutch, "Nobody will take advantage of us anywhere," said Smith. "I don't of refining their technique.

Brighton is odds on favorite to

win the league title again. Milford

may have the best shot at chal-

Wildcats to contend for conference title

Brighton better watch out. Because the Wildeats' girls' track team is going to be right on its heels this spring. Armed with a winning attitude and depth in most events. Novi High is ready to make a serious challenge to the

"We're looking forward to the season," said coach Connie Atia. "We have a lot of potential this

Novi came close to knocking the king off the hill last year. The Wildcats finished second in the Kensington Valley Conference with a 6-1 record. Jenny Hampton, Lorna Camp

and the two-mile relay team made it to the state finals competition to cap of the 'Cats fine year. Clearing the final KVC hurdle will have to be a team effort, Atia Novi will have a solid group of

said. The coach said must improve sprinters. in a chronically weak area - field

down by 30 points after field es as well as the sprint relays. events in previous years.

split, point-wise. A group of youngsters will compete in discus and shot put. Metheney. Freshmen Melva Wilkerson and J. sophomores Roxanne Warner and is another thrower to watch.

Both are capable of clearing five In the long jump, freshman Tonya Cobb will be a big contribu- groups she has ever had. tor. Juniors Amika Thornton and

hurdlers. She'll do both high and Because Novi's has more depth

"These girls have potential," Atia

Moving into the track events, Northville.

Novi TRACK Date Opponent Location Time South Lyon Lakeland Inv Hartland 5/6 Stafford Relays (G) Brighton Lakeland 5/19 Regionals/Milford A 5/23 KVC/Howell A 5/25-27 Oakland County A

6/3 State Finals A

Place, Sarah McGlinnen, Charity "It's been our downfall the last Slanaker, Kukuzke and Cobb will few years," said Atia. "We've been all work the 100, 200-meter dash-Michelle Syeller figures to be one

"We're trying to avoid putting of Novi's main middle distance ourselves in a hole. We're trying to runners. Also running the 400 and 800-meter races will be Erin Leib. Brooke Albright and Kendra Without a doubt, Novi will be Jenkins are promising as are—strongest in the distance events.

Camp, Hampton, Angel Root, Amy Mitchell, Junior Pam Burns Katie Zimmerman, Lauren Rice and Angela Pelletier will be tough On high jump, Novi will feature to beat. Root, in particular, has Ursula Place and Audra Wolowiec. been sharp in practice so far. "She's been running out of her

mind," said Atia. It's one of the hardest working

Dawn Kukuzke add depth to the added. "They always want to do more than I ask. If I have them Four-year letter winner Lori run two miles they want to run

Shepley and Hagfors will double intermediates. Sara Elsring, Emily than previous seasons, the coach Waller, Corey Wolowiec and Julie said she'll be able to spread her

Atia said that freshman group is "We're very fortunate to have so talented. She said it'll be a matter much depth," Atia said.

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give the vault a whirl, too.

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Smith said he can see his team

"It'll be a push," he commented.

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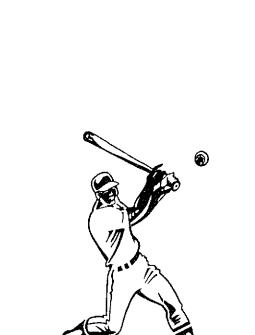
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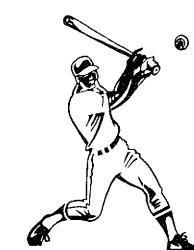
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Baseballers get fresh start in 1995

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

In many regards, 1995 is a fresh—the league has a shot at winning. start for the Wildcat baseball

Not only is the season new, but so are some key faces. Shortstop Tom Grigg is off to college ball. Longtime coach Brian Howard has also stepped down.

figure this spring to be a downer—said that will make a big differ—able with," said Bastian. for Novi High. But don't tell that to ence. first-year skipper Ernie Bastian. "There's a lot of parity in the league," he said, "Everyone in the league has a shot at winning.

"We have a good shot. We don't expect to win every game, but we expect to be in every game. freshman coach last year. Howard.

who teaches at the high school.

The Wildcats' new man has a plethora of baseball experience. He - a good fastball and complements it - action on the mound. Senior Jon played a year of professional ball—with a curveball and change-up. with the Cleveland Indians organi-

zation in the late '80s. Bastian coached at West Bloomfield as an assistant a few years tion. The senior missed much of lone. ago. The Commerce Township resilest year but is healthy again. dent said he isn't quite sure what

to expect this spring. "We have a young team," said "There's a lot of parity in the league. Everyone in

and 10 sophomores and juniors." ing rotation. Many of the team's Just like most winning clubs - league matchups are doubleheadthough, Novi will be strong in the ers, which forces that move.

"Our catcher, second baseman," round out the rotation. shortstop and centerfielder are all have good mechanics."

ton Valley Conference. Left-hander Mitch Jabczenski

decided to move on for family real leaders in wins and carned run good pop on his fastball, Bastian said Jabezenski features

> "He's our No. 1 starter," he said. didates. Greg Norris, a right-hander, will Novi's catching duties are in "I've never seen him misplay a and players are needed. Contact coach Bernie Frato at 380-9870 for work as the No. 2 man in the rota- good hands with junior Angelo Fal- ball."

Bastian, "and throws in the mid- heart."

Bastian. "We've got five seniors Novi will use a four-man pitch- lone. The junior will play all over

With so many newcomers you'd middle of the diamond. Bastian "Tve got four guys I feel comfort-A pair of right-handers will

> Junior Rob Heller was the ace of really solid," he commented. "They the junior varsity squad last seases conditions, said Bastian. son and throws a fastball and slid-Speaking of solid, Novi may have er. Tim Davis, who was also at JV the King of the Hill in the Kensing- a year ago, will take the fourth

Another junior, Chris Ostrander, will lead the pitching staff. The 6- will be first out of the bullpen. A 6foot-2 senior was among the KVC foot-3 right-hander. Ostrander has "He throw hard," Bastian said. Several other Wildcats will see hot corner.

Wroe is one of the most likely can-center.

Jason Callender will backup Fal-ter.

"He's our Skeeter Barnes," Bas-

Baseball coach play in the outfield or infield. Wherever we need him. Jabezenski will play first. He's improved his hitting stroke from last year, according to Bastian.

> play some first base. Senior Jim Rose is back to play second. He'll hit second in the Sophomore Conor Krause takes

over for Grigg at shortstop. Basbat, good range and an excellent "He's got big shoes to fill," the **Sports Shorts**

Third base will be a platoon. Davis is most likely to open at the Wroe will anchor the outfield in

"He's really smart," said Bastian.

Jerry Ayers, Erich Kelly and Eric "He's the anchor." Bastian said. Sahlberg will compete for the other—first of these comes up on April 18 from 6-7 p.m. for 9- to 10-year-olds. "He's got good control," said "He's small in stature, but big in outfield positions. Senior Kevin A clinic for 11- to 14-year-olds will follow from 8-9 p.m. Sticker will work at designated hit-

Lacrosse team ready for title run

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5/6 De LaSalle H

5/9 Ann Arbor Huron H

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5/26 Semi-final A

Final

Maturity will help, too.

into Novi's strengths.

aggressive and try to force team

"We've got a lot more size this

More set plays and, again.

