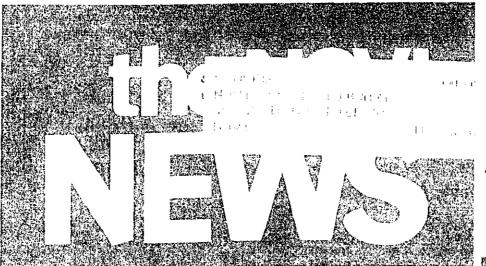
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Residents irate over road report

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Road, a proposal endorsed by the city's engineers is the \$6 million headache.

Sixteen years ago, before he purchased his Willowbrook subdivision home, one of several dozen along the mile road, Don Levinson said he researched the future of the road.

"I called the county offices. I went to the city hall in Novi. They told us there was no plan to widen the road," Levinson said. "All of my bushes in front, all of my trees will be gone with this proposed widening. With the side-walks, that would bring the road within 20 to 25 feet of my front door. With some of the houses, it'll only be 15 feet away."

While the citizens' Ten Mile Task Force has asked that the thoroughfare between Haggerty and Novi roads be left as two lanes with a speed limit reduced to 35 miles per hour, an updated environmental impact assessment by city engineers JCK & Associates calls instead for five lanes.

A walk in the woods or putting

on the green, these are the poten-

ttal choices for the 600-acre city

park, most of which was once the

Four possible park plans - two

with golf courses - designed by

city-commissioned consultants

Farrand & Associates are up for

Future users of the north end

park can let their feelings be

known tonight at a Parks and Recreation Commission public

hearing. The hearing is at 7 p.m.

at the Novi Civic Center, in the

community input as we can,"

Parks and Recreation Director

Each of the four designs

includes ice skating, cross coun-

try skiing trails, an observation

area, picnic spots, sledding,

horseshoes, basketball and vol-

Rather than golf courses, two of

"The recreation concepts strive

to provide a variety of recreational

opportunities for a wide range of interests while preserving a spe-

the designs focus on overall recre-

"We're trying to get as much

city council auditorium.

Dan Davis said.

leyball courts.

Novi Tree Farm.

Park plan hearing

set for tonight

About 40 homeowners met with the engineers on May 1. Many For residents along Ten Mile came away less than pleased. said Warren Jocz, leader of the task force and president of the Willowbrook Community Association. Jocz, an engineer, said he found the session "frustrating" and "discouraging."

"I think it was kind of the consensus that they wouldn't answer some of our questions," Jocz said. "Some of the residents were

quite upset ... I tried to ask cost questions, they would not answer how much they've spent to date."

JCK is expected to report to the Novi City Council in June or July. The next step for the homeowners, Levinson said, is that they may carry placards and march on a Novi City Council

Part of the city engineers' assignment six months ago was to evaluate the proposal submitted by the Ten Mile Task Force and largely drafted by Jocz, an engineer who works in the automotive industry

The Ten Mile householders

cial natural resource," the Far-

The site includes grassy mead-

ows, flat to rolling to steep topog-

raphy, wetlands to dry ridges and

upland and bottom land wood-

Concept one, general recre-

Separating trail systems by

uses, as well as keeping passive

and active recreation apart is part

of this scheme. Also in the design

are playground and picnic areas

at both the north and south ends

of the park, to accommodate dif-

In addition, a "large prominent" area of the park would be set

aside for vendor leasing to sup-

This concept include 1.9 miles

of a hard, surface path, 3.5 miles

mountain biking, a nature center,

amphitheater,

Disadvantages cited by the con-

sultants are that separating trails

such as walking from biking is

more costly than not doing so and

requires extra signs. It also

potentially disrupts the ecosys-

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banquet/office area and commu-

ferent neighborhoods.

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nity gardens.

rand & Associates report notes.

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Jan Valade and her afternoon preschool class color their favorite barnyard animals at Parkview Elementary.

Public versus private

Would district's expansion compete with private preschools?

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It has all the resources to do it, so why "I don't think the resources of shouldn't the Novi Community School district

The idea of expanding is definitely necessary," said Peggy Shinkel, a Novi resident who sends her daughter to the Faith Community Preschool program. "This is a growing community and we need to expand with it," she explained. "If it takes public money to do so I'm in support of that."

