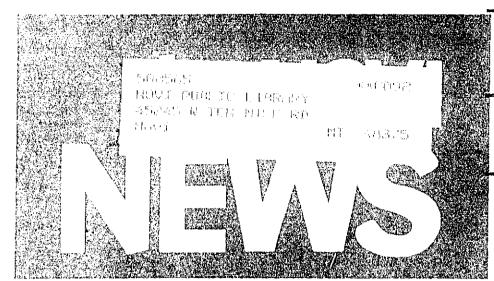
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Novi police win grant for computers

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Sometimes, if ye ask, ye shall

Now all the Novi Police Department has to do is convince the City Council approve about \$100,000 in the police budget and they can open their arms to a \$200,000 check from Uncle Sam.

The Novi Police Department recently received a \$200,000 grant from the federal government that will go toward new computers for Novi cops.

The grant comes from a program related to the 100,000 Cops for America program out of Washington D.C. The catch is the department must match at least 25 percent or more of the funding. According to Chief Douglas Shaeffer, the department vowed to determined the the department's match about \$100,000. The catch to that is the city must go along with the plan.

. "The city manager has tentatively given approval to the project pending budget actions by

council," explained Shaeffer.

Ed Kriewall, city manager, said the city will present the technology needs to the city council at its April 29 meeting.

Council is expected to approve the budget itself by the end of

Shaeffer said the money will be used for a three part technology plan that would encompass the records department, the dispatchers and patrol officers who would get police vehicle computers.

"After a four to five year study we've come to understand exactly what we want and need to do the best job," said Shaeffer.

Those wants and needs include steps that would take the department in to the 21st century.

Shaeffer said a committee 17 patrol cars should be equipped with laptop computers able to research information and process paperwork at the scene of a crime

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Council gives okay for cell phone towers

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A lot of people are chattering away on cellular phones in the Novi area.

So many that the north face of the Ameritech cell site at the Novi Post office on Novi Road is the busiest one the communications firm owns in southeast Michigan, a company representative said.

Monday, Ameritech won Novi City Council approval to place three just under nine feet tall antennae on the 114-foot water tower at Twelve Oaks Mall.

But not everyone was keen on the idea.

Novi needs to get a handle on exactly how many companies want to plant how many cellular towers in town, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford insisted.

"I think that's a necessity. I can't see this city with hundreds of towers in it," he said.

At present, the planning commission's implementation committee is working on a draft ordinance governing cellular towers. which is expected to come to the council for approval in the near future, planning consultant Brandon Rogers said.

Phone companies interested in beefing up their service in Novi. besides Ameritech, include AT&T. Cellular One, MCI and Sprint.

Ameritech attorney Bryan Monaghan said the new antennae will serve 8,500 customers in an area

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within a radius of 2.5 miles of the mall and will wipe out current gaps in service coverage.

"Ameritech strives to be creative in terms of its antennae placement. Whenever there's an existing tower or structure, that's where we try to go," Monaghan

The firm also needs special land use concessions from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Crawford and Council Member Robert Schmid were the only two to vote against the plan.

While most people might not recognize it as such, the Twelve Oaks Mall water tower is a Novi landmark, Schmid contended.

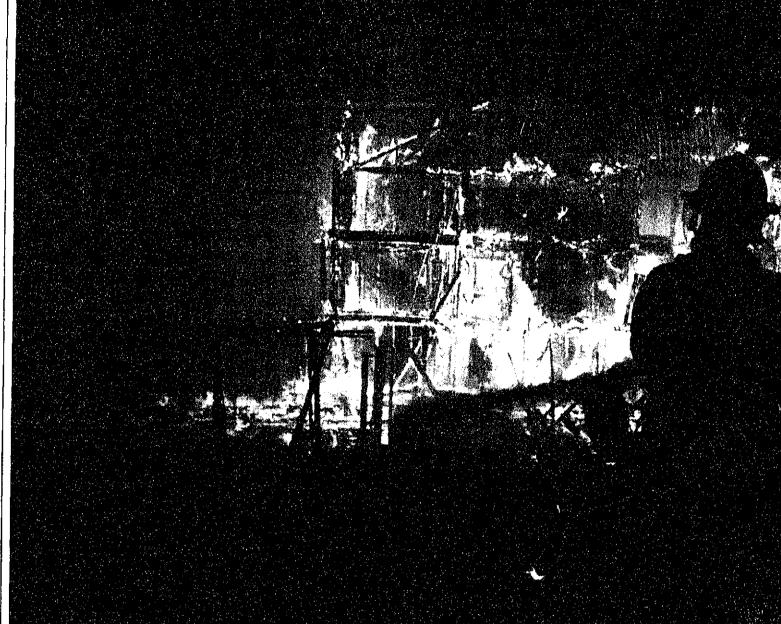
"It's one of the first things people see as they come into the city from the express way. It'll be a week and a half before we get a request for one to go on the Expo-Center tower. I think it's going to look tacky," he explained.

But the towers may be moot within ten to 15 years, if satellites take over the job. If and when that happens, they'll come down. Monaghan said.

"It's kind of like a cross between Stonehenge and ET phoning home. Technology has far outpaced us already. Five years ago we wouldn't be talking about it." Mayor Kathleen McLallen summed up.

In today's issue

A special section . . .



Novi firefighters battle the blaze of apartment buildings under construction at The Springs. Arson is suspected.

Arsonist strikes

Half million in damage done at apartment construction site

By JAN JEFFRES

First there was a 10:30 p.m. car fire at the Portsmouth Apartments along Pontiac Trail, then a truck fire within the same complex on

Next, the fire department was called to the 11:30 p.m. scene of a spectacular fire at The Springs just next door, where vacant two apartment units under construction were in flames. Investigators suspect an arsonist may have torched all three - and possibly a series of other construction site fires now under

investigation. "It's a fire bug. There are some sick people out there," Novi Police Detective John April

One apartment unit is 80 percent gone,

CPA in her

while about 30 percent of the second was which have been ruled as deliberate. destroyed. Damage to the two buildings is estimated at \$500,000. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

"It's stretching it too far to say it's a coincidence to have three fires in the same area at the same time," Lenaghan said last week. "It certainly appears to have been arson."

Three firefighters were treated and released for minor injuries at Providence Park.

The incidents are under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's Arson

The sheriff's department is also looking into a March 15 attempt to burn a house under construction on Antler Drive. In addition, the arson unit has been investigating two fires at construction sites earlier this year, both of

April said it is uncertain if there is a connection between the series of arsons, but that the police department is not ruling that out. "We look at everything, all the unsolved arsons," he added.

The vehicle fires have been ruled as arson and awards for information are available. But the final word is not yet back from the lab on the apartment fire. A dog was brought in by the Wolverine Lake Police Department to sniff for traces of flammable materials such as an arsonist might use.

Police are looking for a white male of fair complexion, about 16-years-old, who was seen fleeing from the fire, tearing off across Pontiac Trail. He was dressed in a dark blue

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makes Dobb a pragmatist

By TAYLOR LINCOLN

As one of only a few certified public accountants in the legislature, Barbara Dobb sees herself as a voice of pragmatism in the often theoretical debates about proposed tax legislation.

She remembers the role she played along with fellow accountant Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, in the bipartisan school reform committee that eventually churned out Proposal A:

"We were the two with the calculators on the team," she said. "We were out there with our calculators and said, This is how it will affect an individual's tax return."

The same pragmatic sense shows through in her efforts to reach out to her constituency. For instance, she has developed a "Senior Horizons Network" to inform senior citizens about what's available to them.

"All of those programs that are designed to help people are no good when the seniors don't know about them," she said.

The response from the seniors has let her know that they appreciate the program. More than 8.600 have signed up to receive





Barbara Dobb

the information that Dobb's office distributes. The information is geared toward informing senior citizens of what issues are at hand and what services and publications are available to them.

Dobb has also frequently spoken at the schools and libraries in her district and is frequently found at the podium of local

chamber organizations. On the legislative frontier Dobb

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Sever hopes to win with effort, not money

By MARGARET WOLFGANG

Terry Sever says his candidacy for the 15th Senate race is a shot at beating the system.

And rather than spend money for polling to tell him what voters think, Sever, 45, is pounding the pavement. He's delivering his message, one house at a time, in person.

"I believe every campaign ought to be won or lost by personal contact with the voters," he said. "If I get elected. I'll be beholden to the voters, not money, and not special interests."

Sever prides himself on taking a hands-on approach to all aspects of his life.

Married for 24 years to Linda, they own and operate TL Printing Co. in Farmington, Residents of Farmington Hills for 30 years, they have three children. Jennifer, 19; Melissa, 18; and Aaron,

Sever's involvement in community goes back to his days as a very young man.

"One of the most important goals I had for myself as a young man was to have a family. And now I want to make a difference with my life for other people and I know I can," Sever said. "I feel like my background in local polities give me something to work from.

Sever's roster of activities both political and community is extensive. It includes his current term



Terry Sever

as a Farmington Hills councilman; in 1995 and 1988 he served as mayor pro tem; and was mayor in 1989. He was first elected to council in 1985.

In 1986, he was recognized as one of the 10 Outstanding young people in Michigan for his involvement with the Michigan Jayrees. He also served as vice president of the U.S. Jaycees in 1983; having served as president of the Michigan Jaycees in 1982.

He was president of the Farmington Republican Club in 1985, and was chosen as Citizen of the Year by the Farmington Chamber Continued on 22

Community Calendar

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

Sunday, April 28

Country Breakfast

The Sons of American Legion Post 224 are holding a country breakfast at the V.F.W. Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixorn, 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

Business Network International

p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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 call 642-7725.

Thursday, May 2

Novi schools

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

Optimist Club

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

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

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 and cholesterol lesting in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30.9 p.m. in conjunction with the

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Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor

Tuesday, May 7

mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

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

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

Menopause Support Group

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

Board of Appeals

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

Band rehearsal

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

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. eare for their children. For more information call Beth at (810) 669-5836. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

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

Wednesday, May 8

Business Network International

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Seniors potluck

The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

AARP Meets

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Refired People holds its monthly inceting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Communi ty Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960 8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

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

The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Youth baseball

The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

The Novi area Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. The purpose of the organization is to offer support for mothers who have chosen to interrupt their careers to

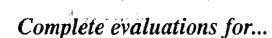
Thursday, May 9

Roller Skating Party

Village Oaks Elementary V.O.I.C.E. (Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators) is sponsoring a roller skating party at Bonaventure Roller Rink, Halsted Rd., Farmington Hills from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Students and their families are invited to enjoy an evening of roller skating fun.

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Novi students tear apart new car for engineering test

- For some students at Novi High School, they're in the business of
- rearing things apart. Particularly a red Saturn station

The eight students are working in cooperation with Novi resident and business owner, Wallace Smith, to tear apart and analyze the production concept car for the Saturn Company.

"We asked them to join us in-

ing, Inc. of Plymouth. The Saturn Company asked E&E to participate - our students in auto shop to have in a "tear-down" project to evaluate the General Motors line of cars. Logically, the engineering company recruited Novi High auto mechanics II students to help tear - just as important. in the process.

"It was a little funny because most of the time they want the soned by the paradigms of the engineers to do it and now we got - industry," said Smith. to do it." Walter Malaski explained. The auto subsystems will be sys-

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The team will work together to Typically, learning is a process - problem solve and develop cost sayings recommendations. The suggestions will then be sent on to

> Auto shop student David Lakso said it was pretty smooth going as far as taking the car apart, and while some of his fellow students had suggestions for improvement. the was satisfied with the engineer-

"It's a decent car in investment. he explained.

The project's benefits to the stupartnership because we have the dents are abundant, said Miller person power to do that work," and teacher Richard Elton. The said Novi High principal Arthur - project encourages higher order thinking skills and analysis of Smith owns E&E Manufactur "It's an excellent opportunity for

> a real-life application," said Miller "These are very deserving kids who work very hard two hours a day." The benefits to the company are "Young minds look at this with

School officials couldn't be more pleased with the match. ternatically form apart and mount - "It's a perfect example of busi-

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The project progressed without a ed on boards for analysis by the mess and the community and hitch. But Elton did have to call in students in conjunction with E&E - schools working together," said - some local expertise.

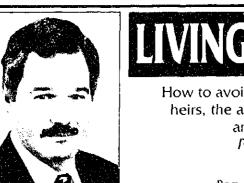


Novi High Auto Shop students Walter Malaski (left) and Jim Mieras remove car parts from the Saturn they are analyzing.

Rita Traynor, assistant superintendo a lot more of this as the years glass on the ear.

Elfon said he was impressed with his student's dedication. "I want to thank the students for their involvement and sticking with it," he said.

Harmon Glass helped out with the students and engineers will Lakso, Bradley Lloyd, Walter dent for instruction. "We expect to difficult removal of the window take part in a debriefing luncheon. Malaski, James Mieras, Nathan The students involved in the Plecha, Wesley Shahan and At the end of the project, in May, project are: Edsel Karinen, David Richard Wiederhold.



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Will have to stand guard over laundry

turbance by yelling and raising her

police April 20 when a nearby rest-

dent threw a dead fish on his

Police said the girl was trying to

throw the fish in the lake, but

missed. She told officers she tried

to explain to the man but he began

man's property.

left side of her face.

Police advised her to stay off the

An 8 year old girl was playing

with a black Labrador April 20

when it reached up and bit her the

to have to stand guard in the communal laundry room in order to get her clothes clean from now on. On April 15, the woman told police someone in her apartment. anlding has been shutting off the dryer in the laundry room while she has clothes in it. Police said: she told them she's had problems. with residents of a certain apartment in the past and thinks they

maght be responsible. Police said they contacted the apartment in question but a friend if the residents was staying in the home while they were away and told them she had nothing to do-

UNWELCOMED GUEST

Coming home from a day at work April 15 a Novi Meadows. trader park resident discovered her window off its track and \$460. in cash missing from the bedroom. Suspects apparently pried open a Close to get at the money then but it back where it was found. Nothing else was reported missing. Police said the suspect must have simbed on the gas meter outside the home to reach the window, pried it open, removed the window then tried to replace it on

the way out Police said the woman indicated a relative might be responsible. There were no witnesses although neighbors spotted a redvan in the driveway in the after-

VACATION NEWS

A Ladene comple wintering in Florida received a call from a sister becking in on the home that must. have topped their vacation plans. The sister told them, and police, she found the house a mess. April 47, due to someone who broke into the home through the garage. Police said they found the door had been pried open and the door. leading into the home was kicked

ter on Novi Road, April 19.

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

Police News

in Officers also found footprints—with her pies asking for a refund,

but she was told to wait until the owner returned. drawers left open but the only Police reports say when the thing noticeably missing was VCR. owner returned she "began a dis-

when they return. There were no witnesses to the The owner called officers to the crime although one neighbor scene who resolved the problem called police to say her husband - when Pizza Cutter refunded the saw a white male park his car in customer. front of the residence, get out and walk around the outside of the **FISH QUANDARY** home. Then moments later he got-An Austin Street man called

The couple will take an inventory

MORE REPAIRS

A Chevy Astro dropped off at Novi Motive for work after hours on April 15 was found damaged. the next morning by employees. According to reports, the steering column and turn signal were damaged overnight. Nothing was missmg from the car.

back in the car and left.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

A Novi man whose dog attacked a neighbor's pet will pay for the veterinarian bills The Novi woman was attacked

Officers advised the mother to while walking her dog down Shatake the girl for medical attention wood on April 15. As she walked because she was bleeding. While past a home, another dog ran out checking back on the situation the and attacked her dog. She told officer learned the woman had not police she was able to separate the - taken the child to the doctor's and animals and left. She said her dog - requested she do so. Officers said the dog's owner

Officers said they called the dog - requested animal control come get owner, who was very cooperative—the dog and destroy it although it and offered to pay for any vet bills, appears to be acting normally now. saving his dog did have all the necessary shots.

A woman unhappy with her pizzas raised a stink in the Pizza Cut-The woman returned to the store

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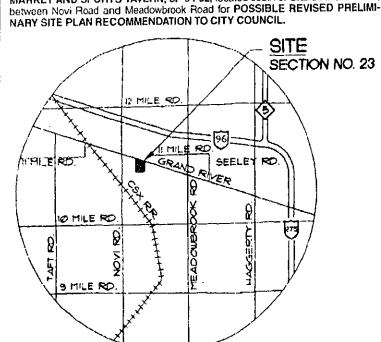
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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi



NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Novi Briefs

Ten Mile hearing set Police are investigating a breaking and entering at a home on

Thirteen Mile Road

in the door because it was bent.

and discovered the dressers in the

bedrooms open and jewelry boxes.

turned upside down. More than

\$100 in cash and some jewelry

was taken. Police have no suspects

A Canton woman who parked

her unlocked car in front of an

apartment in the Pavilion Court

complex, April 17, returned to dis-

A Qualex employee called police

April 15 after he developed photos

of two men using and possessing a

possession of a handgun, possibly

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a pellet gun, according to police.

large amount of marijuana and in

PROOF IS IN THE PICTURES

An informal public informational meeting has been scheduled to discuss the updated environmental assessment prepared by JCK & Associates for the Ten Mile Road improvements project from Haggerty to Nev Police were called to the scene April 14 when the woman returned Road. The meeting will be held on Wednesday. May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in home from work and couldn't get Conference Rooms B and C in the Community Center area of the No Officers forced open the door

Did you ever have to make up your mind?

The Michigan Township Associate its Political Action Committee ha taken the unusual step of backing two apponents in the May 13 primare Hor State Senator David Homgman, seat. They're backing both State Rep. but noted the owner has a large Bill Bullard, R Milliord and State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R Commerc dog in the home but it appears to Township

> The association's director of legislative afteris, Gene Thornton noted that the two "have always been strong supporters of township issues and good government, the committee left it was only appropriate to endors both of them in the special primary?

Dobb and Bullard will also face cit against Republicans Ed Cox and

Terry Sever, Democrat Barry Eucknet is the prosed in the primary.

cover her planner, credit cards and checkbook missing. There are no Dispatched

A proposal for the Novi i ober Department to provide dispatch services for the City of Northville crashed due to community politics there. Nov City Manager Ed Kriewall noted in a memo to City Council.

Residents of the neighboring community were opposed to the concept and turned out in droves in March. Novi already contracts with several other municipalities to provide the public safety service.

Northville City Manager Gary Word said in a recent letter to Kriewall Police said the pictures were that funder different circumstances. I believe we could have achieved an agreement that would have been good for both cities." In Northville, outspoken residents felt the function should continue but police attempted to track down

Correction

out of their police department

Someone needs new glasses. A telephone number for Anthony Rigato, any of the above incidents is asked — owner of MRM Incorporated, was incorrectly fisted last week. The correct

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said Tuesday

the race for the 38th District state repre

The job is currently held by Willis

"I'm gearing up. I'm ready to go. I want

DeRoebe, 25, filed on April 19 with the

Oakland County Elections clerk, but eight

across," The Springs Apartment resident as of Tuesday,

Bullard, R-Republican, but Craig DeRoche

says it's likely Bullard will move into for

mer State Senator David Honigman's job.

to get my name out and get my message

A Novi man is one of the first to file in "There is a need to send a representative to Lansing who has

McDonald could not be reached for

days earlier Michael McDonald of Wixom agent, is well-connected politically. He's Association of Fellows, a MSU program.

comment by press-time.

had the same idea. No one else has filed chairman of the Michigan Republican

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Novi man enters race for Bullard's house seat

trict, which includes portions of Northville. "I expect it to be a crowded field. Many DeRoche said he wouldn't run against the state representatives seats that come up

"There is a need to send a representa-Craig DeRoche tive to Lansing who has the ability to bit State House canddate—the ground running ... I do have a good—cial primary and election could be called deal of knowledge about how the legisla-

John Engler was a state representative—to January 1997, when the new term Conservative Conference, director for the Walled Lake chapter of the Oakland Coun- at 21. If he can do it at 21. I can do it at starts.

ty Republican Party and also chairs the 25." DeRoche, a self-employed insurance Michigan Political Leadership Program Republican candidate for the state senate. DeRoche said he's already meeting with The winner will then go on to a June spe- to reach several \$100,000.

However, if Bullard doesn't win, veteran, should Bullard plan to keep his usually get six to seven candidates in the representative's office. That post is up for

reelection in November. That is, if Bullard doesn't win the state senator position. If he does, a second speby the governor to fill the vacancy Bullard would leave in the state house from June

All of these special elections have been A May 13 primary will select the hotly protested by communities within the district, which are footing a bill expected



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Wixom man faces charges for B&E at girlfriend's home

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Police have obtained a warrant for the arrest of a Wixom man - that he didn't break inthey believe broke into a Jackson. The pair drove back to the trail.

April 29. He is currently bring held—opened the handle and went in. arraigned on those charges tomor—rifle cases covered by a blanket.——He was told to leave.

Police were alerted the Jackson - where he dropped her off and left. girlfriend came to the police to to her father shortly thereafter and was answered by the one man's report she was with the man when - the pair drove to the Novi Police - girllriend who instantly shut the The following is from the Novi — Police said she told them she — Police talked to a neighbor who

Mustang when he pulled into the 10 cocuine. trailer park and stopped in front of Police and the woman rode out Police checked out Timte's her his friend lived there.

with a large box covered by a blue - ing what was going on.

The pair then drove away, the who did it." woman becoming more suspicious

Street home on April 15 stealing et. parked where she could see the under the bed. door and he got out of the car. The resident told police he and Kevin Timte, 29, is expected to beaving the guiltriend in the car his roommate used to work with be arranged in Novi the week of . Timte knocked on the front door. Timte, Police contacted the busiin Wayne County jail on an April — The girlfriend got out of the car - matching Timite's description 16 breaking and entering charge in – at which time. Timte came out car – appeared at the company on April Plymouth Township and will be - rying what she recognized were - 8 to ask where the victims lived.

