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## City gets down to business in town center

#### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Novi Planning Commissioners passed a new ordinance that will allow more flexibility for Novi's proposed Main Street and allow the developers to get down to business.

Commissioners recommended 8 to 1 rezoning property located at the southwest and southeast corners of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue to TC-1 last month. The area includes property along Grand River and light industrial property north of Trans-X Drive.

The rezoning is a city-initiated petition and part of an overall plan to create a downtown Novi on the south side of Grand River on either side of Novi Road.

Primarily, the city wants to rezone the property to make it more adept to a Main Street atmosphere. The new zoning limits retail floor space and allows for second floor office or residential uses. It also allows buildings to be built continuously and story height to five stories. It also incorporates main street signage. awnings and parking issues to make for a more urban and pedestrian development.

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Three other sites have already been rezoned to TC-1 since 1993: the Vic's Market area, the Main Street Village apartments site and retail site

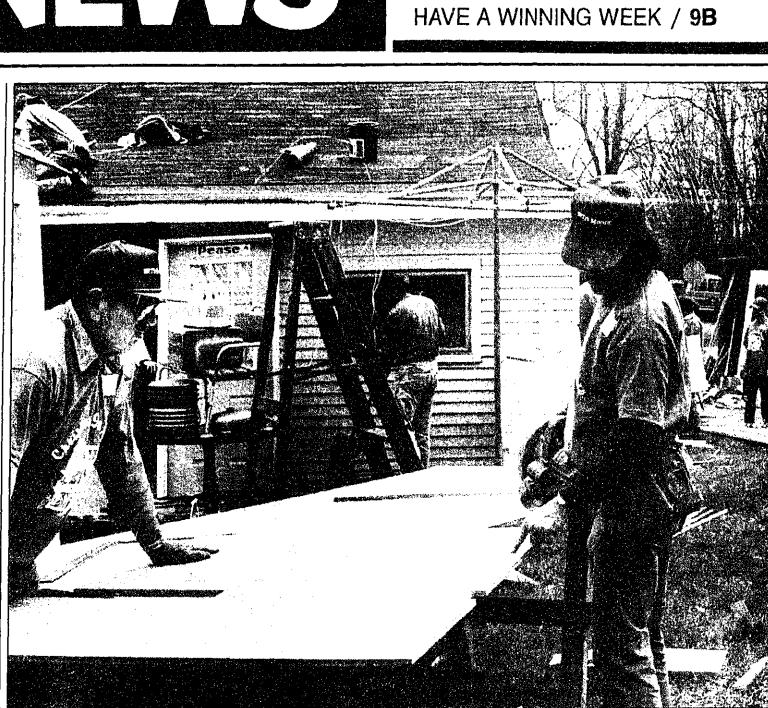
"(George Keros) has done everything the city wanted in order to foster development consistent with Town Center development. The thanks he gets is ... the rug pulled out from under him."

Norman Hyman, Keros' attorney

Several current businesses would be allowed to function as they stand, including the Fendt plant, the corner gas station, Novi Auto Parts and Metro-Tires. Also, the Novi Cemetery would be rezoned, but would remain untouched, according to Rogers.

Michelle Bononi said it makes no sense to her to rezone that area and she wants to ensure it will remain untouched. She suggested the city come up with a cemetery zoning ordinance that "deals with those very precious sites.

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Volunteers Leo Amici and Larry Kramer of Tri-Mount Building Co. cut plywood for the home fix up project.

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## Still can't use plastic to pay taxes in Novi

#### **By JAN JEFFRES** Staff Writer

If you have difficulty scraping together enough money when your local tax bill comes around, don't expect to pay it in plastic any time soon.

While a new Michigan law allows local governments to accept credit cards for taxes and fees, Novi isn't planning on doing so, at least for the next few years. City Treasurer Steven Babinchak said.

"We elected not to do it, at least not in the near future. The problem that we have is that you have to give a two to three percent fee to the credit card companies. If we agreed to do it, then we would have to recover the revenue." Babinchak explained.

"We might have to raise taxes. I don't think the citizens of Novi are willing to pay for that ... I don't see any pressing need for us to accept credit cards."

Under the state regulation which went into effect in January, consumers can also use the plastic to purchase goods and services from municipalities. Novi's

auditors Plante & Moran advised the City Council recently.

The treasurer's office also does not charge an administrative fee for collecting bills and other fees.

Last week, the Novi City Council did approve a resolution which regulates the use of the city's credit cards by employees. This was to bring current practice in line with House Bill 5019, the credit card legislation.

As its official credit card policy, the city's finance director is in charge of issuing, monitoring and retrieving Novi's credit cards. The cards may only be used for goods or services which are for official municipal business and full documentation of the transactions must be supplied to the finance department.

Novi's authorized credit limit, as set by the council, can be no more than five percent of the city's total budget. Still, with the upcoming 1996-1997 budget for the general fund alone expected to come in at about \$15.7 million, that's a line of credit most would envy

### Forty volunteers fix up house for elderly Novi widow

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When your 85th birthday is just a few months away and your health is poor, keeping up a home isn't so easy.

That's why Ethel Turner was still glowing Monday after 40 some volunteers restored the inside and outside of her North Haven residence over the weekend.

"Honey, I'm just so pleased I don't know what to say," Turner said.

"I'm so happy I can hardly keep from crying.

A widow, she's owned the lakes area house for 32 years. Her adult son, who also has health problems and is handicapped, lives

with her.

A leaking roof had damaged the house's electrical wiring and the dry wall inside. The cement porch in front was crumbling. One window was broken and both the interior and exterior of the home needed a new paint job. Some of the water pipes inside were freezing because the insulation was falling to pieces in one area. The kitchen and bathroom were in ill repair. And landscaping in the yard left a lot to be desired.

Not any more. Now the place looks so spiffy, people are slowing down when they drive by to have a closer look, Turner said.

The family was targeted as the Novi recipients of the Oakland County branch of the Christmas in April, a nationwide organization. And Christmas it was.

This year's project was organized by Novi City Assessor Jim Klausmeyer and dedicated to the memory of former Novi City Council member Tim Pope, whose involvement in last year's Christmas In April house was one of his last acts of volunteerism.

Klausmever drafted builder Ray Cousineau. vice president of the Tri-Mount Corporation. Consineau, as the house captain, brought in skilled labor such as carpenters from his company.

"We went in and refurbished the house inside and out. It was quite a project," he

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## Losing one battle, winning another

#### By JAN JEFFRES

For leukemia patient Kevin Irwin, who hoped to convince his insurance company to pay for hisalternative treatments in Mexico, it was defeat recently before a state appeals board.

But it's far from a losing battle for Irwin, now in remission from his illness. Over the past year, he's managed to pen a 327-page book on his experiences in undergoing alternative medical care for

his chronic mylogenous leukemia. "It was really a joke because they (the board) made the decision before we got there." Irwin that his care at St. Joseph Hospi-

said "The investigator was very thorough on SelectCare's end. He never called me once ... it was like an experience in futility."

Irwin appeared April 17 before the Michigan Department of Comrange, may have been covered. munity Health's Managed Care Division's HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) Task Force that SelectCare not be held

responsible for the payments, but to appeal the decision of his their word is not the last one. health insurer. SelectCare.

The HMO has taken the stand

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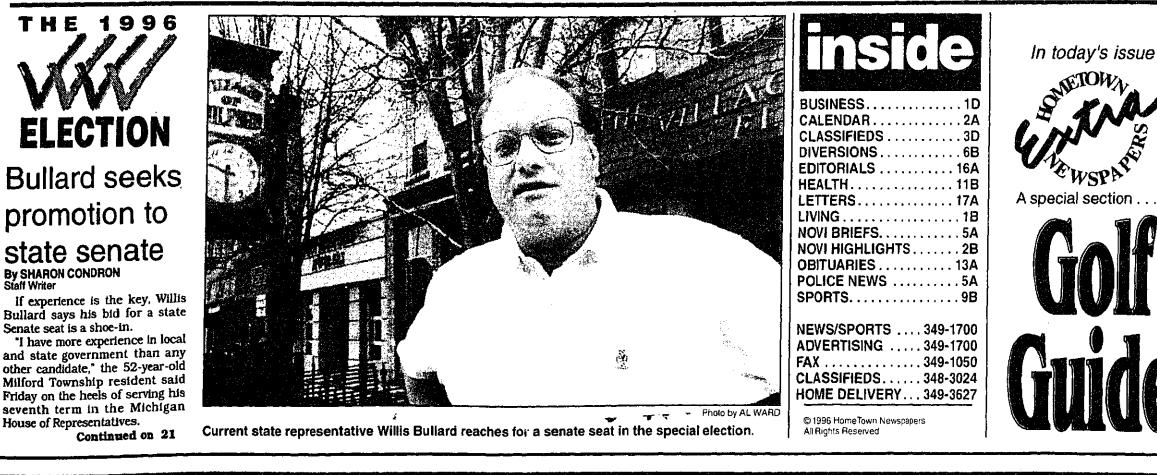
ed to have been in the \$300,000

The state board recommended

"It is not the final decision. It would not be to the purpose to talk about it at this time." Janet Olszewski, head of the Division of Managed Care, said last week.

In early May, the director of the Department of Community Health, James Haveman, is expected to make the final ruling. Friends have raised money to

pay for the \$30,000 plus cost of Continued on 21



"I have more experience in local and state government than any other candidate," the 52-year-old Milford Township resident said Friday on the heels of serving his seventh term in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Staff Writer

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A special section

#### **Community Calendar**

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

The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in

Thursday, May 2 Novi schools

#### Novi High School. For more information, 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.

the Educational Services Building.

Optimist Club

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

#### **Open House**

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

Saturday, May 4

#### 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 testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

#### Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

#### TOPS

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

#### Tuesday, May 7

Seniors meeting

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

#### Middle School PTO

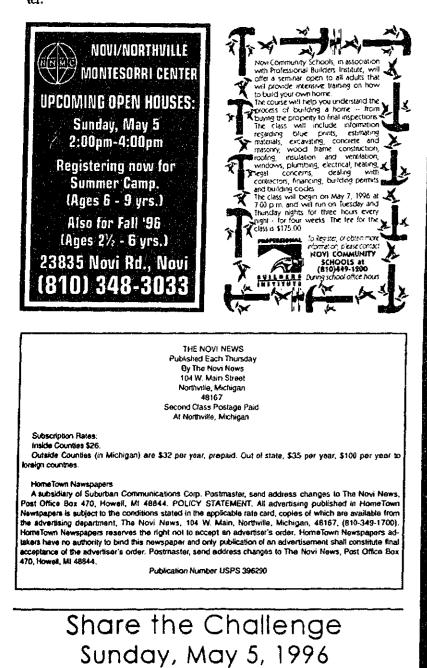
Novi Middle School PTO meets at 7:15 p.m. in the school media center.

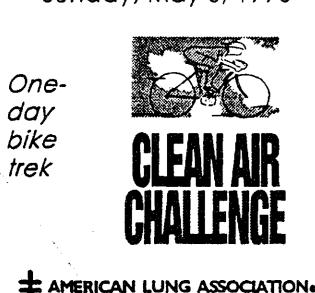
#### Menopause Support Group

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

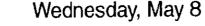
#### **Board of Appeals**

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





of Michiga Call 1-800-LUNG-USA



**Business Network International** The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For information, call 642-7725.

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.

There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more infor-

mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at

AARP Meets The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community 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.



## Don's wins rating as top '50s eatery in state from AAA By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Write Take a night out to do some thing simple.

Hop in your car and cruise west down Grand River Avenue untilyou see a shiny silver diner in the distance. Pull into the lot and enter a time gone by. Inside the diner is a refuge from

the haggles of the 90s. This is a nofuss place to grab a burger, a maltand some onion tings and reminisce about old times. If you're too young to reminisce

about old times, you can experience them as the waitresses take your order in pink diner dresses. and good old rock in roll plays in he background. Want to know what life was like

in the 50s and 60s, take a "Look" ground. You're in Don's of Travérse City, in Novi. Don's recently received the 1996

AAA Michigan Living Treasure Award for hest '50s, '60s, '70s restaurant in the state. The small restaurant opened in

October of 1994 and has gained a following in the area. Owner Bob Wilson said the baby boomers and the other generations think of those decades as a better

time. "I think people do want to go back and draw on something positive," said Wilson, who lives in Northville.

The publicity from the award has been good for business. In fact - the memorabilia. if was a Michigan Living reader and Don's customer who first told - a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Don's about the award.

p.m. on Friday and Saturday. A burger, tries and cole slaw will runvon about S6. Don's is located on Grand River just east of Wixom Rand

Not to be completely left out of the game, Northville's Wooly Bully's also placed as a runner-up for the Treasure Award.

Wooly Bully's, located at the corner of Northville Road and Seven Mile Road, is hard to miss. Piano keys frame the roof and a giant pink Cadillac is bursting out from the building

"We're two operations in one, said owner Mark Roman. "We're family oriented until about 9 to 10 p.m. and then it becomes a nightclub

The restaurant and bar features a full menu of American food such as ribs and steak (average cost is about \$10) and also offers a kids nenu

The theme restaurant also spins tunes at night to keep patrons jitterbugging on the dance floor. Beyond the food, people come

for the atmosphere. Everywhere patrons look, a rock n' roll artifact isn't beyond reach. "This isn't a diner as much as it

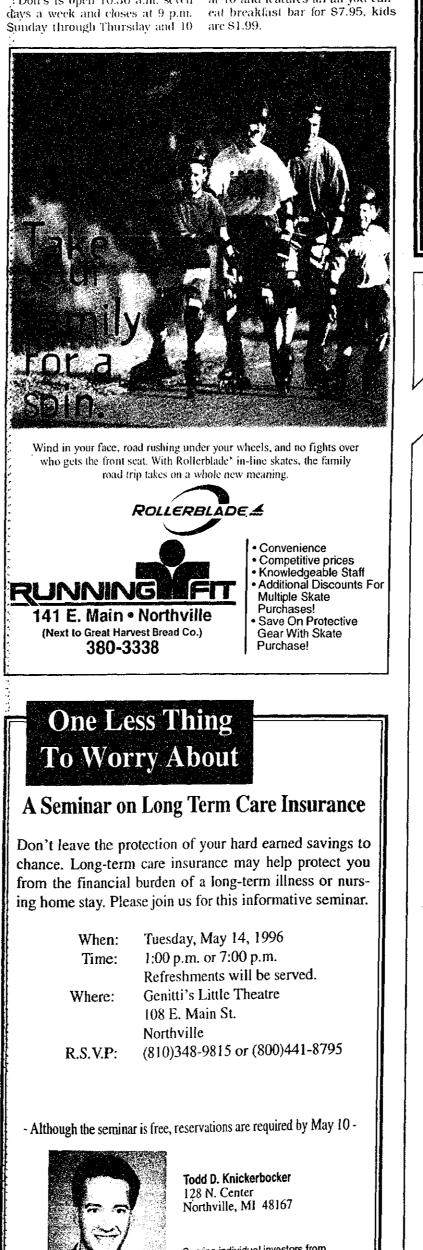
is a rock 'n' roll museum," said Roman. "These days besides good food and good service you need to find

a niche and we've found ours with Wooly Bully's is open from 11

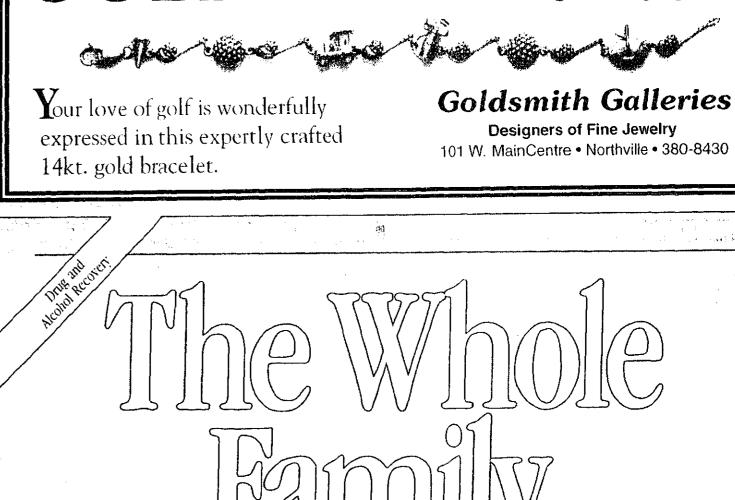
Saturday. Sunday mornings begin Don's is open 10:30 a.m. seven at 10 and features an all-you-can-



Laura Foley, a waitress at the award winning Don's of Traverse City, has been with the diner since it opened in late 1994.



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Art Source Celebrates Anniversary

Art Source, downtown Northville's popular art-and-framing shop, celebrates its first anniversary this month. Owner Barbara Davies is pleased with the company's growth, not only in sales, but in inventory (over 600 print titles in stock), resources (dozens of print catalogs), frame styles over 1300 samples on hand), and equipment (including her framers' new computerized, robotic mat cutter).

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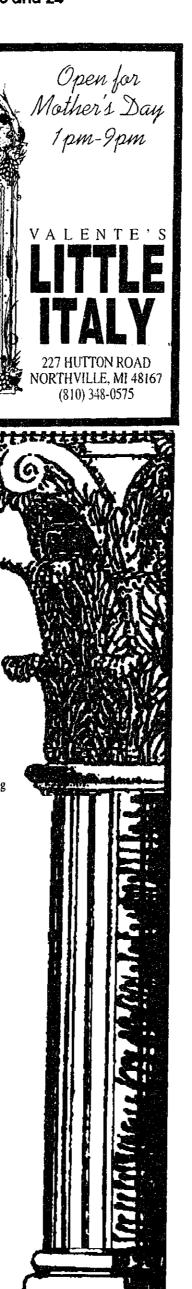
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## Police called in to help possum

A poor little possum was up tree without a ladder April 27. Police said a Novi boy called police that afternoon to tell police a possum was in a tree on Rathlone Street and appeared to have blood on his nose.

Officers said the animal did not appear to be sick or injured, but did have a small amount of blood on its nose. Officers said it was hard to determine if it was the animal's own blood or that from something he ate.

The possum was left in the tree and officers told the family to call them back if the creature came down from its post and appeared to be sick.

DOMESTIC ABUSE

abuse call early on the morning of Officers advised her to change April 28. The woman told police the locks. According to the report, she and her live-in boyfriend were she wishes to prosecute. having an argument when he SLIPPED IN threw her on the bed and began choking her. She told him she would call the police so he left after first cutting the television wire and taking the phone and her

iewelrv Officers told the woman to leave the apartment for the night and she did, although she said she did not wish to prosecute.

Police said the woman called the next day to tell them the man moved out

NEEDED A RIDE An employee of a party store on Haggerty Road called police April

26 when she realized her black lar customer who was in the store transporting a marijuana pipe in

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### **Police News**

to go behind the counter to grab a his front seat console. They also told police he might have taken the needed to be signed. might have taken the car to Detroit sion of the pipe, which he admitted to buy drugs

to smoking a few days earlier, and Later that night, the woman served him with the protection had returned the car to the party store along with both sets of keys. The man told her he used to car to SUPPLY STORE ROBBED go get his vehicle. No damage was

done to the car but the man had Officers responded to a domestic put 60 miles on it.

got more than a little fresh air the afternoon of April 21. The woman left her purse in her

bedroom and the doorwall to her ing to police. When she returned and went to

the store, she realized her wallet was missing from her purse. Police said someone must have

to investigate. TWO HITS IN ONE

Officers stopped a red Mustang Mercedes Benz had been stolen the afternoon of April 22 for speedfrom the parking lot that morning. ing in the Town Center area and The woman had allowed a regu- discovered that the driver was

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set of store keys. She told police he appearance ticket for the posses-

called police to tell them the man order, which was faxed from Detroit police. Police are looking for two men

and a woman suspected of robbing the Sally Beauty Supply store on April 25.

According to the report, one of the men stood near the front of the store while the other two suspects A woman who went for a walk spoke continuously to the store clerk about beauty supplies and hair dryers. A witness noticed the woman was standing in such a way as to block the view of the reg-Briarwood Condo unlocked when ister from the clerk while the man she took a half hour stroll, accord- opened the register with a key and removed cash. The pair then exited the store, the other suspect follow-

ing behind them. The witness told police she first went next door to T.J. Maxx before slipped in through the doorwall returning to the beauty store to when she was gone. They continue tell the employees what she saw. She said she was concerned the register would not balance so she

came back to tell them. The store was to get back with police about the amount of cash taken from the register. Witnesses describe the suspects as a black man standing 5 foot 7 inches with a medium build wearing a blue baseball cap and silk jacket, a heavy set black woman about 21years-old wearing a gray jumper and a black lace blouse, and a second black man wearing a blue sweatshirt and nylon jogging pants.

#### CONCEALED KNIFE

Novi police stopped an orange Dodge on southbound Novi Road near I-96 April 30 when it was seen speeding and making an illegal left turn.

When the officer ran a check on the license, he found the man was driving on a restricted license. When he was asked if the man had any weapons, he produced a knife with a four-inch long blade. The man was issued a ticket for driving with the license restricted and carrving a concealed weapon. The female passenger from Livonia drove the man home.

#### DAMAGED CHRYSLERS

Two red Chrysler LHS vehicles in the parking lot of the Sheraton Hotel were reported broken into over the night of April 23. Both cars suffered broken windows. One of the cars was missing a cassette player from the dash. The other was missing nothing ..

before the owner arrived. The Novi News apologizes for these errors. Democratic sweep

**Novi Briefs** 

Correction

One of Novi's most outspoken Democrats is hoping he's set an example for fellow traveler Bill Clinton. Harry Avagian was reelected president of the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) last week. This is his third, and he says it could be his last, term. Vice president Mike Condon still has one year remaining in his term. Former treasurer Marianna Sark was chosen as secretary of the association, while Tom Harvey is now treasurer. The association represents homeowners and businesses in the north end of Novi.

#### Smooth road ahead

Deteriorated asphalt-type paving will be removed and replaced by the City of Novi in these subdivisions: Howell's Walled Lake, Stonehenge. Turtle Creek, Riverbridge and along Orchard Hill Place, Buckingham Court. Other similar road construction planned for this year includes the construction of safety paths along Thirteen Mile, Twelve Mile and Taft roads. Novi is now seeking bids for the work, which is expected to cost about \$500,000.

#### Invited, but declined

Invitations to speak at Novi's annual Police Memorial Day Celebration in May were sent to President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Governor John Engler and Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, Novi's Public Information Director Lou Martin reported to the Novi City Council recently Showing up will be Knollenberg and the commander of the Michigan State Police, although other guest speakers are still being pursued.





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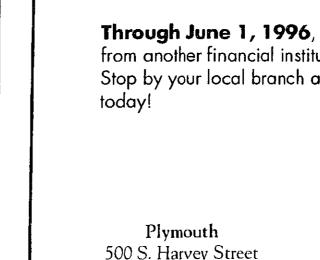


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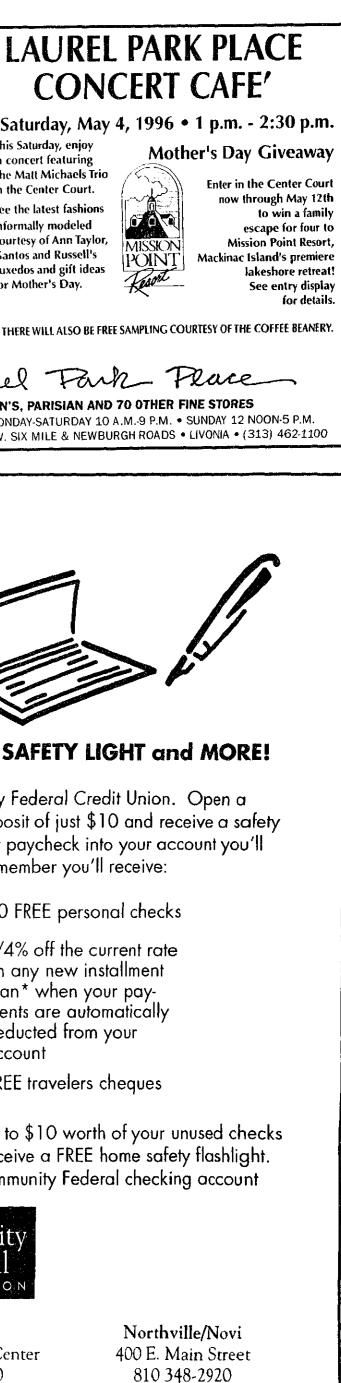
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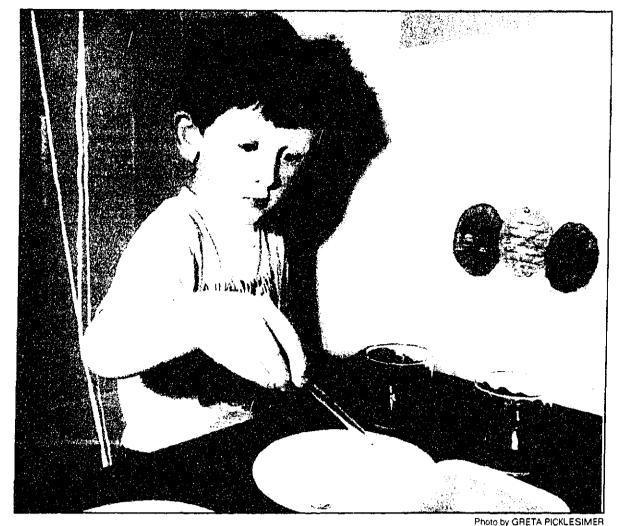


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A Police News article published in the April 25th edition of The Novi News was inappropriately headlined "Bad Pizzas." In fact, the Novi police department report contained no reference to bad pizza, but rather was a customer trouble" incident at the Novi Pizza Cutter restaurant. The article also stated the customer began the disturbance when the owner of the establishment returned. In fact, the disturbance began



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#### The Learning Fair

Daniel Wall, 3, mixes colors at his sister Suzanne's display on primary colors for the Village Oaks Elementary Learning Fair held April 24. More than 200 students participated in the fair In the categories of art, music, science, math,

gym, social studies and language arts. Students and their parents chose a topic, completed the project and then created a display. It's a twist on the traditional science fair. Students with a myriad of talents can participate.



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The following is a complete list of p.m., Squad 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Squad 2. April 28. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 22

Medical, 22958 Brook Forest, 3:33 a.m., Squad 3. Fire alarm, 47250 Ten Mil-Road, 6:02 a.m., Engine 4. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:11 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:27 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45670 Eleven Mile Road, 4:15 p.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Novi/Sheraton Drive, 5:28 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, Novi Village/West Road, 6:58 p.m., Engine 2.

- TUESDAY, APRIL 23 Medical. 41625 Monterey, 8:26
- a.m., Squad 2. Investigation, 24255 Novi Road,
- 11:23 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 40000 Grand River,
- :13 p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 46089 Grand River.
- 6:34 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road, 7

## Medical, 44700 Bayview, 8 p.m.,

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 Medical, 42850 Ten Mile Road,

11:05 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:39 p.m., Squad 2.

Fuel spill, Beck/Grand River. 4:33 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 31035 Beachwalk, 5:35 p.m., Squad 2.