"I think he'll jump out and sur

all-stater, had 16 goals last year

mention, had 14.

Tryouts for 9- and 10-year-old ballplayers will be held April 1 at the

Sports Academy on Heslip Drive from 2-4 p.m. New teams are forming

Novi Youth Baseball will be conducting a number of free clinics. The

On April 22, a second clinic for 7- to 10-year-olds will also be held. On

April 23, 11- to 15-year-olds can participate in the free clinic. A second

5/27

5/18 Ann Arbor Pioneer A

"I really didn't know what to feel," Lopez said. "We were happy to get there. But we wanted to

The Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association will once again field three divisions this

Warren DeLaSalle is the defending Division AAA champ, Troy AA and East Grand Rapids, of course, the A titlist. Schools with the longest lacrosse tradition play in AAA while newer schools play in

Novi begins its third MSLA seaon today at Birmingham Brother tice. Forest Hills, Ann Arbor Huron, Troy Athens, West Bloomfield and East Grand Rapids join the 'Cats in Division A.

The Wildcats will not be sticking to only their division. The team will test itself against the best -DeLaSalle, Troy and Detroit Coun-

try Day to name a few. "If we play the kind of lacrosse we can," said Sill, "we should dom-

year," Kroll said. "Our height and A throng of returning all-staters—weight is up 15 percent." Offensively, Sill and Hicks are will look to back up the captain's the aces. Both scored better than

tian said in reference to the former way. He'll once again serve as ERNIE BASTIAN Detroit Tiger utility player. "He'll Novi's goalie, a position he dominated last spring. Hoffman production. Sophomore Chris stopped nearly 80 percent of the Johnson is one to watch out for, shots he faced and made 215 Sill said. saves in all.

He'll have lots of help on defense. Senior Drew Loussaert Sophomore Doug Minke will also made honorable mention all-state on defense last spring. Other returners include Ron Witechowsky, Charles Bietler, Keith Dsampieri, Matt Kaluzny and David Galido

clinic for that age group will be April 25.

Brad Ward, Geoff Ernst, Mark Coach Kelly Kroll said his team Schaefer, Thomas, Mike Loruss will play a different style of and Tom Kennedy are other midtian said Krause possess a quick defense. The Wildcats will be more fielders and forwards to watch for.

Recreation

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March 30.

Miracle Worker on tap in city

Need something special for the family to do this weekend? How about the theater? Novi's own Youth Theater, Performance Plus, will present, The Miracle Worker, on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 1, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, April 2, at 3

Advance tickets are on sale at the Novi Parks and Recreation Office through March 31 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 adults and \$4 seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5. Refreshments are included in the price of admission.

... Into a world of darkness, a world without sound, comes a ray of hope, a shaft of light ... a miracle!" Director Linda Wickert suggests you picture yourself in a world of darkness - you hear nothing, not even the sound of your own heart. You see nothing, black-This was the world of Helen

Keller. Try to imagine what the presence of Annie Sullivan meant in her life. A guide, a leader, a savior who brought her, body and soul, from death to life. Helen Keller, reborn through the

given to the world as a sign and dren's Annex. symbol of inspiration for us and generations to come.

23 area youth promises to be a Novi Parks and Recreation.

And making her premiere acting make-up. debut as Bell in The Miracle Work-

The Novi Theater consists of two cast for a two-hour workshop. This Adventures of Stuart Little. Coming Novi.

The Novi Youth Theatre will be performing "The Miracle Worker" this weekend. performing groups: Performance is all part of the educational experiment for the summer of 1995 will be Plus, which was awarded the "Best — rience of Performance Plus." Innovative Programming Award" Performance Plus is for children

Ladywood High School. Kate Keller formers not only rehearse their each session.

This award winning program is between the ages of 8 and 11. This a spectacular theater experience the brainchild of Novi resident educational approach to the the- for the entire family. For ticket The Miracle Worker presented by Linda Wickert and is sponsored by ater offers a "theater experience" information, call 347-0400. to each individual beyond the Seniors ... be sure to celebrate spectacular performance. Helen In its fifth year, the program is mere memorization of lines. After April Fools Day (a day early) at the Keller will be played by Kristen so popular because it offers on- the auditions are held, the groups. Novi Senior Center for the Pig Day Bell, Shrine High School fresh-stage performing, plus the educa-meet for instruction and Breakfast, March 31, at 9:30 a.m. man. Annie Sullivan will be played tional experience that accompa-rehearsals. A full-length produc- Celebrate by wearing pink, bringby Laura Utter, sophomore at nies every production. The per-tion is presented at the end of

will be played by Amy Modica, a individual roles in the play, but There are five Novi Theater pro- be prizes, games and a delicious junior at Mercy High School. Cap- also learn how to develop charac- ductions each year - two in the breakfast of an "egg bake," juice, tain Keller will be played by Paul terization, as well as other aspects fall, two in the spring and one in bread, etc. The cost is \$3 and Davis, a Novi High School sopho- of the production - promotion, set the summer. Past Performance reservations are necessary. Call design, lighting, costumes and Plus productions include The Cru- 347-0414. cible, Look Homeward Angel and This season two professional The Children's Hour, Past producer is Samantha, the faithful Gold- actors from the Hilberry Company tions of Children's Annex include en Retriever of Cheryl Pisha, a City at Wayne State University will Hansel and Gretel, The Golden

efforts of her teacher was then by the State of Michigan, and Chilages 12 and up. The Children's tion of Novi Theater's Performance Annex is for actors and actresses—Plus this weekend, promises to be

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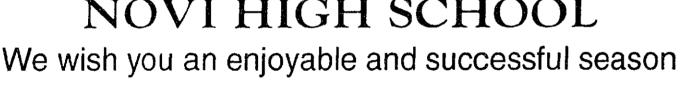
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their goals and reaped the rewards.

Kim

Turgeon The typical patient with GERD complains of GERD. heartburn (an upward moving burning pain Most patients with GERD can be helped with ter and improve stomach emptying. behind the breastbone) after eating, when medical treatment. The primary goal in treating bending over, when lying down or when awak- GERD is to decrease the acid that is released managed with lifestyle modifications and drug ening at night. GERD is not a life-threatening into the esophagus. Lifestyle modification is the therapy. Less than five percent require antidisease and has no connection with heart prob- most effective treatment of all GERD patients. reflux surgery to tighten the lower esophageal lems although the symptoms can mimic them. Lifestyle changes include making dietary sphincter. GERD symptoms can be confused with ulcer changes, elevating the head of the bed, losing pain, heart problems, gallbladder disease and excess weight and quitting smoking.