The pair returned to her home. The next day, Timte allegedly

the home about 2:30 p.m. She to the site, the Highland Hills brother's residence and Timte's nities couldn't see the door but he told. Trailer Park, to identify the trailer. residence but were unable to Police said they found the door locate him The woman said she heard loud - ajar and a large dog inside. After noises coming from the trailer and - 15 minutes on the scene, one of - man's arrest in Plymouth Town

and he placed the box in the car. expecting this. I can even tell you - p.m.

as she recalled Timte telling her. Timte allegedly entered by break, with the Novi crime, police the friend lived in a different trailer - ing a plastic window in the entry - explained yesterday. Police recov door and accessing the door han ered only the stolen safe.

dent as they drove back to Redford — The resident told police two rifles and he told her he would show her and a shotgun along with a safe with money and a handgun were missing. Several firearms were left

ness and the manager said a man-

appeared at the trailer after the Street B&E when the suspect's. The woman reported the medent, two men left for work but the door

was with Timte when he visited - heard the disturbance on April 15 The 27 year old Redford woman pawn shops in Redford and Water and saw the white male entering told police she and Timte were ford. She told police the man is and leaving the residence with the driving around in his black 1986 - currently on parole and addicted - boxes. Another neighbor also saw

Novi officers were alerted to the

ed when Township Police were

after several minutes he came out - the residents returned home, ask - ship on April 16. Timte was arrest-After police told him the sce tipped off by a witness who saw He asked her to open the trunk - nario, the man said, "We were - him breaking into a home at 2:30 Police entered the trailer, finding not" face any charges connected



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Aaron Yarberough, 35, from Detroit, will face four charges: took a .32 caliber weapon from Mollov said police obtained a assault with intent to murder, his truck and placed it in his felony firearm, carrying a con-pocket. cealed weapon and convicted. felon in possession of a firearm, face. Yarborough allegedly

ough, also a worker at the plasties company, has been convicted in the abdomen. once before of carrying a conyears probation, which expired in the underwent surgery.

spilled over into the parking lot. Witnesses said Yarborough | cers took him into custody.

After slapping Brown on the reached into his right front coat - tives had no comment. Det. David Mollov said Yarbor- pocket and fired one shot through the coat, striking Brown

> Brown, also of Detroit, was He was later released with bul-

Temperform employee in Novi, the business just before leaving the scene and to his Detroit April 9, was bound over to circuit - work at 2 p.m. The argument - apartment where Detroit Police and Wayne County Sheriff's offi-

search warrant but were unable

to locate the gun or the jacket in the man's apartment. Temperiorm Corp. representa-Yarborough could face up to

life in prison for assault with attempt to murder. He currently remains in cus cealed weapon. He received two - taken to Botsford Hospital where - tody facing arraignment, unable to post \$400,000 bond, said Mol-

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land County (RRRASOC) commu Southfield. Recyclers can place of May

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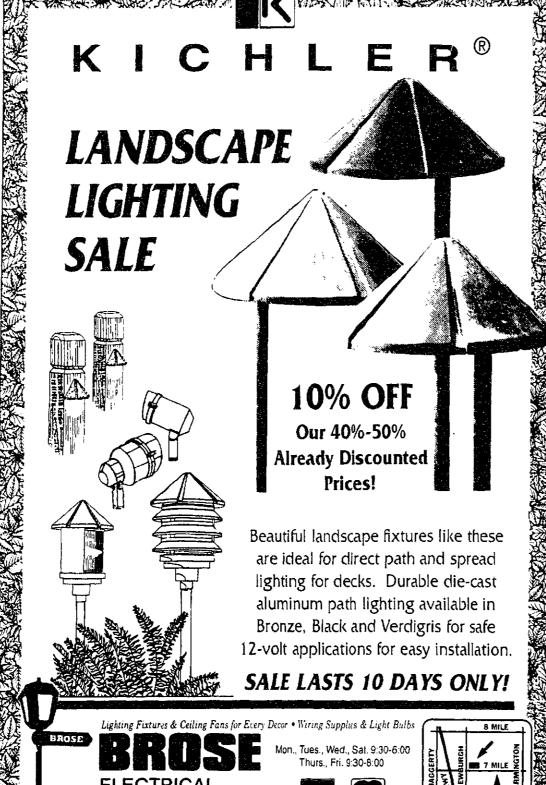
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Sponsored by the Cystic "Ambassadors of Courage," sym Fibrosis Foundation, the 10K bols of the long struggle against 16.2 mile) walk a thon is one of the disease. 170 similar events that will be taking place around the country that same day Last year the Foundation

raised over 85 million nation wide, with \$100,000 being raised in the metro-Detroit area. The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis

Foundation is seeking both corporate sponsors and exercise buffs to help carry the torch for the cause "We always have a good

area community," CFF Special Events Director Angie Bevilae qua said. "We're hoping the generous outpouring that we've seen in the past will be duplicated - and surpassed - this year." Cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the country. The ailment causes a thick, sticky mucus to clog the lungs, leading

to chronic pulmonary infections and damage. In 1993, research identified the defective gene that

from friends, family members and co-workers. Donations of at least \$50 will carn walkers a T-shirt for their participation. response from the Metropolitan Corporate exposure is avail-

> able through name association with the event. Promotions can appear in the print or broadcast media or on signage the day of the event. Sampling, advertising, and distribution of flyers at walk sites is another avenue for com-

Dishaw of Froy, will serve as

To participate in the walk or to

sponsor one of the Ambas-

sadors, call the Foundation

Volunteers are also invited to

office at (810) 524-CURE (2873).

The walk at Maybury will get under way at noon May 18. Check in is set for 11 a.m. The main entrance to Maybury is off Eight Mile west of Beck

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company s requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a portable concrete patch plant on properties 25400 to 25220 Trans-X Road, for paving of Royal Crown Estates No. 6, Arden Glen, and miscellaneous subdivision work, from May 1, 1996 o November 15, 1996, for a period of not longer than six months.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 1

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A & M Custom Built Homes, Inc. is requesting Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction/sales trailer on Lot 106, Addington Park Subdivision, 45603 Addington Lane, for use during construct tion, for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 1 1996. (4-25-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the May 13, 1996 Primary has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. in City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election. counts the votes in the manne prescribed by the law.

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Great Strides walk Karney still won't get coverage

It could be a case of losing the battle but winning the war. underwent treatment for breast is sponsoring. However, the hugely—with radiation. successful community fund-raising effort held on her behalf in -denial, a group of Karney's triends - around the country, had a start up - least for now. 1995 provided enough funds to get — began an impressive fund raising — date of Jan. 1, 1996, and the bulk—

So far the outlook is optimistic. I'm in regression. There were no dinner, a silent auction, a raffle changes for the worse.

form their own teams, get their Karney required auto transplant companies involved as sponsors or help out at the walk site. last year, and her doctor recom- for travel expenses, Baca added. Walkers can earn incentive mended she enroll in a program prizes by collecting donations out of Duke University in Durham, But her family's insurance com-

fy the program as an unreim life," Karney exclaimed. Novi resident Kathy Karney, who bursable "experimental" surgery. cancer last year, isn't eligible for a - involved removing the patient's - breast cancer treatment program - get dipped into-

new medical program her hus— bone marrow, then putting it back—on a pilot basis. But the two-year—

her own treatment program going—campaign and generated \$80,000—of Karney's treatment took place to help defray medical costs. "The support from the communi-"I'm doing well," she said last—ty-was just unbelievable," organiz week. "My last scan showed that - er Linda Baca said. "We had a big - have the option to participate in - helped cause them to fund it. Even

almost no one said no.

To date, only about \$15,000 has marketing director for the Kartreatment to combat her illness been spent from the fund, mostly manos institute, "I'm not eligible," Karney con-The transplant operation took—firmed. place last May, and though the Karney, who worked at Provision Northville, According to Baca,

high doses of chemotherapy took a - dence Hospital, tries submitting - two downtown Northville businesstoll in terms of side effects, the her bills to several medical earribes, Genitti's restaurant and the

workers and their dependents

last year.

Michigan, refused to pay expenses - "It's worth being sick for a con-health maintenance organization for the therapy, choosing to class: ple of months in order to save your that covered her. A few of the expenses get paid, but most don't. fromcally. GM announced only Only after exhausting all other

The aggressive treatment last month that it would sponsor a possibilities does her benefit fund band's employer, General Motors,—into her body after cleansing it—research study, offered at the Bar—ment has already been completed bara Karmanos Cancer Institute in and there's enough money left over

After receiving word of the Detroit and 30 other centers to keep the bill collectors at bay, at Baca said that GM's decision to

> sponsor the breast cancer study "About 1.7 million people GM "Maybe the bad press GM got over Kathy's case and others like it the study, but I guess it's not if it helped just a little bit, that

retroactive," said Joe Michaels, the counts for something." Karney lives in a Novi neighborrood located in the Northville School District and many of her

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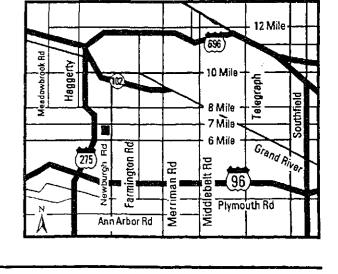
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plan brings outcry over costs, access

By TIM RICHARD

Is it a forward-looking attempt to use technology to bring public political consulting work, makes records on-line to business users? Or a sinister plot by county bureaucrats to hide public records from the public by jacking up prices and sabotaging the Freedom

of Information Act? Much of both, judging from the records - "a cheerful, friendly. reactions of lawmakers on the House Local Government Committee to House Bill 5726. They held one hearing April 17 and expect to do a lot more work before the bill sees the light of the House floor.

presumptuous and arrogant.

limits the cost of reproducing

records to incremental cost of

copying. The Oakland-Ameritech

scheme allows charging the wages

of an employee capable of handling

a technical request and high

Brewer quoted a Michigan Asso-

further restrictions on FOIA.

"To say there's a whiz-bang mar-

ket, a 'resource' to be mined -

that's not the business of govern-

two-tiered market where the riff-

techies get computerized records.

ment's role." Brewer said.

TARNISHED HISTORY

transmission costs.

more for geological records to a commercial book publisher. "Our concept is improved service "That's the wrong dichotomy - to through increased access in an say somebody's going to make electronic format for a fee," said money off this," said Grebner. Oakland County's Bob Daddow, "People make money off the roads. interim director for information but you don't stop the truck and technology. Oakland's plan: putting records

HB 5726, a 15-page amendment on-line for business and charging of the FOIA, is in its third draft fees that recover not only the and faces more work. Sponsor is reproduction cost (allowed by Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St FOIAl but also the cost of comput-Joseph, chair of the House Local er programming, millions of dollars Government Committee and a forof new hardware, new software mer Berrien County clerk. and "system development."

'Enbanced access' "It's not cheap," said Daddow, "It's not our intent to limit adding that Oakland's partner in access to information," said Brackproviding enhanced service may be enridge, "We're trying to protect accessibility by providing enhanced access (on-line) to those NOT HIGH-MINDED willing to pay for it." He likened "I'm more agitated and more paper copies to an outhouse and offended at this than anything that computer access to indoor, flush

has ever come before us," said Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt, a for-The case for HB 5726 goes like mer Ingham County clerk. "The

with obvious sarcasm.

concept is wrong; the conclusions Businesses don't want their people to stand in line at county "County records are not an offices to make records requests adjunct of Ameritech. They are that will take five days to fill. That government doing its work," Brewopinion came from Oakland Couner said. He noted the current FOIA ty Executive L. Brooks Patterson's allows charging the wage of the Rusiness Roundtable lowest-paid clerk for research and

 Delivering records on computer lines is expensive. "If we have no ability to recover our investment. said Oakland's Daddow, "I submit to you the investment will not be made. That will withhold information from the public. FOIA does not allow recovering of the invest-

ciation of Counties newsletter ask- "Enhanced access" ing member officials for ideas on Ameritech's name for the system allows customers more choices. "Ameritech makes the investment in lines and security. Government makes the decision on what the cost should be. We split the cost with government. That's how we recoup our investment," said ment. It's shameful to create a Ameritech lobbyist Stephanic Tay-

raff gets a handwritten document and the top-drawer folks and Taylor painted a glowing picture of "electronic commerce" in a glob-"You set an artificially-imposed al economy, but also said it could cost. Then you require (the customer to sign) a contract. Then citing a Canadian system called require people to pay high fees - a CivicLink. In British Columbia's gross misconstrual of governregistry of liens, she said, "expenditures decreased from \$2 million to \$1.5 million, and revenues increased from \$7.2 million to \$9.7

Mark Grebner, a political consultant and expert on the FOIA. Ameritech's presentation triggered Brewer's explosion about said the bill's history "has a histouse of public records as a moneyry, frankly, of stepping on FOIA making resource rather than as a accidentally, on purpose - in about service to the public.

Committee member Penny Criss saying that when the public asks man, R-Rochester, said that for a document, 'you're inconve- although Ameritech made the niencing us.' Any document the committee presentation, "there's government wants to hide will nothing to prevent a county from require interference in govern- taking competitive bids."

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"It basically has government

County's computer Bills would change school voting

from getting loans."

advocate political correctness.

So says, Rep. Greg Kaza, R.

Rochester Hills, who has intro-

under a controversial set of bills. August and November. passed by state Senate Republi-

tions will increase significantly," votes were cast by Democrats. said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Can-Grebner is a Democratic Ingham County commissioner who, in his ton, sponsor of one of the three about 1,000 FOIA requests a year

- and files many lawsuits to get numbered years (when the presi- most of the year, He faulted Oakland County for spending thousands in courts to dent and governor are elected) to fight his "\$25 request" for voter odd-numbered years. Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birm-

helpful bunch of people," he said Genesis of the bill, Grebner said, was an effort by the Michigan of Education elections. University—the new law takes effect. Association of Counties to charge board elections are unaffected. School boards would be limited. Bouchard, R-Birmingham, chair of ... dent at a public university the ... 94-11. to scheduling property tax and the Senate Financial Services power to sue the university in cir

School elections would be held - three dates per year - the Tuesday - bill March 20. in November rather than June after the first Monday in April.

"Voter involvement, interest and 22-15, supported by 21 Republiparticipation in school board elec — cans and one Democrat. The 15 no The bills face probable death in 441 as it passed the House on a the House Local Government Com- 79-27 vote. mittee, where chair Bob Bracken-In 1999, one bill would move - ridge, R St. Joseph, is working - END TO CAMPUS PC partisan elections for the State with an ad hoc committee on a

BIGGER CAR LOANS

The House passed and sent to ingham, won approval of an Gov. Engler a bill to remove the duced a bill to prevent universities resigned in March due to poor amendment to allow local school. \$15,000 ceiling on new car loans. from enforcing a rule or policy that health, pushed the bills through boards to shift their elections to from the Regulatory Loan Act of subjects a student to disciplinary his Local Government Committee the same time as the State Board 1963. There will be no limit once action solely on the basis of free at the request of his home. West

"Most loans exceed that," said and civil libertarian, said campus-Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, who es "are supposed to be an open The bills won by narrow majori- guided the bill through House pas- marketplace of ideas." His bill ties. Bennett's Senate Bill 775 won - sage April 17. "This deletes the - applies to colleges, unlike a 4993 limit that precludes young people bill by then Rep. Lyn Jondahl to protect freedom of expression in K No one spoke against Senate Bill 12 schools.

David Honigman may be gone from the state Senate, but his col-"The first amendment (freedom - leagues recently passed one of his Board of Education from even - similar approach that will take - of speech) is under attack on col - pet bills - allowing local units to lege campuses by totalitarians who issue special assessment bonds for local parks rather than paying for them from the general fund Honigman, a Republican who speech protected by the U.S. Con-Bloomfield Township. The Senate The sponsor is Sen. Michael - stitution. It also would give a stu-- vote was 35.1. The House vote was



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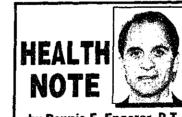
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a stered dictitian Judy Swancutt ... "We're very pleased with the sucwill discuss the link between cess of this program," said Donnapathation and prostate cancer. Fol. Rice, RN, a wellness program coor-Jovina the lectures, men over 40 dinator at Health Development can achedule free digital rectal. Network, "Our goal continues to be a to reach as many men as possible to reach as many men as possible on 40's Al blood tests the following to reinforce that early detection is the key to fighting prostate can-- Digital rectal exams and PSA cer."

blood tests are the most accurate. There are a number of prostate buy we have to detect prostate cancer symptoms, including difficoncer at the present time," said cult and/or painful urination and Dr. Roth, director of the urology persistent pain in the back, hips, condency program at Botsford pelvis or thighs. A family history of prostate cancer may also increase More than 2,000 men have part the odds that a man will get the

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But you may find a Katie or a Parkview art teacher and Art At traits the halls will be filled with throughout the district will sing remain untapped and unexplored The Park organizer, it's a time for expression," said Harvey. What you definitely will find if the entire community to come Local artists, such as children's keep the celebration alive with normal as reading a book or riching carry families to and from the Novi you drop by Parkview Elementary. together and enjoy what Novi stu- artist Elizabeth Stone from Birm- sound. Throughout the media cen- a bike. As adults we can appreci- Meadows parking lot located on than 2,000 works of art by local Parkview Elementary with its tions and more art.

"It's really phenomenal," said—onate.

to Eskimo Indian totem poles to weaving among other things. According to Jennifer Harvey, computer graphics and self-por- More Novi students from can reach a part of us that can ingham, will provide demonstra- ter, sounds of classical. Renais- ate a beautiful painting or an emosance and jazz music will resectional song, but until we are

and play musical instruments to if not made a part of our lives, as school and a shuttle service will

The arts, both visual and musical

Art At The Park is, of course, free to the public. Everyone is invited. Parking is available at the Taft Road south of Eleven Mile. exposed and educated as to all of Parkview is located on Eleven Mile Harvey. "They work on their art — Harvey said she hopes to "make—the possibilities of the arts, we can—Road just west of Taft Road.

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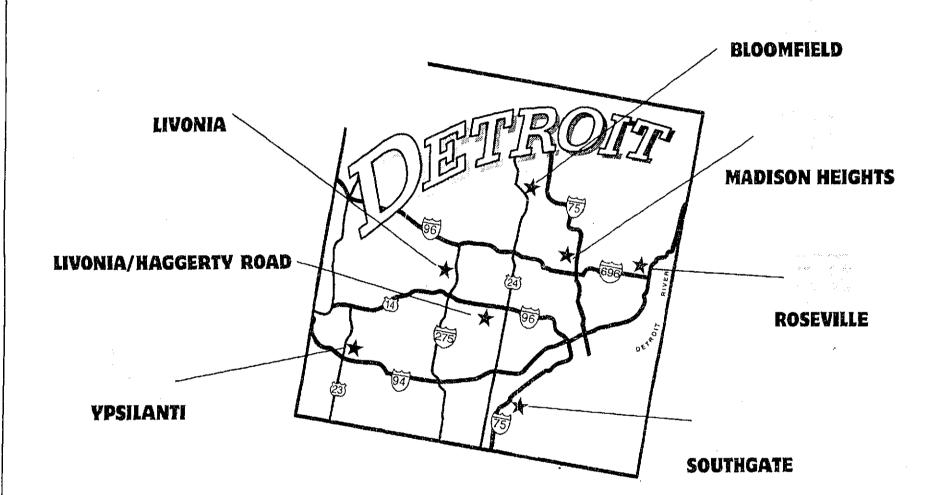
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declares it unconstitutional, as units. Airlines Parking Inc. wants. The

lion tax in 1987, Wayne County fees.) and the city of Romulus, which split the revenue by legislative act. it's a local tax that wasn't put up - run out because the suit was filed nev Philip A. Gillis, representing was imposed the parking lot operator. Gillis argued that the Headlee amend- no role in the imposition, collecment to the Michigan Constitution - tion or levying of the parking tax. requires voter approval of what is. The county merely receives a por-

unfair competition because the authorized by the legislature, county operates lots inside the air Bishop said. port boundaries and pays "no tax

essentially a county tax.

famed state Supreme Court Justice there were to be a vote, would it be from 1863-85. He said that it is conducted by the county, the city who uses the tax that determines of Romulus or both? whether it is state or local. Although the tax was passed by before Dec. 31, when Justice the Legislature, its revenues go to Charles Levin leaves office. Wayne County and Romulus. It's similar to a class action law-Thus, it should be considered local—suit won by a taxpayers group and therefore it required a vote of against Wayne County. In that the people, said Gillis.

general, said the argument that it's estate transfer tax.

by the state for local government. only the legislature acted.

noted the Headlee amendment You won't pay that tax anymore requires 41.66 percent of all state if the Michigan Supreme Court revenues to be returned to local Bishop said Airlines Parking Inc.

parking lot operator, after a loss in lacked standing to sue because it the Court of appeals, last week isn't a taxpayer but merely collects. took its fight to the seven top jus- the tax from parking patrons. He said the company's request that it On the defense: Attorney Gener- get a refund would "unconal Frank Kelley, representing the scionably enrich" it. (The company state which passed the \$7.8 mil- also wants to collect its attorney

Finally, the assistant attorney general said the Revenue Act's "It's unconstitutional because one-year statute of limitations had to a vote of the people," said attor- more than four years after the tax

"Wayne County has absolutely tion of its revenues pursuant to a Gillis said the tax amounts to discretionary annual appropriation

Arguing for Wayne County, Jay B. Rising and Carl VonEnde of the

The case is likely to be decided

case, a circuit judge on March 31 Ross H. Bishop, handling the declared unconstitutional a 40 case on appeal for the attorney percent surcharge on the real

a local tax is "without merit" In the case, however, both the because it was imposed by the Legislature and the Wayne County Commission authorized the sur-Many other taxes are imposed—tax. In the airlines parking case.

Animal history talk slated

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will host a speech by Dr. Erich All meetings of the Wixom His-VonFange Monday, April 15. Dr. torical Society are held in the VonFange will give a talk on pre- Wixom City Hall and the public is historic early animal life and fos- invited to attend at no charge. The sils found in "old" Michigan histo- meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

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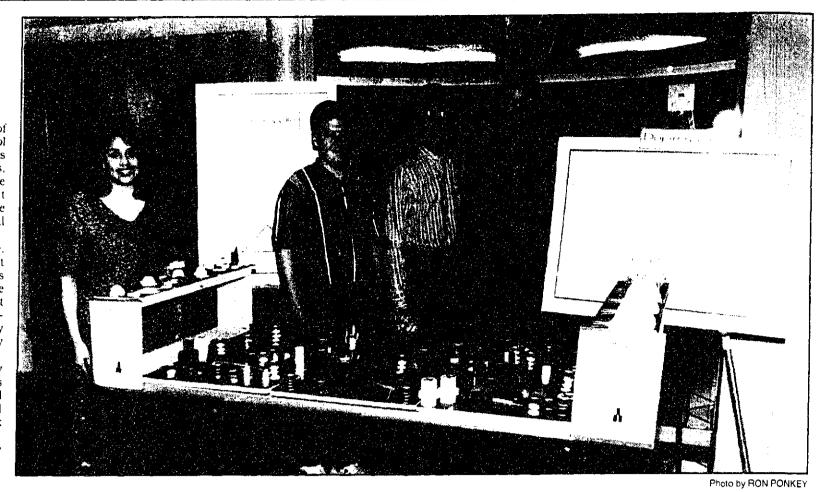
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Welcome to Dupreyville

This model community was an award winner for these Novi Middle School students – and their proud teacher. Left to right are teacher Maggie Sheeran and Matt Duprey, Michael Wang and He quoted an 1886 treatise on Miller Canfield law firm said the Eric Saute. The brainchild of Matt, Michael and Eric helped him taxation by Thomas M. Cooley, the county didn't levy the tax. So if put it together and impressed the Society of Manufacturing

Engineers and Engineering Society of Detroit so much that it took the Most Environmentally Friendly City Award at the Detroit Regional Future Cities Competition. Dupreyville was set up at the Novi Civic Center, where the four were recognized for their accomplishment Monday by Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

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SoccerZone gets planning nod for indoor soccer fields

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

They shoot ... They score! SoccerZone representatives received the starting whistle from four fields, a soccer the Novi Planning Commission last week and can now move forward with plans to build a four-field soccer arena at the corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand Fields will be rented out

"I'm in support of this," said to teams for a fee of commissioner Gwen Markham. There's a need for young people in about \$630. this community to be able to do something besides shop." But the approval didn't happen

without some complaints from commissioners who worried about increased traffic, entrance access and minimal landscaping. Commissioners also said they felt rushed to approve the preliminary plans so the facility can open in the fall.