Shinkel chose the private program because it has more space for the kids, she was impressed with the teacher and because her friend's had good experiences with it.

But she said she did investigate Novi's program and found it to be quite good. She just didn't want to deal with the lack of space and unreliability of the program's existence from

offer a service many parents are demanding? the public enterprise should be competing with the resources of private enterprise."

If Novi can solve those problems, Shinkel said, it can benefit the whole community. "If our kids go into school more ready to learn ... then it's the obligation of the school system to offer that," she explained.

As for critics who question the district's expansion, she said it's not a bad question but the answer is quite clear. Novi is growing

and the demand is there. Someone needs to

While a couple of spots went unfilled in the 4-year-old preschool program at Novi Schools. the 3-year-old programs were all filled up this year. And according to Clara Porter, director of Novi Community Education, the staff wants to expand the program as the community school's population grows.

But that's something the school district shouldn't be involved in as far as Novi parent Rod Speelman is concerned.

"I don't think the resources of the public enterprise should be competing with the resources of private enterprise," said the father of two Novi students.

He understands there is a tremendous need in Novi for preschool but feels the district should focus its resources on K-12 education. Up until a couple of years ago, the Novi dis-

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Parents want preschool expanded

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Should Novi Community

Schools be in the preschool busi-

of nature trail, a 0.7 mile board Many current participants yell walk, one mile for hiking and a resounding "yes!" saying they've looked elsewhere but nothing else

"It's my first choice," said Alison Murray, whose daughter went through the program and who now has a second child she is

ready to enroll.

"It was a high quality program. the staff is wonderful and I like the experience of having my daughter affiliated with the school district. It made her transition into kindergarten very smooth," she explained.

"A lot of preschools are held in churches and there's not too many people around," she said. Less said she was also disap-

For Jan Less, it's a safety issue.

care and preschool setting. "I was totally disappointed and upset last year," she said, explaining about the small classroom sizes, lack of resources. shortage of teachers to care for

programs she looked at recently

because they are a combined day-

the kids and the quality of the care and emphasis on it being a The women and many of their

pointed with many of the local friends are fighting to keep the district in the business of offering a preschool program. Since they began enrolling their children, the program has shrunk and they fear if a new plan for moving the program to it's own home fails.

they'll have to resort to plan B. "If Novi didn't have a program I don't think there is enough programs to absorb the number of

kids out there now," said Murray. Continued on 13

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Resident takes first try at office

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The son of an attorney for the state treasury, Ed Cox was born in Lansing in 1936.

Now, he wants to go back. This time as state senator for the 15th

The 24-year Northville resident is a retired pediatrician who spent much of his career working for the state. With no experience in stumping for any office, Cox is frank that he's up against some heavyhitters in the race, especially State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford.

"When Dave (Honigman) resigned, I felt why not, go for it." he said.

As he terms it, Cox is running a very, very low-profile campaign." He has purchased no political signs, he's had no flyers printed and expects to spend well under \$1,000. But he is going door-to-door to meet the voters and is also doing some telephone



Compare candidates

positions on the issues in the primary election grid published in this week's Novi News. The grid appears on page 6A.

politicking.

Cox is not a registered member of any party, although he's on the Republican ticket.

"I feel like I'm a moderate, I'm in the middle-of-the road. Basically. I'm more conservative than liberal, so I call myself a conservative liberal ... I'm trying to present myself in terms of philosophy. It might be possible I'm a better listener than the other candidates," he said in a Northville

"I feel very strongly that a sena-

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Brickner will face GOP race winner

By JIM TOTTEN

Barry Brickner likes to talk and

But the 44-year-old attorney from Farmington Hills sees little to laugh about when it comes to how the state government is

Hoping to make a change, Brickner is running for the 15th District State Senate seat vacated by David Honigman. Brickner is the only Democrat in the race, so while his GOP opponents will face a primary next Monday, he's already tuning up for June's runoff for the seat.

"The reason I'm running is that for some reason, most of the 15th District hasn't been represented for some time," Brickner said. Although Honigman was active, Brickner said a lot of what the former state senator worked on "didn't tend to impact on our community as much as other parts of Michigan.'

He said the force in Michigan



Barry Brickner

government comes from Gov. John Engler, not the legislature.