Trash fire, Eleven Mile/Seeley. 6:48 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 220 Endwell, 7:41 p.m., Squad 2.

Investigation, 22519 Cranbrooke, 8:29 p.m., Engine 3. Injury Accident, Pontiac Trail/Beck, 10:19 p.m., Squad 2.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 25 Medical, 220 Endwell, 2:48 a.m.,

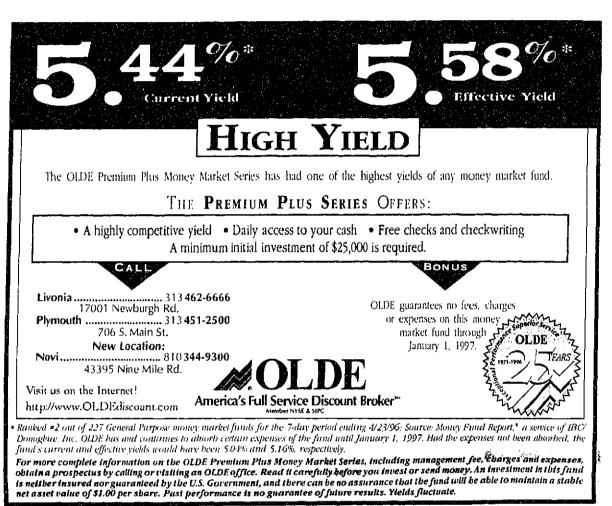
Squad 2. Medical, 23087 Sagebrush, 3:04

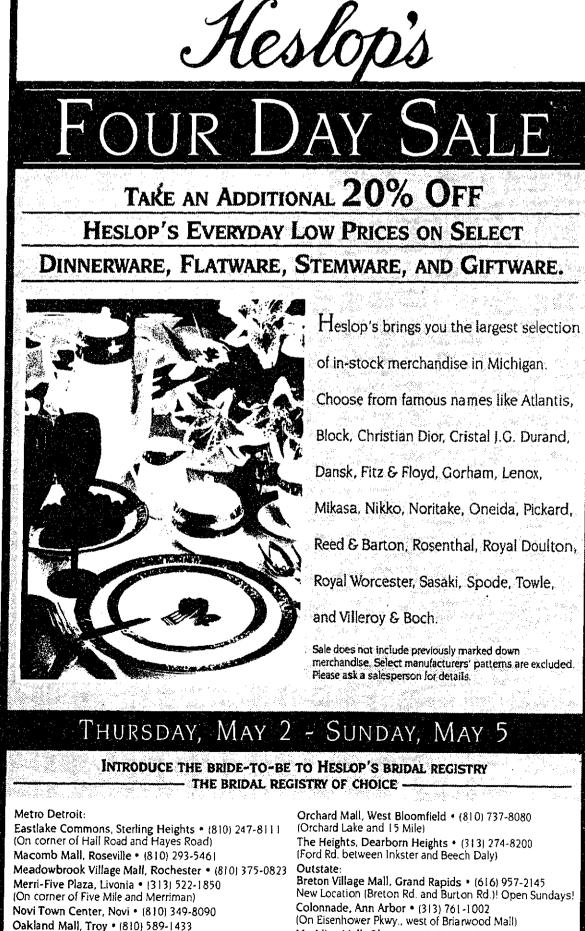
a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 24572 Bashian, 9:16 a.m., Squad 1.

Medical, 25636 Adams, 2:44 p.m. Squad 1.

Building fire, 23105 Heatherbrae

Squad 2. Way, 9:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. p.m., Squad 4.





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#### FRIDAY, APRIL 26 Medical, 43589 Galway, 12:17

Investigation, 27790 Novi Road, 5:45 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:35 p.m., Squad 2.

Truck fire, Novi Road/Twelve Mile, 11:43 a.m., Engine 2.

Medical, Crescent/Town Center, Vehicle fire. West Oaks Parking,

-7:53 p.m., Engine L Trash fire, Bayview Drive, 10:19 p.m., Engine 2.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 Investigation. Ten Mile/Wixom

Road, 10:17 a.m., Engine 4. Mulch fire, 39581 Twelve Mile Road, 1:02 p.m., Engine L. Medical, Novi/1-96, 1:54 p.m.,

Medical, I-96/Haggerty, 2:47 p.m., Squad L Medical, 220 Endwell, 2:58 p.m.,

Medical, 26248 Louisiana, 10:13

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## Time is running out for Old Methodist Church

#### By JAN JEFFRES Siaff Writer

the day the bells could toll for the Novi Methodist Church. That's the deadline owner George Keros has given to Preser-

vation Novi, a group of residents which initially organized several years ago to save the late Victorian of Novi Road.

from demolishing the building have some breathing space. since several deadlines have come

and gone.

Technically speaking, May I was "As I understand it, the bulldozer is not going to be out there tomorrow, ready to roll."

#### comment by press-time.

However, City Council member not going to be out there tomorstructure at the southwest corner and Preservation Novi co-founder row, ready to roll," Mutch said Kathy Mutch says she believes Tuesday. Keros has already held back friends of the church may still "We have a letter from George group has hired to evaluate the Quinn-Evans of Ann Arbor. That At one time, the Hughlan Corpo- an anchor such as a Arbor drug-Keros from some time ago that possibility of placing the church on group is now involved with the ration, developers of The Vistas of store. More recently, the project

He could not be reached for gave us up to May 1 to move it. As land near the Fuerst farm site. restoration of a barn at Mount Ver- Novi, said they wanted the church would include a series of shops.

Kathy Mutch Mutch said. Preservation Novi I understand it, the bulldozer is

consideration. possibilities before we give up."

in contact with national and local Township Hall. historical preservation groups saving the Fuerst farm.

Mutch said she is now awaiting has been working with David on the demolition, which has long a letter from an architect the Evans, of the architectural firm since expired.

home. "We're still looking at potential Evans has found a location on Placement of the historic building sites and intend to exhaust all the Fuerst property which might within the development would be accommodate the church without difficult to achieve without detracting from existing buildings encroaching on wetlands, Mutch Preservation Novi has also been there, including the historic Novi explained.

Originally, the developer which could offer assistance in planned to take the church down the church. Some of that money in 1992. The Novi City Council has gone towards architectural Regarding the church, the group then slapped a brief moratorium assessments

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## Farmington Kroger raises fuss | Police postpone case

some Novi neighbors raising their 60,000-square-foot Kroger store in of the reasons Commissioner built when needed. evebrows is making its way to the a center totaling 100,000 square Brickner turned down the propos-Farmington Hills City Council.

Commission split April 18 on a change. request to rezone about 16 acres of "We have a site plan," Ovington or so, there isn't the adequate lem than the alternative, an office property at Haggerty and Nine Mile said. roads from office to business so "This would be a good use for ject," Brickner said. that a Kroger grocery store and the area because there is a

can be built. Farmington Hills came to the shop or that type of business."

deny the application. the change, said the additional

being widened. "We'll be affected in Novi Sharon Garms and Michael

area." she said. Group, the St. Louis, Mo., real er and Glen Fleischhacker voted VanHouten said although traffic that end of the city turning out estate company that develops sites against.

A development issue which has for Kroger, said a plan for a Lack of adequate roads was one secondary one. Roads should be feet would be submitted - if the al. The Farmington Hills Planning city council approves the zoning "Until the widening of Haggerty

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meeting asking commissioners to Ovington said the center would as well." not be too large for the same rea-

good highway access. Commissioners Carol Freedman, area.

is completed within the next year infrastructure for that kind of pro-

"We heard from Novi residents "neighborhood" shopping center demand for a grocery store and a early on. We want to be a good neighborhood center with some- neighbor. But at the last meeting Several residents from Novi and thing like a dry cleaner, barber (April 18), a lot of Farmington Hills residents said they didn't want it

VanHouten said she voted for Nancy Janik, a Novi citizen who son that it could not be sold previ- the zoning change primarily based has circulated petitions opposing ously for office use - there is no upon land use. She said the change, which has been proposed traffic would overburden Nine Farmington Hills Commission as part of a revision of the master Mile, which unlike Haggerty, is not Chairwoman Jeri VanHouten and plan, makes more sense for the

because we are just west of that Sweency voted for the proposed ly trying, at least since I've been on expressed interest in building a change. Commissioners Paul Bliz- the commission (1986), to sell that major store at Ten Mile and Beck John Ovington of the Midland man, Barry Brickner, Bob Bruckn- property for office use," she said. roads and had Novi residents at was not the primary issue, but a gainst the plan.

But VanHouten, a Farmington

Hills resident of 23 years, said a grocery store and small shopping center were less of a traffic probbuilding, because the traffic would be spread out over several hours.

She added that she lives near the Mid-Eleven shopping center that has another Kroger store and has not added an unusual amount of traffic.

Ovington said he did not know what hours the Kroger would be open

Farmington Hills City Planner Ed Gardiner said he expects the issue to go before the city council sometime in June.

"They (owners) have been active- In the past, Kroger has

## in knife incident By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi Police have postponed was just a mistake." the case against a Hickory After police interviewed the Woods Elementary student boy and parents that day, he accused of holding a knife to the was arrested and taken to Chilthroat of his teacher the after- dren's Village and was later noon of March 18.

Staff Writer

unavailable to testify.

with felony assault, which could in a juvenile detention center. released to his parent's custody. Molloy said Children's Protective Services was called to inves- boy who gave to different tigate the home situation but accounts of losing a bet to a found nothing to substantiate a man who required him to hurt problem and cleared their case. someone as payment. The boy's

school administration and staff ated. "If it was a real claim his did an excellent job of dealing attorney would have contacted with the incident. There was us and requested that we look some concern because the boy into it," explained Molloy. But was sent home with parents with attorney client privilege before the police were called, but prevailing, the police have little Molloy attributes it to lack of recourse to investigate that experience in the matter.

released. The 13-year-old boy was set to According to reports, the boy go to trial in Probate Court on was in class after school with April 26 but according to Det. 6th grader teacher Lynn Morse David Molloy, the student is still when he told her he had a surundergoing psychological testing prise and to close her eyes. The and the teacher is currently next thing she knew he had placed a small knife against her The Novi boy was charged throat and told her not to move. Morse managed to grab the result in four years incarceration knife and the boy backed away. She pressed the classroom call Currently, the boy has been button for help at which time another teacher came into the room. The pair questioned the

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Molloy said the elementary claims have not been substanti-

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reunion." Farmington Hills.

of involvement with the renowned glow strolling supper will take form the Mercyaires. Mercyaires choral group in a spe- place.

a reunion performance by mem- itself are \$8 for adults, \$4 for chil- Catholic school. Now, you'd never urday, to tune up for the show. bers of past musical aggregations. dren.

singing and coaching. As a young form 40 to 50 times a year. The music, Teevens explained. Some "All of us are looking forward to man he participated in perfor- group gets paid for some shows have enjoyed minor success on this musical moment at Mercy." mances at Detroit radio stations but performs free of charge for Broadway while one is a jingle Teevens said. "Mercyaires from all WXYZ and WJR. That was in the others.

for this wonderful concert broadcasts reached large audi- conventions," he said. "And a lot of tions in the shelters they visited Mercy High School Music More than 200 Mercy High grams in which he took part went hood thing. We take the money careers in social work. Department Director Larry School alumnae are expected to out over the CBS radio network, a where we can find it. It's about A woman who delivered one of arts," she said. Teevens has seen a lot of changes appear at the concert and join in vast series of outlets that provided 50/50 charity and paid." in his long career as a singer and the music making. The perfor- national exposure for performers. The group performed at the mance is set for 2 p.m. in the But by the time Teevens had Taste of Northville Business Expo dozen mother/daughter sets will But one thing has remained 1,200-seat Rosemary Clooney joined the Mercy staff in 1961, in March and sang at a library- also appear. Auditorium at the school, located those times were past and new related fund-raiser in Northville "The need for entertainment has at Eleven Mile and Middlebelt in creative avenues were needed for last year. his students.

know the difference."

over the country are coming home pre-television days when "live" "We do luncheons, banquets and

Teevens said he's been in touch

Following the concert, an after- That was when he decided to with hundreds of former Mer-The event will feature a concert by person and a cash bar will be pro- ets," he recalled. "They looked very performers to study and the and stage musical repertoires. the current Mercyaires, as well as vided. Donations for the concert much like they were girls from a women will rehearse once, on Sat-

Teevens, a Northville resident, Teevens has dedicated his life to Teevens said the Mercyaires per- went on to professional careers in islature. singer in California. Some students saw the condi-

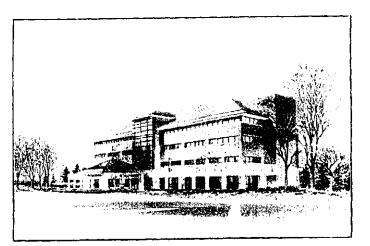
Teevens' grandchildren will participate in the concert, and about two

In addition to his teaching duties, Teevens performs at weddings and gives private singing lessons. He plans to take a cyaires over the last four months moment to solo at the reunion "In the beginning the girls were in preparation for the reunion con- concert, which will include a pro-Donations for dinner are \$18 per all in A-line skirts and white jack- cert. He's sent out tapes for the gram of music from the classical

Teevens will be honored at the The Mercyaires is made up of ceremony by the presentation of a juniors and seniors. Auditions are Many of this former students resolution from the Michigan Leg- required at the start of each year, and even girls who sang with the Mercy Development Director Jo group as juniors must compete for Monaghan said Mercy High draws a slot in their senior years. students from throughout the Teevens said about 426 singers Metro area on the strength of its have served as Mercyaires over the music and fine arts programs. group's 35 years of existence.

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never disappeared," he said.

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cial ceremony this Sunday, May 5.

founded the Mercyaires in 1961.

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"They have excellent leadership over there," said Molloy. "It

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## Celebrating 35 years with high school choir

"A lot of girls choose Mercy for ences of listeners. Some of the pro- charity work. It's kind of a Robin and were motivated to pursue the discipline and teaching they can get in music, dance and the

> Approximately 70 Northville families send their daughters to Mercy, a 9-12 preparatory senior high sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Community. The student population of the school is 840. according to Monaghan, making it the largest single-sex high school in the state.

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## Writer addresses library friends

Plymouth and Northville.

speaker at the annual event spon- mums" was not his best work. sored by all four Friends of the Library chapters. More than 100 the first paragraph is far better." people paid \$18 each to attend the event at Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township.

Delbanco, author of 16 books. including the most recent In The of Ford Madox Ford, an early 20th- he said. nublisher

Delbanco explained in detail to questions.

Noted author Nicholas Delbanco – first paragraph of the first story – he said, "I've got 24 pages. charmed a room full of friends of that D.H. Lawrence had published, When a group of students got up the library Thursday as he helped a story entitled "Odor of Chrysan- and left to return to school, Delraise money for Friends of the themums." Ford "had a wonderful banco said, "I flatter myself that Library chapters in Novi, Canton, eye and a wonderful sense to pre- they actually had an appointment dict what would last," Delbanco to go to." Delbanco was the featured said, but "Odor of Chrysanthe-"I read the rest of the story, and

In discussing his own books, is a doctor and impersonates one Delbanco referred to the lengthy much more successfully than I introduction provided him by can." Between them they invented Observer Newspapers Publisher several diabolical murder methods Banks Dishmon. "Mercifully, the for the book. Name Of Mercy, began his presen- introduction ended before he listed tation by reading from the writings – every damn book live ever written,"

In writing In the Name Of Mercy,

collaborated with his brother, "who to," he said. Delbanco's books have never been wildly popular, but he finds comfort in knowing that neither century British literary magazine Delbanco threatened to continue were those of Upton Sinclair and laborative effort with Alan Cheuse

duced Lord Jun and Red Badge of of previously unpublished works how Ford recognized talent in the "If there's silence, I warn you," Courage in the first decade of the by Bernard Malamud.

"I like to think that time is on our side " he said.

Asked if he writes by hand or by word processor, Delbanco indicated the latter. "My handwriting is which bore the working title of wholly illegible. I can't read what I "Doctor Death," Delbanco said he write, let alone expect anyone else

> Delbanco's output was voluminous in the beginning, as he produced 10 books by the time he was 35. "I didn't realize how hard writing novels was," he said. "I just wrote them.

The author's next book is a colreading when he opened the floor Stephen Crane when they pro- called "Talking Horse," a collection

## Accidental shooting turned over to ATF south of Thirteen Mile. Witness-

BY WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer Novi Police have turned the fell to the floor unconscious with

case of the accidental shooting a single bullet wound to the at the Lakeview Market on abdomen. Stadler had pressed March 28 over to the Bureau of the trigger unintentionally while Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Vera Fedorak of the ATF said to police. federal agents are "looking into The Oakland County Medical

(the case) for possible federal Examiner ruled the death to be charges at this time," but could accidental, but Spicer of Farmnot release any other informa- ington Hills could face federal tion on the grounds it could hin- charges in relation to the illegal der the investigation. Agents are working to deter-

mine what, if any, action should gun on the counter next to the be taken against party store cash register with some menus owner, William Spicer, who on top of it and went to dinner. allegedly left a "zip" gun on the He said neither Stadler nor the counter, according to Novi other employee in the store Police. Twenty-eight-year-old Glen

Stadler, of Novi, died one day gun on the street, according to after discovering the strange police. The homemade weapon looking weapon on the counter looks like a pipe, and is unidenof the store on Novi Road just tifiable as a gun.

weapon Spicer told police he left the

knew the gun was there.

## Novi sets 'Clean-Up Sale' for May 11

Recreation Department is hosting taking up storage space. the "Spring Clean-Up Sale" on Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3

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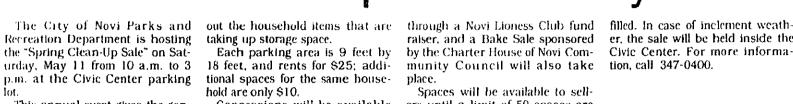
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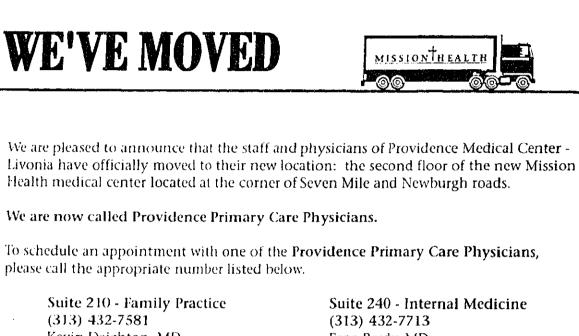
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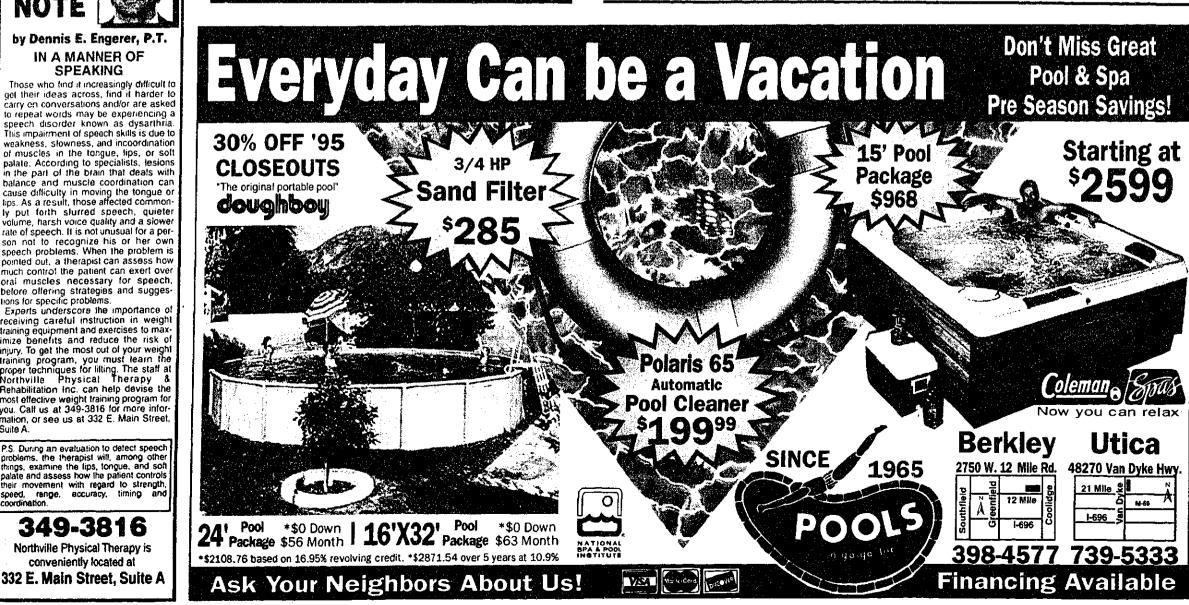
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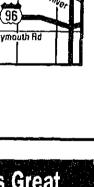


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#### Novi police promote safe, sober driving By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

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safe and sober this summer. Officer Terry Whitfield is leading city budgets can't provide. the fight in Novi, asking all citizens to join in the crusade for safer Safe & Sober logo all over the city

against drunk driving. "Hopefully we can continue to involve the whole community in earned Whitfield and the Novi the efforts for better traffic safety." Police the Michigan Association of said Whitfield, who has won Chiefs of Police Award this Februnumerous awards for his efforts. "I'd like to see it grow straight into ranked second in the nation for the year 2000, and beyond. those efforts. There's always something you can do to keep improving."

somewhat of a competition children's programs and other between law enforcement depart- media. ments all over the state. The campaign is a combination of publicity gram means a zero tolerance policy and enforcement. The departments this summer, ticketing drivers receive points for their ability to each time they are found not wearpublicize the campaign and educa- ing their seatbelts.

the Office of the Township Clerk:

days of notification of award.

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Those earned points result in Novi police are joining in a state- free equipment such as speed wide campaign to promote driving lasers, portable stop signs and other law enforcement necessities So this summer, prepare to see

streets. The campaign promotes as well as informational stories in safety belt usage and wages a war the newspaper and other events to raise awareness. Last year's aggressive program

ary. Also, in 1995, Novi police were This year, Whitfield is hoping to

take the campaign to a national The Safe & Sober campaign is level, educating through national The enforcement part of the pro-

#### **PROGRAMS IN OTHER STATES**

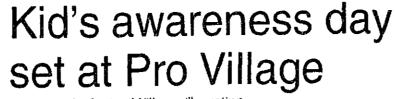
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 In Tennessee, the Highway Patrol, along with county and local law enforcement, sets up safety and sobriety checkpoints at various times of the year. The media is alerted to the checkpoints. From April 1994 to March 1995, more than 140,000 cars went through the 900 checkpoints around the state. Police made 800 driving under the influence arrests and issued 1,300 seatbelt or child safety seat violations.

 In Florida, the Highway Patrol reported a 13 percent increase in seatbelt usage over just a one month period after spearheading a statewide safety belt blitz in 1993. The three week program focused on public awareness using the television and radio media, enforcement resulting in warnings for non-compliance and finally a full week of strict enforcement.

 In New York, law enforcement agencies around the state focused on April 29, 1994 to conduct blanket patrols looking for drunk driving and safety belt violations. Project Zone Enforcement Reduction Operation resulted in 475 safety belt citations and 349 drunk driving arrests.



The Novi Professional Village will pating play host to a number of children's A free magic show will entertain health, safety and entertainment local kids from 12:30 p.m. to 1 activities on Children's Awareness p.m., free food will fill hungry Day, Saturday May 4.

lenyak, of the Novi Chiropractic attention. Clinic, from noon to 3 p.m. parents can bring their children by the medical office parking lot for compliments of Blockbuster Video.

health, exercise, nutrition, disease the event with fire prevention prevention, safety and stress. "I take care of a lot of children in YMCA will provide exercise and fitmy office and health awareness is ness guidance and spinal and scoimportant for children," explained liosis screening will also be avail-Chelenyak. "There's alternative able. ways to medicine instead of the The special guest for the day is conventional ways we've been expected to be Snoopy. And he

exposed to." Chelenyak is taking part in a The Michigan Humane Society will nationwide event coordinated by be on hand with information about the International Chiropractic and adopting pets. Any donations dur-Pediatric Association. More than ing the day will go to the Michigan 40 states and Canada are partici- Humane Society.

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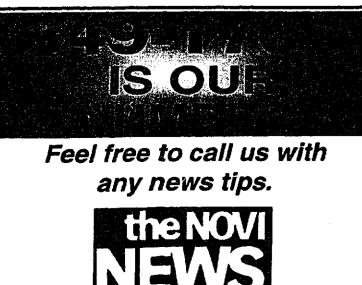
No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date se or the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative roposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irreglarities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to nake the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the City of Novi

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#### SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996 **15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT** (TO FILL VACANCY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered electors of the City of Novi that a Special Primary Election will be held on Monday, May 13, 1996 for the purpose of nominating candidates of the participating political parties for election he office of State Senate - 15th District. Polls shall be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m

PRECINCT LOCATION Good Shepherd Lutheran Church leadowbrook Congregational Church Village Oaks Elementary Novi United Methodist Church Orchard Hills Elementary Holy Family Catholic Church Fire Station Number 1 Hickory Woods Elementary School The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village) Beachwalk Apartments --- Club Ho Novi Christian School Novi Middle School - South Faith Community Presbyterian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road Novi High School - Auditorium Novi Civic Center Thorton Creek Elementary Church of Holy Cross (5-2/9-96 NR, NN)



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## **Obituaries**

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#### DONALD W. GARREN

Donald W. Garren, age 77, of Walled Lake, formerly of Farmington Hills, died April 27, 1996, at his residence. He was born in Cen-Garren moved to Walled Lake in and five grandchildren. 1994 after living 40 years in the She was preceded in death by Farmington Hills and Detroit her husband, James P. areas.

Young Co., industrial painting, as Inc. in Farmington. Rev. Timothy eral Motors Co. He was a member Church officiated at the service. grandchildren. of Painter's Union Local No. 42, Interment was in Grand Lawn Southfield. As a veteran of World Cemetery, Detroit. War II, he was in the last unit of the Army horse cavalry.

56 years, Bernice; son, Douglas of St. John's Hospital in Detroit. He land Hills Cemetery, Novi. Walled Lake, daughters, Barbara was born in Fort Atkinson, Wis., FLORENCE BREVIK Lee Bain and Catherine (Dennis) on Sept. 4, 1910. grandchildren.

Services were held April 30 at avid Bridge player. Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Bishop Paul Mad- son, James; daughters, Julie (Mardock, Church of Jesus Christ of vin) Raguse and Jean (Bill) Con- (Cheryl) of Livonia and Ronald of Latter-Day Saints, officiated at the klin; and eight grandchildren. service. Interment was in Glen Service was held April 27 at Holy Brevik, Kelly Kramarczyk, Craig restaurant, establishing Craw- Northville and at the Honeytree in In lieu of flowers, the family BARBARA S. BUTLER

Barbara S. Butler of Farmington House of Novi. She was born in Funereal Home, Novi. Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 26,

1925. Before retiring, Mrs. Butler was America, P.O. Box 43-1173, Ponti- Interment was in Rural Hill Cemeemployed as a secretary at Giffels ac, MI 48343-1173 or charity of tery, Northville.