"This is a highly visible spot and I want to make sure this is what we want," said Markham.

Commissioner Pete Hoadley agreed, "I like the project but I want to make it right," he said. SoccerZone, which has facilities in Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids will begin construction any day now on a 90,000-square-foot arena situated on 6.6 acres of land set back from the road.

The facility will feature four fields, a soccer store, concessions stand and spectator seating. Fields will be rented out to boy's, girl's, Meadowbrook Development Com-\$50 per eight game season.

year-round but will mostly be used—to rezone the land were denied.

for indoor soccer competitions October through May, Summer could make way for soccer camps, clinics and birthday parties. In addition, the company is SoccerZone will feature four indoor fields complete with spectator stands and an eating area.

vert the floor for roller hockey games in the summer and may eventually offer volleyball and Hours would typically be 5 to 11. p.m. and weekends, according to

traffic would be arriving at night.

large plan to bring a strip mall to the corner of the intersection.

The facility will feature store, concessions stand and spectator seating.

experimenting with a way to con-

representatives. A study by city consultant Rod Arroyo indicated rejoicing over a new indoor soccer this type of business compared—arena scheduled to open in the—night, too," explained Hagfors. with others in that zoning proves - fall. They just wish it didn't have to be the best. Morning traffic is to take so long. virtually non-existent, the most

can sign up for the house feam at - ing a plan for a strip mall along - find a place to keep playing. Grand River. The company took SoccerZone plans to be open—the city to court because attempts

Soccer fans elated over arena

"I think it's a wonderful idea," cer player at Novi High School. The arena is the first phase of a Hagfors keeps in shape year In 1990 the city and the Grand most of the other leagues are too far away and the sheer number of Hagfors said the city's concerns school," said Christoff.

"The area definitely needs one school," he said. "I don't under- it's a way to keep fit and in pracbecause we have players driving to stand the traffic problem." Canton, Some 13-year-old kids Novi soccer coach Larry and up are playing at 11 o'clock at Christoff said he can sympathize

Hagfors said he thinks the new size of the facility and look of the many area fields are in bad condiarena will definitely fill a need in - facility in a location in the center - tion and lead to injuries. A new this area and draw players from of town, but feels the community facility in Novi would be a great said Adam Hagfors, a Varsity soc. surrounding cities. Soccer, he will definitely benefit from the prisaid, is a sport that can be played vate arena. year-round if arena's are available.

with the city's concerns about the said the Novi players have found

"I think it's going to get ample "Good facilities will bring in a lot round by participating in other In addition, the price isn't too bad use of it. It seems we don't have more people and there are less leagues. The problem, he says, is compared with a sport such as ice enough recreation areas in Novi injuries on the better conditions," even though we have the high—said Vogel, a senior at Novi High.

men's, women's and co-ed teams pany reached a consent judgment players trying to get on a team about traffic are a non-issue. "You He said there are people on both "Soccer is an up and coming for a fee of about \$630. Individuals—and a series of stipulations regard—means some players don't even—don't see them complaining about—sides that argue about the merits—sport," said Vogel. "This is great for traffic coming out of the high of indoor soccer, but they do agree—the community."



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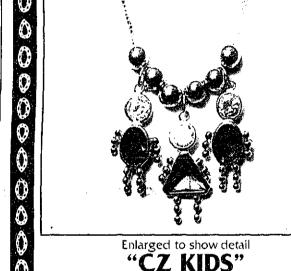
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Council votes to change old entrance

When the Willowbrook subdivi-

Today Ironeowners in the 40 the land. year old community are furious street leading into their neighbor. bend, will be rebuilt as a boule vard to provide access to a new. Jandlocked Singh Development Company subdivision. That was two stub streets which will eventuthe ruling handed down Monday

by the Novi City Council majority : have hel newer subdivisions come the built its residents somehow close to them. There is a benefit," need to be able to get to Ten Mile-Council Member Nancy Cassis or Grand River Avenue.

what is, in Novi, a venerable sub-

"Border Hill, a 40-year-old road, concern. will be dismantled ... Border Hillwill have a stop sign. They will stop for the 8250,000 home neigh -

has not yet decided if it will file a the subdivisions. Singh has acquired a lot in the they will lose is their obscure, treeolder subdivision which would be lined scenic street. Most of a stand-

nons state that the lots may only

Singh provide the city with title insurance as a protection, should sions were built in 1955, it was - residents decide to take the issue such a big deal here that the resist to court "insuring against loss or dents were given their own weekly - damage sustained by reason of feature section in the local news - present violations of the restrictive covenants which restrict the use of Single arms to build Willowbrook

Dennis Watson has requested that

that Border Hill, a treed residential. Farms, a 31 home subdivision, on 13 landlocked acres north of Ten-- Mile Road, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. The new subdivision will have

ally link up with future develop ments and provide other ways in New development does in many - and out of Willowbrook Farms, In ways enrich our community in the years ahead, the vacant land is terms of all our property values. expected to be developed but if the dust watch older subdivisions that - recently approved subdivision is to An original plan to use Brenda

Traffic concerns, worries about | Drive in Leslie Park subdivision as increased flooding from Bishop - a secondary, Grand River Avenue Creek, these are the types of access for local travel has been things longtime Willowbrook resistanced. Now, Brenda Drive will dents have said bother them. That, be closed with a breakaway gate and the change in character in for police and fire emergencies. The gate aspect had several coun--cil members citing their own safety What Willowbrook residents see

as a violation of their neighbor stop for the new residents. They'll hood is that Border Hill would be realigned and converged with bors," said Warren Jocz, president - Singh's Ten Mile Boulevard, with of the Willowbrook Community two separate 24 foot wide streets leading out onto Ten Mile Road. Jocz said the community associ- Singh also plans a large marquee ation has retained a lawyer but—at the entrance way, announcing—

Border Hill residents argue that lowbrook's covenants and restric- way for the new bouleyard.

used for the access road. But Wil- of trees will come down to make oped but it will be developed. "What Willowbrook will lose is its — lands." unique identity, what sets Willow-

subdivisions of the city will be - er developer from purchasing a - The developer has made a num - existing drainage system by caplost," Jocz said. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford - through it.

"All I see is destroying the place is not the right plan." he Boulevard and provide an extendintegrity of an existing subdivision. said. This is an old, established, existing what it does to the integrity of Border Hill," Crawford said.

Original plan:

Council Member Richard Clark Schmid said in explaining his sup-

subdivision lot and pushing a road - ber of concessions to ease resisturing and retaining stormwater, "Even a good plan in the wrong

At the instigation of City Council subdivision. My main concern is Member Bob Schmid, Singh has agreed to plant trees along the rear vards of their subdivision lots "It's (the new sub) ahead of it's which back up to the older Willow time. Eventually it will be devel- brook homes.

best situation at this time."

"Sometimes you've got to fish or through the acquisition of other cut bait. It was the best time, the yard catchment basins and a mended the design. detention basin leading to the

Willowbrook Park Subdivision

Approved plan:

ed concrete area near Ten Mile

dents' concerns. They plan to said G. Michael Kahm, Singh's vice place sidewalks along Ten Mile president. "We're trying to be good neigh-

Ten Mile

bors, that is our strong desire. We Road for children to wait for school have been in this community for buses. Acceleration lanes will be over 20 years and we plan to be

built along Ten Mile Road, as will a here for another 20 years." The boulevard is a less haz Willowbrook has had a flooding ardous entry to the busy Ten Mile problem, but in the new develop- Road, he told the city council. ment. Singh plans to put in rear Singh's traffic consultants recom-

"The safety of the children is paramount in all our minds.

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OCC to give employees raise; tuition won't jump

Students at Oakland Community College may win twice this year said. no tuition increase but a wage

hike for those employed by OCC. change," chief financial officer yet to be decided and contract worth it." Crew said. Clarence Brantley told the board of trustees Monday in a preliminary operating engineers and faculty. report on a budget that will top \$100 million. OCC's rate for in-district residents is \$46 per credit

86 rate to Chancellor Richard Thompson – and maybe more for those with 1,000 hours or more

OCC board members are scheduled to adopt a budget before the fiscal year starts July 1. It will be George W. Auch Co., the Pontiac County Sheriff's Department, service. the second of seven years for OCC's 0.8 mill voted property tax that supplies about \$25 million. Another tax of 0.85 mills is perma-

Brantley is looking at a 3.38 percent increase in overall revenues to \$101.9 million. Elements: Property tax revenue is capped

at a 2.8 percent increase because Proposal A of 1994 limited annual assessment increases to the rate of inflation. Total estimated property tax revenue: \$55.7 million. • State aid will go up 2.2 percent to \$19.2 million.

 Tuition and fee income will rise only one percent due to enrollment growth to \$25.6 million. · Investment income will rise to

\$1.25 million from the current \$1.2 million due to stable returns and better cash flow. On the cost side, OCC will have

Community colleges to get budget increase

Area community colleges will receive 5.4 percent more state aid this year, but their good luck is unlikely to hold up in future years. For Oakland Community College, the hike will be 3.77 percent to \$19.2 million.

For Schoolcraft College, the hike will be 6.7 percent to more than \$10 million.

\$259 million in state aid by a 23-12 vote recently. Voting yes were all area Republicans joined by three Democrats, including George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Voting no were 11 Democrats joined by Doug Carl, R-Macomb.

The reason for the larger-thannormal boost is that Highland Park Community College no longer is in existence. Gov. John Engler spread Highland Park's funds around to all the other 28 colleges.

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retirement benefits, up from the ager for OCC's renovations.

current 14.56 percent. Brantley The total salaries figure, currently \$44 million, is uncertain—its reconstruction and renovation. because the number of jobs has "They're saying the millage was

talks are on with two unions budget has \$17 million for facility developed. projects, capital outlay and new equipment as renovations proceed—ing lot is due for many changes, on OCC's aging buildings. Brantley—the construction manager said.—crimes, although a few report. ing it to the board.

Work on a deteriorated bridge at separated. the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills has begun, said

Trustee Carol Crew said public campuses. users of the pool at Orchard Ridge were praising its reopening after

Hickey said architects will be at year ended March 31. work in April through June as

dispatching services to all five people at the Pontiac center them goals and performance Joseph A. Macri, dean of public services, said the contract is being sticker shock at the increase in Ritter, "we need agreement on changed to a flat amount for three price. Vice chancellor James goals.

call, which cost \$36,000 in the lable with 90 days notice. "Calls to public safety have all city police departments for bids As it stands, the preliminary plans for other renovations are increased monthly," Maeri said, "A on the dispatch service before call can be made by dialing 5555 deciding the Sheriff's Department The Auburn Hills Campus park- from any phone on any campus." Few calls are for physical

lege currently are paid \$5 an hour. said the administration is likely to Traffic flow interferes with drop "crimes of opportunity" such as appointed three trustees to revise awarded a five-year accreditation Brantley said he will recommend a raise that amount before presents offs for child care; better lighting is theft of unguarded property. The the board's form for evaluating the from a professional society. being designed; and parking for big jump is due to a new state law chancellor. Trustees Janice Sim handicapped and faculty will be allowing courts to issue "personal mons of Pontiac, Carol Crew of hospitals, nursing homes, extendprotection orders" on behalf of Waterford and Sandra Ritter, also ed care facilities and outpatient women fearing assault from an ex- of Waterford, will review the crite- clinics. The program requires 72 The board approved a \$50,000 husband or ex-boyfriend. Public ria. Ritter will chair the panel. Thomas Hickey, vice president of annual contract with the Oakland safety officers then provide escort "It's only fair," said Crew, "for an most associate in science degree

alone," Maeri said. Board members expressed some years from the previous \$13.60 per Warner said the contract is cance-

> Macri said OCC contacted sever Evaluation time

evaluation to have known perfor- programs.

objectives. We were a little lax." "For a true evaluation," added

Wakefield called the chief executive's evaluation "one of the most critically important jobs of the col-

Health program OK'd In other business, Martha Smydra, president of the Southfield campus system, said the Respira-Board chair Douglas Wakefield tion Therapy program has been

Recreation therapists work in credit hours, a dozen more than





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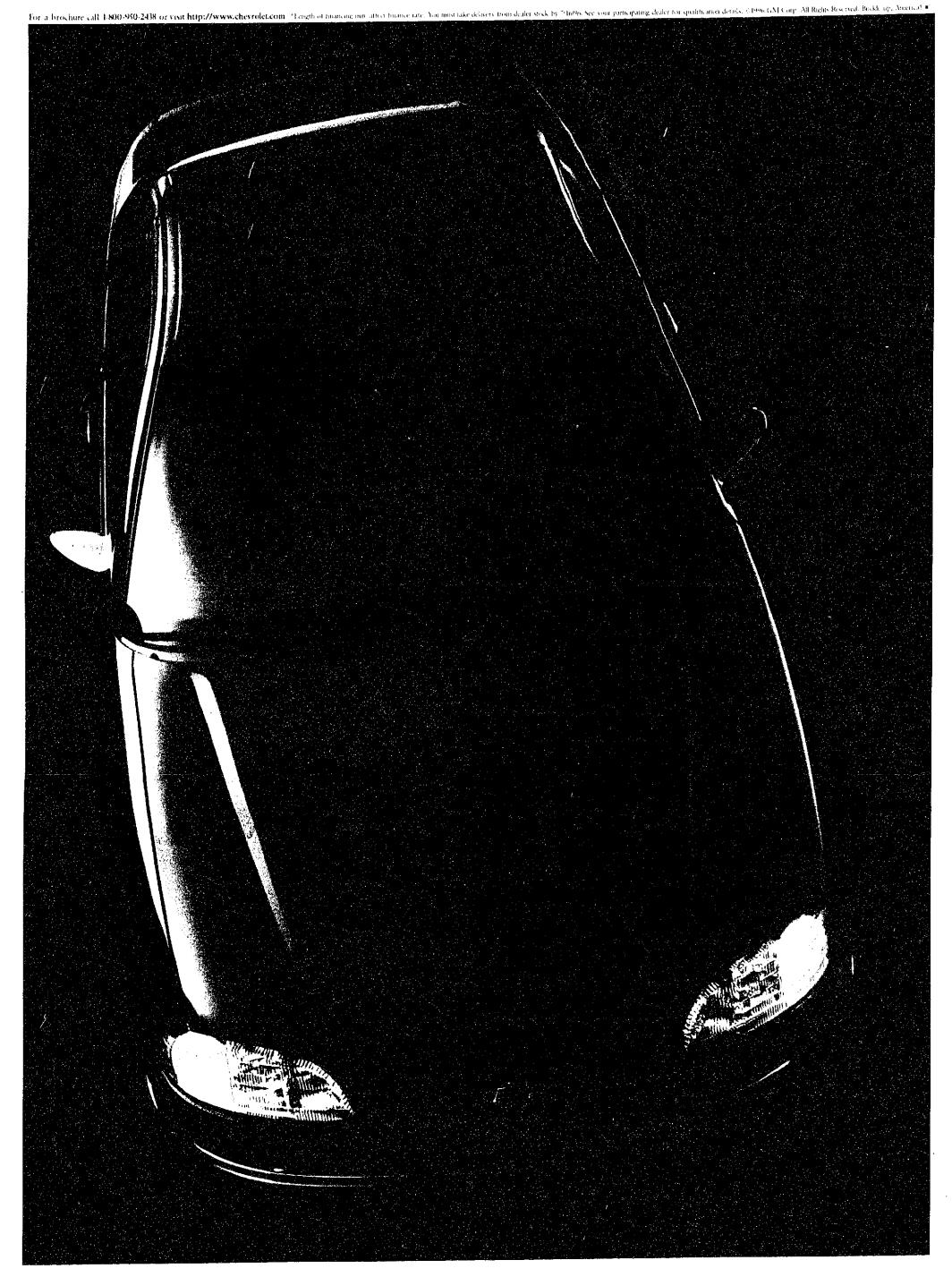
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The Novi Theatres' Children's Annex will present James and The Giant Peach and The Wish Novi Civic Center Stage is located at 45175 Peddler on April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 28 at 3 p.m. The actors, who range in age tion, call (810) 347-0400. At left, Lindsay Anan, from eight to 13, will perform each play as a complete production with a 15-minute intermis- cast in James and the Giant Peach. Performing sion. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and seniors and in The Wish Peddler (above) are Dawn Wilfong children under 12 are \$6. There is a \$1 dis-

count for tickets purchased in advance. The West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more informa-Josh Glover and Kaileen Barney have been

Lawmakers mull 'dignified death' act

three fronts to help the chronically nursing home statute," he said. and terminally ill and provide fewer customers for Dr. Jack Health Department in the adminis-Kevorkian. So far, the bills are tration of Gov. James Blanchard. winning overwhelming approval. helped write the act, he added. The first will license hospices so The bills make it unnecessary they can care for the terminally ill for applicants to go through the in places other than the patient's "certificate of need" process before home. The House has passed the getting a license. "It's time for this bills sponsored by Rep. Gerald industry to have its own license. Law, R-Plymouth.

The second is the "dignified death act" - changing emergency DIGNIFIED DEATH procedures to honor dying persons' do-not-resusciate wishes. The bills are nearly ready for Gov. John Engler's signature.

The third measure is pain management, a more complicated set of bills that Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, hopes to see

adopted by summer. need to get these out," said Jamian, chair of the House Health Policy Committee, "People are going to Kevorkian because they couldn't get pain relief. For those who spemake it easier for them to manage lage. pain instead of going to

Kevorkian." Bloomfield, was on trial in Oak- in a non-hospital setting. land Circuit Court for assisting in the deaths of two terminally ill PAIN MANAGEMENT

HOSPICE LICENSES

bills by Law to set up a licensing weeks. system for residential hospices. "Right now, hospices are

"Only a hospital or nursing for that purpose. home can give residential care. tial hospice. You can't just open up bill will address those obstacles.

tified hospice from the definition of Law worked with officials of agement options," he said.

Angela Hospice, operated by the Felician Sisters in Livonia, "Angela State legislators are moving on had to get a license under the Raj Weiner, who headed the Public

The House last week moved to third reading (ready for a final vote) three bills amending the emergency medical procedures to honor patients' do-not-resuscitate

"EMS (emergency medical servicel and police have state mandates," said Jamian. "On a regular "Before we start debate on basis, EMS technicians are dis-Keyorkian and assisted suicide, we patched to a scene where a terminally ill patient has died. In a hospital setting, the available staff would be in a position to know that emergency CPR (resuscitation) should not be administered. EMS cialize in the terminally ill, these technicians don't have that advan-

Senate Bills 712-715 would allow patients and their physicians He spoke on the House floor to execute a legal document (do-April 17 even as Kevorkian, a not-resuscitate order) instructing retired pathologist from West EMS technicians to withhold CPR

"We need better procedures for doctors to treat the terminally ill," said Jamian, who expects to have The House approved, 100-0, two his hills ready in three or four

"Physicians and health care workers need to feel free to provide licensed only for home care or as a necessary amounts of pain medisupplement to home care." Law cations without fear of being said. "But a lot of people don't accused of assisting in suicide or have anyone who can help care for enthanasia. The bill will provide a carefully-crafted legal immunity

"Other laws regarding access to, The nursing home law is written and prescribing, controlled subfor people who might get well. This stances also hinder the appropricreates a new license for residen- ate use of pain medications. This

"Finally, education of health pro-House Bill 5491 sets up a sepa- fessionals and the general public rate licensing procedure. House is an ongoing need. The legislation bill 5490 excludes a medicare-cer- will set up a pain commission which will focus on spreading the word about the quality pain man-

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Modular proposed to expand preschool

It's all a matter of supply and demand.

Hoping to fill the increasing need for preschool programs in the area, the Novi School District is by 24 square foot rooms joined by looking to expand the current program by buying modular classroom units.

"What we've reached is a crossroads on whether or not we can continue to offer the preschool. program ... because of classroom availability in each elementary building," explained Superintendent Emmett Lippe to the Board of Education last week.

With a fack of current building gram, the number of classrooms cut to two in 1995-96 from three rooms in 1994-95, said Lippe. In past years a waiting list has

parents simply had to find alternative programs for their children, Nadine Fritz of Community Educa- the Meadows location, Trustee Schools could take the youngsters. This year the district served 151

the district could serve 267. Preschool parents have been begging for the program to expand for several years, but Lippe said it's been difficult to give them any direction up until now, "Parents deserve to know if the district is going to operate a

preschool program," said Lippe. The administration requested trustees give a nod of approval to the plan at the April 18 meeting. No official vote was required but the district needs to go out for bids in order for the structure to be built by the fall. Bids should come—ample to fulfill the need. in within weeks. Then the trustees

Time is of the essence, said program. Lippe. Parents have to know now if

with those needs. "I think we have to be philosophically in tune with this," said from the beginning."

Community School District.

The numerous parents frustrat-

ed by the too small preschool pro-

gram offered by Novi schools will

finally breath a sigh of relief. The

cramped spaces currently used for

er site, leaving additional space at

Parkview Elementary, Finally, the

district could stand to profit from

According to Jim Koster, assis-

tant superintendent for business,

the program can be self-support-

ing. No money would have to come

In fact, according to Koster, the

profit generated by the program. If

the program expands, the district

erate profits in the \$40,000 range.

from the general fund.

Preschool profits

anticipated at \$40 K

Trustee Ann Newton. 'I think the community has said this is what they would like and I'm ready to go ahead with this."