From Brickner's point of view, this is how Michigan government has been working recently: Engler dictates what he wants done, the legislature does what it is told, and then the state representatives must explain what happens to their constituents.

"I'm getting a little tired of the trickle-down theory of government," Brickner said. "People have a right to have a say in

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Community Calendar

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

Thursday, May 9

Parks meeting

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

Phantom musical

Orchard Hills Elementary will present The Phantom of the Music Room, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. The musical play will feature the third grade class. The community is invited to attend this event

Roller Skating Party

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

Friday, May 10

Business Network International

The Northwest Chapter of Business Network International is having an open house at 7 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, 21200 Haggerty Rd. between Eight and Nine Mile roads. For additional information, call Gary Myers at 347-1907.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Orchard Hills Elementary School Community Room, 41900 Quince, from 3-6 p.m. For appointments, call 349-1955.

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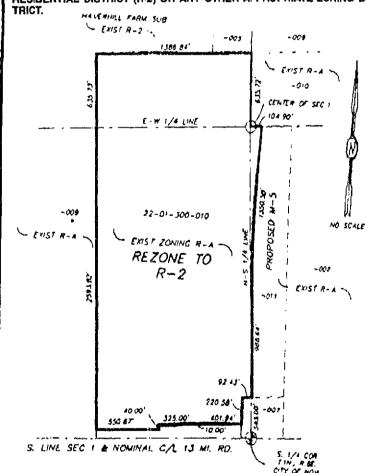
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 5, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, ZONING MAP AMEND-MENT 18.552, located north of Thirteen Mile Road, west of proposed M-5 Connec for for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE DISTRICT (R-A) TO ONE-FAMILY residential district (R-2) or any other appropriate zoning dis-



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E. City of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-01-300-010 more particular-

The South 20 acres of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 1, also the West 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, excepting 65 acres off the East side thereof; also the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 1, except beginning at the South 1/4 corner; thence N87°29'57"W, 100.05 feet; thence N03°39'59"E 340.60 feet; thence S89°03'32"E 389.89 feet; thence S01°57'24"W 343.00 feet; thence N89°03'32"W 300.00 feet along the South section line (Nominal C/L of Thirteen Mile Road) to the point of beginning; also except that part taken for Thirteen Mile Road and M-5 right -way described as land which lies (continued on Sheet 2 of 2).

Southerly and Easterly of a line described as: Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1; thence S 87°31'40"W 1400 feet along the South line of Section 1 (nominal C/L of Thirteen Mile Road); thence N02°28'20"W 70 feet to the point of beginning; thence N87°51'40"E 575 feet; thence N02°28'20"W 40 feet; thence N87°31'40"E 325 feet; thence N02°28'20"W 10 feet; thence N87°31'40"E 295 feet to the point of beginning of a limited access right-of-way line (restricting all ingress and egress); thence N87°31'40'E 205.00 feet; thence N02°27'44"W 1211.69 feet to the point of curvature of a 11,730.16 foot radius curve to the right; thence Northerty along the arc of said curve, 1350.53 feet (chord bearing N00°50'10"W, chord distance 1349.78 feet) to a point of ending on the E-W 1/4 line of said Section 1, which is N86°37'41"E 104.90 feet from the center 1/4 corner of said Section 1.

Said parcel of land also being described as: Beginning at a point on the North-South 1/4 line, said point being also on the right-of-way line of M-5 Highway and also said point of beginning being distant N02°27'44"W 343.00 feet from the South 1/4 corner of said Section 1; thence S85°58'05"W 92.43 feet; thence S01°18'24"E 220.58 feet to a point on the North right-of-way line of Thirteen Mile Road; thence along said right-of-way line the following five (5) courses: S87°31'40"W 401.94 feet; S02°28'20"E 10.00 feet; S87°31'40"W 325.00 feet; S02°28'20"E 40.00 feet and 387°31'40"W 550.87 feet; thence N03°15'32"W 2593.82 feet to a point on the East West 1/4 section line; thence N03°15'32"W 635.73 feet; thence N86°56'54"E 1386.84 feet to a point on the North-South 1/4 section line; thence S03°03'02"E 635.72 feet along said North-South 1/4 section line to the center of said Section 1 thence N86°37'41"E 104.90 feet along the East-West 1/4 section line to a point on the West right-of-way line of M-5 Highway; thence along said right-of-way line the following two (2) courses: 1350.58 feet along the arc of a curve to the left (radius 11,730.18 feet, central angle 06°35'48" chord bears S 00°52'38"W 1349.84 feet) and 502°27'44"E 988.84 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 102.84 acres. FAOM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE

TO: R-2 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes ry, June 5, 1996. NOV! PLANNING COMMISSION

EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (5-9-96 NR, NN)

Tuesday, May 14

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 p.m. in Farmington. SWOCC oversees the operations of Novi's Time Warner cable television system.

