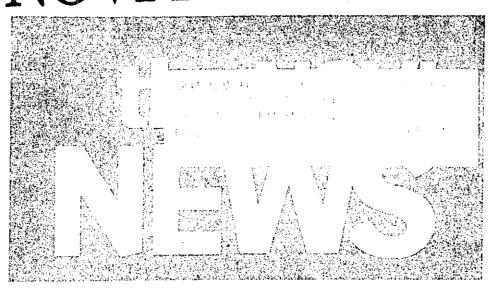
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City wants outside advice

By JAN JEFFRES

A second opinion will be sought on the well-being of a service not all Novi City Council members are sure is unhealthy.

Before public safety services possibly decline, the Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee is proposing that a ballot question be placed before voters, asking them to approve a 2.75 millage increase.

"You said we need to cure the symptoms. We need to keep the patient, the City of Novi healthy." Council Member Nancy Cassis said, asking the city administration for a recommendation.

City Manager Ed Kriewall had one at the ready. He suggested that the city spend \$30,000 to \$40,000 to hire a consulting firm do a week-long, "hands on analy-

"That would give you a yardstick, the kind of yardstick you might want to get every year or two. It would be money very well spent," he explained.

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Hands off absentee ballots

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

If it's not your absentee ballot don't touch it, don't move it, don't even think about it.

A new election law sets out new stipulations for absentee voter ballot applications and ballots and makes it a felony for unauthorized persons to handle either.

thorized persons to handle either.

"There's parts of it that really steam you," said Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew. "It annoys us because it's costing us money and it puts controls on that don't control."

There are parts of PA 261, the new law signed in January and now in effect, that Bartholomew

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April flowers

The weather outside may not be aware of it, but spring planting season is upon us. Safe in the greenhouse, Dinser's employees Norma

LaFever (right) of Fenton and Cassie Nance of Novi show off a flat of early blooming impatiens, while customers browse for flowers.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

In your face

According to Pierre Mouele, the ancient Japanese martial art of karate is much more than kicking, punching and blocking. Read all about Mouele in this week's sports section.

New race, same familiar faces

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Three candidates made the April 8 deadline to file petitions to run for three seats on the Novi Board of Education.

They should sound familiar: Ray Byers, Julia Abrams and John Balagna, all incumbents. Two of the openings are Byers

Two of the openings are Byers' and Abrams' four year seats up for reelection. The other is a one-year seat to fill the term left by Dr. Craig Foreback last month. Foreback resigned because he is moving to South Lyon.

"While you always hope to see broad participation it's surprising the small amount of people who choose to do that." commented Emmett Lippe, Novi Schools superintendent.

Abrams, who was elected in 1992 has said she wants to run for another term because there is so much left to do.

Byers, who was first appointed to the seat in 1985 also wants to keep things moving by seeking a

fourth term.

Balagna is the board's pick to fill Foreback's seat and will serve as an appointment through June

Apparently, the lack of participation means people must be happy.

"While you always hope to see broad participation it's surprising the small amount of people who choose to do that."

> Emmett Lippe Novi Schools Superintendent

"Usually when you have some large issue people take sides and run so the positive side is we read it as we're headed in the right direction," explained Lippe.

Election Day is slated for June 10. Those Novi School District residents interested in voting must register by May 10.

Neither of the two candidates who had applied to the board to fill Foreback's seat filed petitions. Paul Hendricks said if he had

Paul Hendricks said if he had received the appointment he would have definitely filed but since then he's gotten involved with other projects. "It's something I'll look forward to in the future though," he said.

Becky Staab, the other candidate, could not be reached for comment.

Chief hopes to fire up budget

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan wasn't adverse to doing a little horsetrading last week.

So, appearing before the Novi City Council last week, he agree of to swap new heating systems at four fire stations for remodeling at Fire Station Number One on Grand River Avenue and the prospect of an assistant fire chief for updated communications equipment.

He's also asking for a \$2.094 million new Fire Station Four, accompanied by a training center to compensate for that lost to the Main Street development.

"Our system right now provides a level of service. Everyb•8*ody seems to be satisfied. It has a few deficiencies," Lenaghan said.

Among those he pointed out are an occasional closing of a fire station due to a shortage of paid-on-call firefighters and the sharing of a radio frequency with too many other departments.

This was at the council's first peck at the proposed \$2.44 million fire department budget, up 32 percent over last year. Final decisions on how the city spends its money have yet to be made.

Novi shells out \$40 per capita

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Ex-drug addict turns life around

By JAN JEFFRES

In 1986, Anthony Rigato was going through a divorce, his credit cards were maxxed out and the bank was about to foreclose on his house. Worst of all, he had a \$2,000 a week drug addiction.

It was the cocaine which set him off on the road to success. Rigato says today. Had he not bottomed out then, he might have drifted through a career as an alcoholic industrial salesman.

Instead, the Northville resident

tribution business, a student at the Harvard School of Business and the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Person of the Year.

is the substance-free owner of a \$13 million a year industrial dis-

The turnaround is nothing short of amazing.

short of amazing.
"I thought I'd just spend most of my life smoking pot and drinking beer, then I got introduced to that little white powder," Rigato,

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL

Anthony Rigato, president of MRM Inc., is the Novi Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Owner of the Year.

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Thursday, April 18

Novi Schools

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in Novi Middle School

Optimist Club

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

Parks and Recreation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, April 19

Rummage Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Rummage Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Elvis Night

American Legion Post 224, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom, presents Elvis Night starring Sherman Arnold. Dancing is at 8 p.m. and the show is at 10 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. There will be a cash bar. The public is invited. For more information call 624-9742.

Monday, April 22

City Council

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests

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

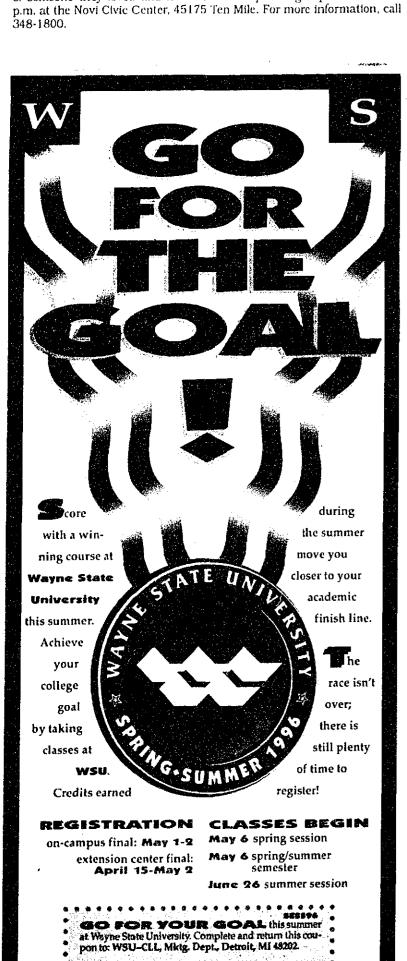
Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi St. Paul's Open House Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Novi Meadows PTO

Bereavement Support Group Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly sup-

port 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



Tuesday, April 23

ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile Rds., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political. Country Breakfast economic and professional status of women. For information and reser-

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community School Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Rd.

The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail.

F.E.M.A.L.E.

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center. 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-5836.

Band rehearsal

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

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Business Network International

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

St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm Street, Northville, is holding its City Council 1996/97 registration and open house from 9 a.m.-noon. Enrollment applications will be accepted for fall classes in grades 1-8, kindergarten and preschool. Early registration for returning students runs from April The Novi Meadows PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of the 1-23. For more information, contact Fred. L Eichberger, principal, at

Seniors Business

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

Lions Club

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

Sunday, April 28

The Sons of American Legion Post 224 are holding a country breakfast at the V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom, from 9 a.m. noon. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age. The public is invited. Please call 624-9742 for additional information.

Wednesday, May 1

Athletic Boosters

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

Planning Commission

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

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Thursday, May 2

Novi Schools

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Optimist Club

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Saturday, May 4

Open House

The Novi Co-op Nursery School is hosting an open house from 1-4 p.m. at Novi Methodist Church on 10 Mile Rd. The open house is commemorating the school's 25th anniversary and all former members are

Monday, May 6

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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Newspapers

Group against traffic on thin ice to help friends vote absentee

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While the ice on Walled Lake has long since melted, several Association (LARA).

Hoping to see changes in place for next year's first snowfall. LARA wants to see several things adressed now.

Snowmobiles and motor vehicles driving across the ices are a Resources (DNR) said that is not safety hazard LARA would like to likely to happen, either, see banned, said the association's president Harry Avagian.

we've had cars." he said. The association has its own obstacle. The adequate land nec-Lake Ordinance Committee essary for an access point would which will likely meet in the near - be prohibitive. They assured me future with the city's manager we were at the top of the list of and attorney, as well as Novi's desirable lakes in Oakland Coun-Ordinance Review Committee to ty," he said. see if any regulations could be

drafted to address the concern. ordinances can be written that would deal with the local condibeen having on the lake," Ava-

gian explained. "We realize anything we ask past few months, he added.

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the city to create for an ordinance would have to be consis-

tent with state statutes." Past attempts by the city to wintertime issues are far from on regulate ice shanties on Walled ice for the Lakes Area Residents - Lake were nixed by the state, which owns it.

But while the state has possession of Walled Lake, it doesn't have a public access site and Avagian, who's met with the Michigan Department of Natural

"While Walled Lake is one o the inland lakes the DNR wants "We've had trucks on the lakes. to have a public access on, they recognize that the cost is an

LARA is also monitoring the lake's water level, which has "We'd like to see if any new been lower than usual and have been working with Oakland County's water level engineers, tions and the problems we have. Avagian said. The water content is apparently reduced due to reduced precipitation over the

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knows are just part of her job as a going to be called the bad cop state itself agrees," she said. clerk. Then there are parts that when people get a call from the

have her playing a cop to voting One change in particular limits who can possess and return—side of city hall to collect the comsigned absentee ballot application pleted ballots. Now people don't

•the applicant •a member of the applicant's

immediate family a person residing in the appli cant's household •a person whose job normally includes handling the mail

•a registered elector asked by the applicant to handle the appli-*a clerk or other authorized elec-

tion official The new law stipulates that a person illegally in possession of a absentee ballot or application is guilty of a felony.

back the ballot as a good neighbor deed," said Bartholomew. Northville City Clerk Delphine Gutowski said there used to be a form for people to fill out when dropping off someone else's ballot but that option doesn't even exist

"I'm going to have to turn in my

residents," said Bartholomew, "I'm — "It's a ridiculous law and the Oakland County prosecutor," ing the constituents like morons. Bartholomew recently received

New state law makes it a crime

clearance to use the drop box out or voted or unvoted absentee ballot even have to get out of their cars. the new regulations, "This law has paying me to do." "Just drop it out there, I'll get it," said Bartholomew, who hopes the said Bartholomew who had to step absentee voters in a presidential

option of mailing the absentce ballots back to the city before the

Bartholomew explained there rolling boil. City clerks are now. She said unfortunately, clerks were 800 absentee voters in the required to be available to pick up are expecting people to use the last election and the numbers are ballots from people who request service more for convenience than growing, so the law could affect - the service. Neither Bartholomew - necessity many people. In addition, she esti-nor Gutowski is unhappy about mated about 25 percent of resi- the intent, to make it rasier for dents return neighbors' ballots for homebound voters, but says there

According to Bartholomew, election fraud in a downriver school "It used to be you could bring district began the push for the revamped legislation. But she was quick to point out that the trend is already heading toward consolidation of elections, making cities the only entities allowed to hold them. Making the illegal possession a

felony could bring a stiff fine or

even jail time, according to

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Bartholomew.



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location or need. She explained "I think the legislators are treat—according to the law she could be

In accordance with all the new changes, the applications and ballots must be reprinted to include cost us a great deal of money. solution can defray any problems. on it to have local printers on the election. Where am I going to be on Residents also still have the case before the May 13 state sen

ate election has city clerks around state at a down the road," she explained.

are no restrictions written into the

required to drive to Lansing to pick up a ballot if a voter so requested. "I could run out 700 times on election day," said Bartholomew. "And that's not what the city is

Gutowski agreed, "We get 1,000 -clection day then? I'm going to have to get a ballot can on the Another portion of the law also back of my van and drive up and

> "They're not helping the people who really need it," she said. "I don't know what they're doing up there (in Lansing) except not

talking to us," said Gutowski.

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Bike wheeled off, then found Novi Briefs

A Novi woman told police some one stole her son's mountain bike from her Rushwood driveway when he left it there overnight on April 9. Fortunately, as the officer was driving around the city a resident flagged him down and said he found a mountain blke leaning against the side of his Forest Park home. The officer made a match and the boy got his bike back, police said.

FERRETED AWAY

On April 8, a Windsor Street woman called police to report her pet terret got lose from her home. A neighbor told her she had found the pet and gave it to the Humane Society, who had then given it to a Romulus resident. The woman told police the resident refused to acknowledge he had the ferret and squealing his tires. she wanted them to help her out. Officers called to speak to the man **USE YOUR NOODLE** and reminded both parties it was a civil matter.

OUT OF MY SPOT

A Wixom resident was infuriated when he tried to pull into a handicapped parking spot in the Sheraton parking lot April 11. Someone else was in the spot and when he asked them to move they wouldn't budge, according to police reports. The man told police the parties exchanged words and "flipped each other off." Then the burgundy Explorer left the lot. Police said they contacted the

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Police News

The Nordle House on Novi Road

Police are investigating a possi-

ble stolen brass trombone from

owner of the vehicle who indicated him to return a musical instruthey were only to be there 30 sec-ment he had leased the year onds and the Wixom man was too before. However, both the boy and a triend told police they dropped off the instrument last year at the

Construction workers digging in **VACATION SHOPPING** a lot near Ten Mile and Taft Roads,

April 13. accidentally struck a - A couple on vacation in Florida Detroit Edison power line and shut won't be happy to find out their off the power for the subdivision. Thirteen Mile Road home was brostreet nearby. The workers called ken into sometime between April 4 the electric company and waited. and 11. Police said \$14,000 worth Soon after, a suspect drove up to of stereo equipment, jewelry and them and threatened to "kick their cash was missing." a---" and cause damage to their A brick washer called the home-

property because they cut off the owners' brother when he discovpower. Then he drove away, ered the garage side door and house door kicked in when he went to complete work on the

GOOSE NAPPED

was burglarized April 12 overnight. Police said someone forced open A Wyoming Street woman is the back door and stole a small desperately seeking her cement safe with \$500 cash inside. Police goose decked out in a sunflower were unable to collect much evi- outfit and straw hat. Someone dence because the owners had whisked the fowel creature off the porch of her home on April 13,

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A Cederwood resident discovered Hickory Woods Elementary over the rear window of his black Chevy the summer. The school recently truck was smashed out the night sent a letter to a student asking of April 9. Nothing was missing.



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A puddle on the floor said it all when a Novi officer pulled over a

Pontiac man on Decker Road April 🕆 11. Police said the man's car had | jazz band and singer. an extremely loud exhaust and as the car pulled to the side of the road, the passenger was seen . LET'S NOT GO KROGERING pushing something under the seat.

which smelled of intoxicants, and The boy in the car said: "Nothing I was drinking water."

The man said it was his and he had asked his son to pour it out. intoxicants and released.

on the floor, with a puddle next to

A Novi teen had zero luck when he tried to pass off a fake identification card to the bartender at . Novi Bowl April 5. The owner of the alley told police the boy wanted to buy alcohol but the bartender spotted the fake. It had been 22. altered to show his birth date as

Police found four windows smashed out at Novi Woods Elementary and Novi Middle School. the west side of the building.



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Please call for reservations at \$10 each (810) 305-7333, extension 189

Novi residents are not happy shoppers, when it comes to the plans fer Officers approached the car, a new Farmington Hills Kroger superstore. About 150 residents of both cities have signed a petition opposed to a asked what was under the seat. I request for rezoning of the northeast corner of Haggerty and Nine Mile

roads, to accommodate the shopping center. Whispering Meadows subdivision resident Nancy Janik said flyers are Officers searched the vehicle going around in that part of Novi urging homeowners to turn out and

and found a 12 ounce can of beer a protest to the neighboring community. "We're very concerned about the traffic. What the people I talked to. one out of 20 say, 'how convenient.' The others say, 'not on that corner. it's too busy,'" Janik said.

Village Oaks residents are also unhappy about the prospect, Janik The man was cited for open I said. One problem Novi homeowners see is that while Farmington Hills will get tax dollars from the development. Novi will have to fix Nine Mile Road to accommodate all the traffic, the money coming out of its citizens

The topic will be first on the agenda at a Farmington Hills planning commission meeting tonight, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills city hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Road.

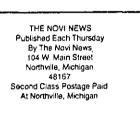
TREES, LIKE MEMORIES, GROW AND BLOSSOM.

Both will be part of the City of Novi's Arbor Day celebration on April

One tree each will be planted at the Novi Civic Center to honor past city council members Carol Mason and Joseph Toth. A third tree will be dedicated to recently retired city assistant treasurer Evelyn Natzel and the fourth will commemorate deceased council member Tim Pope.

This year marks the fifth consecutive year that Novi has received the national status of Tree City USA, awarded by the Department of Natural Resources. Also in 1996, Novi has won the Tree City USA Growth Award. The windows with damage were on Both of these honors signify "commitment to careful and continuous management of trees and forest resources in the community."

Residents are invited to join Mayor Kathleen McLallen and the city council for the 7 p.m., April 22 Arbor Day ceremony. The site is at the parking lot entrance to the Novi Civic Center.



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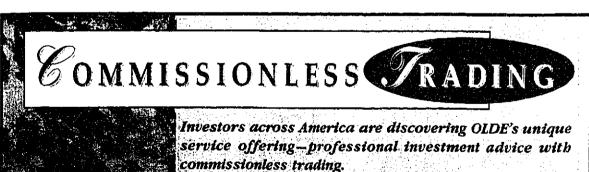
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Parkview becomes an artists' colony for kids

in the schools of choice option for could make it more restrictive.

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Jim Koster, assistant superinten- able means no less than 5 percent from other assigned schools will be choice in writing by May 15 if their option, said Lippe. With the plans Parents who want to participate dent for business and finance. School board trustees are say officials, if the school is 95 If the number of applicants assigned building.

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"We're getting pretty tight," said space available basis. Space availof the total grade. In other words, chosen. Novi Schools should take herd of expected to vote on the newly percent full then there is no oppor-exceeds the space available then

The problem, school officials For next year, students who Students who are within the the school, students for whom an ue at that school. say, is the lack of classroom space—wish to attend a different school—designated assigned boundary and—application was submitted before at the schools. The elementary other than the one within the register earlier than 10 days before. May 15 and students who submitschool buildings are close to maxi- boundary to which they are the first day of school will obvious- ted an application after May 15 by been granted at least 5 days prior Meadows School to become an

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scheduled to become one more lot - the asking or it can be dismantled - to sell it." in the Mystic Forest subdivision piece-by-piece.

Everything but the kitchen sink. and the Langans are moving to a "I don't think that anybody acres but sold the land, along with tioner, sinks, bathroom fixtures Well, almost everything. Novi location further back in the new would want to pick it up and move the site their old residence is on, and other stuff. Langan are giving away their home. The older ranch between Nine. "It would be easier to get rid of it—into the new house in a few weeks." cupboards and bathroom vanities of 13 years. The Novi Road site is Mile and Ten Mile roads is free for - if we give it away, than if we wait

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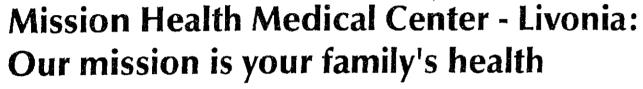
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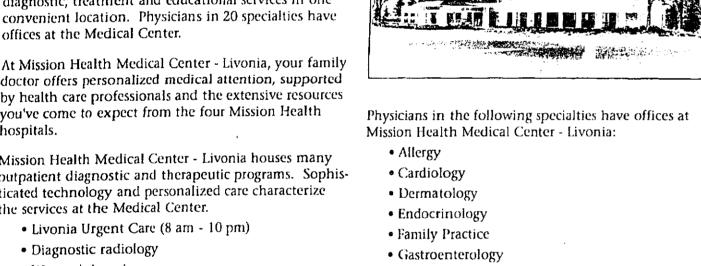
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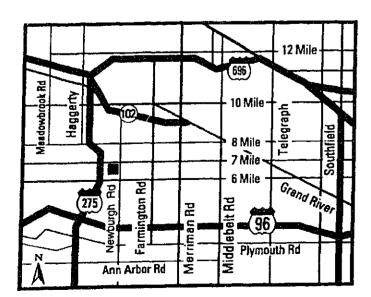
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school buildings are close to maxi-

Jim Koster, assistant superinten- tunity for additional choice student for business and finance. dents.

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MONDAY, APRIL 8 Medical, 22947 Summer House, 8:36 a.m., Squad 3,

Stand by, Novi and Twelve onehalf Mile, 10:50 a.m., Response Medical, 27442 Novi Road, 1:26 p.m., Squad 1.