The modular unit would be a contemporary design with four 36 - a hallway

The four modular classrooms would hold 18 to 20 kids per class. The building could be expected to last 20 to 30 years. Trustee George Streit said he

used until recently in the district. but at least the example offered by Koster appeared "reasonable." Koster said they hope to locate the units on a site behind the gymspace to house the preschool pro- nasium of Novi Meadows School. It's a good location because of the and thus students available was - proximity to the schools and utilitles nearby as well as easy accessibility to the Meadows' playground. An alternate location is the corbeen established, but this year - ner of Ten Mile and Taft Road, the Fuerst farm

tion said. They didn't have time to George Kortlandt suggested the waste waiting to see if Novi field in front of Novi Woods Elementary as an alternative. But Koster explained that's not a good participants. With the new space option because the schools need to save usable green space that location has a lack of utilities nearby. Trustee John Balagna agreed. "From a cost standpoint (Meadows) is the most cost effective site." Some of the trustees were concerned the four units wouldn't be enough for the district's growing

population. "Should we take the attitude that we should supply the program to all the people interested?" asked Kortlandt

But he and the trustees were told the units would be more than Besides, Rita Traynor explained will be asked to approve the pro- there are other preschool's in the area. Novi is not the only available

"So then it's not our intention to the program will be expanded so drive the other preschools out of they can prepare and sign up for business," Kortlandt emphasized. "People do feel they get an excel-Trustees said they were in tune lent experience in the preschool. said Traynor. "If given the choice people will choose this preschool



A brochure picture of what the Novi school district's new preschool building will look like

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\$220,000. That money would come from come from the district's equi-A \$220,000 investment could ty fund will be replaced each year serve many purposes in the Novi could be repaid in five years using the additional profits. The proposal will have to be approved by the

The program would use the current four teachers and five teacher aids, perhaps giving them a the program would move to a large \$29,000 raise between them. Other expenses would change

The weekly program currently offers a total of seven three and two day programs for the 4-yearolds and one and two day programs for the 3-year-olds. With the extra space the district plans to offer eight of the programs and district would lose the \$12,000 include more children in each

The 69 students now enrolled in can serve more students and gen- the three-day program pay a rate of \$860 per year. Projected rates He's estimating the four-room for the same program next year modular unit could cost about would be \$871

Health Notes

Expectant Parent Class

The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six expectant parent classes beginning on Thursday. May 8 in the Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is a \$25 charge for attending the series of classes, Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care and parenting. Call 424-7042.



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With the community dialog com-School District Board of Education - nature and, secondly, the number within the next month, district of projects necessitate construcofficials are gearing up for a possi-tion management services," ble bond election this summer.

high school and convert the cur- would amount to. rent high school facility into a midthe school with the money, and have been identified as possible administrators believe that hiring—candidates; the George W. Auch a construction manager would be necessary to facilitate the process. The proposal calls for the disrriet to secure the services of a

according to Assistant Superinten- September

"The rationale for the recomplete and the High School Future's mendation is twofold," he Committee recommendation slated explained. "First, the proposed to go before the Northville Public projects are very complex in

The district would pay for the School officials are soliciting bond application services, accordrequests for proposals for con- ing to Bolitho, and then if a boud struction management services in election were successful the conthe event the district calls for voter - struction manager would be paid approval on a \$60 million bond from a percentage of the bond proand enhancement millage election. ceeds, Bolitho did not know what The district could build a new the bond application service cost Four prospective companies

Co., in Pontiac: Barton Marlow, in Southfield: Etkin, in Farmington Hills; and Granger, in Lansing. A selection committee has been construction management compa- formed, and administrators are ny to assist in the development of working a tight timeline to hire a the bond applications for the construction management firm. potential bond issue election and. Should the district decide to hold a for services during the actual con- bond election, it would most likely struction and renovation work, take place in late August or early

District library starts membership drive

With the new Northville regional the Friends of the Northville Dis-

campaign to increase membership. Focus of the drive: newcomers to the community, former members ing computer, printer, computer whose memberships have lapsed catalogs, and library patrons who have not microfilm/microfiche reader and vet joined.

A new perk for members is a Friends Night discount in late May at Bookstall on the Main, 101 N. Center. The date will be announced later. Assisting Pat Allen with cam-

paign details are Janine Bauchat,

library building to open in the fall, printed 2,000 brochures - some for mailing, others for distribution trict Library is in the middle of a by hand. The brochures identify many of the items the Friends have provided the library, includ-

printer, video cassettes, atlas case. encyclopedias, InfoTrak, copy machine, display case, rental best sellers, puppets and phoneanswering machine.

children's reading room, have also sponsored summer reading club Marcie Hershoren, Phil Smith and activities, fantasy baseball with

Pool for Northville could cost millions

By RANDY COBLE

If a public swimming pool is ever built in Northville it will probably be located in the township, the complex members of the Northville Parks & Recreation Commission were told

17 meeting, heard an update on price for which is \$2 million. the idea they've been exploring since last summer. Public pool time is hard to come by in Northville, and only comes from what the Parks & Rec Department can arrange at Northville High.

In the last several months, the commission, Rec Director Traci Sincock and a special pool committee have been plumbing the notion of building a community pool complex in Northville. Last week saw Sincock update the commissioners on the latest information she's obtained.

That included the fact that even a basic summer season outdoor pool could cost anywhere from \$2.3 million to \$3 million, Sincock said, basing that estimate on figures from a pool construction spe-

A more elaborate facility, located bics area? Should it even be some-

indoors and able to be open year- thing like a "family fun park," with round, "would probably be more in water slides or wave pools? the \$7 million range." Sincock . Should whatever might be

to \$180,000, she added.

If a pool were ever to be built, it probably won't be in the city. According to Sincock's information, a minimum of five or six cost millions of dollars and have to acres would be needed for a pool

There's only one undeveloped parcel of that size left in the city of Northville, she said: a six acre par-The commission, during its April cel off Dubar Street, the going

Northville Township, on the other hand, has plenty of undeveloped land and it goes for around \$40,000 an acre, Sincock noted. Members of the commission

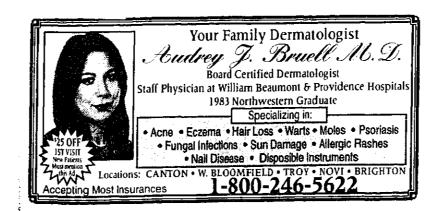
asked the director to continue researching the pool idea, including keeping track of what the Northville Public Schools decide to do. The district is discussing a build a new high school, which would probably include a new pool and thus may mean public time at the existing pool in the future.

Some of the questions that the commission. Sincock and the committee have been looking at · Where would a public pool

facility be located? Would it be a simple outdoor She stressed that the numbers pool open only in the summer or a "are very preliminary at this year-round indoor facility, perhaps with amenities like a gym or aero-

built provide strictly recreational The yearly cost to operate such a swimming or should it be designed facility might range from \$150,000 to allow competitive swim leagues

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Northville schools Utilities dept. get its own building

If you drive Beck Road through commute, you've probably seen a. Its 3,850 square feet house all bevy of busy bulldozers working water and sewer employees, as people coming in to make use of indoors as well." away at the building next to Our well as equipment storage space. the public utilities building will be Lady of Providence for the last few Some employees have desks in the provided out front, along with

Northville Township on your daily building now, Anderson explained.

The 5,000-square-foot addition That building is the headquarters of Northville Township's Pub- will provide office and conference lic Utilities Department. The work space, Anderson said, and will you're seeing is the construction of - project out in an L shape from the an addition to the existing building eastern side of the current buildnew facility

Space is hard to come by in the

will be torn down. vide security for the new mainteand a new maintenance and stor- ing. An added plus, he said, is the nance garage, which is expected to Davenport Brothers Construction age garage being built in the back. fact that the six members of the open in July. It measures 6,000 Co. of Belleville. The object of it all, Public Utilities — township building department can — square feet and is meant to keep Director Bill Anderson said, is to now move out of Township Hall, the department's expensive equip- done by Bedzyk Brothers Inc., and improve services for township resi- located on Six Mile, and into the ment away from the elements. "Right now we've got a lot of the budgeted amount of \$365,000.

the overcrowded hall. Anderson and it's suffering from the effects by September.

said the addition should be ready of the weather." Anderson said "This lets us get that inside and allows us to do maintenance Paved parking for employees and

The township board of trustees approved the maintenance facility landscaping. The old barbed wire last month at a cost of about \$260,000. It came in about 8 perfence running along Beck Road cent over budget, Anderson said, Fencing along the back portion but all the bids submitted for the of the property will be kept to pro- job reflected nearly the same price. The garage will be built by the

The building addition is being came in at \$305,000, well below



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THURSDAY April 25,

As We See It

Let's stop trivializing impact of tax increases

Government

realitively well-off town like Novi. And

homeowners, most of their income is

already called for. Most of their

When taxes go up, it means there

come from. Homeowners could

choose to scrimp on expenses, but

should they be asked to sacrifice

quality of life for a tax. Or they could

take it from savings (which essential-

ly means they'll be buying less edu-

cation for their kids this year by sav-

ing less college money, or buying less

money to pay any new tax from what-

ever raise they got over the past year.

On average, raises were about 3

asking for is more than 14 percent of

The private sector also occasionally

ering all the people who want a share

ers are willing to pay the price. We

Nonetheless, we believe taxpavers'

retirement for themselves).

range of \$66,700 per year.

that means is that for most

We're getting a little tired of the "fast food" philosophy of taxation.

That's the philosophy that says if you can equate a tax increase somehow to a dinner of burgers and fries or a pizza, it must not be a very significant tax.

The analogy cropped up most recently when the Police and Fire Needs Committee unveiled the results of its year-long study to Novi City Council last week. The recommendation was for a 2.25 mill property tax hike for increased police and fire department staffing and another money is already dedicated to paying half mill for construction. All that would cost the owner of a \$200,000 home \$275 per year, or about \$22 are only a few places the money can per month.

Said committee chairman John Chambers: "I take my son and wife that is not always possible. Nor out to dinner at McDonald's and that comes to \$22."

The Novi school district used a similar analogy last year when it was trying to sell to voters its tax increase for construction of the new middle school last year. Proponents there compared the cost of that tax increase to the price of a single pizza per month.

The intent of such comments is to trivialize the amount of the tax being requested, to make it sound small. But if you stop to think about it. between these two examples, you are talking about 24 fewer dinners in a an income that falls roughly in the

Food analogies can be a dangerous way to debate public tax policy. You percent last year, according to the may recall one such analogy by a figures given out by the federal govlady named Marie-Antoinette. She ernment. So if you run the numbers, made her famous "let them eat cake" you'll find the average Novi homecomment after being told she had owner got a raise of about \$2,001 taxed her subjects to the point they last year. could no longer afford bread. The French public immediately thereafter \$275 more in taxes, what it is really invented the "head tax."

In all seriousness, we don't mean to that homeowner's raise for past year. suggest the committee, or its chair — Is it starting to look a little more John Chambers, were callous in significant now? proposing the tax hike. As we have Keep in mind that the city will soon sald in this space before, the commit- be back knocking at that same tee has done a good job identifying homeowner's door, asking for even the needs of the police and fire more taxes - more money for roads, departments. And it documented well more money for a community pool, the call for its suggested millage rate. more money for staffing need in other

But we don't believe it will do the city departments. That's just the public discussion of this issue any local level. The state and feds may be good to discount the impact such a coming to look for a piece of our tax will have on local taxpayer's homeowner's little raise increase pie. pocketbooks. At 2.75 mills total, the too. increase would be a heavy hit.

So we were very glad to see city hikes its prices for things like shelter, council turn the report over to a contransportation, clothing ... and oh sulting firm for another look. Hope-yes, food. fully, a way can be found to meet the All in all, our average Novi homereal needs to the two departments owner doesn't have all that much with a somewhat lighter tax on extra money to throw around considhomeowners.

And however much the final tax of it. So a 14 percent slice is a pretty proposal turns out to be, we think hefty share. the city would do well to acknowledge Again, it may turn out that precisethe sacrifice it is asking for from tax- ly that much is needed and that vot-

So let's quit chewing on the fast believe more discussion is needed, food analogies and try to get a better and we're glad to see the city council perspective of how it will really affect—is taking a hard look at the proposal.

taxpayers' pocketbooks. Start with the assumption that interests will be best served if thepeverybody has to live on a budget. rice and impact is fully acknowl-That's a pretty safe bet, even in a edged.

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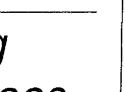
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Michael Malott

you know?" I quizzed my 8-year- unsite hour and a half to see him. old daughter two days before our scheduled departure for vaca — from across the room; "Mickey! It's me. Zachery Jack." tion. We'd kept the destination a secret, but it had occasionally slipped out in conversation.

"I know we are going on a plane and that the cabin upnorth is a set up," Samantha

And we kept it a secret even after she figured out at the airport that we were headed to Orlando, Florida, Even as werode the shuttle, we wouldn't

answer questions from her or her younger brothers. Finally she started reading the signs: "EPCOT ... Magic Kingdom ... Walt Disney World ... Charlie, Zachery, we're going to Disney World!" Fortunately, others on the buswere amused by the pandemonium that followed.

Disney World must make a fortune on autographs alone. Every kid there, and a lot of the adults, were carrying around the official Disney World autograph book and collecting signatures from all the cartoon characters who made appearances at various parts of the park. And the characters get so many books thrust in front of them they

My kids turned out to be real celebrity hounds. I began to wonder if it wouldn't be a heck of a lot cheaper if Disney had dispensed with the park and just lined up the characters for signatures. At times, that seemed to be all we were

you are there. Why, I'm really not sure. Nonetheless, the and The Northville Record.

How I spent spring vacation

Hey, if Santa can remember all those kids individually. why not the mouse.

And as soon as we got in, my 2-year old shouted out

It was also the first chance any of my kids have had to ride on a rollercoaster. I wasn't sure how my kids would take such rides, but they said they wanted to go ... even 4vear-old Charlie

Despite his small size, we did find one he could ride. The Thunder Mountain Railroad. And I went with him. carefully attending to him in case he got scared. No need to worry. He was all smiles all the way through.

In fact, he was back in line at the earliest opportunity

leading the family in multiple renditions of the chant " feel the need ... for speed." (OK, I taught him that.) Zack of course is still too small to go on such rides, but he is a fan of dairy products, so the saying quickly evolved into "I feel the need ... for cheese."

After five days at Disney World, my wife Dana and I started reading the classified ads to see if we could find jobs there so we wouldn't have to come back. But with the family fortune spent, and having signed more than a few autographs ourselves, we returned home and to work. The credit card companies will be getting most of our pay-

Nonetheless, the pace is a little slower here. It's nice to be back to work and get a chance to relax.

And of course, Mickey Mouse is a must to visit when Michael Maloit is the Managing Editor of The Novi News

Moments

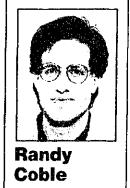
By Bryan Mitchell



Keep on Truckin

100-year-old Bill Klope gets some exercise cruising the halls of Allen Terrace in Northville

How I spent spring vacation



If you happen to find yourfront window. Walk inside nicest folks breathing air. A lot of tourist types aren't

that lucky. They walk in, buy a few supplies and

Oh. I understand how that happens, though. The rugged beauty of West Virginia is more than enough to distract you, as Bob Jackson, Bryan Mitchell and I found out the weekend before last. Climbing this place's mountains and rafting its rivers is a feast for the soul. It renews you, kind of like rereading your favorite book or shooting the breeze with your oldest

Friends, though, are something we made a lot of in just four short days. There were Jean and Lucille, the proprietors of Lesher's, who sent us home with peppers and Mr. Pibb and let us in on the secret of anyone around for a tour for (you guessed it) a mere just what "ramps" are (and why it's not a good idea Abe Lincoln.

to eat them just before a long car ride). Jean and Lucille are mother and daughter and run what is without question one of the greatest rock 'n' roll in six straight hours of listening establishments in all the fruited plain. Lesher's has cold pop, a pool table in back that leans and sits next to a jukebox with country songs about rednecks, white socks and blue ribbon beer.

Friends and neighbors, the Stroll outside and take a seat on the picnic table next time you pass through by the door and you're sure to meet someone interthe tiny town of Ames esting. My newest bud is Leon, a coalminer turned Heights, W.V., you'll find a lit-preacher turned local historian who shares my passions for history and old Bogart movies.

Then there was Steve, who got our emergency self going down the main brake unstuck. His mama just happened to drop by drag, pull into Lesher's Carry Lesher's as we leafed through the yellow pages, look-Out. You'll find a column by ing for a mechanic. She took us over to her house this reporter taped up on the and of Steve, who was going to the second of his two jobs in less than an hour, got out his jack, took off and you'll meet some of the our wheel and popped things back into place before you spit a mouthful of Skoal.

> Much as I like Northville, I'd venture to guess that something like that ain't likely to happen in this

All of this good stuff happened, by the way, before we ever hit the river for our round of whitewater rafting, which brought its own series of adventures. When one of the guides who may end up saving your life looks like a skinhead, talks like a good old boy and has a name like "Squirrel," you know you're in for a good time.

We slept under the stars. We chawed sizzling steaks by the campfire. We hunted for Five Dollar Frank, a World War II combat pilot who now flies

We discovered The World's Greatest Radio Station: I kid you not, it yielded up nothing but 24-carat gold

"Almost Heaven: West Virginia." They ain't kidding, friends and neighbors. Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Training offers a third platform



demands. In light same firm. of widespread anxicty about downsiz-

revolve around job security. Item: Pat Buchanan didn't run better in the March 19 Michigan Republican presi- could file for unemployment compensadential primary than anyone expected tion; UI checks would help sustain their merely because he talked about our late families until they got their old jobs back. spring. He talked about high wage American jobs' being exported abroad. And lots however, has much hope of getting back of people listened.

Item: A scholarly article in last week's New Yorker magazine by John Cassidy concluded: "For the past three decades, the intensification of global capitalism has been undermining the living standards and the prospects of the unskilled. That process is continuing, and although the rigors of competition are now striking some of those who were previously protected, the costs of economic progress are still being borne primarily by the poor and ill-educated."

Now, some economic history. The unemployment compensation system that is our main safety net against job loss was developed in the 1930s. The economic assumptions underlying the system are illuminating, if only because they are

ward to this sum- economy. mer's contract. The idea was that business cycles would jobs often pay far less than the old ones.

negotiations with sweep periodically through the economy. the auto industry. When the cycle turned down, businesses people find new jobs which are also good the UAW is in the would lay off workers to save costs due to new jobs. process of putting falling demand. When the cycle turned up, its laid-off workers would be rehired by the Workers would, in effect, bob up and

ing now under way waves of the business cycle. To protect at the Big Three, its family incomes (and to maintain aggregate some fly-by-night truck driving or cosmedemand to avoid a depression), the unem-tology school. ployment insurance system was developed. When people lost their jobs, they

Nobody who has been laid off recently, his or her old job. Unemployment compensation checks, while vital in keeping a family alive as workers look for new jobs. do nothing to provide unemployed folks with the new skills they need in order to get a good new job.

Plainly, the old UI system needs a refit. For that reason, some of us proposed a couple of years ago converting part of the unemployment compensation system into the reemployment training system. through which workers who are laid off would receive vouchers entitling them to training to qualify for new jobs. They wouldn't lose their entire UI check, of course, but some resources allocated entirely into family sustenance would be diverted into retraining.

laid off eventually find work, their new Skills training is the big factor in helping

Vouchers would be spent by workers themselves, not some distant bureaucrat. Because there would be a limit to the amount of training vouchers people could down, going in and out of work with the earn, there would be an incentive for people to spend the voucher wisely, not on

It doesn't take much imagination to see that such a system could evolve into something like Social Security, in which individual workers get numbered individual training accounts, into which both employer and employee pay a portion of gross wages. These accounts would be taxprotected while building up and could be drawn on either when workers are laid off or want a career change.

Now the punch lines: Elections are coming, folks. The big debate in the races for U.S. Senate and House are the workings and worth of government. The right argues, in effect, that any money going to government will be wasted; the traditional left urges ponderous and intrusive traditional programs. The notion of a reemployment training system offers an interesting third way, neither left nor right.

How about it, candidates?

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

Fountain of youth on INFO TV



Mary Linda Calderone

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Big battles won for tort reforms



Richard

chin April 12 in the \$80,000.

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for negligence in Oakland Circuit Court. A compensated, in part, for these damages," jury awarded him \$198,000 - minus 50 said the appeals panel. percent for his comparative negligence: Attorney Turner argued the statute was also minus his worker's comp benefits. vague and ambiguous; that Heinz had a Judge Hilda Gage said he could take home property right in the redemption award

appealed on behalf of Heinz for the full flable class distinction ... and so on. On a award. Attorney John Jacobs of Lathrup 3-0 vote, the appeals judges found his Village appealed on behalf of Chicago Road arguments "lacking in persuasion."

The trial lawyers Investment Co., saying the award should • The appeals court agreed with the took two on the have been introduced by an additional building owners and said Judge Gage

lawyers - those uncovered by worker's comp.

awards - "sharks." 1960s; John J. McDonald, an Oakland down. That opinion is Circuit judge sitting on the appeals panel harsh, in my view, by assignment; and Janet Neff, an appelbut this story will late judge. They ruled: • Under common law, an injured person

Robert Heinz had a slip-and-fall injury could recover twice - from worker's comp in 1988 as he was leaving his employer's and the wrongdoer. But a 1986 state law building in Troy. Under worker's compen- part of Michigan's effort at "tort reform" sation, he collected \$20,000 for medical blocked collecting from a "collateral expenses and \$38,000 for lost wages. He source." In other words, the plaintiff can't also accepted \$80,000 to "redeem" future collect from two sources for the same

that was being unconstitutionally taken Attorney Matthew Turner of Southfield away; that the statute created an unjusti-

should have deducted the \$80,000 Michigan Court of Heinz lost his appeal, and the building redemption award from the jury verdict. Appeals. Many owner won its appeal. Heinz is to get The case gets awfully complicated here would call the trial \$9,800 for medical expenses and wages because the jury distinguished between lost wages (\$128,000), medical expenses who sue perceived The appellate panel included Roman S. (\$20,000), general damages (\$40,000) and deep pockets for Gribbs, whom many remember as a Wayne loss of consortium (\$10,000) whereas the lottery-sized County sheriff and mayor of Detroit in the redemption award contained no break-

The appeals court ruled 2-1 that Gage should deduct the \$80,000 redemption because "This result is consistent with the statutory language and better serves the statutory purpose of preventing 'double recovery' ... As a result of the error by the trial court (Gage), the plaintiffs have been paid twice for one set of injuries."

Turner said "absolutely" he'll ask for rehearing and, if necessary, go to the Heinz then sued Chicago Road Invest- "The reduction of the award ... merely Supreme Court. His arguments are techniment Co., owner of the building in Troy, recognized that plaintiffs were already cal, and this newsman will decline to com-

> The point is that advocates of tort reform won two big arguments in one case, and the trial lawyers lost. That should improve "Michigan's business climate," cut the cost of doing business and reduce liability insurance premiums. We shall see.

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-

Parents must be careful choosing daycare

ents, need to be very proactive be women.

safety and welfare is in the hands critical. of these strangers."

fastest growing segment of the ents who may be particularly over- to determine if any formal comworkforce. Sixty-three percent of whelmed with the sole burden of plaints have ever been made women with children under five raising a child should be especially against the day care. work either full or part-time.