Cable Access Committee

The Cable Access Committee of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at 24021 Research Drive in Farmington Hills. SWOCC oversees the operations of Novi's Time Warner cable televi-

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information, call manager Warren Ledger at Business Network International

Camera Club

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

Chess Club

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

CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support the council chambers of the Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., in group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information, call the hotline at 486-2876.

Wednesday, May 15

Planning Commission

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

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 or an invitation to one of the meetings, call 642-7725.

Thursday, May 16

Novi schools

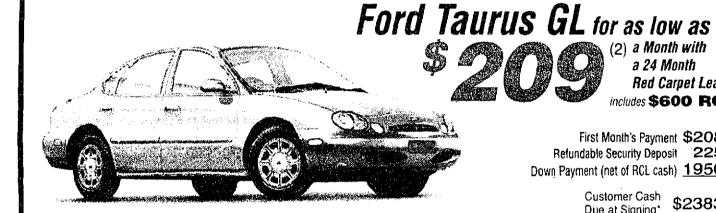
The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

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From left, Ann Jacobs, Janis Wagner, Dale Darkowski and Bill Slonaker of the Novi Choralaires

Novi Choralaires schedule annual concert at Novi High

prepare for their annual concert, set for Saturday in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Ten Mile And Taft roads at 7:30 Guys and Dolls medley. p.m. on May 11.

The concert celebrates personal for the next section. "Colors of the into four sections.

"Brotherhood of Man.

The Novi Choralaires will pre- The second section includes Sister Act l sent their annual spring concert - songs that are fun to sing and lis-"Our Songs Will Live" at Novi High ten to, Included in Songs of Enjoy-School in Fuerst Auditorium at ment are "Heart and Soul" and a Following a dream is the theme

reflection by the 55 choir members Wind" from Pocahantas and "Any of the role of music in their lives. Dream Will Do" from Joseph and The concert has been divided—the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will be included.

Songs of Hope, which provides — The program ends with a portion an outlet for emotions and is a in which music brings a promise of morale booster, will include "A living for a bright future including Wonderful Day Like Today" and Aaron Copland's "The Promise of Living" and "Joyful, Joyful" from 0400.

The Novi Choralaires are under the direction of Janet Wassilak and accompanied by Susanne Nienhuis. They have performed in Novi and the surrounding communities for 21 years.

and Recreation office, or at the door. Tickets are \$6 adults. \$5 for Detroit is our hometown, it's what by Novi's industrial and commerseniors and children under 12. For more information, call 347-

Heart attack was cause of accident at Links of Novi

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

back to work Saturday. The ranger - Feather, of the Links of Novi. for the Links of Novi golf course. Novi police said Snedegar sufhad been sick for a comple of fered a heart attack at approxiresume his job of keeping order on work at the golf course. As he effer,

But he didn't even get there.

58-year-old Plymouth man Satur- tree, through a fence and into the day morning, causing him lose—15 foot deep pond.

control of his car and drive it into — In the approximately 15 to 20 a hazard pond on the Links of Novi minute period between the time golf course. Approximately 20 min- the car crashed into the water and utes later an employee noticed the - the employee drove by, the car - a heart attack was the cause of tire tracks and contacted police. continued to sink and at least one death.

"He was an employee for many - other employee drove past the site years and was a longtime friend of without noticing anything unusu-It was Leo Snedegar's first day—a lot of people here," said Denise—al, police said.

"Then one of the people there saw the tree and the tracks and felt for sure a car had gone into months but was returning to mately 6:30 a.m. on his way into the pond," said Chief Douglas Sha-

turned a corner past the pond, his Novi Police responded to the ear continued to make the turn, scene at 7 a.m. and then called the A sudden heart attack killed the -running up on the grass, over a Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division for assistance. The team pulled the 1981 Mercury from the water with the man still inside.