Grass fire, Thirteen Mile and Haggerty, 2:11 p.m., Engine 2. Car fire, Novi Road and I-96, 4:33 p.m., Engine 1. Car fire, Grand River and Beck Road, 6 p.m., Engine 4.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 Appliance fire, 43647 Westridge, THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Medical, 45182 West Road,

12:56 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 25425 Trans X, 2:05 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 2219 Novi Road, 5:39 p.m., Squad 2.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 Medical, 42088 Liberte, 6:25 a.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, 1-96 and 1-275 -8:15 a.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, 1-96 and 11:20 p.m., Engine L. Road, 8:51 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 22166 Antier Drive. -11:40 p.m., Engine 1. 8:54 a.m., Squad 3.

Dumpster fire, 43800 Gen Mar, -11:05 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, Novi Police Department, 2:51 p.m., Squad 3. Field fire, 44000 Nine Mile Road,

7:55 p.m., Engine 3.

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a.m., Response 510. Grass fire, Meadowbrook and Cherry Hill, 12:02 p.m., Engine 1. Service, 20872 Glen Haven. 12:47 p.m., Squad 3. Grass lire. Eleven Mile and Lannys Road, 1:26 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 220 Endwell, 4:27 p.m.,

Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi Road, 5 p.m., Squad 1. Trash fire, 26800 Meadowbrook. Trash fire, 26900 Meadowbrook.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Fire alarm, Feldman Chevrolet, 10:20 a.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Novi Road, 4:54 p.m., Squad I. Injury accident, I-96 and Novi-- Road, 5:29 p.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Willowbrook, 6:09 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 27790 Novi Road,

6:16 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 45000 Bayview, 6:44 p.m., Squad 2. fire alarm, 45182 West Road, $15~\mathrm{p.m.}$, Engines $1.2~\mathrm{and}~4.^\circ$ Medical, 39732 Village Wood, 9:29 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 43550 West Oaks, 9:32

p.m., Squad 1. Wire Down, Grand River and Taft Road, 9:58 p.m., Engine 1. #9ptsubhead:Saturday, April.

Investigation, 43440 West Oaks, Investigation, 24104 Devonshire. 9:59 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Novi Road and Twelve Oaks, 10:28 a.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, I-96 and Haggerty, 2:12 p.m., Squad 1.

Investigation, 43215 Grand River, 3:40 p.m., Response 500. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 4:22 Rubbish fire, 1517 East Lake, p.m., Souad 1. Medical, 22626 Woolsey, 8:12 - 5:13 p.m., Engine 2. p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 Injury Accident, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, 9:55 a.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 47250 Ten Mile

Road, 10:38 a.m., Engines 1 and

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1:08 p.m., Engine 4. Ontside fire LaBenta and Chateau, 1:33 p.m., Engine 2. Fire investigation, 1203 East Lake, 4:17 p.m., Engine 2. Outside fire, 1229 East Lake, 4:51 p.m., Engine 2.

Medical, 42993 Asbury, 6:40 Building fire, 41267 Todd Lane, p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 30970 Westgate, 8:49 p.m., Engine 2. 9:15 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

Fire alarm, 43610 West Oaks, Medical, 50924 Connecticut, 9:42 p.m., Squad 4.



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high school, graduating in 1974. "The odds are very low, onealcoholics who seek recovery make it in a year," Rigato said. "After being sober for two years,"

Rigato worked at MRM Inc., which was then owned by his father. But

which bothered him acutely. create your own morals. You start tials stand for Mr. Rigato's Money. do do disgusting things you thought you would never do. lems basically kept Rigato from totally and completely satisfied You're about reduced to an ani- going to college, he's now rubbing with where my life is today." mal-like way of living," he said. Back then, Rigato says he'd leaders at the Harvard School of ing Tony Rigato as a speaker, call work a day or two, get high on Business's Owners, Presidents and him at 348-2150. coke, stay up all night and then Management Program. He's com-

After he came clean, initially he year program which runs three president of MRM Inc. on Heslip - put in 12-hour days, seven days a - weeks annually.

him into a hospital. There, he met moni-and-pop type of operation. in Europe. He's also expanding a therapist who was convinced be. The firm distributes pneumatic business with MRM Mid-Michigan. was redeemable. Rigato then threw - automation components, used by - But work isn't everything, Rigato his considerable energy into saving manufacturers, including the Big said. He's now ready to give back

Back then, MRM did \$4 million in business a year. environment and era. Alcoholism—were going to do \$10 million in five—said. ran in his family. He started drink- vears, he thought I was crazy. We

1995)," Rigato said. tenth of one percent of addicts and sales. MRM also has a Toledo branch which did \$4 million last

"We've been strategic planning schools. was getting bored and I started for six years and every year we vision. I'm looking at the big pic-While he was abusing drugs, ture, seeing opportunity," he said. MRM stands for McDonald, Rigato and Moore. Rigato's father days he was flirting with disaster when bought out the other partners in

"You almost become amoral. You of the firm, the staff says the ini-While his substance abuse probnetworking with world business pleted the second year of a three-

He is one of two local business-

"I really try to keep moderate in - men designated by the Novi Chamexcept for the drug. You don't my work. The more I got into ber of Commerce this year. The believe in God. There is no such - recovery, the more I realized that - other winner is Tom McSweeney, thing as hope. Love is something balance and moderation is the Sr., owner of McSweeney Electric. In September, Rigate aims to Five years ago, he took over - launch EPL a second Novi-based When it all seemed darkest, operations of the firm. From 1965 company which will market a friends had faith in him and got to 1991. Rigato said MRM was a transfer and lift product here and

> Three, to replace movements a to the community. That's why he's human might make in manufac- so open about his personal back-

"I want to tell my story. I believe it could make a difference. There's "My dad, when I told him we a lot of lost souls out there," he

Rigato is now trying to reach them. The father of four is a member of the board of directors of the By year's end, Rigato anticipales - Michigan Students Against Drunk the firm will realize \$20 million in Driving. He's spoken about his addiction to several church groups and is now willing to appear before church and civic organizations and

Making a difference in the lives looking for excitement, so I fun- have exceeded our target ... I think of his 32 employees and his cusneled it into the business. I found I everybody has a gift. Mine is tomers and building a business foundation his children and grandchildren can enjoy is what Rigato said matters most to him these

dealing with customers, something the 1960s. Now, with the younger tained person. Today my world Rigato holding the majority share revolves within 32 other worlds,

> 'I have a saying, work as if you don't need the money. I'm just If you are interested in contact-

It's cops and consultants as city looks at tax hike

The consultants would put as police response times and personnel levels. They'd also ride with patrol officers on duty to get a feel of the workload and the level of response to calls.

Kriewall said he is expecting to meet with a couple consulting firms during the next two weeks. On April 10, the citizens' group met with the council to discuss their findings and request before voters either in August or November. Therefore, the city will try to

engage a consultant, pronto. don't doubt there's a need for addressing police levels of staffing. If in fact we're not responding to calls, that ought to be targeted through the report," Kriewall said. "I'm not getting any complaints from the community as to response times and what have

Police department records indicate that the crime rate was up 0.67 percent last year, while the incident rate was up 6.6 percent.

Chambers, the symptoms of weak- explaining that the goal was to ness are already there: "You have gather money during the first under the microscope such issues the chance to cure the patient years of the tax and then spend it before it becomes incurable."

In 1987, voters agreed to a and fire services are needed. police and fire millage which was assessed at 1.509 mills in 1995. That's \$112 for protection annually for the owner of a \$150,000

The existing millage rate was set by the city council at above the and fixing up the police building less than the the two mills approved by voters almost ten years ago. Based on the Headlee Amendment, should the city wish to levy the entire two mills, an election would be required. With the new tax, to include a

bond proposal, voters would be additional \$206 for the owner of that \$150,000 house. Of that, 0.5 \$6.1 million bond issue.

here's the needs of this communi- said. ty, as you had us look at it,'

To committee member John Chambers told the council as the city grows and more police "I don't think anybody on the committee thinks we were patsies

> of the two chiefs," said committee member Kevin Crain. Along with constructing a replacement for Fire Station Four

Truth-in-Taxation rollback but the funds would be used to hire 50 new police officers over the The way the police shifts operate. Chambers said, it takes five officers to have one on the street

To be convinced remains the Novi City Council, which will make assessed another 2.75 mills, or an the final decision about sending "I have not beard from any citi-

mills would be used to pay back a zen that we're not getting the kind of response we should be getting," "Six citizens you appointed said Council Member Robert Schmid

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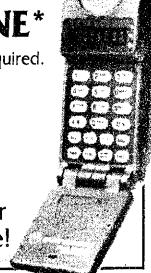


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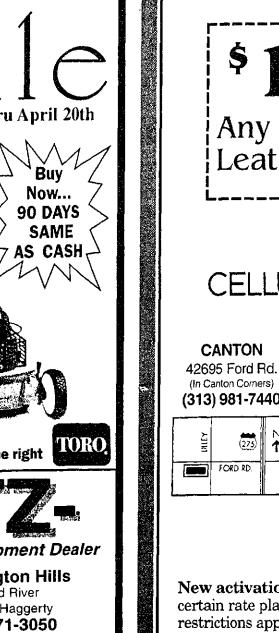
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Wildcats mix with Washingtonians

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

learned enough about Capitol Hill - an incredible amount of real-life last month to know they don't knowledge. What surprised them want to be lifetime politicians. Jennier Diedzik recently attended—and in the realm of politics that the National Young Leaders Con- don't necessary mean politicking. terence held in Washington, D.C. know very much about what goes so maybe I can be an an ambason there," explained Diedzik, "But - sador or in international relathen I realized I didn't want to do tions," said Root.

that when I'm older. The three jumors were nominated for the unique leadership development program by Novi Highteacher Don Crockett.

The teens spent six days in the national hub of politics with nearly now. If I have something to say I 350 other students from all over say it."

"Lalways had a certain persona DiChaudio, "When I went there were different people from all

various caucuses and political par- done it," he explained. ties to hold a mock congress and be placed in a critical international crises to find solutions.

"I didn't think it would be so partisan educational organization politically based," said Root. The students met with local dents each year are selected to leaders, senators and congressional representatives. Some people sessions. It cost the students sevimpressed them, others didn't. "It was kind of like they were out for votes," said Diedzik. "They themselves. wanted to spread the word about

how wonderful they are. embassies and spent every waking moment in the whirlwind life of Washington, D.C.

said DiClaudio.

Three Novi High schoolers - The students said they learned was all the career opportunities Angel Root, Mike DiClandio and available in the nation's capitol

The always wanted to do some-"When I went I really didn't—thing with translating languages The students said they did learn

> a lot about leadership. "I learned to speak up," said Root, "If you didn't voice your opinions, all the decisions were made for you. I voice my opinions

Diedzik agreed

"There was a lot of thinking on of what a leader would be," said your feet. There was no one but yourself to hold you up," she said. DiClaudio said he came back to walks of life, from the farm to the school with a different perspective. "I'm in class now and I can say I The students were grouped into know how that works because I've

> The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-profit, nonfounded in 1985. Only 7,000 stuparticipate in the 20 conference eral hundred dollars for the six day session, which they supplied

All in all, it was an experience that added knowledge and experi-They also visited foreign ence. It also took something away. "I'm no longer naive to what's going on there," said Diedzik.



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Juniors (left to right) Mike DiClaudio, Jennifer Diedzik and Angel Root mingled with Congressional leaders on recent trip.

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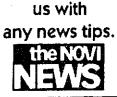
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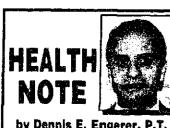


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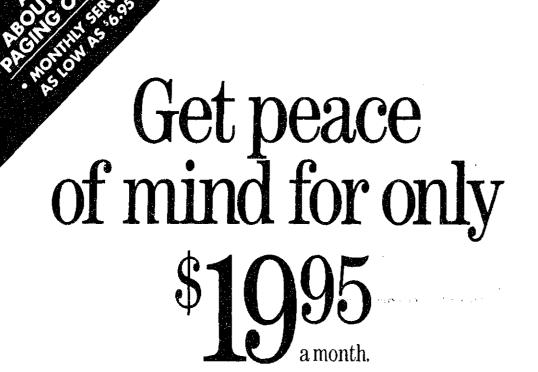
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Committee gathers | Parties aim to recruit delegates money for flowers trees, said Beautification Com-

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

You could call it a lucky strike, Tuesday, for the city's Beautifica- spirit of Novi." Aruffo said. tion Commission, which took its pitch to the Novi Chamber of tiful Half Mile - Ten Mile Road Commerce and came back between Taft and Novi roads

Seeking money for some ing. swanky flower beds in front of After meeting with the local the Novi Civic Center, the com- business community to explain mission was advised by Mayor their ideas, the commission also Kathy McLallen to auction off the walked away with a check for unnamed entrance drive into the \$100 from the Novi Chamber of

So they did at the chamber's While a major chunk of th meeting. The bids started at proposed budget for The Beauti-Class Fruit Market, coming off as the way. light. It'll now be known as Wild- Half Mile and mail them in care

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mission Chair Ernie Aruffo.

"We're just overwhelmed by the precinct delegate." The project is part of the Beau the commission is keen on creat

Commerce in touch with old friends.

\$100, with Novi Expo Center ful Half Mile is now in place, the President Blair Bowman and Vic commission still has its hands Ventimiglia, owner of Vic's World out for further plantings along winners. The two agreed to Interested in helping out? spend \$750 apiece to name that Write checks to the City of Novi street, the one with the traffic noting they are for the Beautiful

That's about enough to finance Lou Martin, the Novi Civic Cenall the landscaping proposed for ter, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, the civic center, except for four Novi, 48375.

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By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Susy Heintz started out as a a majority this year.

precinct delegate who rose to rub ic conventions in Detroit. Many ed. shoulders with presidents, gover- conventions are spirited, but no nors and first ladies while staying longer physically threatening.

convention where they nominate precinct. state ticket candidates, and "interof Public Information Director

> Precinct delegates are the grassple as precinct delegates. Precinct egate can also run for a govern- ber may be a delegate to the state have to start early.

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started out as a precinct delegate. of the GOP in 1986 and may gain southeastern Michigan office.

A major deadline is 4 p.m. Tues-Fred Durhal agrees. He's politiday, May 6, when candidates for elected. Durhal didn't have the expected to attend a second councal director of the Michigan Demo- precinct delegate must file nomicratic Party and works on recruit- nating petitions. It's easier than ment of precinct delegates. These ever. The candidate must be a reg-may elect at least one Republican

A 1994 law says a candidates face with everyone in the precinct must file at least three but not attend their party's county convenat least 15 signatures.)

roots workers who determine the by the Aug. 6 election date, which to candidates seeking state office that honor, based on the turnout tone of a political party for years. A means persons now age 17 could nominations. particular union or doctrinal group qualify. Also, while state law gen- (Democrats usually adopt an cuses and the Republicans' March hat wants to take control of a crally prohibits a person from "open" rule: Any elected precinct 19 primary party will start by electing its peo- holding two offices, a precinct del- delegate or dues-paid party mem-

and public employees unions dom- precinct delegate Heintz also • The weekend of Sept. 6-7, both "You don't have to be a Rocke- inate the Democratic Party and served as township trustee, clerk, parties hold state conventions, feller or a Kennedy to have a place why Pat Robertson's Christian supervisor, county commissioner at the political table. George Bush Coalition came so close to control and director of the governor's Democrats in Detroit. This year

Only the Republican and Demo-"A lot of groups try to do that," cratic parties have qualified by The speaker is Susy Heintz, said Heintz. "The battleground is past performances to elect their Michigan Board of Regents, Michistate chair of the Michigan Repubate the county convention." She precinct delegates at the general lican Party. Part of her job is insists precinct delegates are more. Aug. 6 primary election. In cases encouraging the faithful to run for important to her party than to of ties, there are no recounts, but sity Board of Governors. (In precinct delegate so they can Democrats because the GOP lacks the county clerk picks a winner become workers and decision—heavy input from organized labor.—through a flip-of-the-coin process.—also nominate candidates for lieumakers. As a young matron in In the 1950s, rival union groups A person getting at least three tenant governor, secretary of state Northville Township, she was a carried baseball bats at Democrat- write-in votes also could be elect- and attorney general.) Those con-

Heintz's aide, Lori Tomek, said dential or vice-presidential keynotthe GOP set a record in 1994 when er. Democrats' figures.

Every voter precinct in the state local party officers. five. Here is their work schedule: Late in August delegates tee members are selected.

be announced. They pick delegates dates.

they will nominate candidates for the state Supreme Court, State Board of Education, University of

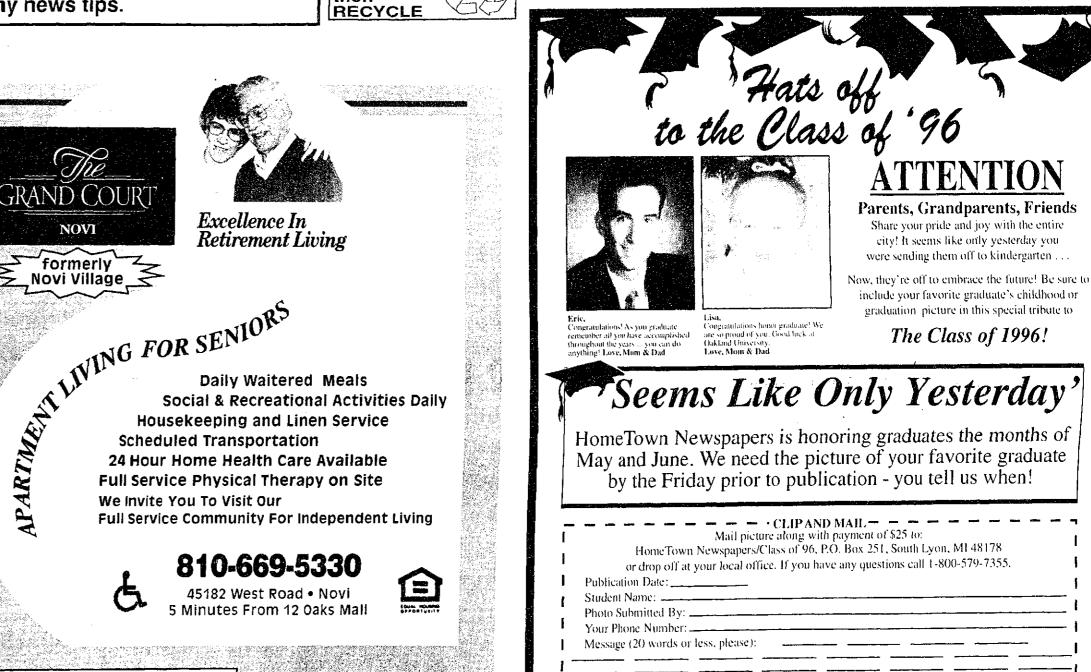
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ventions are likely to draw a presi-

• Early in 1997 they will pick are folks elected to serve at county | istered voter as of the Aug. 6 pri- and one Democratic delegates to a February state conconventions, who go on to state mary and a resident of the Larger precincts may elect four or vention where the party chair, vice chairs and State Central Commit-

- talk to them, distribute litera- more than 20 petition signatures tions (or congressional district precinct delegates can't do, howevture, recruit them to the Demo- from registered voters with the conventions, in metropolitan er, is help nominate the presidencratic Party, and cover the polls on county clerk. (The old law required areas) - time, date and places to tial and vice presidential candi-

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Police building must change with the times

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

of the 17-year-old structure are staffing for the two departments. falling apart, the seven-member Police and Fire Protection Needs annual bill for the owner of a Committee is asking for \$2.4 mil- \$200,000 house up by \$275. llon in renovations and improve-

When officials began noticing and ductwork. cracks in the walls, sand coming through cracks in the floor and water dripping through the ceiling. straints and poor use of space are the city commissioned Coguillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta police duties. Architects-Engineers to study the

The firm was the original designer. And although the situation of sald Shaeffer. the problems with the building structure have been monitored

place blame on anyone. Craig Klaver, assistant city manager, said the construction company, Elgin Builders, out of Southfield, did try to repair and rectify problems along the way but "a lot of the problems now are the nor-

police and fire bond proposal that would require a 0.5 mill on resi- foot addition on the south side of dents to repay the bond. The deci- the building. sion to add the .5 mill tax could go But many of the changes could full of pond-sized potholes will be to the voters in the fall and if happen within the existing structersurfaced and extended.

ment is growing too big for it's millage by 2.25 mill, from the present 1.75 mills to 4.0. The yearly Couple that with the fact parts - miliage would pay for additional The increases would bring the

After an extensive review, the architects have recommended "We can string it out over many structural improvements to time..." said Chief Douglas Shaef- fix the deteriorating building as fer. But in the long run it will cost well as resealing windows, replacyou a lot more than if you do it all ing the power generator and reworking the ventilation systems

Not only does the building have structural deficiencies, space coninhibiting necessary and optimal

"The building was built to accommodate growth but it has deficiencies and is falling apart," The city's nine detectives work

in offices made of adjustable over the years, City Manager Ed dividers, the patrol lieutenant Kriewall said it was difficult to works out of a small closet and there is no designated class space required. "Classroom training is an impor-

said Shaeffer. The classroom issue as well as Shaeffer increased vehicle maintenance and

passed would last for 14 years. In ture. Walls will be bumped out to addition, the committee is request- make rooms larger, but that It seems the Novl Police Depart- ing the city raise the police and fire means displacement for other offices and thus the need to also add onto the building. It's almost a game of musical

The 13-locker extension of the women's locker room is one of the for four females.