GERD, is an extreme- gus and overwhelming its defense mechanisms. Similarly, they should avoid lying down after a ly common problem. This usually takes place over a long period of meal. Alcohol, coffee, caffeinated products and that occurs in both time. The esophagus is connected to the stom- chocolate need to be eliminated from the diet men and women, ach by a muscle called the "lower esophageal" since these decrease lower esophageal sphinc-Forty-five percent of sphincter" which forms a gateway to the stom-American adults ach. When this muscle is weak or relaxes at ach contents to enter the esophagus. report intermittent inappropriate times, acidic stomach contents. A low-fat diet is important since high-fat symptoms related to can "reflux" into the esophagus and cause foods slow the stomach's emptying efficiency. GERD and 10 percent pain. A hiatal hernia can contribute to the dis- Smoking also contributes to relaxation of the have symptoms daily. ease, as stomach contents can go through the lower esophageal sphincter. Eighty percent of lower esophageal sphincter and enter the pregnant women esophagus. The amount of acid secreted by the eliminate symptoms, drug therapy can be stomach is normal in most patients with added. Medications are used to: decrease stom-

asthma. GERD is responsible for at least 50 Dictary modifications are probably the most percent of non-cardiac chest pain and 80 per- important; adherence to these recommendacent of chronic hoarseness, chronic cough and tions often results in 100 percent improvement. Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Cen-

Persistence is key for good health

So you want to lose point in the race when you may not have per- weight by eating smarter? weight, improve your formed as well as you had hoped. secret of success? In cial function and deviated for a day or two. All

To avoid this pitfall, I suggest this: Buy a something easier. glass gallon jar and display it prominently in ize is that if they had you reasonably follow your exercise and eating hung on just a little bit longer, they could have plan. If you fall off the wagon for a day, take none" phenomenon. Nothing could be further on the track.

the health and fitness goals that you desire.

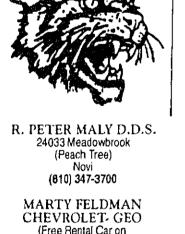
Over the years, I've counseled many people A. If you'd like to lose weight, consider focuswho followed a sensible cating and exercise ing on one main goal this year - reduce your What's the ultimate plan for a period of time, then attended a spe- consumption of foods that are high in fat. Fat has nine calories per gram. Carbohydrates and

Center. This column is coordinated by Peg

Q. If I do regular exercise, do I need to results come too that all is lost, and they go back to their old make dietary changes, too, to improve my blood fat profile?

A. Yes. Exercise alone showed only modest What they don't real- your hone. Put a penny in the jar for each day changes in blood fats, according to a statistical combination of 66 research studies. In the average exercising subject, cholesterol fell 10 out a penny (or even two), but for heaven's points, triglycerides dropped 16, HDL (good) Unfortunately, in the health and fitness busi-sake, don't empty out all the precious pennies cholesterol increased one point and LDL (bad) ness, too many people think that it's an "all or that you've saved to that point. Then get back cholesterol decreased five points. The moral: If you really want to improve your blood fat pro-When the jar is full, you'll be on your way to file, you must start watching what you eat.

Q. Can I improve by sticking to a low-fat,



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Barry Franklin

from the truth. Achieving health and fitness is

similar to running a marathon, not a sprint.

That is, it's what you do over the long term that

really counts. Don't worry about one particular

fitness, be healthler and live longer. a word, persistence. too often, they give up the entire plan - protein have only four calories per gram. Most people quit. because they failed to follow it to a tee. But

They try for a while, people aren't perfect. They mistakenly reason slowly, so they quit ways. and go looking for

Q. Where do I start if I'm going to lose low-cholesterol diet and skip the exercise?

Movies

the NOVI **NEWS**

to animal, but friend to friend

including all the emotional com-

Katie certainly exhibits some

remarkable abilities in the film

Beyond her signing, her displays

of understanding, cognitive

thought and reason are character-

istics not commonly associated

with animals. Although some

license was taken to give the story

a dramatic trajectory, the filmmak-

ers certified the realism of Katie's

behavior with one of the foremost

authorities on primate behavior,

Dr. Roger Fouts of the Chimpanzee

and Human Communication Insti-

Fouts has been studying com-

munication among primates since

1966, beginning with a chim-

plexities that go with that."

Talking to the animals

'Born to Be Wild' centers on fast friendship between a boy and a gorilla

The gap that divides the animal world from the human is not as

great as once believed. When studled with eyes that seek to unify rather than separate. the behavior of our animal relatives is revealed to be very much like our own. They form communities and families. They communicate, emote, laugh and grieve. They play, and they feel.

We now know they even can tell the difference between right and wrong. If taught a shared way to communicate, a person and an animal could overcome their obvious differences and understand one another.

It could happen that a boy and a gorilla could be friends. Just like Rick and Katie.

That's the premise for "Born to be Wild," a family adventure about the special relationship between a unique gorilla and a teenage boy starring Wil Horneff, Helen Shaver, John McGinley and Peter Boyle.

Produced by the same team that produced the smash holiday hit. "The Santa Clause," the film is released under the Warner Bros.' Family Entertainment banner.

Since his father walked out on them, 14-year-old Rick (Wil Horneff) and his mother Margaret (Helen Shaver) have grown increasingly estranged from each other. Margaret, a behavioral scientist, has immersed herself in her language work with gorillas, and Rick is fast becoming his new town's premier juvenile delin-

When Margaret, exasperated with Rick's latest misbehavior, things lately. He hates the work, more than the researchers with woods, where Rick believes she on the lam ever. hates the smell and particularly—their boring flash cards.



Rick (Wil Horneff) communicates with Katie, a young gorilla who has been taught sign language in "Born to Be Wild."

him from inside the gorilla cage to fully trust each other. Katie is ownership of her. with an insolence Rick himself has — reclaimed by her detestable owner. who's been taught to communicate live in such a humiliating manner. predicaments along the way. With tered around a classic film theme. Rick and Katie is not just person geration was often quite accurate.

Guy Charnley (Peter Boyle), and and a gorilla speeding down the learns what it's like to have the Silver, the producer. "Because When the filmmakers sought But this is no ordinary hairball displayed in a cage at his flea mar-highway - not to mention Katie's responsibility for another's life. Katie has this special ability, she Fouts' confirmation as to the realket. When Rick visits her and finds mischief and natural curiosity that and discovers that it doesn't mat- becomes much more than just a ism of Katie's behavior in the film. She's Katie, a playful, smart- Katie desperately signing "out, out," make her like a 125-pound toddler ter if that life isn't human. aleck of a three-year-old gorilla out," he can't bear to see his friend — lands the pair in a series of While "Born to be Wild" is cen- own right. The dynamic between thought might be dramatic exag-

What's that Adam?

"Arghhh ... godo do da!?"

Well, you many not understand

you are left laughing in confusion. movie.)

