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Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer and Gov. John Engler split the duty of placing the memorial wreath at the base of the flag pole Monday, honoring the eight police officers who lost their lives is the past year in the line of duty across the state.

# Police honor 8 fallen officers

By SHARON CONDRON

Novi Police hosted a memorial service Monday for the eight fallen officers across the state who were killed in the line of duty last

"These are all good men. God has chosen to bring them home but the good they have chosen will live on," said Gov. John Engler, who participated in the 33rd annual Police Officers Memorial Day

Police officers from Canton, Walled Lake, Wixom, Detroit, Farmington Hills, Livonia, and the Michigan State came from around the state came to the city to take part in the

memorial service to honor their fallen comrades. State Rep. Willis Bullard and Novi City Mayor Kathleen McLallen were on hand to join the governor in offering consoling remarks to the surviving members of the officers' families, some of whom were in attendance Monday.

Of the eight honored two were Michigan State Troopers. Another two were from the Grand Rapids area. The four others were stationed in Muskegon, Detroit, Inkster and Grand Haven.

"These eight fallen officers are missed but our job here today is to make sure they won't be forgotten." Engler said. "Their work is done but their belief in the office will live on with the same honor, integrity, dedication and compassion. Their valor, bravery, service and their lives sacrificed serves a moving testimony for all who guard our neighborhoods and protect our streets.

"They wore the badge of the office as a badge of honor."

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer hosted the annual event and helped Engler post a memorial wreath at the base of the flag pole in front of the Novi Police station to remember those who gave their lives.

"The men and women in this business are at risk and often times the public takes that

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# MainStreet runs into roadblock

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Monday, a roadblock went up for Main Street.

Despite a plea from developer James Chen, the Novi City Council refused to go out for bids for sewer and water lines for the development, as well as the road and its accompanying decorative amenities.

"This is a major, major, commitment to the Main Street project. This has never been before the council to discuss. We've never seen the details on the lights, the pavers and the streetscape, amenities," Council

Member Robert Schmid said.

"This is far less than I expected for the streetscape. For downtown Novi ... I think this council has stuck their necks out a long ways and we want a quality project. From what I see, this isn't a quality project."

Schmid is among the five council members targeted for recall by Doug Erwin due to their support of Main Street.

The issue was tabled until a later meeting.

Community Development Director Jim Wahl explained that the plan was to advertise Main Street for three weeks, then collect the bids. A single contractor is sought for the sewer and water lines, as well as the street. Chen urged the council to move ahead, saying Main Street is now at a critical point.

Proposed amenities include brick pavers at the intersections and decorative streetlights. An entrance tower is proposed for Main Street where it intersects with Grand River Avenue.

It's estimated the total may be around \$1.2 million.

"This is to bid and design the project as it's put together. There

are upper limits on what can be in a private SAD and have the project financially feasible," Wahl

"We can put the entire streetscape in brick pavers if we wanted to. It's simply cost prohibitive."

All of this work would be paid for through a special assessment district, should the council approve it. And the council has yet to agree to a swap of city frontage on Novi Road in exchange for the right-of-way for Main Street through land owned by the developers, Evergreen III.

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In today's issue



A special section

WOMEN in the KNOW

# The outlook is 'grim' for councilman Pope

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi City Councilman Tim Pope remains in a coma at the University of Michigan Hospital he's been in since his near fatal traffic accident on Grand River Avenue last Monday.

There's been no change in Pope's condition with the exception of a tracheotomy that was done last weekend to ease fluid congestion in his lungs, according to Cindy Stewart, the city's Public Information Director.

At 10:30 a.m. last Monday Pope was behind the wheel of his 1989 Ford Escort on westbound Grand River Avenue when he crossed paths with a semi truck headed the other way 200 feet east of Haas Road in Lyon Township.

The 31-year-old councilman was taken from the crash scene

to Botsford Hospital and then flown to the U-M Trauma Center where he remains in critical con-

He is comatose with severe brain swelling and a fracture to the right side of the skull. He is listed in critical condition. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

Senator David Honigman, for whom Pope works as a legislative aide, said Tuesday Pope remains on the respirator although he doesn't need it to breathe. Brain swelling has subsided somewhat, he said, but there is still enough swelling and pressure to prevent doctors from getting a good CAT scan to determine the extent of

Pope's injuries.

Doctors suspect damage is "severe and wide spread," Honigman said.

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# Novi council wants to save Fuerst Farm

# But members can't agree on how to do it

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An Orchard Hills Elementary School student recently told Margaret Schmidt, local rural life specialist, that he made his home on a farm

"A little boy said he lived on a farm—called Chase Farms," Schmidt told the Novi City Council Monday.

"I'd like to have the assurance that the Fuerst Farm is going to be there for these children, so they can see the barn with a gambrel roof, so they can see the two-seater outhouse."

She's not alone.

Petitions bearing 1,200 signatures of residents who don't want the 1920s-era farm plowed were presented to the council by Diane Davies, a mom who's part of the children's crusade to preserve the Ten Mile/Taft Road corner.

And the elected officials were listening, although they didn't agree on how to get the deed done

"We are under a deadline imposed by the school board. I would hate to have anything hap pen to that property due to lack of communication," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said.

The Novi school district has set

Preservation experts have concluded that the house and barns are structurally sound. But renovation money is the problem. The story appears on page 18A.

a May 31 deadline. If the city doesn't attempt to buy the Fuerst property or swap land for it by then, the collection of barns, outbuildings and a bungalow will be torn down, school district officials say.

say.
Crawford's move that a committee of city council and school board members reconvene met with the approval of the council majority.

"The decision's already been made, unless the committee can come up with funding. You're talking major dollars," Council Member Robert Schmid cautioned

"We have to get the school district back on track because right now they're off track."

The school district has expressed a willingness to sell the

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### It's style that counts

Adam Zebrowski, 4, practiced his throwing technique Saturday at Novi's Power Park during the city's T-Ball Clinic. Thirty-two 4, 5 and 6 year olds were able to work on their baseball skills in the event, instructed by Greg Porter of American Baseball Camps for the Parks and Recreation Department.

## **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, Northeille, MI 48167.

#### Thursday, May 18

#### **Business Mixer**

The Novi Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chambers, is holding an After Hours Business Mixer from 5-7 p.m. at the headquarters of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Michigan Chapter, 40550 Grand River. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Hors d'ocuvres and beverages are compliments of the PVA. For additional information call 349-3743,

#### **Motorsports Speaker Series**

The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame speaker series features Laurle Szczesny, speaking on the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults which includes the presentation and a tour of the museum. For more information call 349-RACE.

#### Saturday, May 20

#### Plant and Bake Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church. 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., will hold its annual plant sale from 9 a.m.-I p.m. In conjunction with the plant sale there will be a bake sale and Spring Boutique and orders will be taken for Longaberger hardwood baskets. The youth group will sponsor a car wash.

#### Registration for Camp Lakeshore

Camp Lakeshore early registration for Novi residents will be held from 8 a.m. noon at the Novi Civic Center. Camp Lakeshore offers 4 two-week sessions beginning June 19.

#### Monday, May 22

#### Montessori Open House

The Novi Northville Montessori Center, 23835 Novi Rd., will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m. Summer and fall enrollment is currently being accepted.

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

#### **Novi Adventurers**

The Novi Adventurers general meeting is at 7 p.m. at Orchard Hills Elementary School in the community room.

#### **Bereavement Support Group**

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

#### **Novi Meadows PTO**

The Novi Meadows PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the

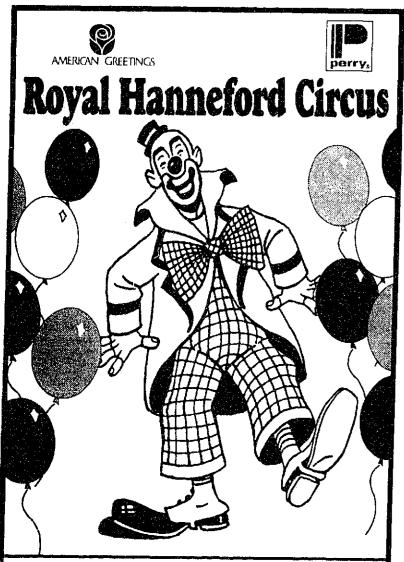
#### Tuesday, May 23

#### Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

#### FEMALE

The Novi area chapter of FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, 47601 Grand River. For more information, please call 889-3018.



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#### Band rehearsal

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

#### Camera Club

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

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

#### Wednesday, May 24

The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

#### Senior Social Club

The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

#### **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, call 642-7725.



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#### Camp followers

cal reenactors set up shop at the Novi Township Rose, left, is a member of the King's 8th Regiment of Fcote. Brenda Warner, above left, and Lynette Krzyski relax with a tankard in front of a soldier's tent. The event was sponsored by the Novi Historical Commission.

# Council delays action on Willowbrook subdivision

The Novi City Council postponed tentative preliminary plat approval of the 31-lot Willowbrook Farm - improvements to Ten Mile Road at the intersection Subdivision after they deadlocked earlier on a vote to with Border Hill. deny the project. A group of homeowners from the two neighborhoods turned out in force to protest the

Residents of the older subs are up in arms because Singh Development Company aims to use their streets to provide access to Ten Mile Road and Grand plats which failed to win city approval.

"I think what we have here is a project that is a self-imposed hardship. A developer has purchased a the quality of life for people on Joseph and Border Hill to get to that land," said Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who was all for turning down Singh's request. However, Novi City Attorney David Fried said that a developer could use public roads, if the new development and road system meets city standards.

"I don't think we have any grounds to deny the ing issues will be resolved.

Singh's plans call for using Border Hill in Willowbrook to get to Ten Mile Road and Joseph Drive in Border Hill would be rebuilt as a boulevard to accom- road and go like a bat out of - to get out of there."

Pried said he needed to investigate if Singh can use Willowbrook and Leslie Park residents went home - a lot in Willowbrook to build the road through, or if Monday night without learning the future of their thus is barred by the subdivision's covenants and

Singh is proposing \$200,000 worth of road

"I personally think they did a nice job designing this entrance with a boulevard entrance ... This is the best plan I've seen for this area. The other two were kind of bad," Conneil Member Joseph Toth said.

But John Beach, representing Willowbrook Community Association, said that the neighborhood is River Avenue from their Willowbrook Farm. The pro-threatened with the loss of its identity by the bouleposed subdivision is a combination of two earlier - vard plan and that Border Hill, now lined with 40year old trees, would lose these. Smaller replacement frees won't make up for the damage, Beach added. In addition, the residents are concerned with an landlocked piece of land and then proposes to deny increase of their existing flooding problems with Bishop Creek, Willowbrook Farm will have a detention basin which will release water into the creek after purging it of gas and oil.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he was concerned with the safety issues.

"I looked and looked and looked at this ... I can't support this subdivision entering and exiting Joseph entire plan," Council Member Rob Mitzel said, moving Drive. It's a narrow gravel road with homes quite to postpone the council decision so several outstand- close to the road. It's just not suitable for another subdivision to utilize coming in or going out," Schmid

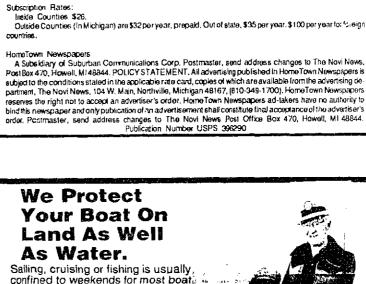
"When you come out on Ten Mile, you've got to be Leslie Park to gain access to Grand River Avenue. moving. You've got to jump right out smack in the



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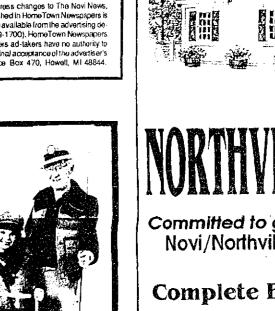
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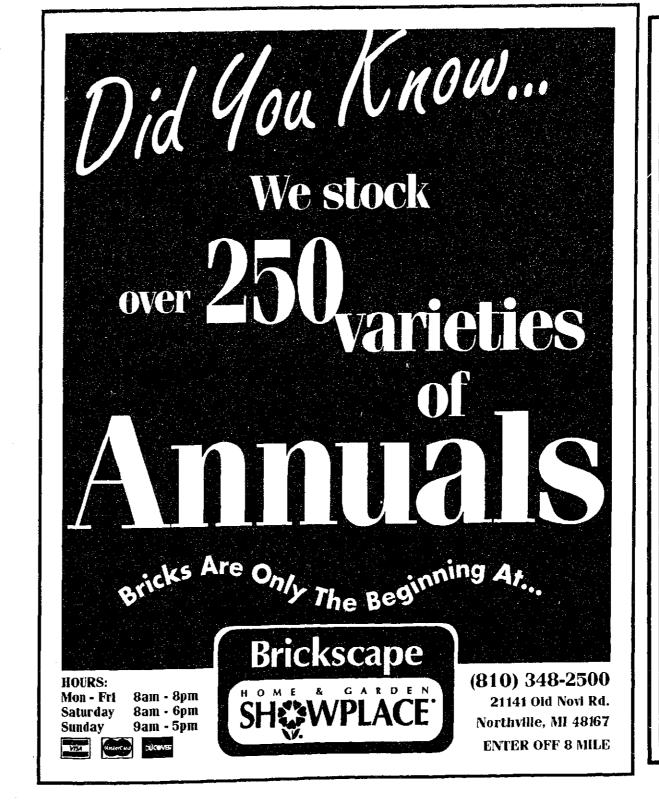


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A witnesses near the scene told police she had seen the suspects walk towards the store from the parking lot. Soon after, the eyewitness told police, she observed the two males accepting tuxedos other patrons of the store were returning

The men allegedly posted a sign on the front door that indicated the clerk had left to get change. Inside the store the suspects taped the employee's hands to the back into her car parked in the Twelve word reportedly means "kill" in door and then robbed it. They fled through a rear door.

escaped.

#### CHILD NEGLECT

Novi Police are seeking child neglect charges against a woman who left her 11-month-old daughwoman shopped in the Town Center on May 5.

the car and called police. The officers who arrived at the scene GANG-RELATED ACTIVITY found the infant asleep and in

Ten minutes after they arrived,

When police tried to enter the building one of the four youths woman told police she had stopped exited the building and turned was arrested on May 7 for driving inside TJMaxx to use the himself over to police. The three on a suspended license and pos-

> Police say all four of the youths were wearing gang-colored hats, shoes and jeans with six-pointed

A pat down search of one of the told police she was robbed at knife - four netted police a dollar bill with point while loading shopping bags—the word "killa" printed on it. The

gang slang. According to the police report blond woman in her early 20s gang affiliated with the Folks, a

A parent of one of the youths bags with a white powdery subturned over her wallet. She did allowed police to search her son's bedroom. Inside the room police The woman told police she could found and confiscated several ter asleep in a locked car while the identify the suspect but not the papers with gang symbols and car nor the driver because she was markings on them. They also con-rock of cocaine. distracted by the 5-inch blade her fiscated a letter written from a gang member who is currently serving a sentence in an Oakland

County jail cell. Two of the four were arrested dash weren't identical. west end to investigate a group of and charged with carrying a con-

of property in the Waterview Apart-

#### ment complex in the past few

session of under 25 grams of

on east bound Eight Mile Road,

west of Haggerty for a loud

man's license, the cop discovered

the Westland man was driving on a

The car was impounded. Police

stolen since the vehicle identifica-

suspended license.

while police searched it.

exhaust system. But when the offi-

Ed Kriewall says he'll unveil his renovated knee on this week's episode of Novi News Week. The city manager had knee surgery on an outpatient basis at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park last POSSESSION OF COCAINE Tuesday, Everything went well, he reported, and he was walking on it The driver of a Ford Mustang Now he's promised he'll show all on the local new show which airs Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12 of MetroVision Cable.

The skinny on Kriewall's knee

#### Hat in the ring

Denise Jenkins, who anchors the local news show Novi News Week on public access Cable Channel 12, is circulating her own petition for Novi cer ran a computer check of the City Council. Jenkins is on the city's Board of Review.

#### Garbage in, garbage out The driver was detained in the

It's not too late to join the City of Novi South East Neighborhood Coalipatrol car while police searched tion's waste hauling contract with Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). Any his passenger and the inside of the subdivision in the city which has an organized, subdivision-wide waste hauling program can join the coalition and benefit by the group rates. The passenger was clean and Already, 2,500 homes are part of the program. Householders pay \$9.48 per month for weekly rubbish pick-up, recycling and compost pick-ups biweekly and large item pick ups. Under the front seat, the officer For information, call Ruth Ann Jirasek at 471-5468. found a cocaine pipe and zip lock

#### stance inside he believed was Taking office

cocaine. Next to the bags but not The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), a civic organization for quite under the seat was what businesses and residents in northern Novi and Walled Lake, elected two police later determined to be a

South Lake Drive resident Michael Condon is vice president, while former vice president Marianna Sark, of Rexton Avenue, whose term had suspect the vehicle may have been expired, will now take over the job of treasurer. Both will serve for two tion numbers on the side door and

LARA president Harry Avagian and secretary Debbie Meyers still have more time remaining on their terms. Kenn Penn served as LARA's treasurer for three terms and will be hon-Citizens with information about | ored for this volunteer work at the May 23 LARA meeting. Word has it a

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A CHIROPRACTIC STORY

# **Police News**

returned from shopping and found police watching the baby. The restroom. But police told her they other youths were found hiding in would be forwarding the complaint a laundry room with the clubs cocaine. Police stopped the vehicle to protective services because the nearby. child had been left unattended for

A 56-year-old Wayne woman

Oaks mall parking lot on May 7. The woman said she was loading The clerk freed herself and the bags into the car when a dark , the boys are members of a gang asked to stand in front of the car called 9-1-1. The suspects colored car approached. A young known as the Cobras, a youth approached, pulled a knife and popular inner city youth gang. threatened to stick her unless she

and the suspect left.

A passerby spotted the child in attacker presented to her.

# Police were called to the north-

juveniles carrying clubs on May 6. cealed weapon, the clubs. one used a slim jim to pop the lock When officers arrived the youths Police have reason to believe any of the above incidents are plaque will be proffered. disappeared into an apartment these youths are responsible for encouraged to call the Novi Police

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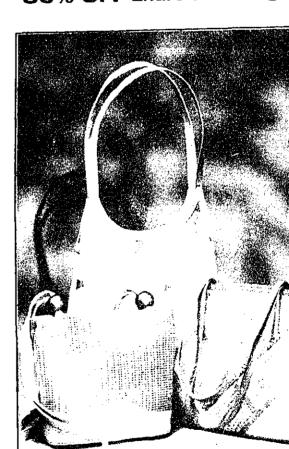
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land, 11:25 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall, 12:28

Medical, Twelve Oaks - Hudson's

Medical, 43055 Crescent, 6:59

# Move for higher taxes brings little public comment

would raise another \$553,000 for and a derical worker.

What if they gave a public hearing and nobody wanted to speak? While there was a full house at the Novi City Council Monday, resdents didn't have anything to say

decide Monday if taxes will slide that this city can receive the best increased taxes. in words, proposed are increases - service for the least amount of f 2002 mills for the general fund, money," Mayor Kathleen McLallen 1,500 residents a year and more 3333 mills for the police and fire said.

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The city council will not wrap up — ted by the city charter. shout a proposal to jump city—the \$14 million 1995-96 budget—The combined millage increase—and sewer maintenance worker axes above the Truth In-Taxation until May 30. Although the city council didn't - council tries extremely hard so -\$150,000 home less \$25 in

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a city's growth rate.

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A public hearing is required vice needs. Proposed are one other ways to make or save money. passes council muster would be before the city council can roll the building inspector; converting the \$10.4723 per each \$1,000 of state | millage beyond this level, which is | weighmaster job from part-time to | name of the game," Kriewall said. still within the millage rate permit- full-time; two police officers; a new recreation coordinator; a water

information kiosk and one budget department.

mainly take care of expanding ser- charged by the city and search for The proposed hires would increase the city hall staff from

The extra \$385,000 in the city's

recreation fund and .0422 for the which sets a benchmark based on Additions to the staff would analyst who would assess fees. The tax increase will bring the police and fire fund another "Funding personnel, that's the city's general fund will also chip in to help out the police department. A \$200,000 general fund sub-

sidy is proposed. Kriewall said. Also under consideration are general fund would largely go to the city is expected to set up a new

Within the next three months, proposals to hire a data manage- the computer upgrade being police and fire committee to determent specialist to program a city installed in city hall and the police mine if a voter-approved increase in that millage rate is needed.





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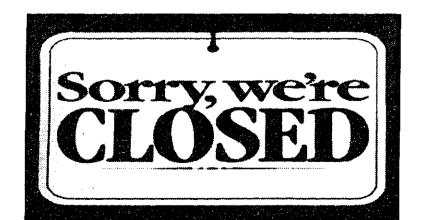
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## The Log Book

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Squad 4. Department for the week ending Medical, 31220 Wedgewood, 6:31 Man 14. Each incident is listed by a.m., Squad 2. tupe, location, time and the engine - Fire - vehicle, 22670 Heslip, 12:37 and squad number which respond-

a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39964 Crosswinds, 10:36 Fire Investigation, 40440 Ten Mile a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 45820 Eleven Mile Wires Down, 25460 Novi Road Road, 12:12 p.m., Engines 1 and 4:19 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire alarm, 24062 Taft Road, 3:29 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 24062 Taft Road, 7:56 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Fire - appliance, 20890 Woodland Glen, 12:01 a.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24141 Pheasant Run. 2:41 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24243 Jamestown, 6:13 a.m., Squad 1. Standby, Country Place, 8:40 a.m., Response 510. Fire Alarm, 27790 Novi Road, 3:39

p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Fire Alarm, 44770 Grand River, 4:55 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

a.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 Medical, 27790 Novi Road, 12:41 a.m., Squad L Medical, 31100 Wellington, 2:43

## **Concert Band** slates Spring Concert for this Sunday

The Novi Concert Band will perform its third annual Spring Concert Sunday, at 2 p.m., in the Novi civic Center.

The guest conductor for the performance will be Diran Kochvan, a Novi residents and the director of the Garden City High School

The Concert Band will be asking for a \$3 donation at the door. Refreshments will be served. The Concert Band is a symphonic wind ensemble which was formed in 1982 through the Novi Parks Department. Its purpose is give adults with musical backerounds or talents a place to play.

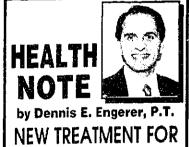
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S. Nine of the ten runners provided w lliac joint dysfunction reported no po ree days after treatment.