Associates and Harley Ellington Associates.

She is survived by son, James P. (Nancy) II; daughter, Nancy S. (Gary) Magnus; sisters, Elizabeth Geriatric Village, Detroit. tralia, Ill., on May 25, 1918. Mr. Rosenberger and Virginia Stewart;

Service was held April 27 at

GORDON WELLS WILCOX Gordon Wells Wilcox, age 85, of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home Surviving Mr. Garren are: wife of Northville died April 24, 1996, at in Livonia. Interment was in Oak-

Roscoe, both from Novi, Diane Lyn Mr. Wilcox graduated from Township died April 24, 1996, at (David) MacFadden of New York, Wayne State University as a chem- her residence. She was 71. Mrs. and Charlotte (Larry) Lang of ical engineer. He was a chemist Brevik was born March 10, 1925, Lansing, Mich.; sister, Phyllis Irvin with Ethyl Corp. for 35 years in Laurium, Mich., to Floyd and of Illinois: brothers, Harry of Illi- before retiring in 1974. He was Ruth (Jondica) Wade. nois, and Kenneth of Detroit; 20 active in the Clinton Valley Boy grandchildren and nine great Scouts, Novi Ham Radio, and Novi lived in the area for 46 years. Her Seniors Group. He was also an memberships include V.F.W. Post

His survivors are: wife, Agnes; mouth B.P.O.E. (Elks) Lodge,

Family Church in Novi. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery Arrangements were made by

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your choice would be appreciated. DOLORES V. SMITH Dolores V. Smith, age 70, of Novi died April 25, 1996, at Redford In her earlier years, Mrs. Smith

worked in a Social Security office as a receptionist. She is survived by daughters, Susan L. (Donald) Jacobson, Joyce L. Pritchett, and Mr. Garren worked for L.C. Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home Denise Sweet; son, Robert L. (Marcia); sister, Juanita Goodwillie; two a foreman/painter, mostly for Gen- P. Halboth of Grace Lutheran nephews and one niece; and seven She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert H., in 1981. Services were held April 29 at

Florence Brevik of Plymouth

As a homemaker, Mrs. Brevik No. 4012 Auxiliary and the Ply-

She is survived by sons, Richard Novi; four grandchildren, Todd and Scott Brevik; and one great grandchild, Kyle Kramarczyk.

Services were held April 27 at died April 25, 1996, at Charter O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist ton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of Church officiated at the service.

Northville for almost a decade and metro area. institution himself.

> who died while vacationing on Friday, April 26. He was 67. Maryland with his wife, Ruthellen, "He was a real jokester." when he suffered a heart attack. He died in Chestertown, Md.

> > Daughter Sue Poster said her father underwent angioplasty surgery following a coronary last eat right and receive the properamount of physical activity.

> > exercising, going to work out every morning," she said. "I guess we didn't see how weak he was."

graduated from Central Michigan Poster, who until November 1994 fords' at 160 E. Main.

SILVER

Detroit Monthly magazine gave it Some of Crawford's seven grand recognition for offering some of the children also work in food service. Crawfords' Restaurant was a best breakfasts, sweet rolls and Poster's son, TJ, is a chef at the landmark eating spot in downtown – German chocolate cake in the – Novi Sheraton

Crawford, was no less of a local fixture among downtown patrons, man Jim Paulina, who kept the spending long hours overseeing name but soon folded the busi-This Sunday the community will the restaurant and socializing with ness. The establishment is now pay its last respects to Crawford, his many regular customers.

room and if there was someone Cafe According to family members alone at a table he'd say, 'Can I sit Richard and Ruthellen Crawford Crawford was spending the fourth down?' He'd sit down and start to lived at several locations in the day of an east coast vacation in talk to them," Poster remarked. Northville/Novi area since 1970. Those who knew him well char- minium on Haggerty in Novi.

acterized him as a friendly man In addition to Ruthellen (Edge), with a wry sense of humor and a to whom he was married for 44 deceptively crusty exterior. "He gave this appearance of October. Since then he took care to being crotchety, but he wasn't." Steve (Cyndee) of Wayne, Sue said acquaintance Marilyn Peters. a volunteer at Northville Physical Amy (Joe) Zubor of Northville. Also

"He was watching his diet and Therapy. "I used to have breakfast surviving are brothers Jim (Esther) with him. He never complained. I really enjoyed him." Sue Poster credited her father Crawford was born Aug. 27. with having tremendous influence Amy Poster; Joe, Tom and Michael 1928, in Detroit to Ralph and on his children, most of whom now Zubor; and Andrew and Anna Coralyn (Deyarmond) Crawford. He work in the food service industry. Crawford.

University in 1951 and went to ran a bakery on Main across the for 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the work as a comptroller for the street from the restaurant, is a First Presbyterian Church of Kroger and Welch's companies. He pastry chef at the Novi Sheraton. Northville, 200 E. Main. sold annuities until 1984 when he Son Jeff Crawford is a chef at the Interment will take place at a decided to invest his savings in a Sundowner Restaurant in family farm in Mio, Mich. Walled Lake.

for itself as a quality family opera- food distribution, while daughter Heart Fund or the Penrickton Cention with home-style dishes. Amy Zubor is a part-time caterer. ter for Blind Children.

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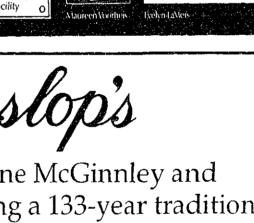
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The Crawford family sold their its owner, Novi resident Richard Dick Crawford, too, became a restaurant in 1993 to businessunder new management and is "He'd walk through the dining known as Northville's Uptown

Last year they purchased a condo-

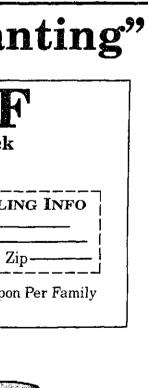
years. Crawford is survived by his four children, Jeff of Northville, (Terry) Poster of Northville and of California and Frank (JoAnn) of Florida

Grandchildren include Terry and

A memorial service is planned

requests memorials to the Ameri-The eatery quickly made a name Another son, Steve, works in can Diabetes Association, the











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#### Ameritech vice-pres addresses Rotary At the Novi Rotary Club's noon research projects.

meeting on Thursday, May 2, After a brief return to Michithe guest speaker will be Harry gan Bell, he was assigned to Semerjian, vice president-corpo- AT&T headquarters in New York rate planning for Ameritech. The where he was responsible for subject of his remarks will be planning the deployment of new Communications in the Year technologies, including Picture-2000 and Beyond.

president-corporate planning in variety of positions. In 1990, he 1992 and is responsible for the was named director of corporate development of Ameritech's planning and elected vice presistrategies and plans in Michi- dent in 1992.

telecommunications industry schools and holds bachelor of began with Michigan Bell in science degrees in mechanical 1955. Following a tour in the engineering and industrial engi-U.S. Army Signal Corp's Engi- neering from Lawrence Technoneering Laboratories in New Jersey, he held several engineering positions in Michigan Bell.

In 1959, he was assigned to the application of technology to the Bell Laboratories in New Jer- education and new telecommusey where he worked on the int- nications services. He was tial applications of electronic involved in the implementation chips and other advanced of the Telecom Act of 1996.

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Semeritan was named vice From 1969 to 1988, he held a

Semerjian is a native of Michi-His 41-year career in the gan. He attended Detroit public logical University. His current interests include the Information Superhighway,

## Women's show set for Novi Expo

What do women want? The International Women's Show at the Novi Expo Center has an More than 250 exhibitors will be North Carolina. This is the first answer. Cooking, shopping, cosmetics, fashion, interior decorating food, approximately the same they've produced in the Detroit and health care.

With Kroger as one of the main sponsors, you can be sure there will be no lack of food booths and demonstrations, including an appearance by Howard Helmer,

who is in the Guiness Book of ing it. Among the beauty experts now the goal is to make the show World Records as the fastest who will be at the show is Stan fun. omelette maker. He can whip one Campbell Place, billed as the To that end, guests can register up in 40 seconds. "Kroger sees this as an opportunity to educate the consumer. Gabor, Cher, Olivia Newton-John Kroger's, a two-year lease of a Ford There's not as much opportunity to learn how to cook as they're

used to be," Ann Cox, Kroger con- closetful of fashion tips to help you spree, a \$1,000 savings bond and dren under 12 are admitted free. sumer education specialist, said. "Armour will have someone here to tell how to cook a pork roast.

Some women don't know how to by Southern Shows Inc. Exposi- a trip to see "Regis and Kathy Lee." do that anymore."

education and six each to travel country. and automobiles.

feeding your face. There's decorat- the event focused on seminars but makeup artist of the stars. He's to win a wealth of prizes, including "done" such celebrities as Zsa Zsa a year's worth of groceries from and Brooke Shields.

update that fusty wardrobe into 1996.

The May 2-5 show is produced

tion Management out of Charlotte, on hand, 90 of them dedicated to International Women's Show amount to beauty, fashion and area, although similar events have cosmetics, sixteen to business and been held in other parts of the

Assistant Show Manager Robin But there's more to life than Lawler explained that originally florists in participating in the bash

Escort, a roomful of furniture from You'll also be able to gather a Art Van, a Crowley's shopping ing at the Expo Center lots. Chil-

CITY OF NOVI

**CITY OF NOVI** MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 13, 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Special Pri-May 7, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for mary Election to be held on Monday, May 13, 1996.

## and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hour The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7, 1996 at the City Clerk's Office, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. p.m. local time. TONNI BARTHOL TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (5-2-96 NR, NN) (5-2-96 NR, NN) (810) 347-0456 Cancer hits a lot of men below the belt.

## Getting a screening now could save your life.

Due in ten men will develop prostate cancer; the most common cancer in men and the second leading cause of cancer death in men. his disease hits an estimated 165,000 men annually and takes around 35,000 lives each year. About 80 percent of these deaths may be preventable with early detection. Screening exams are able to detect prostate cancer in its earlier stages when it's the most treatable. An annual exam can detect an enlarged prostate, one of the signs of prostate cancer. Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital offers a yearly prostate screening and other programs for men over forty. **Don't get hit below the belt**. Come to our annual Prostate Cancer Awareness Program. Lectures are on May 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Botsford and on May 15 at 1:00 p.m. at the Botsford Inn. Screenings are on May 20 and May 22 at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, located at 39750 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Attending the lecture is a prerequisite of the screening for first time attendees. For more information, call Health

Development Network at (810) 477-6100.



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TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1996 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Special Election 15th State Senate District (to fill vacancy) to be held on June 4, 1996 in said city. The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each workng day during regular working hours until and including Monday, May 6, 1996, for he purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered. Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to eaiste TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, (4-25 & 5-2-96 NR, NN) CITY CLERI

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY

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FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION

**15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT** 

(TO FILL VACANCY)

#### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP** OF NORTHVILLE **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID REMOVAL AND CONSTRUCTION OF FENCE GATES**

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for: Removal and construction of perimeter fence gates The Charter Township of Northville is seeking unit price proposals from qualid firms to complete the project specified herein. Proposals must be submitted to

e Office of the Township Clerk

**Charter Township of Northville** Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk 41600 Six Mile Boad Northville, MI 48167

Contract documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office upon a ON-REFUNDABLE payment of ten (\$10.00) dollars per set. Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. (local time) Eastern Day light Savings Time on May 22, 1996. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The contractor must be prepared to assume operations at the site within 10 days of notification of award.

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder. the date of the bid opening and the words --- REMOVAL AND CONSTRUCTION OF PERIMETER FENCE GATES FOR DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. (5-2-96 NR, NN)

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND **REFUSE ORDINANCE**

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

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

(5-2-96 NR, NN)

#### LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

**BUILDING OFFICIAL** 

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the eld on Monday, June 10, 1996. THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city o township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration

open for registration. This Notice is given by order of the board of education. THOMAS M. GUDRITZ SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION 5-2/9-96 NR, NN)

ADDENDUM PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oak land Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annu ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COM-MUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COL-LEGE:

Celebrity involvement include Olympic gold medalist speed skater Bonnie Blair, who will be putting in an appearance on Saturday, as will New Zealand silver medalist Jacqui Nelson. Dinser's of Novi joins other

and will demonstrate floral design. Show hours are Thursday. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 Tickets are \$7 at the door. In

addition, there is a \$4 fee for park-

NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 96-125.10			
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City nance No. 96-125.10, an Ordinance to add subset Ordinances, to permit the construction, mainten	ection 37-27(g) to the Novi Code of		
gas facilities. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days aft its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 22, 1996 and the effective date May 7, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public, purchase, us and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00			
p.m. local time. (5-2-96 NR, NN)	NI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 810-347-0456		

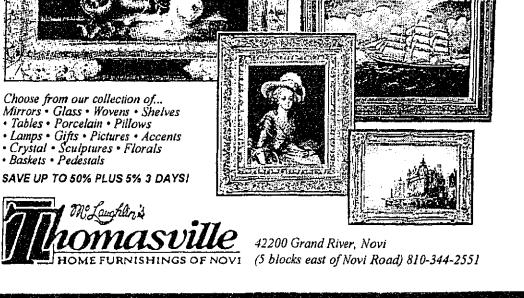




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Volunteers work to give widow a special 'Christmas in April'

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volunteers being out there was iust great." Consinean estimates \$10,000 worth of goods and services were

donated to the Turner home. Stricker Paint provided the

the plants and trees for the yard. as well as drapes there and in the Company. bathroom. Bathroom amenities include a replaced toilet seat and cement porch in front was Cousineau said. repoured and outfitted with a table the view of their landscaped vard

people volunteered, mainly earpenstructed back porch. Repaired difficult to get everything done in roof, window and insulation. The that short length of time,"

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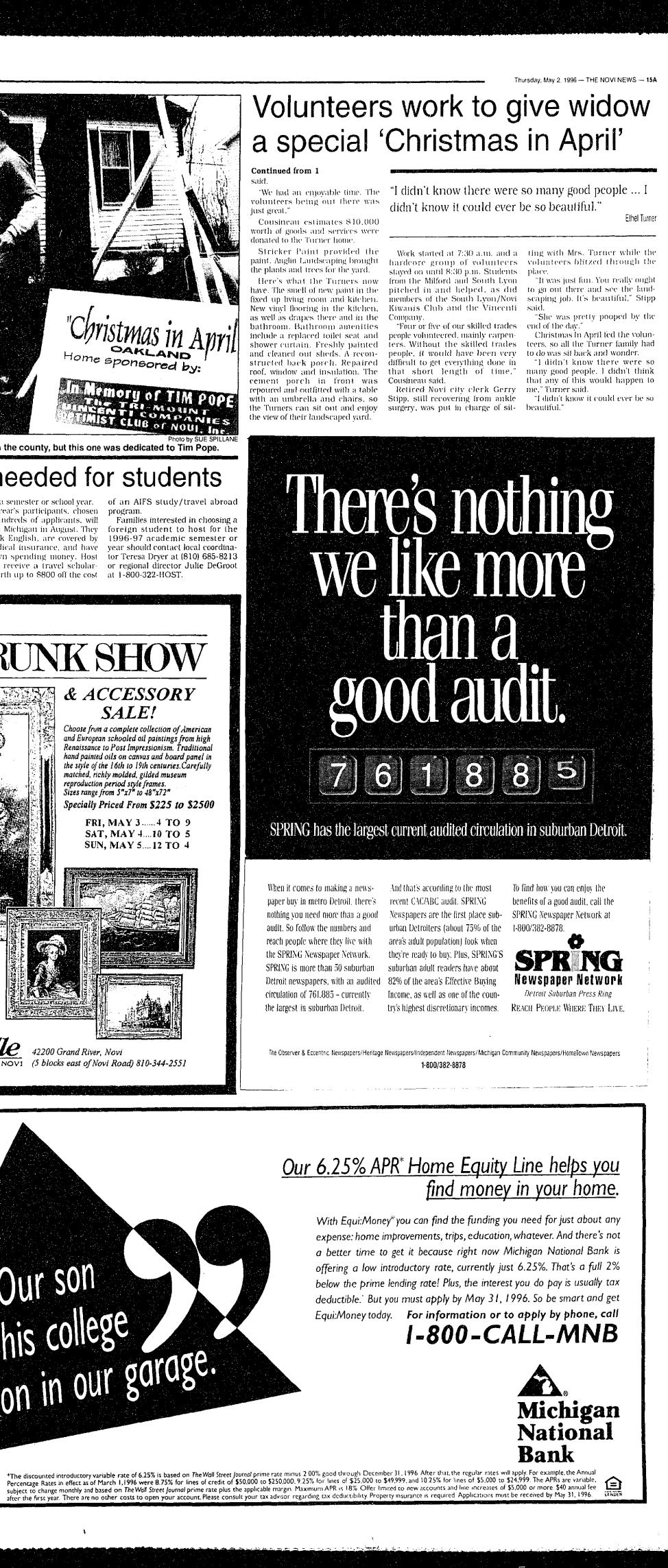
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## As We See It



know there were so many good peo-

Forty volunteers, headed up by City can come in and set things to right. Assessor Jim Klausmeyer and Tri-Mount Corporation vice president Ray some 20 homes across the county over Cousineau, spent the past Saturday fixing up and spiffing up the 84-yearold widow's North Haven home.

They fixed a leaky roof, repaired the weekend's program some damaged wiring and dry wall. replaced a crumbling front cement fresh coat paint inside and out, along plants and trees. with accomplishing a number of other chores, including landscaping,

local businesses.

Now folks, the world is full of good unteer work out there to be done. But the home in that one Saturday. few efforts have the potential to improve the life of an individual or should be applauded for a job well individuals as this annual home fix up done. The program seems to be catchprogram.

get the better of anyone. They don't mas in April effort seems to get more

The best part of this program is that in relatively short order, volunteers Overall, the local effort spruced up

the past weekend. But it is not a small task, and a lot of folks pitched in to the Novi portion of

Four to five skilled employees from the Tri-Mount Corporation joined the porch, rebuilt a back porch, fixed a effort. Stricker Paint provided the broken window and gave the place a paint. Anglin Landscaping brought in

Students from Milford and South Lyon helped out. So did members of And they did it through the local the South Lyon/Novi Kiwanis Club branch of the Christmas in April pro- and employees of the Vincenti Compagram, with the help of a good many ny. Gerry Stipp was on hand to visit with Turner while the work proceeded.

Altogether, an estimated \$10,000 causes, and there is a great deal of vol- worth of goods and services went into Simply put, those who pitched in

ing on in the Novi area and in Oakland Household repairs and upkeep can County overall. Each year, the Christ-

## How you can have impact on the political system

May 7 is one of the most important as a precinct delegate political deadlines of the year. By 4 • State conventions also nominate p.m., candidates for party precinct del- university board candidates - two for egate must file petitions with at least the University of Michigan Board of three signatures of registered voters Regents, two for the Michigan State with the county clerk in order to be on University Board of Trustees and two the Aug. 6 ballot.

Most of the time, we call Aug. 6 "the of Governors. The sad fact is that conprimary." For precinct delegates, how-ventions do a shallow job of screening ever, it's the final election. Precinct del- those candidates; some special interest egates from the Republican and Demo- groups even pick candidates on the cratic parties don't run against each irrelevant basis of their views on aborother in November, but the candidates tion rather than their budget experithey help pick will be running.

ing precincts. Both parties are eligible opposite page. He writes about univerto elect at least one delegate from each sity budgets and tuition charges. Well, precinct - sometimes more, depending university boards set those tuitions. If on voter strength. The precinct dele- you think tuitions are too high (or not gates attend a county convention and high enough), you start the reform by pick delegates to the state convention. nominating better people for university So what? What do these partisan trustees. machinations have to do with our Do you hear public university stuevery day life? Lots:

party. The ability of fundamentalists to ate classes? Do you hear complaints command Gov. John Engler's attention about graduate teaching assistants in the Republican Party, and the con- who can't teach or speak understandtinued strength of public employee able English? You can moan and unions in the Democratic Party, grew whine, or waste your breath on a radio

to be party workers. There are two choice, ask the university board candiways to win an election: lots of money dates some pointed questions and vote from PAC interest groups, and great for the ones with the right answers. organizational strength in the The process is simple enough. Ask precincts. If you (wisely) fear that too your local clerk for a petition form. much money will taint politics, then Collect signatures from at least three you should opt for running for precinct but no more than 15 voters in your delegate.

vention delegates from their ranks. The Attend the county convention in late state conventions nominate two candi- August. Speak out or vote with party dates for the State Board of Education. delegates who think the way you do. The State Board gets little newspaper Political professionals will tell you: 560 school districts must follow. The dedicated delegates in the precincts. best way for a parent, an employer or Tim Richard reports on the local any plain citizen to protect public edu- implications of state and regional cation is to become part of the process news.

for the Wayne State University Board ence and philosophy.

Michigan has several thousand vot- Check Phil Power's column on the

dents complaining that they don't see • They determine control of the the "big name" faculty in undergraduout of past precinct delegate elections. talk show. Or you can become a • Precinct delegates also are expected precinct delegate in the party of your

precinct. File by 4 p.m. May 7. Hustle • Precinct delegates pick state con- out your friends to vote for you Aug. 6.

coverage and almost no broadcaster "Organization" will beat "money" most coverage, but it makes the policies that of the time. And "organization" means

come cheap, not even mentioning the homes taken care of for folks who need **abor** involved. It becomes especially the help. And that can only be to the difficult when you are getting on in good, because it's a program that years. It's all the more difficult when deserves our community's support.

## What innocence, what wisdom

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It never ceases to amaze Each time I step into an elementary school, I begin to feel all warm and fuzzy. Maybeit's the colors, or the sounds of children's voices. Mavbeit's the big banner outside Village Oaks that proclaims in homage to a recent president "A Kinder Gentler School." It also never ceases to

amaze me how excited the kids are about being at school. I can still remember mid-term cramming and 25 page term papers. Mumble, grumble!

Last week I headed over to Village Oaks to take some photos and talk to the kids about that day's Learning Fair.

As they beamed proudly in front of their projects. set up on tables in the gym. I couldn't help but chuckle. How adorable! (And I love adorable things.) The cutest little blond haired girl with long ringlets bed and missing a front tooth almost enticed me to snatch her up and take her home. (No I'm not a child napper ... it's just an expression!)

These first graders displayed their music, science and art projects with abundant pride and explained them with intelligence. One girl made peanut butter in a blender, but when I asked if it was any good and would she ever use it to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, she wrinkled her nose and shook her head "no."

On a hurried deadline to make another appointment, I was disappointed I couldn't just listen and watch them for the rest of the day. But the day was

Moments

#### **By Bryan Mitchell**

almost over for them, they explained. When an afternoon bell rang throughout the school, their faces lit up with recognition.

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"That's Serap Free by 3:03." said the boy everyone refers to as "Mr. Personality." At that time, the kids stop what they're doing and pick up the trash and the messes in the classroom.

These kids were jumping up and down and even looked like they felt left out from the daily task as I tried to get their mugs on camera. They wanted to run back to class to clean up.

 What innocence, what wonder. The next day I was in a little downtown Northville shop. If was just after the high school bell rang for the day and the cars came cruising down Center Street. I could hear the sounds of joy at a beautiful day coming from the street through the open door of the eard shop.

Then I was consumed by the loud base, thumping and grinding out of high tech speakers from a pickup truck carrying rancous teens just chillin' in the

A little distracted. I looked out the door from within the store and saw an elderly woman in a long coat holding a handbag walk in, turn around and gaze at the scene. The boys whooped, the base thumped, the light turned green and they took off. About to make a harsh remark myself and expect-

ing one from the older woman. I watched as she turned toward me, a big smile on her face. I noticed her feet were tapping. Her face was glowing.

"Oh. to be young again," she said to me. Ah, what innocence, what wonder, what wisdom. Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Northville Record.



Area was home of 'air rifle'

**Brrrrr**!



unusual industries over the Arbor Trail. vears.

an enterprising individual An iron foundry opened in pre-Civil War days, was

boards from which to build their first houses. The Plymouth soil was ideally suited for growing corn so Lincoln opened a grist mill two years later. Henry Ford's "village industries," with an automobile joining the one already started by Abraham plant located along the banks of the Middle Rouge

Markham in 1826. During the next 20 years, a number of mills were Plymouth also boasted a number of other large established in Plymouth. Henry Fralick operated manufacturing firms over the years, including an both lumber and flour mills, and the Wilcox Flour automobile company. The Alter Motor Car Co. pro-Mill was another thriving business in the 19th cen- duced cars in Plymouth from 1914 to 1917. tury town.

The rush to Michigan from eastern states in the later the Plymouth Windmill Co. became producers late 1820s was what early Plymouth historian Henry of air rifles. The Plymouth Windmill Co. was later Utley called "unprecedented," and Plymouth thrived known as the Daisy Air Rifle Co. and was widely with all the action.

Two hotels were built in the 1830s, including the entire operation was suddenly transferred to Union Hall. The Northville, Plymouth and Wayne Arkansas. State Line was run by Perrin and Bailey in Plymouth in the late 1800s. The daily stage running from Plymouth to Wayne was considered by The Northville Northville area and is author of the book No. VI on Record to be "an expeditious and comfortable way of the Trail.

From a 19th century mill getting to the city." town to the "Air Rifle Capital John Kellogg, one of Plymouth's prominent figures of the World" by the 1900s, and for whom the city's central park is named, took

Plymouth has produced a advantage of the influx of travelers and built the Plynumber of interesting and mouth Hotel on the corner of Main Street and Ann Even after it burned down and was later rebuilt, it

Its earliest industry, like remained the major hotel in town for nearly 100 other nearby communities, years. In 1927, after the deteriorating Plymouth was the mill. Soon after the Hotel was razed, the Mayflower Hotel was built and first settlers arrived in 1825, has been a notable Plymouth landmark ever since.

named Luther Lincoln set up run by A.A. Shafer. The Plymouth Cigar Co, was a a sawmill, useful for those pioneers looking for major industry in the 1890s, followed by the Plymouth Creamery Co. at the turn of the century. Plymouth, like Northville, became the site of one of

River, where the old Wilcox Mill once stood.

The Markham Manufacturing Co., in 1885, and known for its products up until 1958 when the

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and

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

arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 **16A** THURSDAY May 2, 1996

What a concept! Apparently, the kids go crazy over



Three-year-old Evan Kuzmenski oundles up to keep warm after swim class.



## Budget mess may drive up tuition



recent stories sugwish he never had

gone away. Time cures jet lag. There's nothing Engler can do about ting nervous: the vice presidential nomination; it's Bob about the budget mess, although don't hold your breath.

The seeds for the budget problem were sown last February, when the Engler as though this level of state support would Administration assumed Congress and keep tuition increases at a low 2-3 percent President Clinton would enact welfare for the year reform along the lines that the governor had been pushing in Washington, thus kids going to college, for one. Engler's good saving the state some \$320 million. That hasn't happened, and nobody I talk to Peter McPherson, for another. McPherson thinks it will happen any time soon. So the Engler budget is \$320 million short, right off the bat,

And when legislators got back from their Easter vacation last week, people started noticing there was a problem.

doesn't want a budget crisis blowing up in fight over higher education appropriations 1880.