U.S. Department of Labor statis- relief of their situation override make sure it is "child proofed." Is with child abuse, call the Childtics show that by the year 2000, their common sense." approximately two-thirds of all Kurtz offered the following • Be observant of the staff-child Hotline, 1-800-4-A-CHILD.

Ph.D., director of the Childhelp are at highest risk for abuse, it to hide should encourage parents Do the children seem happy? Are IOF Foresters Child Abuse Hotline. becomes clear that the need and to drop in any time unannounced. there enough toys and supplies? "Parents need to be informed type of babysitting is different from • Ask friends and family for Do the children seem involved and day care that is conveniently locatincrease of single parents and two-have used and felt good about.

"People should expect more from Studies show that mothers of babysitters than they did in the care is state licensed. preschool aged children are the past," stated Kurtz. "Single parmindful and not let the need for

Parents, particularly single par- entrants into the labor force will points to consider when choosing interactions and the environment a day care facility: when choosing a day care Couple these figures with the • Check for an "open door" poliprovider, according to David Kurtz. fact that preschool aged children cy. A day care center with nothing between structured and free time?

consumers and not just settle for the way it used to be. With the referrals for day care agencies they ed and economical," stated Kurtz. career families the need for appro-"Keep in mind that your child's priate child care is becoming more care agency and speak to parents Is it low enough for children to who have used their services. Determine whether the day

• Check with the licensing board

it physically safe for children?

interested in what they are doing?

• Inquire about the ratio between caregivers and children. receive some individualized attention? Avoid an overcrowded day

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Sever says he will keep work in balance with family life

Continued from 1 of Commerce in 1978.

man of the Founders Festival and

Regardless of how busy his polit deal and business lives are, Sever Isays be always makes time for what's really important this fami-

"I make a point of having durner with my family. I'm at home by 5:05 so we can all sit down togeth. er," Sever said. "My wife and I want our kids to learn from us. We want to set an example and standards for them.

He maintains that if his career were to include the duties of state. senator, the family life he and his wife worked hard to build won't

"I won't compromise my family or the principles I believe in. My wife is very supportive of me and she makes it possible for me to pursue these other interests, of serving the community, because

Also in 1978. Sever was chair. "I won't compromise my family or the principles I president of the Farmington believe in. My wife is very supportive of me and she makes it possible for me to pursue these other interests, of serving the community, because she runs the business while I'm gone."

Like most husband and wife the road. business teams. Sever says their — He calls his invention the "batlives are all about balance. Making ter's bucket." It's a ball-drop device time for priorities, recognizing and that allows batters to feed themagreeing on what's important are selves balls for hitting. And it's getkey. And keeping a sense of humor - ting quite a bit of attention in the readily on hand is essential. marketing world. "As far as the printing shop is

 Sever is waiting for a patent on concerned after all these years we the device to be finalized. He's still haven't figured out who the even secured patent protection in 60 countries to ensure the inven-Coaching baseball and softball—tion is not copied. So far, the Mexi for his children's teams recently—can government is trying to get the led to an invention that could yield - device for use in a training facility big dividends for the Severs down—currently being built.

THE 1996

Dobb stresses roots campaign for state her as she has graduated from her

him, Sever confirms that his greatest interest lies in his home state. "I find people are very receptive to an alternative candidate, an alternative to business as usual with the other candidates in Lans-

Sever said he's taken his son. Aaron, along with him to campaign during the boy's spring break. Tye been walking in the rain, the snow ... I haven't let the weather bother me or stop mefrom getting out there to talk to people. Between work, my family and campaigning. I'm putting in-20 hours a day," he said. "I just." want people to know I roll up my sleeves and I do the work."

and capital gains. Sever said the accelerated time. schedule imposed because of the special election May 13 puts a crimp on his chances as a new comer to the state political arena. tionships with her six meces (ages "I'm convinced if I had three [8 to 18] as well as her siblings and [Honigman's shoes again [] and she months to campaign, Ed win this parents.

has focused on tax bills, acting as - tenure on the takes Area Chamber an advocate both for businesses of Commerce and Commerce Township Planning Commission to In her efforts for business she - the public campaigns that accomwas part of the effort to increase - pany the pursuit of a legislative

the tax threshold for businesses post Her parents, who still live in the up to \$250,000. In most cases. businesses who bring in less than - Commerce Township house in \$250,000 in receipts for a given - which she grew up, take an active year no longer need to tile a tax - role in her campaigns along with return. Likewise, she helped push - her three sisters and two brothers. "I have wenderful volunteers to make it easier for small businesses to qualify for an alternate working for me 'she says, stress ing the "from the ground up" and "grass roots" campaign methods On behalf of senior citizens, she takes credit for initiatives passed—that she has used since her first

near the end of 1995 that will campaign. eventually offer senior citizens an "I'm out there knocking on doors annual tax deduction of up to every day," she said. "I wouldn't \$7,000 on carnings from interest—ask myvolunteers to do anything I

As a lifelong resident of the area. It worked the first time around. Dubb resides on Union Lake in As one of eight Republicans vying Commerce Township. She cites - for then Rep. David Honigman's golfing and traveling as primary open House seat in 1990, she won interests. She also has close rela - the primary by one vote. Now, Dobb is seeking to fill probably wouldn't mind getting the

Candidate declines endorsement of OCC union

would "decline" the union's tions:

endorsement. Most others, including the chal-you?" candidates were asked. lenged incumbent, said faculty interests were close to college instructor and administrator from good," said Doyon, now a teacher like." Ritter told of attending attorney and former part-time facinterests and welcomed union. Beverly Hills, said, "I'm opposed to at U.D. High, a Jesuit run school, union meetings in her girlhood, ulty member, said she had "direct. Hills, and Jan Mack, a former stu-

two seats in the June 10 election | decline an endorsement," said | AFSCME, the municipal employees showed up April 19 for a dinner- Wangler, describing himself as a union. hour meeting with a few dozen of "life-long union member" who Lawrence Kohl, who lives in the college community on OCC's served on OCCFA's council and Farmington Hills and practices law Orchard Ridge Campus in Farm-

this year. In 1994 OCCFA, an affil-trustee Sandra Ritter. iate of the Michigan Education

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boss is," he said with a laugh.

in-house union support. It sends - Early in his career, he said he was - with an aunt and "willingly signing - hands-on experience as faculty" - dent from Waterford making her Six of the nine candidates for the wrong message. I would a member of UAW Local 227 and up" with the American Federation with OCCFA and was a member of second bid for the OCC board.

ment in 1992. instructor who heads OCCFA, said tive Jeanne Towar, who didn't later the union is divided on attend, are part of a bipartisan institution as best I can," said whether to make endorsements - slate working to unseat incumbent - Kohl, adding he has represented James A. Doyon, a former

teamed up to support two winning missioner, said he had run for that "I'll take your endorsement." John Wangler, retired OCC authoritarian management is added it's "not always the way you Margaret Walker II. a Royal Oak

bargaining team prior to his retire- in Royal Oak, said OOC interests Wangler and publishing execu- ty - providing education to those who attend. I will advocate the many United Auto Workers mem-

bers and has "a particular affinity

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One candidate for trustee sent candidates for the OCC board of post with endorsements from both said Ritter, a Waterlord public from Rochester Hills with a pracripples of surprise through the trustees. OCCFA and the college labor and the chamber of come schools teacher and three term tice in Bloomfield Hills, said, "I Oakland Community College Fac- currently are negotiating on a new merce, but added, "If you want to incumbent on the OCC board, "I hope your endorsement would be the late Kenneth Cockrel in autoulty Association by saying he contract. Among OCCFA's question pull my string, I'm not your candi would like everyone to recognize based on what I can give to OCC." date. I'm an objective decision—we have the same interest—the—adding he was a union member—70s. "Why should OCCFA endorse—maker l'Illisten to you, whether or —students." Ritter promised to listen —seven years before becoming a not you endorse me. I don't believe to the faculty and respond but dentist.

Dr. Thomas Sullivan, a dentist versity Professors at Wayne State

No-shows, beside Towar, a pub lishing executive, were Ellen Ferguson a Pontiac junior high teacher who lives in Bloomfield

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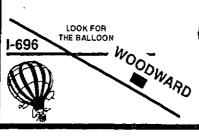
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Fix-up program sets memorial

It was a nightmare scene Jim Klausmeyer will not soon forget. On May 8, 1995, the city assessor was waiting at a Grand River Avenue business to meet City difficult time with that." Council Member Tim Pope on an errand concerning the charitable Christmas In April program, when he saw a Ford Escort turn left in front of a truck. The car was smashed, the driver severely "I didn't realize it was Tim

Klausmeyer said last week. "I had a difficult time with that." Pope remained in a coma until

his death in October.

Now, Klausmeyer and Oakland County Assistant Treasurer Pat Dohany have succeeded in putting together a fitting tribute for Pope. This week, with a major blitz on Saturday, they will fix up a Novi residence as a Christmas In April memorial home which will honor the former council member. Each year, a sign will go up at a memorial home listing the names of deceased volunteers. In addition, the organization's past president's plaque will now be known as the Fim Pope Memorial.

"Jim has carried the torch and is materials for the house. pulling together another successful project," City Manager Ed front porch for the home and just Kriewall noted in a memo to the Novi City Council. Klausmeyer said the young Klausmeyer said.

council member had drawn him into the national program, which gathers together volunteers of exterior will be power-washed. labor, money and supplies to refurbish residences of the economically disadvantaged. Days before the accident, both

wards his muscles were aching office, 347-0485.

Other donors include JCK & sweatshirt, dark baggy pants and first apartment unit jumped to the one unit, firefighter Charles Hugh- not great, April said, a baseball cap with the visor roof of the second. Associates and the Optimist Club turned towards the front.

Tim (Pope). I had a

"I didn't realize it was

Christmas In April expects nationwide to fix up 4,300 houses and non-profit facilities, with the help of 135,000 volunteers who will produce the equivalent of \$26 million worth of work. In Oakland County, 23 residences will be

Novi volunteers will tackle the home of Ethel Turner, a senior citizen who lives on North Haven in the lakes area with her adult mentally challenged son.

There's been an outpouring of the community in support of the project. Among the donors, Tri-Mount Construction is giving a furniture, windows and other "We're going to put in a new

a number of other things. Tri-Mount has done an awful lot, The roof will be repaired, the bathroom insulated, the home's

"We're just going to make her life Klausmeyer and Pope had been a little nicer," Klausmeyer added. Anyone interesting in donating from the scene. That is not to say on his face and one hand. of a lakes area home owned by an to the cause can contact Klaus- that the young man running from elderly widow. Pope said after- meyer at the Novi City Assessor's

Three firefighters were injured in the blazes at The Springs apartment complex. Arson is believed to be the cause. Fire believed to be work of arson At The Springs, flames from the

they saw a young man running op sustained second degree burns "He was working on the fire the area is a suspect. If we can itself. Apparently there was some find him, we'd like to talk to him," type of flare-up or collapse."

es wrenched his neck. Firefighter

"A couple of people did indicate tion under control, Lt. Wally Bish-doctors after he inhaled something If you have any information from the fire which irritated his leading to the arrest of the arson-The first vehicle torched was a (810) 858-5453. A \$5,000 award is convertible. The rag top was set on available for the tipster who has fire and the car was totally demol- information leading to the proseished. The bed of a pick-up truck—cution of the culprit.

Novi police department wins grant for computers

Officers would then be able to check all the databases to tell if there are guns registered to the occupants of a home where a call incidents or other hazards.

information before he even gets there and walks into a situation."

"The devices in there now are the department will have the new very limited," said Shaeffer. "They are about 15-20 years old.

The computers in the cars now Shaeffer said the investment cers, and check registrations labor costs.

has come in. Officers could check allow the officers to pull up war- actually turns out to be a great therefore, the numbers of other for outstanding warrants, prior rants, send messages to other offi- savings in terms of paperwork and police departments who use it are

The technology is expensive, small. One which does is West

systems and complete training by

Hopefully, if all goes as planned. Bloomfield Township. Novi city council hasn't held a full discussion on the department's intentions vet, but Council-

Thomas Greenwald was treated by

for updated technology exists.

He also said it's a good idea to man Rob Mitzel believes the need look for alternative funding but people need to look at the strings "It increases the efficiency and attached, such as matching fund-

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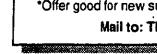
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10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Farmington Hills

Police Journal 11:30 a.m. — Inside Farmington

Hills 12:00 p.m. — Coffee and Conver-

sation: Todd Davison 12:30 p.m. — Citizens Against

Government Waste 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. -- (cont) 3:00 p.m. - J.P. McCarthy: An

American Hero

4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: G.O.P. TV

3:30 p.m. -- (con't) 4:30 p.m. -- (con'l)

The following is the Time Warner 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y

Cancer 6:30 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With Tracy

Depression 7:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel 8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Hospice of

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

9:30 p.m. — Groove Session TUESDAY, APRIL 30

10:00 a.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Eternal Fountain of Youth

10:30 a.m. -- (con't) 11:00 a.m. — My Russian Friend

11:30 a.m. — Seniors on the Move: Joe Sharpy

12:00 p.m. --Summit University

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to

9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk With Ben

Marks

Christ

1:30 p.m. — (con't)

3:30 p.m. — (con't)

Addictions

6:30 p.m. -- (con't)

Police Journal

8:30 p.m. — (con't)

of the Holy Family

7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

Stroud

2:00 p.m. - Lansing Connection

3:00 p.m. — Prisoners of Wedlock

4:00 p.m. -- Who, What, Where, Y

4:30 p.m. — The Imagination Tree

5:00 p.m. -- A Culinary Adven-

5:30 p.m. - Living With Your

6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Mul-

7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills

8:00 p.m. — Rededication: Church

tiracial Community Council: Joe

ture: A Taste of Farmington

2:30 p.m. - Fat Bob Tribute

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

10:00 a.m. --- Perceptions 10:30 a.m. --- Fitness First

11:00 a.m. — Women on the Move: Diabetes

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 Life 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture

1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. — Multicultural/Mul-

tiracial Community Council: Joe Stroud

3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

4:30 p.m. — Ready or Not 5:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger

5:30 p.m. — (con't)

6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row

6:30 p.m. -- (con't)

7:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete

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7:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend

8:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

9:00 p.m. - Alliance Round Table

10:30 a.m. -- The Happiest People

11:00 a.m. -- Abundant life Arabic

11:30 a.m. - Going to the Chapel

12:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine

1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise Praise

2:00 p.m. - Shipwrecks of the

2:30 p.m. — Hitting Techniques

3:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington

3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk

Hills

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Great Lakes

Discussion

9:30 p.m. -- (con't)

THURSDAY, MAY 2

10:00~a.m. — The Job Show

Police Journal

8:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington 4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Hospice of Michigan

4:30 p.m. -- (con't)

5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Productions

5:30 p.m. -- (con't)

6:00 p.m. -- The Imagination Tree 6:30 p.m. -- Headwaters: The Life-

Jine of a River 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents

7:30 p.m. -- (con't)

8:00 p.m. -- (Open)

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Argument sparked stabbing of boy

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

An argument over how to light a bonfire sparked the fight that nearly cost a boy his life three weeks ago, witnesses at the preliminary exam of Joseph Elliott

testified Monday. Elliott, 18, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Wayne County prosecutors say the Plymouth Township resident stabbed a Livonia teenager seven times during an alcoholinfluenced scuffle which took place in the woods near Six Mile and Northville roads on the night of April 4 in Northville Township.

Elliott's defense attorney, Brian Stacey, told 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald that his client, fearing for his life, acted in self defense after the Livonia teen's

surprise attack. MacDonald declined Stacey's request to reduce the charge against Elliott from attempted murder to something less serious or to lower his bail, which remains at \$100,000 in cash. That means that Elliott, who works full-time as a machinist, will remain behind bars in the Wayne County Jail for

at least the time being. A preliminary exam is one of the rst court proceedings facing someone accused of a serious crime. In it the prosecution must prove two things to a judge: that a crime has taken place and that enough probable cause exists to believe that the person accused of the offense actually committed it

and thus should be put on trial. Witnesses during Elliott's exam testified said they saw him with a knife just before the stabbing. They also alleged that he'd uttered threats both before and after it.

"He was kind of like running his mouth, trying to be a big shot," one teen testified. "He was saying, 'I could beat all of you up,' and, 'I could kill all of you. He said it two or three times, loudly, like he meant it."

"I was in shock that I got stabbed. I backed away from him. He was screaming, telling me to come back, that he wasn't done with me," the 17-year-old teen himself alleged.

Prosecutors claim that those threats and the fact that Elliott allegedly stabbed the boy seven times show his intent to kill, something they must prove in order to convict him of an attempted murder charge. Stacey, however, argued that Elliott faced "an extremely dangerous situation" and was acting out of fear for his

The stabbing took place in the woods near Waterford Pond, a popular party spot for area teens.

there that night. Most were students at Livonia Churchill High School, Northville Township police say, and at least four - Elliott and three of his friends - were from Plymouth.

About 20 of them were gathered

Many were drinking. Everyone got along well for about half an hour, witnesses testified, including Elliott and his alleged victim. The teen told Mac-Donald that the two of them drank whiskey together and "talked about the schools we were going to

Things headed south soon after that, however, when Elliott and a friend of the teen argued over how to best light the bonfire they'd

-built. "I called him a fool and I told him to get away from it," the friend said. "Then he said, 'I'll kill you.' I

said, 'Come on and kill me.' As the confrontation geared up, others ganged up on two of Elliott's friends. Five boys apiece jumped them as the Livonia teen. hearing someone shout that Elliott had a knife, attacked him from behind. The incident took place near edge of a bridge in the wood-

The teen admitted to striking Elliott in the head with a full beer can, then to punching him three or four more times as the defendant sought to regain his balance. It was then that Elliott began wrestling with the teen and stabbed him repeatedly, prosecu-

tors said. The most serious wound - a puncture in the teen's stomach was the last one he inflicted, they added, made as the boy backed away and called for help. It caused the boy to suffer internal bleeding and the loss of three liters of blood, doctors told police.

Stacey pointed to the alcohol, the attacks on Elliott's friends and Elliott himself as key factors that made his client fear being injured

"There's no premeditation here, no maliciousness," he told Mac-Donald, "He got coldcocked and was defending himself."

Instead, he claimed that the most prosecutors could try to charge his client with is some form of assault. MacDonald disagreed, saying that the prosecution met its burden in the preliminary exam.

Elliott is expected to be arraigned within two weeks.

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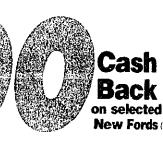
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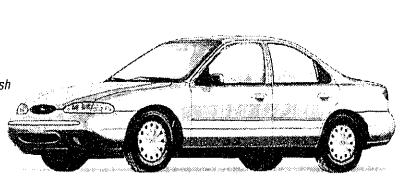
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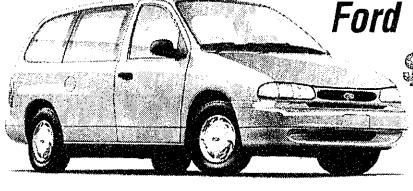


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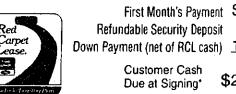
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Obituaries

MAUREEN ELIZABETH HUGHES Maureen Elizabeth Hughes of Novi died April 19, 1996, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 34. Miss Hughes was

born Jan. 16, 1962, in Detroit. She was a school teacher in the

Livonia School District. Surviving Miss Hughes are: mother, Marna Colleen; brothers,

sisters, Suzan (Bob) Bishop, Katie (Tim) Karaisz, and Amy Hughes.

Service was held on Tuesday. April 23 at St. James Catholic Church, Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Michael (Yvonne) and John (Pam); Funeral Home, Novi.



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DIVERSIONS:

PROCLAMATION NORTHVILLE DAY OF PRAYER 1995

WHEREAS, In a country built by people from hundreds of nations and with as

WHEREAS, The free exercise of feligion rightfully took its place at the head of our

As our Nation has grown and flourished, our Government has of its citizens; and while respecting the rich and

We need not shrink as Americans from asking for divine assistance in feduce hated, violence, and abuse, and to restore families across

our continuing efforts to relieve human suffering at home and abroad across

The United States Congress, by joint resolution approved April 17.

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WHEREAS, We need not shrink as Americans from asking for divine assistance in and abroad.

WHEREAS. The United States Congress, by joint resolution approved April 17, having recognized the role of faith and prayer in the lives of

WHEREAS, Pursuant to Public Law 100-307 of May 5, 1988, the first Thursday

of Prayer, Thursday, Map that, in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer in his or har

of Prayer, Thursday, May 4, 1995 is proclaimed a Day of Prayer in Manner, to recognize our blessings, acknowledge our wrongs,

own manner, to recognize our blessings, ecknowledge our wrongs, abundance we have enjoyed throughout

and remember the needy, to seek guidance for our challenging future throughout

the City of Northville, for each citizen to gather, each in his or her seek guidance for our challenging future

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS PROCLAIMED that, in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 4, 1995 is proclaimed a Day of Prayer in

In a country built by people from hundreds of nations and with a diversity that give our Nation its unique richnes individuality and diversity that give our Nation its unique richness and

Novi artist has first one woman show---6B THURSDAY April 25, 1996

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What day is WHEREAS, As our Nation has grown and flourished, our Government has guidance in its work, while respecting the rich

By CAROL WORKENS

Do you know what today is? Take Your Daughter to Work Day. Friday is Hug an Australian Day, National Arbor Day and Richter Scale Day, which is to recognize the importance of Charles Francis Richter and his work in the development of the earthquake magnitude scale known as the Richter scale.

Until January of 1995, the commemoration of people, events, ideas and activities thought worthy of national recognition had to be first introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives or Senate as a bill. If it passed by a majority vote and was signed by the president, it became a

commemorative day, week or month. "It was a legislative process," said Frank Maisano, press secretary for Rep. Joe Knollenberg. "It was not a binding law."

As of the beginning of the 104th Congress, no bill or resolution establishing a commemorative day or week may be introduced. As of January 1995, the government put a stop to the process because the bills took up a disproportionate amount of time on the part of the senators, representatives and their staff.

"The government reform and oversight committee, which is a standing committee of House of Representatives, was directed to consider alternative means to establishing commemorations," Maisano said. The committee's report is due back during this Congressional term which ends December

"They put an end to the madness, it was getting a little out of hand," Maisano said.

Commemoratives issued in the past included National Humor Month, National Anxiety Month, Make Up Your Mind Day, National Thank You Day and Make Up Your Own Holiday

In Novi, many organizations requesting proclamations will send the mayor, city manager or city council members literature about their special event or holiday, according to Lou-Martin, Novi's public information director.