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The following is a complete list of Medical, 50387 Arizona, 4:09 a.m., Fire - electrical, 45784 White FRIDAY, MAY 12 Pines, 9:20 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 23063 Ennishore, 10:38

> THURSDAY, MAY 11 p.m., Engine 3. Smoke Investigation, Montmorency-Chateau, 3:48 p.m., Engine

Fire - bus, I-96 and Novi Road. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 1:20 Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and 1:40 p.m., Engine 1. Haggerty, 4:03 p.m., Squad 2. Fire - building, 26245 Novi Road, Road, 4:14 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 21111 Haggerty Road, 7:30 p.m., Squad 3.

Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 4:50 p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 2. Standby, Station No. 1, 8:26 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 44739 North Hills, 2:40 Assist citizen, 39785 Villagewood, a.m., Squad 3.

6:11 p.m., Engines 1, 2 and 4. 6:50 p.m., Engine 4.

Medical, 45255 Galway, 9:20 p.m.,

Medical, 29304 Greening, 8:26 Fire - investigation, Christina and Concord, 5:21 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 29615 Carousel, 7:53 Medical, 41820 Manor Park, 8:40 Fire - rubbish, 23640 Chipmunk

11:23 p.m., Engine 3. 11:55 a.m., Engine 3. Fuel spill, Twelve Oaks Mall-Red SATURDAY, MAY 13 Lot, 12:55 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 6:07 p.m., Squad 3. a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39785 Villagewood, 10:02 Fire - trash, Picara and Crestview, a.m., Squad 3.

8:10 p.m., Squad 1.

Trail, 10:02 p.m., Engine 3.

Fire - car, 22414 Meadowbrook,

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 1.

SUNDAY, MAY 14 Medical, 208 Buffington, 2:43

Medical, 21896 Bedford, 5:33 p.m., Squad 3. Fire - trash, 25455 Buckminster, Injury accident, Ten Mile and Cort-

p.m., Squad 1. Fire - building, Neston and Gornada, 8:55 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

1:34 p.m., Squad L.

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Fire - Investigation, 22178 Solomon, 11:47 a.m., Engine 3.

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# District wants to move ahead with vote Health Notes

And the survey says to approve a bond issue to build a school.

That's what Superintendent vear in property taxes. before voters that day.

Lippe Introduced a timetable for said they would favor this plan expected to increase by 24 percent. December's defeated bond election his proposed plan Thursday and over two others presented to them. In the next four, has given the board a week to con- However, not quite one half of the Two out of 10 voters (25 percent) . If the board approves the supersider the plan. The board is volers (48 percent) said they would surveyed said there is shortage of intendent's proposal, the district expected to discuss it tonight and support a bond issue to do it. classroom space in the district in will go ahead with the scheduled set a public hearing on the propos- Another 34 percent would oppose comparison to four out of 10 (40) public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 al for next Tuesday. The tentatively proposed plan - undecided or chose not to respond - classroom space for the existing - approval from the board and the

asks voters to build a new middle—to the question. school for seventh and eighth graders and then renovate the ceeding with the plan because he say the shortage exists at the mid-preliminary bond application to To register, call (810) 473-5600. existing middle school for fifth and believes it's the best option to dle school and one out of four say the state.

pay approximately \$150 more a Enrollment at Novi Middle said it wasn't. But what's harder to Breastfeeding basics

Novi Meadows la fifth and sixth—the district. grade building) into another. It's clear based on the district's the proposed option as the most

. Ask Novi school district voters—kindergarten through fourth grade—enrollment projections that school—likely choice voters would approve. mills for every homeowner. On a and available classroom space is Fifty two percent said the school 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1:800 925:2271 Meadows to a new elementary \$150,000 home, the owner would the smallest, he said.

Lippe opened the conversation—this school year and expected to—dle who said they didn't know for Saturday, Sept. 23 - if the Novi - by presenting the results of the - exceed its 713 student capacity at - sure if it was or wasn't. A closer -Board of Education approves has Community Survey taken in April. the end of 1994-95 school year. look at the survey findings indicate proposed plan to get a bond issue. The results of the survey indicate. The district took in 205 new stu- that of the 31 percent on the tence, 54 percent of the voters surveyed - dents this year and enrollment is - 27 percent of them voted in last -

a bond sale and 18 percent were percent) who said there is enough p.m. If the proposal meets with enrollment

Survey results seem to support officials need to build a new school however, when voters were asked was needed. Another 14 percent School was high at the onset of gauge is the 31 percent in the mid-

> and 35 percent didn't. community, on June 4 Lippe will

#### Phone support

Canshareline is a phone support program established by the American Cancer Society and staffed by trained volunteers who have experienced new middle school and renovate . The project would cost taxpayers - mostly likely a middle school - whether a middle school was really - cancer. To plug into this system for emotional support or program referthe Middle School for fifth and an estimated \$33 million or two where enrollment is the largest needed, the results are less telling rals, call the American Cancer Society's Patient Service Office between

This workshop covers the "bow to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

#### Cholesterol and vision screenings

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#### Water Aerobics

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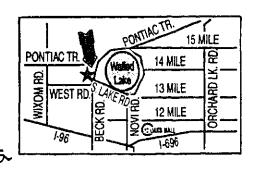


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# Council gives the nod for Roller Dek Community Education

By JAN JEFFRES

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sports park has fallen through. some of this land for the Taft/Ten letter to the city.

school on the property.

but City Manager Edward Kriewall - Mile Road corner. The Novi school

Wixom Road. Novi offered to pay Delta Trucking property held by

lie Transportation (MDOT) engi- Bridge and Twelve Mile Road.

and another \$205,000 for two "extinguished."

leagues for either tennis shoe-clad to the city based on the gross reverelated products in a no more than Faster than a speeding blader, players or roller bladers. Players enues of the business during the 500-square-foot section of their the Novi City Council Monday score with a no-bounce plastic preceding calendar year. approved a five-year lease of city ball. Not sure of yourself in-line? Bill Bunn told the city council mitted to set up food and drink land for the building of the com- Roller blading lessons will also be earlier that he anticipated gross vending machines.

Manager will try to salvage park land deal

Mile and Wixom roads for a Novi by the city would be swapping tive Karl Hauser noted in a May 8 dilemma, Kriewall added.

county's closure of Beck Road for West Road back to Beck Road.

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In the contract, revised since out council discussion; members Once revenues reach \$300,000. April, entrepreneurs Lynn and Bill had already expressed their enthus the city will get an additional plastic 80-by-180-foot outdoor city was getting enough money. Public Works yard on Delwall per month for the second year and inspect the books.

says he thinks he can salvage the district is interested in building a unable to deliver marketable title

In December, the city made an However, a title search initiated nish satisfactory title, we have no

\$1.67 million for 93 acres owned. Anna Thomas. The city's attorney. contact the city with other options

and the Edward C. Levy Company - the property would have to be - Kriewall said he and a city attor-

Work to begin on Beck exit ramp

The westbound exit ramp at the neer recently notified Oakland Traffic will be detoured to the Beck/I-96 interchange is expected County of the roadwork, which is Wixom Road exit, north on Wixom to be closed for one month, begin- planned to be concurrent with the Road to West Road and east on

A Michigan Department of Pub-construction between the 1-96 Signs will go up advising

offer to purchase 95 acres west of by Novi showed an interest in the choice but to terminate the offer."

by the Delta Trucking Company advised Delta that her interest in that might serve both parties.

revenues of \$200,000 per year The contract was approved with- from the year-round rink.

Catholic) Archdiocese of Detroit. title exception but have been 31 to discuss alternatives. Assis-

Among alternatives for acquiring - unable to do so and we so advised - tant City Attorney Lou Bugbee has

"Accordingly, since we are

to the property and to thereby 'fur-

Hauser noted that Delta would

ney will be meeting with Delta

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Bunn of Goal Scorer Sports Inc. siasm about the concept at an annual payment of \$2,000. A scale will finance and construct the April session but weren't sure the sliding upwards provides that if rink with lights, a paved parking. The new agreement calls for the \$500,000 a year or more, Novi gets, which states that Novi is not liable. lot and a modular business build- Bunns to pay the city \$1,200 a a \$10,000 annual kick-back. ing at the city's Department of month for the first year, \$2,000. The city also has the right to to person or property at the Roller \$3,000 a month for the remainder The Bunns, who are parents of its own \$1 million personal injury

office building. They're also per-

Maintenance of the site and any improvements will be the responsibility of Goal Scorer Sports.

the revenues go as high as. The contract also has a clause Dek. Goal Scorer Sports will carry Hockey fans will be able to of the lease. Furthermore, an additheir own skaters, will be able to liability insurance policy.

"We are not giving up on this site...

would provide us with an alterna-

tive site in the same vicinity. It is

site," the city manager added.

our intent to move ahead with this

Council Member Rob Mitzel

asked that the deal be pulled

property is "an ideal site for park

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#### Self-Defense for Women

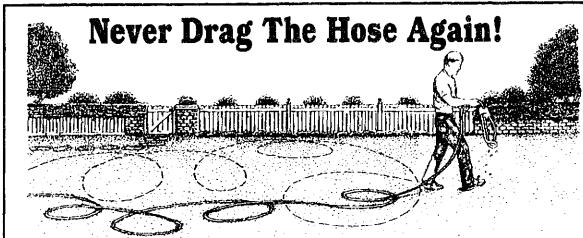
The goal of this course is to prepare student in self-defense techniques. A short lecture is provided along with hands-on instruction designed to stop or injure a would-be attacker. The end result could be the prevention of a purse snatching, mugging, or an attempted assault. Wear loose, comfortable clothing, and no jewelry. The class will be held in the Orchard Hills Gym, and will run two days, Monday and Wednesday, June 5-June 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. The fee is \$28.

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Classes held at U.S. Blades, 5700 Drake Road, in West Bloomfield, for three weeks on Tuesdays, June 6-June 20 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The fee right now. They indicated they | is \$45 no discount.

The Novi High School pool will be closed effective June 16 until September due to the continuing construction in that building. For additional information regarding children and adult classes, call through if possible, noting that the the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330, Ext. 13.



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# Channels, access on mind of public

Viewers got a chance to interact—the entire community," Fry said. with television last week, and there wasn't anything in the least hightech about it. The Southwest Oakland Cable

Commission, as it works to renegotiate a franchise with MetroVislon, invited subscribers to tellthem what they want from the three-community service at a public meeting held in Novi. The information will be used during the contract talks

What was heard over and over again is that the people want The Learning Channel, The History Channel and UniVision, a Spanish-language network.

"The Learning Channel, Mind Extension University, UniVision, these are not unique and exotic. They are normal fare," Peggy Schmidt, Director of Media Services for Farmington Community Schools said.

Local cable customers are also concerned that the new firm, formed by the recent merger of MetroVision's parent company Newhouse and Time-Warner, will change the service, possibly for the

MetroVision will soon drop its name and as of June 1 now be

known as Time-Warner. "Technically, it's still the people who have been involved with MetroVision since its inception. Locally, we're not leaving, we're not going anywhere. We're not planning on changing anything as far as the local operations right

now," McCann said. The firm will likely add The Learning Channel as it works on a \$6 million fiber upgrade to the system and will "look closely" at adding The History Channel, he explained. The upgrade is expected to be completed by December

"My father's first question when I walked in the door when I went there for dinner was when are you going to add The History Channel? I get pressure from all directions,"

Spanish language programming was less than a sure thing. McCann said the cable system attempts to provide what the vast majority of the subscriber base wants. Several years ago, the firm was petitioned by customers who wanted a Spanish channel. Farmington Hills school teacher Judith nel would not only serve Hispanic residents but would be used by Spanish classes in the schools.

Jim Fry, Supervisor of Technology for the Novi Community Schools also asked for more educational channels and would like the system to develop the capacity to link up programming at the schools with local homes. "We would like a commitment

### Masons set Memorial Day breakfast

The public is invited to attend the Annual Memorial Day Farm Breakfast at the Northville Masonle Temple, 106 East Main Street (above Genitti's) in downtown

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Others wondered if the merger with Time-Warner would lead to a reduction in public access programming, including Novi real estate broker Shirley Cash, who does her own public access talk

"Tve been in real estate 37 years. MetroVision and SWOCC taught me more in two years than I've ever learned in real estate. Please keep our public access," Cash

Mark Adler, a member of Nove's Cable Access Committee, shared

"It's a concept where you have the information rich and the information poor out there. I'm very concerned about that," he said.

"We don't have may desires or any plans to degrade or diminish the access channels in any way, shape or form," McCann assured

SWOCC representative and Farmington Hills Council Member Aldo Vagnozzi was skeptical.

"Everything I hear is that they Time-Warner) have two ambitions. to control more and more of the market which means less competition and I think they may spin off some of the profit-making cable companies to other companies. I and give us the benefit of their

# Treasure hunting

Marlene Spielman of Novi goes "garage saling" at the Spring Clean Up held Saturday in the Novi Civic Center parking lot. Sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation and serving as a don't think they wanted to come in fundraiser for Novi Youth Assistance, the event is for those folks who can't have garage sales at their homes. This year,

there were 26 booths selling all manner of goods. Some sellers made \$500 or \$800, according to Marilyn Troshak of the parks department, Novi Youth Assistance sold out its fundraiser

# "At Botsford Commons, I own my home and and have access to health care services."

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# Local courts launch drunk driving program at former orphanage

Get caught driving drunk and Against Drunk Driving. you may wind up orphaned rather than failed for the weekend. Judges in five local district program that sends drunk drivers to the former Otto Lake orphanage for a weekend instead of sending

First time offenders will be conorphanage from Friday at 7:30 p.m. until Sunday at 5 p.m. Weekend activities are confined to individual and group therapy, work detail, and education programs. The program is called "Impact

Inmates will be required to wash recovered alcoholics and drunk driving victims speak. Offenders will keep a log of the

day's activities and their reactions to what impacted them the most. At the conclusion of the weekend, offenders may invite family members to meet with counselors to share what they've learned and discuss the road to recovery. Family involvement is voluntary.

The alternative program is considered a viable alternative to sentencing misdemeanor drunken drivers to already overcrowded

Judges in Novi 52-1 District Court joined others in Troy, Southfield, Pontiac and Bloomfield Hills to announce the program. The effort has also won the sup-port and endorsement of the Oak-

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tion by passing a bill to cut prod-

This is about restoration of

common sense," said Sen, Mike

Rogers, R-Howell, charging that

"we clog the courts with people

who should not be there and are

taking valuable resources and

valuable time away from the vic-

tims who deserve to be compensat-

"It wasn't until this week that is

was the corporations that sold

defective products that got away with murder," replied Sen. Alma

The MTLA - whose members

represent plaintiffs suing companies and local governments, and

contribute heavily to Democrats infuriated Republicans with fullpage ads that said the bill would

result in more Great Lakes pollu-

The GOP bill hit the lawyers by

limiting "contingency" fees under

which lawyers collect one-third of a jury award rather than an hourly

The vote was 22 to 14. The bill

goes to the House, where Republi-

cans have a 56-53 edge, but a

Voting yes were 21 Republicans

and one Democrat. Republican

David Honigman, an attorney from

West Bloomfield joined 13 Democrats in opposition. Two

Detroit Democrats were absent.

Except for Honigman, all area sen-

· Limit so-called "jury shopping"

by requiring most suits to be filed where the injury occurred, not in

Wayne County where corporate

offices are located and juries are

Allow juries to continue award-

ing economic damages (medical

expenses and lost wages). But it

will cap "pain and suffering"

awards at \$500,000 for death or

loss of a vital bodily function and

· Junk the doctrine of "joint and several liability," under which a

"deep pockets" defendant that was

20 percent at fault could be

required to pay 100 percent of the damages if other defendants were

· Prohibit recovery by a plaintiff

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City, cited a suit against West-

land's city ice arena as a horrible

example of how courts have

turned business and government

In an April 21 decision, the state

Court of Appeals ordered a trial in the case of Gary Singerman, who -

playing goalie without a mask was struck in the eye by a deflect-

ed puck and injured. He charged

the arena's lighting was defective. A circuit judge dismissed the case, but the Court of Appeals

sent it back for trial.

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who was 50 percent or more at fault because of alcohol or drug

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tighter battle is expected.

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Judge Bryan MacKenzie said he was pleased to be a participant in

land County Community Corrections, Turning Point, and Mothers

a program that could end an oncourts last weekend adopted a new going debate between district court judges over what works and what doesn't when it comes to punishing drunk drivers. The new program will allow judges and Oakland County Community Correcfined to the Lapeer County tions to track the offenders and see what impact if any the sentences being handed down from the bench are having.

"We will be able to track them into the future and see how effective it is," MacKenzie said.

District court judges have differing opinions on what works and windows, scrub floors, vacuum what doesn't. Some like MacKenzie and dust once a day opposite time prefer to play hardball with first spent in lectures, Alcoholic Anony- time offenders. Others give defenmous meetings, or listening to dants more than once chance before handing down a prison sen-

> "Some believe you intervene early and hard," he said. "Others think that's too harsh. With this program we'll be able to find out what works and how effective a iudicial sentence is." The program will also save tax-

payers a lot of money. In the past, defendants jailed three days for drunk driving cost taxpayers \$68 a day to serve their time. This program cost the offender \$175 and costs the taxpayer nothing.

"A lot of guys put defenders away for three days. It's a wake-up call," MacKenzie said. "But in this case the defendant pays. The defendant pays to be taken out of society and given treatment and



#### OK, I'm ready, throw it

Kristin Engelson wasn't too sure about this game called baseball. The one thing she was sure about was that it hurts like heck when you get hit with the ball. Kristin was one of 32 youngsters who participated in this year's T-Ball Clinic at Power Park Saturday. The annual event, sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, is conducted by Greg Porter of the American Baseball

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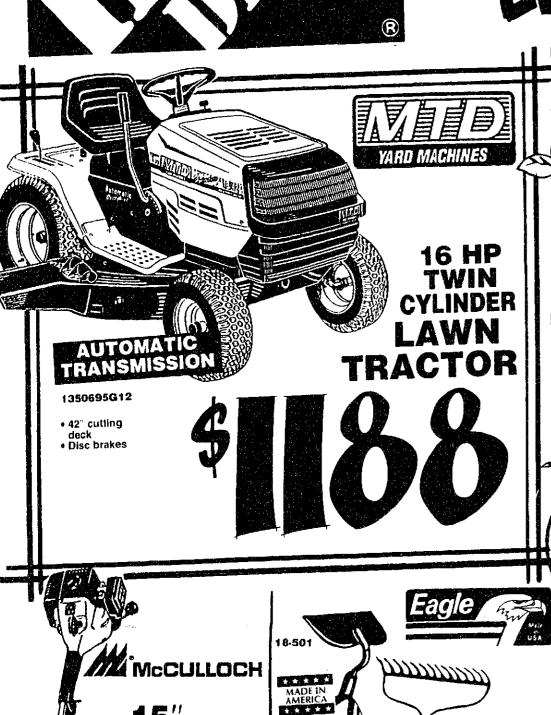
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Proceeds from the collection drive benefit the band's year long Returnables will be collected by programs. The drive is the most 10 a.m. from only single family important band fundraiser.

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people will need some community

done." Calkins added.

# Answers to OCC millage inquiries

articles answer readers' questions administration. about Oakland Community Colal of 0.8 mill for seven years.

tricts are unhappy the college technicians. People in industry tell chose to place a money proposal me, 'We cannot find the technion the June 12 ballot when they clans to do what needs to be aiready have proposals. Why did

this composite answer: the college has paid for one special

Second, the new fiscal year years at OCC. begins July 1, and OCC wanted to have its financing in place by that able date. Without this revenue, 100 of the 800 employees face lay-

Third, OCC picked March 16 for its first proposal but didn't object when two K-12 districts piggybacked on that day with money proposals of their own. No one "owns" any election date. In fact, state legislators are giving some thought to putting state education board elections on the same ballot

Fourth, in the words of an OCC spokesman: "Even if they don't like Q. What is OCC doing for us, we're still going to admit their senior citizens?

Q. As Oakland County's tax enues grow with it rather than

A. Replied Chancellor Patsy Calkins: "Ninety percent of future jobs will require education beyond high school, but only 20 percent will require a bachelor's degree." The identical theme has been

lege's June 12 property tax propos- discussed employability says a Q. School officials in Huron college work. "We (American soci-Valley and Clarkston K-12 dis- etv) have not done a good job with

A. Several college officials gave

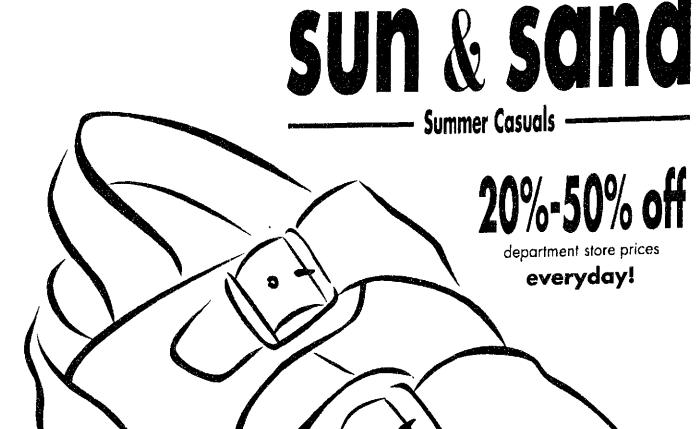
ties rise faster than inflation, many high school graduates - even First, OCC can make a money from affluent areas - are doing proposal only twice a year. Already their first two years of college work at OCC, then transferring their election. It chose a regular school credits to a university. OCC officials say they can save \$6,000 to election date to hold down election \$14,000 by taking their first two

In addition, many people with bachelor's degrees return to the time. June 12 was the best avail- community college for specialized work to improve their job skills. Former OCC Chancellor Stephen Nicholson said more people with BA and BS degrees further their

than in graduate schools. Demand for OCC instruction has Over 20 years (1975-95), OCC's grown 39 percent while enrollment, as measured by student with K-12 districts and community credit hours taken, has risen 64

percent discount on tuition. Currently, 1,000 persons 50 or base grows, why can't OCC's rev- older enroll annually. Of those, 400 obtain a degree.

were compiled by staff writer Tim Richard. Richard will try to answer all general interest questions about the June 12 OCC millage proposal The Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.



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# Two head to jail for arcade robbery

taking part in last year's burglary of the Player's Choice arcade in Northville Township were sentenced to long prison terms one week ago.