An autopsy this week confirmed

Fire forces family from home

East Lake Drive home.

Lenaghan said, the residents did were expected to come up with a said. manage to move their vehicles out final tally this week.

It was going on midnight Mon- While the cause has not been at 11:59 p.m., when several units day night when the McKay family - finally determined, the chief said it - were just clearing up at a small was forced to flee their burning looked like electrical wiring dryer fire at The Timbers. Greasy sparked the second-story fire. A towels had ignited at the restau-While a conservative estimate is small rental unit to the rear of the rant. that \$35,000 worth of damage was — lot also suffered some damage to — The house fire was under control done to the building, Fire Chief Art the exterior, Insurance adjusters in about 25 minutes, the chief

"The crews did a good job," he

Detroit/Novi mayor exchange set

By JAN JEFFRES

nate a great and historic down- nental breakfast at the Novi Civic

Last spring, McLallen invited her—boat cruise of Walled Lake. Novi during Michigan Week and Motorsports Museum and Hall of

Novi Choralaires, at the Novi Parks affirmative. we're known by," she said. "We have a significant invest- It's not yet certain if Archer will sored by the Michigan Municipal ment in supporting it. A lot of our stay all day, but his entourage will. League.

citizens have businesses in The Detroiters will head for home To a city which is striving to cre- Archer will have what looks like ling for dinner for the officials of ate a mini-downtown where none a busy and fun day ahead of him both cities at Cobo Hall, where exists will come a mayor from a when he arrives in Novi at 10 a.m. Archer is expected to give 'a city which is struggling to rejuve- First he'll be greeted with a conti- speech.

Better Homes and Gardens subdi- to get a someone from a big city to "He's such a delightful person. vision, Autumn Park and a cruise pair up with you," Lou Martin, cial highlights.

Meanwhile, McLallen will get a Center, where local officials will look at behind the scenes in big On May 22, Mayor Kathleen meet and greet the Detroit contincity government. She's not yet sure McLallen of Novi will trade places gent. At 11 a.m., Archer will tour what her full schedule will be, but with Mayor Dennis Archer of the Novi Tree Farm park and local it will include a look at Detroit's wetlands, followed by a pontion economic development and empowerment zone and a visit to Detroit counterpart to pair off with — Then it's lunch and a look at the — the city's Water Department. "I've been doing Mayor's Tickets are available from the promptly got a response in the Fame, followed by a tour of the Exchange days for awhile. It's hard

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Novi's Director of Public Information, said. The exchange is spon-



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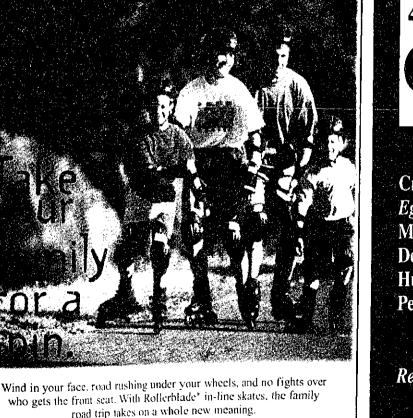
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work. The three main portions are

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any one of these portions is not

particular piece of property,'

since the beginning.

Capello explained.

Boy evades police, but not for long Novi Briefs

chase with a boy on bike after he was dispatched to the scene of a malicious destruction of property incident in progress at about 8

p.m. May 2. A witness saw a young white male jumping up and down on the hood of a yellow truck parked at a lot under construction on Dukesbury. But when the officer arrived the suspect was gone. Police said the windshield of the car was smashed as well as the driver's side window and door. There was a large rock on the seat of the car dren's Village pending further and the radio was on the seat. As the officer surveyed the

scene, a man from a nearby house told came out of the house pointing and telling the officer the boy about 10-years-old had taken off on a bike wearing a white shirt

The officer followed in that direction and discovered a boy matching that description in a driveway with two teens. When the officer approached the boy hopped on the bike and took off. Now a second cop entered the scene and both officers followed the boy to his home on Fawn Trail. His father The officers questioned the boy

Monday, the \$14,999 contract

covered by a large tree. Police said the two foot diameter ing it impossible to move. Police advised him to leave it there for agency in the morning. The man the ex-boyfriend is responsible. received a ride home.