Gov. John Engler the middle of his campaign for vice presigets back from dent, there's no cause for worry. "I'm pre-Europe this week. pared to wait some time. I think this could

Between jet lag, go on throughout the year," he said. According to folks in the Legislature who gesting he no now have the responsibility to enact some longer is a top pick kind of budget, time already is running for vice president out. "At some point, we've got to say weland a first-class fare reform simply isn't going to happen: problem with his let's look at the alternatives," said Sen. budget. he may John Schwarz, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher educa-

Here's an example of why people are get

Engler's original budget proposal called Dole's call. But Engler can do something for a 5 percent increase for colleges and universities. That got the governor a lot of good ink about being a friend of colleges. and universities, especially when it looked

> That hurts a lot of people. Parents of friend, Michigan State University President made a big deal last year about holding MSU's fuition increase below the rate of inflation, and if Engler's original budget gets busted. McPherson winds up with egg mer job. all over his face.

Engler's flacks are saying the whole thing is President Clinton's fault, which is partly true. Conservatives, including the editorial page at the Detroit News, are arguing that the thing to do is hold the lid on spending, regardless. University presi- dents are wringing their hands. Democrats - are gloating that, at last. Engler finds him-self in a box.

There is great logic to start figuring out "what if," especially when it comes to things like college tuitions. But I doubt the political realities - Engler's conservative base, mixed with his political ambition will allow people to do any such thing.

Instead, expect the pressure to build, the rhetoric to heat up. I expect it won't be until a lame duck session of the Legislature - well after Engler is or is not nominated for vice president, well after the election determines what party controls next year's Legislature and after some more numbers are in - that it all will be sorted

In the meantime, college presidents will have a tough time figuring out what to bill parents for tuitions. If I had a kid in college, I'd be suggesting a high-paving sum-

Phil Power is chairman of the company The preliminary posturings already are that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone According to Engler, who certainly taking place on what could be as big a voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, ext.

## How 'bout mentioning van drivers

#### To the editor Received the Novi Directory in

The Novi News today. All the information in the directory is very helpful and interesting to this senior citizen.

Using the senior citizen vans and mini bus for at least five years, we see pictures of the mini bus. But how about printing some things about our salety conscious drivers, Paul, Jim and George. They are there in rain, snow, etc. They give a senior the courtesy of an arm when needed. They won't

let you get wet, they have an umbrella handy But most of all they make sure you are buckled up and if the belt don't fit they find a seat where you

can buckle up. They will not drive with anyone being unbuckled. These gentlemen are always cheerful, helpful, and courteous. And there's a lot of seniors who ride these vans who think the same. They should be praised and

appreciated not a concern. I can't really can't men van and mini bus drivers.

Genevieve Varteresian

run for its money. bers?



## sub entry vote

To the editor:

Once again the Novi City Council has chosen to ignore the wishes of the citizens of Novi and given from Ten Mile Road. A 30-year stand of trees will be do not represent the residents at

gone. Mayor Pro Tem, Hugh Craw- all ford was correct - it will destroy the integrity of an old, established subdivision The long drawn out effort to stop

Border Hill as an outlet to Ten I recently rode on another van Mile Road from the land-locked where sitting and seat belts were parcel of property has already caused three owners to put their say enough about the people at homes up for sale, refusing to live the Senior Center and our gentle- on Border Hill with this invasion abortion bill recently by President into our subdivision.

It is a shame we have such a city council who refuses to follow the wishes of the citizens of Willowbrook Sub No. 1, some of whom have lived here for 30 years. just to accommodate a developer who knowingly bought landlocked propert

So this council has chosen to ignore the concerns of the resiapproval to the Willowbrook Park dents even through past councils youth of the mother, physical, Subdivision (Singh Development refused to approve other previous Co.) plan to completely destroy the developers the use of Border Hill. Border Hill tree-lined entrance They should be ashamed and should be voted out of office - they

Robert Carpenter

#### Clinton veto is moral weakness

To the editor: The veto of the partial-birth Clinton was a reprehensible and

appalling act of "moral weakness" and political arrogance" (Bishop Dorsey). President Clinton has consistently supported abortion rights and this veto tells all the firection he is taking.

The bill already includes an exception to permit use of the par tial-birth abortion if it is ever neeessary to save the mother's life President Clinton demanded language to include exception for the nother's "health." Partial-birth abortions would continue to be performed for depression, the emotional, psychological and familial factors. "Health" means abortion on demand; basically infanticide, and has been unconditionally approved by our president.

It is important that we as American citizens become informed and involved to stop this "culture of death." Prayer and political action are necessary to remind leaders of he basic American right to me Contact Senators Levin and Abraham and Congressional Representatives Knollenberg and Rivers by phone calls, telegrams — anyway you can to tell them you want them to override Clinton's veto.

Cash digs up talent at all levels info TV-12's Cash And who do you think was on the scene first Academy and many, many more. I don't want to give all of Shirley's secrets Talks has been giving when Novi opened its first and only comedy Kathy Lee and Regis a club "Bananas" in the lower level of the Tim- away! Why don't you just tune into Cash Talks

on INFO TV-12 on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and P.S. You won't want to miss tonight's John on a local as well as Classic Productions. Jack is responsible for Akouri Live either. He'll be sharing with us all national level that's booking the acts at "Bananas." He brings with the details of the upcoming Miss Farmington

Rosemarie G. Denton

really outle impres- him stand up comedienne. Nancy Redman. Pageant. Former Miss America Kay-Lani Rae sive. Whether it's Nancy, a New York City native, has worked at Rafko is scheduled to appear. John will also schmoozing on air Dangerfield's Comedy Club in New York for the have as guests many of the Pageant's Queens Be part of the excitement that only live televi-

about the upcoming niest People" on ABC TV network. You'll laugh sion programming can bring! Call the INFO TVelection or discussing your socks off as she performs the same act on 12 live line tonight at (810) 553-7303, exten-

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oak variety of topics. Cash Talks recently show- be a darn bit surprise if we see big names com- land Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meetton City Hall. The next meeting of the CAC is Johnny Ginger. Michael Winslow from Police Tuesday, May 14. 7 p.m. at the SWOCC office.

### Junior members have more splits On paper, term Hillegonds reminded me of former Rep. ings and student numbers, for decades -



Mary Linda

Calderone

newspaper columnist Dr. Phil Donahue, you'll Desire."

Mark Thomas and Elvis "Clone," Danny Vann.

Richard

three-term limit kicks in 1998. Paul Hillegonds, retiring speaker of the House, said last week that three terms, six State University, warned lawmakers to vears, are too short. By losing veterans, devise a formula for funding universities the House will lose its "institutional memo- PDQ, so that the higher education budget ry" \_ a fancy way of saying that those who doesn't become a matter of political bardon't remember the past are doomed to repeat it.

Future speakers and committee chairs will be members with only four years experience. The day they take their leadership highly predictable and even chaotic," posts, Hillegonds said, they'll be "lame ducks." He wondered aloud whether the House will be able to do long-term thinking if members will be gone in six years.

House members will be more dependent on staff and lobbyists, he said. They will be pushed around more easily by the governor.

good. Citizen par- many years working on a reform of Michiicipation, not gan's branch banking and interstate bankcareer politicians. ing laws, only to have then-Gov. James Fresh ideas. Gov- Blanchard veto his bill late in the session. ernment close to Keith put in two more years whipping it take over. the people. Rah! into shape. And Keith is but one example.

But some people Hillegonds could have run one more who see govern- term in his safe Holland district but chose ment up close are to retire at the end of 1996 "for the good of beginning to see my district." His successor will have one severe problems, term of seniority when the full impact of particularly in the term limits hits the House in 1998 and will state House of Representatives, where a be better positioned for leadership when 85 new state representatives come to town.

> David Adamany, president of Wayne gaining after 1998.

> "With term limits, institutional memory will disappear from the State Capitol, and funding arrangements are likely to become Adamany said.

"We will regret the day we voted in term limits," agreed Sen. John J.H. Schwarz. R-Battle Creek, who chairs the Senate Unfortunately, we shall be well into the Appropriations subcommittee on the higher education budget.

devise a formula, based on program offer- tions of state and regional events.

limitations look Bill Keith of Garden City. Keith spent unsuccessfully. So it looks like universities are in for pork-barrel chaos after 1998.

> Mv own study of House voting patterns convinces me we will have more ideological and partisan splits when junior members

Remember the school finance reform package that voters overwhelmingly favored 2-1 in 1994? If it had been up to the freshmen and sophomores, many of the tax bills never would have passed. Lawmakers with three terms and more of seniority were able to reach bipartisan compromise. They had learned to think in broad, statewide terms.

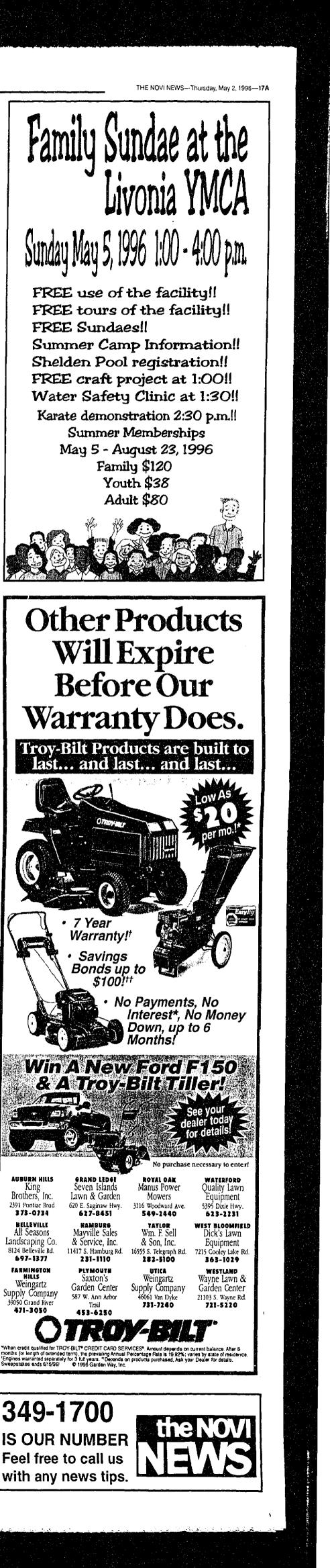
Michigan has been a middle-of-the-road state for many generations. The hard-nose conservatism of low-seniority Republicans and the bleeding-heart liberalism of lowseniority Democrats don't match the way Michigan voters behave.

Three terms are too few for state representatives. Ten terms are too many because one becomes a law unto oneself. arbitrary and jaded. Five terms - one full turn of the census clock - would be far better

21st century before most people figure it

Actually, lawmakers have been trying to Tim Richard reports on the local implica





health issues with info TV-12 that won her the grand prize. Look sion 251. noted syndicated for her in the upcoming movie "Rescuing hear the latest right out of the headlines on a Since Shirley has an in with Jack. I wouldn't

cased local talent from the Michigan '50s festi- ing to INFO TV-12 on Cash Talks like Soupy ing is Twesday, May 14. 4:30 p.m. at Farmingval including "Dance Dynamics," puppeteer Sales,

Producer Shirley It was Shirley! Don't miss the program Wednesdays at 12 p.m. Cash digs up talent Shirley co-hosts with Jack Bogorad, director of

with senatorial candi- last 12 years. She is a two time grand prize since its inception in 1973. date Ronna Romney winner of \$10,000 on the New America's Fun-

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## Middle school students make the honor roll

announced. In order to qualify, a - Fujihira and Jamie Fukui. "B minus" or better. The students Jered Genso, Shawn Goldman, Dana Moore, Alison Morris, who made the honor roll were as Elisabeth Goodearl, Jeremy Goodfollows:

GRADE 7 Brittany Albright, Lindsay Anan, Hayashi, Danny Henry, Breanne Lauren Angeski, Mark Avenius, Patryck Ayala, Gregory Aytes, Steven Barone, Lindsay Barringer, Chelsea Bennet, James Benton. Rebecca Benton, Michael Bertoli, Tiffany Bodner, Elizabeth Bovatr, Courtney Bowdell, Lauren Brandau, Cortney Byron, Patrick Jessica Jones. Calandro, Valerie Caroselli, James Cavan, Lauren Chimienti, Jamle Christensen, Ryan Churella, Kyle -Clark, Meltssa Člark, Blake Coffin, Jason Cole, Jessica Cole, Lindsey man, Adam Kiss-DeBiasi, Thomas Cook, Ashley Cooley, Karen Cowley - Kopezynski, Cynthia Kouchary, and Jeremy Cunningham.

Ellen Cynar, Christina Cypher, Hamed Daneshvar, Jennifer Elizabeth Kurtti, Tristan LaChance Davies, Christopher Delahanty, Kevan DiClaudio, Emily Dinsmore, Sara Diparvine, Angela Doolin, Dana Dzwonkowski, Brian Eberline, Karen Edwards, Laura Lunsted, Krysta Lynch, Alan Mac-

Middle School's Honor Roll for the Fink, Brian Finzer, Justin Fischer, McCanna, Jennifer McCracken, Jessica Wheeler, Douglas Wiedor, Michael Glass, Michael fourth marking period have been Sean Foren, Ashley Fouts, Emt Michael McKenna, Erin Mellem, Hannah Williamson, Alexander Elizabeth Greenberg. student must have all grades of a Jeff Gdowski, Kenneth Gee, Ryan Miller, Megan Moharemoff,

Greer, Alyssa Hamblin, Melissa - Lindsay Mutch and Andrew Nick-Kaema Akpan, Sarah Alban, Harbison, Justin Harvey, Sayaka els. Heppner, Elizabeth Hilbert, Alicia Hirshfield, Jessica Hokett, Anthony Hood, Mathew Hopson, Steven Horne, Ross Hughes, Charles Teresa Pizzorni, Matthew Polcyn, Hunter, Suzanne Inamura, Valentina Ivezaj, Amanda Jagotka, Sarah Jarvis, Andrew Jewell and

-Ryan Joseph, Andrea Kaltz, Pamela Karalsz, Nathan Kelber, Kimberly Kelly, Kelly Kerrigan, Ruchika Khetarpal, Gregory Kirk-Erin Koval, Nicholas Kowalczyk, Jennifer Krystoff, Donald Kuhn, and Jason Lilly.

Kerri Ann Liss, Michael Livermore, Holly Lloyd, Nicholas Long, Daniel Luft, Brandon Lukaes, Katy

Derek Michaelson, Blanca Mieth, William Morris, Joseph Morrison, man, Alex Granzow, Meredith Kevin Mulvaney, Robert Murphy,

> Amanda Noworyta, Julie Oberts, Matthew Ochab, Justin Parker, Priyesh Patel, Andrew Perkins, Nicholas Peruski, Jeffrey Pitcher, Timothy Ricker, Curtis Russell. Michelle Rzepka, Ann Marie Salo, Bidish Sarma, Eric Saurer, Andrew Sawmiller, Jessica Schell, Nicole Schilling, Christopher Schleuder, Melissa Schneider, Kathryn Seiler, Christopher Shrader, Sarah Sidelko, Jill Simon, Ryan Slater, Nick Slovan and Darrin Smith

Timothy Stefanson, Tricia Stottele, Miriam Styles, Nicholas Szilagy, Larissa Szwast, Stephen Andrea Eberline, Kristin Echols, Szwast, Elizabeth Thelen, Kimberly Thompson, Allison Tingwall, Christopher Toloff, Renee man, Joelle Frantz, Danielle Franz, Trudeau, Giorgio Urso, Donielle VanSickle, Lindsey Vermillion,

Wong, Zheng-Hao Wu, Julie Wuerth, Andrea Yocum, Kathy Zakaria, Mary Ann Zakaria, ris, Takeshi Hasegawa, Angela Bradley Zarem and Jessica Zhou. GRADE 8

Erica Alpert, Debra Anderson. Bateman, Laura Baum, Nicole Bowman, Beau Brandau and Deanna Brown

Michael Brzozowski, Andrea Condon, Kristi Copping, Sarah Corless, Ashley Counsell, Autumn Cov and Katie Crawford.

Cara Dedecker, Brian Dodds, Angela Dominick, Lindsay Doyle, Rob Egbert, Kurt Eriksson, Amanda Farrell, Fat Foen, Brent Fore-Brent Frey, Nozomi Fukunaga, Michael Garbacik, Eric Garnham,

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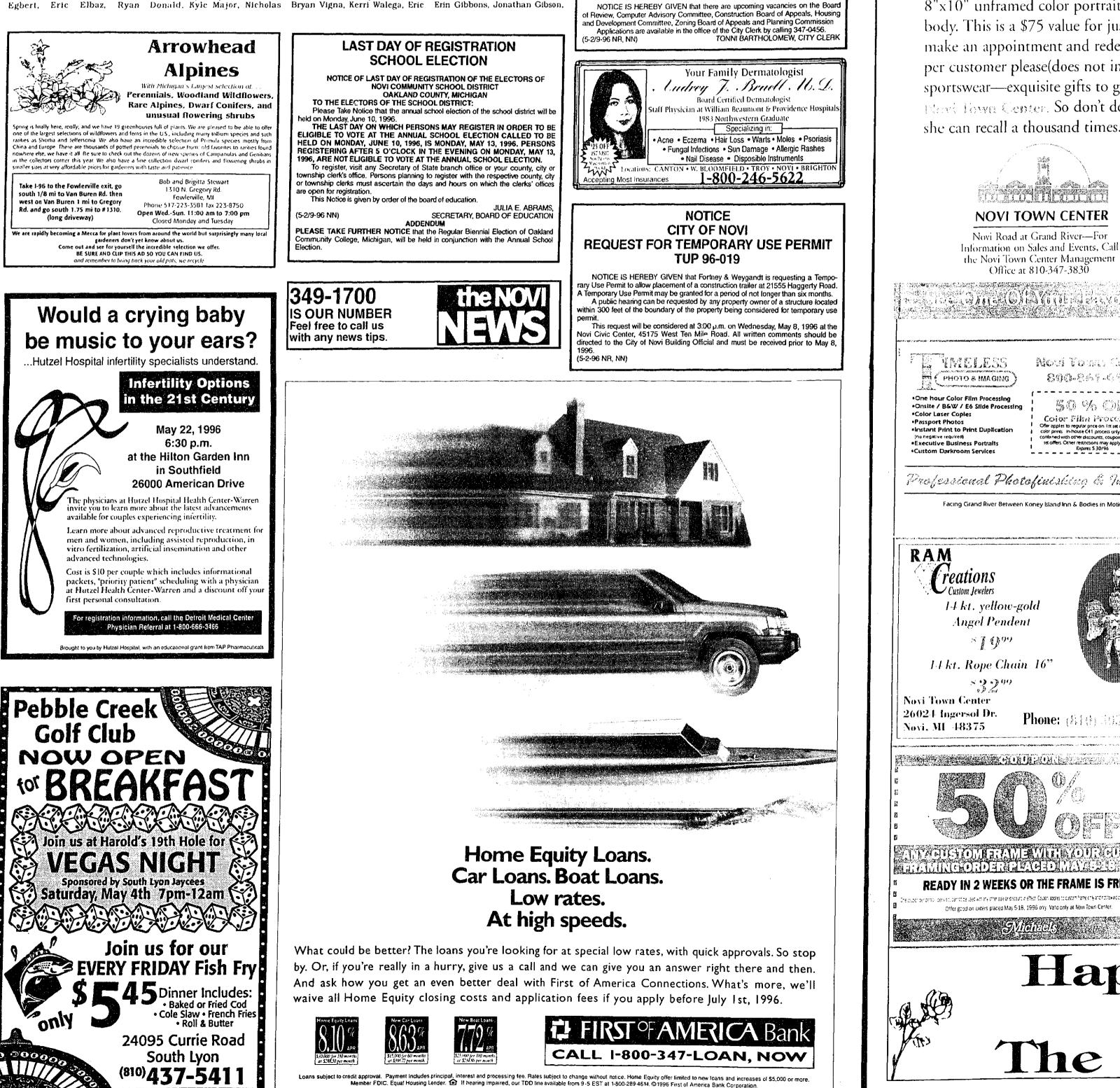
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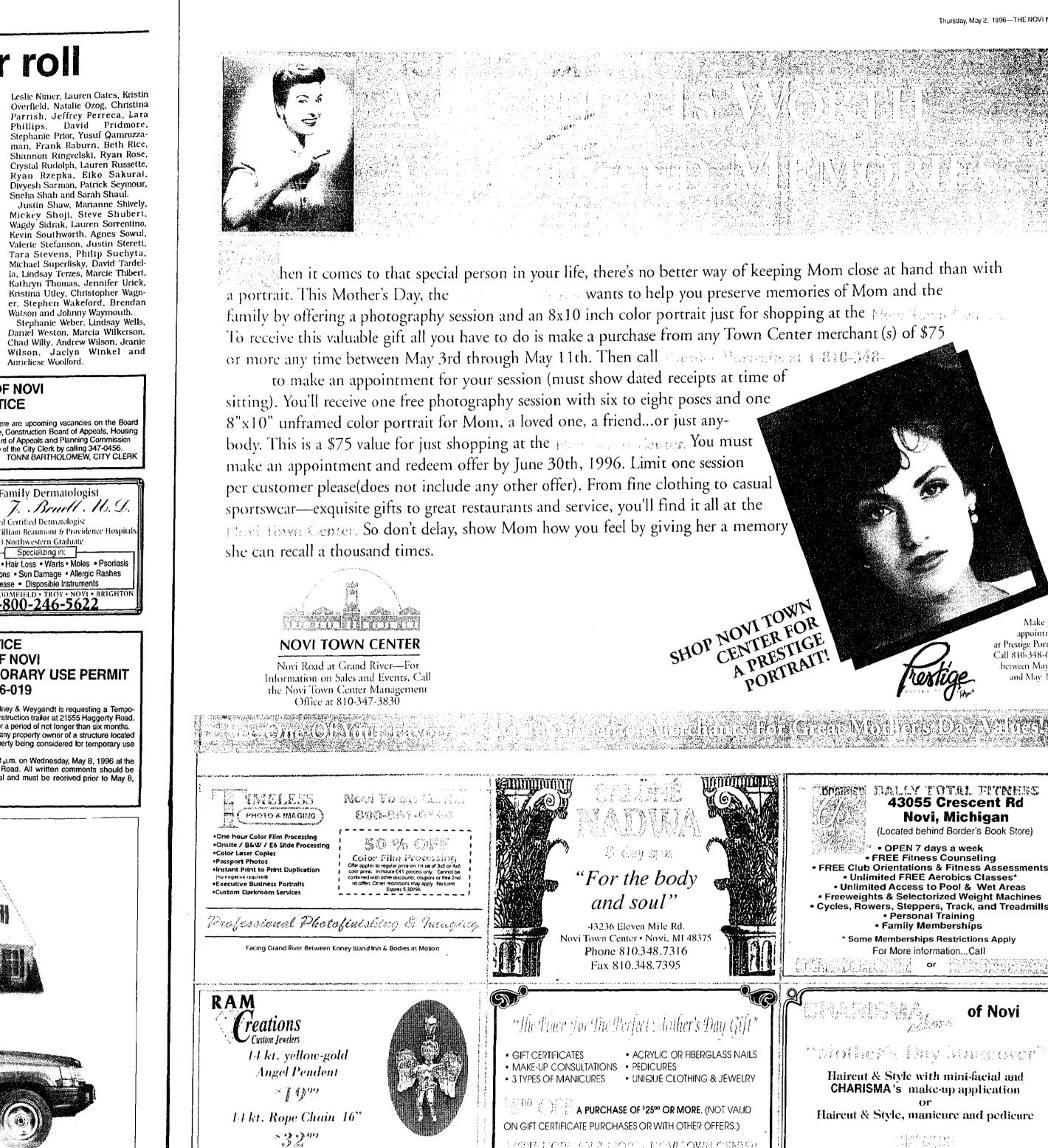
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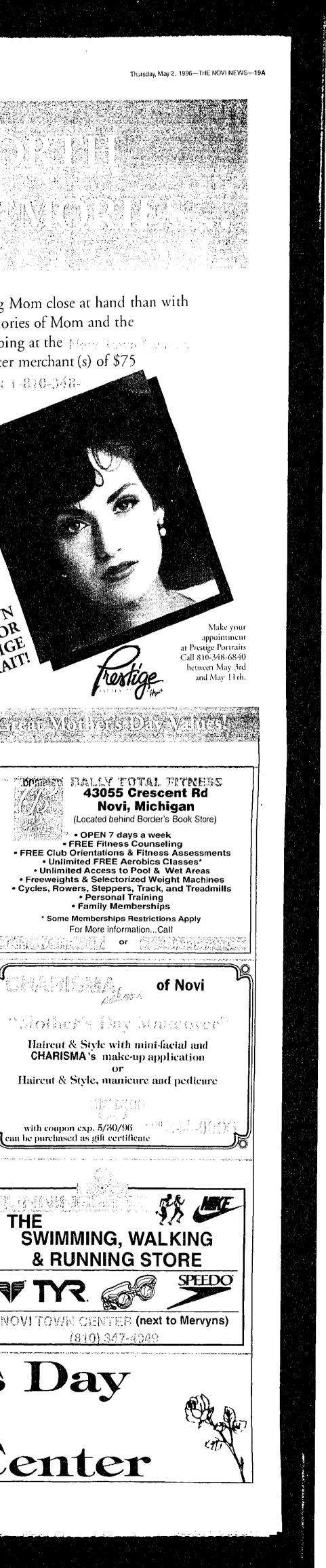
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Irwin writes a book about his illness

Continued from 1 Irwin's Mexican hospitalization and follow up treatments and visits, most recently in December 1995.

Irwin brought the grievance to the state agency. "They (the appeals board) said you're a very intelligent and sophisticated man and you found successful treatment. We don't know why you couldn't make the HMO do what you wanted it to do," (rwin said.

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**ELECTION** 

says he is

front runner

Not big news for those who have

followed Bullard's career in local

and state politics. Prior to being

elected to the house, Bullard

served as a Highland Township

trustee from 1979-80 and supervi-

sor from 1980-82. In 1982 he took office as Milford's representative

and has remained seated ever

"I'm more of a citizen politician,"

Bullard said, adding that he's always been accessible to his con-

stituents since he was first elected

and has fought hard for reforms

that would improve the quality of

What may be of note to voters

heading to the polls on May 13 is that Builard helped bring Michi-

gan taxpayers 21 tax cuts in the

last four years. Four of those were

He's lived in the Milford/High-

land areas for 23 years, where he's

been a practicing attorney for the past 14. Still an attorney in private

practice, Bullard's office is on

North Milford Road. Business

there takes a backseat to his elect-

a stellar life of their own in 1995,

Proposal A was a big win for

Michigan taxpayers, especially for those in Highland Township,

where taxpayers realized a 63-per-

cent property tax cut, Bullard

"Proposal A has just been a win, win, win in Highland," he said. "But Proposal A has been a significant tax cut for this area - even for

the schools, which are getting

The representative from Milford

says he sponsored 41 bills, 11 of

which were signed into law by Gov.