Detroit Recorders Court Judge Harvey Tennen on May 11 sentenced Joshua Prescott Cogo, 22, to seven to 20 years in prison and Scott David Buda, 18, to five to 15 years. Cogo was formerly a Howell resident and Buda was formerly a Northville resident.

The other two teenagers accused of the Aug. 14 arcade break-in were Aaron Raymond Morrison, 19, of Northville, and Bradley Michael Hatfield, 18, of Brighton. Hatfield in February agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for testifying against the other three men. In April Morrison pled guilty to all counts against him and was sentenced to five to 15 years imprisonment

At his sentencing Morrison cited heavy drug use as the reason he committed a string of burglaries. Cogo and Buda told Tennen the same thing during their sentencing

Morrison was convicted on a charge of being a habitual criminal offender, which means that he is not eligible for early release and so will serve at least five full years in prison. Law enforcement officials say that Buda and Cogo could get some time knocked off of their sentences with good behavior.

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# Family reading get well cards to Pope daily

"He is in very, extremely serious — occurred, condition," Honigman said, "Weare hoping against hope, but the doctors' prognosis is extremely hope. He is in very, extremely seri-"It really is quite grim. We are

praying for a miraele." The senator said doctors are Stewart. doing little to intervene in Pope's Mason also is collecting eards, swelling to come down.

Honigman said he and family members are holding out hope and saying plenty of prayers. Pope and legs, but doctors contend the movements are reflexes and little

There are some signs of primitive and basic brain activity, but ltttle evidence of other brain activity, the senator said. Honigman has visited Pope at

the hospital four times since the accident occurred. He said Pope's wife, Sara, "remains strong" and at Pope's bedside. Family members have requested

that no one other than family and Pope' closest friends visit them in the hospital at this time. But Sara is receiving letters of support and reading them to Pope as they

they get delivered to the Pope fami-

an Carol Mason are collecting cards and letters and seeing that office for Pope by keeping a snapshot of him taped to a candle on her desk.

letter," said Mason who has been tive," she said Tuesday.

Stewart said cards and letters can be dropped off at the civic center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Letgrim. The doctors didn't offer any ters should be sent to her attention. After hours, letters can be dropped in the drive-up treasurer's drop box at city hall. The envelopes should be addressed to

condition. They are managing his letters and care packages for the symptoms and swelling but doing family at her Red Carpet Keimlittle else except letting nature take — Carol Mason Inc. business office at it course and waiting for the brain 43390 Ten Mile Road, just west of Novi Road. The councilwoman delivers Pope's mail to the family She said community support reportedly has moved his arms has been generous because Pope has been such a giving part of the

> and a budget session the week of Pope's accident, the Novi City Council got back to business Mon-

Mayor Kathleen McLallen gave the public a medical update on "His condition is unchanged

essentially," she said. "He will continue to need everyone's prayers. We appreciate everyone continuing to think positive thoughts for him. "Support has been wonderful because Tim is such a wonderful man," Mason said. "He has a good sense of humor and a good smile. Mason keeps a daily vigil at the

"Sara reads him every card and "We are just all being real posi-

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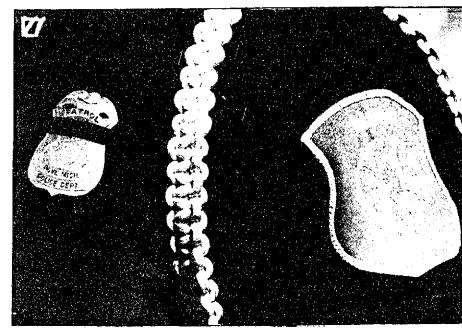
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Above, badges were shrouded in black in honor of fallen police offices. At left, the flag flies at half mast in honor of the eight officers from across the

# Police Memorial Day honor fallen officers

or granted," Engler said. The governor said his administration s and continues to do its share in the var on crime. But there's still more

"Our work isn't done," he said, "We're ighting the good fight."

naking a difference but we have to keep

inals behind bars longer and help keep streets safer for everyone, the governor "We need to make these fallen officers

our inspiration. We need to take back our streets and our neighborhoods. We owe them no less than our best effort to get the job done.

Novi High School's marching band played "America the Beautiful" and "Bat-Parole board reform, truth in sentenc- tle Hymn of the Republic" at the opening ing and legal reforms will help keep crim- and closing of the ceremony.

# Cancer society needs volunteer drivers

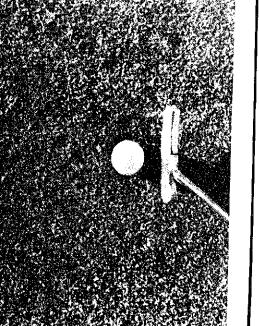
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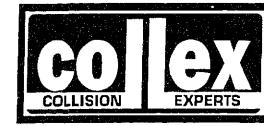
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# Environment law would spur urban redevelopment

The state Senate has completed work on three House bills amending the "Polluters Pay" law to encourage reuse of urban industri-

Minority Democrats and an environmental coalition were steamrolled on mainly party-line votes when they sought to maintain tough cleanup standards.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said the key bill "makes" it nearly impossible for the state to hold anyone accountable for contaminating a parcel of property. "This means the responsibility

for paying for the cleanup of the land will be shifted away from the guilty party and put on the shoulredevelopment of brown field (old) ders of taxpayers" - a cost shift of city) over green field (rural) sites." \$500 million to \$1 billion a year. he said. introduces new, complicated prob-

The vote on final passage was 28 to 7 with three missing. Here is how local senators voted:

Novi's Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, was absent. Gov. John Engler, who is expected to sign the measure once the House concurs in amendments,

in Bloomfield Township.

was so costly that it discouraged es."

But Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Tren- operators who used materials that ton, said the bills did nothing to later contaminated the soil. Her help urban areas. In a Senate amendment would have allowed speech in which Peters and Smith - local governments to apply stricter concurred. Dingell said, "The bill cleanup standards and required failed in its fundamental purposes: • To remove liability from inno- luter could be held liable. cent subsequent takers of land,

Her amendment went down 16 to 18, supported by 15 Democrats particularly vacant industrial land. Not quite all of the disincentives and one outstate Republican, and opposed by Republicans. for reuse of this land are dealt Peters lost with his amendment

with. There are no incentives provided for reuse of this land. This to presume liability of a person bill does nothing to encourage shown by the Department of Natu-• To curb pollution. This bill hazardous material was released. lems of proof to hold responsible sent evidence to rebut the pre-

'Takings' bill seen as threat Local environmentalists see likely trigger a blizzard of property pensation to be paid out of the

bills as a threat - the Michigan of wetlands, woodlands and equivalent of the western coal and wildlife. timber barons' attack on govern- A Sikkema aide said the bills ernment must be an intermediary neither try to redefine a govern- where the two come together - at "Large corporate interests want - mental "taking" of property under - wetlands. The Upper Peninsula's massive changes of the land- the U.S. and state constitutions, scape," University of Detroit law nor provide for compensating landprofessor Jacqueline Hand told the holders whose values may have Wetlands." Eastern Michigan Environmental been hurt by regulation.

Action Council (EMEAC) last week Tt's a look-before-you-leap bill. The irony is that Sikkema, R- assist departments in identifying another's use," Johnson said, Fill-Grandville, is the former executive government actions that may ing in wetlands can cause downdirector of the Western Michigan result in a constitutional taking. Environmental Action Council And it says a department needs to water quality (WMEAC). The House majority consider the cost of 'takings' in its floor leader, Sikkema is widely rec-programs," said his legislative ognized as the House GOP's top aide, David Ladd.

EMEAC speakers, however, said Tom Washington, who heads that was only part of the story. "It's paralysis by analysis," said Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), joined the attack a Peggy Johnson, EMEAC advisory week earlier when he called Sikke- board member and staff member ma's bills "a strange course of of the Clinton River Advisory action for a lawmaker who had a Council. "They (Sikkema's bills) set reputation for being one of the up feuds by opposing consultants

Added law professor Hand: protection in the Legislature." A Harvard law professor, writing They paralyze agencies so they on federal bills, said they "would don't regulate. They require com-

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leading advocates of environmental and lawyers."

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redevelopment of old industrial Senators rejected Smith's man. amendment to presume liability for funding for cleanups where no pol-

ral Resources to have owned or been operating on property when a The owner or operator could prepersons, who actually have done sumption of liability.

"It would have prevented taxpaysomething wrong, to the majority (Republican) party's refusal to con- ers from automatically getting sider mild rebuttable presump-stuck with an astronomical cleanup bill," said Peters. His amendment went down 14 • To prevent pollution, "There is no encouragement of release pre- to 19, supported by 13 Democrats

state Rep. Ken Sikkema's "takings" owners' claims against protectors normal budget of agencies." Johnson said that while land is private and water is public, gov-

> bumper sticker: "My Lands, Not But in southeastern Michigan, "government's role is to prevent It says the attorney general must—one person's use from diminishing stream flooding and degradation of

attitude is summed up by a

help of urban mayors, who said haven't been releases before, or 18 Republicans and one Democrat. Action Council, Carol Misseldine land," the old Polluters Pay law (PA 307) sites where there have been releasAll area senators voted with their charged the bill "will lower cleanup"
Of 3,659 sites cleaned up under parties except the absent Honig-standards everywhere in the state the current law, 90 percent were rather than stimulate the develop- done with private funds, she said

had sought the legislation with the vention on sites where there and one Republican, opposed by At the Michigan Environmental ment of currently contaminated

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# Bill would bring religious writings to class

Public school teachers would be encouraged to read their classes the religious writings of American presidents if Sen. Doug Carl's bill becomes state law.

"We don't want the Mayflower Compact edited to delete references to God," said Carl, R-Mount Clemens, a conservative Baptist. "The Pilgrims gave thanks to the Indians, not to God, according to some texts I've read."

Two suburban Democratic senators, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Ken DeBeaussaert of New Baltimore, said the bill is unnecessary and should be tabled. Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, chair of the Senate Education Committee, also appeared less than enthusiastic when the bill was unveiled May 11.

Carl's bill would pave the way for public school use of the Foundation for Traditional Values' religious books, tapes and parch-

Carl's effort coincided with news

reports that Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition this week will seek federal legislation to protect "religious expression" in public places, the use of religious symbols in public schools, school prayer and invocations at public ceremonies. All are part of the religious right's "Contract with the Ameri- vote. can Family," a sequel to House Tom White, lobbyist for the Robertson's agenda was outlined sary.

fourth fastest growth rate in the working."

Meanwhile, the state Senate White and others cited protections book showing "how the Bible and tee Wednesday was due to discuss - freedom to write and speak. a resolution urging the U.S. Con-

Carl and Sen. Phil Hoffman, R- He called the First Amendment of Horton, are pushing companion—the U.S. Constitution "a vehicle for—in the U.S. Supreme Court buildmeasures (Senate Bills 252 and censoring religious references. It's ing. among others. 254) to prohibit "censorship" of the not an insidious plot, It's a produse of historical documents with - uct of a secular society and diverreligious references. Their bills - sity ... It's a product of textbook would amend the state School publishers not wanting to offend." Code, which Gov. John Engler | Carl's SB 252 specifically men-

Co-sponsors include Republi-Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Mike Rogers of Howell.

Hoffman bills contained "a Trojan horse to permit religious instruction in public schools. The Jewish Congressional Record. community is for separation of church and state."

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Favoring the bills was James dence." stitution be amended to allow Muffett of the Lansing-based • In God We Trust, a tour guide

Foundation for Traditional Values. wants to repeal entirely but which tions allowing reading and posting Stille's committee says will be just of the preamble to the Michigan

dom of worship" section), the Deccans Loren Bennett of Canton, Mat - laration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, the Mayflower Comwith religious quotations. pact, the national motto, national Cynthia Hughey of the Michigan anthem. Pledge of Allegiance, Jewish Congress said the Carl- writings of any president, "organic" historical documents, opinions of ator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Supreme Court justices and the

Constitution (though not the "free-

Meanwhile, Muffett's Foundation for Traditional Values has circulat-The East Lansing resident said ed a catalog of books and tapes it "we've never had a problem with calls "ideal for teachers, home censorship. The kids sing Christ-schoolers, pastors." Among the

"Your experience is close to ... • The Greatest Story Never Told, mine," said Stille, indicating the Muffett's narration of how Chris-Carl-Hoffman bills may be in a 3-2 tians colonized America in video

 America's God and Country, an encyclopedia of 2,100 quotations Speaker Newt Gingrich's "Contract Michigan Association of School from Founding Fathers, including with America." TV evangelist Boards, called the bills unnecessariptures read by Columbus and in advance in Time magazine and "To my knowledge, school tian nation.

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Teen volunteers needed

Applications are now being accepted for teen volunteers to belp with this year's Summer Reading Program at Novi Library, Volunteers musthave completed the sixth grade and be willing to donate 12 hours of their. ime during the six-week program in June and July,

Thank you for Smoking, the comic novel by Christopher Buckley, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group. It will be held Monday. June 5, at 7 p.m. For more information, call the library at 349-0720

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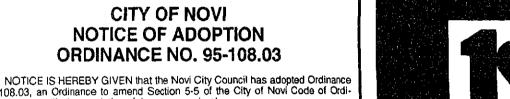
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95-108.03, an Ordinance to amend Section 5-5 of the City of Novi Code of Ordi-The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after doption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 15, 1995 and the effective date is May 30, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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John Engler. "Michigan families while the national average

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GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 95-64.02** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-64.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 2-172 of the City of Novi Code of Ordiances, to reduce the membership of the Beautification Advisory Commission from

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and took immediate effect. The Ordinance was adopted on May 15, 1995 and the effective date is May 15, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

> **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 95-23.15**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 95-23.15, an Ordinance to amend Section 22-66 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, and to add Article III to Chapter 21 of said Code, to make it unlawful to deface the property of another, to make it the responsibility of the owner of defaced property to estore the same, and to provide for the restoration of such property upon the

wner's failure, neglect or refusal to do so. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after is adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 15, 1995 and the effective date is May 30, 1995. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and nspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 5-18-95 NFL NN)

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 95-101.05**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 5-101.05, an Ordinance to add Arlicle V to Chapter 9 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to conditionally consent to the transfer of the Cable Television Franchise Granted to Metrovision of Oakland County, Inc.; to authorize the Mayor to enter into franchise transfer agreement; and to provide for an effective date. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after

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> **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 95-45.21**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 35-45.21, an Ordinance to amend Subpart 3.02.C2 of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to amend the standards govern ing the expiration of final preliminary plats. The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adop

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# Experts say farm is sound

A team of experts hired by Preservation Novi have concluded that the house and barns of the Fuerst Farm are in pretty good shape.

The reports indicate no significant structural con cerns related to the buildings and no serious renova-historic preservation, was likewise enthusiastic. tion problems are anticipated," James Antosiak, president of Preservation Novi told the Novi City Council farm structures I can comfortably state that overall

including restoration cost estimates, by the end of cal and educational resource for the city and its resi-May and will share them with the city at that time. dents," Johnson wrote in his report. Based on the preliminary reports, however, we believe that these buildings can be feasibly restored for com-

raising campaign and will investigate sources of pos- ings." sible grants.

Architect Robert Schweitzer researched the 1927ple" of an upper-middle class Arts and Crafts Semi-

intact and provides an excellent example of a rural - would be a perfect solution. farm house of the 1920s," Schweitzer noted in his

original condition and decoration ... The Fuerst House is a remarkable icon in remarkable condition that, if preserved, would capture a slice of rural Southeastern farm life quickly being lost to suburban expan-

Architect Dane Archer Johnson, who specializes in "After inspection of the house and the supporting the buildings are in a fine state of preservation and "Preservation Novi expects to receive final reports," that they collectively represent an important histori-

"Visitors to the site should not interpret deterioratural or integrity problems and instead should under-While Preservation Novi doesn't have the funds to stand that these merely represent delayed maintedo the work, he added, it is willing to kick off a fund name and lack of ongoing occupancy of these build-

At least one group is eager to move its operations into the site. Linda Wickert, who runs the city's Per-Fuerst home, which he categorized as a "prime exam- formance Plus program said she's currently turning away children who would like to participate. In addition, most performances are sold out before the plays "The architectural integrity of the exterior is nearly even open. According to Wickert, a barn theater

"Although we love our little theater in the Clvid Center, we are literally outgrowing it. More perfor-\*Except for some plaster damage the interior is in mances are impossible to schedule in our overbooked

# Council wants to save farm. but can't agree on how

#### Continued from 1

house and one barn to the city. but would level the remaining barns and farm buildings, possibly for a parking lot. Preservationists say the entire complex must be saved, to keep the site intact as a former working farm.

Council Member Rob Mitzel was all for notifying the school district that the city is willing to buy the entire site, or swap land for it, but his motion to send the city administration out to bargain for the property at once did not meet with majority support.

While Council Member Joseph Toth said he'd like to see the Fuerst site spared, he wondered where the money would come from if the purchase price for the land is \$300,000, with restoration costs

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cussed using the voter-approved park acquisition bond money. "Just to keep talking and talking about it and not taking any action is frustrating but least this is a step towards preservation," Mitzel

said after the council vote. Residents took to the podium again Monday to urge that the city take over the site and convert it into a children's theater, education While the kids of the Novi 4-H

group, Preservation Novi has hired with the idea that the dollars will

Preservation Novi presented its support and resources are going to preliminary report on the farm, be there," she said.

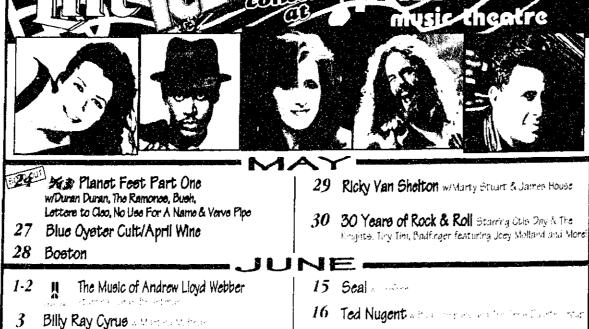
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on top of that. The council has dis- with a final report due June 5. "Everyone's in the same church. We're just juggling the pews

around. We're still at a loss for some of the details," Mayor Kathleen McLallen said. The mayor said Tuesday she felt the council's response had been

"This is not a bottom line issue. Yes, we have to be concerned about the bottom line, but this issue should also be a rallying cry Adventurers Natural Resources for the city ... This is the kind of a Group have been, as Schmidt put site that let's you know we have it, "working their fannies off" get- roots here ... The city should go a ting the signatures, another local head and say we want the deal consultants to evaluate the build- come. We as a council should have a little more faith that the citizen



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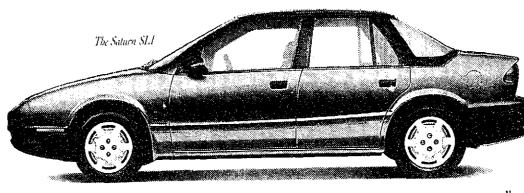
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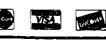
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ests include movies, antiques, dancing and gar-Call Ext. 36888
517 ENJOYS SOCIAL GATHERINGS over 40 years of age with good moral values for friendship. If you meet that criteria, please respond. Call Ext. 33988

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are what you need. Pick up the phone and call me. Call Ext. 36994 517 LOVES WALKS ON BEACH SWF 20, 5'5', blue eyes, brown hair. I enjoy

42 years of age, I am looking forward to hearing 517 FULL OF LIFE
SF28, 5'5", 130 lbs., blonde hair, attractive. I love
college graduate, homeowner, business owner.

1 517 SEEKS LASTING RELATIONSHIP who is 22-36 years of age, a non-smoker and bike hunting, camping, cooking and dining. I am height weight proportionale. Call Ext. 36760 age to build a relationship with. Call Ext. 36548 dren that are not living with me. Like movies, plays, concerts and staying home watching t.v. I also DWM 43, 5'6", 150 lbs., physically lift, handsome, neity some spent together. I would really like to meet someone who is honest and adventuresome large to bright and are lationship with. Call Ext. 36548 and Catholic with interests in a friendship first together. I would really like to meet someone who is honest and adventuresome large to bright a relationship with. Call Ext. 36548 and catholic with interests in a friendship first. SWM 26, 6'1", 200 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I can go from jeans to dress up and am very easy. meet someone who is honest and adventuresome that communicates well. Someone who would like to spend some time together. Call Ext. 35976

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SF 26, 5'5", brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, social drinker. My interests include sports, litness, music and the outdoors. Looking to meel some-32 and a non-smoker with a good personality Someone who likes to have fun. Call Ext. 36961

LIKES COUNTRY MUSIC out, walking and spending quiel nights logether. I am looking for someone who is 50-57 years of age

looking for a single White male who is 25-32 years of age and marriage minded. Someone that is looking for a loving and companionable relationship. Call Ext. 36953 517 SEEKS SPONTANEOUS & WITTY SF 30, 5'6", 135 lbs., attractive, reddish blonde hair, I have one child, I enjoy golling, traveling and going to the movies. I enjoy staying in to watch a video and order pizza. Looking for someone 28-35 SF) love nature, movies, sports, camping, playing cards. I am trying to get a life with someone 50-60 years of age, tall, college educated and a professional to spend some time with. Call Ext. 36828 517 LOVES TO COOK SF 5'2', 137 lbs., very beautiful eyes, Asian. 1 SWF Seeking a born again Christian man who puls Jesus first in his life. If you fit that criteria and Jesus first in his life. If you fit that criteria and wer age 40, please respond. Call Ext. 34705

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517 SEEKS CHURCH GOING Cell Ext. 36460 ADVENTUROUS & ACTIVE 517. SEEKS CHURCH GOING
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age do not count. Call Ext. 33681
313 PRACTICING CATHOLIC SWF 24, blonde hair, green eyes. I have never DWF 49, 5'5', brown hair, green eyes, queen been married. I have a 5 year old daughter. I am looking to meet someone for a long relationship.