A simple, unbelievable plot, but

her animal research lab after through sign language. And Katte He springs her from confinement, two bumbling policemen on their the special relationship between a explained. "But even primates in school, Rick approaches it with the appreciates Rick, with his M&Ms, and the two hit the road in a race trail, Rick and Katie become one of child and an animal, it offers a the wild have developed a rich gessame resentment he has for most finger paints and attitude, much to get Katie into the Canadian the most unlikely teams of buddles truly unique spin on that model tural, non-verbal repertoire. The

can be free forever, outside the As he fights to provide Katie the dard fare. "Because the gorilla can plex three- and four-word phrases hates the "hairball" that glowers at But just as Rick and Katie learn reach of Charpley and his legal uncompromised life she deserves communicate the relationship Rick opens up for the first time between Rick and Katie can be toward communication, but a real The unexpected sight of a boy since his father's departure. He more fully realized," said Jeffrey learning curve and progress."

flick is more than a mouthful.

that makes it more than just stan- primates we've studied create com-

gorilla but a rich character in his they were surprised that what they

panzee called "Washoe." Taught by Fouts and his colleagues, Washoe acquired the ability to express her thoughts through the same language utilized by hearing-impaired in 1979, when Washoe had a

baby, Fouts and his researchers chose not to teach the young chimp to sign and instead waited to discover if he would learn signing from Washoe. Washoe would take her child's hands and mold them into the gestures of signing, and the two learned to communicate with each other in this man-

Now there is a family of five

chimpanzees at the Institute who use sign language; and Fouts asserts that it's more than just an imitative "money see, monkey do" type of behavior. "Obviously, the chimps cannot produce voluntary vocal sounds and words," he

Brilliant writing guides 'Judgment'

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG READER

Had enough trial testimony lately? Well, deliberations in O.J. Simpson's flery case actually whet my appetite for "Judgment at Nuremberg," directed in 1961 by Stanley Kramer.

"Judgment at Nuremberg" has judge called upon in 1948 to preside over the Nuremberg, Ger-

for his role as an attorney defendhonor, they placed their respected signatures on spurious documents which, undeniably, fostered Adolph Hitler's Master Plan.

Claiming to be motivated by fear for their own lives, they insist they but it's sensationally written and were "only following orders!" One judge, however (Burt Lancaster), is plagued with guilt and eagerly confesses his grave error. This film is photographed in black-and-white, creating a fitting dismal tenor. Brilliant writing

an extraordinary cast, headed by Spencer Tracey as a United States REVIEWS

guides us easily. We understand that, although we hear all dialogue Live co-writes a movie. He plays a being the bestl. Maximilian Schell won an Oscar in English, all communication billionaire's idiot son who must go requires translation back and back to school to inherit his to blurt out "what?!" as you watch ing four judges who signed false forth through earphones. Such father's company, completing each scenes that are the last thing you documents. While wearing robes of inventive scripting alleviates repeated decoding.

Praiseworthy performances by Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland and Montgomery Clift .. True, this movie is morose -

By Mike Kapusky

"Ew gew daddo godo do da!"

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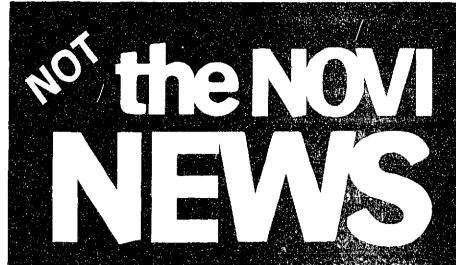


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UFO lands at the mall §

Scientists from NASA's Cape Canaveral base confirmed Monday that the mysterious glowing - rassment. Fortunately, it's rather vehicle hovering above Twelve becoming Oaks Mall last week and believed from outer space. While the U.S. Department of

incident, a highfaluting govern- of Planet Earth otherwise? ment official commented off-thepassports or visas. The Novi News has scooped the world media in an exclusive inter- I'll zap 'em. view with a spokesbeing for the

NOVI NEWS: Do you come in

ALIEN: No, we came to shop. I gotta say, I'm disappointed the mall doesn't have valet parking for intergalactic transport vehicles. On the other hand, we didn't have to tip anybody. NOVI NEWS: How does the

shopping here compare to your planet, which you tell me is called ALIEN: I'm a little disappoint-

ning teddy bears holding red against their will. on those Lion King pajamas with tomers. How do you think we get the footies and fanny flap, thinks the money to hit the mall? Let me he's the master of the universe. tell you, you've got a lot of kinky **NOVI NEWS:** How did people people on your planet.

And forget about those ads. to be a UFO was indeed a ship—they wouldn't take Martian Express, we had to pay cash.

ALIEN: Where I come from, it's

not polite to stare. I could feel my

cheeks glowing green with embar-

NOVI NEWS: It's not easy being State has little to say about the green. So, what's your impression ALIEN: Everybody talks too record that the visitors to Novi much and nobody listens. You were residents of a planet in a build your houses smooshed in distant galaxy. They did not have too close together and if I see one more person wearing their blasted baseball cap turned backwards,

> NOVI NEWS: Do you want to be taken to our leader? ALIEN: Why? You've got a lame duck in Washington and a recall election coming up in Novi. Who's in charge here? NOVI NEWS: Can you read m

NOVI NEWS: Did you come to share your amazing, advanced technology with us? ALIEN: Do I look like the Fret-

NOVI NEWS: We keep hearing stories about how you ET-types ed. We bought out the children's are abducting earthlings, beamdepartment at Hudson's but ing them up to your space ships there's really not much of a selec- and conducting all kinds of tion for three-foot tall adults. I painful, humiliating body searchmean, a dress trimmed with grin- es and experiments on them hearts is not my idea of glamor. ALIEN: Absolutely untrue. But my hubby, ever since he tried Those earthlings are paying cus-

Swimmers need not apply for polo team

School's new water polo team will be held on Saturday, April 1, at

days a week from midnight to 6 ers. a.m. so as to not interfere with

problem, since teachers have polo," he said, "so they will have given those Aquaphobic team to play each other." on their zzzz's during English keep their heads above water will | spokesperson explained.

gible to try out. It is suggested Shawers.

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tread water, but this is not neces- say. enough buoyancy to keep a player

Sleep deprivation will not be a aquaphobics willing to play water restyle their robes.

be sent back to the classroom participating in any sport are eli-their high school days," said | Novi."

Fool's

Try-outs for the Novi High sary since the ball itself has A spokesperson for the 52-1 a shuttle running from the dis-

"Come hell or high water this II and Brian MacKenzie will he'll sell at least 20,000 T-shirts homeowners associations are team is going to get off the engage in a toss-the-gavel contest emblazoned with "I got juiced." will be called, will practice seven ground," said coach Hytda Shaw- to determine which of the three with O.J." Shawers has commissioned | televised show trial. The judges, school, homework, jobs or any Sports Illustrated to design swim- who have undergone free make- courthouse from Walled Lake," suits for the 30 athletes on the overs to spiff up their images. City Manager Ed Kriewall said. two teams. "I know of no other | recently hired a designer to

At least four dozen jurors will "Great, the 52-1 courthouse is city council members because



Aw, nuts!