Police News

to get the stereo off the seat.

investigation and a hearing.

Officers took the boy back to the

station and he was sent to Chil-

An unknown suspect stole a LARCENY, TOO

tapes," Kriewall said.

Gracious Retirement Living

August 1.

was given to the Detroit-based The Police And Fire Protection said.

who said he didn't know why he Kentwood man's blue GMC Jimmy did it but wouldn't deny it. The May I along with his cell phone, boys from the driveway joined checkbook and two jackets, police police and explained they had seen said. The man told police he him damage the truck by kicking it locked the car when he left it in LOVE LOST II and throwing rocks at it. They said the lot overnight. he wanted them to come with him

A Novi woman who thought she finally moved to where an exboyfriend couldn't find her recently discovered she was wrong.

Police said the woman had dated return at about 9 p.m. and find it but since moving to Novi recently, she felt she was safe. Unfortunately he found her and

tree fell on the man's Jaguar mak- has started to harass her at work and at home. On April 28 she discovered her boyfriend's Pontiac the night and call the insurance Grand Prix damaged and believes Officers advised her to get a per-

of City Manager Edward Kriewall. additional 2.25 mills for police and to \$20,000, but that increase will one other firm put in a proposal fire, as well as a \$6.1 million bond need another council sign off.

A report is expected back by that would have been a better pro- said in support of the unanimous

cess," Council Member Rob Mitzel decision.

proposal for building improve- "I think it will help council get a

sonal protection order.

analyze the inner workings of the "We really want to do a very ments. That would amount to particular insight into the overall

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larceny from the Portsmouth Apartments April 30. Unknown suspects broke into a resident's car and stole tools, a toolbox and a staple gun. There was no indication of how the suspect gained entry to the vehicle.

A Novi woman in the midst of a divorce believes her soon to be exhusband is making threatening telephone calls and even damaged her car on April 30.

to Rockford to meet the man where the man nine months and broke he assaulted her and put a knife to An Ann Arbor man parked his up with him nearly two and a half her throat. When she returned car at the Orchard Hills office years ago. During those years he home she received three phone building on Twelve Mile May 2 to harassed her and threatened her calls that threatened to take her out* and threatened her life.

> The next morning she woke up to find her car keyed and dented. Officers advised her to get a per-

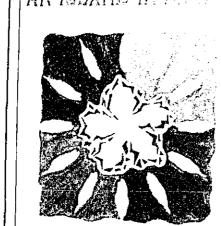
> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at

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consulting firm Coopers & Needs Committee has suggested If Coopers & Lybrand does addi-Lybrand, at the recommendation that voters be asked to pass an tional analysis, the bill could go up



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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of THURSDAY, MAY 2 the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Fire alarm, 47601 Grand River, Department for the week ending 7:36 a.m., Engines I and 3. May 5. Each incident is listed by

Northville's downtown clock, which stands alone on a pedestal in the middle of that city's center, will be the role model for a similar structure in Novi. The Novi Chamber of Commerce has already raised \$10,000 towards the \$20,000 clock to adorn Main Street, City Council Member

in remembrance To recognize late Novi City Council member Tim Pope's contributions to the community, the Parks and Recreation Commission got the go ahead Monday from the council to set up a committee to research and recommend a memorial.

Members of the committee will include a city council member, a parks and recreation commissioner, a city staffer and a member of the Pope family. They will report back in 60 days. One possibility mentioned has been a playscape for kids.

Yearbooks still available

Richard Clark said Monday.

The Novi High School yearbook staff is looking for the leaders of previous high school classes so that they can give them free copies of unsold yearbooks from their graduating years.