John Engler. Bullard sponsored

more bills that any other represen-

As chair of the House Tax Policy

Committee, finding ways to cut

taxes is a key component to his

Proposal A was a step in the

right direction that most taxpayers

have already benefited from or will

couple of years," he said of the

impending tax relief. "Fewer people are going to the Board of Review

But there have been other initiatives that have helped cut taxes.

The repeal of the inheritance tax is

one, as is the \$250,000 exemption

for small business owners. Both

"I think it's been positive,"

He also has a bill in the works

that would require developers to

pay fees back to the communities

where they're building. It's an

impact fee that would generate

"It will help a little bit to ease the

burden on local governments," he

Bullard's record is one he's

roud of but one he wants to

mprove on. He can do that, he

Seniority has a lot to do with success in the Senate," he said,

dding that his experience in the

louse ought to give him an edge

If elected, Bullard says he'll have

better shot at getting things

"Now I'm one of 110 in the

nouse," he said. "I'll be one in 38

n the Senate. I can have more

Seeing Engler's agenda through

also a goal. That means a con-

tinued emphasis on cutting taxes,

eforming welfare, and fighting

crime - all areas Bullard believes

state government needs to contin-

"We've made a lot of progress in hose areas. We need to continue,

money for infrastructure.

says, as a senator.

In the Senate.

nfluences there."

he working on.

said.

were significant cuts, he said.

"People will see it over the next

tative, the record reflects.

do so in the future.

and Tax Tribunal."

Bullard said.

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life in his home district.

bills he sponsored.

Bullard says.

more money."

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dition, the only thing you focus on is to save your life." If the director also follows the

not willing to go that far.

cell counts. I'm leaning towards

Irwin was told he had a 45 per-

Since then, become a resource

"He has done everything the



## Students get head start through Novi coop program

#### By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

School are getting a head start on the business. applying schoolwork to real life. Twenty high schoolers are taking what they know into the world of an extensive evaluation four times. work through the high school coop program.

do learn a lot through my medical class," said Jennifer Guck, who However, students cannot work a attends the Oakland Technical - combined total of more than 48 Center in Wixom as well as classes at the high school.

Guck works as a medical assistant for Nancy Tisch at Dr. Kristine Duffy's medical office in Harris and David Haywood, help sidering other alternatives for the student's progress. extra help in the office.

"I needed someone to pick up the filing, help with the phones." explained Tisch. "It's to their advantage is they're interested in a medical program they can learn as well.

As proof, Guck is learning how to chart patient records, make appointments and is able to prep a patient by taking blood pressure and weight measurements. Working at the office is a first

step towards a career in medicine. said Guck. Working there "mademe realize I want to be a doctor so-I'm in charge," she explained.

Guck typically works from 1:30 to 5 p.m. five days a week, gets credit at the high school and earns a paycheck, too.

"She is treated exactly as any employee would be," said Tisch. Tisch said co-op is a good experience for high schoolers because the "hardest adjustment for the student is the adjustment to the real world. In this setting, the teens can

begin to experience professional life on a minimal basis. The students participate in the co-op program and earn a credit

for the year. Students take a voca- so early in their careers. tional class either at the highschool or the Oakland Technical Guck, "She's helped me a lot."

Center in Wixom related to their field of interest. Then they work a Some students at Novi High - minimum of 15 hours a week at

Students keep a record of their hours and supervisors complete a year. Some of the students get early release from school to partic-"It's kind of easy because I really — ipate, others complete a full day of -

classes then go on to their tobs. hours a week including school and work. The three coordinators at the high school, Barbara Clift, Debra

Wixom. Tisch set up the position - the students find jobs and prepare through the co-op office after con- for interviews. They also monitor "It teaches them how to be suc-

cessful in the work-world," said Clift, "Some kids struggle through high school and get on the job and just shine. It gives them a good experience Joe Schimizzi is gaining that

valuable accounting experience. working at Applied Instruments in South Lyon

He said he's learned to take his accounting class experience into the job but also learned how computer technology applied. "I like it but I don't know if I could treat it as a profession," said Schimizzi, "I'm still interested in

pusiness so what I'm doing can only help." Applied Instruments owner, Carol Limbright, said she's never-

had a problem hiring co-op students. And Schimizzi is just another successful example. "He's willing to do whatever job-

needs to be done and that's what's important," said Limbright, "He's very professional and a wonderful employee

The students said without the program they wouldn't have been able to find the professional jobs "Mrs. Clift has been great," said

Novi Coop Nursery School will Methodist Church on Ten Mile presidents are invited to attend. celebrate its 25th anniversary with Road in Novi. an open house on Saturday, May 4 Former coop members, Stu-present is Mrs. Joan Sellen, who For more information, call 349-1968-5595 for information

in the life of the job of the students. OFFICE JOBS April Ferguson, Orchard Hills Elementary, Paul LePlac Shannon Harrigan, Parkview Elementary, Joseph Intrick. Camarie King, Whithall Convalescent Center,

Novi High Co-op students and their supervi-

sors met yesterday for an Appreciation Break-

fast at the Novi Civic Center. The keynote

speaker was Len Brzozowskí, president and

CEO of Robitron Corporation in Southfield.

members were also invited to attend. Students

and a slide show featured a quick look at a day

Cathy Chubb

Among the teachers who will be

Barbara Lambert, Novi Community Schools. Wixom, Dr. Kristine Duffy. Robert Schram Andrea Martin, Richard M. Newman, D.C.,

Dr. Richard Newman. Jill Matheney. Applied Grinding Technologies Novi Schools' administration and school board in Wixom, Lori Mozdzierz. Jessica Perreca, Novi High School, Dr. Jen-

presented their supervisors with certificates nifer Cheal. Annie Perrin, Burrows Co., Pat Griffith.

Andrea Studders, Village Oaks Elementary, Dave Brown Tara Torosian, Novi Woods Elementary, Jack-

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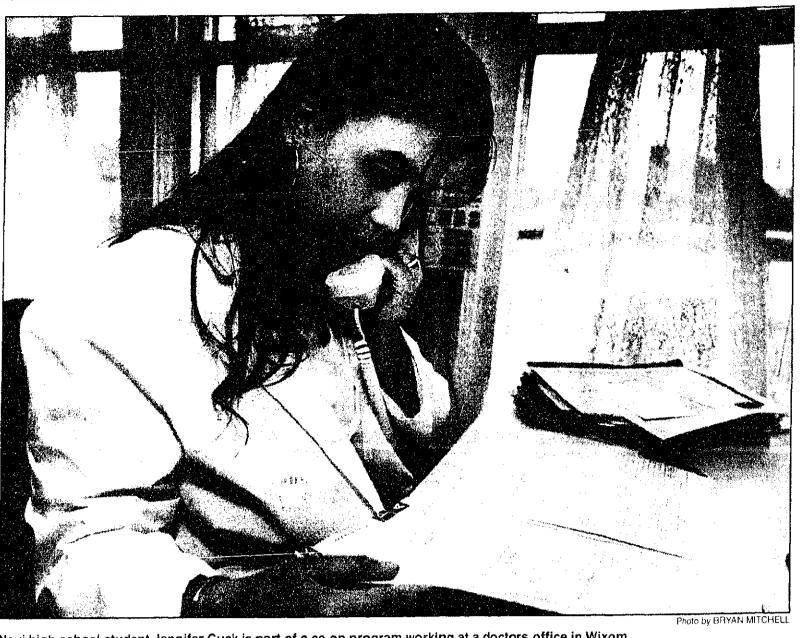
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AUTOMOTIVE JOBS

Quit smoking program offered by Providence Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Novi is offering a class to start you off right if you are thinking about quitting smoking. "Smoking, What a Drag" will meet on Tuesday, May 7 in Conference Room B. There is a \$20 fee and pre-registration is required. Call (810)





Novi high school student Jennifer Guck is part of a co-op program working at a doctors office in Wixom.

Russ Gardner. MEDICAL ASSISTANT Novi Coop Nursery celebrates 25th anniversary

## The students who worked with business

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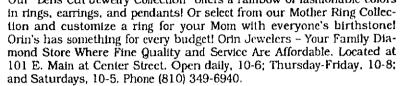
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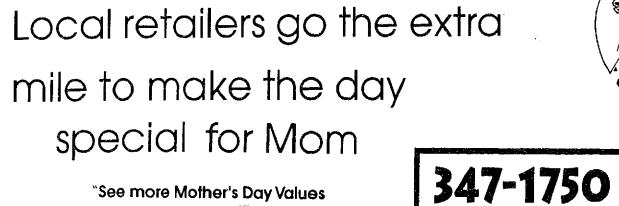
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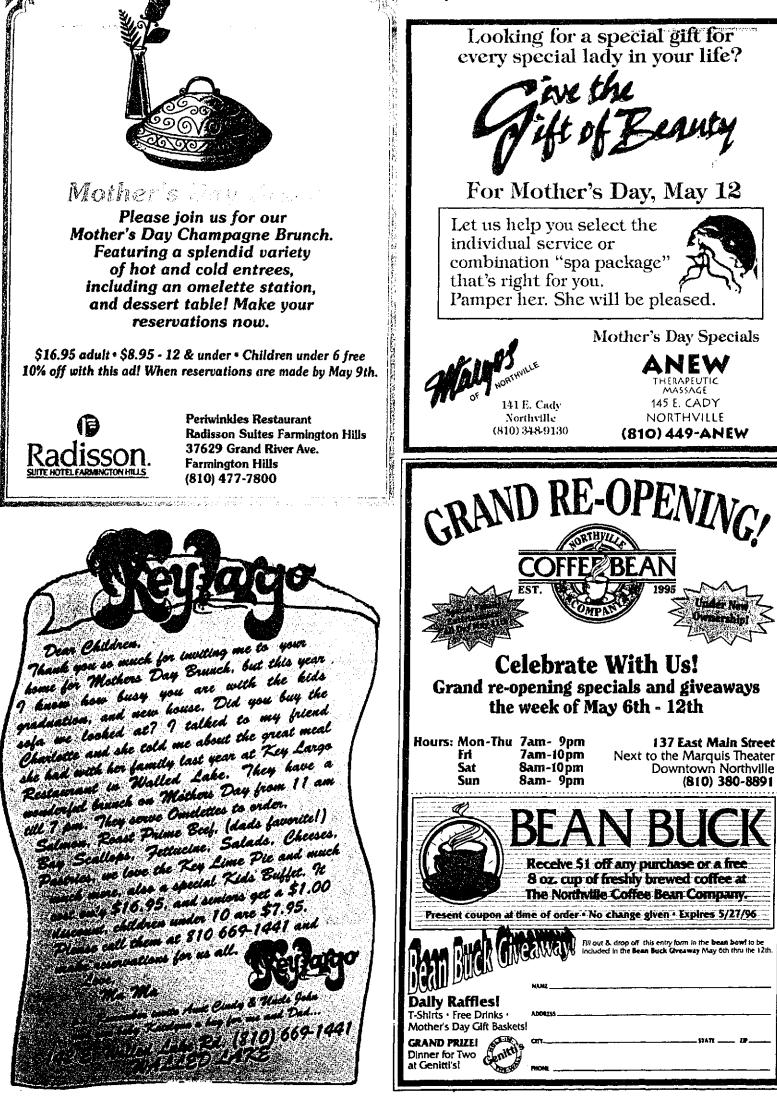
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sation: Todd Davison 12:30 p.m. - Headwaters: Lifeline of a River

1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend

2:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. - (con't)

3:00 p.m. - Rededication: Church of the Holy Family 3:30 p.m. - (con't)4:00 p.m. – Rising Tide: G.O.P. TV

4:30 p.m. - (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. - Libraries Change Lives

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7:30 p.m. - Info TV-12 News Magazine

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

9:30 p.m. - Groove Session TUESDAY, MAY 7

10:00 a.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Beans and Bagels 10:30 a.m. - Focus on Families 11:00 a.m. --- (con't) 11:30 a.m. - Ready or Not 12:00 p.m. -Summit University

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the proposed project to replace, reconstruct, and widen the Grand River Road Bridge over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The proposed project is to replace the existing bridge with a five tane bridge with pedestrian facilities. The project is tentatively scheduled to begin in the spring of 1997. We invite all interested citizens to attend and express their views on the Environmental Assessnent and Programmatic Section 4(F) Evaluation prepared for this proposed project in compliance

with the Federal Highway Administration DATE: May 8, 1996 TIME: 7:30 P.M. TIME: 7:30 F.M. PLACE: 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI At the meeting, staff of the Road Commission for Oakland County will be available to discuss the pro-ject and answer questions. The Environmental Assessment and Programmalic Section 4(F) Evalua-tion, will be available for review at the NovI Public Library and at the offices of the Road Commission for Oakland County at the address shown below.

or Oakland County at the address shown below. Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome you written statements and exhibits prior to May 20 1996. Send your comments to: Road Commission for Oakland County, Permits and Environmental Concerns Department, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, MI 48328. If you require accommodation

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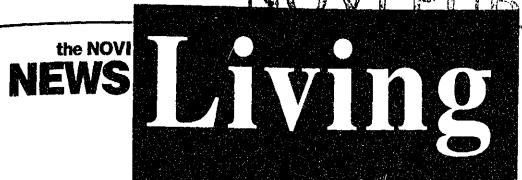
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## **CHILDREN FLOCK TO WORK**

Girls who went to work with their mothers found the experience educational



Devon Landers, helps her mom, Dianne deliver 14 feet of letters and 9 feet of magazines.

National Take Your zines. Daughter to Work Day started as a public educational campaign designed to locus attention on the concerns, hopes and dreams of girls ages 9 to 15. For four girls whose mothers work in Northville or Novi, April

25 was a day of hard work. "Mom, this is take your daughter to work day, not put your daughter to work." 8-year-old Elizabeth Cutting told her mother. Mary, who works in the finance department for the City of Novi

Elizabeth, a second grader at to coming to Northville a year ago. Amerman Elementary School in she worked in Ann Arbor. Northville, learned printing and The highlight of the day

ow in its fourth year, feet of letters and 9 feet of maga-

Devon likes to put the mail in the mail boxes, which she is allowed to do on a "walk around" delivery but not on a "drive around," according to Dianne.

"I got a better idea of what momdoes during the day," Devon said. She works hard during the day."

Devon, who would like to be a teacher, has a 7-year-old sister, who will go to work with momnext year, a brother who is two and a 3-month-old sister. Dianne has been a postal carri-

er for three and a half years. Prior

Devon was meeting Dianne's around it was raining, so we pretmanager. "Dave, the manager, is funny," she said.

if they don't do it we have to write another one and if they still don't do it you have to give them a ticket and take them to court." Courtney said.

The afternoon was spent on office work and a visit to the court room.

Courtney planned to give a brief report to her class on Friday.

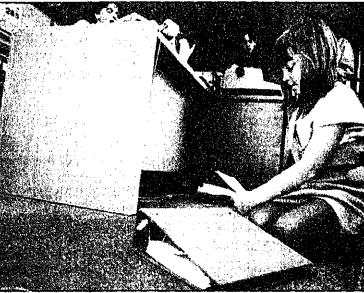
Eleven-year-old Frany Deering spent the day measuring houses with her mother, Stacey Hunter, who works in the assessing department.

A sixth grade student at Stuckey Elementary School in Redford, Frany came to work with her mother last year.

"Last year when this came ty much drove around in the air conditioning. This time she gets to walk around in the mud," Hunter said.



Nine-year-old Courtney does some typing while her mom, Novi City Ordinance Officer Jeannie Niland files.



Elizabeth Cutting learned how to use the hole punch while working with her mom, Mary, in Novi's finance department.



#### TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER TO WORK DAY PARTICIPATION

The approximate number of boys and girls from Novi and Northville who went to work with their parent for a few hours or a whole day were:

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT Northville High

School - 35-40 Cooke Middle -- 88-90 Meads Mill Middle - 105 Amerman Elementary - 50 Silver Springs Elementary - 8 Thornton Creek Elementary - 41

Winchester Elementary - 80

NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT Orchard Hills Elementary - 27 Parkview Elementary - 30 Village Oaks Elementary unknown Novi Woods Elementary - 60 Novi Meadows - 150 Novi Middle - 185 Novi High School - 26

how to use the three-hole punch, did some typing and calculator work, and listened to the mayor's speech.

"She's been looking forward to this," Mary said. "I didn't even have to wake her up, she woke up all on her own." But Elizabeth, who went to

work with her mom for a coupleof hours last year, is not thinking about a career in finance, but rather as an astronaut.

"It is a good experience for them to come in and see what you do all day long," Mary said. Northville's postal carrier, Dianne Landers, was accompanied on her daily Thursday round by her 9-year-old daughter, Devon, who attends McKenny Elementary School in Detroit.

Devon helped her mom put the mail in the slots and line up the parcels.

The ride in the postal truck was a highlight of the day for Devon, who helped her mother deliver 14 they have to clean it up and then call and/or send a note to the

Although the Novi and Northville public schools were allowing both boys and girls to go to work with their parents, the City of Novi said girls only on Thursday. The city plans to hold a son's day in about six months. "I knew what her uniform

looked like, but I didn't know what she did." said 9-year-old Courtney Niland, whose mother, Jeannie, is an ordinance officer in the Novi's Building Department.

Courtney, who is a third grade student at Nankin Mills Elementary in Westland, would like to be an ordinance officer because "what my mom does is fun."

Courtney accompanied her mom and went all over the city in the morning looking at litter, junk cars and cars with no license plates.

"I knew she went out to houses, but I didn't know she had to measure everything," Frany said. "If you add more on, you have to pay more for taxes."

While Hunter measured, Frany wrote the figures down on a drawing of each of the homes.

Although the Take Your Daughter to Work Day gave Frany a better idea of what her mother does at work, she has not given much thought to her own career.

"I got to miss school," she said of one of the best parts of the day. "I got to go outside in nice weath-

"My mom works hard," she said of her overall impression of the

For students in Novi and "We write down a notice that Northville, parents needed only to

Frany Deering spent most of the day outside helping her mom, Novi City Assessor Stacey Hunter, measure houses.

school

At Novi Meadows, approximately 150 students did not attend school for all or part of the day. Sixty-five of those parents left messages on the school's answering machine.

Topping the list of participating students was Novi Middle School with about 185. Lowest in partici-

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pation was Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville with approximately eight students. Although the majority of students taking the day off were girls, the schools reported that boys also went to work with their parent.

Take Your Daughter to Work Day is sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women.

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#### Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Joan Morgan enjoys the people contact of library job.

## People contact is ideal for Morgan

#### By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

It's a meet-the-public job that volunteer Joan Morgan has in the are? Health Education Library at Providence Hospital's Medical Center. And for a woman who is retired from retailing, it's ideal.

At first when Morgan retired. she went home and did nothing but clean house and donate to private charities. But she missed the people contact.

So here she is for four hours one day a week, greeting people. helping them find the information

they are looking for. For example, school children come in on a tour - as young as preschool and as many as 30 to 35. They're with their teacher.

The anatomical model is there for them to look at - organs exposed and removable in a cutaway view.

The children have questions. What's the largest organ? What does the liver do? Why doesn't the

eye-ball come out of the model? They look at a skeleton hanging up and ask how many ribs there

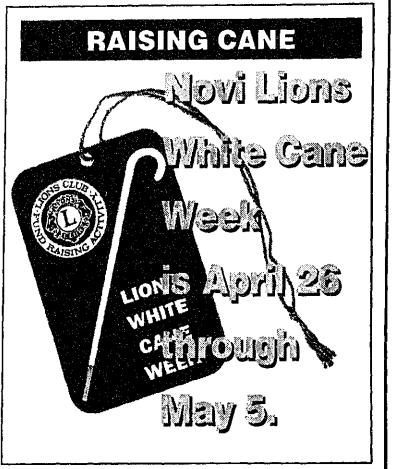
Young adults come in looking for books on parenting skills or other health issues.

Older people are concerned about things like cancer. losing weight and good nutrition.

"They go out differently from when they came in," Morgan said. Maybe they've looked at the display bulletins, read a book, looked in the video room, found information on the two computers available.

"There are hot-line numbers for them to take home," Morgan said. "It's a public relations volunteer job for a person who likes to help. who greets people easily."

If you want to know more about this volunteer opportunity or any other kind of volunteering at Providence Hospital Medical Center. call (810) 226-9874.



## Nursery school announces new officers

#### **By JEANNE CLARKE**

the Novi Co-op Nursery School on Easter bunny appeared this past Saturday, May 4 from 1-4 p.m. month complete with parties and The school is located at 41671 Ten coloring of eggs. In addition, plans to call for more information is 449- volunteered you will earn credit Along with inspiring music, the The council needs "buyers" and Mile across from the Farmer Jack have been made to visit Real Life brook Road. The Co-op is celebrat- in May. Plans also call for an Taft Road. ing its 25th Anniversary Reunion indoor camp out with sleeping. The new spring and summer Party. A special invitation is bags, back packs, etc., at the extended to anyone interested in school. learning more about the Co-op and to those who have been are: president, Joyce Engelman; May 1 for Novi residents only with Novi Civic Center after meeting in The purpose of utilizing drama birthday decorations, expense of involved in the past.

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the organization and would like to Kathy Hrit: secretary, Ann hear from a Co-op student who Katopodis: treasurer, Cathy (walk-in, mail, phone or fax) from location and the congregation was people that they do understand Toast and Coffee held once-amight have been a member of the Tehranisa; membership chairper- 9 a.m. 4 p.m. until classes are most enthused with the new sur- the difficulties they're going month, and much more. first class. That student would son, Linda Griffith; health chairnow be 29 years old.

would be to honor Joan Sellen, 349-3223. recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award from the Michigan Council NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION of Cooperative Nursery Schools. MCCN recently held their 45th annual conference at the Kellogg for this year's annual Summer unless noted otherwise. Retired only contemporary but relevant to Frey at 348-3563. Center in East Lansing, Sellen has Opportunities Fair at 6:30 p.m. at senior citizens age 60 and older the problems of the '90s. They are been with the Co-op for 15 years Village Oaks Elementary School. also qualify for discount class fees especially interested in attracting CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI and holds a bachelor of science invitations have been sent to all unless otherwise noted. Some those people who have given up on degree in elementary education organizations who have summer classes may be free if a minimum church or who find the more tradi- Saturday, May 11, is the date for from Wayne State University.

op has a bachelor of science churches attending are requested also a program that will allow a The music at New Horizon is any- the year and will be held at the assorted desserts and entertaindegree in special education from to have their representatives dis- person to take a class free. Eastern Michigan University. They play informational material. Those Occasionally there is a need for 16th century hymns. As a profes- is also the day for the city's Big Novi Highlights is written by are assisted through parent partic- who cannot be present have been help in filing, copying, answering stonal contemporary musician, Garage Sale where residents in the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to lpation in the classroom and/or encouraged to send material which phones and helping out during Schrietmuller has the ability to not area rent a space and bring their contact her with information for

ments in the tuition rates April was designated as "Monthof the Young Child" and also An open house will be held at brings thoughts of spring. The

> New officers for the coming year person. Christie Santure and Jean

## Novi Highlights

1206, or stop in at the Community "dollars" that can be applied Sunday service often presents also "bakers" as they are a small shopping center near Meadow- Farm in Canton on Geddes Road Education office located at 25345 towards payment of classes in thought provoking drama as well. group dedicated to finding ways to

> brochure is being distributed NEW HORIZON CHURCH throughout the community and by mail. Registration concluded on filled

Another cause for celebration Foerg. For further information, call been set for Safety Town on May 9 seating, theater lighting and terrif- to say about that particular issue. in the activities room on Friday and Swim on June 3 with more ic acoustical sound system on the Services are 10-11 a.m. There before the sale or taken to the details in the brochure. As always stage which made for a truly mov- are classes for every age group of Bake Sale site on Saturday. For there is also an "Early Bird" dis- ing time of worship. New Horizon children at the same time services more information, call 624-0173. count available for those register- has always tried to present a Sun- are being conducted. For further Thursday, May 9 is the date set ing by May 4 of \$2 per class day service which they feel is not information please call Ann Marie nized at the annual volunteer time activities for children includ- number of students are enrolled tional church unappealing. The the annual Bake Sale for the com- Volunteer of the Year Award was June Rutkowski who is in her ing churches with Vacation Bible as part of the program for senior church has recently hired a new munity council of Charter House. second year of teaching at the Co- Schools. Organizations and citizens only. In addition, there is music director, Kurt Schrietmuller. This is their one big fund raiser of evening included hors d'oeuvres,

which you plan to enroll.

four year vice president, Terry open registration for May 2 and 3 the Novi Town Center theaters for during the service is to present a trips, have purchased extra equip-They are organizing a history of Condes; three-year vice president, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The office will the past two years. April 14 was skit about "real life" situations. ment for the "Activities Kitchen," continue to accept registrations the first official service in the new The church is able to first show furnish items for the Crunchy roundings. The especially enjoyed through and secondly, proceed to Anyone wishing to donate baked Special registration days have the huge auditorium, comfortable teach them what the scripture has goods for the sale may leave them

in the radio and make them rele- Sale will be in the same area from vant to the service. He can also 10 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be many take some of the old "stand-by" homemade goodies for those who hymns and "jazz" them up to the wish to purchase something other point where the congregation will than candy and flowers for "mom" find themselves tapping their feet. on her day. The drama team, under the direc- enhance the lives of the residents

tion of Ann Marle Frey, will pre- at Charter House. They assist the sent a life situation preceding the activities department with the purmessage that will often leave those chase of birthday paper goods for The Church has moved to the present in either stitches or tears. the monthly birthday parties,

thing but traditional sounding Novi Civic Center parking lot. This ment by Robin Beck. activities thereby making adjust- will also be displayed. The number peak registration periods. For time only take songs that we often hear "treasures" for selling. The Bake this column, call 624-0173.

## Expo show focuses on women

grass grow under their feet.

The show will feature a cornutry, cosmetics and beauty food and in tones of teal and coral.

But the tone will be set by elabo- to have those personal touches, rate, contemporary floral displays, and that we're there to make it reflecting today's interest in a mix easy for them. We're professional of the traditional and contempo- women, so we understand time

professional women, we're trying have a display at the international to portray the comforts of home Womens Show is Roses and Bows and keeping a home for the mod- of Novi. and Greenhouse in Novi.

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When the first Michigan Interna- "We feel that we can offer a lot of owner Sandy Osmer, who bought The show runs May 2 through tional Women's Show comes to the services to women, like simple to the business two weeks ago. Novi Expo Center May 2 through elaborate arrangements for parties "It will be a unique way of deco-through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 5, area florists won't be letting any they are having, especially for rating with flowers, "Osmer said. p.m. and Sun day, 10 to 6 p.m. time.

interest to women, including French Chateau with a contempofinancial and investment services, rary flavor, using arbors, doors, a health care, the automotive indus- gazebo, pond, shrubbery and trees

"We want to show how easy it is constraints," said Buzzy. "Because the show is aimed at Another area florist who will

ern woman," says Cathie Nance- Roses and Bows booth at the Buzzy, manager of Dinser's Florist show will also focus on using flowers in decorating, according to

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today's women who don't have the "We will do a lot of commercial and Tickets are \$7. The Novi Expo residential decorating with flowers Center is just south of I-96 at the copia of products and services of The theme of the floral display is and integrating it with the decor." Novi Road exit.