Novi officials fear Noir Novi will attract all manner of vermin to town. Already Novi police have arrested one large rodent, caught red-handed in the act of a gross

Sensational TV trial has change of venue

Three local judges fight over who's going to hold the gavel

Judge Lance Ito in a shocking publicity never hurts.

tinue at the just-opened 52-1 District Court, Novi. "I want out," was all Ito would

will preside over the nationally-

"We wanted a little flashier an Expo Center and the crime of | dent of the City of Novi Homeownlook, something that Elvis would the century. What a boon for the ers Associations, wondered. "Team members not able to wear if he were on the bench," the local economy. I couldn't be

because the sequestration would said.

allow plenty of time for spring concert rehearsals. And a little

move Wednesday granted an Local business owners were unprecedented mid-trial change—ecstatic about the news, which of venue for the O.J. Simpson—arrived in town in a scaled envelope. Bates Hamburger has duce the O.J. Slider, while Vic's World Class Market has won the By JEFF JANRES

courtroom espresso concession. Twelve Oaks Mall plans to set up court announced that Judges triet court to the retail nirvana. Michael Batchik, Harold Bulgarel- And a local bar owner expects

> would come out of snatching the tion, church groups and commutown, a regional shopping mall,

prouder.' The cameras will be rolling and Prosecuting attorneys declined resident, who has asked to the h- of it. They've become the High school students who are and required to maintain a 5.0 | we want His Honor With The Best to comment on the new site, but | remain unanimous. "This is fun." not on the honor roll and are not grade point average for the rest of | Throwing Arm to do credit to the defense was eager to move |

> be selected from those new, it's fresh, we're right across they allocated city land to Main Novi/Walled Lake area residents—from Providence Medical Center | Street, members of this recall—including in each box of cookies who pass a screen test. Both the in case my extremely-expensive | craze say they have no particular petitions to dump their troop Novi Choralaires and the Novi cross-examinations overwhelm Concert Band are said to be inter-the prosecution's witnesses." | thought-out position. ested in serving on the jury. Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey

City welcomes sexy toy store with open arms

A new adult entertainment center slithered into town last week, prepared to take its place as the second anchor for the Main Street

Noir Novi, a just-formed corporation flashing the motto 'Sex Toys R Us,' will open a three-floor leatherwear, intimate gadgetry shop and friendship club to the southwest of Vic's World Class

"We thought Lover's Lane was a little tame for Novi residents. And we were right. Orders for our black leather trapezes are flying in," said chief executive pornographer BranDee Teaze.

"This is a naughty, naughty town, but we'll spank some sense BRANDEE TEAZE The executive also aims to added. They'll also need a Zoning

apply for a grant from the Novi Board of Appeals variance to put Arts Council to finance a dance up their inflatable sign. theater, film studio and massage spa on the third floor of the buildof Detroit's Eight Mile Road strip. the city. We hope to become a hang-out

Construction of the building is expected to be completed this summer. Teaze said she had no "We want to be a local version problems gaining approval from both for single and married resi- so, so friendly. All of the Building dents. It'll be the kind of place Department officers have been

where you can wind down from over here to review our plans. As work, jump in a jacuzzi and make a matter of fact, they inspect the new friends or just have fun with place daily. Almost everyone from your neighbors, no matter what city hall promises they'll be here their orientation may be," Teaze on a regular basis," Teaze Noir Novi will seek a waiver A gala corset-string cutting is

from the city's drug parapherna- planned for August. Local dignilia ordinance to permit the ped- taries will meet and mingle with dling of exotic goodies such as the likes of Heidi Fleiss, PeeWee Turkish hashish hookahs, Teaze Herman and Gennifer Flowers.

Novi homeowners aim to oust all city already announced it will intro-

Recall-mania is sweeping Novi. Inspired by Main Street protester Douglas Erwin, members of each of Novi's 60 some "We knew something good local Parent-Teachers Associa-

> nity service organizations report a backs. "Why? Why? Why me? Why "Why? Because we like to. To the Establishment. They go into the guillotine with 'em." said one—shock and revert to revolution for

Unlike Erwin and his supportreason for their actions and no leaders, while the Boy Scouts are

According to local psychothera- master may be impeached and

Ruth Ann Jirasek City of Novi Homeowners Associations

feverishly circulating petitions to revulsion against all authority figrecall their officers. Leaders of ures is a case of adult baby boomers suffering from mass hysteria in the form of 1960s flash-

"They work too hard. They've got two-income families. They live now?" Ruth Ann Jirasek, presi- in suburbia; they have expensive homes." Dr. Noclue said. "Suddenly, they realize they are

> Yuppie Panthers." It's not only the adults who want to off the authority figures. Local Girl Scout troops are

investigating whether a scout-

is still quite large, although they

are rarely seen in these parts. FBI officials believe gang members are

tightly controlled by one man,

Police fear new terrorist gang

bigger, even tougher gang may have arrived in town since officers found more turf-marking type graffiti on the walls of a local business last week.

The graffiti depicts a cartoon

character with large eyes, a long

over a wall. Scrawled beneath the the Pacific in the late '40s. They rampant gunfire. Usually, rival The graffiti was a widely-known recorded history. means of announcing the arrival "These guys are nothing to drab. Members often carry Novi.

of the members of the gang in mess around with," Novi Police weapons openly. new territory back in the 1940s. Chief Doug Shaeffer said. "Back the United States, spread its in a new town, they would openly have concluded the gang is still he said

"These guys make the Bloods and Crips look like

nose and one curly hair peering influence throughout Europe and challenge the local rival gang with symbol were the words, "Kilroy are known to have been the vic- gang members gave up or turned tors in the largest rumble in tail and ran."

The gang's "colors" are olive turned a covetous eye toward

Shaeffer, a recent graduate of

known as the "commander-in-Novi Police Chief chief," who lives on the seedier side of Washington D.C., a city well known for its gang problems. Now, 50 years after the height of its influence world wide, Shaef-

"These guys made the Bloods

fer fears the gang may have

The gang, which has its roots in then, when gang members arrived FBI Academy, said officials there and Crips look like pantywaists,"

brook Congregational Church was can qualify them for book stamps. celebrated with a potluck dinner. Special envelopes are provided for and worship service on Ash these stamps which are turned Wednesday, March 1. Following into the church library. Through that, a new video tape series enti- this program, new books can be tled, "Questions of Faith II," was purchased. One of the more recent developed to assist the viewer with books, Worms in my Tea and Other hasic questions of belief. Some of Mixed Blessings, by Becky Freethe titles included, "Who is man, Jesus?" 'What's the Use of the The church also collects Bill Bible," "Who's got the Truth" and Knapp's points. The Women's Ser-"What Gives you Faith." On vice Club has assisted in the col-

Sunday, April 9, the church will \$2,868. be having their second annual Palm Sunday pancake breakfast at SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS 11:30 a.m. Cost of the meal will be \$4.50 for adults, and \$2 for children. Breakfast will include juice, the Festival of Trees. A letter of fruit cup, pancakes, sausages and thanks for their participation in

church family will gather for the was received. Manuely Thursday catered dinner followed by worship and Commu-the Builders Show at Cobo Hall, as nion. The service will include the well as appearances at area nursconfirmation of young people who ing homes. Included were Camhave been enrolled in the 12-week - bridge North Nursing Home at confirmation program. The dinner Clawson, St. Mary's Church in Milwill be at 6 p.m., and those wish-ford, Sterling Heights Seniors, St. ing to join the church will be Williams Seniors in Walled Lake,

The church library is participat— Northville, Pierce Middle School in services including the recent con- Loyd. ing in the Church Library Builders Waterford, Fleschman Center in tribution to the Novi Seniors for

Northville dog groomer Carol

ter Woman of the Year by the Novi

Oaks Charter Chapter of the

American Business Women's Asso-

newlywed 25 years ago and has

made it her home. Along with hus-

band, Stephen, they raised their

two children, Steve and Kersten, in

Emsley was recently elected chap- destroyed by a fire.