These books could be sold at upcoming reunions to raise money for the class or could be given as prizes, the staff suggests. The staff has the following years' yearbooks available: 1973, 1979, 1986, 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Interested persons should call Joan Arrick at the high school at 449-

The ultimate garage sale

At this time of year, some people want to clear out all their junk. Others want to add to their collections. There's a chance for some big pickings at the May 11 city-wide Spring Clean Up Sale in the parking lot of the Novi Civic Center. It's billed as the ultimate garage sale season

Anything and everything will be available for purchase, including household items, cars, boats and campers. But the event is restricted to amateur vendors. Commercial businesses and flea market vendors have

police department, providing more hands-on analysis of police another 0.5 mills for taxpayers. needs of where we're going in the Club. data for the Novi City Council as it staffing and service delivery capa- "I only regret that we didn't do next ten to 15 years and give us a Hours are Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the south park-

seeks to evaluate the findings of a bilities. They'll be reading dispatch this up front so it was available for way of projecting these needs," | ing lot of the civic center. The sale will be moved indoors if it rains. the committee to use. In hindsight, Council Member Nancy Cassis For information, call 347-0400.

tupe, location, time and the engine

8:22 a.m., Squad 1 and squad number which respond-MONDAY, APRIL 29 Medical, 44813 North Hills.

12:15 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 220 Endwell, 12:16 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 41326 Llewelyn, 12:40 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road. 4:46 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 220 Endwell, 10:10 a.m., Squad 2. Standby, Country Place, 2:07 p.m., Response 510.

Medical, 29864 Windsor Court, 3:27 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 29864 Windsor Court, 3:56 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39560 Blakeston, 4:19

p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 23615 Ripple Creek, 4:51 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail/West Road, 6:16 p.m., Squad

TUESDAY, APRIL 30 Medical, 45000 Bayview, 3:41

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 44000 Grand River, 7:34 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 31274 Springlake, 1:25 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 22626 Woolsey, 9:31 p.m., Squad 3. Investigation, 21860 Chase, 10:01 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 Medical, 52nd District Court, Grand River Avenue, 10:29 a.m., Squad 4.

Injury accident, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 6:45 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41326 Llewelyn, 9:41 p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 3:37 p.m., Squad 1. Rubbish fire, Taft and Ten Mile Road, 5:23 p.m., Engine 1.

Authority of Southwest Oakland facility, rather than a landfill. County (RRRASOC) that some rubbish removal firms have informed their local clients that they will no Several options exist, according o Novi Public Information Director

You also may want to take a look at a brochure mailed by the city and RRRASOC. (Novi is a member appropriate options for handling yard wastes in Novi. Among them are grass-cycling and back yard



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Plans brewing on Main Street

"This is what I envision Main parking in front of the building

But some commissioners ques- concept. Under that plan, the

ronment," said member Eda Wed- contingent on the plan coming

May 12, 1996

Conceptual drawings indicate dington. "It borders on the types of back to the commission for final

The plan was revised from an the station and we can't do much explained, adding the phase was

connected to Vic's and will include

plan created for the Main Street

Commissioner Kim Thomas

Thanks to Planning Commission original plan, first approved two to stop it," she continued. approval, plans for the next project—years ago, to bring a sports bar to—The three tenant structure is not Medical, 25430 Fountain Park, on Main Street are brewing. Commissioners gave a unani-

pleasing."

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mous thumbs up, May 1, to the Street to be," said Commissioner that will add onto the Vic's parking Fuel spill, Mystic Forest/Lot 14, revised preliminary site plan and Glen Bonaventura. "I like the lot already in existence. 11:16 a.m., Engine 3. phasing plan for the second phase detailing. I like the facade and the Member Pete Hoadley ques-Car fire, Town Center/Eleven of the Vic's Market property. Now design on the brewery with the tioned the amount of parking Mile, 12:55 p.m., Engine 1. the plan will go to city council for industrial feel. It's interesting, It's available under the shared parking Grass fire, I-96/Novi Road, 1:11 final discussion. p.m., Engine 1. The revised plan is for the por-

Medical, 41582 Kenilworth, 1:50 tion of land to the east of Vic's tioned the strip mall type look to entire Main Street section will p.m., Squad 2. Market. The shopping center will the project, along with environ- share parking. Hoadley was the Main Street Village Apartments Medical, 25962 Glenmoor, 2:16 face west toward Vic's and house a mental impact and parking con- assured the parking would be ademicro-brewery, an oriental special- cerns. ty market and offices on the top "I just don't see this developfloor. The plan includes brick ment as a downtown friendly envi- Capello asked that the approval be

paving and pedestrian lighting.