"The conventional wisdom at the time was that Novi would not have a significant female impact in the future," explained Shaeffer. Now the force has five female

officers and more than a dozen female office staff and dispatchers. Male lockers would also be expanded from 50 to 99. "We've got to make places for our

people," the chief explained. Shaeffer also wants to move the officer's exercise room to the top floor and use the extra space for an evidence room. The current Shaeffer. room used for containing evidence is intended to be built into cells. Some of the changes are more ished space built 17 years ago

than just requests. They are exactly for this purpose, said Shacent to 2,251 individuals. In order to comply with Americans with Disabilities Standards, tant component of police work," the public building must be handlcapped accessible. It's not, says

Recommendations call for storage space for the city's 80 \$91,000 worth of changes includ-The new construction work municipal vehicles and a new ing a new entrance with power would be paid for by \$6.1 million property evidence room would be activated doors, visual alarms and the new facility to be located in themselves must be addressed arrest someone that has that distaken care of with a 5,300 square new door handles. In accordance with changes in

the building, the parking lot, now

Jail is

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

C. BeGole Police Headquarters lies most dire needs. At the time of the a cold, gray room. Cement floors design, locker room capacity was echo the sounds of footsteps, recovered bikes hang from the ceiling. A large steel gate cages the boxes of evidence collected over the years by officers. The room is resting. Waiting. For

> if things go as planned, it will be turned into holding cells for the increasing number of criminal Currently, the building has three large holding cells and one

smaller cell for women. But with a opened in March of 1995. variety of factors increasing prison space," according to Chief Douglas Shaeffer. "There were 747 addi-It's now time to move into the extra 2.350 square feet of unfin-

effer. That would provide six addi-

tional cells. It will also cost at least prised. "The jail facilities were Prisoners in the building have crowded," he explained. increased due to simply the increase in Novi's population, but mostly due to the new 52-1 District Courthouse built Novi. The city had lobbied long and hard for numbers, changes in prisoners

who are ill or have hepatitis or "About four times a month we're running into that." Since the opening the number of

abilities Act standards apply to the On a given day, there can be cells. They must be handicapped anywhere from 5 to 25 prisoners accessible and the phones

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"Now housing prisoners for the population, "we've flat run out of court adds to the increase," said. AIDS or HIV," explained Shaeffer. tional last year due to the courts."

> prisoners the Novi department has Officers also want to keep prisoners isolated from each other so housed has increased by 80 perthey can't communicate and that requires more isolation cells.

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"On rare occasions we may ability," explained Shaeffer.

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Chief requests more officers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Twenty-three percent of the he added. crime which hits Novi takes place within the 1.3 square miles of the city bounded by Novi Road and Interstate 96. Overall, the city's crime rate has gone up 0.67 percent over last

However, for fiscal year 1996-1997 Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer has asked the Novi Čity Council for six new officers, a \$284,000 expense. Shaeffer reported that his request, supported by the police union, is a by-product of the city's growth and the department's nongrowth over the past five years. "They are very concerned about al budget of \$15.706 million. their personal safety. They are afraid they will leave themselves in the police department building

One of the officers would replace an individual who was promoted to remain unfilled and the depart- fer said the Novi Police Officers ment does not at present have a

street narcotics officer. While crime levels have stayed almost static, the volume of calls cent. The consequence of this is stacking, the police department's ty incidents, such as to damage to their job security." person and property, pull officers

calls. Shaeffer explained. Response times for the police police union contract. department average 8.5 to nine minutes, the chief said.

Nine minutes on a personal that is data processing. time. Nine minutes in a larceny for a final decision in May.

a vulnerable position," Shaeffer open later, from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford suggested the department hire police cadets, to take some of the sergeant. Two detective positions work off the sworn officers. Shaef-

people who were on vacation, doesn't make a bit of difference,"

The department seeks to meet

FBI standards of 1.5 officers per

each 1,000 citizens, but is current-

"If you give me no people, we will

do the best possible job with that.

If you give me six people we will do

better than if you give me no peo-

ple," he told the Novi City Council

Also sought is \$2.47 million in

improvements to the aging police

The department has a proposed

budget of \$5.898 million, the

largest in the city estimated annu-

The chief also proposes keeping

at an April 10 budget hearing.

ly at the 1.19 level.

Association opposes this approach. Crawford continued "I've heard several complaints that it's really not a user friendly building in the to the police has gone up 12 per- evening hours. You're trying to provide a community service. Perhaps they need to look at it with version of call waiting. High priori- an open mind. It's not a threat to

Shaeffer's also asking for away from events of lesser priority \$297,000 in vehicles, including or delay the response to such seven patrol vehicles. Replacement of police cars is dictated by the Also requested is \$226,000, part

of a phased upgrade of the dis-"It depends on the type of call. patch center and \$110,000 for in progress is an exceedingly long
The council is expected to make

Promotions abound at Mission Health

was vice president for advancement for Catherine McAuley Health System/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (1987-94). Concurrent interim executive director of Mercy

In her expanded role, Casev will oversee the coordination of all of Mission Health's philanthropic, marketing and public relations clear and consistent message to the communities that Mission Health serves. Casey's focus for external communications and phi-Health will be to support the Mission Health strategic plan goal in enhancing the image of, and devel- in 1989. oping community support for Mis-

Camille Shy, who has been pro-tions.

Brian Connolly, president and moted to director of development CEO of Mission Health, announced for Mission Health and remains that Margaret Cooney Casey has director of development for St. been named vice president for Joseph Mercy Hospital; James development, marketing and pub- Frenza, director of public affairs lic affairs for Mission Health Corp. and community relations for Mis-Casey has served as Mission sion Health; and Timothy Broder-Health vice president for develop- ick, Providence director of philanment since the corporation's for- thropy. Also reporting to Casey but vet to be named, will be a Mission

Prior to her involvement with Mission Health and the Religious with these positions, she served as Sisters of Mercy institutions phony Orchestra (1981-87) and Detroit (1977-81). Casey earned her bachelor's degree from Maryfrom Oakland University. She lanthropy throughout Mission Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) accreditation from the National

Casey is an active volunteer. sion Health as a model health care teacher and speaker for many community organizations and local Reporting to Casey will be and national non-profit organiza-

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Novi company invests in city

Clawson Concrete Co. Is a whol-

At an annual Spring Seminar progressive driver training project. hosted by Clawson Concrete Co., of Novi, March 13, Detroit Mayor Iv owned facility of the Edw. C. Dennis Archer gave concrete Levy Co. They are the largest ready examples of future improvement mixed concrete producer in souththat developers and construction eastern Michigan with ten plants firms can expect to benefit from as and a fleet of 150 mixer trucks. the city works to boost property. The Spring Seminar is one of sevvalues and available housing. eral free informational and train-Mayor Archer stated that \$2 billion Ing programs Clawson Concrete worth of investments are under- sponsors annually for its cusway in the city to expand or devel-tomers. op over eighty sites; including Industrial, institutional, office, residential and retail projects. Key projects to the concrete industry in Metropolitan Detroit:

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for 23 developments. • Blue Cross/Blue Shield 190,000 square foot facility. · Henry Ford Hospital/GM Health Center, already underway. Hospice of Southeastern Michi-

gan 40,000 square foot facility. · Mexicantown Welcome/Shopping Center.

· Riverbend Plaza Phase II and possibly Phase III. · Veterans Memorial Bridge. And of course, the new Tiger

Stadium demolition and construction, which the mayor feels confident will soon become a reality. In addition to the development projects, Mayor Archer discussed his newly introduced apprenticeship program to help train skilled workers in Detroit; and his efforts to streamline the bill paying process at city hall, stating that Detroit will be debt-free from its bond issues by April 1997. He emphasized the importance of reduced crime and "green" areas within the city to help put forth a better image nationwide.

After his address, Mayor Archer fielded questions from the meeting attendees. Before leaving, Stephen Ryan, Clawson Concrete vice president of customer services, presented the mayor with a gift: A Clawson Concrete honorary hard hat for extra protection while visiting the multitude of construction projects throughout the city. Steve Simpson, president of

Clawson Concrete Co. expressed his pleasure with the mayor's appearance. "We were honored to have such a high-profile keynote speaker to address our customers and employees for this event. The mayor devoted a generous amount ule," said Simpson.

The meeting was held at the Sheraton Inn Novi and turnout was substantial. The Spring Seminar is an annual event hosted by Clawson Concrete Co. of Novi, Mich. Additional topics on this year's program included:

· Transportation funding in Southeastern Michigan. · Great Lakes area regional economic forecast.

 Metrication of the construction industry.

Of special interest were handson exhibits for Clawson's new Global Positioning (GPS) vehicle tracking technology, free customer/employee training programs, laboratory testing, and a

Girls win poster contest

MADD, Wayne County congratu-lates Northville resident, Hugheen Roseberry and Novi resident Lina Sirgedas for their winning submissions in the 1996 MADD Poster/Essay contest entitled "Drinking and Driving is a Road to Nowhere."

Roseberry, who attends Ladywood High School in Livonia. placed second in the poster contest division for grades 10 through 12. Sirgedas, a student of Our Lady of Victory in Northville placed second in the poster contest for grades 7 through 9.

On March 23, an awards luncheon was held at the Detroit Athletic Club. Dr. Rebie R. Kingston, director of the office of guidance of Detroit Public Schools addressed the winners and presented them with U.S. savings bonds and plaques to recognize their achieve-

The MADD Poster/Essay contest is a national program that was started nearly 12 years ago to help educate youth about the dangers of drinking and driving. Students from grades 1 through 12 were eligible to compete in the poster contest, while students in grades 4 through 12 could compete in the essay contest. Posters were judged on originality, creativity, attractiveness and expression of contest theme. Essays were judged on originality and creativity as well as spelling, neatness, grammar, legibility, and expression of theme.

Wildlife photographer appears at fair

does, even newborn fawns learn- mal. ing to walk. Sams would "shine"

into an intimate understanding of later, the same doe brought her - his years of waiting patiently in 9900.

As he went to snap pictures in encounter." deer with his father in the Kensington Metro Park in 1982. wildlife photography, a lifelong then shook the apple tree and Wildlife Behavior Category. obsession that has culminated she ate those apples. A week By nature, Sams is a quiet man or by calling toll-free 1-800-210-

Carl Sams II grew up around out the human barrier that can 19 deer in the park, all comfort-meets. For stories however, one whitetail deer. He'd watch bucks, exist between camera and ani- able with me, treating me like any can go no place better. Every one other wildlife animal they of Sams' pictures has its own His work has appeared in vari- the Sugarloaf Art Fair coming to evening, and in the daytime, he'd Sams saw a doe from far away. ous national and international the Novi Expo Center, April 19, hunt the animal. His boyhood He inched closer to her, tossed an magazines, books, calendars, and 20, and 21. Joining Sams will be revolved around the AuSable apple from a nearby tree, and she it recently has culminated in the over 300 nationally acclaimed fled. He saw her again two days. British Broadcasting Co. award- artisans. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 It is this background that the later. "I tossed another apple, and ling him the distinction, Wildlife p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sun-Milford, resident brings to his this time she ate it," Sams said. "I Photographer of the Year - 1994, day. Discount coupons are avail-

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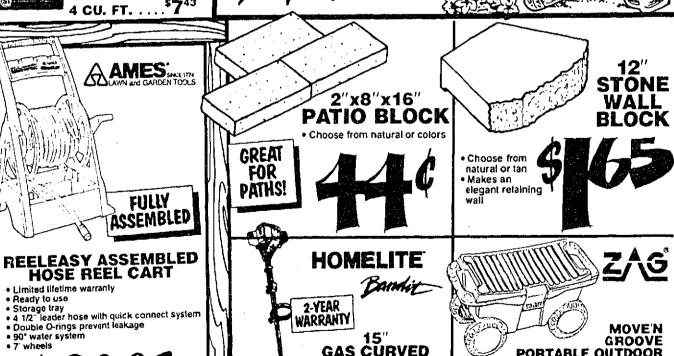
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Novi roadways win federal aid

By TIM RICHARD

Federal, state and regional officials used a gimmick called 'advanced construct" last week to break the logjam over \$2 billion in road funding and apparently securing the future of the Haggerty Livernois in Rochester Hills _ 1.6 Connector.

The executive committee of the boulevard, \$1.1 million federal. three-year plan that puts an addilanes, \$755,000 federal. tional \$27 million in federal aid • South Boulevard from I-75 to into local projects this year.

In Novi, the financing package five lanes, \$600,000 federal. covers \$800,000 worth of paving to the gravel Thirteen Mile Road from Meadowbrook to Haggerty roads mouth to Carnaby in Troy widen and the resurfacing of Novi Road 1.6 miles to five lanes, \$3.9 million from Twelve And A Half Mile to federal. Thirteen Mile roads.

include completing the northward lanes, \$651,000 federal. bound segment of the Haggerty Road Connector.

shootout with Gov. John Engler's administration over who would get Old Orchard _ resurface 5.8 miles, the lion's share of federal road aid. \$571,000 federal. "A big win," said deputy Oakland million \$18.6 million in 1996. Road from Farmington Road to \$8.4 million in 1997 and \$8.6 mil- Halsted/Newburgh on the Farm-

lion in 1998. SEMCOG executive director John nism, Amberger said the agree-Amberger, some projects will be ment restored the "traditional 75local units _ "a system the feds call _ funds" between state and countyadvance construct. That means local projects. MDOT's original paying for some projects over a plan would have shifted the split period of time instead of immedi- to 86-14 in the first year. ately in a lump sum," Amberger

"While new to local governments plan (TIP) "is not a finished prodin southeast Michigan, 'advanced uct. It does not yet identify all of construct has been used by Michi- the projects which will be funded gan and other states for some through the flexible techniques." time," he added.

Michigan Department of Trans- increase in the state fuel tax for portation, explained: "We can roads. Failure of Engler and the spend our money this year and Legislature to agree on terms of a use next year's (federal) money to fuel tax hike meant \$350 million replace it." State and local units less revenue and helped precipiwill put up to \$30 million of their tate the SEMCOG-MDOT shootout. own money in anticipation of \$822 The breakthrough came April 10 million in future federal aid, he in a meeting called by Rodney

department's list are the rebuild- dent Clinton's Federal Highway ing the Davison Freeway in Administration. Detroit, widening I-96 between Brighton and Howell in Livingston suburban projects will to be County and upgrading M-59 to pushed forward are: freeway standards in Macomb

Brent O. Bair, managing director ton townships _ \$442,000 for of the OCRC, said these additional widening to five lanes. Oakland County projects are • Northville Road bridge over the scheduled for 1996 with federal Rouge River in Plymouth aid following:

and drainage _ \$1.9 million feder- delegate.

· Greenfield from Eight to Nine Mile in Southfield and Oak Park reconstruct to four-lane boulevard,

Scheduled for 1997 are: · Hamlin Road from Crooks to miles of widening to a four-lane Southeast Michigan Council of • Cooley Lake Road from Union Governments (SEMCOG) voted Lake to Williams Lake roads in unanimous approval April 12 of a Commerce _ widen 0.8 miles to five

> Scheduled for 1998: · Long Lake Road from Fal-

· Maple from Hunter to Adams In addition, state priorities in Birmingham widen to five Commerce Road from Union Lake to Hiller _ resurface three The concord ended a four-month miles, \$378,000 federal. Pontiac Trail from Haggerty to

"Every motorist has to hail this County Executive John Grubba. resolution," said Oakland County MDOT's original plan was to let the Commissioner David Moffitt, R-Oakland County Road Commission Farmington Hills. "The 1996 con-(OCRC) have a total of \$6.8 million struction season will not be in the next three years. The new delayed," he added, pointing to the deal gives Oakland a total of \$35.6 state's plan to widen Eight Mile

ington Hills-Livonia border. Instead of "pay as you go." said Besides the new funding mechafunded in advance by state and 25 split of federal transportation

Amberger said the new three-

year transportation improvement Nor does the new TIP address Bob Willkie, new director of the the possibility of a legislative Slater, an Eastern Michigan Uni-Also on the state transportation versity graduate working for Presi-

> Among those Wayne County • Haggerty from Joy to Ann Arbor roads in Plymouth and Can-

\$846,000 for replacing the bridge • Kent Lake Road from Grand and reconstructing the approach. River to Kensington Metropark • Seven Mile from Newburgh entrance resurface \$200,000 fed Road to I-275 in Livonia \$442,000 for widening and resur-• Thirteen Mile from Greenfield facing. "Seven Mile was the main o Woodward in Royal Oak resur- one," commented council member face four lanes, curb, gutter lights Mike McGee, Livonia's SEMCOG



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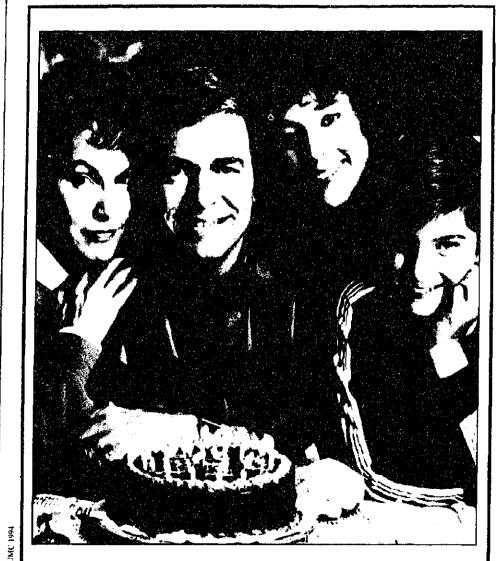


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Fire department needs to grow

on the protection and emergency first response, also done by the fire What remains unclear is if

Lenaghan will get what he wants within the budget of the city's current 1.5 police and fire millage or if some items -such as the new fire estation - will come out of a comimittee proposed police and fire unillage voters could be asked to approve as soon as August.

In 1995, the department's responses increased by 17 percent. At night and on weekends, the tire service is provided by paid on call, formerly known as a volunteer, tire lighters. Last year, they had a 22 percent turnover rate. The department now has a staff of 19 full time people and 64 paidon call employees, the largest number vet. He'd like to increase

the number of paid-on-call fire-Heliters by ten percent. This year, there's been one twohour closing of a fire station. because not enough firefighters were available. Last year, this happened three to four times. When a station closes, in this case, Fire Station Four, other stations

respond to a call in that district, lengthening response times. What's happened is that one fire station will have lots of paid-oncall recruits, while another may have lar fewer.

Lenaghan said the department averages a six-minute response time. By state standards, under ten minutes is considered good. "Overall we don't do bad. We have some long ones," he added.

"We don't have taxpayers anymore. We have customers. We don't think of ourselves as public safety anymore, we're a service. Don't judge us on what we burn down. We lose a couple. In the daytime during the week. the shifts are covered by full-time tire protection officers. Lenaghan

troop, to make sure that two are available to man each of the department's eight first-line fire trucks. They also cover building

Paid-on-call firefighters, who sleep over at the station, come in both genders. But there is no locker room or dormitory for the females, something Lenaghan wants rectified at Station One at Grand River Avenue

With the advent of Main Street, the fire department lost two acres at Station One due to a city land swap with the developers. That and the proximity of the proposed development means the scratching of a training center there. Lenaghan proposed building a \$300,000 training center at a new Station Four Now, the department's staff is learning their stuff at the Novi Civic Center. Lenaghan proposed moving the

existing Fire Station Four, now located at Eleven Mile and Beck roads, to Ten Mile and Wixom roads. This would eliminate the need for a previously planned fifth station, the chief said. "At Station Four we have two

people spending 12 hours a day in something about the size of a cell." He is also asking for \$148,000 in radio equipment over two years. Novi currently shares a radio frequency with 52 other department, but holds a license from the Federal Communications Commission for its own frequencies. But Novi hasn't purchased the new radio equipment. Lenaghan says the department is keeping its license by having a small radio emit sig-

The new communications system is needed, he told the council: "It effects our day-to-day service. It effects everything we do. It effects our service to me community." Sometime in May, the city council is expected to arrive at a final

The Police and Fire Needs Committee is requesting a millage increase and bond issue to hire firefighters and build new facilities.

Education Notes

Hospital Coordinator Program

Oakland Community College's Center for Dislocated Workers is offer ling a hospital unit coordinator training program. The accelerated 12week program begins Monday, April 29 at the Highland Lakes campus. Credits earned may be applied toward any of several OCC associate

This program was designed in response to high demand at local hospi tals. Hospital unit coordinator is an excellent entry-level position which provides opportunity for advancement in the medical fields. Recent program graduates have been hired at the following hospitals: North Oakland Medical Center, Henry Ford Medical Center, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Beaumont Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and several other local hospitals.

The program includes a two-week externship at a local hospital and assistance in job placement. Full scholarships for laid-off workers are available for hospital unit coordinator training through the Center. For more information, contact OCC's Center for Dislocated Works at

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tions and additional requirements. To obtain a brochure with a comprehensive scholarship list, specific requirements for the various awards and an application, visit the Office of Financial Aid in the McDowell Center. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads.