Emsley moved to Northville as a thing I really enjoy."

nta for the business so that she ing Shop Association.

By CAROL WORKENS

this community.

Family Bookstore, Each purchase The starting of Lent at Meadow- a church family member makes

Wednesday, April 5, the series will - lection of these points which have conclude with, "What Happens added many things to the church." inventory for a total value of Pontiac.

schedule of appearances including helping to raise money for the On Thursday, April 13, the Children's Hospital of Michigan

More recently, they appeared at received at this time. Fellowship West Trails Nursing in Plymouth, Donations are received by the club April 20, will be "The Bubble Man" Botsford Seniors, Allan Terrace in and in turn are used for charitable with a special program by Ron

Woman receives local honor

fect outlet." I finally hit on some-

School of Dog Grooming and was

recently awarded the "Innovative

Management Award," by the

Ribbon Groomer, a dog grooming nia Chamber of Commerce, since occupations and to providing busi-

business in rented space in her business is based in Livonia. ness training through education

Northville. Two years ago, she pur- She is also regional director and for career advancement and per-

"We are still bringing it up to a charter member of Novi Oaks chapters and more than 90,000

historical code," said Emsley of Charter Chapter. She chairs the members throughout the United

Grooming Shop Association.

chased a historical home in Livo- secretary of the American Groom- sonal development.

Emsley studied at Masters clation,

100-year-old building from sched- Chapter Historian. She has worked uled demolition because 50 per- on the Education/Program and

"I love running my own busi- elects one of its members for this

ness," said Emsley. The decision to award. The selection is based on

go into dog grooming was "the per- the member's achievements in her

Emsley is a member of the Livo-together businesswomen of diverse

Emsley joined ABWA in 1990 as ABWA has more than 1,900

cent of the building had been. Fund Raising committees.

Owner of Blue Ribbon Dog Groomer

named Chapter Woman of the Year

Novi Highlights

West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills - Prescription Drugs. Inn in Farmington, Friendship Senior Center in Westland, First NOVI LIBRARY Baptist Church in Royal Oak, Westhaven Manor in Westland and Trowbridge Senior Resident in

The Cloggers will perform at the ed by the library staff. Redford Baptist Church on Thursday, April 6. On Wednesday, April Female," "The Homesman," "The 12, they will be at the Senior Aide Magnificent Mountain Women." Meeting at the Bowen Center in and many more. The group attended a program Week. A list of mysteries and sus-

called, "My Funny Cloggintine" which was a workshop in Water-This group continues a heavy ford where several from the group available at the library. presented, "Why Haven't I Heard 'rom You?" They were compli- made to celebrate spring break mented by others attending the with special programs, one of

Future plans include a trip to thing to Howl About." On Tuesday, Nickel City Festival in Niagara April 18, special guest, "Wolf Lady" Falls, April 21-23. Later in the Beth Duman, will be present for month they will be attending the the children's group, kindergarten ninth annual "Devil's Delight" in and up. No registration is neces-This clogging club is made up of "Strange and Wily Critters" with seniors age 50 and up. Others may storyteller, Laura Pershin, for

Annually, each ABWA chapter

field, education, community activi-

ties and participation in the asso-

The American Business

Women's Association is a national

association dedicated to bringing

practice but to perform, the start- kindergarten and up, again no reg-

March has been National

Women's History Month at the

library. Many selections are avail-

pense novels, written by Michigan

authors, has been compiled and is

Also in April, plans have been

which is entitled, "Wolves: Some-

sary. On Wednesday, April 19

istration needed. On Thursday,

the school year through May 21. weekly bingo. However, it will be closed in April on Good Friday and Easter Sun-

Two interesting displays in the showcases. One is of Thomas the Sandi at 477-2000. Tank, by Aaron Ozimek, age 5, that captures the interest of the

able which have been recommend-It includes a replica of the only doll that was ever owned by this They include, "Foreign and author, in addition to many books, pictures and memorabilia. The library is looking like Easter, and Easter books are available for April 9-15 will be Michigan

Available this month at the senior citizen corner are large print books under the title of Tried and True Classics," which be entertainment. include Jane Eyre, Hamlet and

CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI

A special tea was held for the ladies which was planned by director, Sandi Chadek, of the Activities Department. The setting was done in peach colored tablecloths, napkins, candlesticks, with refreshments served on silver trays. China teacups were also included. The bowling teams are at it again. The Angels and the Strikers

bowling or other programs, such

There is also a need for someone with musical or choir background to work with the residents in forming a Charter House Choir, Call

The staff would also like to have a make-up party. If there are any children. The other is a display by Avon or Mary Kay counselors who Margaret Schmid of Gene Stratton would like to volunteer their services, please call Sandi. The Community Council held its

monthly meeting and have made plans for their annual Bake Sale during Nursing Week. Members will have a booth at the City Garage Sale on Saturday, May 13. The Activities Department is also

working on plans for Nursing Week which include a balloon launch by residents, and also included will Also coming up will be a barbershop quartet; Bill Desmond doing pantomime; and Paul Becker with

entertainment on the piano.

During the Easter season, the residents will be dyeing eggs, creating a hat, and having a parade. The Men's Club will be seeing Rocky, Part No. 1, at their meeting. Jack Dalton will be entertaining at the birthday party.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to bowl on Wednesday afternoons. contact her with information for this Volunteers are needed to help with column, please call 624-0173.

Carol Emsley, owner of Blue Ribbon Groomer, is honored as chapter Woman of the Year.

Fruit Hill Farm. Emsley saved the Publicity Committee and is the States and Puerto Rico. In Service

Marine Col. EDWARD D. FISH-ER, son of Edward and Ruth A. Fisher of Walled Lake, recently

received a Meritorious Mast. Fisher was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Wing Support Squadron 171, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's

permanent service records. The 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School joined the Marine Corps in August, 1991.



Jean Bainbridge, of Novi, recently completed recruit training. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival. introduced to typical military daily

sional standards. All recruits participate in an ective physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

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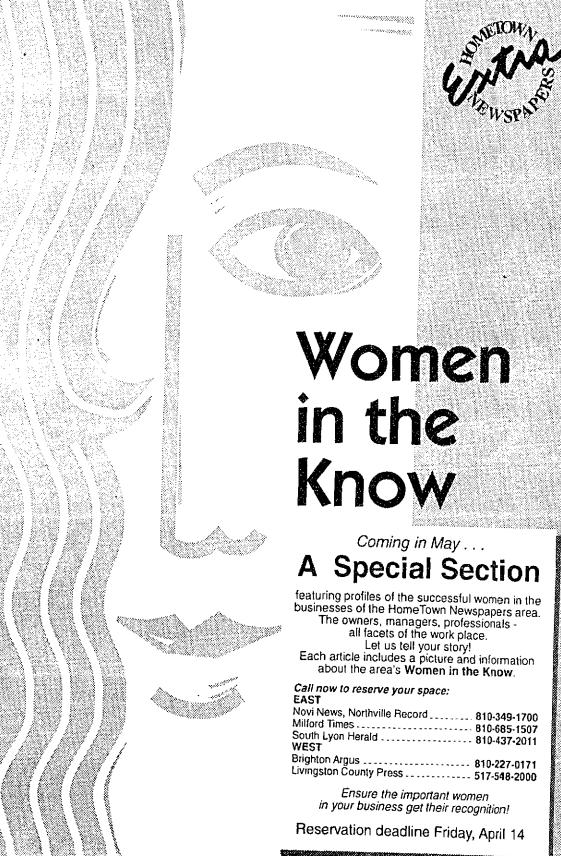
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NEWS