Sized, sense of humor. I have a variety of interests. I am looking for a divorced or single White male who is 50-60 years of age. Call Ext. 36791

SEKS MARRIAGE

SWM, 38, seeking Christian lemate for companionship for church outlings. Call Ext. 31456

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attitude. Someone that likes to go out and have SF29, 5'5', blonde hair, brown eyes, dark of a move some special considered attractive, brown hair, green eyes, your file? If so, then tender laying care and honesty are what you need. Pick up the phone and call me. Call Ext. 36914

SM 31, 5'7', black hair, brown eyes, dark complected, employed. I have varied interests are music, church, shooting pool and dining out. I also enjoy movies and Christian music. 1 am looking for a very carriag and loving woman for a possible marriage. A good woman for a possible marriage. A good woman on a possible marriage. A good woman someway, call Ext. 36917

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to my area. Call Ext. 35476
810 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL 810 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL DWM 32, 6'4", non-smoker, brown hair, blue eyes, the outdoors, the sports and romantic evenings. I have no dependents. Lattend a Catholic church. I sam looking for a man who is 30-65 years of age. Call Ext. 36981

to spend some time together. Call Ext. 36976
517 NO GAMES PLEASE
SWF 41, 5'5', 150 lbs., honest, caring, I love the outdoors, longwalks and driving through the country. I am looking for a man 38-45 years of age. I would like a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36964
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SF 26. 5'5'', brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, SF 26. 5'5'', brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, the same likes. Race is no barrier. Call Ext. 36870
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DWM 36, 6'2'', 185 lbs., brown hair, with hazel oncerts, long walks and fitness activities. I also concerts, long walks and fitness activities. I also concerts, long walks and fitness activities. I also enjoy children. I am seeking a woman who is 30-low golf, quiet evenings and camping. Looking for a woman 38-45 years of age. I would like a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36964
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SM 30, 5'9", 165 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I like 810 SEEKS BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN one with direction in their life for a lasting relation-

517 CHRISTIAN GOLFER
SF 50's, non-smoker, non-drinker, great sense of humor, avid church goer, I am a little on the plump side. I enjoy walks, animals, kids and movies. I also enjoy golf and eatling out. I would love to meet a man with the same like interests. I am seeking DWM 32, 174 lbs., Lutheran, I don't have any DWM 32, 174 lbs., Lutheran, I don't have any I want to be a control of the cooking and playing around with computers. I love pets. I have one call. If you will be same like interests. I am seeking DWM 32, 174 lbs., Lutheran, I don't have any I want to be a cooking and playing around with computers. I love pets. I have one call. If you will be same like interests. I am seeking DWM 32, 174 lbs., Lutheran, I don't have any I want to be a cooking and playing around with computers. I love pets. I have one call. If you with computers. I love pets. I have one ca :hildren, but I would like to have some one day. I quirecevenings at nome cucding up with someone I just bought a house and a boat. Looking for someone 25-32, and good looking that wants to go out and have fun this year. Call Ext. 36958
810 EMOTIONALLY SECURE

tion. If you are attractive and want to get together, leave your name and number. Call Ext. 36951

313 STRAWBERHY BLONDE
SWF25,578', hazeleyes, lullfigured, non-smoker, non-dinker, drug free, Catholic. I love church, movies and dining out. I would like to meet a green eyes. I have a lot of interests such as the out.

BY PREFER NON-SMOKER

DWM 43, 510\*, 200 lbs., muscular, brown hair, who is 25-35 years of age. I am looking for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36804

SEEKS COMPANION

SEEKS COMPANION SWF 5/6\*, 124 lbs., auburn hair, green eyes, employed, I enjoy music and reading. Searching berson who is monogamous. Height is not important an indied a single and employed African American gentleman in his mid 40's. Someone sincere that can commit to a caring relationship. Call Ext. 36819

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> WANTED: CHRISTIAN LADY weight must be proportionate. Must like boaling.
> sun, moonlight rides and dinners. Call Ext. 37025
> 810 ATHLETICALLY ACTIVE integrity, spiritually and other things with someone who can return the same. Call Ext. 36765
> 517 WANT HONEST PERSON a lady like a princess. I am looking for someone who is 25-35 years of age and weight proportionale with similar interests. Dependents are op-

who is 25-35 years of age and weight proportion alle with similar interests. Dependents are optional Call Ft. 37019

SM 22,510\*,180 lbs., long blonde hair, blue eyes, and the call the 810 CHILDHEN ARE OKAY

SWM 20, I am hoping to find someone that loves 810 PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE employed. My interests are bookey and is interested in all kinds of music. I am SWM 6'3\*, 235 lbs., born again Christian, hard dining out. Seeking a relation working, strong honest, sincere, non-drinker, non-Seeking a born again sister in Christ who is preferably White or Oriental, Someone 26-32 years of securely employed, Catholic, I have dependent age and attractive that has never been married. Like movies, family oriented activities, barbocues, could lead to marriage. Call Ext. 37011 810 ONE WOMAN MAN SWM34, 5'10", 175 lbs., handsome, professional.

unimportant. Call Ext. 36321
serigo movies, sports and quiet times. Seeking a carring and honest female 18-23 years of age for romance, gardening and camping. I am seeking a non-smokin man. If you are 30-00 years of age.

SWM 34, 5'10", 175 lbs., handsome, professional, front and honest at all limes. Call Ext. 35751
financially secure, honest, loyal, independent, down to earth. I am a gentleman with old fashioned to earth. I am a ge

park, horseback riding, dining, etc. I am willing to try new things. I am looking for a White female who is 18-32 years of age. If you have similar interests, please leave a message. Call Ext. 33919
810 LIKES BIG PLAYFUL DOGS
SWM 27, 55°, 140 lbs., brown hair, basel over have no dependents. Fattend a Calnolic church. I bit LIKES BIG PLAYFUL DOGS

love most outdoor activities especially bicycling, swm 27, 55°, 140 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, roller blading and walking. I am seeking a female smoker, social drinker, homeowner, employed. I bit butting, camping, cooking and dining. I am with them. My hobbies include tennis, goff, voileyenjoy movies, plays, dining out and traveling. I am looking for that special someone to do those things 517 SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP

SWM 25, 5'9", 180 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, hiking. I am looking for a female, sensitive and caring. Weight really isn't a factor. Call Ext. 36869
810 PLEASE CALL non-drinker, employed, independent, born again Christian. I love and serve the Lord with all of my heart. I have never been married and

who enjoys baskelballand relaxing. Call Ext. 36906
810 PLEASE CONTACT ME
SM 28, 6', 198 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I am
looking for someone 25-30 years of age to enjoy
the summer with. If you like outdoor and indoor
sports, then please give me a call. Call Ext. 36803
810 WELL EDUCATED

SWM 25, 5'8', 145 lbs., brown hair & eyes,
Lutheran, very romantic, honest, caring, good
sense of humor. I am looking for a physically fit
White female who is beautiful inside and out.
Someone that enjoys the outdoors, nature and
movies evening walks, holding hands and dining energelic. If you are interested, please respond. Call Ext. 37015 517 MUST ENJOY LIFE SBM 23, 5'11", light brown hair, hazel eyes, romantic. I am looking for a woman who is 21-30 years of age and nicely built with a nice sense of humor. Someone who likes going to the movies and doing a lot of activities togeth

laughing. If you are looking for a friendship leading to a possible long term relationship, please leave a message. Call Ext. 35299 810 LIKES TO GO OUT a message. Call Ext. 36470

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smoker, social drinker. I like to have a good time. I want to meet someone 22-30 years of age and weight proportionate. Call Ext. 36470

19 810 LIKES ALTERNATIVE MUSIC SRM 23, 5111°, 200 lbs., light skinned, hazel eyes movies, animals, walks in the park. Call Ext. 36975 517 SEEKS SOLID RELATIONSHIP SM556\*, 140 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I have one SWM 28, non-smoker, self employed. I love ou daughter. I would like a very stable relationship 810 ROMANTIC & HAPPY SWM 26, 5'10', 155 lbs., dark hair & eyes, outgo-ing, fun, professional, handsome. I like sporting events, comedy clubs, theater or hanging out with

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over collee and good times together. Someone front and honest at all times. Call Ext. 35751

DWM 50, 5'10", 185 lbs., gray hair. I am involved

quiet evenings at home and camping. Lam looking for someone who is honest and marriage minded. Someone that likes being treated with respect. Call Ext. 36768

517 SMILING BLUE EYES

2 beautiful children. I like to stay fit by roller blading with 1 last o enjoy movies and other activities. I also enjoy movies and other activities. I also enjoy movies and other activities. I also enjoy movies and other activities. I allowing for someone who also doesn't les. I amlooking for a great gal to have a wonderful relationship with and possibly marriane. Someone who also doesn't lest among some le plays, traveling or just spending quality time with someone special. I would like to meet a charming a lady like a princess. I am looking for someone a lady like a princess. I am looking for someone is honest. I want a young lady who can take a man is honest. I want a young lady who can take a m sage, Call Ext. 36845
313 ENJOYS HOME REMODELING DWM 37, 5'7", 145 lbs., born again Christian. Hove kids and have a 6 year old daughter of my own, employed. My interests are going out, walking and

DM 34, 5'8", 160 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, SM 28, very active. I am very open to suggestion

313 SEEKS GOOD RELATIONSHIP SM 48, 5'4", 155 lbs., in good physical shape, b romance, gardening and camping. I am seeking a non-smoking man. If you are 30-40 years of age with similar interests and a positive Call Ext. 34636

ENJOYS CAR RACES

SM 21. I like movies, outdoor activities and shooting for a female who is 19-25 years of age with similar interests and a positive Call Ext. 34636

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one who appreciates honesty, sincerity, romance of and a sense of humor. Call Ext. 35846

1. SECURE

SM 22. My interests include movies, hiking, biking and doing new things. Seeking a relationship with a single or divorced White temate 18-24. Someone who will appreciate me. Call Ext. 36973

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DWM 50, 51°C. 185 lbs. oray hair Laminvolved.

SM 18.1 like to have fun. If you like to have fun also, please call me. Call Ext. 36863
810 WRITES POETRY
SWM 6'; brown hair, blue eyes, medium to stender build, employed. Told I'm good looking. I enjoy basketball and singing. I enjoy laughing and making people laugh. Looking for an attractive lemate who is 19-25, and sweet with a stender build, someone who enjoys basketballand cleaking. Call Ext. 36906
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810 PLEASE CONTACT ME

all of my heart. I have never been married and have no dependents. I enjoy movies, concerts, valking and bike riding. I am looking for a single traveling and hiking. I enjoy playing sports, exerting and hiking. I enjoy playing sports, exerting and biker iding. I am looking for someone who is concerts and going to Christian concerts and going to the beach. Call Ext. 36905
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SM 5'6', 160 lbs., blonde hair, green eyes. I am looking for someone who is ton loving that likes doing a variety of things and having a good time.

Someone who really enjoys life. Call Ext. 36987

517 SEEKS OLD FASHIONED,

SWM 29, 5'9', 165 lbs. I enjoy movies the ater mounteign districts. SWM 29, 5'9", 165 lbs. I enjoy movies, theater, mountain climbing, horseback ridin. I am looking for a female who is 25-32 years of age and SPATE STATE STAT

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## **PTO News**

#### **Novi Woods**

Congratulations to all of the third and fourth grade Novi Woods students for providing a wonderful concert, "Baseball: The Inside Pitch," The parents viewed their children's artwork in the high school lobby before the show. Then everyone enjoyed the performance which included speaking parts, fun costumes and most of all great singing. (The audience seemed to really enjoy the rap song, "Dump on the Ump"). A special thank you to our music teacher, Charlene Dibble, who was

The students of Novi Woods are going to have a fantastic month of May whn so many activities, field trips and assemblies. Crazy George is coming back to Novi Woods ... he is an outrageous performer who teaches the children about self-esteem and good sportsmanship.

The students will also have an opportunity to bank at their student operated bank, "Kids Cash," as well as have a fun time at their roller skating party at Bonaventure.

Team A will be visiting the farm animals at Maybury Farm. Team B will be very busy this month. They will be having their Mother's Day Tea, as well as getting together with the seventh and eighth grade Science Club for a planting project. Also, Michigan National Bank (our business partnership) will be visiting them to teach a lesson on coin identification. Team C will be going on a field trip to Ann Arbor to see the botanical gardens. Team D is studying animals and will be visiting the Detroit Zoo. Feam E will be going to the one room schoolhouse at the Mill Race Village in Northville. They will also start their mini-society project and have

The students at Novi Woods will certainly have plenty to do in the month of May.

#### Parkview

Parkview students will be taught the process of writing and illustrating egends by author and illustrator Jane Stroschin at special assemblies to be held at the school May 1-3.

The author/illustrator will also present a program at the Novi Public Library, "The Creation of the Book," on May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The library program is open to children in kindergarten and up, with adults also welcome. Copies of Stroschin's books will be available for purchase and autograph following the 45-minute library program.

When Parkview's teachers and PTO asked the school's students to "Be Excited About Reading" (BEAR) last fall, the students responded eagerly reading more than one million minutes during the course of the sixmonth reading incentive program. The BEAR Club program asked students to read a minimum of four hours a month outside of school, explained Jill Bednarek, PTO BEAR Club Chairperson. The program concluded at the end of March, with about 80 percent of the students participating at some time during the program. About two-thirds of Parkview's students fulfilled their commitment for each of the six months and were rewarded by the PTO with a book of their choice. The first grade team won the BEAR Club banner for having the highest per-

Novi Woods PTO Vice President

# Art in the park

Second grade authors in Lynn

Secord's class at Village Oaks are

learning how much fun writing

The process starts with a stu-

lishing a book. Once the book is

completed, the student signs up

"young authors chair." Mrs. Secord

said, "I brought in an old bar stool.

their classmates

Mrs. Secord reflected.

students learned a little bit more

about the different types of com-

puters and their uses. Audience

members especially enjoyed the

ki and Chelsea Crofoot. Sara

course! Students learned some

When each conference is over,

been teaching them during the

She has discovered a great

the work of others!

Steve Pasquerelli teaches Tia Fletcher, a fifth grader at Novi Meadows, how to make pottery at the Art in the Park '95, a first ever art show held at Parkview Elementary two weeks

ago. The show featured student artwork and demonstrations by professional artists so students could see how they do

# Young authors pursue writing careers

#### Orchard Hills

Our Orchard Hills classrooms continue to be very busy. The spring books can be. Each week the class break was well deserved and enjoyed. Our student newspaper, the Mini Cat Review, was "printed" with 250 | during which student authors can

copies sold during lunch hours over a three-day period. The Mini Cat share a book they've written with staff party was held April 11, to reward the wonderful journalists. Our kindergarten students enjoyed a recent reading theme entitled, "Stories from Long Ago." Science lessons on teeth, bones and muscles i dent writing, illustrating and pubhave been fun. They also enjoy working on their classroom computers. Being outside for spring walks has been exciting too! Our first grade classrooms are festive with colorful kites to be used | for a conference date and time. At

during the upcoming Kite Nite in May. The students are charting their | the appointed time, the featured reading progress and gaining proficiency by practicing at home. Math | author takes their place on the finds them learning and using time and beginning coin recognition in Cursive writing is improving for our second graders. Many children The kids love climbing up above

have been introduced to Graph Club, a program which enables students | their class to share." An added to turn written data into a variety of graph formats. They are focusing on | benefit is that all students are able reading for information using Scholastic News, reading kits and books. I to see the author and the illustra-They are typing stories or poetry that have been created.

The school nurse has visited third grade twice during their study of | shares the story. health. The first time she presented an overview of the major body sys- | After the young author reads the tems. During the next visit, communicable and non-communicable dis- 1 story to the class, classmates proeases were discussed. A radiologist came to share her x-rays of bones | vide comments about the work. with the classes. All third graders are continuing to increase their com- | "It's so exciting to see the children

Fourth grade students are working on their science units of "Space" about a story. It gives the author and "Matter and Properties of Air." In math, they have finished division is such a sense of accomplishment and will be starting fractions. Students have been reading books for the for their writing efforts. And, it is Accelerated Reader Program. Many parents have volunteered to read to 1 lots of fun for the whole class," our classes and we thank them

Our next PTO event is our Ice Cream Social/Talent Fair scheduled for | One recent conference featured May 19, 1995. Each grade level takes a theme to share and decorates; a book titled, Learning About Comtheir classrooms and hallways accordingly. Janice Wesley | and Paul Montagne, A.J. read the

#### Novi Meadows

To help teach creative writing and inspire young writers at Novi Meadows, the Brainstormers were called in. This group met with the entire | illustrations in the book. A second school in January and presented its Guide to Creative Writing. This | book shared at this conference guide is designed to overcome the common complaint of writers of all was Dinosaur Jokes, by Sara Biels ages: writer's block, or the lack of a place to start a story.

The guide suggests thinking of a story has having six elements: char- | stumped her classmates with sevacter, setting, activity, problem, solution and title. The Brainstormers | eral original jokes, including explained this guide and its parts thoroughly to the students and then "What is T. Rex's favorite meal?" told them that they would be back in a couple of months to put on "The | The answer is T-bone steak, of Skywriter Show," using stories written by kids from Novi Meadows. In the interim, all the students wrote stories using the guidelines, and | great new jokes to try out on famithen chose one story from each class to submit. The Brainstormers | ly and friends.

selected four or five from each grade to act out in their second visit. Each story had to be accompanied by a completed form explaining the students applaud the authors each element in the format. It was a thrill for the students whose stories | who have shared their work in a were chosen to see them performed, but the performers are quick to | very special way. The students point out that these stories are just a sampling and that any of the sto- | applaud using American Sign Lanries could have been chosen. Their real purpose is to celebrate writing | guage, which Mrs. Secord has

and writers, and they do this very well. Excitement was in the air at the first annual Novi Meadows Junior | year. Olympics, which took place as part of the after-school intramural program. Eight events were offered; shot put; free-throw shooting; shuttle | method for encouraging her sturun; hop, skip and jump; long-jump; hockey shoot; distance run and dents to write, and to appreciate

More than 150 fifth and sixth graders took part and each chose four events in which to compete. Everyone was a winner and they all look forward to next year. Novi Meadows students and staff got a special treat when Christy Lane or Spolane, Washington came to the school to provide an interactive | opportunity recently, as part of a lance assembly. It was action-packed aerobic exercise as Christy took | special book report project. Teachhe group through the difference dances popular in the '50's, '60's, '70's, ers Lynn Cracraft, Lori Gilbo.

asked each student to select a biography or an autobiography to read. Students then prepared a 3-5 minute oral report for the class, has a "Young Authors Conference," in which they "became" the person they'd read about.

> Each famous person shared a few of their life experiences, as well as why they are famous. Costumes were not required, but students were required to use some sort of prop which related to their character. Students practiced public speaking skills, too, as they stood before the class to present their reports. They were encouraged to use notes to help them remember the sequence of their presentations, rather than reading or memorizing the material.

Many fascinating people showed tions in the book, as the author up on April 6 and 7, when the reports were given. Classes were visited by George Washington, Mary Todd Lincoln, Albert Einstein, Mozart, Ghandi, Joan of Arc, General Patton, Walt Disney, telling the author what they like Laura Ingalls Wilder, Princess Diana, Bill Cosby, Barry Sanders,

Pocahontas and many others. Students learned about many people who have made great contributions to society during their lives. They discovered that there are many different reasons a perputers, written by A. J. Glubzinski son can become famous, and fame doesn't always come easily. Many PTO President | book and shared the pictures, and famous people have had difficult lives, and have sacrificed much to accomplish something important. Students learned that sometimes the quality of life for many people can be improved by the efforts of

an individual.

This oral book report project built on the students' earlier experiences doing written book reports. In October, students began a four month project to read and report on eight different books. The emphasis of these book reports was on exposing students to many different genres, or types of literature. Although the students were able to choose their own books, they were given 16 different genres, from which they had to select eight. Students had the option of reading nonfiction books, including books about science. nature, biographies or autobiographies. They also could choose from many types of fiction, including realistic fiction, fairy tales or

fables, mysteries and science fic-

If you could become any famous person for one day, whom would Teachers selected a "pizza" you choose to be? Third grade stutheme to help students track their progress. Each student was given dents at Village Oaks had this an individual paper plate pizza, and students earned a topping for each completed book report. All Donna Jenvey and Shirley Snyder students who submitted eight



#### Bookin' along

Young author A. J. Glubzinski (above) shares his book Learning about Computers which he co-authored with Paul Montagne as teacher Lynn Secord and A.J. classmates listen. Third-graders munched down the pizza they earned for completing their book reports.

book reports by the end of January celebrated their success with a pizza party (featuring real pizzas this time! in February. This was a great reward for a job well done.

Students' enthusiastic response to these projects shows that book reports can be educational, and

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**22A** THURSDAY

# As We See It

# Partnership will make for an intelligent use of funds

The Northville/Novi high school ath letic marriage worked spectacularly well this year and now the experiment is expanding into the academic arena.

The combined gymnastics team, made up of athletes of both senior highs, placed fifth in the state in the spring, demonstrating that the two quality schools have the ability to deliver a knockout one two punchwhen they concentrate their energies. Who's to say similar achievements aren't possible across the whole range

Two years of discussions on joint an advanced calculus class that will projects started to bear fruit this year—also be open to Northville students. when the schools teamed up to spon- The class and others like it could help sor a motivational speaker and the keep students on campus when they Chrysler Drunk Driving Simulator. In addition, school officials successfully college to take courses or to enroll in lowered tempers during the annual Baseline Jug football game by arranging for the team members, cheerleaders and athletic directors to break course at Northville, joint testing dates bread, literally, at a pre-kickoff break- for the Michigan Educational Assess-

That and other efforts, such as a tests, the creation of a joint non-tradicombined porn pon half-time show and tional language program, a combined a joint presentation of the trophy to half-time performance from the the winning team, virtually eliminated marching bands at the Baseline game any semblance of trouble between stu- and a joint athletic and band boosters dents of the traditional rival schools. But that's just the beginning. The

best, apparently, is yet to come. Northville Principal Tom Johnson bining the resources of two districts and Novi Principal Art Miller told the that are close in proximity and aca-Northville Board of Education May 8 demic skill level makes eminent good that exciting experiments are planned sense and represents a breath of fresh for next year. The pair made the same air at a time when duplication and presentation at the Novi Board of Edu- - inefficiency are, unfortunately, a lot cation's meeting last Thursday. According to the administrators, the intelligent use of public funds.

# Saturday vote is a good idea

Novi school superintendent Emmett job often serves to inhibit voters. It ends with a tentative bond vote dents' attention.

this fall, proposed for Sept. 23. function of when the school district can get the issue to the ballot, getting through all the necessary state approvals for such an election, and what kind of time is needed to actually build a project after the election.

But there is one very intriguing aspect about Sept. 23 - it's a Satur-

We strongly support the idea of holding any such special election on a Saturday, at least on a trial basis. It is a move that should spur a larger voter turn out, mainly because it is easier for the typical busy Novi resident to participate, and thereby make it a more valid election.