OCC Pool Opens

Restoration of the olympic-size swimming pool at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus is now complete. The pool passed inspection by the Oakland County Health Division on March 15 and both classes and community open swimming have

The process of restoring the 17-year-old pool lasted six months and cost nearly \$103,000. Renovations included installation of a new PVC liner, replacement of the drainage system and new deck flooring.

Beginning with the spring semester, a full range of aquatic classes will be presented including deep water running and hydrotone; aqua aerobics: skin and scuba diving; water safety instructor training; aquatic exercise; kayaking; lifeguard training; aqua therapy and adult swim-Open swimming will also be available to the general public during

scheduled periods each day of the week for a nominal membership fee. For further information on non-credit continuing education classes, community open swimming hours and membership details, call (810) 471-7599. For information on spring semester credit classes, call (810)

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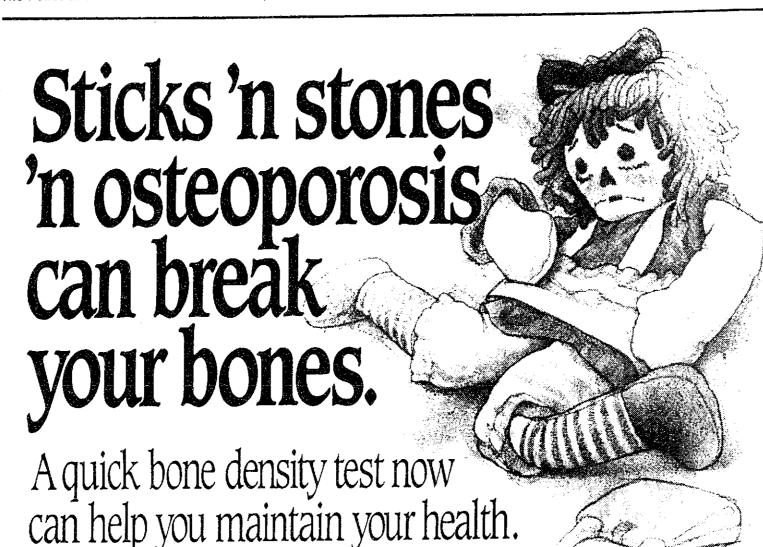
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Don't hog the hog...

Kelly Texter, 4, takes a look at the hedgehog held by Phil Hitt, an animal specialist from the Species Survival Center in Ann Arbor. The kids at the Children's Ark Daycare Center in the Faith Community Church in Novi received a visit from many

cuddly creatures including tiger cubs. Hitt explained how the various creatures survive in the wild by using their physical traits to protect themselves. For instance, hedghogs have hard

Health Notes

Blood Pressure

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pies sure checks on the first Thursday of every month. This free service is available at Providence Medical Center Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi from 1-3 p.m. in the cardiopulmonary department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Sally the Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very fightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers commues its Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a loospital son. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery Star." Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southield and Provi dence Medical Center Providence Park in Novi. Call (810) 424-3978 to

arrange a four at Providence Hospital and (810) 380 4170 to arrange a

Meditation for Today LineWeight Reduction

Learn to lose weight, begin burning off body far, replace will power with new habits, use caloric free stress reducers, and fearn to cook lower. calorie foods on a budget. The Oakland County Health Division is offering a weight reduction class at the South Office, Health Division Auditorium, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield.

The class will meet for live consecutive Tuesdays, April 30, May 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 10 a.m. noon. You must preregister by calling 645-1450 extension 85136. Class size is limited so call today for this tree class. and register before April 26.

Pediatric Care

Providence Medical Center Providence Park in Novi is now offering Pediatric Acute Care Service to meet the cute and urgent health care needs of infants, children and adolescents.

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This new service, available during hours when the pediatrician's office nay be closed, is offered Monday and Friday from 3 pm. to 11 pain, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River (at Beck Road), Novi.

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Novi Community Education is looking for representatives from area organizations to participate in its annual Summer Opportunities Fair on May 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Village Oaks Elementary School. This event provides parents with information on summer educationa

and fun opportunities for children. This method of distributing information to our community members has been extremely successful in the past," said Clara Porter, director. Each participating organization will be assigned a table to display materials and the opportunity to meet with parents. Organizations who cannot attend are invited to send brochures or fly-

ers to the community education office. They will be distributed that can pay a small amount of tuition to come to dent for Novi Schools, there are a minimal For more information, please call Novi Community Education before

April 29. The number is (810) 449-1206.

students to stay, if they just pay

into the district in the near future and those foundation allowance of \$7,244 to find the in February there were eight students. who want to take advantage of a special pro-tuition amount. This year it equals \$230. gram offered by Novi Schools but not at theirs According to Dr. Enunett Lippe, superinten-explained Lippe.

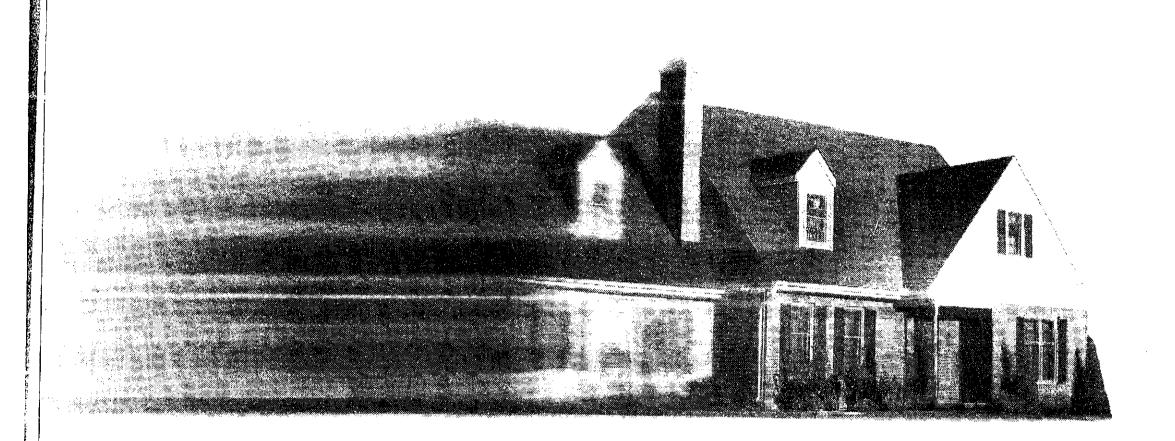
Last year the board of education passed a resolution for a formula to determine a tuition. In October, 12 students paid the tuition to

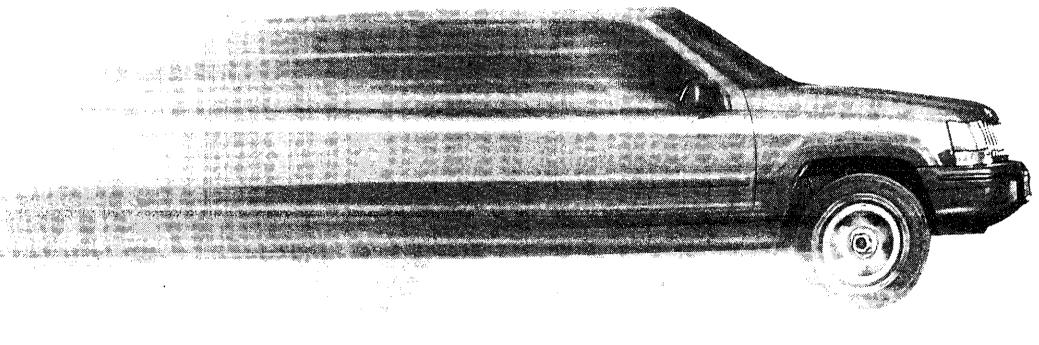
The formula takes the total annual opera- 13. Students who want to go to Novi Schools but tional expense (\$36,727,360) and divides it by don't live here can, but they've got to pay for it.—the October, 1995-student count (4,914). That—districts for the same reasons. Sometimes, students who anticipate moving per pupil expense is subtracted from the state's In October, 14 students left the district and

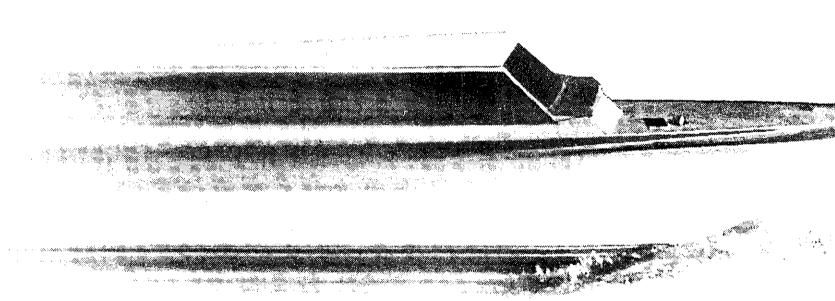
School district offers a way for

But Novi also loses some students to other-

"We focus on what's good for the child," "If we know they'll be moving in or out and number of students who can take advantage of they can provide the documentation we'll take or release them."







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comments about supposed judicial bias. Last cutor, asked Circuit Judge David Breck pointblank whether his personal views on assisted suicide could interfere with his fair conduct of

equence of events is—enacted by a politically-motivated Legislature—nearly irreversible. beginning to sound or dubious prosecutions brought by ambitious like deja vu all over prosecutors.

I have now been through two cases - my In the last days of the 1990 session, Michi • Dr. Kevorkian and father and my mother-in-law - where a close gan lawmakers approved legislation that perhis publicity-seeking relative was terminally ill and wished compasmits people to designate advocates legally lawyer. Geoffrey sionate assistance in dying with dignity. In empowered to make medical decisions for them Fieger, put on quite a both cases, much of my activity involved vari- if they become incapacitated. In the five years show for the media ous officious representatives of the state from since that law was passed, patient advocates during the first two getting their grubby hands on the matter.

costume, apparently to suggest the unfairness posted on his refrigerator door in case some put in an IV tube. The point was that he banned assisted suicide on the grounds that if prosecutor whose major contribution to wished to die, quietly and with dignity, at home it's legally OK to bring about death by withupholding law and order appears to be an and without any heroic measures being taken. drawing food, it cannot be illegal to achieve the obsessive interest in prosecuting Dr. Once an IV was put in, however, sensible peo-same result by prescribing medicines that has-Kevorkian, already has lost twice trying to con- ple advised me that the legal system would ten death.

And while Dr. Kevorkian is mugging before • The first two trials were marked by repeat- the cameras and as lawyers keep preparing mumbo jumbo that has already infested this ed attempts by the Oakland County prosecu- briefs and whining about judges, something matter, I tend to hold with Justice Antonin tor's office to bludgeon presiding judges by real and sensible is going on in the ultimate. Scalia, who said recently in response to a quesappealing instructions to juries and leaking—court of public opinion. The idea is gradually—tion about whether the high court should tacktaking hold that the wishes of terminally ill le the issue of doctor-assisted suicides: "Why week saw Larry Bunting, chief assistant prose- people who want to die quietly and with dignity would you leave that to nine lawyers, for heavdeserve to be respected.

mind as sane and proper, all the legislative and owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

from Dearborn all lished a safety precedent which was adopt- path in the area. He was able to convince

And, indeed, the law may eventually eatch up

have succeeded in gaining the authority to In my father's case, I had to keep drafting withdraw food and water to allow patients to

And on April 2, the U.S. Circuit Court of well-intentioned ambulance attendant tried to Appeals struck down a New York law that

I expect the U.S. Supreme Court eventually

will rule on the matter. But in contemplating all the legalistic en's sake?

Once that idea has fixed itself in the public - Phil Power is chairman of the company that

the Detroit Journal newspaper to finance

One of his first tasks as Wayne County

Road Commissioner was to suggest the

His idea turned into reality in 1909

when one mile of Woodward Avenue

Hines standardized the minimum width

snow removal from the streets which has

tification. The name change of Middle

Rouge Parkway Drive to Edward N. Hines

property tax rates, resident income tax, com-

At this point, let us call on the sane counsel

attorney who is president of the State Bar.

Although he argues for "maintenance of this

to add that lawmakers "must focus on such

to maintain the diversity that now exists among

judges currently serving on the Recorder's

Court bench are required to run countywide (as

circuit judges) ... What is not needed is the

injection of racial rhetoric," Kienbaum said, cit-

Translation: If we get rid of Detroit Recorder's

Tim Richard reports on the local implications

ing remarks from both sides in House debate.

That diversity would likely be diminished if

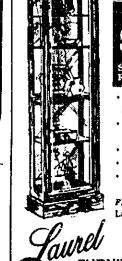
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As We See It

Other cities, county should pay for prisoners

When looking over plans for a \$6.1 white striped flag, went up first.

2,251 individuals jailed, is attributed to courts. the 1995 opening of 52-1 District Court here. The court serves 11 communities.

wasn't part of the grand design.

need more room for its own guests.

None of this takes into account Novi serving sandwhiches or giving them tin percent more miscreants in 1995. Thir- County Sheriff's Department does offer a ty-three percent, or 747, of the total prisoners' shuttle service to the Pontiac

As the Novi City Council takes a tough look at the proposals brought forward by While the expansion of the jail was the Police and Fire Protection Needs planned 17 years ago, providing lodging. Committee, this is one of the many side

Is there a way the other municipalities can share the expense? Or Oakland for the jailbirds of 11 municipalities?

This amounts to about 13 percent of the expansion? Wheeling and dealing

hang-tough local officials for saving the 1996 road construction season and pre-

serving money for local roads. the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to reach something resembling an honorable agreement on how road fix-up money would be spent. SEMCOG unanimously

approved the deal Friday. We say "something resembling" honorable because it employs today's greatest labor-saving device -- tomorrow. Stripped of its rhetoric, the scheme with the lofty appellation of "advanced construct" - means that the state and local communities will use today's money to pay for projects that Uncle

Sam will reimburse tomorrow. SEMCOG negotiators from Oakland County included deputy county executive John Grubba (longtime boss at the County Road Commission), board chair John McCollough, Royal Oak, and SEM-COG chair Joan Buser, supervisor of Oakland Township.

Gov. John Engler saves some face through all this because the big freeway projects he wants will stay on course. SEMCOG and Wayne County officials bring home far more bacon than Engler wanted to let them have from the federal hog, however. Altogether, projects worth \$2 billion can be funded over three

On balance, then, Engler emerges looking bad. He announced last December he intended to commandeer a ton of money for state projects and the heck with local needs. He balked at endorsing a much-needed fuel tax increase for roads unless the state could eat the

The governor reportedly made political threats against freeway exits in the new Figer Stadium area in Detroit if he didn't get his way. He threatened the political future of L. Brooks Patterson, a fellow not to fear gubernatorial rhetoric and Republican and Oakland County executive. He also set off alarm bells when he talked of spreading southeastern Michi-



gan's money across the rest of the state. Even his press secretary, John Truscott, got into the act, making smartaleck comments about things being influenced by "Wayne County politics" going on within SEMCOG, although clearly the two counties were on the

same bipartisan track. SEMCOG, under the cool guidance of Amberger, held its collective temper and responded with dignity, tact and fact. It is, after all, a planning organization, not given to the Engler-Truscott brand of bombast. Moreover, SEMCOG's clout has been enhanced under the new federal ISTEA (InterSurface Transportation Efficiency Act), making it a partner of the governor, not a subordinate to be bul-

All of this means that many projects, including extension of the Haggerty Connector and widening of western Eight Mile Road, will proceed on schedule.

Motorists should rejoice. While a federal bureaucrat helped resolve the disagreements between Engler and SEMCOG, a major chore still nceds to be accomplished. Anyone with eyes and a sensitive spine knows our roads are full of potholes; many need widening, turn flares and improved signals. Federal CAFE (fuel economy) stan-

Therefore we call on Gov. Engler to support a fuel tax increase that helps

really come to understand the people we interview. The downside to all these discoveries is that some-

Make a little change for a little color. So, recently I dragged fellow partner in crime. Jan Jeffres to a Middle Eastern dance class. In the past several sessions we've learned about the origin of Novi is still a safe place. What I do want to do is prothe dance and how it's been westernized. We've voke some thought. Provoke more discussion, with learned to do "snake arms" and we've learned about each other and with the children in Novi.

It's been a good experience. It's unusual. It's different. In fact most people are surprised when we hope I never do.

Maybe we can compete now. Hey, reporters are News.

talents or take adventurous Lately in Novi, crime is permeating the news pages. Maybe it's just a sign of the times, maybe its Take, for instance, Mary simply a result of a growing population. After all Linda Calderone of Southwest more people means more opportunity for things to

fame. She's a belly dancer. Or Well, apparently some people have begun to think Rev. Gary Elfner, of First it's necessary to carry a weapon at all times in Novi. Baptist Church in Novi. He In a two week time period we've seen a shooting that put one man in the hospital and one man in the

you discover while conducting I just don't understand it. I know we have the an interview about city budgets or a new way to right to "bear arms" but I don't understand why groom your dog. One minute you're asking ques- anyone has to exercise that right. But don't get me tions about the topic, the next minute your mind is started because I seem to be in the minority in America on that issue.

Carrying a semi-automatic is a privilege, not a your desk, the photo of the rafting trip on your shelf, right, as far as I'm concerned. I've been to countries the Irish folkelore CD on the stereo. That's how we where the only people carrying guns are the military personnel.

times we become boring to ourselves. Our lives dull to write about death in this city. People in Novi are in comparison. Sometimes we have to take charge. committing suicide with them. They are putting others in jeopardy. Armed robberies are becoming more I don't mean this to scare people, or incite fear.

culture. People tell me I have to get used to it. But I

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi

Dr. Jack Kevorkian's confirms my original thought that how families Obsessive prosecutors will look silly. Lawmakthird assisted-suicide deal with the awesome reality of approaching ers attempting to legislate codes of morality will death is a subject too intimate and too subtle look, at best, irrelevant. At this point, the for the blunt instruments of intrusive laws The process has now gone far enough to be

trials. Dr. K. showed up for the start of the third in 18th century—and re-drafting the living will instructions to be—die.

• Richard Thompson, the Oakland County vict under state law. For his third try, he's relying on an even more vague legal doctrine called wishes. "common law."

Hines made roads safe, beautiful Meandering past bridge, every curved road, and - eventually An avid biker. Hines was also instrutree-lined park land - every street in his district. Hines estab- mental in the creation of the first bike

> Northville is one of Known as the "father of the white line." a trail running from Grosse Pointe to Hines was made the fifth recipient of the Detroit along Jefferson Avenue. While most picturesque prestigious "George S. Bartlett Award for courting his fiancee in Northville, it was parkways. Edward Outstanding Work in American Highway reportedly common for Hines to bike 100 N. Hines Drive was Development" in 1935. He was honored a miles in a day along the bumpy roads to vear later by the Automobile Association of visit her. named for Wayne America for his contributions to automocounty's first road commissioner who bile safety

Hines was to receive many more awards use of concrete in the paving of roads, for highway development in the next few rather than the logs, boulders and gravel capacity for the first years, before his death in 1938. He was that had covered trails in the past. Edward N. Hines began his professional responsible for a number of innovations life as a printer, working as president of during his lifetime. the long-running Speaker-Hines Printing The increase of automobiles on the became the first paved road in the world.

Company of Detroit. He married Clara roads demanded better thoroughfares, so By 1936, half of the streets in Wayne the Wayne County Road Commission was County were constructed of concrete. Hines made a name for himself as a created in 1906. Along with Hines on the young man. In 1911, as witness to an original commission were automobile of a traffic lane as 10 feet in Wayne Counmaven Henry Ford and Northville farmer ty. In 1912, Hines encouraged county accident between a horse-drawn wagon and a still-novel automobile, Hines real-Even before the automobile took over the become routine practice ever since. ized there was no discernible way to determine where the center of the road was. In roads - and his life - Edward Hines was In addition, he promoted roadside beau-

been convinced that they were each on the He organized the League of American right side of the road. Wheelmen in the 1890s. This organization Drive in 1937 was a fitting tribute to "the As road commissioner, Edward Hines of bicyclists, which was a pioneer group father of the white line." was able to make a difference. It may geared to highway improvement, eventual- Barbara Louie is a local historian of the sound simple to us today, but by painting ly resulted in the establishment of the first Novi and Northville area and is author of

the accident he witnessed, each driver had involved in traffic safety.

three decades of this century.

Steers of Northville in 1898.