May 5. Show hours are Thursday

Mother's Day is May 12. On May 9 the Northville Record/Novi News will honor Northville and Novi mothers. Call Carol Workens at 349-1700 and tell her what you think makes your mom special. We will try to include as many mothers as possible in our story.

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### **Singles**

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First 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 "Praver." On Wednesday. May 8. at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Sundowner followed by a presentation entitled "Communications at the for her future now Drop of a Hat" with speaker Eleanor Fitzgerald at the church or an open forum on "The Proper Way to Approach Being Single" with facilitator Tony Valenti, The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include a bowling evening on May 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile; and the youth who give back to their She is also a Southeastern Repvolleyball on May 10 and 24 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville community through volunteer work. resentative for the Michigan Asso-Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowing are \$6 phys \$1.50 for shoe rental.

A divorce recovery workshop will be held on Thursday evenings from May 9 through June 20 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in the library/loungeof 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 register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The 1996 Eagle Run Classic will be held on May 4 at Maybury State Park. Hall of Fame Detroit Tiger Broadcaster, Ernie Harwell, will be the

special guest speaker. The park opens at 8 a.m. and events begin at 10:50 a.m. and include a 5K and 10K run/walk and a one mile fun run/walk.

Maybury State Park is located on Beck Road and Eight Mile Road. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile like to teach math or Spanish at place to stay. in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in **Knox** Hall. Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road east of 1-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new ings, activities and fundraisers to Saturday. That helps," she said. her other activities. friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The benefit the youth group which has "That's a lot of hours in one day." group participates in over 350 activities per year. Dinner at Traffic Jam and Snug and DIA Movie "The Flower of My

Secret<sup>\*</sup> will be on May 4. 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 Bahamas is planned.

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## **Dunwell prepares**

This new column will focus on 18 members. By CAROL WORKENS

hours of community volunteer ser- said. vice per year.

Eleventh grader Melissa Dunwell did that and then some. She went - and a half years ago after seeing a on to do 100 hours last year and earned one credit in school.

A lot of the community service she does is helping teachers at people do a couple of Habitat pro-Novi Meadows and Novi Middle jects each year. School as a tutor and decorating the bulletin board.

the teachers is because I want to the people that don't have a lot of be a teacher," she said. "I would money but can still have a nice

- the middle school level." Patricia and Richard Dunwell, is the house is that they have to help also president of Pilgrim Fellow- the students." ship at Meadowbrook Congrega-

has been a member of 10 years. In this elected position, she

ciation of Congregational Christian Churches and attends three

retreats per year.

Habitat for Humanity program two sign up sheet in the church's fellowship hall.

"Habitat takes the group to the

"One of the reasons I like helping up," she said. "It's really nice for

Dunwell, who is the daughter of Habitat and the people who bought

Honor Sociely at Novi High School, the officers and I can bring back Donwell became involved in the

Dunwell and a group of young

site, and the kids go in and fix it

"Part of the agreement between

Dunwell has been a member of said. the church's Chancel Choir for Dunwell plans to attend Michi-Her volunteer work also includes - about two years, is also a varsity - gan State University after graduational Church, where the family making and serving meals at the cheerleader at Novi High School, a tion next year. member of SADD and the Spanish "I do a lot of volunteering on the Club. She studied plano for 10 If you know of a youth who is works with advisors to plan meet- weekend, COTS and Habitat are on years but had to give it up due to active in volunteer work in the community, call Carol Workens at 349-

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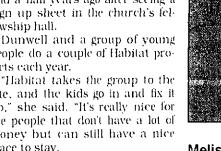


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#### **On Campus**

ERIN C. VOGEL will be a freshman at Northwood University this fall and is recipient of the Freedom Scholarship for the 1996-97 academic

This scholarship is awarded to a student who has exhibited academic excellence during their high school years. Vogel will graduate from Novi High School in June and will work Center on May 2-5 will feature a toward a business degree from Northwood. He is the son of Rick and cornucopia of products and ser-Shannon Vogel of Novi.

REGAN MELISSA BENNETT of Novi, a junior majoring in elementary vices, health care, the automotive education, has been nominated as one of the Top 100 Outstanding Students at Butler University

Nominations are made by fellow students, faculty and staff and are based on outstanding character, scholarship, service, dedication and leadership both on and off campus. A Student Recognition Banquet for Outstanding Students and their

families was recently held during Honors Weekend at Butler University. PAUL GLASIER and CHRISTINE JOYCE PROBERT, part-time stu-

dents at the Detroit College of Business, have been named to the Dean's To qualify, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average

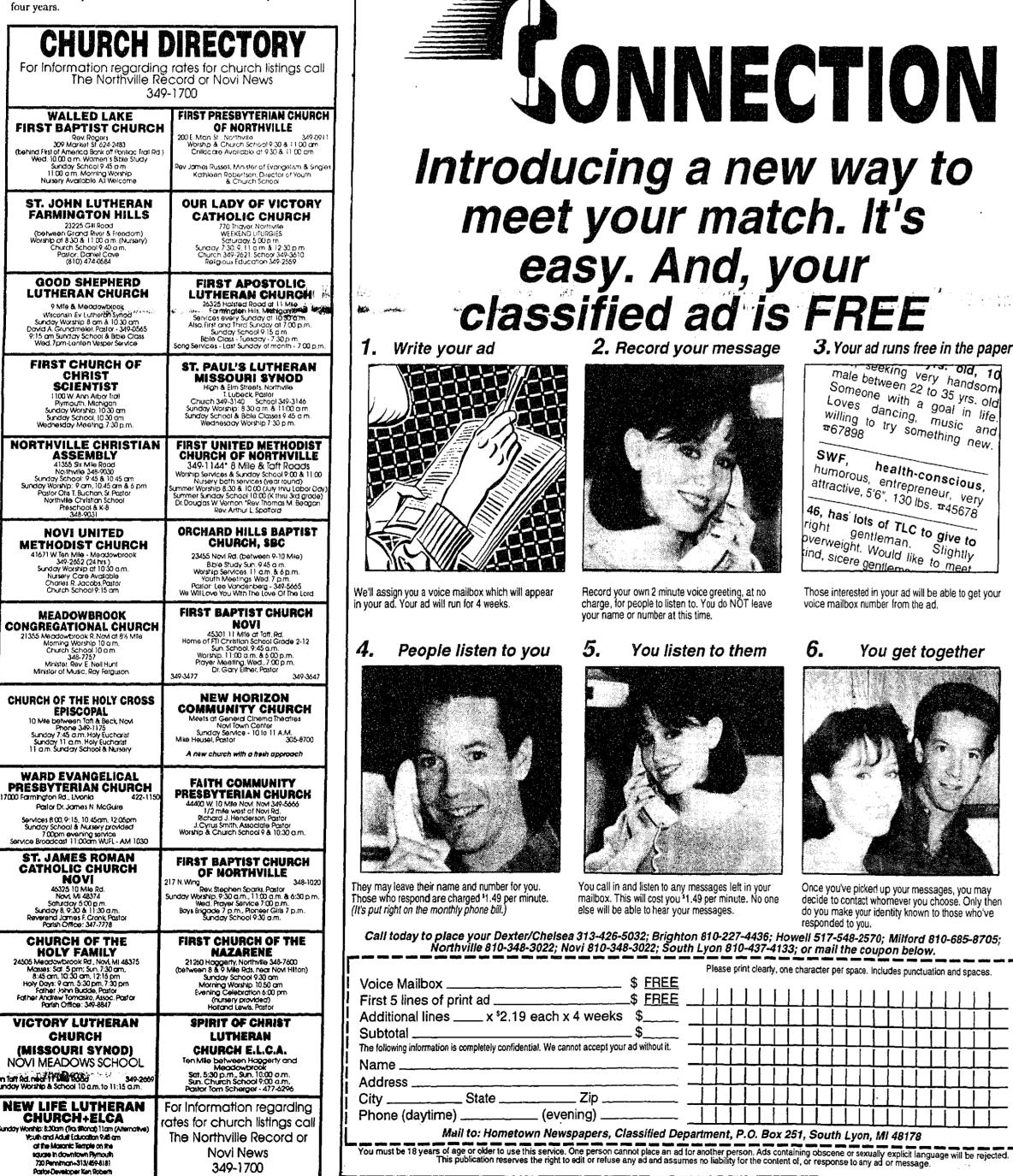
(a grade average of B plus or better) at the end of a quarter. PATRICIA GILBERG of Novi has completed her graduate studies at

Oakland University in Rochester and has earned a master of science. degree in nursing. Graduation ceremonies will be held on June 1 when she will deliver the commencement address as the representative of the master's program graduates. She will graduate magna cum laude and will pursue a position as a geriatric clinical nurse specialist.

Named to the Dean's List for winter quarter 1995-96 at Michigan Tickets at the door at \$7 (\$6 in Technological University were: ANDREW BEAL majoring in engineering advance) for adults. The Novi Expo technology, and KENNETH MORGAN, a mechanical engineering major. Both are seniors and residents of Novi.

A grade point average of 3.5 or higher must be achieved in order to be ets are available at Kroger and placed on the Dean's List.

Among prospective freshmen who have been selected to receive an academic scholarship from Western Michigan University this fall are the following Novi High School students: BRANDY A. EPHRAIM, DEBORAH SUZANNE FRANZ, and MICHELLE PANTALEO, recipients of the University Excellence Award of \$8,000 over four years; and ANGELO FALLONE, recipient of the WMU Academic Scholarship of \$4,800 over



## women at Novi show

The Michigan International Women's Show at the Novi Expovices of interest to women, including financial and investment serindustry, cosmetics and beauty food and fashion.

Botsford General Hospital will be showcasing its array of health and health-related services and programs at the show. On Thursday, May 2, Botsford's Health Development Network will present two special sessions at the Botsford booth in the show's Health and Fitness area • What Works in Weight Loss at

11:30 a.m., with Botsford registered dietitian Judy Swancutt. Humor and Stress Reduction at 6:30 p.m., with Botsford health

educator Molly Keep. The Michigan International Women's Show is being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive in Novi. Advance tick-Crowley stores.

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## Focus is on **Church Notes**

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

\$1.50 The church will honor '96 graduates with a picture board, Parish seniors are asked to send a wallet size 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

A panel of three social workers who are members of New Life Lutheran Church, will lead the shared Word during the alternative, non-traditional worship at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, at 11 a.m. The services address the theme of Family Week 1996--\*Strengthening Families for Change: Transforming a Violent World."

The traditional service at 8:30 a.m. is based on the Lutheran Book of Worship. Youth and adult education begins at 9:45 a.m. The

adult class is studying the parables of Jesus. Both worship services will offer Holy Communion. New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church in American (ELCA). For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria, Taft between Ten Mile Road and Grand River For more information, call 349-2669.

CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, on Sunday, May 5 at 7 p.m. The program will include sacred and secular choral literature from the Renaissance to the present, highlighting music from around the world including the United States, Ireland, South Africa and Venezuela. Tickets for the concert are available in advance or

at the door. For more information, call the church office at 348-7757

The annual rummage sale at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile in Northville, will be postponed this year due to construction. A mini-sale will be held at 46825 S. Chigwidden in Northville Estates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3 and 4.

On Mother's Day, May 12, the youth group will present their musical 'Journey' at the lee Cream Social at 5 and 7 p.m. Donation is \$1. The M.O.M.S. group will meet on Monday, May 6

from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in Wyndham Cafe in the Novi Town Center for a buffet. Child care will be provided. To reserve a seat, call 349-5306

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six

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## English gardens subject of talk

#### By CAROL WORKENS

Every good room should have nooks, crannies, windows, walls or hedges.

At least, if you're talking about a room in a English garden it should

English gardens are broken up into rooms, Detroit Netes Garden Writer Janet Macunovich told the Women's National Farm and Garden Association-Northville Branch at its April 8 meeting at Genilti's Hole-In-The Wall restaurant.

"Most English gardens are divided so that when you are in the entrance area you cannot see or appreciate the garden on the other side of the wall," Macunovich said. "It's a whole different look than the way we do it."

Macunovich included slides from some of the exquisite English estates she visited while in that countr

The 50 members of the audience, which included the Country feeling of wanting to sit. Garden Club, learned that English mate, others may be formal.

gardens although sometimes the den. divisions are a little less cut and Every garden has to have good dry, according to Macunovich.

hallmarks of English gardening a retaining wall. that you can pick out if you go looking for them," she said.

noticed in new building going on in to set it up for the viewer who is England is that the building would looking at it, to make it look reago up and then the hedges would sonable for them." go in," she said. "In the United States, the building goes up and and benches that beckon visitors then the lawn goes in."

boxwoods or trees, provide a pri- can collect and what we can't," she vate area so that someone can set said. "We shouldn't pattern ourup a place that's there own garden. selves necessarily on what the

garden provide "retreats." either to but the way they are growing." a bench for a while or just give the out in December on garden main- Macunovich. "Most American gardens are one The title of the book has not gardens are made up of "rooms." arbor gardens - they are one arbor been decided but may be called

and walls. Paths can also separate into the different rooms of the gar-

"bones" which are hedges, ter-"Change and use of space are races, rocks, evergreens, patios, or

"Bones are something you have to look at in context with your "One of the marks that I've whole garden," she said. "You have Include steps, entrance ways

to come up and sit. Hedges, whether privets, yews, "We are still learning what we

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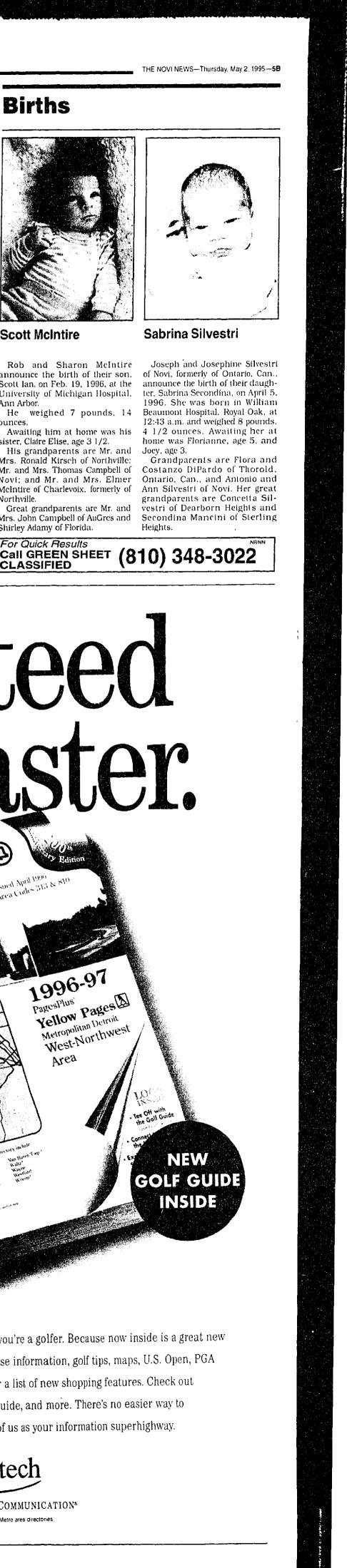
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Janet Macunovich (left) fills a request for her book from Jean Frogner (right) at meeting.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 Awaiting him at home was his











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## **Band presents** spring concert

The Novi Concert Band presents its third annual spring concert "Music! Music! Music!" on Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

The program will include Giovannini's "Overture in Bb;" "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor" by Bach/Moehlmann; "A Finnish Rhapsody" by Grundman: "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff: "March of the Mogul Emperors" by Elgar/Longfeld and "American Civil War Fantasy" by Billik.

Following the intermission will be Broadway Show Stoppers arranged by Barker; "Pas Redou- festivals. ble" by Saint-Saens/Frankenpohl; "Carmen Suite" by Bizet/Bullock: den and "Stars and Stripes Foreyer" by Sousa.

Refreshments will be served. admission, donations are appreci-

conduct the afternoon program. sent the City of Novi in perfor-Kopnick is an active member in mances throughout southeastern the Michigan School Band and Michigan and support the revival Orchestra Association and serves of the community band movement as an adjudicator for band festi- in America. vals as well as solo and ensemble For information, call 348-2955.

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC! PERFORMANCE TIME May 5 at 2 p.m.

#### Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road Admission is free

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The Novi Concert Band, a symphonic wind ensemble, was formed Dixieland Jam arranged by Low- in 1982 under the auspices of the City of Novt Parks and Recreation Department.

The goals of the band are to pro-Although there is no charge for vide adults having a musical background with the opportunity to participate in a musical ensemble. Jack Kopnick, who was appoint- offer a supplemental musical expeed music director in 1992, will rience to mature students, repre-



Jack Kopnick will conduct the annual spring concert.

### **Entertainment listing**

Submit items for the entertain Friday and Saturday. ment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Soupy Sales on May 4. Shows are 1050.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Philadelphia Story will be presented during Northville's Art in the Sun Festival June 21, 22 and 23. For more information, call (313) 453-0891.

SHOW: The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA will host the ter Stage Dance Co. For ticket day. ninth annual Spring Arts and information, call (180) 380-1666. Craft Show on May 11 from 10 The ballet will include the songs from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, ings are multi-faceted and festive. a.m. until 4 p.m. at 600 Beck "Under the Sea," "Kiss the Girl," Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 From tiny to large, each tells a Road in Wailed Lake. Included will be arts and crafts.

taped by Time Warner and cable- (313) 454-0666. cast to residents.

dancers, etc., are invited to submit Firestone are presented once a application forms and audition month at the Botsford Inn located tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts at 28000 Grand River in Farming-Council.

For further information, contact Call (313) 474-4800. the arts council, 347-0400.

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June 5.

involved in the show as Mr. Baggs Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with San- across from Twelve Oaks Mall in tries to keep his grocery story in dra Bomar. business. He doesn't have good help and, therefore, the customers located at 42050 Grand River in to 11 p.m. Fridays. are not happy with his service. Novi. For more information, call (810) Four kids visit Mr. Baggs on a reg-349-7770. ular basis, learn of his problem

and try to come up with ideas to help him. They decide to produce a follies show in his honor. 1 and 5.

located at 108 E. Main Street in famous flutist and entertainer, Gallery May 2 through May 26. Northville. For more information, call (810) romantic interludes.

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Upcoming performances include 9110.

Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349- at 8 and 10 p.m. A "Lunch with Soupy" will be available on May 5 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$22. and Saturday evenings. The cost of the dinner or lunch buffet is additional. For reserved seating and addi-5556.

> Stage Dance Co. presents The Lit- more information, call 305-8629. tle Mermaid, the ballet, on Saturday. May 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the

Marquis Theatre. SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS Tickets are \$5 each and are will be Herble Ross every Tuesday Gallery is now featuring work by available at the theater or at Cen- and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- Farmington Artist Felix

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135 N. Center St. in downtown Center Street in Northville.

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun- tion of works by Novi artist Linda For more information, call 305- set Grill Open Blues Jam contin- McMillan which includes etchings, ues, now in its second year. Fea- lithos, acrylics and sculptures will turing Tim Flaharty as host, the be on display through May 15.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- the lounge with full bar and dinner the corner of Thirteen Mile and end, the gallery is open if the WALL: "Spring Follies with Genit- menu with no cover charge from Novi roads. For more information, building is open. Call 380-0470.

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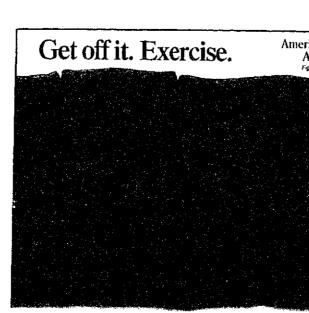
> FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Performances of Isn't it Romantic will take place at 2 p.m. on May 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12. The Farmington Players are located at 32332 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills For ticket information, call 553-2955

SPRING EXHIBIT: Farmington Artists Club is holding its spring exhibit at the Farmington Hills Activities Center as part of Farmington's first Festival of the Arts through May 5. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and Sunday May 5 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Farmington Hills Activity Center is located at 28600 Eleven Mile Road east of Middlebelt. Admission is free.







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## 'Winterbourne' leaves audience cold

Editors Note: The following reviews are by the children of Jan Lobenheiz, a freelance journalist based in Plymouth. She took her children to work on Take Your Sons and Daughters to Work Day. The children tried doing what mom does for a living by reviewing the current movie "Mrs. Winterbourne.

BY JESSIE LOBENHERZ, 14 I recently saw the movie "Mrs.

Winterbourne," starring Ricki Lake, Shirley MacLaine and Bren-tism of Connie's baby, Hugh, and engage in a lame relationship and the recent widow of Hugh Winterdan Fraser. In the film, Lake plays one when Bill interrogates Con-finally get married. Connie Doyle, a pregnant woman nie/Patricia at the dinner table. In Unfortunately, the charade soon wife. Patricia, in a train crash - a theater. crash the pregnant Doyle survives. Doyle is taken to the Winter- BY CODY LOBENHERZ, 11 bourne's home after giving birth to a son.

Grace Winterbourne (MacLaine) Brendan Fraser? and Hugh's identical twin brother, Bill (Fraser, again). From there, course.

scenes - one when Connic/Patricia - boring, although it had an occaand Grace sing to a crowd at a sional funny scene. party thrown to celebrate the bap- Connie Doyle (Ricki Lake) was a



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What do you get if you team up When Dovle arrives, she meets Ricki Lake, Shirley MacLaine, and Answer: A bad movie.

At least that's the case in the the film continues on a predictable movie "Mrs. Winterbourne." This comedy (or at least, it is supposed

There are a few humorous to be one) was, for the most part,

pregnant screwed-up 18 year-old off of the movie "While You Were who moved in with a thief from the Sleeping" and I recommend not Big Apple. After getting in a train seeing it. wreck, she was mistaken for another passenger, Patricia Winterbourne, who is also pregnant. From there the movie went down-

Winterbourne Estate and pretends Winterbourne" had corny jokes to be Patricia Winterbourne. At and an unrealistic plot. the Estate, she meets Patricia's In "Mrs. Winterbourne," Connie brother-in-law, Bill, played by Dovle is a woman who is mistaken Brendan Fraser. After awhile, they for being Patricia Winterbourne.

who is mistaken for the widow of spite of these laughs, I recommend ends and Connie Doyle is exposed. played by Shirley MacLaine and Hugh Winterbourne (played by waiting to see the movie when it It doesn't matter, though, because his twin brother played again by Fraser). Wealthy Hugh Winter- becomes available on video instead they still get married, but not Brendan Fraser) take Connie and bourne is killed with his pregnant of wasting dollars to see it at the before Connic's old boyfriend is her new-born son in. Hugh's twin murdered. That brings us to the end. Normally, I would let you see the with her anyway, as does Grace, movie to find out what happens. Hugh's mother.

> but I don't want put you through unnecessary suffering. Personally, it is just a cheap take- instead.

BY BECKY LOBENHERZ, 12

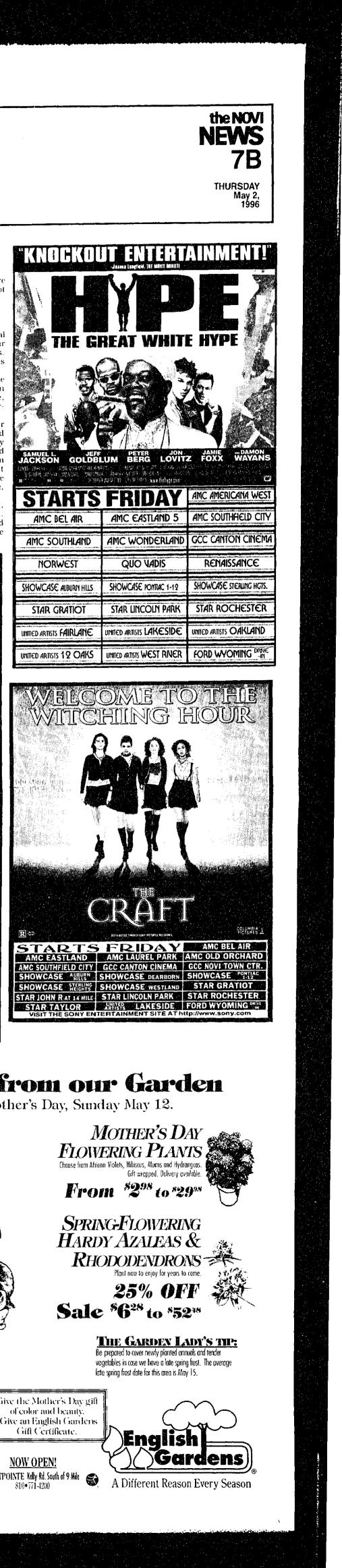
"Mrs. Winterbourne" was a total waste of time. Unlike the similar Connie Doyle moves into the "While You Were Sleeping," "Mrs.

bourne (Brendan Fraser).

- Hugh's family (his mother brother, Bill, is skeptical about Connie's identity, but falls in love

What will happen? To find out. see the movie or, better yet, don't. The police nab the killer, who is Watch one of the many better and not Connie, and the movie ends. similar movies on a video cassette







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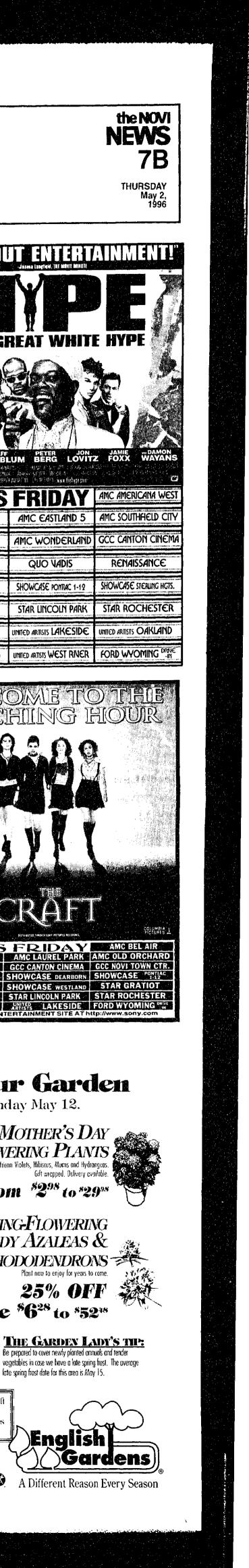
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SWF, 18, 160/bs , blande hair, green eyes never married, na kids, seeking loving SM who enjoys going out, partying, for good times together. Ad# 3690

CALL SWF, 18, 115tbs, biondish-red hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM. to spend time with, Ad#.8878

ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 19, 5'2", student, enjoys dancing, parties, bowling, romantic walks, picnics, seek-ing career-minded SM, for friendship, possi-

relationship. Ad#.7081 ANYTHING ENTERTAINING SWCF, 19, 5'9', 130lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, with similar interests, for friend-ship, possibly more. Ad#,1477

POETRY WRITER SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the park seeking honest, caring SM, with DM, 30-35, lar Interests, for possible relationship.