"We probably see at least one a week," he

Some organizations request proclamations as a formal recognition to let the citizens know the day exists, while for others it serves to benchmark their event.

"It is at the discretion of council and the mayor if they are used and when," Martin said. "They are mostly things we think are important for the public to know or the county is asking the cities to be aware of this information.

"National potato day probably would not

to us," he

Before granting a proclamation, the request is cross checked with two publications. The Book of Days or Chases, to make sure there is no duplication of a national holiday or that the holiday does fall on that day.

Adopted this 1st day of May, 1995.

"It is a way to keep that legislation alive in the city such as Fair Housing Day, Police Memorial Day, and Days of Remembrance from the United States Holocaust Memorial Council," said

Requests for proclamations in the city of Northville amount to just a couple a month, according to city clerk Delphine Gutowski.

The process for requesting proclamations is to make written submissions and include, among other things, the day, week or month to be recognized, the reason the event, group or individual should be recognized and a list of

achievements. If the city council adopts it, Mayor Chris Johnson and Gutowski sign it and the proclamation is then posted on the city's bulletin

board. "Usually

residents who request proclamations belong to specific groups or are aware of the event," Gutowski said. "A lot of them are repeats."

Proclamations issued in Northville include Moslem Shrine Temple Hospital Fund Drive Days, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, National Prayer Day, Amerman Arts in Action Week. Community Development Week, Drug Awareness Week, and Junior Achievement Month. April is the Month of the Young Child.

"For some of the silly stuff, when they find out they have to go before the city council and write a letter, they change their minds, Gutowski said.

Volunteer



Celena Clinesmith is a hospice coordinator.

Companionship is part of Clinesmith's role

By DOROTHY NASH

It's one and the same thing working and volunteering - for Celena Clinesmith. No, not really.

Professionally, she's hospice coordinator for Allen Park Veteran's Hospital.

"I evaluate patients and meet with families all the time," Clinesmith said. "I find out the kind of help they need." She provides a hospice to do whatever is needed.

As a volunteer, she's available after work hours to spend time with a person for whom a request has been made to Arbor Hospice. "I'm more like a companion,"

spending time with one person as

it fits into her schedule. "I was with one woman for 21 months until she died at 94. She lived alone and had several volunteers, coming at various times. She was pretty much independent, but she needed volunteers

who could share hours during the Clinesmith spent two or three hours on Saturday with her, at (313) 383-8800.

"washing dishes and preparing a few meals she could micro-wave, as she needed them." Then, she said, "there was a

gentleman" with whom she spent three or four hours - sitting with him and talking, reading, watching television. "I was more like a companion."

"I found out about Arbor Hospice through a thing in our church bulletin," she said. "And I thought this is where I can make a contribution."

Clinesmith is more apt to be available on evenings and weekends than days.

After you take a 30-hour training course, "you are assigned a case, and become close to the family."

"Sometimes you see them only once, and the person dies. It's hard for the family, and they may ask you to continue coming.

To inquire about the training program for Arbor Hospice, call the main office in Ann Arbor (313) 677-0500 or the Down River office

It's A Fact

Happy anniversary . . .

Northville Township was incorporated as a charter township April 25, 1985.

from the post office. ning; Hugh Sweeney, sixth time; church is located on Ten Mile community. and Jim Wahl, his first time in the across from Farmer Jack's Market.

Lutheran Church in Novi.

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Day and evening associate, baccalaureate, and graduale programs

It's that time of year again with to be held just prior to the tradi-

runners. Presently, those involved and Recreation, the price of which anothex.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

p.m. the United Methodist Men gram includes a light meal, Bible of bagels, cream cheese and juice 7779. Later in the evening they will be sponsoring an all church study, music and social time, and prior to the tests. Eighty dozen spring yard sale. Donations are—concludes at 7:30 p.m. The pro-—bagels and juice were served by 12—understanding to bereaved parents being accepted in Memorial Hall by gram for children grades 1-6 is club members who would like to day, they meet for an 8 a.m. Circle Drive. If the donation is too called "The Adventure Club." in thank Orphan Annie's and the third Tuesday of each month from Shirley Brogan, a licensed profes breakfast at the Sundowners large to drop off, call 348-9039 for addition, Youth Choristers and the Novi School Food Services for their 7-9 p.m. at Richardson Center sional counselor who works for Restaurant in Northville across - pick up information. No clothing - Cherub Choir meet at this time - help. The club's annual dinner will be included are electronics, antiques, junior and senior high respective this month's Novi Youth Assist for people in that area but for resiheld April 27 at 7 p.m. at the appliances, toys, sporting equip-ly. Call the church office for more tance annual bowl-a-thon. They dents of Novi and the surrounding South Lyon Hotel, Highlight of the ment, turniture, tools, lewelry, information, evening will be the first hand gourmet delights, etc. In addition, account of the recent Boston the United Methodist Women will cultural heritage showcase which also made a donation and provided merly of the Novi area, who can be herd of the Lakes Lutheran Marathon in which three members be having a bake sale starting at 9 will be a community celebration. T-shirts for those who bowled. reached at 363-0722. There are Church will be the guest speaker. of the Trackers Club participated. a.m. and will remain open until and open house on May 19 from 2. Novi High students Dawn Kukus. also chapters in Ann Arbor. He is a bereaved parent and will Attending the 26.2 mile run and everything is sold. Donations must 5. The purpose is to promote ka and Henry Newton also assisted Brighton/Howell. Livonia and address the topic "Where is God in coming in under four hours were. be at the church on Friday night appreciation of the many cultures in this program. Hup Copp, his seventh time run- or before 9 a.m. on Saturday. The which contribute to living in our

The Women's group is also col-

sufficiency for Sue Young, vice now unable to drive without hav- Road in Farmington Hills.

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president of Spirit of Christ ing hand controls on her vehicle.

better weather, the arrival of Daylight Savings Time and expressions Monday May 27 This express to Novi Highlights

who would like to get involved in a and the parade. The runners will for specific items. In April they are of this club. They have been supporting in the fund raiser breakfast running program. All ages are start about five minutes before the slooking for personal care items porting several projects this month invited Presently, the age group is parade and are expected to run (shampoo, toothpaste, etc.), and in for the young people, such as worthwhile project. The "Christfrom 18-65. They meet at Novi the three nule route in about 20. May they will be looking for soaps. beginning a project at 6:45 a.m. mas in April Foundation" finds and laundry supplies, Items can and ending at 7:30 a.m. before p.m. A six mile course is set up In order to be in the run, applicable brought to the church as there agoing on to their various job locathat can be adjusted for novice - cations can be picked up at Parks - are two collection boxes in the - tions.

The junior class at Novi High uary called A.C.T.S. (All Come To and for the five days of testing, Sharel. It has proven to be a suc- Optimist Club members assisted cessful family program and meets by Rotarian vice president, Steve THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m.-4 on Wednesday nights. The pro- Myers, served breakfast consisting

The church is also sponsoring a Dr. Bob Hill as sponsor. The club tors are Wayne and Pat Loder, for-The annual Senior All-Night On April 28 at 3 p.m. Marilyn

Party will be June 9. The club has Heavilin will present a special pro-

provide transportation and self- due to multiple sclerosis and is Church, 33360 West Thirteen Mile. The cost of the dinner will be a free - in the U.S. Air Force after having graduated from Officer Training School

be matched two-for-one up to a ... For tickets or to make a dona-

Dinner to benefit church officer in Service

Funds raised at the dinner will

A benefit dinner will be held to of her legs over the last 10 years until 8 p.m. at Antioch Lutheran. Relief matching funds program.

Young, who lives in Novi, has The Spaghetti Dinner will be stipulated amount through the tion, call Spirit of Christ Lutheran

suffered progressive loss of the use held on Friday. April 26 from 6 Lutheran Brotherhood Disaster Church at 477-6296.

giving the seniors their last school Heart's Ministry.

with Jim Klausmeyer on the prothose who own homes but are having problems getting repairs done. On April 27 over 50 people from resident. Heavilin is a strong sunthe surrounding area will be join-A new program started in Jan - were taking State Proficiency Tests - ing together to help with carpentry, painting, cleaning, etc.

This group is a self-help organization offering friendship and and siblings. They meet on the lar meetings. In April they had Tocated at 1485 Oakley Park Road, will be accepted, Items that can be with other special activities for. The club also participated in Commerce Township. It is not just raised over \$450 in pledges with areas as well. The chapter facilita-

> made a donation to this event to gram entitled "When Your Dreams Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to help keep costs down. They want- Die" at St. Mary's Catholic contact her with information for ed to help show their support in Church, 1851 E. Commerce Road this column, call 624-0173.

> > Joseph L. Austin Jr. has been commissioned as a second lieutenant

Austin is the son of Joseph L. and Wilma J. Austin of Marion, Ind. His

Austin is a 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti

wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Gerald and Michaelann Basch of Novi.

and will be attending pilot training with subsequent assignment to Gris-

at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He is an Air Force Reserve officer.

this traditional event, and to work—in Milford. Heavilin is a noted together with over 100 parents in author and founder of Listening

Heavilin, a three-time bereaved This month the club is working parent is speaking at the request of the Lakes Area Chapter of the extending an invitation to everyone will be blocked off for the runners sion Project. Each month they ask A "Friend of Youth" is the motto ject "Christmas in April" by partic- Compassionate Friends. She authored five books including best and making a donation to this sellers, Roses in December and December's Song. Heavilin will discuss losses of all types and how to find the courage to move forward

> porter of Compassionate Friends which has more than 600 chapters in the U.S. as well as national organizations in 23 other countries around the world. Heavilin's presentation is open to the general public. For additional information.

following these losses. A California

 Special speakers appear at regu Maximum Living Consultants in – Birmingham, Brogan spoke on "The Empty Space Phenomenon." emony will be held on May 21. In

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Church Notes

Breaking ground

Hope Lutheran Church, located on Twelve

Mile Road celebrated Easter Sunday with

ground breaking ceremonies. Participating

in the ceremony is (from left) Acolytes Aaron

Davis and Lindsey Ikegami, Pastor Brad Gee

and Gregg Knepley. Pastor Gee, who came

The United Methodist Men at NOVI UNITED day, April 25, starting at 9 a.m. All proceeds from the METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, sale go to the missions. 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, jewelry, gourmet delights, among other items. The U-M Women will have a bake sale until all baked goods are gone.

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.

For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

The church will honor '96 graduates with a picture board. Parish seniors are asked to send a wallet size vices. For more information, call (810) 349-3477. picture with name, school and a short statement of plans after graduation to the Youth Ministry Office. For more information, call the church at 349-8847

The Women's Association annual rummage and in the Sanctuary on May 5.

to Hope Lutheran Church in January from

Ohio, will oversee this second expansion

include a sanctuary that will seat 350, a

classrooms, and a parking structure.

youth center/gymnasium, new offices and

which will encompass the old building and

for Sunday morning services. The Family Praise and Mossholder believes you can overtogether at this service. There will be group singing, that will be spiritually uplifting and entertaining. Immediately following the 9 a.m. service, regular A traditional worship service will be held from 11 restore, refresh, and help people home. a.m. until noon. A nursery is available at both ser-

The youth group at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 30. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. "God Can Heal Any Marriage." CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will Story teller Maureen Schiffman will present a program "Things Winners Have to Know," host a silent auction and picnic on Sunday, April 28, on Noah's Ark. No tickets will be sold at the door. after the 11 a.m. service until 2:30 p.m. to raise The church will present two concerts this spring. "One Plus One Equals One." money for their high school work camp in Boulder. Michelle Marszalkowski will perform on April 27 and

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

The fourth annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be held April—one of the classes. Topics include:—an offering will be taken. the Peidmont College Choir from Georgia will perform ing about marriage for 25 years, one mile west of I-275.

A "Together In Love" seminar discovered this unique approach to with Ray Mossholder will be held resolving marital problems when

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into the Bible? Not just open the The seminar will be led by Dr.

cover and start reading, but meet William Marty, Marty serves as

day's lessons to today's challenges, However, space is limited and

participants will be able to recall per person. Child care is \$5 per

from memory the key characters, child. Participants may register at

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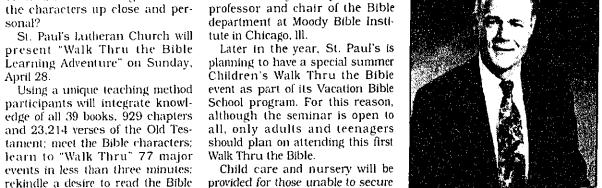
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phrases and group review, partici- after April 24 cannot be guaran-

pants will understand the Scrip- teed lunch or childcare.

doesn't have to destroy a family.

will be held Sunday, April 28, at 9 Child care will be provided for



THE NOVI NEWS—Thursday, April 25, 1996—3E

Dr. William Marty

church at 349-3140.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is located at 201 Elm Street in Northville, on the corner of High and Elm streets. For more information, or to register, call Mark Faerber at the

Couples will get principles to divorce-proof their homes

reservations are necessary.

The cost of the seminar is \$15

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI, 45301 West April 28 through May 3 at his own marriage was crumbling Eleven Mile Road at Taft, has a new time and name Northville Christian Assembly. after 12 unhappy years. Celebration Service will take place from 9 until 9:45 come the obstacles to intimacy in known speaker, teacher and a.m. As the name implies, families will worship marriage, poor communication, author of three bestselling books. negative emotions, financial pres- More than 7,000 divorces have special music, drama and messages from God's word - sures, and sexual issues. Divorce - been canceled as a direct result of

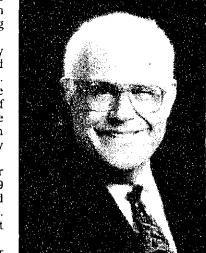
Sunday School will be held from 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. helps unlock key principles to expert in how to divorce-proof any enjoy the commitment couples have made to one another.

Ray Mossholder has been teach- located at 41355 Six Mile Road. the church office at (810) 348-

his seminar, and many who have The Together In Love seminar attended his seminars feel he is an

There are seven different topics a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., and presented and the public is Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. encouraged to attend all or any each evening. Admission is free but children from birth through 12 "Who's the Boss," "Love Talk," and years of age.

Northville Christian Assembly is often with his wife, Arlyne. Ray For additional information, call hours.



Ray Mossholder

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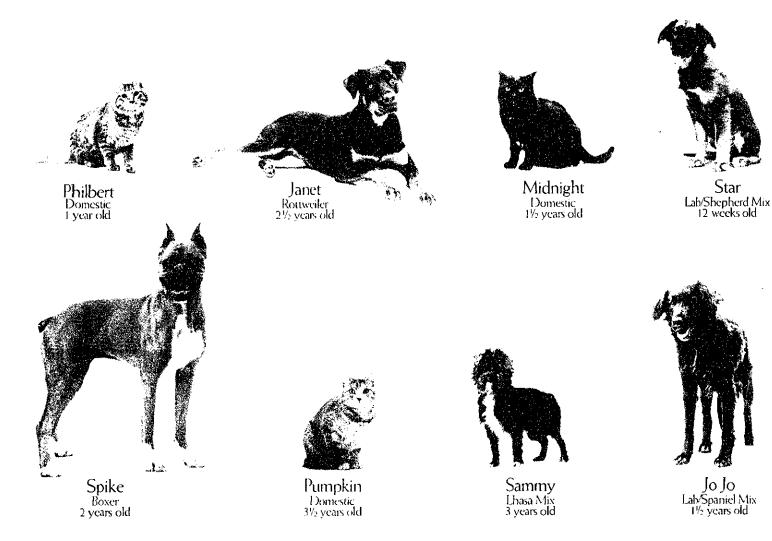
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Benjamin Drafta of Novi will dance with the Tatry Polish Dance Group on Saturday, April 27 at their 25th anniversary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

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Little dancer loves Engagement those costumes

Benjamin Drafta of Novi, will Theresa, who is two years old. Drafta is also the son of Eva. perform with the Tatry Polish Dance Group on Saturday, April and the grandson of Gene and Mary Draft, also of Novi. 27 at 5 p.m. at Dearborn Heights Crestwood High School. "He practices every week, so he The St. John's Tatry Dancers of also gets to see his cousins every

and is looking forward to dancing - For more information, call (810)

Novi resident ANN SOPER, a senior, serves as a senator for the 1995-96 Taylor University student government. Soper, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Soper of Novi, is a graduate of Novi High School.

Dearborn Heights will be celebrat- week," Ron said The Tatry Polish Dance Group. ing 25 years at this performance with "Songs from the Silver which has about 50 dancers, has been practicing for this perfor-Screen" and traditional Polish mance for eight months. Drafta Drafta, who is five and a half—will perform three numbers, a novyears old, has been dancing for elty dance from The Sound of about a year and was introduced. Music, a regional Polish dance and to Polish dancing while watching in the finale.

ca Sitko of Woodhaven who will by relatives of group members. Dearborn Heights Crestwood "He saw them in their outfits High School is located at 1501 and they encouraged him to join." North Beech Daly, just south of Ford Road Drafta attends kindergarten at Tickets for the performance are Village Oaks Elementary School | \$4 and are available at the door.

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned.



Rebecca Canfield/William Clemens

Jack and Velda Canfield of Novi William is the son of Mr. and announce the engagement of their Mrs. Stuart Clemens of Rochester daughter, Rebecca Faye, to William Hills.

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his two cousins, Krysia and Jessi-

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said his father, Ron Drafta.

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First By CAROL WORKENS Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, May 1, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Babich Hayala gets back to her old Sundowner followed by a presentation entitled "How Relationships Grow: stomping grounds. This time it's A Relationship 'Map,'" with LuAnn Adams at the church. The cost is \$4. Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on May 3 at 8:30 promoting Shopping for Health. A p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile; and volleyball on April 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowing are \$6 plus \$1.50 for

A divorce recovery workshop will be held on Thursday evenings from School graduate, will be at Border information and pointers on read-May 9 through June 20 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the library/lounge Books on April 26 at 7 p.m. to sign ing the new food labels. of the church. The cost is \$30. Pam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II" on Thurs-

day evenings from May 9 through June 13 in the Forum Room of the church. The cost is \$40. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to the supermarket and gives comregister, call 349-0911.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for eat that are good for you," she singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new said. "I focus on the positive, not said. "I notice what people put in a year ago, while her brother, friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The so much on what you can't eat but their baskets." group participates in over 350 activities per year. what you can eat."

The Singles Coalition Benefit Dance for Children's Hospital of Michigan — The book is divided into three will be held April 26 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road, in the parts. main ballroom. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 advance or

A white water rafting trip is planned for June 21 through 23 in southwestern Pennsylvania. On Nov. 29 through Dec. 2 a holiday cruise in the

For more information call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the The Spring Dinner Dance will be held at the American Polish Century Banquet Hall in Sterling Heights on April 27. Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. followed by music and dancing. The cost is \$26 per person including din-

ner and beer, wine and pop. To make reservations call (810) 756-4189. A general meeting will be held on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alan's Church located at 3077 Glouster west of Coolidge and south of Big Beaver in Troy. Following the meeting there will be a presentation on gardening by a professional gardener.

For more information, call (810) 247-8426. ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S SINGLES will hold a Summer Dance Blast on June 15 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the church, 44800 Warren Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Road in Canton. Pizza, pop. raffle tickets, prizes and music by James Dunn are provided. BYOB. No jeans.

For more information, call (313) 591-9269.

Antarctic trip topic at next AARP meeting

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American Association of Retired 50 or over is welcome to attend. Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its The program, Travelogue, will be monthly meeting on Wednesday. presented by former Walled Lake May 8 at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools educators, Barbara Gar-Schools Community Education butt and Nancy Komenaga, who Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, will speak about their Antarctic

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the reader aisle by aisle through—are really found in most stores. parisons on nutritional foods. "There are tons of things you can ping cart "makeovers."

"There are tons of things it's not often that suzanne you can eat that are

Havala, a 1977 Northville High Part one includes nutritional

Part two is the tour of the super-The 310 page paperback takes market, with foods grouped as they mine years ago and was followed by Part three begins with sample grocery lists and includes shop-"I am a people watcher," she Charlotte from Northville just over

the book.

Havala is a registered dictitian and has a home-based nutrition consulting business. Among her special areas of interest are health

promotion, food trends and vegetarian diets. Havala also writes articles, appears on radio and television and lectures to professionals and the general public.

her sister, Julie, a few years later. Havala's parents. Milt and Kay

Babieh, moved to a suburb of Suzanne Babich Havala David has remained in the area. teaching third grade at Amerman Border Books and Music is Standing at the check out Elementary School in Northville. located at 43075 Crescent Road in counter. Havala peeked into the An older sister. Sandy, lives in the Novi Town Center.





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she is sure will be another rejec- Screenwriter and executive pro- our beauty obsessed society, in concept that states that plain were constantly fantasizing about whatever appearance they want tion. Abby describes herself as a ducer Audrey Wells credits which a woman's looks are consid- women are not sexual and roman- what I looked like," she recalls. with that,

Century Fox release.

Movies

the NOVI **NEWS**

'Fargo' is one of the year's best films

BY HELAINE BINSTOCK

Wow! Though it's still April, I'm certain this will be one of the year's best. Not often do writing, directing and performances combine to create a perfect comedy/tragedy, "FARGO" easily slides back and forth from buffoonery to disaster. It works! Jerry (William H. Macy) is a loser! He's executive sales manager on the car lot, only because his rich father-in-law owns the businon-achiever, and, sadly, realizes

quick "on his own." Jerry's problem; he never does—who screw up.

anything right. He plans a kidnap- Conversations between the preg- it. ping of his wife to wangle a large mant police chief (Frances McDor- If "Rumble in the Bronx" had a think what he can do with a Feroutshines all of Disney's latest ransom from his father in-law. mand) and her loving, unsuccess—plot I might try to explain it here—rari or a hovercraft.