Tim

Richard

a white line down the center of every county highway system in 1893. Court closing must address race concerns

Gag! Yecoch! The twisted plan, the NAACP never uttered a peep have the extra \$20 million, even with their high Detroit branch of the against it. NAACP is charging Last year, the Supreme Court ended the sysmuter income tax, utility tax and others, and tem, allowing criminal cases from the suburbs even though the state has almost completely

Court. The NAACP dles all the Detroit criminal cases. intends to sue the state to block the changed by four justices, we need a uniform of Thomas Kienbaum, the Oakland County bills, charging "judi- statewide system by law. That's what the Legis-

never studied civics. because of money. The state pays a greater criminal court," Kienbaum has the good sense Michigan has two portion of costs in Wayne Circuit and Detroit criminal trial court courts than it does of the other 81 counties. important issues as the composition of juries major civil and criminal cases - regardless of ing "foul!" - deservedly.

remote boundock. No one complains, not even has passed and sent to the Senate: One bill takes a crack at court reorganiza-

 The other funds courts. The bills are tiebarred, meaning both must pass for either to Recorder's Court has 29 judges, all Detroitake effect. The upshot is that Recorder's Court ters; in addition, five circuit judges have been would be abolished unless Detroit funds its Court - and most observers think we should assigned by rotation to Recorder's Court. Thus, courts the same way taxpayers in western then we need to assure ethnic minorities get to Detroit judges, representing about half of Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Eaton and Clinton elect a proportion of the judges and have repre-Wayne County, handled 85 percent of criminal counties pay for their courts. Nothing unfair sentation on juries. That would be fair.

tion bills are "racially to be tried in countywide Circuit Court. It's still bailed out Detroit on the Institute of Arts and motivated" because unfair because circuit judges from Detroit han- helps out with the Zoo. Actually, Detroit has dle nearly half the suburban criminal cases, lots of money. The problem is that its Detroit Detroit Recorder's while the all-Detroiter Recorder's bench han-politicians want a separate court system but Instead of operating by court rule that can be

lature is trying to write. This is larger than a Wayne County issue (Detroit Recorder's Courtl highly specialized For those who

systems. In 82 counties, circuit courts try Outstate Michigan, led by Grand Rapids, is cry-that hear Detroit criminal cases and the need whether the case arises in the central city or a So here is what the House of Representatives

Only Wayne County is different: Circuit court tion - evening out the workloads and pay from 1986-95 handled civil cases, and Detroit scales. Recorder's Court handled all criminal cases. regardless of where the crime was committed.

Naturally, Detroit politicos say they don't Volunteerism gets applause on new show

To learn the ins- gain work experience and meet new people." teering in our com- even have to travel far to help either. Help is teer activities as well. munity, tune into needed right here in your very own backyard. INFO TV-12's live You'll learn all about the Volunteer Center in call-in program, "Vol- Farmington Hills. The Volunteer Center is part 553-7303, extension 251 on Wednesday, April unteers in Action" on of the Commission on Children, Youth and 24 from 8-9 p.m. and find out everything you Wednesday, April 24 Families which was first conceptualized by always wanted to know about volunteering. You from 8-9 p.m. Joseph Councilwoman Nancy Bates. Kim Healy, coor- may also call Kim Healy at the Volunteer Cen-Capalbo is the execu- dinator of the Volunteer Center, will be on hand ter at 473-1813.

happens to be one of volunteers.

will host "Volunteers in Action" along with derful volunteer spirit that flows through our Councilwoman Nancy Bates and a surprise community. See you there. celebrity guest, (you know, we just can't give "Volunteers in Action." I would see how much away all of our secrets - you'll just have to tune

docket-filled court schedule can't be such an years' awards winners including volunteers of easy thing to accomplish. As she put it to me, the year, Nannette Reid, chairman of the Farm-Volunteering is caring. Caring enough to give ington Arts Commission and 125th Anniversary 4:30 p.m. at the SWOCC office. the very best, yourself. And it's a great way not Sculpture Committee, and Carl Rowe, the

You can make a dif- only to support something you believe in and Farmington Hills Police Department's Volunteer feel good about yourself, but learn new skills, for Enforced Handicapped Parking. Rumor has it "Volunteers in Action" will be Judge Parker reminds us too that you don't challenging corporations to take part in volun-

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William Costick Activities Center at 28600 Eleven Mile Road at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April Now come in, we're sure your talents will fit 25. The Commission on Children, Youth and in there somewhere. The show will also spot- Families is sponsoring the Farmington Hills light some of the area organizations who need Volunteer Recognition Night coordinated by Deborah Kendzerski, Beverly Papai and Kim John Akouri, another INFO TV-12 volunteer Healy. It's your chance to be part of the won-

> reach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakland Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is Tuesday, May 14, 4:30 p.m. at Farmington City Hall. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, May 14,

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KBe careful what you wish for, you total bond issue and is hardly peanuts. may get it. The City of Novi lobbied long. The city could sell bonds and become and hard to bring the 52-1 District Court - indebted for many other things which here from Walled Lake. Now, taxpayers—taxpayers might prefer paying off in the may have to foot the bill for some of the form of a millage over 15 years than a business the courthouse brings to town. new, improved slammer which would And we're not talking judges who lunch. also serve the neighbors.

million police and fire bond issue which Police Department staff hours spent voters could be asked to approve, this looking after the non-local bad boys. red flag, or should we say black and Direct costs of the prisoners such as The number of prisoners are on the cups to bang on the door, whatever, are rise at the Novi Police Department, directly charged to the other cities. Indi-Statistics show the four cell jail facility—rect costs like keeping an eye on the in the Lee C. BeGole building housed 80 cells are Novi's, although the Oakland

for other municipalities' lawbreakers—issues they should explore closely. The police department has four holding cells. Based on growth alone, it's not County? Does Novi really want to unreasonable to predict that Novi will assume the charges for one-stop housing Building costs alone for the new. And what are the total costs of this serimproved city lock-up are \$450,000. vice to Novi, not just the proposed jail

saves road funding

Oakland motorists can give thanks to n obscure federal bureaucrat and their

Rodney Slater of the Federal Highway Administration last week got leaders of

dards mean less fuel is burned per mile, and less road revenue is generated.

both state and local roads. We call on state Sen. Bob Geake of Northville and Rep. Gerry Law of Plymouth - Engler's fellow Republicans -

As SEMCOG showed last week, this governor can be forced to listen to rea-

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

Of beauty and bathrooms



There's civilization. Then spell out Novi in flowers, Ideally, planting will begin there's the office of The Novi this spring, if corporate and individual sponsors are News/Northville Record.

Almost beyond redemption We, too, are in a blitz of beautification around The is the comfort station of said. Novi News office, which is housed in a downtown take the matter in hand, arphigan. As business decorgoes, it's on the slag heap, ([proving you can redecorate - contribute, my desk is called the compost pile.)

with a team. We have role models. The

Lake-Noble, Pam Superfisky and Gretchen Pugsley really show how you can jump in and get things How things look has never been a high priority in flowers. I bought the fabric to skirt the sink and American life. Yet, what could be more life-affirming—shelves. And the toilet doiley is in place.

than improving the appearance of your indoor and The commission hasn't been up and running very long, but already they've got quite a track record. Besides instigating the selection of Novi's official tree, shrub, bird and flowers, they have big plans for the half-mile stretch of Ten Mile Road which runs past the Novi Civic Center, library, police station,

A volunteer, Chris Cagle, owner of Glenda's mar-

ket, has designed three flower beds for the civic cen-

etc. Stunning landscaping is the key note here.

office. Last week, in a frenzy Northville building that went up during the James A. of inspiration, reporters. Garfield administration. I'm all for historic charm, Wendy Pierman Mitzel, Carol - but you won't find it here. The newsroom floors have Workens and I decided to some of the most rolling terrain to be seen in Michi-

Malott let the staff pick out new carpeting. A blue Novi Beautification Commis-swatch with the designer name of Overcast was sion. Not that I compare Novi to our grunginess, but—selected by the majority. Sometime this spring, this group - Chair Ernie Aruffo, Katherine Cosenti- Overeast will replace Unraveled, our current 1970s no, Barbara Greenberg, Elinor Holland. Connie mud brown wall-to-wall. For the newsroom bathroom, our color scheme is blue and peach. We've already wallpapered - Carol

did most of the dirty work. Wendy's picked out silk

However, a few weeks ago. Managing Editor Mike

As for the commission, they're thinking big. The entire City of Novi. They're hoping to encourage everyone to landscape using the official Novi plants, the Day Lily and Wax Begonia and the city tree, the

Red Maple, as well the city shrub, the Meyer Lilac. If you'd like to donate money to Novi's Beautiful One-Half Mile, send checks designating this to the City of Novi, in care of Public Information Director Lou Martin, the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

Mile Road, Novi, 48375. Jan Jeffres is a redecorating fanatic and staff

Moments

By Jim Anderson/Guest Shutter Bug

ter. Glenda's is donating the central one, which will reporter for The Novi News.



River Rats

News Staffers Bob Jackson, Randy Coble, and Bryan

Mitchell in West Virginia with their Class VI Rive

Runners Guide Alicia Hall, "The River Goddess,

Keeping up with the Joneses



Wendy

Mitzel

become acquainted with a lot of people who have unique ON A DIFFERENT NOTE ...

Oakland Cable Commission go wrong, right?

used to study herbology. Most of these uniquities grave.

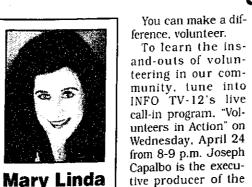
wandering, as well as your eyes. We reporters notice things like the plane tickets on

In the job of a reporter you interesting people, too! Aren't they?

What I do know is that two guns have caused me

People would tell me guns are just a part of our

When the Supreme Court set up that racially



Calderone

Judge Marla Parker and the subcommittee on volunteerism (which is part of the Commission on children, Youth and Families) has been responsible for determining the outline of the As I spoke with her to get the details about the topic of volunteerism really means to her.

It seems to me, taking time out of her busy

tive producer of the to talk about how she works closely with the Hey, wait - better yet, come on down to the program. He also area agencies with approximately 250 different

Part of the program will highlight previous

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-







5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Productions

6:00 p.m. - Alliance Round Table Discus-

Now is time to organize files

information, call 1-800-547-5005 How many of us think about getfor the office nearest you. ting our important papers orga-Greater Detroit Metropolitan nized but never do it? It's a chore, Area offices: Allen Park, Ann It's time consuming, and do we Arbor, Auburn Hills, Brighton. really need to get into all of that? Detroit, Eastpointe, Farmington Now is the perfect opportunity. Hills, Flint, Mount Clemens, Novi, since you gathered everything Port Huron, Southfield, Troy, and together for tax time anyway. Westland.

Carol Kurth, education coordinator for Credit Counseling Cen ters Inc., a non-profit financial counseling agency in Michigan tells us the purpose of all of this effort is to maximize the efficiency

of your financial records. Your file does not need to be elaborate or expensive. Kurth explains, but it should be simple. convenient and organized.

You may wish to begin your file with large envelopes or file folders that indicate the contents. As your financial affairs become more complex, you may want to purchase a two- for four-drawer file.

Credit Counseling Centers recommends the following information be kept in your home file: • Information on credit cards debit cards, your checking and savings accounts, other savings Investments, and copies of all con-

 Copies of insurance policies. Copies of information on home mortgages, land and other property, including burial plots. · Information on motor vehicles. drivers licenses and auto repairs. Copies of birth, marriage,

· Copies of wills, last instructions and safe deposit box keys. • Tax records of the last six

death, divorce, and eltizenship

· Records of pension plans, education, health records, and employment. · A current household inventory:

list everything you own, what the cost is, and approximately how old It is. Add pictures of rooms/major items, and keep receipts. • Copies of all warranties and

guarantees. · List of financial advisors.

 Annual net worth statement. Kurth indicates that many papers in your home files should oe the copies of financial records that are difficult, costly, or impossible to replace. The original papers such as motor vehicle titles, deeds to property, passports, birth and marriage certificates and so on, should be kept in an off-site location like a safe deposit box to ensure safety. If a safe deposit box is used to house securities or investments, its annual rental fee is a deductible item on IRS tax forms.

Credit Counseling Centers Inc. is the parent corporation of Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of Michigan, CCCS of Northwest Illinois, and CCCS of Southern New York with 36 offices to serve consumers. For more

Forum scheduled for OCC trustees

The public may hear candidates for the Oakland Community College board of trustees in an open forum beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, April 19, in 305 J Building, Tirrell Hall, on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road south of 1-696 in Farmington Hills. The session is sponsored by the OCC Faculty Association. Admission is free. Refreshments will be

Nine candidates are seeking two positions in the June 10 election. ncumbent Douglas Wakefield is

Running are Thomas P. Sullivan. Oakland Township dentist: John A. Wangler, retired OCC faculty member; Jeanne C. Towar, executive with Crain Communications: Lawrence D. Kohl, attorney from Farmington Hills: incumbent Sandra Ritter, a teacher from Waterford: Ellen Ferguson, a Pontiac teacher who lives in Bloomfield Hills: James Doyon, U-D High teacher from Huntington Woods and former Oakland County commissioner: Marguerite Walker, Royal Oak attorney; and Jan M. Mack, a former student who lives

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Mail Boxes Etc. Centers across—we can make a small contribution—joint effort sponsored by the such as the plastic loose-fill recy- helps the environment in two. Etc. The program's goal is to gencling program, the Canon Car- -ways, Beare points out. It keeps - erate enthusiasm for the recycling

The less trash we produce, the tridge recycling program, and the environment clean because of plastic foam peanuts and promore we help clean the environ- other programs that help to save the cartridges are not tossed into vide an alternative method for the trash and it conserves pre- discarding loose-fill. "Instead of throwing away those clous industrial resources by MAIL BOXES ETC. centers

> According to Beare, the Loose- manufacturer for reuse in the "Bring them to us, and together Fill Collection Center program is a proper packing of packages. nation's premier manufacturers of loose-fill recycling, call 800-828-Recycling Canon cartridges plastic loose-fill and Mail Boxes 2214.

up by a loose-fill converter or

For more information on plastic



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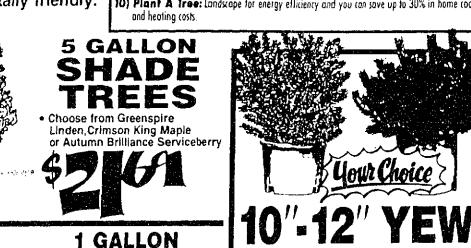
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The following is the Time Warner Channel 12 community access program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

MONDAY, APRIL 22 10:00 a.m. — Going to the Chapel 10:30 a.m. — Dr. Success Presents 11:00 a.m. — (con't) 11:30 a.m. — Inside Farmington Hills

12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conversation: Todd Davison 12:30 p.m. -Farmington Hills Police Journal 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

1:30 p.m. --- My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. - Every Family Needs a

3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP TV 4:30 n.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — The Imagination Tree

6:00 p.m. — Women on the Move

Depression 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With 7:00 p.m. — Emily Murphy show

7:30 p.m. - Seniors on the Move: Joe Sharpy 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John McHale

8:30 p.m. - (con't)9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Duane

Parham

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 10:00 a.m. - Motorsports: Ford Trucks With Phil Schilke 10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. — (con't)

11:30 a.m. - My Russian Friend 12:00 p.m. —Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ 1:30 p.m. — (con't)

2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — Farmington Hills Dance Recital 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — (con't)

4:30 p.m. — Rock Soup 5:00 p.m. — (con t) 5:30 p.m. - Living With Your Addic-6:00 p.m. — Multicultural/Multira-

cial Community Council: Joe Stroud Editor, Detroit Free Press 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills Police

8:00 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 8:30 p.m. - Good Health: Breast 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben

31625 Grand River Ave. 1 Block West of Orchard Lake Rd. (810) 474-3170 9:30 p.m. — (con't) GARDENCITY Stu Livans 32000 Ford Rd. Just West of Merriman (313) 425-4300

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mation contact the Michigan State University Extension Office, (810) 858-0900. The program is sponsored by MSU Extension - Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Livingston, Genesee,

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 10:00 a.m. — The Imagination Tree 10:30 a.m. — Fitness First

11:00 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: Joe 11:30 a.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 12:30 p.m. — The Way the Truth and the 1:00 p.m. -- Study in Scripture

1:30 ρ.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure: Cicero's 3:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25 10:00 a.m. - The Job Show

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

4:00 p.m. — Rededication: Church of the 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People Alive

11:30 a.m. - Women on the Move: Dia-12:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

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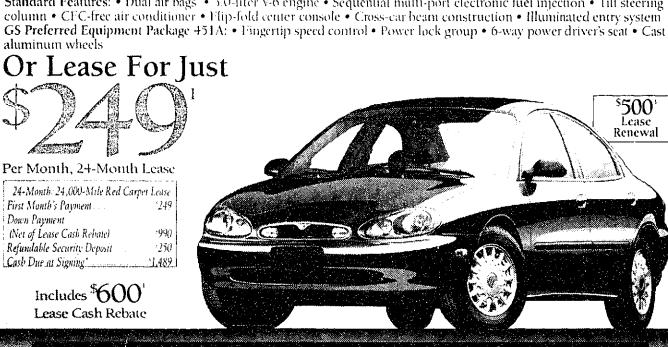
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Drunk driving costs more than a drink

high price. First, there are legal fees, expenses, court costs and fines. Then, they can expect a big jump in their auto insurance

A recent Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC) study found that the principal driver of a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am who is convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired (OWI), will pay at least 50 percent more for auto insurance coverage. A conviction of operating under the influence (OUIL) or with an unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL) will mean an average rate increase of 66 percent - resulting in an annual premium of about \$2,828 in Grand Rapids, for example.

"Accidents which result from drinking and driving are very costly," Terry Buckles, president of MAIC, said. "This is reflected in the higher premiums which are charged to motorists convicted of drunk driving."

A driver with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10 percent is six times more likely than a sober driver to cause an accident, the insurance industry spokesman added. In Michigan, it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of .10 percent. Also, a new law here makes it illegal for minors to drive with a BAC of .02 percent or

Stricter laws and increased publicity about the dangers of drinking and driving have contributed to a decline in Michigan's number of fatal accidents involving alcohol. Still, hundreds of persons are killed and thousands are injured · in the state's alcohol-related crashes each year.

In Michigan, state law requires insurance companies to establish a plan for charging higher rates to motorists who have substantially at-fault accidents and/or convictions for driving violations. These extra charges vary by company.

However, individuals convicted of drunk driving normally will not be able to purchase auto insurance from regular insurance companies, Buckles said. Michigan law also permits insurance companies to refuse auto coverage to those past three years.

Most motorists with drunk driving convictions must obtain insurance from the state's high-risk pool, the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF). MAIPF is an organization created by state law to provide car insurance to people who cannot obtain or might have difficulty obtaining coverage from regular insurance companies.

The penalties in Michigan for operating while impaired (first Damage Liability.)

Convicted drunk drivers pay a offense) may include one or more of the following: a fine of up to \$300, court costs, a jail sentence of up to 90 days and up to 45 days of community service. Also, the driver's license can be suspended for 90 days to one year.

Drivers convicted of a first offense for operating under the influence or with an unlawful blood alcohol level may face one or more of the following: a jail sentence of up to 90 days, a \$100 to \$500 fine, court costs and up to 45 days of community service. They could also face license suspension for a period of six months

MAIC is a private, non-profit organization funded by 56 property/casualty insurance companies which do business in the state. Headquartered in Lansing, the Association sponsors a number of consumer information and education programs, including the Insurance Information Hotline.

The Hotline, initiated in 1979, is a toll-free information and assistance service for Michigan residents. By calling 1-800-777-8005, consumers can get answers to insurance questions and help in resolving problems. The Hotline receives 500-600 calls each

Impact of alcohol-related Convictions in Michigan. Annual Auto Insurance Premium. Location -Detroit, MAIPF Premium with no at-fault accidents or convictions (1) = \$2,738

MAIPF Premium with OWI conviction (2) = \$4,206

MAIPF Premium with OUIL or UBAL conviction (3) = \$4,574

(1) Premium charged by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF) for a driver with no applicable at-fault accidents or traffic violation convictions.

(2) Premium charged by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF) for a driver convicted of operating a motor vehicle while impaired.

(3) Premium charged by Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility (MAIPF) for a driver convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or with an unlawful blood alcohol level.

(Example is based on a principal driver, age 32, with two children, driving a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am less than 10 miles to work. Policy coverage include: Coordinated Personal Injury Protection, \$1 million Property Protection Insurance, Residual Liability with limits of \$100/300/100, \$50 deductible Comprehensive, \$250 deductible Broad Collision, Uninsured Motorists and Limited Property

Furniture trade in helps heart, wallet

Metro Detroit have developed a benefits people in a variety of promotion in conjunction with the Purple Heart Service Foundation to allow Detroit area families to trade-in their old chair or sofa, make a tax-deductible donation to a good cause - and save \$60 to \$420 on new La-Z-Boy furniture.

The promotion begins on April 8 and is being called the "La-Z-Boy Annual trade-In Sale." To qualify. consumers simply bring their old furniture to one of the four Detroit area La-Z-Boy furniture Galleries stores in Novi, Taylor, Sterling Heights or Warren. La-Z-Boy sales consultants and store helpers will be available to help unload and handle the trade-in, provide a receipt for their old furniture and discuss discounts available on new La-Z-Boy furniture. Pick-up of used and delivery of new furniture is available at a nominal extra charge.