Elections traditionally have been held on Tuesdays, as the school board's regular election will be this

June 12. Why Tuesdays? We don't really know. But we also don't see anything

work out of town. They may have to going to the polls.

-pre-game get-together.

Lippe has devised a timetable for pro- After work, the time crunch can be ceeding with a bond issue election this fust as severe. There's the evening fall, which began last week with a rush hour to contend with, dinner to Board of Education discussion of the put on the table, and evening activities recently completed community survey. that compete with the election for resi-

two school districts will conduct class-

es this September that wouldn't attain

minimum enrollment levels if offered

separately. Novi, for example, will offer

would otherwise go to a community

Other potential offerings include a

joint advanced placement economics

ment Placement and state proficiency

Collaborations of this type, we think,

can only yield positive results. Com-

more common than frugality and the

independent learning courses.

Those with children, the ones who Now, we frankly could care less should be most interested in voting on about the specific date. That is more a such a bond issue, find their schedules additionally burdened.

By holding the vote on a Saturday, when most residents are off work, it should take away much of the time pressure and allow more voters to par-

Keep in mind that it has been tried elsewhere with some success. In Walled Lake, the recent bond issue held on a Saturday was a great success at turning out more voters.

Mind you, this should not be seen as a magic bullet to gain passage of a bond issue. In Walled Lake, the bond issue in that Saturday election was turned down. But voter attendance rose significantly.

They should listen closely to the overall feedback from the community after the September ballot, and try to determine whether voters overall seemed to like the weekend election.

sacrosanct about Tuesday elections We think a Saturday election is a great idea, if - as we said - only on a In this day and age, busy residents trial basis. There is no guarantee Novi often find it difficult to get to the ballot voters will find it more useful, or that box on a Tuesday. Many folks in Novi it will spur greater numbers of voters

get on the road to fight traffic conges- Once over, the district should take a tion during their morning commute look at it to determine whether it was before the polls open. In any case, the successful before determining whether prospect of heading to a crowded to hold such elections on the weekend polling place before even getting to the again in the future.

### Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer lears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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# Thank goodness for skepticism



Sharon Condron

on our sources. When we disagree with something you've said or done, we call you on the carpet on the editorial page.

You do the same when you write letters to the editor or take pot shots at us from your elected chairs.

Most of your criticisms roll of my back. We typically correct things when we err or offer a clarification when the

message gets lost in the crossfire Last week I got a call from a public official ridiculing us for our position on the Novi school district's Community Survey and then reversing our point of view when the survey document was presented.

I listened attentively to what the caller had to say and restated our position. My rebuttal seemed to fall on deaf ears, as do

most of my comments to this particular person. Heck yea, initially we were skeptical about the ries had we printed them on his say so. Novi school district spending more than \$8.500 for a money to spend and we were concerned the results would be skewed. We shared all of our concerns on the editorial

At the time we suggested the district could con-

duct an objective survey on its own without the God there are others in this organization who are. expense of going outside the district. A supervised study in-house would have been cheaper and we had faith it could have been impartial.

 But that's not the choice district officials opted for. Instead they hired Kathy Feaster of School Public Relations Consultant Services to come in and do the Job. And in the end, when the document was completed and the survey results were in hand, we commended the district and said we had been skeptical, but it turned out we were wrong.

The outcome of Feaster's work was surprisingly impressive, and we said so on the editorial page. We encouraged everyone to read it and described her work as "a solid, scientifically designed survey and constitutes the best measure of public sentiment

But that wasn't good enough for the caller who had to rub it in that we were wrong for questioning the process and airing our concerns.

And yet in subsequent phone calls with the same source he provided us with erroneous information on two occasions just this week. Without naming names I wanted to tell him he was wrong.

His off the cuff comments could have cost us embarrassment and pain to the subjects in the sto-

I took his word as the truth and included it in community survey. We feared it was too much both stories. Before the story went to press, another set of eyeballs read the story and questioned the facts. I explained where I got the information and others here in the newsroom rolled their eyes and said "that explains it."

I've never been a highly skeptical person. Thank

Sharon Condron is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

# **Moments**

By Bryan Mitchell



Trooper salute

Moore is a new Michigan State Police trooper as of Friday

# Novi proud of the boys in blue



Pontiac by a county sheriff, as there was no law enforce-

Outside of an occasional Louie never much need for a police force in Novi, well into the mid-20th century. But in the 1950s, when Ford Motor Company built its Lincoln-Mercury plant in Wixom, the first subdivision was built in Novi, and

To handle this problem, a department was set up in 1954. His name was Lee BeGole. For one year,

chief BeGole was the police force in Novi. A former Wayne County Deputy, Lee BeGole was hired as Novi's first and only police officer. He served as Chief of Police for the township, village and city of Novi for over 30 years. He managed single-handedly the police and fire department duties in 1954 until a year later when a second full-time police officer, ment, and the technology continues to progress. D'arcy Young, was hired.

Mrs. Young acted as dispatcher. An automobile was C. BeGole Police Headquarters" in his honor. purchased that year by the township for use by the Through BeGole's leadership, the department grew

Though there wasn't a lot of crime in those days. 1990. Today's department is under the guidance of there was a lot of action in the Novi area. Grand Chief Douglas Shaeffer. River Avenue was a well-used teenage cruise scene, and traffic leading to the ever-popular Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park was a constant Northville area and is author of the book No. VI on headache for Chief BeGole and his staff up through the Trail.

variety of locations over the years, including the former bank-turned-library building on Novi Road.

found to be seriously cramped and outdated. By the 1970s, conditions were tighter than ever. In 1977, Novi voters chose to fund the construc-

department building in 1980, Novi was able to make use of the latest technological advancements in law

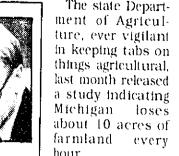
Department included 45 staff members and over 20 vehicles, quite a change from the one-man, one-car of 25 years earlier. The construction of the building helped place Novi in the forefront of law enforce-

When Chief BeGole retired in 1991, the headquar-Young and his wife lived above the fire station; ters on Ten Mile Road was renamed "City of Novi Lee

from a one-man force to a staff of 50 officers by

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and

# Let's be vigilant about sprawl



Power

state of Rhode Island. If the trend continues, another 1.8 million acres will be lost

Where's it all going? That's easy: Drive through Novi or Canton Township, now SMART, the bus system serving the substrip malls and chain stores.

It seems sad but true. There is a certain point at which countryside, with develop-

Is it what we want? Probably. After all, Plymouth, whose village green is surthe whole point of the suburban revolution rounded by shops. St. Johns, seat of Clinwhich brought people out of the big cities—ton County, whose downtown is punctuat— 1880.

Having recently read your com-

ments regarding the farmers living

in the "sore thumb" of the state I

munity is more shocked, bewil-

asked, wave when they see a

friendly face, and many simply

nature. Yes, their economical base

is very slim making it tough for

anyone to make a decent living.

tility to the federal government.

These are the forgotten poor, no

urban development program

addresses them. None that eats

the fruits of their labor think twice

of how that food was brought to

the table. Many seasons a farmer.

Richard

of law is called "tort."

understand the opposition.

like. They are noncontroversial.

to \$280,000 in police chase cases.

professional person who must pay.

simple but realistic case from the real

The reformers never have proposed that

the injured shouldn't be compensated for

actual injuries. Those are known as "eco-

but don't generalize that into hos-

ment of Agricul- to what people wanted. Peace, Quiet. Good the grain elevator at the other. Howell, ture, ever vigilant schools. A sense of country with trees, a with its magnificently restored 19th centuin keeping tabs on garden to plant, a lawn to mow.

Has the promise of the suburbs somelast month released how turned into the problem of sprawl? I a study indicating don't know, but sometimes I worry.

One aspect is economic. A conference on about 10 acres of "Alternatives to Sprawl" put on last year farmland every by the Brookings Institution listened in astonishment when a paper by the Bank In the decade of of America argued that sprawl in Califorthe 1980s, that loss nia has created "enormous social, environmounted up to mental and economic costs, which until 854,000 acres, about the size of the entire now have been hidden, ignored or quietly borne by our society."

"Businesses," the study went on, "suffer by 2012, nearly 20 percent of the total from higher costs, a loss in worker pro-10.1 million acres now farmed in our ductivity and underutilized investments in older communities " Here's an example of this point: If

among the most rapidly growing areas in urbs in southeastern Michigan, should Mtchigan, or in what used to be farming fold, a whole lot of suburban businesses country just outside Brighton. It's going to are going to have to pay a lot more than be subdivisions and shopping centers, they are paying now to get workers to their shops, plants and hospitality businesses. Another cost of sprawl: Downtowns.

I don't mean big city downtowns like ment approaching, gradually becomes real - Detroit and Lansing. I mean the kinds of estate. Emotion and memory turn into a downtowns which I retain on my list of things most cherished in Michigan.

These folks need support, not shame

ry courthouse. Birmingham, buzzing with good places to eat and fascinating things in store windows, Northville, Farmington,

Grand Ledge, Portland, Rochester. All these downtowns, and many others like them, summon up a sense of place, of the roots of history that distinguish one community from another.

What hurts downtowns? Shopping centers, for one thing. Ask the folks in Birmingham 2000, a group devoted to sprucing up the downtown under the threat of Somerset North, just a few miles away.

Big chain stores, for another. Ask the Brighton city fathers what happened to the base of locally-owned downtown merchants when Wal-Mart opened up just outside of town

The anti-suburb theorists argue (as they did in last week's issue of Newsweek magazine, the source for much of this meditation) that suburbs inevitably turn into

I think they're wrong, but we'd better be

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext.

competency in subject matter or

ability to work effectively with chil-

dren. The implication is that any-

one can be an effective classroom

Children are our most important

resource for they will be the lead-

ers and the workforce of tomorrow.

We would not entrust our medical

needs to an uncertified doctor. We

would not hire someone to handle

our legal needs who could not

pass the bar exam. We would not

hire an uncertified mechanic to

maintain our cars. How can we in

good conscience turn the educa-

Some folks are stoic about pain and suf-

doesn't hurt. They may go off in a corner

Other folks make an operatic production

out of it. They can emit melancholy wails

the public exchequer, a man who had for-

tives emerged from the woodwork demand-

Should pain and suffering be judged, as

Feiger would have it, by a jury listening to

the sighs and moans of the injured or the

lion sobs, \$5 million sobs and \$250,000

sobs they will hear in a year. They deter-

mine one case at a time. Juries can't judge

Our lawmakers are moving in the right

direction when they say, hey, there's got to

be a monetary cap on what a jury calls

But don't tell that to Geoffrey Feiger. He

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

doesn't understand these things, by his

own admission, and doesn't want to.

pain and suffering.

"pain and suffering."

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 95-81.13**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Novi City Council has adopted Ord nance 95-81.13, an Ordinance to amend Sections 33-275, 33-276, 33-277, 33-276 33-282, 33-283 and 33-749 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to amend provisions of the Novi-Traffic Code pertaining to the operation of motor vehicles and the consump tion of alcoholic liquor.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immed itely necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and was eclared immediately effective. The Ordinance was adopted on May 15, 1995 and he effective date is May 15, 1995. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK



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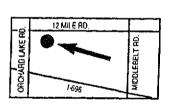
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by his son, Guy. When the authorities were notified, Guy was escorted to prison in rity in the city. ment in Novi at the time.

theft here or there, there was the population began to increase, it was decided that

a police department was needed.

With the growth of Novi came the growth of the In January, 1895, the top police force. The Wixom Lincoln-Mercury plant drew story of the day was "The Novi workers to the area in the 1950s; the completion of Murder." Novi farmer Sumner the freeway system in the 1960s drove traffic Bathrick had been found shot through the center of Novi; and the numerous shopping malls of the 1970s and '80s that have put Novi on the map have all created the need for more secu-

Offices for the police department were put in a As the city continued to grow, police facilities were

tion of new police and library facilities on 71 acres of land along Ten Mile, west of Novi Road. With the opening of the 34,165 square foot police

At the time of the dedication, the Novi Police

feel compelled to point something out. As in any tragedy that commakes no profit or loses his invest- munity. Certainly parents deserve ment of seed and fertilizer to to be listened to and their wishes dered and appalled as the weather. These people need our considered. However, we also have metropolitan media type. There are empathy and support not shame an obligation to make them aware honest, hard-working, decent peoand do not assume that all farm- of the ramifications of what they ple living there. These farmers ers are like Nichols anymore than help their neighbors without being all "city folk" are like Lee Iacocca. Sore about the Thumb Annette M. Jaworski love the land and the call of

As an educator, I agree with Senator Posthumus that parental individuals and groups. involvement is an essential ingredient towards insuring a child's

success in the educational com- code. Without them we lack a Fieger doesn't want to understand

Currently at issue is the pro-

posed repeal of the state school

code. It is my understanding that

support for repealing the code has

diminished and we are now look-

The Senate Education Commit-

tee has been holding hearings

throughout the state obtaining

input from parents, educators and

Teacher certification require-

other interested and concerned

ing at revising and updating it.

Sh-h-h-h. Don't avelles on trading expeditions to Spain give Geoffrey Feiger and the Middle East, but Mediterranean fering. They'll force a smile and pretend it this information. It pirates get one in 10. would spoil his So we decide to share the risk. Each car- and bear their wounds quietly, like our dreams and shock avelle is worth 10,000 lira, and one won't poodle who avoided us for two days after him into a numeri- return. If we each pay a "premium" of he'd suffered a gash in the side of his 1,000 lira, we have a reserve of 10,000 neck.

Feiger is a South- lira. The unlucky entrepreneur who loses field trial lawyer a ship to pirates collects. Now let's let the plot thicken. Suppose that will rip your heartstrings. I recollect a who makes a living suing doctors and one shipper says his caravelle had 30,000 drug addict, a veritable burn and drag on manufacturers who or 50,000 or 100,000 lira worth of cargo. allegedly injure his We have only 10,000 in the pot. The ship-saken his relatives. When he died, relaper kicks and screams and moans and demands 100,000 lira. The doge's Jury ing tens of millions of dollars for the loss There is a big movement, nationally and says the rest of us must pay. But it's the of the dear, dear departed.

in Michigan, to reform tort law. Naturally, last time we'll do business with that whin-Feiger is against it and professes not to er. Non-economic damages, or pain and suffering, are much like that. How do we survivors? Juries don't calculate actuarial calculate our premiums when we have no tables. They don't tally how many \$7 miladvance idea what the damages will be?

nomic" damages. They include medical That's how insurance works. To calcutreatment, wheelchairs, lost wages and the late each insured's premium, we must have some calculable idea of what the loss The controversy is over "non-economic" might be. It's this concept Feiger professes damages, known as pain and suffering. A to be unable to understand, repeatedly state Senate bill would limit P&S damages and at length, when he hassled the Senate

Judiciary Committee last week. Horrors, says Feiger, chanting the trial It's a convenient misunderstanding lawyer's litany: "Let the jury decide." He because plaintiffs' lawyers who work on a goes on to say it's just the insurance comcontingency typically collect one-third of panies, not the city or the business or the the jury award. (In fairness, I must report Feiger said, "I don't do it for the money To test that proposition, let us take a

world. Let's say you and I and eight others Remember, the question isn't calculating tions of state and regional events. His are merchants of Venice, and each owns a economic damages. It's calculating "pain" Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953caravelle, a total of 10. We send those car-

any more. It do it because it's right." Yeah,

# If you'd like to support petition drive

Members of the Novi Adventurers club are hoping that the Novi school district and Novi City Council will spare and restore the Fuerst Farm, which faces possible demolition after May 31. Petitions have been presented to the city council and school board, but additional signatures will be turned over if more are collected.

If readers would like to back the petition drive, call Diane Davies at 348-6559 or sign and circulate the form at right and send it to 24836 Jamestowne Road, Novi. 48375.

# Save the Fuerst Farm

we, the residents of Novi, would like to let our city officials, council	
members, school administrators and school board know that we believe	
the Fuerst farm should be saved. This farm is an important part of our city	
and should not be destroyed. It could be used as an educational facility	
and/or park while contributing to our knowledge of Novi history and how	
our ancestors live.	
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\_ (Date) \_\_\_\_ Mail to Diane Davies, 2486 Jamestowne Road, Novi. Ml. 48375

### **More letters**

#### Continued from 23

has completed an approved teacher preparation program including a student teaching experience under the supervision of a qualified teacher.

The core curriculum is also a part of the school code. It insures that every school-age student will have the opportunity to receive a broad based education. It is the only way we can provide for equal educational opportunities for all children.

The core curriculum provides the framework for what children need to know and for what teachers teach. It is the foundation upon which educators can build and expand. Without basic standards about what children are supposed to learn a school will be able to teach anything.

The school code is a cumbersome document which needs revising. We need to proceed cautiously and explore the ramifications of what we suggest or we may find ourselves without any educational guidelines. Let's not "throw the baby out with the bath water."

Karen B. Zyczynski

# Term limits limit our freedom

To the Editor:

In recent months the news media has become fascinated by the Republican party's "Contract with America." While many positive changes were proposed and some actually enacted by the Republican party's leadership in the United States House of Representatives, one proposed charge to limit terms for elected officials in Washington, fortunately did not come about.

Proponents for term limitations have made the claim that those members in Congress who are incumbents often have a huge advantage over their challengers. Their point is that incumbents have often amassed large amounts of money to linance future campaigns. What these same people often fail to acknowledge is the fact that incumbents in their quest to be reelected, must face the American electorate with their record in full view of those who make it to the bailot box.

Equally important to keep in mind is the fact that term limits currently exist for every elected office in our great nation - regardless of where that office might exist.

Term limits take place when someone has completed their elected term.

This limitation upon freedom of political expression has nothing to do with what politicians might want to label as a "Contract with America."

The basis for representative government has traditionally had its foundation in the belief that citizens in a free society must always have the power to decide their representation.

resentatives.

Politically imposed limitations upon universal suffrage is not consistent with the historical basis of early democracy - a concept which

has influenced all free nations.

While its often true that the same politicians seem to stay in office term after term, we must accept the fact that these political dynasties are often as a result of a long-existing political and social indifference to the democratic process.

The solution for curbing "political machines" is not related toward the proposed limitations on political expression at the ballot box, but rather salient solutions will come about through education of the electorate, encouraging citizens to become a part of the decision making process in their communities, and instilling in our young people an appreciation for the democratic process.

Preservation of our traditional democratic values will only occur when people make positive use of what the framers of the United States Constitution intended for us to enjoy.

In essence, it seems to me that the "Contract with America" rapidly becomes a "Contract on Americans" when we lose sight of the fundamental and inherent rights that we enjoy as American citi-

Meaningful education designed to bring about heightened political awareness and appreciation for our democratic institutions is where the real solution exists.

Limiting political expression of our citizens as they approach the ballot box – sends the wrong message about the real meaning of "democracy."

Harry Avagian

# Two issues stood out for the public, channels and access

Novi, Farmington and Farm-

ington Hills voiced their

comments about cable at

the Southwestern Oakland

(SWOCC) public hearing last

Wednesday. Two issues

stood out: program chan-

Several speakers put forth

a request for additional

channels including the

nels and public access.

Commission's



Caren Collins

Spanish Channel and The Learning Channel. Right now, MetroVision has programming on all available channels so there's no room to add anything immediately. But part of the transfer agreement recently negotiated between Time Warner Entertainment — Advance/Newhouse and SWOCC insures that the cities will receive a fiber optic apgrade which means more channel capacity. This is scheduled to be completed by December, 1996. Although it's a violation of the First Amendment for SWOCC to require MetroVision to provide certain programming, the commission offered this public hearing forum in the hopes that our cable operator would open its ears to the needs

and wishes of its subscribers.

Public access support was another often repeated statement. Several community access producers sang the praises of this very important communication tool in our community. Representatives from Novi and Farmington public schools showed examples of how cable has helped the education process in the past, and requested provisions for more cable support in the future. Producer Shirley Cash from Novi stated

that she learned more in producing 120 programs over the past two years than she had in 37 years of real estate work.

A recent telephone survey conducted for SWOCC by Wayne State University showed that about two-thirds of the residents of Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi don't even know that they can be trained free in TV production and have their programs cablecast for free on INFO TV-12. Call 553-7303, Ext. 251 for more information on this.

SWOCC was pleased with the outpouring for local access programming and pledged a commitment to it. However, commission member and Farmington Hills councilman Aldo Vagnozzi indicated that SWOCC may have no control over this if Congress does not pass a telecommunications bill allowing for the continuation of this service.

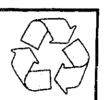
"Franchise fees and access channel provisions allow us to provide this service," he stated. "Right now, we are sending letters to our representatives since they are scheduled to vote on H.R. 1555 next week which, in its current draft, does not provide for this."

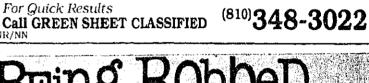
Residents who came forth with specific cable problems were urged to contact MetroVision at 553-7300. If you have talked with MetroVision and your problem is unresolved, you may call SWOCC at 473-7266.

The information gathering process is ongoing, so if you were unable to attend this public hearing, but would like to have input in our cable renewal process, write to SWOCC at 24021 Research Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

Caren Collins is the Executive Director of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

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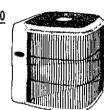




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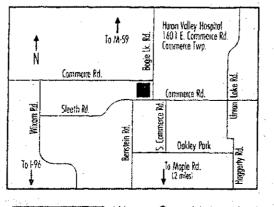
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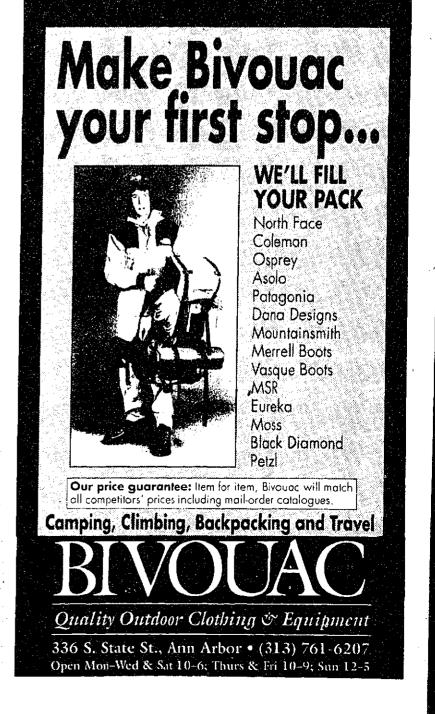
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ishing looks so simple in a Norman Rockwell picture. All you need to do is put a worm on a hook which is attached to a line hanging from a bamboo pole, toss it into the lake and wait.