Severe Minnesota winters, impeccably displayed in this hardo-believe true story, cleverly accentuate derry's relentless frus-

But what he perceives to be a What do you get when you take ness. Jerry, himself, is definitely a - clever way to acquire fast money, - a touch of the three stooges. Bruce - plethora of speedy, fist flaring, snowballs into multiple homicides. Lee, some unbelievable stunts, it. So, he undertakes to get rich. And why? Jerry hires, two, and mix it all together with cheesy bungling, unprofessional thugs—acting and script? Well, if you said—a chair, or a fence and make—While the animation may not com—outstanding.

tration in life. Macy is great! py, well that is one way of describing a Jackie Chan movie. Rumble in the Bronx" is not OLIVER & COMPANY action packed flick with a touch of NORTHVILLE humor, a lot of dubbing, and a

a Jackie Chan movie you guessed

ful, artist husband (whom she region but instead how about this. New The acting is almost unbearable. ularly bolsters) are magnificent. In guy comes to New York (Jackie but the action is so pumped with of an orphaned kitty (Oliver) who's fact, all dialogue is written and. Chanl to visit his uncle and help adrenaline it does not matter. taken in by a pack of city dogs, led out with his store, but gets in "Rumble in the Bronx" deserves by Dodger. But Oliver gets separattrouble with some local bad dudes, nothing more than a sturdy three ed from Dodger and the Gang realand then gets in trouble with some stars (based on five with five tops). Iv soon...and ends up in the arms bigger bad dudes that wear black—Ignore the dubbing and the cheesy—of a rich little girl named Jenny. suits. When his friends get kid- acting and it might be the most napped. Chan comes to the rescue - unique action to hit the big screen. - the richest cat in New York with style. Kind of fast and chop- Definitely worth a peck.

intended to be serious, it is an BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

In my opinion, Walt Disney's heart-pounding, turbo-driven pare to "The Lion King," the thrills breathe life from it. Just humor, music and heart definitely

 Now, Oliver is living life up as City...until he is kidnapped by Dodger and the Gang. And soon. Oliver has to choose between the family who raised him, and the little girl who needs him.

Filled with tons of great music, such as Billy Joel's "Why Should I Worry?" and tons of humor, "Oliver quick kicking, furious fun. Jackie classie "Oliver & Company" is the & Company" receives five stars out Chan can take a roll of toothpaste. best Disney cartoon ever made. of five, with five being absolutely

> If you've seen "Oliver & Company" before, see it again. And if you haven't, see it soon. You won't be disappointed!

Quirky comedy explores the nature of true beauty

Abby Barnes (Janeane Garofalo) - tall blonde (who looks very much Truth About Cats and Dogs Brian where she entertainingly dispenses — But the persistent and besinituseful advice to befuddled pet ten Brian seeks out Abby, finding owners ("It's O.K. to love your pet, her at work. A panicked Abby asks

Noelle Slusarsky (Uma Thur-

and blonde. She's also kind, generous, and a little lost. Her career as a model isn't all that satisfying, he loves. and her relationships with men

when she solves his snarling prob- producers. lem with a dose of common sense

charm, evident to him even over—nite possibilities offered by love—Dogs." the radio airwayes. Brian invites—and friendship. her to meet him so he can thank

should have it all. She's a veteri- like her neighbor Noellel, and

but you shouldn't love your pet." Noelle, who happens to be visiting she tells a listener who's let his cat. Abby at the station, to assume lick his face for hours, not surpris-. Abby's identity, setting in motion ingly inducing a rash). Abby's an escalating series of comic and smart, funny, and plays a mean—romantic crises. Without knowing violin. But she's not tall and blond what's hit him. Brian falls head-- and routinely gets overlooked over-heels for someone who could very well be his perfect soul mate But, in the process, he's also going man), on the other hand, is tall to discover the not-so-simple truth about the woman he loves... That she's really not the woman

Twentieth Century Fox presents could provide fodder for a multi- A Noon Attack Production, A part series on Oprah, Jenny Michael Lehmann Film. "The Truth About Cats and Dogs." The Enter Brian (Ben Chaplin), a film is directed by Michael photographer who finds himself on Lehmann, produced by Cari-Esta the wrong end of a roller skating. Albert, and written by Audrey

narian and successful host of her makes plans — with the intention own radio talk show called "The of never keeping them -- to meet

The film's often humorous, and liant and brave, yet people could her in person. Abby nearly agrees, invariably thought-provoking look no further than his giant right in Cyrano's shoes. that is until he utters those dread-themes can be traced back, in nose," Wells points out, "His situa-



Abby for help, and he's charmed Audrey Wells are the executive Ben Chaplin is Brian, who falls for the right woman but later finds out she's the wrong woman in "The Truth About Cats & Dogs."

Within the story's romantic com- Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de ered to be the measure of her tie and that beautiful women are. One group of listeners was particlooks at relationships, dating, the that would grow into the screen- have a grotesque feature like Cyra- Wells remarks, "and I wanted to tic. Intrigued by Abby's beguiling nature of true beauty and the infi- play for "The Truth About Cats & no's nose in order to be judged turn these ideas on their heads.

STAR TAYLOR

UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE

romantically unfit. The slightest Abby, for example, is very sexual-"Cyrano was poetic, witty, bril- deviation from the Madison ized in the movie."

Avenue ideal and she finds herself Wells also drew upon her experi-

combined with disarming humor edy framework lies some intriguing Bergerac" with planting the seeds worth, a woman doesn't need to not intelligent or trustworthy." ularly imaginative and enthusias-

Quentin, and the prisoners were constantly writing me. They all thought I was something different ences as a disc jockey to come up — a gorgeous black woman, or tall Wells also explored our most with the notion of Brian falling for and blond, or whatever, I rememed five words - "What do you part, to one of our most popular tion reminds me, frankly, of what pervasive sexual stereotypes." Abby, even though he's only heard bered how much people assume look like?" Rather than suffer what and enduring works of theatre. women go through every day. In wanted to deal with this whole her on the radio. "My listeners about voices and they project

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Uma Thurman as Noelle Slusarsky and Janeane Garofalo as Abby Barnes are friends and neighbors who are enmeshed in romantic chaos in "The Truth About Cats & Dogs," a Twentieth

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UNITED ARTISTS WEST RINER

Artist goes solo

By CAROL WORKENS

There is a first time for everything. Linda McMillan's time is

Her first one-woman exhibit began April 17 at the Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Civic Center and continues through May 16. McMillan, who lives in Novi with her husband, Bill, has chosen for the exhibit etchings, lithos. acrylics and sculptures in landscapes, people, objects and

"It's a hard decision - there are so many things you want to show courses. and only so much room," she said. "I like the freedom you have with - carned a bachelor of liberal arts - The soon-to-be first-time grand-- very much. acrylics and the instant feeling." degree with a fine arts major from mother paints whenever she has she said. "It's colorful and catches Madonna University in 1993.

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She went back to college and ment.

sculpture, acrylics, drawing, paper "You can express yourself mache and soap sculpture at Novi Making Club, among others." Community Education for two

Timbers, the home of "Bananas" and romantic interludes.

in the insert publishing depart-

Among the works Linda McMillan chose for the Gate VI Gallery is "Geometric Design."

free time. McMillan has been teaching Prior exhibitions include shows The Novt Civic Center is located McMillan has enjoyed art as children and adults watercolor, at First Presbyterian Church of at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Northville and the Ann Arbor Print Novi.

"To be spontaneous is great," she said. "You get much more feelnow 25, 20 and 18, she painted She is also employed as a secre- ing for the art and the environ- building is open. porcelain dolls and taught art tary at Valassis Communications ment and what you're looking at."

said. "I don't sit down and plan it "Then I'll sketch it out and apply it to my canvas."

"It all comes very naturally," she

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day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the For information, call 380-0470.

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at 135 E. Main Street in downtown For details, call (810) 478-7780. tor Bruce Degen, whose work is DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunture book Sailaway Home on April Peach and The Wish Peddler on Productions of Northville presents set Grill Open Blues Jam contin- 27 at 3 p.m. April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and an evening of murder-mystery the- ues, now in its second year. Fea- For further information call

The actors, who range in age Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Jam is open to all musicians. from eight to 13, will perform each. Arbor Road in Plymouth, one play as a complete production quarter mile east of I-275. Call Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam RUS: The 120-voice chorus A Fireside Chat with Henry 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing for over tra will present its 23rd Spring seniors and children under 12 are Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey six months, the jam is open to Concert "Expressions of Love" on Firestone are presented once a everyone interested in classical Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. and month at the Botsford Inn located lazz, swing and bebop. The Novi Civic Center Stage is at 28000 Grand River in Farming-

Novi roads. For more information, Center Road in Canton. call (810) 624-8475.

through May 23.

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OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 ti's Rascals" continues through Grand River in Novi. Call 305-585 for details. COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- The Dancing Eye Gallery is For additional information, call

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CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- Braslavsky, oil and acrylic on can- Center is located at 28600 Eleven

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> For details, call 349-9110. presents light jazz music on Friday

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and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- NEARBY

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family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing,

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SWF, 19, 5'2", student, enjoys dancing par-SW morn of two. 36, works a lot, enjoys line ties, bowling, romantic walks, picnics, seeking career-minded SM, for friendship, poss dling, walks in the park, movies at home. seeks SM, to share interests and possible ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 5'9", 130:bs, blonde hair, green LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE es enicys actina movies, music, seekina DWF, 30's, 5'8", slim, attractive, indepen-

dent, hardworking, likes music, slow dancing, laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark, nandsome, hardworking SWM, Ad#.6431 SWE 20. 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys CHILDREN ARE A PLUS reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with SW mom. 38, 5'6", 167lbs, auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot limilar interests, for possible relationship tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking

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OWNS A HORSE FARM parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship. Ad#.2875 Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110lbs., long enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay iWF, 20, 5171, 130lbs., enjoys dancing, quiet rides, horses, firepiaces, movies, live sports versations, sportaneity, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a

30-35, for companionship, maybe

beaches, seeking secure, fit SM/ 6'+, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.1227 WORKS AFTERNOONS SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SCM, with similar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zoos, rsation, for possible relationship.

WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR? Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic ship. Ad#.2141 playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30. Ad#.3214 SWF, 40. 5'9", slender, reddish hair, blue eyes, seeking fit, outgoing, tunny, compassionate, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship Ad# 4233 SW mom. 20, 5'5", 150lbs., enjoys children.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC mom, 40. 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun. companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4655

VERY PETITE LADY DWF. 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalis with God first in his life. Ad#.5101

ing, sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF. 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to travel, tooking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of ani-

SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading, writing, seeking SM, for dating, fun, maybe more, Ad#,2237 mals, sound moral values, honesty. **AMBITIOUS** SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes. DWF. 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors.

seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a seif-ous commitment, family. Ad#.5467 nice, caring SM, 39+. Ad#, 4363 WAITING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys SWF. 42. 5'4", brown hair, green eyes, outsports, movies, comping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SWM, going, enjoys wolking, rollerblading, golf, music, dancing, traveling, seeking \$M, with similar interests. Ad#.1110 21-30, with similar interests, for possible rela-

WAITING FOR SOUL MATE SWF, 42, 5'5", stender, brown hair, blue eyes SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys watkeyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded, Ad#,7957 THANKS FOR ANSWERING! SW mom. 42, 5'4", weight proportionate enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports. SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blande, full-fig-

working out, seeking SM, similar age, good ured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, sense of humor, for companion/soul mate FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, affractive, down-to-earth Professional SWF, 24, 5'5', 120lbs., brown gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking gener-

ACTIVE LADY

hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professiona sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32, Ad#.8888 ship, moybe more, Ad#,5373 SOUND COMPATIBLE? AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professioncamping, outdoor activities, animals, art, al, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for com-panionship. Ad#.3267 seeking \$M. Ad#,7140 CARING CATHOLIC SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the out-

on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Ad#,1971 SWE 42 5'6" 115lbs. attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other inferests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM. Ad#.4545 FUN AT THE FARM HOPELESS ROMANTIC SW mom. 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green DWCF, 43, 5'5", 150lbs., dark halr/eyes, eyes, likes nature walks, quilt making, gordening, dancing, cooking, romance, seek-ing SM, 27-33, who likes tittle children, for humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, Ad#, 1952 . maybe more. Ad#.8249 LIKES ANIMALS LOOKING FOR MR RIGHT

SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a vari-SWE 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more. eaty of interests, friendship first. Ad#.6113 eeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad#.3485 FRIENDS TO START

TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN Mue-eyed DW mom, 28, 5'7", 130lbs. blown hair, employed, dog/cat/home dyner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation. DW morn, 44, 5'5", reddish-blonde hair, N/S, non-drinker, no drugs, enjoys nature, an mals, fishing, seeking honest, sincere SWM. SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29. professional, enjoys rollerblading volleyball, barbeques, darts, billiards, dinling FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight proportional , seeking motivated, yet easygoing SN blande hair blue eyes, seeks strong SCM. for friendship, dating, and possible relation-

ALL LOVE HOCKEY TRAVELS WEEK DAYS 30, 4'10". 210lbs., full-figured, mom dining out, most sports, pizza in front fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking Independent, professional SWF, 45, seeking SM, for weekend companionship, to enjoys social events together. Ad#.1111 SEEKS FRIEND FIRST SWF 46 4111", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes SWF. 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship.

fishing, camping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, companionship later.

JUST GETTING STARTED SWF, 30, 5'3", 193lbs., smoker, one child, likes DWF, 46, 5'1", 115lbs., enjoys dining out, fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands.

SWM, 24, 5'9", 160tbs., blond hair, blue AFFECTIONATE LADY SWF, 53, 5'2", blonde hair upbeat, humorous, caring, enjoys dancing, camping, din-for possible relationship. Ad#,2472 TALK THE NIGHT AWAY WWWF, 55, N/S, toves animals, dancing, long waiks, planias, water sports, audaling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad#.7958 tion-minded, likes all sports, music, movies dancing, cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21 HOPES TO GET TOGETHER WWWF. 56, younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, skiing, church, fravel, things with grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe more, Ad#.5139 SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS educated, enjoys sports, camping, travel, seeking N/S, fit SF, 21-27, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.1870 www. 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fireplace, the water, quiet times seeks financially & emotionally secure SM, 55-66. Ad#.1938 GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

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SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing.

easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding

horses/dogs, seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests. Ad#.2935

GOOD MORALS

DWF, 48, 5'3", 115lbs., smoker wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, good humor, seeks, tail, affractive, not overweight SWM.

seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SWM 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad#.8645

OUTDOORS KIND OF GUY?

Intelligent, energetic SWF, 49, enjoys gar-dening, cooking, dags, kids, outdoor activi-ties, seeking N/S, intelligent, interesting.

active, fun SM, in 50's, for relationship

Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5'2", young, active,

enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincere, caring, SM, for possible relationship. Ad#,9689

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

DWF, 50. 5'2", 150lbs. blande hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, N/S, social

WEEKENDS UP NORTH

SWF, 50, 5'4", blonde, heavyset, humorous.

N/S, professional, likes photography, hiking

camping, scuba diving, skiing, dancing, music, travel, seeking warm, open, active

SM, for companionship, possible long-term,

FAMILY VALUES

SWF, 50, 5'4", 140lbs., easygoing, honest,

humorous, enjoys children, music, dancing,

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SUNDAY CHURCH

children, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, with similar Interests. Ad#.4567

INTERESTING ARTICULATE

DWF, 52, 511, 115lbs., blue-eyed blonde.

energetic, romantic, adventurous, humor

DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate,

animals, seeking SM, similar inter-

nonogamous relationship. Ad#.1146

young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks tagether dining out quiet evenings at home, cuddling, seeks romantic SWM, N/S, who likes to be pam-

pered, for companionship, maybe more LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK? WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music gardening, playing piano, good conversa tion, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelli-gent, humorous SCM, for companionship.

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SCM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad#.1945 LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

SWF. 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, animals, outdoors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 5'7+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad#.3917 SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN

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SWCM, 34, 5.8°, brown hair, blue eyes

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DWM. 35, 51111, 155lbs, brown hair/eyes

enjoys camping, tishing traveling, the out-doors, surnmer concerts, seeking SE, for

companionship, possible relationship.

INTERESTED??

SW dad 35. hardworking, smoker, social

drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out,

children, cooking out, dancing, family

LIVES ON THE LAKE

Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humor

ous, no dependents, likes kids canceling

hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends

seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#.1910

OUTDOORS TYPE

understanding SF, for dating, conversation,

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors,

hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings

at home, dining out, seeking SF, for com

WANNA HEAR FROM.

SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, TV, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker,

COOKS AND CLEANS

SWM, 38, 185tbs., fit, handsome, honest,

caring, likes kids, dancing, dining, movies,

outdoor activities, seeking fit, attractive.

fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship

SEEKS SOUL MATE

DW dad, 38, 5'7", enjoys flying, boating.

scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28

LIKES TO LAUGH

SWCM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue

eyes, engineer, enjoys staying home, dining

out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCI

MOVING SOON

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canceing, the outdoors, camping, quiet

evenings, seeking cating, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5704

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SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals

and children, country music, dancing, out

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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 SWF, under 40, for companionship, maybe

SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS?

SWM, 42, 61, 180lbs, physically fit, athletic,

outdoor activities, seeking attractive, phys-

ically fit, adventurous SWF, for relationship

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some, athletic, confident, enjoys most sum-

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

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ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS

SWM. 44. 611", blonde hair, blue eyes, never

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

CHILDREN ARE OK

DWM, 47, 5111", 190lbs., bland hair, blue

eyes, athletic, aftractive, employed, N/S

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DWM, 48, loves camping, hiking, fishing, weekend trips, seeking SWF, with similar

interests, for possible long-term religitionship.

HUMOROUS

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

easygoing, honest, romantic, loves come

dy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seeking

independent, slender SF, for companion

ship, possible monogamous long-term rela

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ATHLETIC

humorous, personable, fun SE with chil-

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

non-drinker, enjoys children, pets, dancing sports, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.6103

companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1151

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38, to explore life with. Ad#.7823

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ous, professional, enjoys music, movies,

concerts, long walks, cooking, dining out,

romantic evenings, seeking fit, attractive, secure SF, 20-28, for dating, and more.

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pets, dining, dancing, travel, movies, concerts, sports, and more, seeking outgoing,
romantic, open SM, for possible relationseeking stender SF, for possible relationship.

Ad#.1279

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SOUND LIKE YOU? DW dad, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., blue-eyed bland. onen honest, likes music, movies, cards owling, softball, working out, conversaion, meeting people, seeking confident ship first, maybe more. Ad#.5778 HARDWORKING

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Wildcat girls tie South Lyon in

THURSDAY April 25,

Kickers slam South Lyon for second win

By SCOTT DANIEL

When you out shoot a team 32-4 in soccer, it should be a blow out. Right?

Well, in most cases it would be. But Novi High had trouble finishing what it started Friday in beating South Lyon on the road 2-1. Coach Larry Christoff was a lit tle worried about the Wildcats inability to put the ball in the net. "They gave us a game because

we didn't take advantage," he Jessica Kenny scored in the first half for Novi and Kristi Green got the game-winner early in the second half for the Wildcats.

Novi led 2-0 at that point. "We figured we'd run away with t," said Christoff. But the Lions held tough and cut Novi's lead in half at the midway point of the second half.

Christoff said South Lyon became really aggressive after the goal. "They put some good pressure on us," he said. Novi goalkeeper Erin Spindler

was able to keep the Lions from tying the game, however. "We escaped with this one. said Christoff, who added that his

team did dominate most of the way. "We handily outplayed

The roach gave a lot of credit to hid fullback corps, Melissa Herman, Megan Mutch, Yvonne Irimescu and Beth Thompson.

That group has allowed just eight shots on net this season. "They've done a very good job of keeping (the number of shots) down," Christoff said.

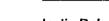
NOVI 4, HARTLAND 0

The Wildcats opened the season April 17 at home. While the Eagles were "much improved" from last year, it still wasn't a big challenge for Novi. The Wildcats, again, held a big shot advantage (32-4).

"It was a one-sided affair Christoff said. It took a little while for Novi's offense to get rolling. Lydia Raburn broke the ice 28

minutes into the game on a penalty shot. Novi made it 2-0 just seconds before halftime as Irimescu got credit for a corner

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Lydia Raburn scored a pair of goals in Novi's win over Hartland last week.

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on an error to make it 6-5.

Western pitcher.

Vikings 12-3.

three more.

Melissa Strikulis then deliver

Borsos benefited from the rally.

much less dramatic. Novi beat the

The Wildcats scored three runs

in the second and five in the third

to blow the game open. Borsos

collected three runs batted in in

added two hits and knocked in

plete game of the day for the win.

the game while Katie Schenkel

Borsos pitched her second com-

Baaki was surprised at the ease

"They've been pretty competi-

tive in the past," she said of Hazel

Park, "We just bore down and

The tournament finale turned

Novi pounded out 14 hits as

Edwards had thee hits and Katie

played good defense.`

Softballers win

Saturday's Novi Early Bird Soft- an RBI single to tie the game. She

ball tournament turned out to be later scored on a balk by the

After starting the season 0-5. She pitched all seven innings for

Novi High swept through the the victory allowing 12 hits and

four-school tournament. Walled two walks. She struck out three.

Lake Western, Hazel Park and Game two with Hazel Park was

2 going into the bottom of the out to be a 24-6 drubbing of

Dawne Borsos and Lindsay Copp added three RBI. The game

Drury followed with singles. was called after five innings

Army Edwards was next up and Borsos started but pitched just

smacked a single to knock in one inning. Drury finished up

Drury's hit knocked in Sullivan to because of the mercy rule.

another run. A second run scored over the last four innings.

Golfers sink WLC

224-229; now 2-0

home tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL

for the Wildcats.

victims.

Baaki said.

the dumps.

Walled Lake.

exactly what the doctor ordered

Detroit Mumford were all Wildcat

"It was so needed," coach Carol

Despite the slow start, she said

"Their attitudes have been

excellent," Baaki commented.

"They went into the tournament

Novi, now 3-5, plays a double-

Novi kicked off its round-robin

tournament with a 7-6 over

The Wildcats actually trailed 6-

an uprising, however, as she

reached base on an error.

header with Northville Saturday of the win.

seventh. Kristen Sullivan began Mumford.

very fired up, very positive."

at home. Game time is 11 a.m.

her team hasn't gotten down in

Runners take 2nd at Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL

If you're a track devote, it's hard not to get excited about the Wildcat boys' squad this spring. Novi High has an excellent balance of skill event performers and runners. That potent blend added up to a second place finish in Saturday's eight-school Novi Relays. The Wildcats led the meet much of the way, in fact, But Milan came on strong at the end and captured first with 77 points. Novi finished second with 72 points and Northville was a dis-

tant third at 56. Coach Bob Smith said he knew going in he had a solid team. But with schools like Farmington Hills Harrison and Walled Lake Western competing, he wasn't sure where his team would shake out

in the final standings. "I was fairly surprised," the longtime coach said. Team depth propelled Novi to its strong showing. The Wildcats scored in all but two events. Shot put was one event where Novi didn't score. The 'Cats just missed earning points by finish-

ing seventh. Novi bounced back by taking third in the discus. Jason LeRoy. Bill Collins and Dave Kovacs combined for 342-feet 10-inches. In pole yault, Novi was fourth.

Mike Alberty and Chris Jettie cleared 9-6 and Jim Lee made it over 8-0 for a total of 27 feet. Novi won the long jump relay. Andy Gatt had the best jump of 21-5 3/4. Jettie was next at 19-5 1/2 and Nick lannotti leaped 18-83/4.