THURSDAY March 30,

Students cast in musical

Six bright young students have been squeezing a little more than just reading, writing, and 'rithmetic into their school days

Area students from Northville and Novi have been rehearsing for the upcoming performances of Mercy High School's production of the musical Oklahoma! The curtain goes up on April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and on April 9 at 3 p.m. Novi performers are James Medeiros, a student at Redford

Muzzoni who is in the Children's Chorus and Mercy High School Actresses from Northville

Catholic Central, who will be play-

ing the role of Fred; Antoinette

White and Dana Falvo added rehearsals for Oklahoma! to their busy school schedules. High School ninth grader who is in colleges, and younger children ton Hills. the Chorus; and Our Lady of Sor- from several area elementary. Advance ticket sales run. Special rates are available for

sophomore Stacey White, who is in dents Dana Falvo and Jamie Law Rogers and Hammerstein musical available from the 24-hour ticket who are in the Children's Chorus. at the school's Rosemary Clooney hotline at (810) 476-3270. Adult The Mercy students, along with Auditorium, located at Eleven Mile tickets are \$8, Senior citizens and include Mandy Coklow, a Mercy boys from nine high schools and and Middlebelt roads in Farming-students \$6 and children under 12

(From left to right) Antoinette Muzzoni, Jamie Law, James Medeiros, Mandy Coklow, Stacey

rows School in Farmington stu-schools, will perform the landmark through April 7. Information is groups of 20 or more.

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entertainment listings to The Novi (810) 349-8110. News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY HOME SWEET HOME: A din-**CHURCH:** The church is looking ner/theater program continues at for actors and actresses to occa- the 1920s era Novi mansion which tion. sionally participate in Sunday houses Home Sweet Home restaumorning dramas and skits. Dra-rant. The murder mystery and a mas and skits are based on topical tenderloin and salmon dinner are

contemporary format, the church the best guessers. meets at Novi Town Center Generinterested should call Ann Marie Novi Road. Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

until midnight will feature silent seven course dinner, it's a crazy and super silent auction tables, evening of auditions, featuring open bar and late night snack. A few of the auction items are a mance and dinner is by reserva-Sligh-Monroe grandfather clock, tion only. gemstone tennis bracelet. Caribbean cruise for two on Premier Cruise Lines, 27-inch Hitachi \$50 per person. The auction will show begins at 12:15 p.m.

be held at Laurel Manor Banquet Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-Facility, 39000 Schoolcraft Road tions. For further information or tick-

ets call (313) 420-3331. BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include local photographer Garin Horner on MUSIC

April 1 at 1 p.m. His work will be on display throughout the month author Leon Linderman will be giv- and Reggie Braxton every Wednesing a workshop and signing his - day book Unstuck for Words. Borders is located in the Novi Wednesday and Thursday is from 135 N. Center St. in downtown Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard

south of 1-96. For further informa- 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. tion call (810) 347-0780.

will present The Miracle Worker 478-7780. March 31 at 8 p.m., April 1 at 2 and 8 p.m., and April 2 at 3 p.m. Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7. Center Theatre, 45175 West Ten Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Northville Carriage Co. at 380-

THEATER

MARQUIS: Performance dates days, April 1, 8, 22, 29; Sundays. be at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for all public performances at \$6.50.

Normal: Submit items for the formance times and rates, call work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of For more information, call (810) The Marquis Theatre is a profes-Cooper is a versatile musician,

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm,

\$27.95 per person. Diners are given glues - and mal rehearsal time is needed. All sometimes speaking roles in the cover charge, including the Suncreative input is welcome. A local action - to help them figure out day night jam with J.D. Lamb from community church featuring a who dunnit. Prizes are given out to 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m.

Home Sweet Home is located at al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of 7038.

tions, call 347-0095.

sional theater located at 135 E.

Main Street in downtown

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The and blues cafe. AUCTION: New Morning Play. A zany troupe is holding Riffles is located at 18730 School's 20th Annual Auction on auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre Northville Road. For information, Saturday, April 1, from 5 p.m. through the spring of 1995. After a call 348-3490. hors d'ocuvres, seated dinner, song, dance, mayhem, and a few entertainment on Thursday, Fritwists. Admission to the perfor- day and Saturday at Eli & Denny's

The Frog Prince, a musical for all days ages, will be presented by September Productions at Genitti's Drive in Novi, across from Twelve TV, a piano, and a golf outing with Restaurant on April 1, 8 and 15. Oaks Mall. For information and Vladimir Konstantinov. The cost is Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The reservations, call 348-5000.

east of Center Street.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats

Town Center off Novi Road just 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to Northville. Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

Live entertainment on Tuesday.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- Nobody's Business. The Children's Annex will present tures the talents of many artists E.B. White's The Adventures of performing everything from classi- of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- For more information, call (810) Both will be at the Novi Civic temporary and folk music every 624-8475.

Jason 10 a.m. to noon; Carol from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m., and Denny to 11 p.m. Fridays. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides & Mac 8:30 to 11 p.m., April 2 Ed throughout the year. For more Goldsworthy 1 to 3:30 p.m., and ART The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional

for the musical adaptation of Heidi live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. available. by Johanna Spyri will be Satur- featuring 2XL Band. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. April 2, 9, 23, 30; and during Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates spring break week, April 17 Inn is located at the corner of ell and Livonia artist Joni Fine. through 21. All performances will Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

For general ticket information, cino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Ply- 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. vations to the concert and recepgroup rates, birthdays and for mouth, presents live jazz from 7 to Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on tion, call (810) 357-1111. (Enterteachers to arrange for special per- 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the Sunday.

Northville and Terrence Lester of 349-431.

lugelhorn, while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and Call 455-0445 for more informa-

on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, a fun casual place, presents live music seven nights a week with no

For information and reserva- RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes

Northville becomes a live rhythm

from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Satur-

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live enter-Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and tainment at the Sports Edition restaurant is located in downtown Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover

charge begins at 8 p.m.

of April. On April 5 at 7 p.m. local will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at span. Highlights include a 1965

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing Performances Plus acting group For more information, call (810) p.m. The line-up for this weekend is: March 31 Ben Moore & The Blues Express, and April 1

The grill is located on the corner

Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at Upcoming performances are: TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located (810) 347-0400 for more informa- March 31 Shedding Pony Moon across from Twelve Oaks Mall in NEARBY 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 1 Leslie & Novi, offers live jazz entertainment

ATRIUM GALLERY: Brighton Artist Frank Turner is now dis-June 30. Available in the gallery are Baker's racks, library tables,

impressionist painter Chuck Par- Earnestine Nimmons, and DSO sons, Northville artist George Jew- violinist Joseph Striplin will con-The Atrium Gallery is located in downtown Northville. Gallery Tickets to the concert are hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- \$18/\$15 and are available in MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappucday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to advance or at the door. For reser-

playing flute, trumpet, sax and LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel II. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a

> Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano

The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville days at 10 p.m. Riffles of of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on Main Street to large prints of Main Street looking east. Other scenes include the well, Mill Race Village and even children prepared for the Victorian Festival.