Sounds too primitive nowadays. But fishing still can be as simple or as complex as one wants to make it.

For some, fishing is a way to put food on the table. Others see fishing as a sport. Then there are those who view it as a means to get away from it all and commune with nature. Regardless of the reason, how much would it lost to put a fish on the table for dinner?

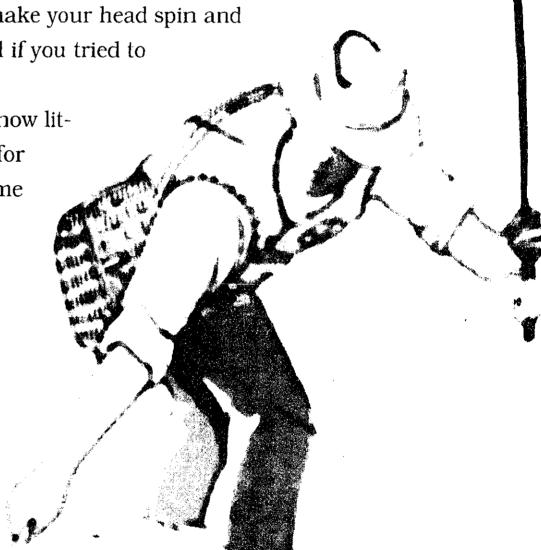
There is some minimum equipment necessary to catch a fish, like a pole, line and hook and a worm. But/after that, there are so many products available it would make your head spin and your charge card balance reel if you tried to

Regardless of how much or how little you spend in preparation for the fishing trip, when you come home empty handed be prepared to answer the question "Did you catch anything?" with "The fish weren't biting today."

purchase them all.

Knowledge of the type of fish you're out to catch, along with skill, persistance and patience all play a part in the end result, whether you're going to heat up the frying pan or pop

for fast food.



## Volunteer

**RON BODNER** 



# Bodner on committee to keep parade alive

This year a group of citizens is helping to take over the organiza-tion of the parade. Celebrate Northville, of which Ron Bodner is a committee member, is trying to continue the over 100 year tradition of the Northville parade.

Bodner, the owner of Copy-Boy Print Center, has the responsibility of encouraging businesses to sponsor floats. Any individual, business and nonprofit organization that wants to sponsor a float can call Bodner at 349-3730.

This year's theme is "Freedom Alive in 95:" A stars and stripes salute to the men and women who worked to defend our freedom 50 years ago.

Four items have been agreed upon by the committee. There will be a parade, followed by a Jaguar car show, a pre-fireworks concert and then to wrap things up, the

will begin at 10 a.m. A Classic hot line at 347-1919.

Car Show sponsored by the Jaguar Club will be held at Northville Downs. There will also be a space in the lot for people to

display about 30 Jaguars.
The Schoolcraft College Woodwinds Ensemble will feature patriotic music at the pre-fireworks concert.

Preliminary plans are for the fireworks to be held on the B.F.I. grounds, Six Mile at Napier.

Celebrate Northville is also busy raising funds, called Fund the Fourth, where people can make donations to purchase fireworks. A program will list the order of each of the fireworks and its donor or group of donors.

If you are interested in making a \$25, \$50 or \$100 donation, call the Celebrate Northville hot line at 347-1919. Northville Township gave \$5,000 and Northville City generously gave \$2,500 toward the goal of \$19,000.

If you have ideas or sugges-The Independence Day Parade tions, call the Celebrate Northville

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# Weekend fundraisers abound for local church

Church will hold its annual Plant invitation to a punch-and-cookie Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 9 party. a.m.-1 p.m. The sale will include Geraniums, a variety of bedding will be held at Lakeshore Park ers. Call Sherry Kaars at (810)—the annual Poppy Day sales. Mem—meeting hall for lunch following plants, hanging plants, plus plants used in landscaping.

The ladies have been busy bak ing and will be offering homemade.

This year the famous Longaberger baskets will go on sale. The bas kets come in 50 different styles | LIFE TIME SENIORS with many samples on display through the catalog. Proceeds from them. the basket sale will go towards the Lifetime Seniors is a not-for-

Ypsilanti. A contribution of \$10 later in the evening. will help sponsor a member. Tickets are available at \$12 to AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 19. Center for the parade formation.

attending this retreat. Sponsors

Sunday, June 11. Those who will 738-1000 for reservations. Space bers of the post will be out in the the parade. be attending are asked to bring a is limited.

along with suggestions as to how. Time Seniors, has planned a sperresearch its value. they can be of use in the home. cial event on Tuesday, May 23, These baskets are made in Dres- from 6-9 p.m., at Home Sweet den, Ohio, by the Longaberger Home. The event is called "Feast Kaars has presented an evening of would like to help in this program. May 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Riley family and are well-known for their—and Finds." The program will start—education. One presentation was—call Commander Sytsma. durability. They are handmade of with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by on exercise, presented by Oakland the finest hardwoods and are a program about antiques. Physical Therapy, and another on pate in the annual Memorial Day stration featuring Roz Granitz, nationally known for their beauty. Appraisals will be made by several "advanced directives" by Attorney Parade. The parade route will start. Lorna Johnson, Dennie Gregory. If you can't make it Saturday, May professional appraisers of any George Cooney. This past month, in the Novi Town Center by Bor- and Andrea Cunningham and 20. baskets can be ordered antique items seniors bring with Kathy Garwood of Donelson, ders Book Store, head south on their dogs, Ruth Curry, Club Pres-

ladles' north side landscaping pro- profit educational program for those over age 55. This is the lowship, is looking forward to a vices. There will be door prizes. Book Store and Kacee Hallmark. of Eastern Michigan University in Ralph Mannisto, and refreshments about the group or its activities.

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appraiser.

be given on how to know if you ma. Sherry Kaars, Director of Life have a valuable item, and how to The post continues to look for PET-A-PET CLUB

also made a presentation.

Door prizes are given at the end the final ceremonies will take. New school programs are under-In addition, the young people group's first fundraiser. All pro- of the evening, Last month's win- place. will be available to wash cars. This ceeds will go to support seniors ning items were from Gratz Coffee Prior to the parade, Post mem-classrooms teaching children playing with the animals. group, known as the Pilgrim Fel- educational programs and ser- House, Santino Carryout, Borders bers will meet at 9 a.m., at the about grooming, health care, care retreat June 24-26 on the campus entertainment by accordionist. Call Kaars for more information. Veterans Plot. A 15 minute memo-lessons in pet TLC.

ceremony at the old Novi Cemetery geriatric patients. and again at the Civic Center. Special services will be performed by combined veterans groups. Veter-The annual All-Church picnic—those over 55 and \$15 for all oth—May 18-20 are the dates set for—ans and families will gather at the

community selling poppies on the A reminder to the community passing dish. Prior to the picnic. Those attending are asked to street or through "mall mugs." All flag kits and replacement flags are all church school teachers will be bring a hand-held antique or col- proceeds will go to helping veter- available for those wanting to discookies, cakes, pies, bread and honored. Bibles will be presented lectible and a free market opinion and and the families of veterans in play the flag not only on Memorial to the children during the worship will be given verbally by an need. Anyone who would like to Day but the Fourth of July. These help or donate towards this project—can be obtained by calling Norm— In addition, a presentation will can contact Commander Ed Syts- Schollett.

funds to send several young men. All coordinators and volunteers to Boys State this summer. Any are making plans to attend the Each time the group has met, individual or service group who first annual meeting. Tuesday, School in Livonia. The program The post is planning to partici- will include a therapy dog demontery, then on to Ten Mile Road, club as a non-profit charitable and west to the Civic Center where organization.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens—and feeding of their pets, and

rial service will be given. The mem——Another—teaching—program—Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to bers will then go to the Novi Town - underway has volunteers working - contact her with information for with student nurses and demon- this column, please call 624-0173.

There will be a wreath-placing strating how animals interact with

nursing homes. The first Saturday of the month they visit Charter House under the direction of Karen Landacre. On the third Saturday of the month, they go to Whitehall Nursing Home on Ten Mile, under the direction of Jill Tybinka. The group also visits Whitehall on Grand River, under the direction of Estelle Biesiadedki, at 6:30 p.m., on the second Tuesday of the month. The evening session is popular with volunteers

Pet-a-pet volunteers are visiting

Anyone from the Novi area who is interested in participating in the pet-a-pet program can call President Ruth Curry (313) 535-0410.

to help with this project.

who work during the day but want

Locally, the Adventurers 4-H Club has become interested in this club. Coordinator for Whitehall-Johns and Evans Funeral Homes, Novl Road to the old Novi Ceme- ident, will officially announce the Grand River Estelle Biestadedki and her dog Stasia, along with Celeste Wojtcak and her two dogs, Gabby and Chika, visited 12 of the way with volunteers going into residents who enjoyed petting and

Novi Highlights is written by

## **On Campus**

RAECHEL STREIT of Novi, was one of four juniors who received a Student Activity Award during a recent ceremony at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. The award recognizes students for outstanding involvement in extracurricular

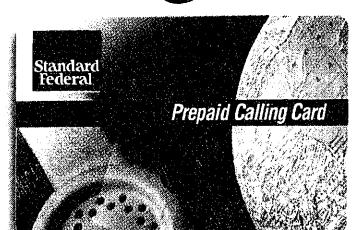
During the same ceremony, Strett was also one of 45 students named to the Honor Auxiliary. Established by the Class of 1924, the Honor Auxiliary recognizes students for excellence of scholarship and academic achievement and an overall grade point average of 3.5 or above. Streit, who is majoring in physical therapy, is the daughter of John and Jill Streit of Novi. She is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School.

during the ceremony, Strett recited an affirmation that is simi- my ability to continue to develop lar to the oath taken by doctors—the knowledge and skills necesand nurses upon entering their sary to practice competently as a professions. The affirmation reads. health professional, to respect the n part: "I shall strive to the best of

standards of my profession."

to my care, and to be guided at all. Chapel Choir performed at the phony Band. He is the son of between members of the freshman

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# Neighbors rally to help leukemia victim

Neighbors, friends and clients are coming forward in the quest to keep the clock ticking for Ron

Jack and Niky Hachigian and Bonnie St. Thomas of Northville have organized a Red Cross Donor Drive for June 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Northville in an attempt to locate a bone marrow donor for their neighbor, who was diagnosed with leukemia in March. "I had a physical last year and

blood test," Mastej said. "My doetor advised me to take the test again later in December and like many people Edidn't." In February when the flu was

going around Mastel decided to get some antibiotics and get the blood test out of the way at the same "It turned up in the routine

blood test in late February and

then it was confirmed later in March when they did the bone marrow biopsy," the 53-year-old St. James parishioner said. "I knew what they were testing for when I saw the counts keep going up," the father of two daughters, ages 23 and 16, said. 'It was a question of which kind of

"It's an unusual feeling," he said. "They tell you unless you do something you're going to die. We offered right now and 50 to 60 per- With the moderate chemothera- that a match will be found when then you think, 'Oh, really, that

leukemia."

Mastej was diagnosed with transplant you're cured." chronic myologenous leukemia

die in the first three and a half years without the bone marrow—a lot at night thinking, "I'm young, transplant," Mastej said of CML. "The transplant is the only cure don't know."

all know we're going to die, but cent of the people who have a bone py Mastej is receiving, he is siblings are tested. marrow transplant are cured," he asymptomatic and his blood. Mastej has a brother and a sissaid. "If you live a year after the counts are remaining somewhat in ter who were tested, but were not

Jack Hachigian, left, and Bonnie St. Thomas have organized a bone marrow donor drive for

Ron Mastei, center, which will be held June 3 at the First United Methodist Church of

Another form of leukemia, "My doctor said there is no reachronic lymphomatic leukemia. son to change right now," Mastej said. "Statistics are that 50 percent—can be treated with chemotherapy.—said, "and to see how the donor At first Mastej used to wake up search goes in the meantime." Siblings are the best possibilities I got a lot of time yet. Now you just for a successful match. There is a one out of four chance

found to be a match.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Mastej is of Polish and Lithuanithe donor and recipient are of the

people, so in that sense I'm lucky,"

thing about it," he said. "I have to two to four weeks.

decide what's going be best for

School of Law. pursuing information he has been weeks. talking to doctors and specialists cessful.

ticking, you have to make a deci-immune system. sion to do something else," Mastej

"I think I have a good attitude," with no leukemia," he said. he said. "I've learned that these deal with it."

It, you think the worst always," he for it to get back to normal." said. "I've gotten to the point now

you can and continue on the best - the treatment options. you can. That's all you can do."

seek the next form of treatment.

marrow is not found to match ing an exact match is greater when Program for others awaiting trans- associated with the drive.

"I caught it earlier than most—be in good health.

The more complicated antigen and sub-molecular testing is done "I decided I'd better learn some- in the lab and can take another

If a donor is found, the process of drawing the marrow from the No stranger to research, Mastej hip bone is done with a needle has been in private practice as a under general anesthesia on an business attorney for 28 years. A - out-patient basis and takes about graduate of Catholic Central High one and a half hours. The donor School, Mastej received his under- may be sore at the site for a day or graduate degree from Notre Dame two. About a liter of marrow is and returned home to graduate removed which represents only from the University of Detroit two to three percent of a person's total supply. Like blood, the mar-Using his finely tuned talents for row regenerates in about three

The marrow is then given to the in L.A., Minnesota and Houston to recipient like a blood transfusion. discover other options should the. The recipient undergoes a week of search for a donor prove unsuc- chemotherapy before the transfusion which literally kills off most of "At some point, if the clock is the leukemia cells and the

"The new cells attack the old cells and kill them so you end up "The transplant itself is pretty things happen to you no matter routine," Mastej said. "After that it what and you have to accept it and gets rough again, because the immune system is gone and it "Initially not knowing a lot about takes about three to six months

Mastel has accumulated an where you just have to do the best extensive file on the disease and "You've got to do some studying

The conservative approach is to on your own," he said. "These wait two or three months to find a (doctors) are very bright people. donor, according to Mastej. If You learn a lot by talking to them nothing turns up, he's ready to about the different approaches and drugs they use." The Red Cross Donor Drive will

simple matter of drawing blood. be sponsored by My Friends Care "They matched each other," he 
The names of volunteers whose 
Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, A 50/50 raffle will be held at Mastej's will be entered in the reg- various times throughout the day an descent. The possibility of find- istry of the National Marrow Donor to raise money to offset any costs plants. Volunteers must be For further information, call between the ages of 18 and 55 and Bonnie St. Thomas 349-4091.

# Workshop and auditions to be held for festival

character development skills through exercises, tion is not required.

Varner Hall on Thursday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

Middle School, Thursday, June 1, 7 p.m.; Festival site Renaissance Academy (a tuition-free education protion and a free brochure, call 1(800) 601-4848. The workshop is free of charge and open to the pub- in Holly, Mich., Saturday, June 3, noon; Oakland Uni-

Dr. Arthur J. Beer, a 12-year veteran of the Michi- lic. The beginner, intermediate and expert alike all are versity, Varner Hall, Monday, June 5, 7 p.m. and Ann gram for high school aged performers) will be audi gan Renaissance Festival and full professor at the Un-encouraged to attend. There is no commitment to Arbor Performance Network, Tuesday, June 6, 7 p.m. tioned at the same time. iversity of Detroit Mercy and associate director of the audition or participate in the Michigan Renaissance Aspiring performers will partake in improvisational. The Michigan Renaissance Festival, located one Theatre Company, will teach improvisational and Festival by attending the workshop, and pre-registra-sketches or perform a short example of a prepared mile north of Mt. Holly, Inc. on Dixie Highway

act. Subjects are encouraged to develop a character in between Pontiac and Flint, opens Aug. 12 and contingames and activities at the Festival's annual acting Auditions will be held at Oakland University, Varner keeping with the Renaissance era and wear their ues through Sept. 24 on weekends and Labor Day workshop held at Oakland University in Rochester, Hall, Wednesday, May 31, 7 p.m.; Lansing Waverly intended costume. Students eligible to enter the from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with free parking. For informa-



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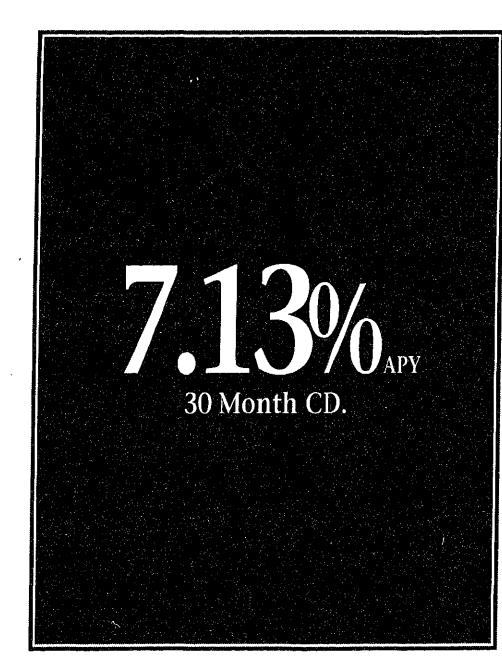
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from Novi, toured over spring also scheduled in Illinois.

times by the ethical and legal. Crystal Cathedral in Garden. James and Rosemarie Evenhuis of and sophomore classes. mance was featured during the Novi High School. DAVID EVENHUIS and JOANNE "Hour of Power" TV program later Sill sings alto with the Chapel Cup competition, an event in

SILL, both Hope College seniors that month. Performances were Choir. Her activities at Hope have which members of the freshman break with the college's Chapel Evenhuis plays percussion with honor society) and the Ski Club, songs, oration and theatrical prothe Symphonette. His activities at and she has served as a resident ductions. She is the daughter of The Hope College Chapel Choir Hope have included Delta Omicron assistant. Sill has also been active Donald and Ruth Sill of Novi, and conducted its annual spring tour (honorary music society), the Jazz in Hope College traditional events is a 1991 graduate of Novi High

recently. As part of its tour, the Band, the Orchestra and the Sym-such as the "Pull" tug-of-war, School.

Grove, Calif., in March. The perfor- Novi, and is a 1991 graduate of entrenched on opposite sides of the Black River, and the Nykerk included Mortar Board (national and sophomore classes compete in

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4B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, May 18, 1995

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, will have a graduation breakfast for high school parishioners June 4. Seniors should bring a picture to the office by June 1. For more mformation, call 349-1144.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is having a meeting on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. for parishioners interested in sharing ideas and suggestions with the Education Commission. The Baccalaureate Mass for all 1995 graduates will be Sunday, June 11 at 8:45 a.m. Breakfast follows at Novi Civic Center. Graduates should wear cap and gown. RSVP to the church office for both Mass and or breakfast by June 7. Any juniors and their parents who are interested in serving should also call the church office. For more information, contact 349-8847.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, is presenting their annual Road Raily, "Summertime Fun," on Saturday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information, eall

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will honor its church school teachers, staff, music leaders and Education Committee members at a dessert to be held following the regular education committee meeting on Monday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the Red Robin Restaurant A pew campaign has been started to raise \$13,000. Pews vary in size

and are available to underwrite the cost as a memorial, gift, or in honor of someone. For more information, call 349-2652. THE MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATION CHURCH, 21355 Meadow-

brook Road in Novi, will host a Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 23. The Women's Service Club will be sponsoring a Spring Boutique from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 20. Items for sale include plants flowers, baked goods and Longaberger baskets. All proceeds will benefit the Women's Service Club north-side landscaping project. For more information, call 348-7757.

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

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21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 between 8 & 9 Mile Rds, neor Novi Hiltor Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm (unsary provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor On Taff Rollinear 11 Mile Road 349-266' unday Warship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m **NEW LIFE** 

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## Wedding



#### Maureen and Geoffrey Taylor

The flower girl and ring bearer

Attending the bridegroom were

After vacationing in Jamaica.

Hospital on April 30 at 1:50 a.m.

weighing 7 pounds 12 and one-

Jacob has a big sister, Kylie Rea.

half ounces, 19.5 inches long.

Eleanor Bielenda of Redford.

Maureen Terese Scullen and Nicole Quarles. Geoffrey Neubert Taylor were married on Dec. 30, 1994, at Our Lady were Maggie and Stephen Simowsof Victory Catholic Church in ki, respectively. Northville. Father Ernest Porcari nv. Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held for 200

The bride is the daughter of employed as a certified public reading instruction. She is dated Schools. Peter and Kathleen Scullen of accountant for Price Waterhouse Northville. She received a bachelor in Washington, D.C. of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1992, then worked best man. David Miller; and in Washington, D.C., as a legisla- groomsmen, Brian Orkin, Kevin tive assistant to former Sen. Don- Kolacki, and Henry Watts. ald Riegle.

Attending the bride were her sis- the couple reside in Pittsburgh. er and maid-of-honor, Anne Penn, where both attend the Uni-Scullen; and bridesmaids, Kristal versity of Pittsburgh School of Smith, Laura Porterfield, and Law.

#### Kudos Birth

Schoolcraft College honored Novi David and Lynda Bielenda of residents ANITA LUMPKIN, Novi, are pleased to announce the PATRICIA O'TOOLE and MINA | birth of their son, Jacob Joachim **VIDA** for their hours of volunteer | Bielenda. service at the college's Volunteer Recognition Luncheon on April 20. Volunteers from 11 different communities donated over 5,600 hours of service to Schooleraft's

campus and the college communi-Some 49 students, winners of classroom competition, participated in the 55th Annual Foreign

Language Oratorical Contest held recently at St. Mary's Preparatory, Orchard Lake. Novi resident FRED LYONS, a freshman at St. Mary's, was a co-

Participants in the contest recited selections of poetry in Latin, Polish, French, Spanish and Japanese, the foreign languages taught at the college.

ERIN MELLEM of Novi, a sixthgrade student at Novi Meadows School, recently had a short story entitled "Dancer" published in Highlights for Children in the April

Erin is the daughter of Yousef Mellem and Rosemarie King. She is a member of the dance group Glamour Girl and enjoys practicing gymnastics, reading, water skiing, snow skiing and swimming. Erin wants to be a zoo veterinarian or a teacher when she is older.

**KYLE HOFFMEYER** of Walled Lake Western High, won a silver medal for Cake Decoration at the High School Division of the Michigan Hospital Industry 1995 Culinary Arts Salon held April 2 at the New Center One Building in Detroit. Hoffmeyer was one of five students representing The Oakland Technical Center-Southwest Campus, Culinary Arts Depart-

The Culinary Arts Salon was sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association, Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and the American Culinary Federation.