"We beat Harrison by less than an inch," Smith said. Chris Perkins, lannotti and Joe Hart combined for second place in the high jump with a total of 16-9. In the 4-mile relay, Scott Shepley, Chipponeri, Kevin Avenius and Adam Hagfors placed

third in 19:52.96. Novi was second in the 800- Ty Clark and Avenius. meter relay. Scott Keys, Gatt. Joe Thompson and Ryan Beach fin- the mile relay and won the "heavy part of being a spoiler." Smith shot put with a toss of 43-3. Rob very, very competitive all year. on the nine they played," she than a second behind the winning putters, to close the day. team from Northville. The Wildcats were second in NOVI 91, SOUTH LYON 46

Resciniti (1:03.63). Gatt, Beach, Ime Akpan and The Lions captured the first Hagfors finished fourth in the three races and were actually sprint relay in 3:53.24. Novi was ahead by seven points early on. gram," Smith said. second in the 2-mile relay with But the Wildcats dominated the Novi held its own in the throw-Corneel Den Ridder, Chipponeri, rest of the meet to win going ing events.

the 100-meter hurdle relay with

The Wildcats placed second in "I expected them to play the Collins placed second in the If that happens, Novi will be through.

Greg Smith finished second in the long jump last week against South Lyon.

South Lyon has about a halfdozen excellent athletes that can schloot. Tom Burtin and Chris out as a pit-fight before Novi got depth was simply too much for Alex Chung each cleared 8-6.

the Lions. "They have a good little pro-

ished in 1:35.13, which was less man" relay, which is run by shot said. "They almost came Stawski was third at 38-8. Collins Harris said the emphasis is still said. "It's very open." then came back to win the discus on having fun and not wins and with a throw of 125-4.

Steve Chang. Wes VanLand- The April 16 home meet started compete with anyone. But Novi's vault. Alberty, John Jones and them to enjoy it."

In the long jump, Greg Smith finished second with a leap of 18-

11 and Gatt was third at 18-9.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Still, winning makes it a bit more pleasurable.

cat golf team is kicking butt and

The mighty Green and White

thumped Walled Lake Central

Coach Deb Harris wasn't sur-

taking no prisoners.

be 220 and below."

for a 59 out of Andrea."

Katie Miller played well, too, After winning their first two and shot 49. Devorah Freilich matches of the season, the Wild- shot 61 and Andrea Lorenz a 66.

NOVI 210, MILFORD 212

The Wildcats opened the season 224-229 at Pebble Creek Friday. Thursday at Hartland Glen golf course against Milford. While Harris wasn't positive, it

prised at her team's fast start. "I think we won't have 240s may have been the lowest team and 250s like we had in the past." score in Novi history. The coach she said. "I think we're going to said the course lent itself to good

Miller led the way with a 46. Omura shot a round of 50, Erin losses, however, "I want them to shoot what they Stevens a 56 and Lorenz a 57.

The Wildcats swept the pole can," she added. "I just want

"It's a nice feeling," Harris said. "We've never had a 2-0 start."

She got it and then some. The Wildcats will go for their third straight dual meet win

"I knew the three (would shoot

well)," Harris said, "I was hoping

Alison Omura was Novi's top today against Lakeland. The shooter Friday. She notched a match will be played at Highland solid round of 48 strokes for nine Hills at 3:30 p.m.

Netters win Fenton invite

In tennis toutnaments, depth-

Novi High proved that point Sattirday in capturing the Fenton scored points. It was Invitational. While the Wildcats didn't win every flight they played really a team effort."

well enough to score 1 Think the reason we won was that everybody scored points. coach Jun Hanson said. "It was really a team effort.

Novi Imished first with 22 points. Fenton, Flint Carman- had a pair of wins. He made it to team is off to a good start this Ainsworth, and Harper Woods—the finals, in fact, but fell to a Flint—year. Notre Dame fied for second at 17. player. The tournament was played. Glenn Gabriel, also a freshman, we've played. Hanson added. finder adverse conditions. Hanson—went at fourth singles. He won haid it was akin to playing in a three times before falling in the singles and crushed Stephen

wind turnel. "It was unbelievable," he said. Tre never seen it like that in 20. vears of coaching." The wind made it difficult to good vofleyer. He's going to help handled Shawn Moxham with serve, in particular Hanson said it us. took a real effort just to keep the

Rich Vandermass swept through went 2-1 on the day. competition. Novi's top singles player dominated and won the title - went 2-1 at second doubles. Joe-

on a split set decision play tennis," Hanson said, "It was a super effort on his part

singles. The freshman split a pair—tured No. 4 doubles. of matches and earned two points

"I think the reason we won was that everybody

> "Lakeland has improved over the last couple of years," he said. "This is one of their better teams."

a rout of the Eagles.

time throughout the year.

Novi High's baseball doubleheader with Mil- walk

ford Friday was a testament to the importance

The Wildcats got smacked around in the

"He put the ball over the plate and had excel-

Milford coach Paul Sullivan said the right

"He was like a little Tom Scaver," he said, "He

had a good fastball and changeup. He's the

Krause struck out nine in going the distance.

lent control." Novi coach Brian Howard said.

hander was overpowering.

ington Hills Harrison Friday.

gun at 86 miles per hour."

the first five innings.

outfielder up at third.

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safe at the plate.

In the bottom of the sixth.

though, the Mustang bats came

With Kyle Hitchcock on second

base and two out, J.J. Zayti slapped a grounder to third base.

The ball went off the infielder's

Hitchcock flew around the bases

and ended up scoring. Newman

said he tried to hold the senior

But Hitchcock ran through the

sign. Harrison's catcher got the

throw in well before Hitchcock

opener to the tune of 16-5. But an excellent

Gabriel just joined the team. "He can play either singles or Collins 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. doubles." Hanson said. "He's a Baetens played third singles and

Scott Bacteris and Nick Angelocci team at No. 1 singles. The duo

Simon and Cory Davenport carned beat Trevor Sebastian and Matt "That's the best I've seen Rich - a championship at third doubles - Dohring in straight sets. and were undefeated. Adam Fischer and Aaron Ver-Rich Kowalczyk played at second - meulen also took a title. They cap-

Chris Duprey and Joe Liu also

At No. 3 singles, Chris Chirgwin NOVI 8, LAKELAND 0



Novi's Jem Tankersley beat Lakeland's Shane Collins in three sets last week.

Baseballers split twinbill with Milford

the second inning. Jerry Avers singled to lead

off the inning and Rob Heller followed with a

After a pair of steals, runners were at second

and third. Shortstop Adam Stricker delivered

Novi added single insurance runs in the

fourth and sixth innings. Krause had an RBI

single in the fourth and Heller scored on a wild

Valley Conference. The Wildcats are 1-2 overall.

Milford pounded the home team 16-5 in the

"Everything went haywire," said Howard.

The win was Novi's first in the Kensington game.

both of them with a single

when Milford scored seven times.

Mustangs down Farmington Harrison

pitch in sixth.

Sports Shorts

Due to the rise in violent crime that has plagued west side women over recent years (young and old), and an increase and concern for personal safety, there will be a self-defense workshop held at the Novi Shotokan Kårate School on the Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi border.

Certified Karate instructors will be teaching simple, effective tech- two-hit performance from hurler Conor Krause nimes that anyone can use. Start your year off right by gaining skills that could easily protect you and your loved ones. Statistics show that eight out of 10 women will be assaulted in their

lifetime on the west side. Don't be a statistic! This event will be held on Friday evening, May 24, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Shotokan Karate Dojo located at 30610 Beck Road – one mile

n**o**rth of 1-96 – in Beck Village Plaza. Class size is limited so call as soon as possible for information and to kind of kid that gives us trouble and he did." reserve your spot (810) 960-1599.

Novi Rotary will hold its 11th annual golf onting on Thursday, June 6, at Links of Novi. 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. The outing is a fun filled day of golf, food, drink, games and prizes

while helping local charities. Scramble format - shotgun start at 10 a.m. Best value in town: All of the following are included for \$125 per per son (with gifts for everyone):

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land's goal by one of its own play-Novi used its entire bench in the

second half. Raburn did make the most of

her time on the field, though. She made it 3-0 with 13 minutes gone by with a long 18-yard shot.

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the last minute of play. She kick that was headed into Hart- received a crossing pass from glove and on into short left field. Raburn and tapped it into an open net to make it 4-0

Christoff said of the victory.

Novi plays at home against arrived, but dropped it and he was

"It was a nice beginning for us,"

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Tom Willerer overpowered Farmist Tim Burke came through with The senior right hander struck—an RBI single to make it a 4-1 ball-Willerer showed signs of tiring in the sixth. Newman said he wanted

out 10 Hawk batters in Northville's 4-2 home victory. According to Mustang Manger Mickey Newman, Willerer had a good fastball and "He felt very strong," Newman him into leaving him in. said. "They had him on the (radar)

Northville and Harrison each man- game aged to scratch out a run through

play. Eric Swietlik followed with an 2-0 in the Western Division and 3-RBI double and defensive special- 2 overall.

to go to his bullpen for the seventh, but his right hander talked Farmington Hills rallied for a

run off Willerer in the seventh. But Despite how well he pitched the he got tough and ended up strikgame was in doubt until late, ing out a Hawk batter to end the

"It was a great game," said New-

The game was close until the fourth inning plate. When we did, they hit it."

"They got a lot of hits and we made mental home doubleheader against Northville. Game

tangs April 17 on the road. losing the league game. "It was an ugly effort defensive

The coach said nerves may have played a part in the miscues. "It was our home opener," New-

Zayti went to second on the The win improved Northville to Northville led early on after a four-run first inning. Nate Forney had an RBI double and Bill Seker-WESTLAND 10. NORTHVILLE ka had two-run single to cap the

Avers was one of the few bright spots. He had

two doubles and two runs batted in. Catcher

The Wildcats returned from Easter break on

Poor pitching was Novi's downfall. Howard

"We deserved to get our butts kicked," he

added. "We had trouble getting the ball over the

Novi resumes the season Saturday with a

said his team issued more than 10 walks in the

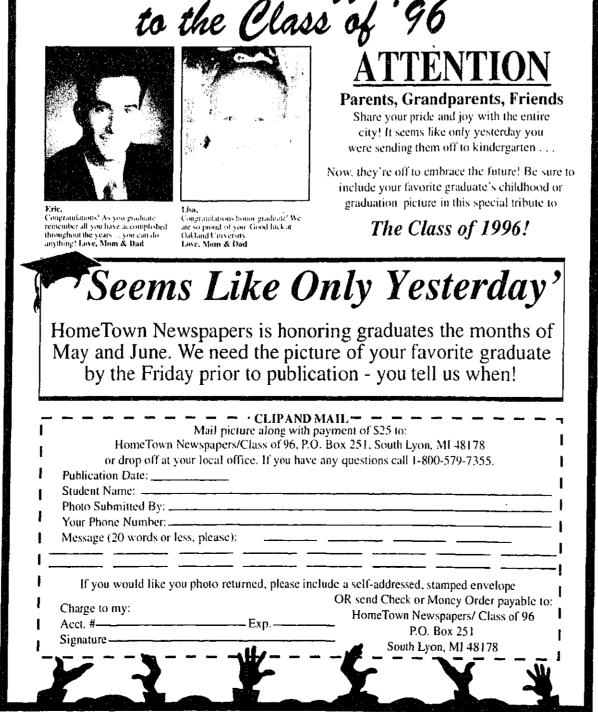
Angelo Fallone added two singles.

April 17 with a home game.

The Mustangs started to kick the ball around in the third Northville committed seven inning. Westland "chipped away" errors and several wild pitches in at Northville's lead and was ahead to stay by the sixth.

> Tim Smojver started and took the loss. He pitched four innings.

Forney was the silver lining to man said. "The kids were extreme- the game. He had three hits, ly nervous defensively and tried to including a solo home run, and



Tracksters tie South Lyon

But this one was darn close

a share of the conference title.

"It was a great meet for us,"

Another meet, another record Roxanne Warner became the slight. second Wildcat to claim a track with South Lyon April 16.

Warner had a throw of 34-feet 9inches, which broke a 10-yearrecord by more than a foot. She runner," Tominek said. "She's in went on to better that mark a few the caliber of McMillian. days later at the Novi relays. Coach Suc Tominek said she wasn't surprised.

"She's very capable," she said. "It was just a matter of time." Ursula Place broke the school should be able to beat the Bullmark in the high jump two weeks - dogs. Novi would likely get at least As for the meet, Novi pulled off

the tie with the highly regarded. Tominek said. Lions at the wire. The Wildcats needed to win the final event, the high note for Novi with her record run. Katie Zimmerman was first 1,600-meter relay, for a tie and Audra Wolowiec, Alaina Chip- Warner was third at 80-3.

poneri, Michelle Harrison and

Place continued her mastery of Michelle Sveller won the race for - the high jump. She won the event - team. But the former Lion was Novi. Sveller deserves particular—by clearing 4-10.

Tanya Cobb placed second in As the anchor leg, she had to the long jump by leaping 14-2 1/2. Lyon," she said.

best runners in Nicole McMillian. 110-meter high hurdles with a

Novi came into that last leg with a time of 18.2. But McMillian erased that McGlinnen won in 13.5. Novi also record this spring. She set the quickly, Instead of panicking or won the 800-meter relay as Place,

> "Michelle is an extremely good Lorna Camp was third in 5:54. A tie isn't as good as a victory. second in the 400-meter race South Lyon is expected to give 1:07.67. Elfring was Novi's top fin-Brighton a run for the Kensington isher in the 300-meter hurdles Valley Conference title. If the Lions—and took second in 53.5, Harrison finished third in 57 seconds.

The Wildcats swept the two-mile Warner started the might on a toss. In the discus, Amy Mitchell with a time of 12:28, Angel Root

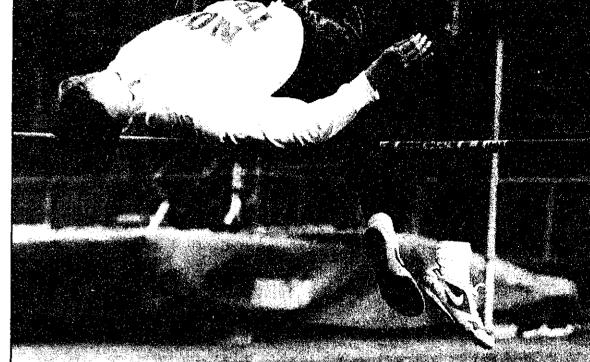
> Tominek was happy for her also happy for herself, too. "I didn't want to loose to South Hills Harrison 78-70.

In the 100-meter dash, Sarah

mark in the shot put in Novi's tie just giving up, Sveller held her Chipponeri, McGlinnen and ground and got the victory for her Wolowiec posted a time of 1:58.16. Brooke Albright had a time of 5:52 for second in the mile run. Chipponeri ran a 1:06.66 for

> race and took second in 2:37 Chipponeri was second in the 200

won with a throw of 82-2 while second at 12:55 and Kendra Math eney third in 13:06.



Novi senior Ursula Place won the high jump against South Lyon.

Saturday. The Wildcats won the her team was serious about win-Novi Relays by edging Farmington ning.

"I loaded up our best kids on the Individual results were not avail-Eight schools participated in the relays," she said. "We did a nice able to the Novi News by deadline.

Wildcats place second in home relays; beat Lions easily

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high jump as Perkins, Iannotti and Hart each got over

Resciniti was Novi's lone placer in the 100-meter hurdles. He took second in 15.64.

Akpan was second in the 100-meter dash in 11.24. In the mile run, Hagfors won in 4:56.87 and Avenius

Novi swept the "I expected them to play the part of being a spoiler. They almost came

Novi boys track coach

Keys, Gatt, Akpan and Smith (1:37.24). Gatt won the mile race with Shepley, Avenius and Chipponeri. open 400 race in 52.94 and Clark took second in

In the 300-meter hurdles, Resciniti won in 43.69 and Steve Chang was third in 45.88.

and Bryan Habich was third in 2:16.98. Kevs won the Novi took the 800-meter relay with the team of 200-meter in 24.28 seconds while Novi swept the two

> Novi closed the meet by winning the mile relay in 3:47.2 with Hagfors, Resciniti, Beach and Brandon



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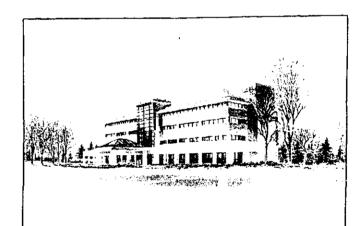
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Health Matters

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THURSDAY April 25,

Children should wear bike helmets

By DR. TOM DEEGAN

With the arrival of spring, we will soon see the trees budding, the grass turning green again and the flowers blooming.

However, for some families, it will mean unplanned trips to the emergency room for treatment of their injured child. Though accidents will always occur, there are some things we can do to prevent many injuries.

Approximately 300,000 children are injured each year while riding their bikes. Some of these injuries of these deaths are due to head injuries.

In Seattle, the impact of bike helmets has been studied extensively. It has been shown that with the proper use of bike helmets, 85 percent of all bike related head injuries could have been prevent-

dren to wear bike helmets, it is also important for parents to realize that to be effective bike helmets must fit properly. Additionally, helmets should be replaced if a significant impact has occurred, even if the helmet appears intact.

It is not only important for chil-

enjoyed for many decades, in-line skating or "rollerblading" has proliferated over a very short time. It is estimated that approximately 19 million people over the age of five have rollerbladed at least once. This popular form of recreation has resulted in a tremendous number of injuries

A recent study in Chicago examined the types of injuries associated with rollerblading and made recommendations on how to prevent many of them. Though scrapes and cuts were common, will result in death; 70-80 percent almost 50 percent of rollerblading injuries resulted in fractures, most commonly of the wrist. The use of wrist guards was shown to significantly reduce the incidence of Six percent of patients studied

> suffered significant head injuries or concussions, none of the head injured patients had been wearing a helmet. Therefore, when purchasing rollerblades for your child, make sure to include protective gear on your shopping list. Baseball is another favorite

warm weather pastime. The use of batting helmets has reduced the risk of head injuries or concus-

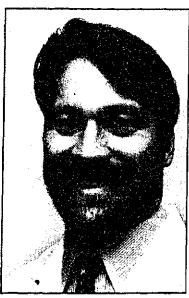
Though bicycling has been sions, However, baseball continues to be the leading cause of sports related eye injuries. In response, in 1984, the Sports Eye Safety Committee of the National Society to Prevent Blindness recommended that batters wear helmets with face protectors. Unfortunately, very few leagues use them.

Encouraging your child's baseball league to use only helmets with face protectors would greatly reduce the likelihood of eye

Accidental burns also increase during the warmer weather of spring and summer. The use of barbecue grills and bonfires require careful supervision of children in the surrounding area. Even small burns can cause disfiguring scars that can interfere with the function of the burned extremity, especially on the hands.

An even more dangerous source of burns in children is caused by the use of illegal fireworks such as firecrackers. Even legal fireworks, such as sparklers, require very close supervision by a responsible

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DR. TOM DEEGAN

children from accidental injuries that can accompany many of our favorite recreational activities this spring and summer, let's all think injury prevention.

Dr. Thomas J. Deegan is the medical director of Pediatric Acute Care Services at the Emergency Care

Most serious form of skin cancer is melanoma

More than 1 million Americans will develop

skin cancer this year. The most serious form of skin cancer is

melanoma. Melanoma is characterized by uncontrolled growth of pigment (melanin) producing cells in the skin. Melanomas may suddenly appear without warning or may develop from or near a mole. They can occur anywhere on the body.

As melanoma grows organs and may result in death. But if detected in the early stages, melanoma usually can be treated surgically with very high cure rates.

Johnson

The incidence of melanoma continues to rise at a rate faster than any other human cancer. In 1935, one in 1,500 people developed the disease. By the year 2000, a projected one in 75 will be affected. Approximately 38,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States this year, resulting in approximately 7,300 deaths - one death every 72 minutes.

Melanoma is the most common type of cancer in women between 25 and 29 years of age, and it is second only to breast cancer in women between the ages of 30 to 35.

Excessive exposure to ultraviolet radiation is the most important preventable cause of melanoma and all types of skin cancer. Excessive sun exposure and a history of sunburns. especially during childhood, are associated with the development of melanoma. The risk is increased if an individual has many moles, large or unusual moles, a family history of melanoma, or fair skin and light hair.

If detected and treated early, melanoma often can be cured. Melanoma often begins as a mottled, light brown to black flat lesion with irregular borders. The lesion is usually greater than 6 deeper into the skin, it may spread to other millimeters in diameter (the size of a pencil eraserl. Melanomas often turn black with shades of red, white and blue and may crust on the surface and bleed.

Any changing mole or a new mole that begins to change in size, shape or color requires prompt medical attention. The earliest symptom is persistent itching, and eventually melanomas may begin to bleed. The American Academy of Dermatology recommends a regular self-examination of the skin to detect changes in appear-

ance, especially changes in existing or new

While melanoma can be prevented, many adults already have overexposed their skin to ultraviolet light. Avoidance of excessive unproteeted sun exposure is the best form of prevention. Peak sunlight hours when the sun's ultraviolet rays are most intense usually occur from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 should be applied 15 to 30 minutes before going outdoors and reapplied every two hours, especially when playing, gardening, swimming or doing any outdoor activi-

Alternatively, protective clothing can be worn. including a wide-brim hat, a long-sleeve shirt and pants.

If we learn the early warning signs of skin cancer, conduct self-examinations, and protect our children from excessive sun exposure, we

can decrease this ever-growing epidemic. For information about preventing, detecting or treating melanoma, call the U-M Cancer AnswerLine at 1-800-865-1125.

Timothy M. Johnson, M.D., is the Director of the Melanoma Clinic, Department of Dermatology, University of Michigan Medical Center.

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 boardcertified 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 Kellev 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.

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 (810) 477-6100.

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, call (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 schoolentry 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.

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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-

•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 and lectures.

For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595. •Prostate Cancer

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 expe-

For additional information on "Man to Man." Providence's Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

·Eating Right

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals are evaluated. After such evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

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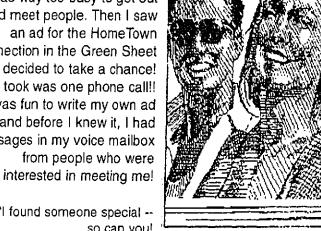
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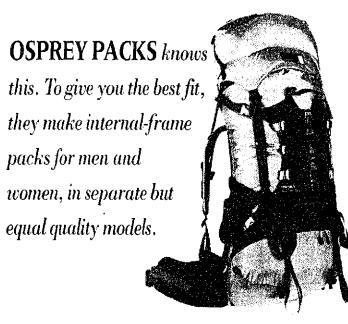
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