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

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-

MOTORSPORTS: The Motor sports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time Grev Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars, and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For informa-

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: The 15th Anniversary Gala Concert: Musical Gems Through the Ages will be presented April 2 at 3:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El in playing his metal work through dent Robert Williams, bassoon, is among the line-up of DSO principal players who will be joined by plant stands, and floor and table Lyric Chamber Ensemble founder FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers candlesticks. Special orders are and artistic director Fedora Horowitz on piano, Joseph Gurt, An on-going show features piano, sopranos Valerie Yova and

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Engagements



Lynn Ashley/Ralph Picano

Darrell and Dorothea Ashley of ty, and is an account executive Northville, formerly of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Dorothea, to Ralph Picano, son of Allessandro and Anntionietta Picano, of Sterling

The bride-elect is a South Lyon High School graduate. She graduated from Michigan State Universi-

with R.L. Polk and Company, in Taylor.The bridegroom-elect is a Sterling Heights High School and Walsh College graduate. He is a controller at Nowak and Fraus Civil Engineering Firm, in Royal

A July 29, 1995, wedding will be held at Christ Church, Cranbrook.



Gregory Gersten/Deborah Owings

Dr. and Mrs. Nick Owings of Kalamazoo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Nichole, to Gregory Alan Gertsen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gertsen of Novi.

The bride-elect is a graduate from Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Owings is currently employed at Ford Motor Company.

The groom-elect is a Novi High School graduate.

Gersten received his bachelor's and master's degree from Michigan State University, and is employed at Albert Kahn Associates.

A May 27, 1995 wedding is

being planned. Family history to be topic at next AARP meeting

American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (Formerly Walled Lake

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of Middle School). The program will be "Finding Your Family History." Bring items of interest about your family. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend.

For further information, call 669-5753 or 669-4243.

Wedding



Drs. Kim and Mark McKenney

Dr. Kimberly Anne Lentz, daughter of Dr. Joyce Lentz of Miami Beach, Florida, and the late Robert Lentz, and Dr. Mark George McKenney, son of Alvin and Betty McKenney of Novi, were married on Nov. 19, 1994, at St. Patrick Church in Miami Beach, Fla.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Father James Mur-

Jennifer Aguero was matron-ofhonor. Bridesmaids were Allyssa Hammer, Jodi Lentz, Cindy Wallace and Bridgette Shannon.

Kevin Branshaw, of Novi, was best man with groomsmen and ushers, Ralph Marx; attorney,

John Adam; Drs. Joe Skender, Robert Fietsam, Manny Torres and Dan Sleeman.

A dinner reception for 200 was

held at The Surf Club in Miami Beach. The bride graduated from the

University of Florida and is a radi-

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a trauma surgeon. Both are practicing at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Italy and now reside in Miami Beach, Fla.

On Campus

LOREN R. LUEDEMAN and TERESA L. METZ, both students from Novi, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

CRAIG O'NEILL, of Novi, is among the honored students named to the fall semester academic honors list at Ferris State University.

To be eligible, a Ferns student must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 semester hours of work.

Novi High School graduate (class of 1979), MELISSA FAULKNER MOTSCHALL, has earned a doctorate in communication from Wayne State University, Detroit. Her bachelor's degree is also from Wayne State, and her master's degree is from Purdue University. She is the daughter of Novi residents, Richard and Irene Faulkner.

Motschall is the communications director for Wayne State's Center for Urban Studies in the College of Urban, Labor and Metropolitan Affairs. She and her husband, Jon, and daughter, Nanette, live in Grosse Pointe

GREGORY WILENIUS, son of Jim and Jackie Wilenius, of Novi, has been accepted by Northwestern College in Lima, Ohio, to begin classes in the June session 1995 where he will be majoring in the automotive technician program. Gregory attends Novi High School.

Drugs will be the focus of forum

Interlakes Families in Action will hold a community forum Tuesday. April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled ake Community Education Center cafeteria, 615 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

The forum will focus on community youth involvement with alcohol and other drugs and what the community can do about it.

Questions and concerns will be addressed by a panel consisting of a member of the law enforcement community, a staff member from a local treatment center, an educator and a community member/parent. All community members are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Don Mussen at (810) 624-5616.

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

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

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., 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 Knox Hall.

BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers at the Livonia Family YMCA on Stark near Farmington Road and I-96, the second and fourth Saturday of each month, 8 p.m. till midnight. The pool is reserved until 10 p.m. The cost is \$6. On the fourth Saturday, children are invited for an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs through April.

Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 200 activities per year.

For more information about Farmington Single Professionals call (810)

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization devoted to the welfare and inter-

est of single parents and their children. For information about the West Oakland Chapter 273 Inc., write to

P.O. Box 2130-48343, Pontiac, MI 48343.

THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB is a singles club for Catholics who are four-year college graduates and free to marry in the Catholic church.

A general meeting will be held on April 22 at St. Alan's in Troy, followed by a games night. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The "bring your favorite" games night begins at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight.

St. Alan's is located at 3077 Glouchester Road which is off Coolidge south of Big Beaver. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Anne (810) 435-7659, Julia at (313) 271-4213 or Dave at (313) 464-

Indoor volleyball meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Birney Middle School, Evergreen and Eleven Mile roads in Southfield. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Teresa, (810) 557-2781 or Don at (810) 879-1429 or Mark at (810) 352-7353.

Bowling will be held on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Lanes located on Maple just west of Livernois in Troy. Cost is \$8. For information call Donat (810) 879-1429.

EXPRESSIONS, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 o.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month at First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older.

For more information, call (313) 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and includes refreshments.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, worships at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park in downtown Plymouth.Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

"The Cost of Discipleship," Dietrich Bonhoeffer's classic work about the Sermon on the Mount, is the Lenten focus on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the homes of various members. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, teacher and theologian hanged 50 years ago for his role in trying to kill Adolf Hitler. For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 420-1023 or (810) 442-7243.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day Spiritual Adventure entitled Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Courage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16.

Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (810) 553-7170 for more information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, will have a workday for United Methodist Men at Judson Collins camp on Saturday, April 8, to help restore the camping facilities for the upcoming season.

The group will leave the church at 8:30 a.m. and return before dark that evening. The famous UMM pancakes will be served before departure. You do not have to be a UMM member to participate in the day of work and fun. For more information about the workday, call Mike McDonald at 347-6042 or Dave Black at 344-4464.

The last Lenten program will be held Sunday, April 2, at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner followed by Rev. Bill Ritter from Birmingham First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. This concert is appropriate for children age five and up. Child care will be provided for children age 4 and under. Children's program will include Easter egg decorating. The sign-up sheet is in the Education Hallway. For more information, call 349-1144.

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