Rosemarie and Robert Denton of and a half year old dauther. MARY GRACE DENTON won a holiday coloring contest in her age group, which included pre-school and School in Northville in the afternoon preschool program.

# **Engagement**



#### Mike Formanek/Jill Rossin

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rossin — The bridegroom-elect graduated

of Farmington Hills, announce the from General Motors Institute with engagement of their daughter, Jill a bachelor's degree in electrical Carolyn, to Michael Richard For- engineering and the University of The bridegroom is the son of manek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michigan with a degree in secperformed the double-ring ceremo. Richard and Irene Taylor of Ply. Richard Formanek of Osage, Iowa. ondary education. In the fall be mouth. He received a bachelor of the bride-elect graduated from will have completed his master's business administration degree: Michigan State University with a degree in administration from guests at the Plymouth Meeting—with distinction from the Universi- bachelor's degree in elementary—Wayne State University. He is ty of Michigan in 1992, then was i education and a master's degree in employed by Walled Lake Consoliemployed by Novi Community The wedding date is set for June

# School to honor media employee

After 31 years as media parapro- utes written by teachers and stu-Dorothy Thompson is retiring, pected surprises. "Dorothy Thompson Day" is set for events being planned include trib- 8475.

fessional at Wixom Elementary, dents; posters; cards and unex-For further information, contact June 2 at the school, 301 N. principal Susan Schreiber at Wixom Road in Wixom. Special Wixom Elementary, (810) 960-

# Next AARP meeting Bielenda. Jacob was born at Huron Valley Hospital on April 30 at 1:50 a.m. Jacob was born at Huron Valley Hospital on April 30 at 1:50 a.m.

Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its with Robert S. Scott as guest monthly meeting on Wednesday, speaker. June 14, 1995, at 1 p.m., at the Any Lakes area community His grandparents are Bob and Walled Lake Schools Community member, 50 or over, is welcome to Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac attend. For further information. Trail, Walled Lake (formerly Walled call 669-5753 or 669-4243.

The Walled Lake Area chapter of Lake Middle School). The program American Association of Retired will be "Safe Driving for Seniors"



Janice Wesbay, left, Patti Briggs, Barb Campau and Rosemary Crowell each spoke on the

# importance of the womens centers at their schools during the AAUW scholarship dinner. AAUW presents scholarships to college women's centers

by Carol Workens

Resource Center and The Women's schools. Center at Oakland Community tion of University Women (AAUW) Briggs. Novi on May 9.

checks and speak on the impor-

Novi are very proud of their four | Scholarship Awards Banquet held | Campau stressed that most of at Country Epicure Restaurant in the women funded through the center at Schoolcraft College have Rosemary Crowell realized the Patti Briggs, director of the children and jobs, and are abused, need for further education after Women's Center, Oakland Commudivorced or traumatized and yet being laid off from her job in the kindergarten aged children. Mary | nity College (OCC), and Barb Cam- continue to look toward the future aviation industry and going Grace attends St. Paul's Day | pau, head of Volunteer Services at even in the face of these many through a divorce which left her Schoolcraft College Women's challenges. Resource Center, were both on The average grade point for strapped.

hand to receive the scholarship  $\,\,\,\,$  women at both schools is 3.5. Janice Wesbay, a recipient of a Schoolcraft College Women's tance of the centers at their scholarship from the OCC Women's Center, summed up the Oakland Community College's history behind her returning to College each received \$500 schol- Women's Center is a place for school and how important it was to arships at the Northville-Novi women to receive support, encour-Branch of the American Associa- agement and advice, according to pay for books during a period of financially hard times.

> Schoolcraft scholarship recipient and her children financially

# Diversions

**NEWS THURSDAY** 

# No invite necessary for this wedding

There is one wedding where you don't need an invitation, just a reservation.

The Feigenbaum and Spazzolino

children are getting hitched during Holey Matrimony at Genittl's Little Theatre in downtown Northville running now through September. The interactive comedy includes the audience as the guests, friends, and even the relatives of the Myron Feigenbaum and Serafina Spazzolino families. Almost everything is included, the flowers, the musicians, the seven course meal and non-alcoholic drink. Only one thing is missing - the bridegroom.

One lucky man may even find himself in the bonds of "Holey Matrimony" before the night is through. In the scene at right, Laura

Genitti, center, plays the groomless bride. Also pictured top to bottom, left to right are Scott Hensel, Ryan Drummond, Calvin Clark, David McNight, Cynthia Prichard and Tina Genitii. Admission to the wedding and

reception is by reservation only. For more information, or to make reservations, call (810) 349-Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and

restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Laura Genitti, center, who plays the groomless bride in Holey Matrimony, is comforted by Scott Hensel, from east of Center Street

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including the Mother's Day dinner

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Health House '95 is located in Novi Road. the Windridge subdivision at For information and reserva-Seven Mile and Haggerty roads in tions, call 347-0095. Northville.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming MUSIC events at Borders include May 19 at 6:30 p.m., the guitar and song BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: of Spank Acoustic, May 20 at I Playing favorites from jazz greats Group. p.m. Patricia Hooper will read and will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday sign her new book How The Sky's and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-Housekeeper Wore Her Scarves, day. May 20 at 2 p.m. Star Trek's Mr. Live entertainment on Tuesday. Sulu (George Takei) will sign his Wednesday and Thursday is from book To The Stars, and May 24 at 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. It's Chess night, sign up at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. the information desk and bring your board.

Council.

the arts council, 347-0400.

Town Center off Novi Road just 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Brady's Food & Spirits is located south of I-96. For further informaat 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in ART tion call (810) 347-0780. the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: For more information, call (810) The public is invited to attend the 478-7780. performance which are held at

7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city tures the talents of many artists co. Ann Fisher, Karen McDavitt, council meetings. On occasion. performing everything from classi- Paula Rosensweet, Judy Shields performances may be taped by cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- and Suzanne Young. The show MetroVision and cablecast to resi-temporary and folk music every continues through July 31. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit Centre in downtown Northville. application forms and audition information. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts

For further information, contact FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Sunday. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with 349-431.

BACK TO THE '40s: Presented The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, by the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates West Ten Mile Road in Novi, Mark Inn is located at the corner of the Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Berryman and the Satin Sounds Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive H. Little Theater in downtown Big Band with featured vocalist in Novi.

fun casual place on Novi Road like to display their works are Tickets are \$15 per person and north of Ten Mile, presents live encouraged to contact gallery CHURCH: The church is looking are available by calling Cathy or music seven nights a week with no manager and artist Julie Giordano cover charge, including the Sun- at 348-0282. day night jam with J.D. Lamb from CARRIAGE RIDES: The 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other E. Main St. For more information call 349riage rides throughout the year

RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur-A local community church fea- and ride package which includes a days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Main Street to large prints of Main turing a contemporary format, the long stem rose and Godiva choco- Northville becomes a live rhythm. Street looking east. Other scenes Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

end guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition HEALTH HOUSE '95: This ner/theater program continues at Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton home's indoor environment is as the 1920s-era Novi mansion which Hotel at 21111 Haggerty Road. friendly and/or recycled materials rant. The murder mystery and a Intrigue and other high-powered prints of Betty Marianetti through throughout. It serves as both a tenderloin and salmon dinner are hits groups every weekend. A cover June 15. charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday remodelers. The public can view action - to help them figure out Gate Saloon offers live music every this home through May 21 from who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

> SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 latest production, How to Succeed p.m. Upcoming performances from in Business Without Really Trying, are May 20 Shirley Franklin & will be presented May 18, 19 and Delta Drive and May 27 Val Ventro 20. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

The grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. vations, call (810) 553-2955. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Magicians Ron Aldrich and Andy Novi, offers live jazz entertainment Dakota alternate performing on from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Borders is located in the Novi Wednesdays and Fridays from to 11 p.m. Fridays.

vessels, bowls, clocks and jewelry 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- include Adrienne, Audrey DiMar-

downtown Northville, Gallery Southfield High School located at hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- Ten Mile and Lahser. Advance Call 344-0220 for additional day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to tickets are \$6 for students and 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. senior citizens and \$8 for adults. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Tickets at the door are \$8 for stu-

# LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-Northville features two shows a

The Little Art Gallery is at 112

PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on include the well, Mill Race Village

and even children ready for the Victorian Festival. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, **SPORTS EDITION**: Every week- or by appointment. Cail 348-9544 for more information.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: Town Center Gallery is featuring The Sports Edition is home to the paintings, sculptures and

> Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 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 380-0470.

#### NEARBY

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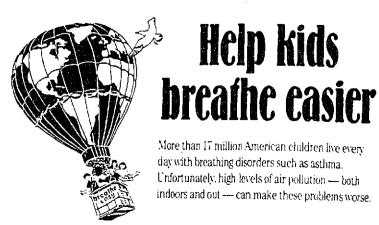
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With the threat of Armageddon rine — is exciting." hanging in the balance, only one

When a volatile Russian nation— The Hollywood Pictures release allst and a rebel faction of the for- is produced by Don Simpson and mer Soviet Army seize control of a - Jerry Bruckheimer, and directed

wood Pictures' dramatic action Bruckheimer to "Crimson Tide." "Quite simply, it was an With the world on the brink of extremely well-told tale based on disaster, the USS Alabama sets reality," said Simpson, "We really sail, patrolling Russian waters like reality-based movies, and with enough nuclear firepower to given what is currently happening in Russian with Zhirinovsky's pop-As the crisis escalates, the ularity escalating, it is clear that unthinkable occurs — the Alaba- Russia is in trouble and this could

chaos, two dedicated naval officers—the impending danger and the - the Alabama's seasoned com- unpredictability of the situation in mander, Captain Frank Ramsey which the characters find them-(Gene Hackman), and his brilliant selves captivated Director Tony executive officer, Lt. Commander Scott. "I have a fascination with Ron Hunter (Denzel Washington) people who are on the edge," he - clash over the validity of their said. "There's a darkness and a The two face a moment of truth lent occupation. I'm fascinated by

one another, the crew also find the story also intrigued the filmduel, torn between their loyalty to interesting venues," said Simpson.

revolve around violence or a viowhen Hunter's insistence on oper-men who want to go down in a piece," said Bruckheimer. "It's a screenplay, said the movie is would descent upon Russia and Schiffer climbed aboard the USS The unconventional setting of

first hand — like a nuclear submathey were trained.

man will prevail to determine the is integral to the story line, the never quite sure which point of ty of the world," said Producer on the films "Beverly Hills Cop II"



Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman engage in a battle of wills in 'Crimson Tide,' an action adventure from Hollywood Pictures.

that the film is really about two—the drama of the piece." individuals. "This is a character Michael Schiffer, who wrote the America thought that democracy and executive producer Michael story about two men confined in a about men interpreting their roles that all we had to worry about. Florida, a ballistic missile submatube, hundreds of feet under in a time of unbelievable stress. were various third world factions - rine currently on active rotating water, who hold the future of the Forme, it's like 12 Angry Men on or Red China, but now we find we patrol off the shore of Bangor, world in their palms of their a submarine. It's philosophical have to worry about Russia again. themselves caught in this mortal makers. "We are always looking for hands. Both of these officers drama and although there are a believe they are making decisions lot of technical bells and whistles, global politics and what can easily a captain they know and trust and "Putting the audience in a place or and doing things for the right reatit's not about the hardware; it's happen in the blink of an eye. the ethical dilemma posed by their—situation that they'll probably—son. Each believes he is right—really about the moral fiber of two new licutenant commander who – never get a chance to experience – it's just a difference in the way – dedicated men."

producers are quick to point out view you should favor. It enriches Simpson. "For a moment in time, and "Days of Thunder."

when Gorbachev was in power, ducers Simpson, Bruckheimer "This film is about the reality of

Producers Simpson and Bruck-The film is also a cautionary tale Scott on the smash hit "Top Gun," Although the submarine location and, at any given moment, you're story reflects the political instabili- worldwide. They later re-teamed Early in December 1993, pro- making."

ing," said Bruckner, "I'm not big on confined spaces or being locked up in a 560 foot tube for a day, heimer first worked with Director but watching how the sub works and seeing the crew train was "Both points of view are valid with political implications. "The which grossed over \$470 million incredibly interesting." "Once we got out to sea," said

screenwriter Schiffer, "everybody knew there was a movie in the

# 'Jury Duty' spoofs justice system

By Heather Wadowski Northville

Pauly Shore ("Son-in-Law," "Encino Man") stars as Tommy, a simple-minded idiot who can't even hold

down a job as a stripper. When his mother, played by Shelly Winters, elopes, during the previews. But still, "Jury Duty" is humorhe and his dog Peanut have no place to eat or sleep. ous. And you can't help but love Pauly Shore. "Jury So Tommy decides to be a juror on America's most Duty' gets four and one-half stars out of five. You'll heated trial ... The Case of the Drive-Thru Killer." laugh a lot and be on the edge of your seat during

trial to end. He's got a huge suite and is getting paid \$5 per day. So, he votes "not guilty" even though every other juror votes guilty. The thing is, Tommy's right. Now it's up to him (and Peanut) to prove it. And that means putting his own life on the line. Pauly Shore isn't as funny as Crawl in "Son-in-Law." Half the punch lines in "Jury Duty" are said Tommy, unlike the other jurors, doesn't want the some parts, but still, you hope for better.

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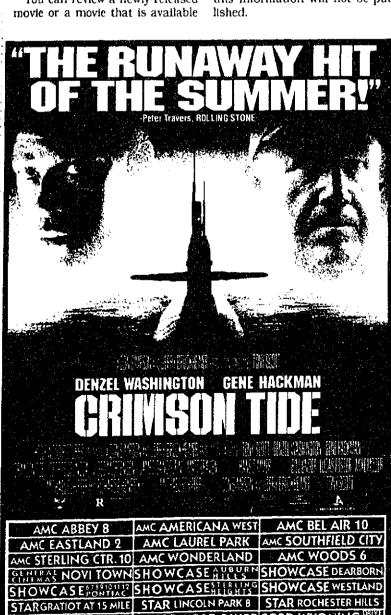
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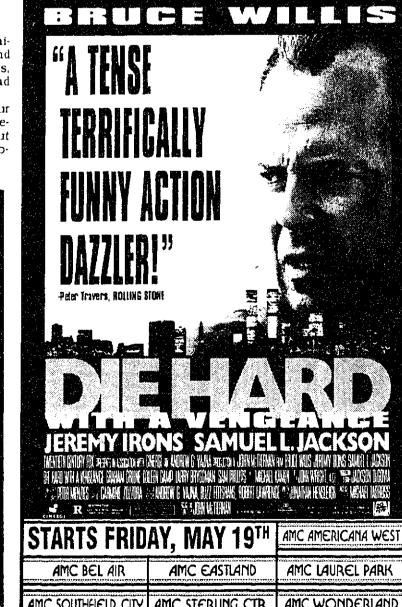
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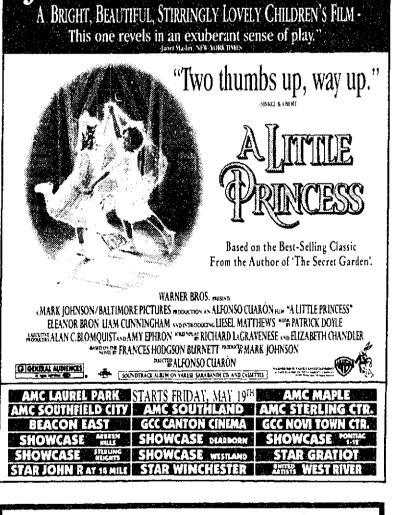


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# Novi wins Sunshine Relays

By SCOTT DANIEL

It's official now, Novi High has a dynasty in waiting. The Wildcat boys' track team captured their fifth invitational championship of the season Saturday by winning the Sunshine Relays at South Lyon.

The meet, which is for freshmen and sophomores, pits all of the Kensington Valley Conference schools against each other. Novi won with 139 points while Lakeland was a distant second

with 106 points. Perennial power Brighton was third with 90 Novi coach Bob Smith says a lot about how the conference will shape up in the future. "It gives you a preview of how

you'll look in the league in the next few years," he added. Smith said Novi's future is "We have to be considered as

one of the leaders," he added. The Wildcats won the meet by scoring points across the board. Greg Smith set a personal record in the long jump. He leapt 19-feet 8-inches for first place. Andy Gatt was second at 18-5

Nick lannotti finished second in the high jump by clearing 5-6.

Skip Becker kept up Novi's fine tradition in the pole vault by win-



Mandy McGlinnen, seen here earlier in the season, is one of Novi's top forwards.

# Kickers tie Northville 2-2 with late flurry

It was tough, it was physical and in the end neither team had for his team to score first.

Saturday before a large, vocal—then play defensively." crowd. It came as no surprise to Mustang coach Doug Lyon that—time. he game was so intense.

hought they'd do," he said. "They played hard, physical soccer." "It was a hard-fought game," ough game.

The two squads last met in the state tournament a year ago. Northville won that game. that the Mustangs were facing a different Novi crew.

The Wildcats, in fact, carried the play for a good portion of the from there on. first half. Despite facing a strong wind, Novi kept pressure on the

Finally, the Wildcats hard work paid off. Jessica Kenny was Northville's penalty area. Novi was awarded a penalty not as a result. Erin Vogel con-

erted to give her team the lead. ossbar," Christoff said. The Wildcats made it difficult dropping most of their players

"Novi played extremely good defense," Lyon said. Christoff said it was important

"I knew they had speed and Northville and Novi high good ball-handling skills," he schools played to a 2-2 standstill explained. "We had to take a lead Novi took a 1-0 lead into half-

After the break, it was "(Novi) did exactly what I Northville's turn to take charge. "They attacked rather hard.

The Mustangs dominated the Wildcat coach Larry Christoff first 15 minutes of the half. agreed, "We knew we were in for a Northville got on the scoreboard with about 24 minutes to go.

Jackie Rompel tied the game on a pass from senior Katie Kohl. Christoff said he was hoping his But it was clear from the start—team could ride out the pressure. "I was looking basically to hang on for 10 minutes," he said.

The two schools slugged it out Northville took the lead with just more than 17 minutes to go. Lauren Metaj scored on a header with Kristen Wasalaski assisting. Despite falling behind, Christoff

"I had the feeling the game wasn't over," he said. The coach was right. With about 15 minutes to go, Novi got a free kick deep in Northville's

The Wildcats capitalized as or Northville to get back into it by Nicole Borashko scored. Kenny

Kroll said he moved Lopez from right wing

Novi opened with a home thrashing of

"He played very well," the coach said.

Muston added two goals in the game.

to crease attacker.

# Wildcats whip Lansing Waverly 13-6



garner a 4-4 tie at halftime. "We played a lot of defense, probably 75 per-

cent of the time." Novi played a lot of offense in the second Mark Lopez got the Wildcats off to a fast

Despite what turned out to be a relatively easy win, Kroll came away impressed with

each added at least a goal before the game

lacrosse final, Novi High dismantled Lansing Waverly 13-6 on the road. Mike Hicks scored four goals and Steve Wells added three as the Wildcats scored nine times in the second half to beat Waverly. According to coach Kelly Kroll, the two teams could meet again in the MSLA AAA finals next

"Waverly and ourselves might be the teams to beat," he said. "Lansing's been playing

That was true of Saturday's first half. Lans- the road today. The Wildcats will travel west period and were ing capitalized on several Novi mistakes to to play East Grand Rapids Saturday. "We struggled in the first half," said Kroll. NOVI 10, TROY ATHENS 8

start with a pair of third period goals, Mike Sill. Wells. Chris Johnson and Brad Muston

"We struggled in the first half. We In what might be a preview of the state played a lot of defense, probably 75 percent of the time."

Novi led 5-2 at the half and 9-5 after three

quarters. Troy mounted a comeback in the

Kroll said his team wasn't sharp in the first

fourth, but it was too little, too late.

half, again, despite having the lead.

with four and three goals, respectively.

KELLY KROLL NOVI 20, ANN ARBOR HURON 5 Lacrosse coach

Huron May 9. It was the second time in eight "They've always had good athletes," he days the two teams met. explained. "But they hadn't honed their Kroll was pleased with the effort. lacrosse skills. This year they're a much better "When you score 20 goals you're doing something right," he said. lacrosse team." Novi, now 8-3, plays Ann Arbor Pioneer on

The Wildcats led 7-1 by the end of the first never challenged. It was a 13-3 game by halftime.

Hicks was the offensive stud with five goals. Muston added a hat trick and Cory Darling Friday's home game with Athens wasn't as had a pair.

The game provided a good example just how balanced the Wildcats scoring has been all No fewer than eight Novi players have scored in double digits. Hicks leads with 30

goals while Sill and Muston are both in the

"We weren't playing extremely well," he said. Four quick third period goals changed that. "I'm glad it has worked out that way," Kroll said. "We've been able to spread it around and Lopez and Hicks provided bulk of the offense be much more dangerous at midfield."

# Softballers take tournament win

Steve Wells (left) and Mark Lopez (right) proved to be

leathal offensive weapons in games last week.

By SCOTT DANIEL

tournament victory Saturday in

pionship game, the Wildcats ing pitches. mounted the winning rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Nicole Briones led off with a league," he added. ground ball to second base. Briones was able to beat the make the game look closer than it

throw home and score the win- was.

ning run. Novi won the ballgame ly. I think it was our best game of game three. the year mentally." Novi improved to 17-7 overall beat Novi 16-6.

by beating Allen Park. The Wildcats play at KVC-leading Hartland LAKELAND DOUBLEHEADER tomorrow at 4 p.m. North Farmington proved to be the Wildcats first victim Saturday. were about as different as night in the seventh. Novi took an easy 7-2 win over and day. the Raiders.

On the mound, the senior fanned 12 Raiders. At the plate, Novi High got its second softball Bjerke went 3-for-3 with two runs Peace said North Farmington Facing Allen Park in the cham- had trouble with Bjerke's break-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

kind of breaking ball in their double and was then bunted to Novi took an easy 8-4 win over third by Melissa Ruhle. Melissa Avondale in round two. The Waara followed with a slow Vikings scored two meaningless runs in the seventh inning to

"I don't think they've seen that

said he knew Novi could lose in "It was a great game," coach the next round and still make the John Peace said. "We played so finals. As a result, the Wildcat tune of one hit. well. The girls were into it mental- skipper rested his regulars for Berkley took advantage and

After beating Avondale, Peace

Lakeland took the opener 6-0. Novi took a 4-3 win with some down the Wildcat offense to the ing throughout.



#### Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Kristin Sullivan in action.