The traded in furniture will be donated in the consumer's name to Purple Heart, which provides a wide range of services to thousands of combat wounded veterans through the sale of donated clothing and furniture. According to Brenda Middaugh, Purple Heart managing director, 100 percent of the proceeds from donations goes

directly to Purple Heart. "The income Purple Heart receives for the bulk sale of donated household items assures a steady source of revenue to support our many programs for veterans and their dependents," she explains. "We are very pleased that Detroit area residents will be able to trade in their old furniture this month and have it donated to Purple Heart foundation to help provide services, welfare and rehabilitation programs to disabled and handicapped veterans and their families. Even the community gains, because the Purple Heart program provides more than 500 jobs for residents in Michigan."

important ways," adds Bill Robinson, general manager of La-Z-Boy furniture Galleries of Detroit. "It offers a convenient way for our customers to dispose of their old furniture while they get significant savings on new furniture. But at the same time, it directly benefits one of the best-known charitable organizations in the area - a foundation that has been helping our nation's disabled veterans for

many years.' Purple Heart provides direct service and emergency assistance to veterans in VA and Military hospitals, and also helps veterans' dependents and survivors. It also supports, sponsors and participates in rehabilitation programs for the handicapped, the amputees, the paraplegics and the blind, purple Heart also funds individual counseling and claims

processing programs. La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries stores in Metro Detroit offer the largest selection of La-Z-Boy furniture in Michigan - including reclining and occasional chairs, sofas, sleep sofas, motion sofas, tables and lamps - all displayed in attractive and comfortable surroundings.

The La-Z-Boy Trade-In Sale runs from April 8 through April 30. The La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries and Purple Heart Foundation assume no responsibility for determining trade-in values for tax reporting purposes (tax deductible value is the customer's responsibility). Interested families should visit one of the La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries locations during the promotion for complete details.

The Metro Detroit La-Z-Boy Furniture Gaileries stores are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the various store locations is Novi - Service Drive at Twelve Oaks Mall, (810) 349-3700.

Obituaries

WINNIS McGRAW

Winnis McGraw, age 81, of Novi, formerly of Farmington Hills, died April 1, 1996, at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Twp. She was born Jan. 1, 1915, in Detroit,

During her employable years, Mrs. McGraw worked as a secre-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas, in 1992.

Services were held on Thursday. April 4 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi. Interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Kingsville, Ontario, Can.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

FLORENCE E. LEZOTTE

Florence E. Lezotte, age 88, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Farmington, died April 1, 1996, at Hamilton House Nursing Home in Farmington Hills. She was born Feb. 6, 1908, in Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. Lezotte, a homemaker. enjoyed golf and was an avid bowler. At age 79 she bowled a high game of 267.

Surviving Mrs. Lezotte are: sons, Bill (Sally) of Redford, Jack (Margie) of Texas, and Bernie (Linda) of Utica; daughters, Elaine Fernandez, Pat (Ron) Lukasiewicz, Mary (Daniel) Bierman, Jean (Tom) Donaghue, Janet (Wayne) Clinger, Jill (Dominic) Mercurio, Dorothy (Ted) Griffore, and Kay Walters; sisters. Bernice Hull and Lillian Wagner; 54 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren. The grandchildren and great grandchildren reside in Garden City, Livonia, and Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, John, in 1994, and a son, James.

Service was held Thursday, April 4 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with Fr. Douglas Bignall of Our Lady of Sorrows officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Memorials can be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Ml. 48076.

CHRISTINE A. DRIEU

Christine A. Drieu, age 57, died April 4, 1996, at her home in Novi. She was born April 12, 1938, in Windsor, Canada,

She was a chef at J.L. Hudson Co. in Twelve Oaks for 10 years and an Avon agent for 30 years. Her survivors are: sons, Steven

and Jimmy; daughters, Claudette (Brian) Hogan, Loretta (friend of Robin), and Rosie Abbate; sisters, Jannette, Frances and Evelyn.

Services were held on Saturday, April 6 at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Oakland Hills,

EARL, G. LUFT

Earl G. Luft of Novi, formerly of Farmington, died April 10, 1996, at Angela Hospice, Livonia at the age of 77. He was born Feb. 19.

Before retirement, Mr. Luft was a supervisor at General Motors' Chevy Division Gear and Axle. He was a life member of F.&A.M. Lodge No. 151, Farmington, and served in the Army during World War II from 1941-43.

Surviving Mr. Luft are: wife, Josephine - they would have celebrated their 50th anniversary in June: one daughter, Sharyn (Anthony) Modica of Detroit; brother, Robert of Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, April 13 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with Rev. Anne Schaefer of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was

Memorials may be given to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or the Michigan Cancer Society, 18831 W. Twelve Mile Road, Lathrup Village, MI 48076.

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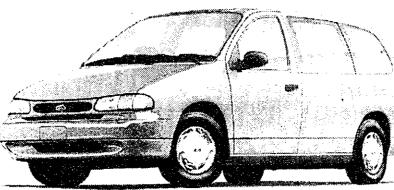
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THURSDAY April 18, 1996

Hats off to volunteers

National Volunteer Recognition Week, April 21 through 27

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

to be a volunteer.

Paige Caldwell is only 7-weeksold, and although she doesn't know it, she is a volunteer, thanks to her mom, Janet.

Janet is a member of Formerly Employed Mothers on the Leading Edge (FEMALE).

Once a month the members of FEMALE and their children visit with residents of Charter House of

Even though the monts and their children have been visiting with the residents for about a vear it still takes a while for the youngsters to warm up to the res-

"You can see the glow in their (residents') faces and the wonder in his," Eva McCormack of Novisaid of her son Tyler, who is 2

Tyler and resident Cyril Novotny played catch toward the end of the one hour visit.

"I love kids," said Novotny, "I love to watch them play."

Debbie Whitson and her son, 3year-old Joshua are more comfortable with the seniors because Joshua's great-grandfather is in a nursing home up north. "He's a lot more comfortable dealing with his grandfather after coming here," Whitson said.

For others, like first time participant Tammy Ware of Highland and her 17-month-old daughter, Emma, it's a chance to make friends. "She doesn't get a chance to see her grandparents." Ware said, "because we just moved here from out of state."

national support group for moth- center is acknowledged for," Boloers who stay home with their chil- ga said. dren, was a way to meet people.

Some residents are more eager to interact with the youngsters than others.

"At first they are naturally shy," said Novotny who has two grown sons, a daughter and one grandchild. "They get a kick out of it and I get a kick out of it."

Charter House, along with many groups such as retirement homes, hospitals, civic groups, schools, and churches, recognize the countless hours their volunteers put in.

The Novi Girls Shouts recognized the efforts of their volunteers by holding a Leader and Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast on March 16. Six volunteers were honored with awards for distinguished service to scouting. Sherry Dingman. Genie Dupell, Mary Reichel, Sally Collins, Maria Caruso and Jeri Sunisloe received the Green Angel Award for outstanding service.

Charter House will honor its volunteers during volunteer appreciation week, April 21 through 27, with an appreciation night "Thanks for the Memories"

on April 25.

About 140 volunteers work in You're never to old or to young areas such as secretarial duties, religious services, entertainment. arts and crafts, and library services at the nursing home.

Charter House will present Holy Family Catholic Church with a plaque honoring the religious services they have provided to nursing home residents during the

Providence Park in Novi has volunteers in their 20s through their 80s working the information desk, as escorts, in the emergency room running errands, in physical therapy, doctor's offices, health education library and gift cart.

"The greatest majority of volunteers are over 60," said Karen Wiley, the director of volunteer services. "They are an extra pair of hands and feet."

Mission Health Providence Hospital and Medical Centers honored 135 volunteers this week. including 75 from the Northville and Novi area at a recognition luncheon at Glen Oaks Country Club with service award pins for number of hours worked. More volunteer opportunities are available at the newest Mission Health facility which is opening in Livonia as greeters, at the information desk and in urgent care.

"Typically volunteers work four hours a week," Wiley said.

"There is something for everyone," said Marie Bologa, the manager of community health services at Providence Park. "They are a support system for us. They come in through the snow and ice, it is amazing at their commitment.

"They contribute to the service For Ware, joining FEMALE, a and friendly atmosphere that the



One of many young children who accompanied their moms to the intergenerational hour at Charter House of Novi was Tyler McCormak (right) who warmed up to Cyril Novotny for a game of catch with his mom, Eva McCormak.

NORTHVILLE RECORD/NOVI NEWS VOLUNTEERS PROFILED DURING 1995

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Charter House resident Mrs. Bernadine Kessler (right) meets 7-week-old Paige Caldwell, in the arms of Eva McCormak, during a visit to the nursing home on April 12.

Volunteer

Donna Raney is studying to be a master gardener.

Raney nurtures buds to full bloom

By DOROTHY NASH

"Kids jump up and down on the planting around the clock," said Donna Raney, who is a member of the Beautification Commission. and older people "drop beer bottles in the tubs around town. They steal flowers, too."

But the 11 commission members keep on planning and planting each year to make Northville a place of beauty - 120 tubs, the clock planting, and that on South Main all the way to Seven Mile.

They make annual awards they and the Township Beautification Commission - to businesses which landscape their property attractively.

And in the spring the two commissions give out seedlings of shrubs and trees.

"Last summer people called me crazy," she said, "because I watered all of the 120 tubs one week. I did it in three eight-hour days - alone - and I enjoyed it." But "I was paid for it."

She's studying to be a master gardener, too, Raney said, and for that "you have to give 40 hours of volunteer work." And so her activity on the Beautification Commission counts in the 40.

"I want to give back," Raney said of her work on the commis-

"I've always done gardening since I was 2 years old in my parents' garden. Then at school there was a garden for horticultural students."

But back to the Northville Beautification Commission, Raney said. "We need more members men and women both."

They're still looking for a color scheme for this year's flowers. And they've decided to reduce the

number of pots. "Once we had a budget of \$18,000," she said. "It's now

down to \$8,000." If you have ideas and want to join the commission, come to the city hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

It's A Fact

Building on safety . . . The Novi Department of Building and Safety issued 39 residential

permits and performed 1,406 call-in inspections during February.

Center to recognize contributions of volunteers

the Center through the efforts of call Kathy Israel at 349-2200. Kathy Israel, activities director. April 2 was designated red, white take place with the Silver Bells and blue day. Staff members providing the entertainment. dressed in the colors and the decothey had red and blue popsicles. year. The reason for this promotion was

April 9 was also a special day the opening day of baseball and the Detroit Tigers first game. The staff dressed in Tiger-wear and NOVILIONS CLUB everyone had hot dogs, chips and

The first meeting of the Families

A new program, "Harmony House," meets on the second and fourth Monday under the leader-

April has been a busy month at the activities for the residents can On April 23 a Banjo party will

for additional Easter decorations.

April 26 through May 5 is annual White Can Week, All Lions will and Friends volunteer group was be out selling the small white held on March 26. They will meet cames as one of their largest fundon a monthly basis and plan spe- raisers. The selling serves two purraisers, and share concerns and make those who are sightless more foursomes needed. meet with those attending. This able to lead normal and comfortwould like to help with any of the White cane pamphlets are usually be recycled. passed out with the white cane

There are more than 32,000 ship of Nancy Smith. In addition, dent upon the White Cane Law SAGA, continue to have their edgings, bead work stitches. Cedar Point will take place; in special treats will be brought in by passed in 1936 by the state Legis-meetings twice-a-month at the padded bead work, outlining July, a canoe trip; another week-

Novi Highlights

Wednesday, April 24, will be a do better this year with encourage and are encouraged to call the rations carried the color scheme volunteer party to thank those ment from Dick Stoplaski of the Novi Library for more information. smocking to the morning class. throughout the facility. In addition—who have helped throughout the—district's White Cane Committee.—Guests are welcome to attend Several churches helped with past month with Golden Gloves in thereafter must pay \$2 each time course on curved line smocking for more information. In celebration of nurse Pinky Easter plans. They included Grace Novi - the 61st championship. they attend. Guests can attend a will be presented by Lois Nelson. Dosanjk becoming a United States - Lutheran for the Easter baskets - Through the efforts of "Doc" Barr, - maximum of six meetings per cal - She will also be available in the and eggs; St. James for Easter it was successful. The club also endar year. Additional information morning on May 23 for additional can be mailed or dropped off at the decorations and bags; Holy Family hosted the Michigan Eye Bank about membership is available at help or instruction.

dinner at the Timbers Restaurant, all meetings. a statewide event. Vegas Night was The Smockers meet once a HOLY FAMILY CHURCH also in March at the Timbers, and month in the morning and once in Toledo on March 29-31.

Throughout the community are Saturday, April 27, will be a speincludes staff, residents, families able lives; and educate the public Lions Club boxes available for cial seminar on beading with Mass, graduates are invited to Closet is now at the church and and others in the community who as to the meaning of white canes. used eyeglasses for repair and to Christine Reilly to be held at the attend the 8:45 a.m. Mass in caps help is needed every Monday from

MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

blind people in Michigan depen- The Smockers, members of attending will learn about beaded

man will demonstrate vertical Monday, May 13, at 7 p.m. a the church for discussion of the The club has been busy this meetings without charge and special SAGA correspondence movie, etc. Call the church office

Thursday, May 16, Susan Ack-

several members attended the the evening. This month the Youth Ministry at the church made a smocked or embroidered and presents a year-round oppor- at 349-8553 for information. June 13 will be the 1996 golf music box with Laura Kurlovich tunity for teens to get together and outing with Paul Faulkner in doing the presentation. The morn-plan programs. One of the activicharge, Paul would like to hear ing group worked on huck towel- ties includes a retreat April 26, 27 clal events, activities, and fund poses: to prevent blindness and from "hole sponsors" and more ing which was presented by Tina and 28 at St. Benedict Subloco Retreat Center.

June 9 will be the Baccalaureate on programs that day. Those activities building. Sometime in June a trip to

lature. Last year the region of Novi library on Ten Mile near Taft. stitches, beaded fringes and end at work camp; and, ending the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to On April 11, Becky Orlowski, which the local club is a part of. Those new to the community may sequin fish scaling. Those attends summer, plans include the CYO contact her with information for started the program "Crafts." Any collected \$43,100 and it hopes to not be aware of this organization ing will be asked to bring a sack. Christian Leadership Institute in this column, call 624-0173.

Monday, May 6, in the evening. A Mother's Day breakfast is Sharon Schlemmer will present being planned for Sunday, May 12, the "Know-How" on making a hem after the 8:45 a.m. Mass. Tickets

are available. "Night out at the Movies." You attend the movie then return to

Recipes for the new Holy Family Cookbook are due April 22 and church. Especially interesting would be recipes from the men who consider themselves good

Christian service opportunities 1996 District 11 A-2 Convention in evening group met on April 1 and meets on Sunday from 7-9 p.m. are many. Call Carol Ann Donnelly

> The community Clothes Closet is in need of volunteers, not just from the church but from the community as well. A few hours of your time and help benefits the entire community. The Clothes library from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Reilly and gowns. Following the service. 9 a.m.-noon; Monday evening from is with Firefly Embroideries and graduates and families will be spe- 6:30-8:30; the first two Thursdays will be presenting several hands—cial guests at a breakfast in the—of the month, 9 a.m. noon; and the last two Saturdays, 9 a.m.-

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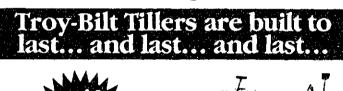
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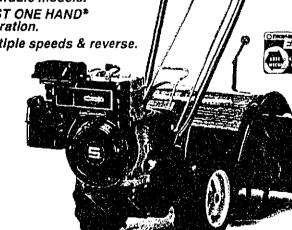
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Church Notes

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, is hosting a Walk Thru the Bible Ministries Old Testament

In five hours, using a unique teaching method, participants will be able to recall from memory the key characters, places, events and themes of Scripture. Using hand motions, catch phrases and group review, participants will understand the Scriptures as they may never For more information, call Mark Faerber at the church at (810) 349-

The United Methodist Men at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, will sponsor an all-church spring yard sale on Saturday, April 27, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will include electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, furniture, tools, jew elry, gourmet delights, among other items. The U.M. Women will have a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American bake sale until all baked goods are gone.

The Youth Choir will sing during Sunday worship service on April 21. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH. 770 Thayer Boulevard in ling the parables of Jesus. Northville, will host St. Leo's Choir on April 28 at the 11 a.m. Mass. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. will have its first Mother's Day Breakfast on Sunday, May 12, after the 8:45 a.m. Mass in the activities building. The cost is \$3, children ages 10 and under are \$1.50.

The church will honor '96 graduates with a picture board. Parish 20. seniors are asked to send a wallet size picture with name, school and a For more information, call the church office at 348-7757.

short statement of plans after graduation to the Youth Ministry Office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847

The youth group at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will host a silent auction and picnic on Sunday, April 28, after the 11 a.m. service until 2:30 p.m. to raise money for their high school work camp in Boulder, Colo. There will be games, food and For more information, call the church at 349-0914.

The video titled The Man Who Had to Sing and an interpretive reading of "General William Booth Enters into Heaven" head the alternative, nontraditional service at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth. The service takes place at 11 a.m. New Life is a

The traditional service – based on the Lutheran Book of Worship – has moved to 8:30 a.m. The theme this week is "God's Gospel Geography." Youth and adult education begins at 9:45 a.m. The adult class is study-

Both worship services will offer Holy Communion. A light reception is also available between the services. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181 or (313) 455-1436.

The annual runmage sale at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be held April 19 and

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Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single peo- gran and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The book. opic is "Prayer."

presentation entitled "Questions You Would Love to... The cost is \$30. Ask Your Therapist" with speaker Arnold Keller at the church at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include howling venings on April 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Cost is 840. Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on April 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Place programs or to register, call 349-0911. Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowing are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe

Upcoming workshops include a golf clinic on four

Sunday evenings beginning April 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A woman's retreat focusing on "Woman to Woman in Search of Fulfillment" with Luan Jackson and Kelly Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, in the main ballroom. Airmen who complete basic Williams will be held on Saturday, April 20, from 9 Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 advance or training earn credits toward an - until 3:30 p.m. at the church. Jackson has done - \$18 at the door. extensive speaking and is dedicated to helping Christians realize their God-given potential. She can inter-Houser is the daughter of John - twine scripture with life experiences and will help

Houser's husband, Kenneth, is Kelly Williams is the assistant director of music at the son of James Houser of Novi. --- the church and a graduate of Wittenburg University She is a 1990 graduate of Duck—with a bachelor of music degree. Williams will provide—and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI the opening music as well as an afternoon music pro- 48167.

ole, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of The cost for the retreat is \$32 in advance and \$35 Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning —after April 18. Included is a continental breakfast gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. hunch catered by Main Street Catering and a note-

A divorce recovery workshop will be held on Thurs-On Wednesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. Single Place will - day evenings from May 9 through June 20 from 7:30 neet for dinner at Sundowner followed by either a until 9:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of the church.

> Pam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce--Phase II" on Thursday evenings from May 9 through June 13 in the Forum Room of the church.

For further information about any of the Single

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a nonprofit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year, Singles Coalition Benefit Dance for Chilren's Hospital of Michigan will be held April 26 at the Novi

FSP is now forming three social co-ed golf leagues. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909. attend orientation.

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Movies

'Diabolique' is full of intrigue

"This is a really unusual story, full of intrique. The murder occurs in the beginning of the story and we all know who did it — the real story here is what happens afterward, and that is what's interesting to watch."

> - James G. Robinson Producer of "Diabolique"

"Diabolique" is a suspense thriller featuring Nicole and Mia. They are two very different women, but they have something in comdomination over their lives.

Nicole (Sharon Stone) is Guy's mistress. Sexy and self-assured, she was first drawn to Guy's magnetic appeal — and then disgusted she's caught between desire and frustration, unable to leave Guy but equally unwilling to endure

demands. But something about

ally as they'd planned. Life for the

terrifying series of clues begin to ship between the two women was bringing it into the '90s, you think portrayal in "Queen Margot."

after all...and he may be coming back to deal with both of them... mon. Both of them are sleeping—talents of Sharon Stone, Isabelle with Guy Baran (Chazz Palminteri) Adjani, Kathy Bates and Chazz directing from a screenplay by Don

Roos. Marvin Worth and James G. Robinson produce the film, which is based on the novel Celle Que N'Etait Plus by Pierre Boileau and by his lies and selfishness. Now Thomas Narcejec, and the classic French film, "Les Diaboliques." Gary Barber, Bill Todman, Jr.