LIKES PARACHUTING SWF, 20, 5'10', 128bs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes fravel, skilng, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows, seek-ing never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Adil.4728

SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWF. 20, 5'7", 156lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SWM, 21-29, dating, possible relationship. Ad#.2875

NEW TO THE AREA SWF, 20, 5'8", 138ibs, blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking SWM, 20-30, Ad#.3214

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COMPANION WANTED SAF. 20. seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, firms, alternative and classic rock, for friendship, Ad#.6996

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sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# .5555 MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, Intellectual, fun, humorous, stu-

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SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR SWF, 22, 5'6', blue-eved bionde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cudalling, for dating, marte article 4885 maybe more. Ad#.4985

SOUND COMPATIBLE? SWF, 24, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM, Ad#,7140 LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professiona sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Ad#.8888 CARING CATHOLIC

SWF. 24 health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M. for friendship, to experience new things together, passibly a relationship to follow, Ad#.1971

FUN AT THE FARM SW mom, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown halr, green eyes, likes nature walks, guilt making, dening, doncing, cooking, romance, seek-ing SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for maybe more. Ad#.8249

LIKES ANIMALS SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a vari-ety of interests, friendship first. Adil. 61 1 3 TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 5'7", 130lbs.

brown halt employed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter, Ad#.8841 SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF. 29. professional, enjoys rollerblading

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DWF, 30, 4'10', 210lbs., full-figured, mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more, and each IF INTERESTED, CALLI

SWF, 30, 5'3", 1930s., smoket one child, fikes fishing, camping, bowing, the outdoors, music, long beach works, holding hands, seeks SM. Ad#.1852 CALL HER

SWF. 30. enloys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add. 333

animals, horseback riding, camping, fis Ing. bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad#, 1664 WAITING FOR YOU DW mom, 31, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, outgo ing, enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, seeking fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar Inferests, Ad#.8733

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

CATHOLIC MOM DWF, 30 N/S, light drinker, family-oriented. enjoys gardening, camping, fishing, Harleys, old movius, aternative music, gournet coffee, seeking S/DWM, secure in himself, but adventuresome. Ad#:5553 **BIG-HEARTED** DW mom, 34, 5111, 105lbs, dark hair, N/S,

social drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiling, horseback riding, home life, seeking active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad#.2352 FIT THE BILL? DW mom, 35. 5'8', brown hair, blue eyes, open-minded, edsygoing, loves summer, outdoors, music, motorcycling, camping interested in meeting SM, 33-49, for friend-skin Auf 5246

ship. Ad# 5246 SEEKING A PAL SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, con-certs, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#,8443

LOOKING FOR YOU Fit SWCF, 36, 5'8', 130bs, attractive, never married, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques movies, going to church, friends, family, seeks N/S, africactive, fit, honest, caring seeks N/S. afti SCM. Ad#.8034

LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE DWF, 30's, 5'8", slim, attractive, indepenhardworking, likes music, slow danc-Ing. laughing, movies, seeking tall, dark. handsome, hardworking SWM, Ad#.6431

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS SW mam, 38, 5'6", 167ibs., auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.2219 RAISED IN THE COUNTRY

Pretty SW mom, 39, 5'2", dark bionde hair, green eyes. glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, medical assistant, likes animais, cars, music, camping, outdoors, Tv cuddling, dancing, seeking honest, humor-ous SM, Ad#, 1213

OWNS A HORSE FARM Physically fit DW mom. 39, 5'8", 110lbs , long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, klas, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, norses, frieplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM/ 6.4. for lendship first, maybe more. Ad#.1227

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

AMRITIOUS SWF. 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks g. music, seeks nice, caring SM, 39+. Ad# 4363 WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR?

Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF, 40, 5'9", slender, reddish hair, blue seeking fit, outgoing, funny, compas-ie, kind SM, with a deep soul, for relationship. Ad#, 4233 BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

WF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of anlmals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad#.4041 VERY PETITE LADY

DWF, 40, blg blue eyes, blonde hair, profes-slonal, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive nurfuring, good listener & conversationalist with God first in his life. Ad#.5101 WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWF 40, enjoys doing things for other peo-ple, seeks SCM, with similar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, zoos. music, qulet times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship Aci# 4842 WAITING FOR SOUL MATE

SWF. 42, 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eves. easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys walking, dancing, rolterblading, golf, music seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad#.1029 THANKS FOR ANSWERING SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, similar age, good

anse of humor, for companion/soul mate. ACTIVE LADY SWF. 42, 5'6", 115lbs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a vari-ety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM, Ad#,4545

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-bionde hair, hazel/blue eves, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, ninded, enjoys music, dancing, star

gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking gener-ous, compassionate SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.5373 AVERAGE NICE GUY? DWF, 42, average looks/weight, profession-al, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet

lights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad#.326 WAITING FOR YOU SWF, 42, 5'4", brown halr, green eyes, out-going, enjoys walking, rollerblading, golf, music, dancing, traveling, seeking SM, with similar Interests. Ad#,1110

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Cheerful SWF, 43, enjoys tennis, sailing, seeking cheerful, humorous SM, for friend-ship, possibly leading to commitment. Ad#.2959 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWF, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowi-

ing, quiet times at home, and much more seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests. who wants to feel special. Ad#,3485 HOPFLESS ROMANTIC DWCF, 43, 5'5", 150lbs., dark hair/eyes.

humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for dating, Ad#,1952 FRIENDS FIRST SWCF. 44, 5'4", weight proportionate

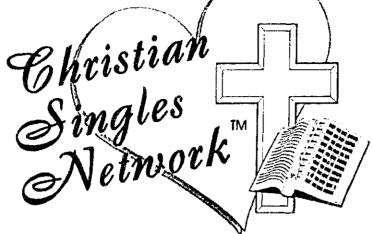
blande halt blue eyes, seeks strong SCM, for friendship, dating, and possible relation-ship. Ad#,3232 FRIENDS TO START DW mom, 44, 5'5", reddish-blonde hair. N/S. non-drinker, no drugs, enjoys nature, ani-mals, fishing, seeking honest, sincere SWM. Ad#.1951

SEEKS FRIEND FIRST SWF, 46, 4111, blonde holt, blue eyes, likes fishing, comping, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings, watching TV, seeks SM, for triendship first, companionship later. Add.6226

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sen-sitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Ad#.7481

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ing, understanding carria good humor, seeks tall, attractive not overweight SWM,

40s-50s, for plossible relationship. Ad# 8645

OUTDOORS KIND OF GUY?

Intelligent, energetic SWE 49, enjoys das

dening, cooking dogs, kids, cutdoor activi

ties, seeking N/S intelligent, interesting,

active, tun SM, in 50 s. for relationship

FAMILY VALUES

SWF, 50, 514\*, 140ibs, easygoing, honest.

humorous, enjoys children, music i dancing,

traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar inter-ests. Ad#.5678

SIMILAR INTERESTS

Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5121, young, active.

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

WEEKENDS UP NORTH

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

N/S, professional, likes photography, taking,

camping, scuba diving, skiing, dancing

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SUNDAY CHURCH

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DWF, 50, 5'2", height/weight-proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, sking skating,

SM, for friendship Ad#.6260

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DWF, 52, 511", 115/bs, blue-eyed bionde, energetic, romantic, adventurous, humor-

ous open-minded, athietic, secure, enjoys

certs, sports, and more, seeking outgoing

romantic, open SM, for possible relation-ship Ad# 2141

AFFECTIONATE LADY

SWE 53, 5'2", plonde hait upbeat, humo:-

ous cating enjoys dancing cattering din-

active SWM. in his 50's, similar interests.

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY

WWWF, 55, N/S, loves animals, dancing,

long walks, pichics, water sports, cudding in front of a tireplace, seeking honest, secure, commutted SM, for possifile relation-

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

WWWE 56, younger-looking, likes theater.

a), things with grandchildren, seeking SCM

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS

WWWF, 57, 5'2", readish hair hazel eyes.

enjoys dancing, reading, PBS, cudding in front of a fireplace, the water, quiet times.

seeks financially & emotionally secure SM

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

SWCF, 59, 5131. loves the Lord, seeks kind,

humorous SCM, who likes children, with

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

SWF, young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed

romantic, enjoys walks together, 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 plano, good conversa-tion, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelli-gent, humorous SCM, for companionship. Ad#.7236

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SWM, 18, likes working, partying, sitting by the fire, honoing out, the beach, dinners, candlelight, romantic evening seeking SE, with similar interests. Ad#.2183 LOOKING

SWM 19, 517" 150bs., seeking open, hogest, sincere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey, cudding, TV, long walks, Ad#.2676 WAITING FOR A CALL SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards,

more Ad#.4976 GUITARIST IN A BAND SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking triend or companion, who would like going to concerts, boating, camping, fishing, ski ing, and can hold intelligent conversations

bowling, outdoor life, for dating, possibly

TALKATIVE GUY SWM, 22. outgoing, enjoys playing pool quiet times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Act#.2580

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE DWM, 23, 5'8\*, 142lbs., enjoys the outdoors. concerts, cooking, Iomantic dinners, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.9390 ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 24, easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summertime, vaciations, going out, seeking SF, with simi-far interests. Ad#.9360 ABOVE AVERAGE SWM, 24, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, outgoing,

enjoys live music, playing pool, playing drums, seeking petite SF, with similar interests. Ad#.6666 CIRCLE MY AD

Outgoing SWM, 24, 516°, brown hair, waiter. likes going out and having a nice time, seeks pehle, sexy SF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.4926 LIVES IN HOWELL

SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs, blondish-brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking honest, sincere S ship, possible relationship, Ad#, 1571 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, kids, softball, football hockey, motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24. for possible relationship. Ad#.2472 working out, running, seeking professional, adventurous SF, to try new things. Ad#.4109 THE RIGHT WOMAN? SWM. 25. 6'2", 180lbs., blond hair, blue

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SWM, 25. 6'2", brown hair/eyes, caring, romantic. N/S. enjoys movies, music. camping, coffee shops, cooking, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28, marriage-minded. Ad# 2566 LIKES SKY DIVING

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eyes, enjoys pool, bowling, summer activi-ties, clubs, movies, seeking SF, with same SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionate, enjoys going places, walks, travel, pnimols, out-doors, watching sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70, 577-, husky build, interests. Ad#.1269 HELLO OUT THERE! SWM, 26, 5'11", 190lbs., enjoys kids, barbecues, family get-togethers, guiet evenings,

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DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed

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sets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love.

QUIET EVENINGS

DW dad. 28. 6', 210tbs., brown hair, blue

eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing, romance, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drinket, with similar interests, Ad#.9743

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SWM, 28, 5'7", long black hair, brown eyes

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SWM, 28, 510°, 190lbs, brown hair, blue

ities, country life, seeking attractive, slim SF

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hair, blue eves, N/S, non-drinker, enloys plc-

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Hardworking DW dad, 29, 5'11", 200lbs.

dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobil-

ing, outo racing, movies, quiet times home.

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SWM, 29, 5'9", 170lbs., easygoing, enjoys

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SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy. N/S, employed, enjoys dancing, dating, seek-

ing SF, for friendship, possible relationship,

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SW dod, 29, 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustoche, likes the lake, parks, outdoors,

children, seeking small SF, with similar inte ests, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3809

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SWM, 29, 6', 165lbs., active, open-minded,

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SWCM, 30, tall, dark hair, blue eyes, hand-

some, fit, sensitive, affectionate, humor

ous, professionai, enjoys music, movies,

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SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never

married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snow/water skiing, autumn

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SWM, 30, 51117, dark, not too shabby, likes.

outdoors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old movies, seeking SF, with

ANY AGE

SWM, 30, 6'1", 175lbs., dark hair, green

eyes, mustache, enjoys camping, going north, traveling, seeking SF, with similar

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SWCM. 30, outgoing, athletic, old-fash-

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SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, muscular,

good-looking, seeking spontaneous D/SWF, who enjoys outdoor activities, for

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Honest SWM, 31, N/S, enjoys fishing, boat-

PERSONAL GROWTH

SWM. 31. 6', 220lbs., attractive, teacher.

enjoys movies, arts, clubs, music, dining out, seeking SF, 24-37, for good conversa-

SOUND LIKE YOU?

DW dad, 31, 6'3\*, 195lbs., blue-eyed bland,

open, honest, likes music, movies, cards

owling, softbali, working out, conversa

MARRIAGE-MINDED

nany varied interests, seeking SF, for serious

HARDWORKING

SWM. 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fish-

Ing, canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more, Ad#.6743

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SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs., no kids, financially

secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow

skling, comping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 5'5 +, klds ok, for relationship

WILL RESPECT

DWM, 33, 6', 235lbs., N/S, enjoys fishing, all

sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking slender DWF, who puts God first in her life. Ad#.1468

GIVE ME A TRY

DWM, 33, 6', 230lbs., puts God first in his life,

enjays fishing, basketball, hockey, coach-

ing kids, seeking SF, N/S, high self-esteem,

WAITING FOR YOU

SWM, 33, 5'11", 163lbs., blond hair, brown

eyes, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, a vari-ety of other interests, seeking SF, for friend-

ship. Ad#.9999

loves real family togetherness. Ad#.2720

Church-going, N/S, non-drinking SWM, 31, 6'8", 270lbs., bland hair, green eyes, enjoys

on, meeting people, seeking confident, independent SF, kids are fine, for friend-

tion, dating, maybe more. Ad#.7676

hip first, maybe more. Ad#.5778

relationship. Ad#. 1515

seeks SWF, with similar interests. Ad#.4862

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SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-man-

ninded SF, size not important,

ioned, preacher, enjoys sports, long walks,

interests, to share together. Ad#.)217

hair, pretty blue eyes, for dating,

g slender SF, for possible relationship.

g, dining out, quiet e seeking SWF, 21-29, for possible relationship. Ad#.7355

camping, quiet evenings, seeking 19-27, who likes to hold hands.

eyes, into fitness and health, outdoor act

quiet evenings, seeking SF. Ad#.5236

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

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maybe more. Ad#.4114

KIDS ARE OKAY DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140ibs., brown hair/eyes, Interests are movies, dining out, quiet evenings home, walks seeking SF, 18-33, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3462 WANT TO HANG OUT? SWM, 34. 6", 185ibs., brown hair green eyes. shy, factory worker, enjoys music, friendly conversation, beach walks, quiet times, seeking SF, for friendship, maybe more Ad#,2307

LOVES PEOPLE SWCM, 34, 5'8', brown hair, blue eyes, loves people, taveling, sports, music, moonlight walks, believes that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. Ad#.1600 **BE HIS FRIEND** 155ibs., brown how/eyes enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the out doors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible relationship.

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DWM, 35, 5111

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SWM 38

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tionship. Ad#.4127

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country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing

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185lbs., fit, handsome, honest caring, likes kids, dancing, dining, movies, outdoor activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. MOVING SOON SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys

canoeing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5704 LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM. 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue

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ality, enjoys hiking, canceing, water skiing, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with CASUAL OR DRESSY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, ou doors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.2331 SHARE YOUR TIME Cheerful SWCM, 40, 58°, 162lbs., hard-working, enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never

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married, with similar interests

SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS?

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SWM, 42, 51117, 175lbs., black hair, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most sum mer/winter sporting and outdoor activitie eeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWI kids ok, age not important, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first SINCERE SWM, 43. 5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, dining out, long , walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55. Ad#, 1469 ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS SWM, 44, 6'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, neve

married, likes weekend trips, car shows, music, seeking D/SWF, with children, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1151 CHILDREN ARE OK DWM, 47, 5'11", 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S non-drinker, enjoys children, pets, dancing, sports, seeking SF, similar interests, Ad#,6103 LET'S GO TO DINNERI DWM, 48, loves camping, hiking, fishing, weekend trips, seeking SWF, with similar

interests, for possible long-term relationship. HUMOROUS SWM. 48, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves come dy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seeking independent, slender SF, for companion ship, possible managamous long-term rela-FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT SM, 50, 5'11", 210lbs., shy at first, lives in the

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YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, nondrinker, self-employed, well-educated, pos-tive, strong love for God and the church, sF, 40-60. Ad#.1245 LOVING, CARING & LONELY

WWWM, 66 and holding, 180lbs., active, enjoys quiet dinners, dancing, walks, fireside talks, travel, seeking outgoing WWWF, 55+, N/S, financially secure, to share life



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## Netters take second tourney title at Saline

#### By SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

Another week, another invitational title. Novi High won its second tennis tournament in asmany weeks Saturday by capturing the Saline Invitational. The Wildcats edged Coldwater for the championship 15 points to 14. "I was a little surprised," coach Jim Hanson said

of the title. "There were a lot of good teams there. It was very good competition. I was really pleased with how we held up." Novi won one flight in taking the title. Second doubles team Chris Duprey and Terdell Hayes beat

a team from Saline in straights in the final. Individual players and doubles teams earned points for every win. The Wildcats scored a least a point in each flight.

Rich Vandermass earned a pair of wins at top singles. After splitting his first two matches, the senior beat Brian Todd of Coldwater for third place.

beat John O'Day of Ann Arbor Green Hills in three – Ponce De Leon of Ann Arbor for third. sets in round one. He then dropped his final twomatches Rich Kowalczyk finished fifth at third singles. He

lost his opening match then rebounded to win his -final two At fourth singles, Glenn Gabriel won in the opening round by beating Jeff Wilcox 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Gabriel lost his final two matches.

play first doubles. The duo won two of three matches to take third place. At No. 3 doubles, Joe Liu and Corv Davenport

made it all the way to the finals by winning their first two matches. Ramsey Trix and Martin Schermann, a team from Ann Arbor Green Hills, beat the Wildcat duo for the title, however Novi closed the day by taking third at No. 4 dou-

bles. Adam Fischer and Aaron Vermeulen spilt their

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-Chris Chirgwin moved up to second singles. He - first two matches then beat Dave Silk and Dax - It was exactly the same scenario for Fischer and Hanson was very proud of his team's effort "We're headed in the right direction," he added. "If set three for the win. we can keep our heads screwed on straight we

> should do well. NOVI 5, BRIGHTON 3

Thursday's road match was every bit as tough as – Haves were three set winners over Justin Mathers Scott Bactens and Jem Tankersley teamed up to the score indicates. It ended up going right down to the wire

With the match tied 3-3, both third and fourth doubles went into three sets. Both Novi teams prevailed and gave the Wildcats the winning margin. Liu and Jukes Namm faced Charles Lee and Joe Nashan at third doubles. The Novi duo won the first set 6-4, but then fell 7-6 in the second. After falling

behind in set three, Liu and Namm rallied to win 6-

other matches last week. Kickers surprise

Novi swept doubles.

and Brad Wilson.

## Golfers compete at local invite

Sports Editor There's two ways to look at the Wildcat golf team's performance at Saturday's Brighton Invitation-

By SCOTT DANIEL

You can be a pessimist and say Novi finished some 70 strokes

behind champion Kalamazoo Central But an optimist might point out that every Wildcat player improved upon their previous best tournament total. Coach Deb Harris said it was a positive expe-

rience. "We shot really well," she said. "Everybody shotwthe best they've hot for 18 holes.

The coach said it's no secret why her team is scoring better this spring "They're hitting it a little fur-

ther," Harris said, "and a little straighter. They're just playing more consistently. Kalamazoo Central won the

tournament with a remarkable team total of 328. The Wildcats were in the top 10, out of 26 schools, with 402.

Alison Omura led the way with a round of 89. Erin Stevens played very well, too, and finished with 92. Katie Miller cut 10 strokes off her previous best with a 101 and Andrea Lorenz shot 120.

NOVI 194, LAKELAND 249

Nope, that's not a misprint folks. The Wildcats got their first sub-200 team total Thursday at Highland Hills Golf Course. Stevens and Omura were out-

Lacrosse

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By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

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and win," he said.

Zaidel said.

Seaholm

lacrosse has had," coach Stan

playing in the state's lowest divi-

With this season's realignment,

Novi has the chance to play

against the best - teams like Sea-

holm. Zaidel said the victory was

a big boost for his team's confi-

"I think they realized they can

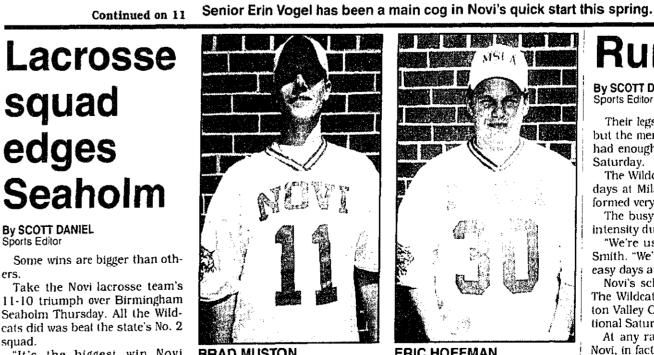
play with the best in the state

Now 4-2 on the year. Zajdel

"We're moving in the right

likes his team's progress so far.

True, the Wildcats won a state



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"It's the biggest win Novi BRAD MUSTON

coming together. It certainly came together for title a year ago. But that was Brad Muston on Thursday. The senior attackman scored

> wound up with four goals on the tie the game before Muston's made it over 5-6. dav. Seaholm tried to play Novi

defense. It didn't work. time," Zaidel said. "They couldn't stop him.

Novi trailed 8-5 at halftime of the road game. The Wildcats rallied for five Zajdel. direction," he said. "Defensively unanswered goals in the third we're jelling and the offense is period, however. Matt Crepeau,



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ERIC HOFFMAN

Chris Johnson and Muston were period. Seaholm clamped down defen-

heroics. straight up in a man-to-man came up big. He made a couple of meters.

huge saves in the final minutes to "Brad was taking his man every keep the game tied and set the stage for Muston. Hoffman made 30 saves in the game.

"He played very well," said

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Northville – again

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

For a team that was supposed to be rebuilding, the Wildcat soccer squad sure is kicking some tail this spring.

Novi edged highly touted Northville 1-0 at home Saturday Kristi Greer, a former Mustang, got the game's lone goal with seven minutes remaining in the

second half. "This was a good test to see if our youth could handle the pressure," coach Larry Christoff said. They did and very well, too,

thank you A key to the game was neutral- 24 minutes into the game. She izing Northville freshman Brigid took a corner kick then proceeded Bowdell. Julie DiPinio drew the to collect the ball seconds later tough assignment of marking the and boot it by the Lakeland goal-Mustang forward. "She did a fantastic job.

Christoff said, "It was like she completely shut her off." Despite DiPinio's efforts, 3-0 with 17 minutes left before minutes of the game. The Mus tangs moved the ball around well, NOVI 3, MILFORD 0 but couldn't crack Novi's defense. The game evened up in the later portion of the first half. But appeared to be one of the Kens-

chances. Novi got several opportunities in the final 40 minutes, though. Erin Vogel just missed on a shot spark April 24 as Novi won easily in front of the Mustang net early at home. Christoff was happy in the half.

As the clock ticked down, both a little crisper play from his teams got a little frustrated. squad. Finally with seven minutes to go.

was her second game-winner in as many weeks. Northville didn't go quietly. The Mustangs stormed the nets, in

fact, but just couldn't get one by Wildcat keeper Stephanie Manza. win 1-0.

#### **Runners 4th at Milan Relays** By SCOTT DANIEL

ports Editor

Their legs were a little weary and backs a bit sore. but the members of the Novi High's boys' track team had enough left to finish fourth at the Milan Relays Saturday.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Wildcats were running their third meet in five days at Milan. Coach Bob Smith said his team performed very well nonetheless. The busy schedule did force Novi to cut back on

intensity during practice sessions, though. "We're using our meets as training days," said Smith. "We're having our hard days at the meet and

easy days at practice." Novi's schedule didn't case up this week either. The Wildcats were scheduled for a pair of Kensington Valley Conference meets and the Stafford Invitational Saturday.

At any rate, the Wildcats held up well at Milan. Novi, in fact, won a pair of events. The team of Scott Shepley, Cameron Chipponeri, Kevin Avenius and Adam Hagfors placed first in the among the goal scorers in that distance 3,200-meter relay. Shepley, Ryan Beach, Avenius and Hagfors also won the distance relay.

Chris Perkins, Nick Jannotti and Joe Hart com seconds left on the clock. Muston scored a pair in the final period to and Iannotti each cleared 5-foot 9-inches and Hart Bill Collins, Jason LeRoy and Dave Kovacs were

Novi goalkeeper Eric Hoffman second in the discus with a combined total of 355

FRIDAY'S MEETS

Novi split its squad in two Friday for the Lakeland

Invitational and Madison Heights Relays. The Wildcats were seventh out of 11 schools at casy home win over Lakeland. Lakeland. Poor weather conditions made it less than a fun meet. "Everyone was having a hard time." Smith said

Novi did well in several events, however, lannotti won the high jump (5-7). Andy Gatt "He vaulted as if the wind didn't bother him." said

In the 400-meter relay, Scott Keys, Jason Wither-Junior Alex Chung was third in the pole vault at "I didn't think our freshman and sophomores were Novi totaled 86 points while Lakeview was a dis-Novi won the long jump with a combined total of A learn of Jettie, Hart, Tom Burtin and Beach won

In the 180-meter low hurdles, Burtin, Alberty,

in 47.01 seconds. Resciniti was second in the 300-

placed second in the long jump  $(18-11 \ 1/2)$ . spoon, Chris Resciniti and Ime Akpan were second meter low hurdles in 42.5. Smith. Using mostly younger athletes. Novi won the Madison Heights Relays. It was the second straight year the Wildcats have earned a championship at the meet. as good as last year," Smith said. "But they're convincing me otherwise." tant second at 60. The Wildcats gained points in nearly every event. 47-6 1/2. Chris Jettie, Justin Reaume and Hart all iumped. the game-winning goal with 11 sively in the fourth. The Maples | bined for second place in the high jump. Perkins the 800-meter relay in 1:44.30. Novi won the 400meter hurdles with Perkins, Mike Alberty, Burtin and Wes VanLandshoot in 1:15.3.

VanLandshoot and Ty Clark were second. Novi also took second in the high jump, 3.200meter. 1.600-meter and distance relays. NOVI 97, LAKELAND 40

The Wildcats moved to 3-0 on April 23 with an The Eagles simply were not very competitive.

squad is playing well. "I'm getting excited about this team," Christoff said. "I think Novi withstood the barrage to we're capable of playing with the better teams in the state.

Novi sent a crossing pass from "It seems we play to the level of the left wing toward Northville's our opposition," he added. Irimescu got Novi's lone goal in Greer jumped high in the air the first half on an assist from and headed the ball past the Greer. Raburn and Jessica Kenny Mustang keeper for the goal. It added goals in the second half. "It was a fairly easy win for us." Christoff said. The coach said his young



Joe Simon at four doubles. But they gritted out a 6 4 win over Chris Schwegler and Jeremy Grubb in "My kids held tough," Hanson said. "[The match] was as close as you can get.