Waara singled in the seventh inning for Novi's only hit. "(Dwyer) dominated us," he King, added. "We had base runners but we couldn't do anything in terms of hitting the ball." Lakeland scored two runs in

Game two was a different story.

# **Netters beat Howell 7-1**

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Heading into tomorrow's state tennis regional, Novi High is red hot.

The Wildcats beat Howell 7-1 Friday at home -Jim Hanson, Novi needs to be playing its best tennis 6-3, 6-1. for a chance to make it to finals.

close as it sounds.

"It's a pretty tough regional," he said. That's an understatement, too. Northville will host for the second straight year. while Brother Rice, Birmingham Groves and West Bloomfield also have legitimate chances.

Top singles player Curt Speerschneider may have Novi's best chance of making the finals. If he wins or places second in his flight, he'll make the trip. "I've been pleases with the Curtis' play," Hanson said. "He's made great strides since last year." The senior showed how much he has improved

Only the top two teams from the regional move on.

against Howell. Speerschneider blanked Dennis Hull 6-0,6-0. Rich Vandermass was equally impressive at second singles. He took a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Steve

Steve Teresinski took a two-set victory at third Teresinski played at second singles and won in three singles. Jem Tankersley completed the singles' sweep by blasting Dan Jeffres 6-1, 6-0. The Highlanders lone victory came at first dou-

Mitchell and Scott Baetens 6-3, 6-1. "Howell took their second and third singles and played them at one doubles," Hanson said, "Basical-Erin Bjerke dominated - in Eagle hurler Mindy Dwyer shut- good early hitting and solid pitch- by the conceded singles trying to take that doubles

"Matt Lund and Chris Duprey were two set winners over Steve Murrad and Eric McLaeran [6-4, 6-2). Nick Angelosi and Chris Chirgwin beat Craig Douglas and Ted Shaw 6-2, 6-3 at third doubles. Turdell Hayes and Adam Fischer, both up from their third victim of the week. According to coach junior varsity, beat Erick Ray and Kevin Schuman

NOVI 8, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 0

Thursday's road match with the Vikings wasn't The Mustangs will be one of the favorites to advance the blowout that it appeared to be, Hanson said. "I thought Walled Lake Central played extremely

The Wildcats face a big uphill battle to survive. commented. "The 8-0 score looks like a blowout. but they gave us a battle." The coach did juggle his lineup, somewhat, for the

> Rich Kowalczky moved up from junior varsity to play third singles. His varsity debut was a good one as he beat John Krutchfield 6-2, 6-4.

> Hanson said it's nice to have players that can come up from JV and do the job.

> "Our JV hasn't lost all year," he added. "They've had an excellent year." Speerschneider stayed at No. 1 singles and took an easy 6-2, 6-4 win over Thad Chimielewski.

sets over Arif Harsolia. Kowalczky wasn't the only JV player to move up Thursday, Jukes Namm took the last singles slot Friday's games with the Eagles the first, one in the fifth and three bles. Steve Bardocz and Ryan Schefke defeated Joel and showed his stuff in a 6-2.6-3 win over Dave

> Novi had little trouble in doubles action. Mitchell and Baetens and Angelosi and Chirgwin won in two sets. Eugene Wang and Joe Liu and Lund and Duprey won in three sets.

## **Soccer League Line**

#### GIRLS UNDER 14

The Jaguars routed the Dearborn Celtics 11-0 on May 7, Jenny Cor less, Sarah Clark, Jessica Kirila and Kate Szubeczak all scored a pair of goals. Nicole Angelocci, Danielle Wasik and Sarah Marchioni added a

On defense, Debbie Gulledge, Megan Lenn, Angle Pantaleo and Michelle Sewell played well.

#### **BOYS UNDER 16**

Novi beat the Saginaw Kickers 4-0 on May 7. Nate Waldorf, John McShane, Matt Poniatowski and Jim Phillips scored, Mark Churella, Mike McShane and Waldorf assisted Neal Bhatnagar, Scott Lewis and J.R. Lonlois played great defense.

Mike McShane got the shutout in net. The Jaguars tied the Farmington Fury 0-0 on May 3. Novi held the Fury to just six shots on goal. Mike McShane played in goal.

#### **BOYS UNDER 13**

The Jaguar select team nipped Huron Valley 4-3 on May 7. Kevin Southworth and Jim Bishop scored two goals each. Goalie Chris Hanson -played a good-game.

The Farmington Bandits beat Novi 4-1 on May 6. Edgar Greeh-Cumbo scored for the Jaguars.

## **Sports Shorts**

#### Novi High golf

The Wildcats split a pair of matches last week.

Novi finished the week against Plymouth-Canton and took a 233-237 win. Alison Omura led Novi with a round of 51 with only 16 putts. Lisa Mott shot a 52, Katle Miller a 56 and Andrea Lorenz a 74. The

match was played at Pebble Creek in South Lyon. The Wildcats opened the week on May 8 with a 194-221 loss to a combined Lakeland and Milford squad. Omura shot a 46, Mott a 53, Miller a 56 and Krista Kling a 66. The match was played at Hartland Glenn. Novi returns to action tomorrow at state regional competition in

# **Kickers tie Mustangs**

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That's the way it finished. "It was a great game," Christoff

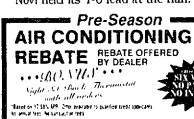
#### NOVI 2, MILFORD 0

The Wildcats grabbed a measure of revenge Friday at home. Milford handed Novi its only loss of the season last month. Christoff said that was definitely on everyone's mind.

"We had to avenge that loss," he

Novi controlled the game from start to finish. The Wildcats had sons. plenty of offensive opportunities. Vogel converted on one of those. She scored about midway through

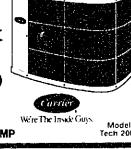
the first half as Raburn assisted. Novi held its 1-0 lead at the half. South Lyon.











Mandy McGlinnen put an insur-

ance goal in the net in the second

The Wildcats stayed in the KVC

race by taking care of South Lyon

Not without a battle, however.

fullbacks helped keep the game

Gourlay and Meghan Mutch all

missed the game for various rea-

The Wildcats played, for the

most part, steady defense against

"We had to fill in with fresh-

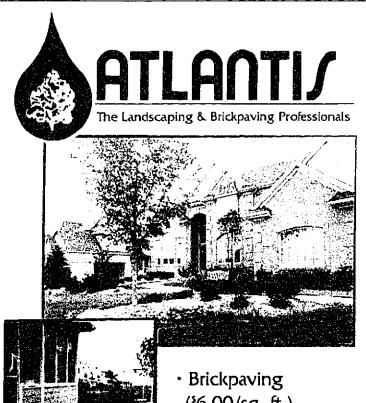
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we anticipated," said Christoff. The absence of three starting

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# Sun shines bright for Novi

feet farther than she had earlier in Wolowiec in 55.1. Sveller placed (89-10 1/2) and second in the shot the week and won the event.

said. "It's all clicking for them," meet, which is a sort of KVC meet Metheney was third in 12:39. for freshmen and sophomores,

with 106 1/2 points. A strong all-around effort nushed the Wildcats to victory. Novi scored points in field and

track events. "We came out and were really strong," Atia said. Warner's throw of 98-feet 7-Mitchell placed second at 89-3.

was second at 14-8. The 3,200- tomorrow state regional. The meet meter relay team of Michelle will be held at Milford starting at 3 they're still kings of the KVC jun-Sveller, Lorna Camp, Katie Zim- p.m. merman and Jenny Hampton won a very fast time of 10:11.

Sarah McGlinnen, Cobb, Sara regional and move on to state Elfring and Audra Wolowiec were finals.

and Zimmerman. Warner had her best-ever effort at The Wildcats were also third in the annual Sunshine Relays in the 400-meter relay with McGlin-South Lyon. She threw nearly 20 nen, Cobb, Corey and Audra

second in the 400-meter with a put (29-9). Place won the high "We have to give a lot of credit to time of 1:03. our throwers," coach Connie Atia — Hampton took first in the 800- was second (4-6). meter in 2:31 and Camp was sec- In the long jump, Cobb was sec-Warner and her teammates won ond in 2:35. Angel Root won the ond at 14-9 1/2. Novi won the the Sunshine Relays with 158 3,200-meter in 12:24, Zimmerman 3,200-meter and the 400-meter points. Brighton was second at the was second in 12:30 and Kendra relays.

inches was first in the discus. Amy — Atia said her athletes stay compet——200 dash in 29.3.

In the long jump, Tonya Cobb

"We cleaned up in the distance Root and Ursula Place are among good meet, a lot closer than the

When the Wildcat bats boom, by gosh, they really

Novi High pounded out 14 hits in just five innings

and routed Lahser 13-0 in the nightcap of the West

Invitational. The Wildcats scored eight runs in the

"That fourth inning took 25 minutes to play," coach

Greg Norris led the hitting attack with three hits

and a pair of runs batted in. Mitch Jabczenski, Tim

Davis and Jason Callender all added three hits. Cal-

lender and Erich Kelly each had three runs knocked

so on the mound. The senior left hander allowed

Ernie Bastian said, but didn't sound to displeased.

fourth inning to blow the game open.

reakfast Saturday it worked won- third and fourth in the mile run hoping to win (as a team)," Atia

with Hampton (5:35), Camp (5:41)—said, "we're just hoping to get our

NOVI 78, LAKELAND 50

with Lakeland Thursday on the

Warner also earned points in the "The kids run against each shot put. She finished second at other," she said. The Wildcats were trying to BRIGHTON 81, NOVI 47 qualify as many people possible for

those who could survive the score indicates."

Whatever Roxy Warner had for third in 1:55.1. Novi went second "We're not going to regionals

best performances." Speaking of which, Novi had a number of those against Lakeland. Warner took first in the discus

jump (4-10) and Megan Barton

Corey Wolowiec was first in the high hurdles (18.5) while Amika Thornton won the 100-meter dash (17.3), Camp finished first in the 1,600-meter (5:42) and Audra Wolowiec was second in the 400-The Wildcats had little trouble meter (1:05.3).

A time of of 2:26 was good for first in the 800-meter by Sveller. Even in meets that aren't close. Audra Wolowiec was second in the

"It all comes down to pitching," Bastian said.

relieved and gave up two runs in the seventh.

not making the most of our opportunities."

Novi improved to 7-12 overall.

got one runner to third base."

been a problem all season.

The Bulldogs proved May 9 that Novi's Ursula Place is one of the area's best high jumpers. The 3,200-meter relay team. "We just didn't have the depth to Hampton, Sveller, Zimmerman, beat them," Atia said, "It was a 10). Cobb, likewise, took first in Sveller, Angela Pelletier and Hamp- for first. Root was second in the

Baseballers crush Lahser for West Bloomfield tourney split

out 13 Lakeland batters and scattered five hits. the invitational opener. Host West Bloomfield blanked "Mitch just mowed them down," Bastian said. Novi supported Jabczenski with three runs in the "The offense wasn't there at all," Bastian said. "We

He went six innings and allowed just one run. Davis "He's the best high school second baseman I've ever According to Bastian, scoring runs consistently has

"We're getting people on base," he said. "But we're Lakeland took the nightcap, 3-1.

dles and won in 15.1

"This was a disgrace," Bastian said. "Lakeland is

Jabezenski, a senior left-hander, put the Eagle bats The coach said his team went "totally flat" after on ice as the Wildcats cruised to a 6-0 win in game winning the opener. Novi had five hits in the game. The Wildcats could've used a few of those runs in one. He struck

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The highlights were few for Novi. Novi beat Brighton in the 3,200- meter relay as well (1:53.8). Place did win the high jump (4- meter relay in 10:03.18 with Sveller ran a 1:04.9 800-meter

third and three more in the fifth. Jim Rose had three Chris Ostrander pitched a strong game in defeat. hits and an RBI to lead the attack while Angelo Fallone added two hits and knocked in three. innings. Novi, in fact, led the game 3-1 heading into

Anselm was first in the shot put own school record in the high hur-

The Wildcats opened scoring with a run in the first inning. But the Eagles shut the door the rest of the way and scored all three of its runs in the fifth to take

**BRIGHTON 8, NOVI 4** 

The Wildcats opened the week May 8 with a loss at Norris started for Novi and pitched strong for five

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

the sixth. But the Bulldogs exploded for four runs and then added three more in the seventh to turn the game

into a rout. Novi scored single runs in the second, fourth and -fifth innings.

Fallone had an RBI double in the second and Jabezenski knocked in another in the fourth with a

200-meter in 24.17. Adam Hag-

McBride ran a strong time of

3:31.42 for first in the mile relay.

## Novi didn't need to worry about offense Friday. Coach predicts bright future after triumph in South Lyon

"It tied the Sunshine record," (18-10 1/2) and Gatt 18-4 1/2). respectively. Eric Brandon tied his relay events.

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Todd Anselm was second in the coach Bob Smith said. hot but. He had a throw of 40-11. A big boost came in the 3,200meter relay. Novi won the race on a high note by taking the mile were first and second in the discus first in the 100-meter. Novi took a 42.7. with the team of Ryan Beach, Ty 'Clark, Smith and Scott Shepley. Scott Keys kept the momentum going in the 100-meter dash as he NOVI 89, LAKELAND 48

SPRING SAVINGS

placed first in 12 seconds. The Wildcats were also the winners of Billy Galloway, Gatt, Jason Witherspoon and Keys. Only a bad Eagles. handoff held the Wildcats to second place in the 400-meter relay (47.6) with Galloway, Keys, Witherspoon and Taka Watanabe.

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Keys got a victory in the 200- with a toss of 41-5. meter sprint in 24.54. Novi closed Dave Kovacs and Bill Collins Todd Pejakovich ran a 11.47 for onds. Thompson was second in relay in 3:39.1 with Smith, Clark, Beach and Gatt

first in the 400-meter dash.

As potent as the bats were, Jon Wroe was equally LAKELAND DOUBLEHEADER

the 800-meter relay (1:37.08) with week, Novi got back on track Thursday with a win over the vincingly just two days before. Smith said.

Brighton beat the Wildcats con-"We were ready to bounce back,"

Smith ran a blistering 52.3 for Novi swept the long jump with

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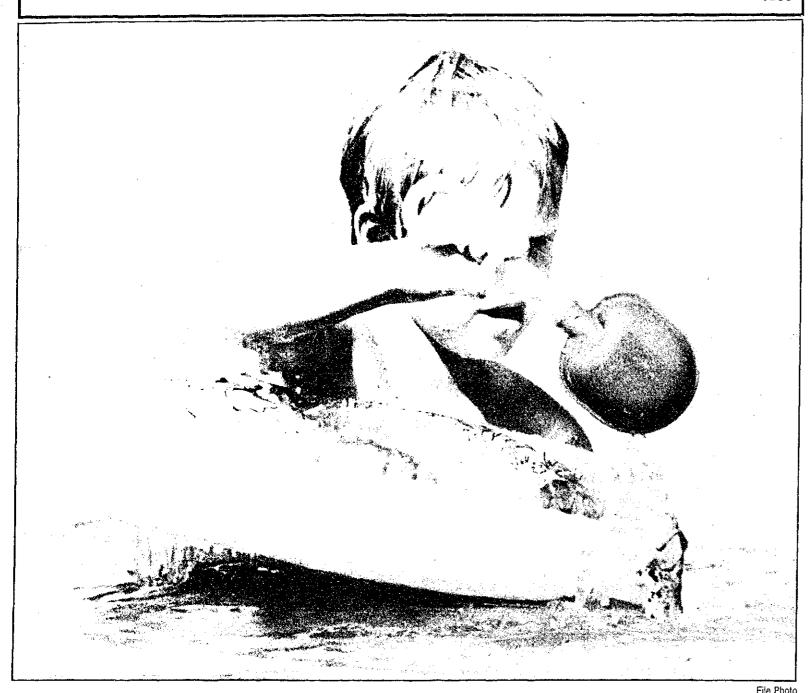
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THURSDAY May 18, 1995



Camp Lakeshore offers children summer time fun in the city of Novi. Swimming is just one of the activities.

# Camp Lakeshore sign up on tap

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

This is a very busy week in Novi ... lots to do for "kids" of all ages. You can't go wrong with Novi Parks and Recreation staff planning activities, classes and special events all year long.

With summer just around the corner, parents are always looking for ways to entertain their kids during the long, hot summer. Those special Camp Lakeshore counselors, including supervisor Kelly: assistant supervisor Jason; leaders Keri, Jim, Mary Ellen, and Erin; and new junior leaders Dan, Amy and Kelly, are gearing up for a great 1995 Camp Lakeshore. They are busy making plans to keep your children ages 6-12 happy and busy all summer

This Saturday, May 20, is the Camp Lakeshore Special "Early" Registration for Novi residents only, from 8 a.m.-noon, at the Novi Civic Center. Camp Lakeshore includes four two-week sessions: June 19-June 29; July 3-July 14; July 17-July 27 and July 31-Aug. 10. The doors open at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, and you will receive a number. You may register for time will be 6-7 p.m., the dinner with Asian mation for the City of Novi.

your immediate family only and for no more than two sessions. You will be placed on a waiting list for additional requests.

After registering your children for Camp Lakeshore or any other Novi resident, how about helping your community clean-up Novi? Volunteers can participate in the first Annual Clean-up Novi Day this Saturday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to noon. We will meet at the Novi Civic Center parking lot at 8 a.m., break up into work teams and start cleaning up the trash along Novi's streets and in some of the parks. This is sponsored by the city of Novi and Marty Feldman Chevrolet/GEO. After the clean-up. all volunteers will head over to Marty Feldman Chevrolet on Grand River for a barbecue lunch. It will be a great day, so call Cindy Stewart

now at 347-0494 and volunteer. We need you. It's not too late to reserve space at the Pacific Rim "Festival Dinner Party." The Novi Senior Center in conjunction with the Farmington Hills Senior Center and the Older Persons' Commission in Rochester presents this Festival Dinner Party at the Novi Civic Center. Social

dishes and Chinese cuisine from 7-8 p.m., and the special program from 8-10 p.m.

The program will consist of Asian costume display, folk songs, country dance and raffle prizes. The Festival Dinner Party will be held at the Novi Senior Center and the cost is \$15 and \$10 for seniors and children under 12. Call now (334-8527 or 335-8662) and reserve a spot

for this special evening. The annual Novi Memorial Day Parade Committee is still looking for community involvement for this year's May 29 parade. Floats, marching units, specialty vehicles and bands are welcome. The parade begins at 10 a.m. at the Novi Town Center and ends up at the Novi Civic Center. Following the parade, a special Memorial Day service will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Monument in front of the Civic Center. Call 347-0400 for a registration form. Get the family, neighbors and friends and become involved. It's one more special Novi event for you and your family.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Infor-

# Infant, parent health tied near birth time



**Mary Ann** Zettelmaier,

Research and expehoused with them. rience shows that the Babies sleep better in a room with their parhealth and well-being of parents and newborns is optimal

their baby is separat-

ed from them. They

ents rather than in a nursery, where light and noise disrupt their sleep patterns. Babies are more easily consoled if they have physical access to their parents (or other family memwhen they are together as much as possibers) when they need it. Their hunger cues are ble at the time suralso more readily recognized and they can be rounding birth. One fed in a more timely fashion. Most parents and grandparents say that they become more comstudy indicates that fortable with their babies when they are with mothers sleep as well when their newborn them from the time of birth. is with them as when

Babies born early or not completely healthy still need their parents to be central in their lives. Parents can be accommodated in the newborn intensive care unit and should dis-

cuss their desires with the baby's care givers. Under most circumstances, the same nurse

will care for both mother and baby. The nurses assist with the transition to becoming a family. Under all circumstances, babies will not be separated from mothers without their knowledge, understanding and consent. Nurses are available to help mothers learn to feed and care for their baby and to help them rest after the baby's birth.

Because parents know what will help them most in the early hours and days of parenting, they are encouraged to discuss their needs and priorities with their care givers. Their participation in care is essential and welcomed.

Mary Ann Zettelmaier, M.S.N., is a clinical nurse specialist in the U-M Medical Center Mother/Baby Unit. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

# Northville program teaches safety for kids

By SCOTT DANIEL

If you haven't registered your child for Safety

worry less about the crying baby in a hospital

nursery. New mothers also require less medica-

tion for sleep and for pain if their baby is

Town, now is the time. The course starts next month and runs through mid-July. According to Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson,

the program has been very successful. "This is our 11th year." she said. "It's a class for pre-kindergartners. It's an education-based program that teaches different safety lessons."

Representatives from the Northville police and fire departments will speak at the classes. First aid, dealing with strangers and cross

streets are a few other topics that will be cov-

"It's a great community program," Johnson said. Classes are going to be divided into two ses-

Session one runs from June 19-30. Session

two goes from July 10-21. Each session is broken down into morning or afternoon classes. Early risers go from 9 to

11:30 a.m. The afternoon class goes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "We're not filled yet," said Johnson.

Remaining spots will go on a first-come, first- Town, call 349-0203.

served basis. Each class holds 50 youngsters.

"The kids have a great time," said Johnson. City and township residents pay \$45. Nonresident fees apply as well.

The course, besides teaching safety, has another benefit. Johnson said children are placed with future school mates.

Teachers, she added, have mentioned that the program has helped students become better prepared for kindergarten in the fall

.For more information or to register for Safety

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#### Summer jobs

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for summer help. Jobs include lifeguards, park attendants, concession workers, park laborers, day camp supervisor, day camp leaders and junior leaders. Call 347-0400 for

more information.

#### Camp Lakeshore

A special early registration for this year's Camp Lakeshore summer program will be held

Saturday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Novi Civic Center.

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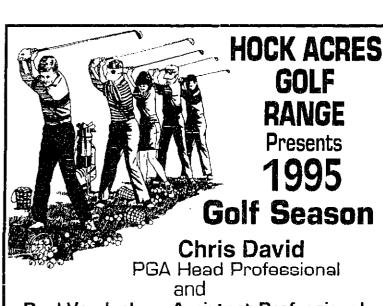
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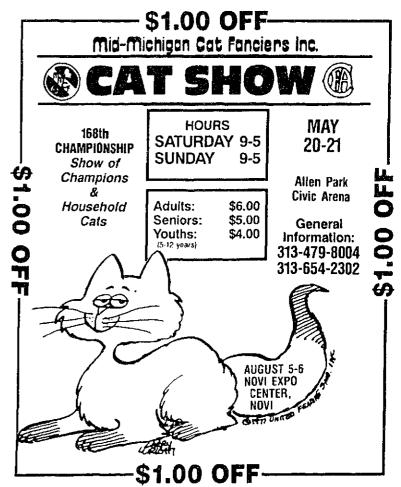


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