Jerry Offsay and Chuck Binder serve as executive producers on Mia Baran (Isabelle Adjani) is the Morgan Creek Production. Guy's wife. A timid former nun Gary Daigler is the co-producer. "Diabolique" has been released suicidal over Guy's blatant infideli- domestically by Warner Bros. and ties, his constant cruel humiliation overseas by Morgan Creek Interna-Several years ago veteran pro-

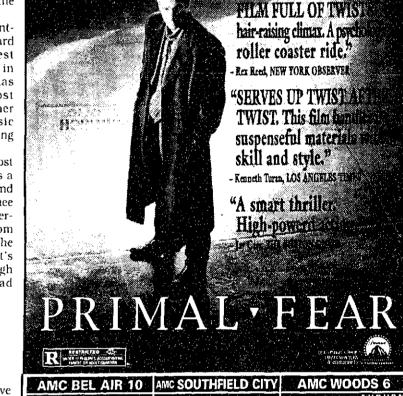
him is irresistible to her. She's ducer Marvin Worth decided he Sharon Stone as Nicole Horner and Isabelle Adjani as Mia Baran join forces in Morgan Creek Productions' suspense thriller, "Diabolique drawn to him even though he wanted to make a thriller. "It's a Then one day Nicole and Mia and I started to come up with the plot worked beautifully. decide to free themselves from lideas for a story. One idea was a furious mistress decide to murder band. Then I remembered 'Les' ic thriller with some psychological actress to play opposite her." Guy together — to end his power Diaboliques, which I hadn't seen complexities. I also wanted to over them permanently. Nicole in years. So I rented the film, make a movie that explores a reladevises a scheme that seems fool- watched it, and was amazed how tionship between two women." proof and, despite her fear and well it worked. It actually fooled And producer James G. Robincould explore the characters more

tick." In the aftermath of the murder, For that reason, screenwriter a really unusual story, full of films of 1992.

kind of movie I hadn't done before so interesting, so fascinating. And of Sharon Stone, Sharon is the epitome of the '90s kind of person and the actress perfect for the role Guy's sadistic embrace once and mistress and a wife getting togeth to the project "because I liked the of Nicole. And it clicked in our for all. The forlorn wife and the er to kill the mutual lover/hus- story and the idea of doing a kinet- minds that Isabelle Adjani was the Sharon Stone, who most recent-

ly received a Golden Globe Award and Osear nomination as Best Actress for her performance in fragility, Mia manages to carry off me once again! However, I felt it son. Chairman and CEO of Mor-Martin Scorsese's "Casino," has her part. The murder occurs virtu- would be more interesting if we gan Creek Productions, agreed to been one of Hollywood's most make the film, knowing that the sought-after actresses since her two women once again has the and examine what makes the film strong female roles would attract star-making role in "Basic some top-notch actresses. "This is —Instinct," one of the top-grossing troubling events occur. Nicole and Don Roos, who had written the intrigue," he says. "The murder Isabelle Adjani, one of the most

Mia each discover things about thriller "Single White Female," as occurs in the beginning of the respected actresses in France, is a Guy — and about each other — well as "Boys on the Side" and story and we all know who did it — four-time Cesar Award winner and that they'd never imagined. The "Love Field" — all stories with the real story here is what hap-two-time Academy Award nominee relationship between wife and missistrong, well-delineated female pens afterward, and that's what's for Best Actress. She has mesmertress begins to evolve in ways nei-characters, was selected to write interesting to watch. It offers some ized audiences worldwide, from ther would have guessed. Then a the adaptation. "I'd never seen the roles that are too good to resist." her haunting performance in the brash, unconventional detective original movie, but I'd heard of it "The main thing was to bring the title role of Francois Truffaut's (Kathy Bates) starts looking into before. And when I looked at it, I story and characters into the "The Story of Adele H." through Guy's disappearance. Finally, a absolutely loved it. The relation- '90s," says Robinson, "and in last year's award-winning lead



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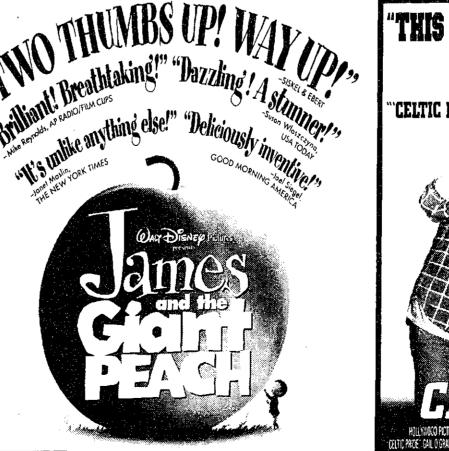
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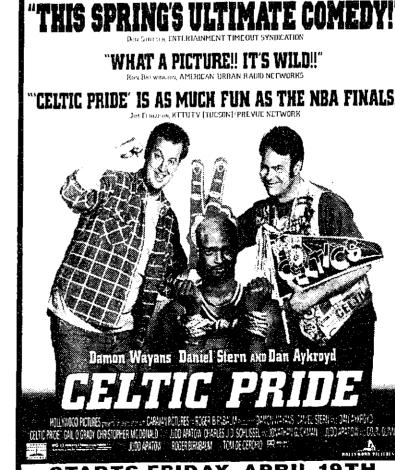
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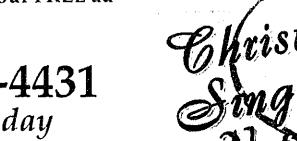
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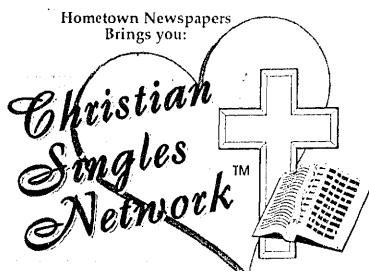
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canceing, the outdoors, camping, quiet

evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for

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and children, country music, dancing, out-

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hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water skiing, hold-

ng hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with.

SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS

DWM, 41, 5'5", 165lbs., N/S, honest, caring

easygoing, hardworking, likes cuddling.

movies, theaters, quiet evenings home

walking, seeking honest, sincere, easygo

ing, height/ weight proportionate SWI

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DWM, 41, 61, 180/bs., N/S, no kids, caring.

giving, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature

music, travel, seeks SE, with similar interests

for friendship, possibly leading to long-term

SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS?

SWM, 42. 6', 180lbs., physically fit, athletic,

professional, confident, enjoys most sports

outdoor activities, seeking attractive, physi-

COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT

SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, hand-

some, athletic, confident, enjoys most sum-

mer/winter sporting and outdoor activities

seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, kids

ok, age not important, Jackson/Livingsto

area, for friends first relationship. Ad#.4040

SINCERE

SWM, 43, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoys

country music, dancing, dining out, long walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-

ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS

SWM, 44, 6'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, never

married, likes weekend trips, car shows, music, seeking D/SWF, with children, for

SPECIAL PERSON

SWM. 47. 6'5", beard, professional, enjoys

working out, golf, travel, fishing, walking,

gourmet cooking, seeking SE, for compan-

CHILDREN ARE OK

DWM. 47, 5111, 190lbs., blond hair, blue

eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S,

non-drinker, enjoys children, pets, dancing

sports, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.6103

LET'S GO TO DINNER!

DWM, 48, loves camping, hiking, fishing,

weekend trips, seeking SWF, with similar

interests, for possible long-term relationship.

LOVE FOR LIFE

SNAM, 48, 6'3", 285lbs., gray hair, hazel

eyes, balding, romantic, enjoys conversa-

tion, fishing, craft shows, Harley Davidsons

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attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S,

easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy

clubs, museums, gott, bowling, seeking

ship, possible monogamous long-term rela-

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SWM, 50, 5'11", 170lbs., handsome pilot

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country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing,

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DW dad, young 50, 5'10", 165lbs., hand-

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ciative, professional, loves life, kids, friends

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Gentle, active DWCM, 50, 51101, 175lbs

rollerblading, loves kids, hugging, seeks trim

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area, plays hockey, good cook, seeks intel-

ligent, professional, good-looking SW

preferably from the same area. Ad#.3704

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SW dad, 54, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes,

sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing,

outdoor activities, parties, flanner, aetaway

weekends, seeking attractive, shapely

YOUNG AND ACTIVE

SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-

drinker, self-employed, well-educated, posi-

tive, strong love for God and the church

many interests, seeks friendship first with a

humorous, personable, fun SF, with children

good-tooking, patient, learning yoga and

educated SF, to pamper and

tive, slender, outdoorsy SF, who might be his

companionship, maybe more, Ad#,1984

seeking N/S, drug & alcohol-free SF, for

weekends, more. Ad#.1035

flying, traveling, sun, beaches, Florida

independent, slender SF, for companion

tionship. Ad#,4127

soul mate. Ad#.4848

arow with, Ad#,5846

SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes

ionship, maybe more. Ad#.9890

companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1151

relationship. Ad#.1117

under 40, for companionship, maybe more

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SWM. 22, brown har, blue evas, seeking

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ing, and can hold inletsgent conversations

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

DWM, 23, 5'8", 142-bs, ergoys the outdoors,

concerts, cooking, romantic dinners, seek-

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys

motorcycles, warking on cars, summedime, vacations, going out, seeking SE, with similar

LIVES IN HOWELI

blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool,

ship, possible relationship. Ad# 1571

possible relationship. Ad#.2472

darts, seeking honest, sincere SF, for friend-

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 24, 5'9", 160ibs, blond hair, blue eyes,

ioves the Lora, kids, softball, factball, hockey, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for

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cer, dancina, campina, hikina, music,

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC

rollerblading tennis, racquetball, skiina.

dancing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cud-

dling, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, pos-

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mustache, likes hunting, fishing, camping.

movies, partying, seeking SF, for friendship, possible serious relationship, Ad#.7741

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DWM, 27, 6'2", 180lbs, sandy bland hair,

blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who

loves life, camping, outdoors, dancing,

staying home, movies, cuddling, poetry, art,

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

eves, into fitness and health, outdoor activ-

QUIET MOMENTS

DWM, 28, 61, 220tbs., N/S, non-drinker, drug-

free, single father likes the outdoors, fishing

picnics, quiet walks, movies, seeking SF, with

for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1973

N/S, not into bar scene, Ad#.1775

DWM, 27, 6', 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, out-

SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs. blandish-brown hair.

ing SE, with similar interests. Ad# 9390

interests. Ad#.9360

more. Ad#.4926

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relationship, Ad#,9900

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sible relationship. Ad# 4132

GIVE HER A CALL DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys playing pool, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fish-quiet times, the outdoors, playing cords. ing, boating, long walks, biking, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad#.6260

SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 512°, 150lbs., blande hair, blue eyes. energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining. dancina, boatina, seekina outacina, openeducated M. N/S, social drinker Ad#.5462 Ad#.2468

SUNDAY CHURCH SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes children, animals, music, dancing, travet, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#.4567 FAMILY VALUES SWE 50, 5'4", 140lbs, easyacing, honest, humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar inter-

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SWM. 25. 6. 160lbs. bland hair green eyes, educated, enjoys sports, carnping, travel, seeking N/S. fit. SF, 21-27, for friendship. HOPES TO GET TOGETHER WWWF, 56, younger-looking, likes Theater, camping, rollerblading, sking, church, travel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for

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dating, maybe more. Ad#.7676 MARRIAGE-MINDED Church-going, N/S, non-drinking SWM, 31, 6'8", 270lbs., blond hair, green eyes, enjoys many varied interests, seeking SF, for serious relationship. Ad#.1515

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skling, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 5.5.4, kids ok, for relationship. WANT TO HANG OUT? SWM, 34, 6', 185lbs., brown hair, green eyes, SWM, 28, 5'10", 190lbs., brown hair, blue shy, factory worker, enjoys music, friendly conversation, beach walks, quiet times, eeking SF, for friendship, maybe more

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hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#.1910 OUTDOORS TYPE SWM. 35. secure, dad, seeking caring, understanding SF, for dating, conversation maybe more. Ad#.1930 INTERESTED?? SW dad. 35. hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cooking out, dancing, family,

seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.9538 HANDSOME SWM. 36, 611", 205lbs., brown hair hazel eyes, romantic, sensitive, caring, enjoys outdoor recreation, quality times together, seeking slender, attractive SWF, 28-36, no dependents, similar qualities, for monoga-mous relationship, Ad#, 1959 KIND OF SHY

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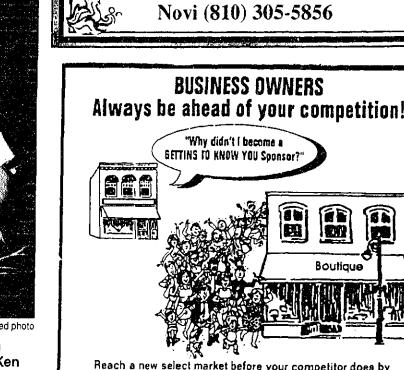
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The Livonia Civic Chorus tenor section sets sail for its mini-musical "Island Magic" with (front row from left) Mark Sweetman, Kurt Meyer, Marty Wright and (back row from left) Ken Rainford, Scott Rieck, Patrick Sivyer and Northville resident Joe Todaro on May 3 and 4.

respected witch doctor, Dr. Gruff; "doesn't want to leave the Congo." the Sea. Among the familiar music that

to a most romantic setting, a who's madly in love with the Farewell," "Between the Devil and adults. Advance tickets are availsouth seas cruise ship and, of unaware captain; the greatly the Deep Blue Sea," "Blue Moon," able at the Livonia Parks and

"Stardust," and the LCC's favorite Recreation Department at Five and his busy-body assistant who from The Little Mermaid, "Under Mile and Farmington roads, Tick-

Island Magic tickets are \$4 for on show nights at 7:30 p.m. tain; the perky cruise director will be performed is "Jamaica seniors and students, \$6 for

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Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville mances of Pinocchio, the musical day. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

Musical

tor area

chorus

Rose and Joe Todaro of

Northville will be among the Livo-

nia Civic Chorus members at the

31st Annual Spring Concert. Enti-

tled "Island Magic," the event is

scheduled for Friday and Satur-

day, May 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. at

Clarenceville High School, 20155

Written by director, Jim Whitten,

and Mark Sweetman, who also

plays the role of Kirby, Island

Magic is the first mini-musical for

The magic begins when Herbie

a terribly misunderstood husband

discovers a magic bottle with (what

else?) a genie inside. In order to

aid Herbie in his quest to return to

his wife's good graces, the genie

transports him and his wife Wendy

course, the fun loving Livonia Civic

Magic are the "stuffed shirt" cap-

Other crazy characters of Island

Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

the choral group.

Chorus is aboard.

a first

AUDITIONS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: Audithe the new office of Northville call 349-8110. Player member Robert A. Hill, DDS which is on the southeast corner—the Maronis Theatre. of Grand River Avenue and Bashian Street. Dr. Hill's office number

is (810) 476-7711. The Philadelphia Story will be presented during Northville's Art in the Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23.

For details, call (313) 453-0891.

SPECIAL EVENTS CHILDREN'S ANNEX: The Novi Peach" and "The Wish Peddler" on

April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 28 at 3 p.m. from eight to 13, will perform each month at the Botsford Inn located a 15-minute intermission. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and seniors and children under 12 are S6. There is a \$1 discount for tick-

ets purchased in advance. The Novi Civic Center Stage is located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details, call (810) 347-0400.

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT: Providence Park will present "Women's and Saturday evenings. During a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Nigh Out" on April 25 at 6 p.m. at March the featured act will be the For more information, call (810) Country Epicure Restaurant. Din- Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with San- 349-4131. ner is \$23. The fashion show and dra Bomar. health lectures are free.

Speakers include Dr. Jeffrey Zaks, "Women and Heart Disease;" Dr. Jody Jones, Osteoporosis; and Dr. Elizabeth Ruchhoft, "Preventing Breast Disease." For reservations, call 1-800-968-5595.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- performing classical, jazz and building is open. Call 380-0470. WALL: "Spring Follies with Genitti's Rascals" continues through

June 5. The audience will become involved in the show as Mr. Baggs tries to keep his grocery story in business. He doesn't have good help and, therefore, the customers are not happy with his service. Four kids visit Mr. Baggs on a reg-day performances are 8:30 to 11 ular basis, learn of his problem p.m. Friday and Saturday perforand try to come up with ideas to mances are from 9 p.m. to midhelp him. They decide to produce a night. follies show in his honor.

Show dates are April 20, 23. Center Street in Northville. For May 4, 18, June 1 and 5. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For details, call (810) 349-0522.

adaptation of the story of how a Live entertainment is offered wooden puppet - lovingly hand- from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, carved by Gipetto the toy maker - Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 becomes a real live boy, run p.m. to I a.m. on Friday and Satthrough April 28.

Performance dates are April 20. 21, 27 and 28. All performances are at 2:30 the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills tions for The Philadelphia Story p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children will be held on April 25 and 26 at under three-and-a-half will not be 7 p.m. Auditions will be held at admitted. For more information.

Center Stage Dance Co. presents PC. 40255 Grand River Avenue in The Little Mermaid, the ballet, on Tickets are \$5 each and are

available at the theatre or at Center Stage Dance Co. For ticket information, call (180) 380-1666.

Productions of Northville presents noon to 4 p.m. an evening of murder-mystery theater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Theatres' Children's Annex will Arbor Road in Plymouth, one Gallery honors Michigan Glass (313) 454-0666

Call (313) 474-4800.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10

Country Epicure Restaurant is GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibi-For details, call (810) 349-7770.

> CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Friday, April 19 from 7:30 until Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi 9:30 p.m. Road just north of Ten Mile. Per-

romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends. For details, call (810) 380-0011

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150

more information, call 305-8629. BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats Mark Band. will be Herbie Ross every Tucsday

MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor- and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in

DANCING EYE GALLERY: A the Williamsburg Office Place Saturday, May 11 at 5:30 p.m. at special exhibition of hand painted J. Creiglow will be on display through May 23.

For details, call (810) 478-7780.

The Marquis Theatre is located Suite A, in Northville. Hours are at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from Owain Physe will celebrate Shake-**DORE PRODUCTIONS:** Dore 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday

For details, call (810) 449-7086. ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium

present "James and The Giant quarter mile east of I-275. Call Month with "Products of the Glory Hole." All through April the exhibit A Fireside Chat with Henry will include ornaments, sculptured holm and clarinetist Fred Ormand Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey figures, vases, bowls, paper will present Schubert's Shepherd The actors, who range in age Firestone are presented once a weights and perfume bottles. Featuring artists include Harry play as a complete production with at 28000 Grand River in Farming- Boyer, John Carney, John Fitz- the Forum Building Recital Hall,

ing all galleries participating in the Six and Seven Mile Roads. glass tour are available.

located at 42050 Grand River in tion of works by Novi artist Linda McMillan which include etchings,

Hours are Monday through Friforming is George Colovus, world day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekfamous flutist and entertainer, end, the gallery is open if the

NEARBY

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB: are necessary for the free concert. Bloomfield Hills artist Patricia Hill Burnett will speak at the April 23 18600 Haggerty Road between Six meeting of the Palette and Brush and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Club at the Southfield Cultural Arts Center.

FARMINGTON ELKS CLUB: The

lineup for April at the Elks Club includes: April 19, the Walt Lipick Band; and April 26 the Trade Every Friday doors open at 6 2955

p.m. Buffet is offered at \$8.95. Guests not eating pay a \$3 cover. All are invited at guests of the

The Farmington Elks Club is located at 23666 Orchard Lake Road, south of Ten Mile. For details, call (810) 476-1940.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of I-96, include: Local author Lev Raphael signs his new book Let's Get Criminal on April 18 at 7:30 p.m.; M.E. Jonson returns to persilks and forged steel by Rebecca form her new material on April 19 at 7 p.m.; Way Cool Creations will be on hand to teach "Beads. The Dancing Eye Gallery is Beads, Beads!" to kids ages seven located at 150 N. Center Street, and up on April 20 at 11 a.m.; a presentation by The American Bed and Breakfast Association on April 21 at 1 p.m.; and Jim Perkins and speare's birthday with renaissance

> For further information call (810) 347-0780. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Three distinctive artists, Pianist Anton Nel, soprano Julia Brox-

love songs on April 23 at 7 p.m.

on the Rock on April 21. The performance will be given in patrick, Bruce Freund, George beginning at 4 p.m. Reservations Jewell, Stan Megdall, Greg and are not required for the free con-Jean Smith, Rebecca Stewart and cert. Schoolcraft College is located Townsend Glass. Free maps show- at 18600 Haggerty Road between

"From the Heart: Songs of the Atrium Gallery is located at 109 Spirit, the People and Love" will fill RANT: Entertainment is offered in N. Center in downtown Northville. the air on May 11 at Faith Lutherthe lounge with full bar and dinner Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 an Church, 30000 Five Mile Road menu with no cover charge from p.m. Monday through Thursday, in Livonia as Schoolcraft College Community Choir presents its spring concert. Folk songs include Nelly Bly and Aura Lee. A set of spirituals ranges from Set Down

and Servant. The choir also will perform works by Debussy, Brahms and pieces from Bernstein's Candide. lithos, acrylics and sculptures will all conducted by Donald be on display through May 15. An Stromberg. Guest artists from opening reception will be held on Churchill High School's Choralation will be featured.

The concert is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

Moon and Lee will perform in the Forum Recital Hall from noon to 1 p.m. and the public may meet the artists at a reception following the performance. No reservations Schoolcraft College is located at

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Per-For more information, call, formances of Isn't it Romantic will Johanna Bielecki at (313) 581- take place at 7 p.m. on April 26. 27 and 28; at 2 p.m. on May 3, 4, 5. 9. 10. 11. 12; and at 8 p.m. on

April 16, 17 and 18. The Farmington Players are located at 32332 West 12 Mile IS OUR NUMBER Road in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 553-

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season /9B

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8**B THURSDAY**

Sore throats a common com-

according to Harris. "I think she'll average in the

With the help of Novi dojo owner Scott Maczuga, Pierre Mouele shows the proper form for blocking a punch.

A resident of Tampa at the

time. Maczuga stumbled upon a

drug deal in progress. One of the

ening him and extorting money.

serious about karate. The inci-

Maczuga said.

good things about karate.

can do," said Maczuga,

Mouele agreed.

championships.