Tankersley and Chirgwin beat Mike Durham and John Free at top doubles 6-1, 6-3, Duprey and Brighton took early command with wins at the first three singles positions Neal Shiposh beat Vandermass at No. 1, Baetens lost to Mike Gough and Kowalczyk lost to Dan Bumpus in three sets. Gabriel got Novi's lone singles win y beating Kevin Fritz 6-3, 6-1. Novi is now 4-0 in the KVC and 4-0-1 overall. The Wildcats beat Milford 8-0 and Saline 5-3 in

"It was our best game of the vear," Christoff said. "It was a total team effort." The coach gave credit to his defense. Christoff had especially high praise for Yvonne Irmescu. "She did a great job," he said,

NOVI 3, LAKELAND 0

Novi had an easy time with the Eagles Friday at home. The Wildcats scored all three goals in the first half then cruised. "It was not one of our bes games," Christoff said. Lydia Raburn got the first goal keeper

Christi Juip scored about a minute later and Raburn made it

Last season the Redskins neither team had great scoring ington Valley Conference's rising

> But Milford showed little of that with the win but would have liked

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#### Sports Shorts

#### Travel Baseball Openings

The 13-14-year-old Novi Expos travel baseball team has openings remaining for the 1996 season. The Expos play in the Sand Koulax Division of the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation League, plustournaments. Eligible players must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. For further information, contact Bob Shaw at (810) 344-2910 days or (810) 349-1691 evenings.

#### Sports Radio

WOVI, 89.5, the student-operated radio station at Novi High School. has set its May sports broadcast schedule. Eric Hawn, J.J. Balagna and Shann Oppermann will bring Wildcat action live on the following dates: Thursday, May 9, 7 p.m. Novi lacrosse versus University of Detroit desuit: May 23, 4 p.m., Novi baseball versus Brighton.

#### Karate

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 Karate School on the Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi border. Certified Karate instructors will be teaching simple, effective techniques 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

north of 1-96 - In Beck Village Plaza. Class size is limited so call as soon as possible for information and to reserve your spot (810) 960-1999.

#### Golf

Novi Rotary will hold its 11th annual golf outing 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.

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#### **Motorsports Hall of Fame**

Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge (SPARK) is an energetic and friendly group dedicated to the success of the Motorsports Hall of Fame. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, Novi. New members are welcome. For more information, call (810) 349-RACE daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### **Rec Briefs**

#### Providence Novi Run

Sixteenth annual Providence Novi Run, Monday, May 27 at 10 a.m. -K run. Sponsored by: Novi Parks and Re

Preregistration required by Thursday, May 23, 5 p.m. This year, the race will kick-off the Memorial Day parade. Course 100 percent paved and moderately challenging. Entry forms will be mailed directly to 1995 participants. If you wish to receive an entry form, call or fax us your request, (810) 347-0400, Fax 347-3286.

Co-Sponsored by: JCK & Associates, Mission Health-Providence Hospital-Providence Park, Running Fit, and Novi Trackers Running Club.

#### Spring Clean-up

- The ultimate kick-off to the garage sale season! Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Novi Civic Center parking lot (weather permitting)\* Booth Rental: \$25 one parking space (9 feet by 18 feet); \$10 each
- additional space. For Sale: Any household item you would include in a personal garage
- Please, no home or company businesses. No Dealers! Work your own booth and retain all profits
- One day sale lots of buyers! Registration Deadline: Wednesday, May 1 at 5 p.m.

For more information call (810) 347-0400.

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acrosse squad nips Seaholm 11-10 "We had ample opportushouldn't come as a surprise. He nities to win.' STAN ZAJDEL

Novi lacross coach

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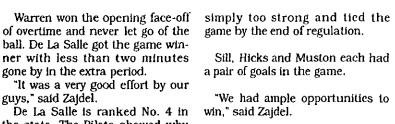
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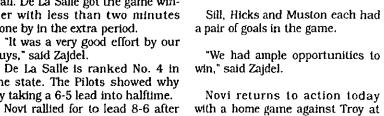
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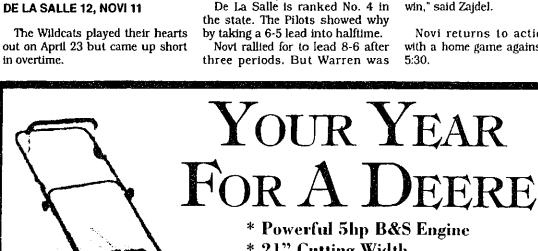
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Muston's offensive outburst

leads the Wildcats in scoring with

16 goals and seven assists in the

Mike Hicks has 14 goals and five

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### **Tracksters second** at Lakeland invite By SCOTT DANIEL

#### Certain sports aren't meant for old weather. Beach volleyball, for example, ust isn't the same when the sand

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GIRLS TRACK

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s frozen. The same holds true for maek. And runners should actually be able to work up a sweat.

But this is Michigan. Even was second in 2:34.3, Angela Pelthough sunshine has been rare letter fourth in 2:39.6 and Camp and the birds are still down south fifth in 2:41.9. somewhere, the Wildcat girls' squad has been hot.

taking second place at the Lakeland Invitational. Kensington Val- Sveller were second in 4:30.6. ky Conference rival Brighton won the meet. Despite the good showing, coach

Sue Tominek said her team is getting real tired of the lousy weather. She said it's keeping the Wildcats point of sweeping many events. from performing at their best. "They work so hard in practice,"

she said. "They haven't had a now, the Kensington Valley Conchance to see results yet. It's very - ference is down in terms of qualityunfortunate. About two dozen Wildeats

braved the cold Friday to compete Lyon and Brighton," Tominek at Lakeland. Performances weren't outstanding, but good enough to take second place. Amy Mitchell scored Novi's first Brighton on Tuesday.

points by taking third in the discus. She had a throw of 88-feet 5inches. Ursula Place won the high jump by getting over the bar at 4-10. The two-mile relay team of Brooke - throw of 37-1

Albright, Katie Zimmerman, Audra with a time of 10:30.4. Wolowiec, Place, Sarah McGlinnen 4-6.

"] was really quite surprised," Brighton)," Smith said.

Novi hasn't had a difficult league Collins, Kovacs and LeRoy swept

meet thus far. But that should the discus. Collins also took first

change today when Novi hosts in the shot put with a 41-1.

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give us fits."

Howell

and Alaina Chipponeri were fifth in the 800-meter relay in 2:00.1. Albright was third in the mile run (5:46). Kendra Matheney fourth (5:46.5) and Lorna Camp sixth (5:59.9).

Novi was fifth in the 400-meter relay with Sarah Heslin, Elfring, The sun should be shinning and Eileen Ong and McGlinnen with a the birds singing at meet time. time of 57.69. Wolowiec won the -400-meter dash in 1:05.1,

In the 800-meter run. Sveller Zimmerman was second in the

two mile run in 12:17.4. The mile-Novi proved that point Friday by relay team of Wolowiec, Chipponeri, Michelle Harrison and

#### NOVI 92, LAKELAND 36

The April 23 home meet was a mismatch. Novi dominated to the Tominek said the Eagles have been hurt by pay-to-play. Right programs "The only test for us is South

added The Wildcats tied South Lyon

two weeks ago and will face. As for last week's meet with Lakeland, Roxanne Warner was

the big news – again. She bested put and won the event with a

swept the high jump with Place = 6.1/2 and Tanya Cobb third at 13- = 19.87. Sarah Elfring finished lifth in taking first at 4-10, Megan Barton 5. Novi won the two mile relay in McGlinnen led a sweep of the Albright was first in the mile run. 110-meter hurdles in 17.7. second at 4-9 and Heslip third at 10:33 with Albright, Zimmerman, 100-meter dash with a time of Camp second and Mathemey third. Wolowiec and Sveller.

against Lakeland.

last two meets (with Howell and "I was really quite sur-Smith said. "Lakeland's always Novi won nearly every event prised. Lakeland's always give us fits."

BOB SMITH Novi boys track coach

two in the high jump. Both cleared 10 after the field events. 5.10.

first at 20-4. Hart second at 18-6 dash. 1/2 and Jettie third at 18-0.

sweep in the long jump. Gatt was Witherspoon swept the 100-meter

Resciniti won the high hurdles The Wildeats pulled off another in 16.39. Akpan, Akili Dolley and

"I think it will come down to the "He's really emerging as a double threat," Smith said of the Alberty finished second in the 1:36.34 with Gatt, Keys, Akpan meter hurdles.

Novi won the 800-meter relay in Resciniti led a sweep in the 300-

Golfers take 8th in county

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standing with rounds of 42 and 45, respectively. Miller was impressive with a 51 and Lauren Graves had a solid nine holes with 56 strokes. Novi improved to 3-0 overall with the win.

OAKLAND COUNTY

April 23 wasn't a day meant for golf Temperatures never broke out of the 40s while high winds made it even colder. Playing conditions

were soggy as well. Despite all of the adverse condiions. Novi fared well in the county tournament by taking eighth. The Wildcats totaled 453 for the

day. Bloomfield Hills Lahser took the title. Omura and Stevens earned medals on the day. The duo finished in the top 15 of the county with rounds of 105 and 106.

respectively Miller shot a 111 and Adrienne Breisacher a 131. "It was bitter cold," Harris said.

l was very pleased with how we did. Novi plays at home today

against Brighton and tomorrow at Walled Lake Western.

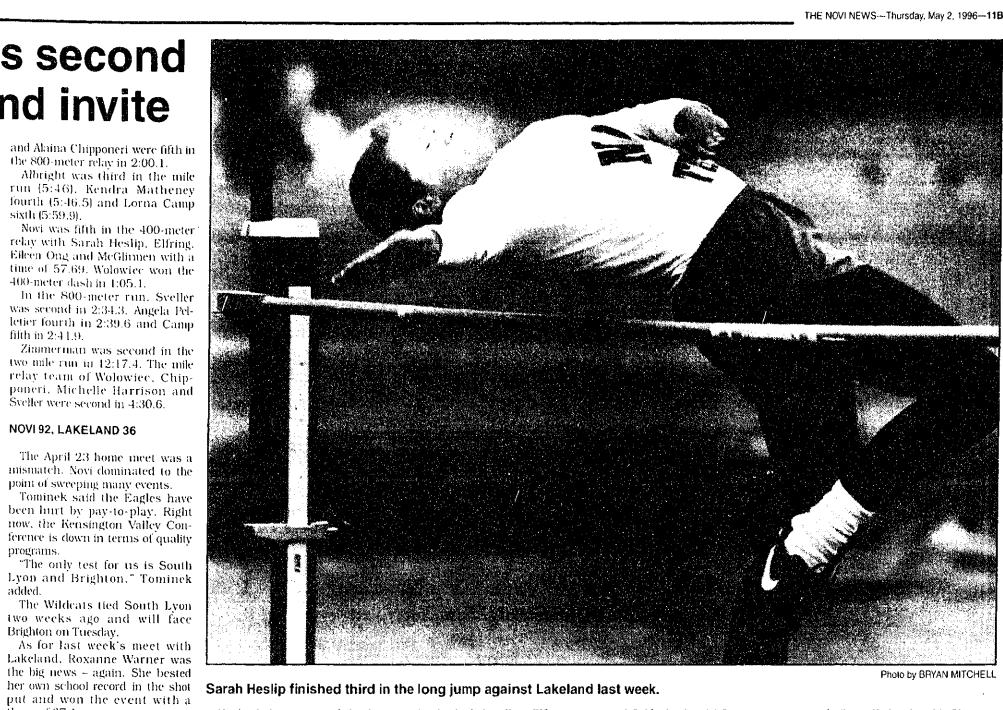
#### Mustang kickers beat Raiders By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

After an 7-0 win over North armington Monday night, the lustang soccer team is back in the saddle again. Northville had lost three of its last five games before routing the Raiders, Freshman Brigid Bowdell scored four goals to lead the Mus-

tangs Northville had absolutely no trouble against North Farmington

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Heslip led a sweep of the long — In the high hurdles, Elfring was — and Cobb third at 14.0. Warner finished second in the jump as she went 13-11 1/2, first in 18.32, Corey Wolowiec sec-Wolowiec and Michelle Sveller won discus by throwing 78-2. Novi Dawn Kukuzke was second at 13- ond at 19:06 Erin Ernst third at Place, McGlinnen and Chipponeri the 400-meter dash.

13.4. Heslip was second in 13.9 Novi won the 400-meter relay took top honors in the 200 dash.

won the 800-meter relay in 2:02.3.

Runners win Madison Heights Relays, clip Eagles in dual

with Ong. Kukuzke. McGlinnen Pelletier finished first in the 800-meter run and McGlinnen

pole vault at 9-6 while Jettie and Joe Thompson. Hagfors just Iannotti and Perkins went one- grabbed third at 9-0. Novi led 35- missed first in the mile and wound up second in 4:46.

> Novi won the 400-meter and mile relays. Gatt placed first in the 400-meter race in 53.01 and









## Women have more knee injuries

So much for equality of the sexes. According to a study conducted at the Uni-

letes experience knee injuries at twice the rate - between six months and a year. of their male counterparts, especially when it comes to such sports as soccer, basketball and associate professor of surgery, believe that this poor training, and the result is a type of injury so serious that it requires surgery to repair and hormone relaxin; and lower levels of leg-muscle hamstring response, in addition to exercises can debilitate amateur and professional ath-

letes alike for up to a year. ton, M.S., a research engineer in the orthopedic of knee muscles - that is, the order in which surgery section and co-author of a study pre- muscles around the knee tighten in rapid-fire sented at a recent meeting of the American – succession to hold the knee snugly in place. Orthopedic Surgeons in Atlanta, Ga. "They are much more likely than male athletes to experi- keeping it in place." Huston says. "The faster different training regimens for female athletes ence a rupture or tear of their anterior cruciate these muscles tighten, the more protective they in an attempt to recommend one that increases ligament. This is one of the most common knee are." Injuries, but also one of the most devastating." what is more colloquially known as "blowing - the quadriceps (those in front). The hamstrings out" one's knee, involves the tearing of the liga- should lead the response, tightening first. But ment that runs behind the kneecap. This liga-often in female athletes the opposite occurs: the Centers. This article was coordinated by the

torn, the knee tends to slip and slide.

- Huston and co-author Edward Wojtys, M.D., pay little attention to working the hamstrings. looser joints, perhaps due to the presence of the - do activities that increase the quickness of the

strength and endurance. "Women athletes beware," says Laurie Hus- between the sexes is in the "recruitment order" rope

Ideally, this process is a sort of dance of the What clinicians call "rupturing the ACL." but hamstrings (the muscles behind the knee) and ment ropes the thighbone to the shinbone and quadriceps tighten before the hamstrings, office of planning and marketing at the universi-holds the kneecap in place. Once this "rope" is thereby weakening the knee. ty of Michigan.

The reason for this, they believe, primarily While the condition usually can be repaired has to do with training. Women often spend versity of Michigan Health System, female ath- with one operation, rehabilitation can take more time doing bench presses and leg extensions, which strengthen the quadriceps, and

"Female athletes tend to work on their volleyball those that remure constant pivoting. susceptibility is due in part to physiologic char- quadriceps more because they strengthen The cause of this gender gap, say the acteristics in women such as wider hips, which quickly. They think their legs are getting researchers, is a combination of anatomy and place greater pressure on the inside of the knee stronger but they are really not. They need to which build up the quadriceps," Huston says -But probably the most crucial difference – activities such as hamstring curls and jumping

Based on her study, Huston believes this "mistraining" is happening at all levels, from high school to the Olympics. Currently she and "The muscles around the knee are critical to Wojtys are proposing a study that will look at the hamstring response time and thereby lowers the risk of knee "blow out."

> Written by Margo Schneidman, public relations officer for the University of Michigan Medical



Your doctor has just told you that you or your cells, or dysplasia, if left untreated, can cervical surgery poses a theoretical risk to a

sure whether to get a may recur at any time. counselor.

most common, but attack by the virus.

tion. You can carry the virus for months, even decrease the impact of the virus by eliminating get for cancer, and heed it by maintaining vigiyears, before developing any symptoms, such two things that are unhealthy anyway: stress lant medical care. as warts (condyloma, acuminata). They can and smoking, which are associated with more occur anywhere in the genital area (penis, labia. frequent recurrences and resistance to treatvagina, cervix, anus) and vary in size from tiny – ment. raised humps to large cauliflower-like masses.

sexual partner has genital warts or an abnor- progress to cancer in some individuals. Fre- woman's fertility but is seldom required. mal pap smear. You're quently, the body is able to heal itself. The troutold that it is caused ble is that we can't tell who will go on to have during delivery and develop warts in their by a sexually trans- the more serious conditions unless we follow throat (laryngeal papillomatosis). The incidence mitted virus and that the changes very closely.

you may need further — In the overwhelming inajority of cases, HPV is – four cases in 10,000.

divorce lawyer or a using condoms and limiting your number of goal of therapy is control, not cure. sexual partners will decrease your risk of expo-

scope (called colposcopy). Abnormal cervical large that vaginal delivery is difficult. Extensive keting at U of M.

Finally, some infants may become infected of this condition is, however, very rare - about

tests or treatments. transmitted during sexual intercourse. There is If warts or cervical dysplasia does occur, the You feel frightened, some evidence that the virus can survive on diagnosis should be confirmed by performing a angry, confused, shared bathroom towels or undergarments so biopsy. This is a simple, slightly uncomfortable maybe even embar- this should be avoided. Once infection occurs, office procedure. Treatment is available to rassed. You're not the virus cannot be eradicated and symptoms remove the abnormalities and can involve watchful waiting, local medications, surgery second opinion, a As with other sexually transmitted diseases, [laser or electrocautery] or immunotherapy. The

Getting a diagnosis of HPV can definitely be a Human papilloma sure. So will delaying your first sexual inter- frustrating and trying experience. The good virus (HPV) is the course, since teens are most susceptible to news is that for most people, it is more of a nuisance than a life-threatening disease. Think of least talked about, sexually transmitted infec- If you have been infected, you can help it as an early warning sign, one of the few we

In general, the virus should not affect one's Maria T. Kopicki, M.D., is an Most of the time, the virus causes subclinical ability to get pregnant or have a normal vaginal obstetrician/gynecologist at the University of disease, which means that it is only detectable delivery. Genital warts can grow more rapidly Michigan Northville Health Center. This column is by cell samples (pap smears) or with a micro- during pregnancy and do occasionally get so coordinated by the office of planning and mar-

## **Health Notes**

#### **Free Immunization**

Maria

Kopicki

Oakland County Health Division are being held and treatment options and an opportunity to at the following locations:

• South Lyon and surrounding areas - First Judy Swancutt will discuss the link between United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake nutrition and prostate cancer. Following the (Ten Mile) and Wells St., on Thursday, May 2 lectures, men over 40 can schedule free digital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beginning June 1, the rectal exams and prostate-specific antigen hours for South Lyon Immunization Clinic will blood tests the following week. be 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

new office in Walled Lake this spring, at 1010 General Hospital's Community Room, 28050 E. West Maple Road, one block east of Pontiac Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills, and Trail.

and location on the first Thursday of every of the lectures is mandatory for men interested month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on June 6.

For further information call 424-7046. • Farmington and surrounding areas at the 39750 Grand River in Novi. Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile Road, Clarenceville, on Wednesday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations will be given on the second Wednesday of every month, same time and location The next immunization clinic will be on June

12. For information call 424-7046.

• Walled lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake on Tuesday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next immunization clinic will be on June

For further information call 858-1305. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any class held on Saturdays at a cost of \$75 is also previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from and times or to register, please call (313) 655the child's school pertaining to immunizations. • Free Vision Screening - Free vision screen-

ings are being offered by the Oakland County Health Division to all Oakland County youngsters entering kindergarten in September 1996. A vision screening is required for school enrollment. The schedule is as follows:

Southfield Office, Monday, June 3 - 4 to 3 p.m.; Monday, June 10 - 4 to 7 p.m. Pontiac Office, Monday, June 17 - 4 to 7

p.m.; Monday, June 24 - 4 to 7 p.m. No appointments. Walk in during scheduled hours. For further information, call (810) 424-

#### 7070. 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 pro-

Free Immunization Clinics offered by the signs and symptoms, diagnostic techniques (810) 477-6100. ask questions. In addition, registered dictitian

Presentations on prostate cancer are sched-Oakland County Health Division will open a uled for May 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Botsford on May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Botsford Immunizations will be given at the same time Inn, 2800 Grand River Avenue. Attending one 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,

#### St. Mary's Hospital

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offered. For more information about class dates 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"

erson, 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 can decrease difficult behaviors, how to prepare for future needs and available resources. Refreshments will be served, and registration call (313) 655-3333.

#### Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of The library is located at Providence Medical breastfeeding - how to start and maintain suc- Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, gram is free, comprehensive approach aimed at cessful breastfeeding, as well as answering the and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to giving men the information they need to under- questions and concerns of women who are 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informastand prostate cancer and prostate disease. It already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the tion.

includes a free presentation by board-certified Health Development Network at Botsford in urologist Steven Roth, D.O., on the risk factors, Novi. For more information and to register, call

#### Cholesterol and vision screeninas

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 school- entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

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•Health education library Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is overview of Alzheimer's disease, how the family now making its health education library open to the public.

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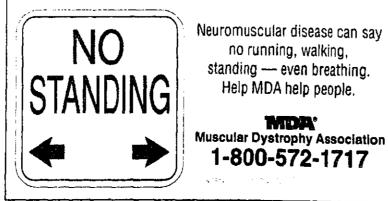


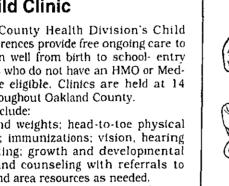
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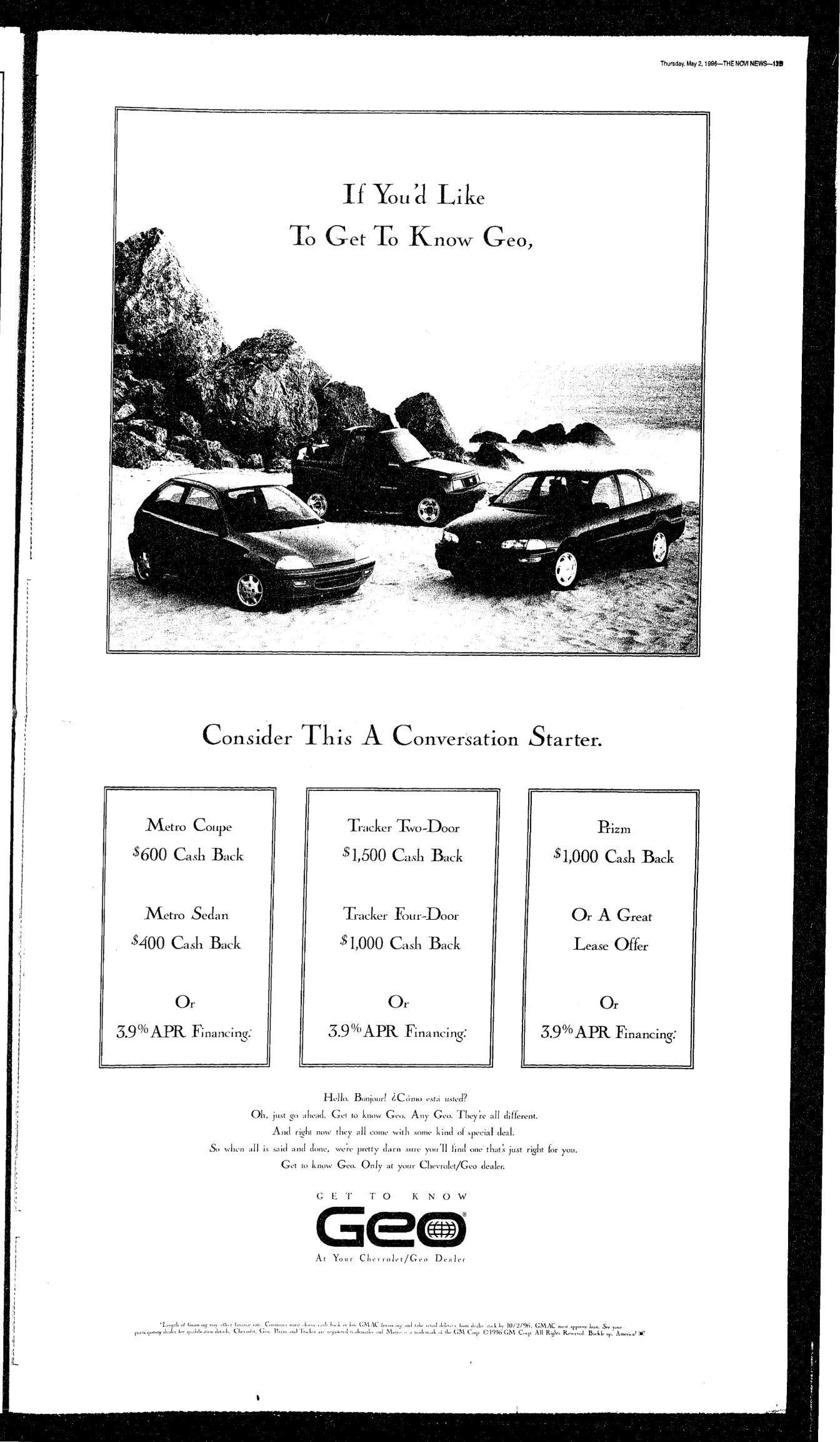
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In the last two years, Chrysler Cirrus has won the praises of some of the world's most reputable publications. *Car and Driver* bestowed its "Ten Best" on Cirrus two years in a row."*AutoWeek* (May '95) called Cirrus "Best of the Bunch." And perhaps most satisfying, using information gathered from *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* (Dec. '95), it is projected that Cirrus will have a higher resale value than the Lexus

when you consider that the cab-forward designed Cirrus LX has more interior room

And Costs Less<sup>\*</sup>. \$17,095 \$1,000 Cash Back<sup>\*</sup> Or 1.9<sup>%</sup>APR<sup>\*\*</sup> Or Lease for <sup>\$</sup>229<sub>Mo.</sub> 24 Mos. <sup>\*</sup>1,425 down

and more standard features (like air and ABS) than Honda Accord DX, Ford Contour GL and Nissan Altima XE. Now's the

GS300 in two years. All of this praise makes time to get into the car that the critics are raving about.

1996 Chrysler Cirrus LXi model shown.

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January 1995. 1995 Cirrus LNi and 1996 Cirrus LN and LNi. Based on comparably equipped price comparison of Cirrus LN versus Accord LN, Contour GL & Altima GXE. Base MSRP of Cirrus LN minus \$1,000 and back. "Cash back on new '96 models in lieu of special APR. "Short-term rate for qualified buyers, Longer term rates available. Offer ends 6/2/96. For qualified buyers, Based on MSRP example of Cirrus LN with 24J pkg. Assumes \$495 dealer participation which may affect final cost. Tax, title, lie, & instr. extra. Up front, pay: \$1,425 down; Ist mo.'s pmt. & deposit of \$250. Monthly payments total \$5,489, Pay for excess wear & \$0.15/mi. over 24,000 mi. if vehicle returned at end of term. Offer ends 6/2/96. DEALER PRICES VARY. Option to buy at lease end at pre-negotiated price. Always wear your seat beh.