Last week's Novi News began a look at the Kens- All-State player last year as a freshman as well as

on Hensen early.

South Lyon and Lakeland high schools. This week Brighton's number one pitcher and play shortstop.

we conclude the preview with looks at Brighton. The inexperienced Bulldogs will have to rely heavily

That convinced him to get more

African karate champ teaches at dojo in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL

they're likely to mention every- people involved ended up threatthing from Bruce Lee to Mortal But according to Pierre Mouele, the ancient Japanese martial art dent actually worked to his bene-

Ask someone about karate and

is much more than kicking, fit in the long run. punching and blocking. Karate can help most everyone achieve could've happened to me," focus in their life. "The main thing in karate," said Moyele, who is a native of Gabon, physical fitness have all come as

Africa, "is that it teaches more a result of his involvement with than self-defense. It's everything. "People have to come and train—him with a pretty good living. to find out. Karate is good for everyone.

The 1991 All-African champion Maczuga. He added that he recently joined the staff of the enjoys helping people discover the Novi Shotokan Karate Dojo. Owner and sensei Scott Maczuga said it's an honor to have Mouele as an instructor.

"Eve never seen anybody move like him," he said. Maczuga opened the Dojo.

which is located in northern Novi vou're in. Mouele began training in karate at 30610 Beck Road just south of Pontiac Trail, more than two as a youngster in Gabon. He said years ago. It took nearly that long he was a shy child who had a hard time dealing with his anger. to get the 700 square foot facility exactly the way he wanted it. "We finished construction about dojo to learn to control his temseven months ago," Maczuga per. By the time he hit 15, Mouele

said, "We started from scratch. We didn't even have heat or water when we started. Since then, the Troy resident has been able to build up his also had the opportunity to travel

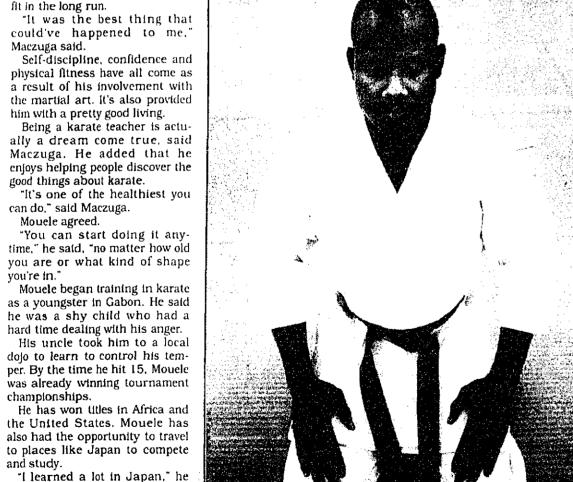
client base to about 70. Students to places like Japan to compete range in age from 4- to 54-years- and study.

Hartland and Milford.

back." Brighton coach Mark Carrow said.

"A lot of people started for added. physical fitness and self-defense," sald Maczuga.

Both Mouele and Maczuga are able to apply all of those years of The 27-year-old has practiced learning and competing when karate most of his life. But he teaching their Novi students. didn't get serious about it until Class are held at the Beck Road dojo every day but Sunday. his early teen years after a pretty frightening episode.



Students are taught everything Meditation is an important part of Pierre Mouele's life.

Golfers open season today against Milford

HEALTH:

plaint among kids /10B

golf team is improving. The Novi High girls' program is heading into its fourth year and in the 60s in practice thus far. looks to be making significant strides. According to coach Deb Harris, the emphasis is still on

"I want them to enjoy the game and improve," she said, adding lished herself as Novi's No. 2 play that she's still not so concerned about wins and losses. "I just want them to do their best." The Wildcats will have 13 golfers on the links this spring. to watch for. The senior should That's assuming the weather ever

"We've only been on the course threc times," Harris said Ready or not. Novi opens the season today against Milford at Hartland Glen Golf Course. Alison Omura will lead the way. The senior is Novi's top player,

mid-40s," the coach added. "She's always had consistency." Harris said Omura has been hitting the ball well in practice. Her short game is looking good,

"She's a real good putter." said Harris, "She averages around 18 In high school golf, six players compete in varsity matches. The

Senior Adrienne Breisacher should be among those top four. Harris said she's capable of shooting in the 50s, but has been By mid-season, the coach said. she'll be counting two scores in the 40s and two in the 50s.

Sophomore Katie Miller is a candidate for the 40s. She estaber last vear.

"I think she'll be in the 40s consistently. Andrea Lorenz is another golfer get down to the low 50s this

Novi has a host of other players that may sneak into the varsity lineup throughout the season. Senior Devorah Freilich and funior Lauren Graves both played for Novi last year. Pam Burns. also a senior, returns to the team

spring, said Harris.

after a vear in track.

Sophomore Erin Stevens could surprise. Harris described her as a long ball hitter who needs to become a little more consistent. Amanda Curly is another sophomore with potential. She shot a 56 recently in a practice

Freshmen Sarah Pipas and Kellie Noble, sophomores Diana Vulaj, Liz Theile will work on top four scores count towards the gaining experience this season.

Sill, Hicks will play lacrosse in college

By SCOTT DANIEL

When the Wildcat lacrosse season ends this June, it won't be the end of Mike Sill's and Mike Hicks' careers.

The two Novi High seniors will play college lacrosse next season after receiving scholarships from two leading programs. Sill, who will attend the University of North Carolina, is excited about his "I always knew I had a chance."

he said. "It just depended on how hard I worked. "I've worked really hard."

Sill and Hicks, who'll attend the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, led Novi to a state title last year. Both midfielders, the duo combined for 79 goals. Sili began playing lacrosse back in seventh grade. He said he liked

the sport right away because it combined aspects of many sports. "It's just fun to play," he added. He also seemed to have a knack for it right away. "I picked it up more quickly

than most," said Sill. "But I also worked harder than most." Besides working on his skills, he studied the game.

players and analyze what they the road at 4 p.m. did," Sill said. "I tried to pick up things from other players." A two-time all-stater, he said he said Sill might have a shot at playing for the Tar Heels right away.

"I have a shot," he said, "but It's a long shot." The college game, which is rootfaster and much more physical cats.

than high school.

"It's the same," said Sill, "but on a higher level."



MIKE HICKS

Sill will likely stay at midfield for UNC. That's the position he'll likely earn all-state honors again for this spring.

The Wildcats are off to a 2-0 start on the year with wins over Lanse Cruise North and Lansing Waverly. Novi has a big test today "I used to watch film of college with Birmingham Brother Rice on

"They crushed us last year,"

Novi has a long way to go before being ready for this year's playoffs, Sill added. Playing in the state's highest division will ed along the eastern sea board, is require the best from the Wild-

> "You have to earn respect before you can get a high rank."

Wildcat softballers fall to Lions 23-11

"The first inning pretty Softball just isn't meant to be played in rain and 40 degree

But those were the conditions Novi High faced Monday in its season opener with South Lyon. The Wildcats, unfortunately, played as poorly as the weather and lost 23-The Lions scored 11 times in the first inning and never looked back. Kristen Sullivan and Melissa

Coach Carol Baaki said her team Strikulis had the big hits in the inning and each collected two runs "The first inning pretty much batted in. killed us," she said. "It was an out-That brought Novi to within 16rageous score for a varsity game." 8. But that's as close as it got. Novi plays a doubleheader with The league mercy rule was

invoked after five innings to end the game. If a team leads by 10 or Monday's game was also supmore runs after five innings, it's a posed to be at Navi High. But because of the soggy conditions, Strikulis and Amy Edwards were the contest was moved to South bright spots in the loss. Each had

Milford tomorrow at home starting

The Lions, apparently, like home cooking. South Lyon roughed up Four Wildeat errors in the field Novi starter Dawne Borsos for 11 contributed to South Lyon's offenruns on six hits in the first inning. "They can hit the ball," said

Junior Craig Burgess will play

second or third base. Junior John

Graybeal will be in the outfield.

Junior Jason Buback will start in

Kory Leppek and Blair Hartland

should also see time in the out-

"It's going to be a fine club,"

If the Milford baseball team

looks a little familiar when it takes

the field this spring, don't think

Last year is over and done with.

Alter going 10-14 one year ago and

finishing in the bottom half of the KVC, the Redskins are ready to

But while coach Paul Sullivan

hopes the team learned its lessons

last year, he'll have a chance to

find out just how much they've

learned this spring. Milford

returns all but one of its starters

from last season and Sullivan feels

that the team, consisting mainly of

seniors, is ready to get revenge for

what he considered to be a bit of a

because we've got just about every

starter back in place," Sullivan

said. "We lost a lot of close games

last year but I think that's some-

thing we can feel good about this

season. Out of our 14 losses we

really felt that six games we just

gave away. We anticipate to turn

that number right around and win

The coach blamed a lot of those

losses last year on a class of

juniors trying to make the transi-

tion from junior varsity to varsity

baseball. The team has spent its

off-season getting in condition and

trying to correct the mistakes of

last year. And Sullivan thinks the

senior class is ready to put what

determined bunch and they've

worked extremely hard," Sullivan

said. "And I think they're ready to

"They're a talented, hungry and

its learned into action.

compete with anyone."

African

champ

to teach

in Novi

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ent teaching strengths.

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Mouele.

those close games this year."

"This is a big year for us

you're having a flashback.

put it behind them.

disappointing 1995.

Koch said. "We're ready to play

lot of fielder's choice plays, which The right hander struggled with meant decision making could've her mechanics early on. Baaki been better. said she settled down after that "It takes awhile to get comfortfirst inning, however. able," she said, "I definitely don't

The Wildcats fought back in the want to dwell on this game."

Dawne Borsos faced a hard-hitting Lion team Monday. Hartland hoping for improvement in '96 team, Sullivan said, it would be

the overall depth of the pitching

staff. But the coach thinks he's got

several front-line guys who'll get a

Borsos pitched all five innings.

Baaki added that there were a

Novi softball coach

fourth inning with seven runs.

two hits and two RBI

Novi loaded the bases twice in

the frame and batted around once.

lot of work and hopefully keep MHS close enough for its potent offense to take over. Leading the way will be junior Kevin Garrity. Last season Garrity pitched as a sophomore and he emerged as the top man in the rotation by the end of the year. He won the team's first district playoff contest against Clarkston, and

himself as a top hurler in the KVC "He's got to be considered one of the hardest throwers in the league," Sullivan said.

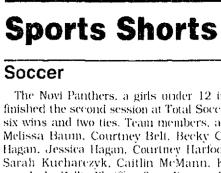
Sullivan said he could establish



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The Novi Panthers, a girls under 12 indoor recreational soccer team, nished the second session at Total Soccer in Southfield undefeated with six wins and two ties. Team members, all Novi Meadows students, were Melissa Baum, Courtney Belt, Becky Campos, Kristin Dee, Christina Hagan, Jessica Hagan, Courtney Harfoot, Lisa Konetchy, Hillary Kroff, Sarah Kucharezyk, Caitlin McMann, Kelly McMann, Stephanie Palmarchuk, Kellie Pheiffer, Sara Rogers, Kate Rose, Karen Sunisloe and

Novi Youth Baseball

The Novi Youth Baseball League's 14-year-old travel team is currently recruiting talented, motivated and team oriented players for the 1996 season. To be eligible you must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. For further information, contact Mike Lehnert at (810) 347-4206 after 6

Novi Rotary will hold its 11th annual golf outing on Thursday, June 6. t Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

The outing is a fun filled day of golf, food, drink, games and prizes vhile helping local charities. Scramble format – shotgun start at 10 a.m.

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becoming proficient in shotokan karate isn't an overnight process. YOUR PERSONAL CHECK "It takes about four years," said The two instructors have differ-VISA CO Maczuga is stronger on the

22048 Eureka Rd. (1/2 mile west of I-75) inside with punching and choking **WATERFORD ● 681-2280** moves while Mouele is more com-4381 Highland Rd. (E. of Pontiac Lake Rd.) fortable on the outside using preci-TROY • 689-8061 Maczuga said his friend is also excellent in teaching beginners. "His basics are so superb," he

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rightfield last season and will play there again this Hartland High's baseball team will rely on a small Brighton High's baseball team is starting over this year. Pat May will start in centerfield after seeing some time there last season. The catching duties will fall to either senior Tim The Bulldogs return only one starter from last year's team which tied for the KVC title and won its Rambo or junior Joe Wilson. First base will be 8-10 finish in the KVC.

Senior Alex Luttschyn was a part-time starter in

manned by junior Ryan Bees or senior Don Parker. We have a long way to go with just one starter At second base, senior Andy Rajca will split time

with junior Mike Gle. The number of starters is the fewest for a Mark Junior Brent Miller will play shortstop when Carl Koch said. "They all have talent. The juniors catcher. Lansberry may also play infield." Carrow team since 1977. The lone returner is Hensen pitches. At third base will be either junior will have a big responsibility on what kind of ball

iton facing rebuilding season in KV Senior Aaron Mills and junior Kevin Merta will Leading the way will be senior Aaron Daniels, who ington Valley Conference baseball race by featuring the All-County player of the year. Hensen will be play in the outfield. Senior Wayne Morton and junior will start at shortstop and pitch. Senior Bill Baker. Brian Klem will be the second and third pitchers on who was a catcher last year, will move to the outfield the team. Brighton opened the season by beating this season. Ann Arbor Huron 5-4.

group of returnees and a large contingent of newcomers as the Eagles try to soar above last season's Hartland has six returning seniors and 11 first-

year juniors on the varsity. There's a lot of new faces here," Hartland coach club we'll be.

Senior Jason Baliko will pitch and play first base.

Seniors Andy Balow and Chuck Columbo will play infield while senior Joe Pistolesi may see time in the outfield. Juniors Dave Tarnowski, Rob Morris, Will Gregory

and Calvin Irvin will all pitch. Tarnowski will play some outfield and first base. Morris will play some outfield. Gregory will be in the infield and Irvin will see time at third base. Juniors Trevor Gibson and Bill Lansberry will play

> added. "He's untouchable." Continued on 9 For more information on the dojo or to sign up for a class, call

Health Matters

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THURSDAY April 18,

Avoid sex before testing for PSA

Men who undergo annual PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood screening for prostate cancer should abstain from ejaculation for 48 hours beforehand to ensure the most accurate results. Otherwise, they could be setting themselves up for the anxiety of a false-positive PSA reading - and an unnecessary prostate biopsy. according to University of Michigan Medical Center researchers.

Their findings, which appear in the April issue of Urology, represent the first published report of the effect of ejaculation on PSA levels

"We found that among older men, ejaculation temporarily can cause the PSA serum concentration to become abnormally high," says principal investigator Joseph E. Oesterling, M.D., professor of surgery and director of the Michigan Prostate Center. The PSA spike was so significant among those studied, he says, that 15 percent would have qualified - wrongly - for a tansrectal ultrasound and prostate biopsy, prostate. As a man gets older, these tissues lose relations office at the University of Michigan.

invasive diagnostic procedures that together cost about \$1,200.

For the study, Oesterling and co-investigator Marie-Blanche Tchetgen, M.D., a urology resident, obtained baseline PSA levels in 64 healthy men, ages 49 to 79, who had abstained from ejaculation for a week. The subjects' PSA levels again were measured at various post-ejaculatory intervals, ranging from one hour to a week, during which time the subjects also refrained from sex.

The researchers found that PSA levels peaked an hour after ejaculation, when 87 percent of the men experienced a 60-percent increase. After two days, PSA levels were back to normal among 97 percent of the men.

Older men experience higher PSA levels after enzyme within the prostate, where it is manufactured, deteriorate with age. "There are several layers of tissue that keep the PSA inside the their tightness. When a man is ejaculating, the muscle of the prostate is contracting and relaxing - basically massaging the gland. In older men, this activity can allow PSA more easily to escape into the general circulation," Oesterling

"We conclude, and recommend, that men" abstain from ejaculation for 48 hours before they get a PSA test," he says. "This is going to make the test more accurate and reliable, so that if there's really a PSA increase going on, we'll know it's due to something other than ejaculation."

Co-authors of the study also included James T. Song, M.D., and Myla Strawderman, M.S., of sex because the tissues that contain the the U-M; and Steven J. Jacobsen, M.D., Ph.D., of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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Sore throats are frequent in childhood years

childhood and one of the more common reasons

for consulting a doctor. Most sore throats are caused by a viral infection and can be accompanied by other symptoms like a cough, laryngitis (hoarse voice), a runny nose, or muscle aches. Some of these viruses may also cause diarrhea or rash. About one-third of sore throats are

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caused by the germ known as the streptococcus. Children with strep throat may also have a fever and complain of headache and stomach ache or develop a fine rash.

The only way to tell whether a sore throat is due to a virus or to the streptococcus bacteria is by obtaining a throat culture. Most doctor's offices now provide a "quick test" for strep throat that can given an answer during the office visit. If the test says that the strep bacte-

Sore throats are a frequent complaint during ria is present, an antibiotic can be prescribed. If the test says that strep is not present, a culture that takes 24 to 48 hours is required. There is no harm in waiting for the culture result to return from the lab before starting an antibiotic. The main goal in treating strep throat with an antibiotic is to prevent the complication

> known as rheumatic fever. Two viral infections causing sore throats have special characteristics that make them stand out from the others. The first is common in toddlers and preschool children. Often they cannot complain about a sore throat, but a parent or sitter will note that the child does not want to swallow or cries when taking a bottle. A look at the back of the mouth shows small blisters on the back of the mouth as well as redness. Some of these children may have a rash on their buttocks or on their hands and feet. When the rash includes the hands and feet, this illness is recognized too as hand-foot-and-mouth disease.

A second virus is more common in older children and causes the illness known as infectious mononucleosis. These young people often complain of sore throat, congestion and tiredness. They may have a fever. Their strep throat culture is negative, but they do not get better in the five to seven days expected for other viral illnesses. It is important to let your doctor know whether an illness is lasting. Blood tests can be done to see whether infectious mononucleosis is the cause of the illness.

These infections are spread by person-to-person contact, and children are infectious shortly before they become sick and during the early stages of the illness. Children should be kept home from school or day care until they have not had a fever for 24 hours. Children who have strep throat are able to return to school once they have taken the prescribed antibiotic for 24 hours and have no fever.

Tylenol in an appropriate dose for the child's weight or age is helpful in easing the discomfort of a sore throat. Encouraging the child to drink a lot of fluids is important, even if there has been a loss of appetite. Sources of fluid include juices, soup, sherbet and popsicles. Be sure to consult your own doctor for additional recommendations.

Susan Engert, M.D., M.P.H., is a pediatrician at the University of Michigan Northville Health Center. This column is coordinated by the public relations office at the U of M.

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Health Notes

Prostate Cancer Awareness

Health Development Network at Botsford Hospital is conducting its sixth annual prostate health awareness program in May.

This prostate education and screening-program is free, comprehensive approach aimed at giving men the information they need to understand prostate cancer and prostate disease. It includes a free presentation by board-certified urologist Steven Roth, D.O., on the risk factors, signs and symptoms, diagnostic techniques and treatment options and an opportunity to ask questions. In addition, registered dietitian Judy Swancutt will discuss the link between nutrition and prostate cancer. Following the lectures, men over 40 can schedule free digital rectal exams and prostate-specific antigen blood tests the following week.

Presentations on prostate cancer are scheduled for May 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Community Room, 28050 Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills, and on May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River Avenue. Attending one of the lectures is mandatory for men interested in receiving a free screening, which will be conducted on May 20 and May 22 from noon to 6:30 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River in Novi.

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

Childbirth Class

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience.

A six-week class from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$50 is offered on an ongoing basis. A one-day class held on Saturdays at a cost of \$75 is also offered. For more information about class dates and times or to register, please call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 800-494-1615.

Alzheimer's Disease

St. Mary Hospital will offer a free lecture on "Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 in the hospital auditorium. Guest speaker will be Kelley Fulkerson, director of education and training. Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

The program, presented by the St. Mary Hospital department of social work, will present an overview of Alzheimer's disease, how the family can decrease difficult behaviors, how to prepare for future needs and available resources.

Refreshments will be served, and registration is requested as seating is limited. To register, call (313) 655-3333.

•St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold its second annual Women's Health Day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Women's Health Day will include a keynote speaker, a variety of onehour workshops on health topics of interest to women, continental breakfast, lunch, a fashion show by Jacobson's and exhibits from local

merchants.

Keynote address for the event will be "Walkon-Water Women" presented by Melodie Chenevert, R.N., of Gaithersburg, Md.

Workshop topics include "Stress and You," "Abuse and Domestic Violence," "Creativity and Innovation," "Coping with the Loss of a Relationship," "Mid-Life Changes," "Building Self-Esteem," "Fabrics of Friendship," and "Women's Cancer Issues for the '90s." Advance registration is required by Thursday, April 11. Cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. The cost includes workshops, continental breakfast and lunch. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how 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

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, cali (810) 477-6100.

Well Child Clinic

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school- entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more informa-North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001.

South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following

•Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open

to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting

skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River. and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

·Saly the Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience for them. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "Surgery

Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi, Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

•Physician referral service

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best way to start your search?

The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the

individual. The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location. finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experi-

For additional information on "Man to Man," Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

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