FRIDAY, MAY 3 Medical, 1528 Paramount, 1:33

a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 23581 Londonderry, varied brick facades in a down-things found in strip mails." 3:18 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, Novi Road and Twelve Mile, 10:12 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 41498 Cornell, 11:15 a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident. Ten Mile and Beck Road, 1:11 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 117 Bernstadt, 10:16 p.m., Squad 2.

SATURDAY, MAY 4 Medical, 22314 Pondview, 9:37

a.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road, 10:39 a.m., Squad 2.

Trash fire, Vincente Court, 11:13 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:31 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:16

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 43700 Expo Center, 5:28 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, 45670 Eleven Mile

Road, 9:17 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 23789 Stonehenge, 12:51 a.m., Squad 3. Vehicle fire, 21070 Haggerty,

RRRASOC offers ways to dispose of clippings

which will pick up yard wastes.

Have you been left holding the What happens is that a hauler will ask customers to identify and Reports have filtered into the separate yard waste, so it can be Resource Recovery and Recycling delivered to a large-scale compost

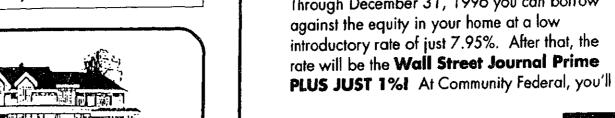
longer pick up grass clippings, of RRRASOC. Entitled "Don't Get

banned yard wastes from landfills of the brochure, contact the City of as of spring 1995, disposal firms
are not barred from collecting the

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The special election to fill this

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troversial. Local officials in the dis-

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timing of the election was set to

no therm tear House.

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Special Election

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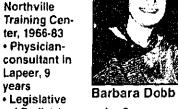


Lapeer, 9 Legislative chairperson, Academy of Pediatrics, Faculty, Wayne State University, 6
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ED COX

Pediatrician,

director of the



Committee Commissioner for Commerce Township, 1989-

shall be paid for by the state. I currently participate in a legislative work group which is drafting reforms to consolidate elections.

sentative.

39th District

1991-Present:

Member of

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Single Busi-

ness Tax Sub-

of a regularly scheduled elections - know the candidates.

SEVER City Council Farmingtor Hills, 1985 to present Mayor Pro Tem. 1988

and 1995 Owner and operator of Co. in Farmington Hills President of Michigan Jaycees,

Barry Brickner

 Candidate for state House, 1990, unsuccessful Married: has

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Democrat

RARRY BRICKNER Attorney Farmington Hill Planning Commissioner, appointed in February

two daughters

Married; has three children

Gov. Engler no doubt called a — If the voters of the 15th Senate — I strongly opposed the schedul—— I believe this election was estab-—— The timing of this election was special election because he did not. District desire to be represented ting of this special election. Election because he did not. District desire to be represented ting of this special election. Election because he did not. want the people in Senate District prior to Jan. 1, 1999, then David tion schedules should never be set ers. A light turn out in this electrum office holders so that they trict's communities were upset over 15 to be unrepresented for eight. Honigman notified them he will no to provide a clear political advantion will help the slick trick came could still file for their existing months. I support payment by the longer be doing so. I believe the tage for anyone. I sponsored an paign and will make it easier for a house seat if they lose in the pristate for special elections for leg- appropriate "vocal officials" have amendment which passed the candidate to buy this election. mary, Considering the Senate will later this year. Do you believe the islative vacancies. Current office- all been elected to assist each. House requiring the state to reim- There could be two more elections be in summer recess shortly after election was necessary, or do you holders for a variety of reasons voter to have representation rather burse local governments for this if either of the two state reps win - the election, and Sen. Honigman's have an advantage in running for than to avoid election expenses. election. I also proposed that any a waste of taxpayers' money. The previous extended absences due to state mandated special elections voters deserve a time frame that illness, the urgency expressed by which are held less than 120 days - allows them the opportunity to - the governor is more politically motivated than a true concern for

the representation of the commu-

Do you believe a hike in the gas regards to road funding?

Gas tax increase

More than an increase in the gas — Only if the communities respon— My agenda has been to reduce — The voters should have a say in — Although I do not want to raise

higher office and the timing of this

have a significant impact on the

tax is needed to improve roads? tax, we need more federal and sible for improving roads get direct taxes, not increase them. We need whether or not they want to pay taxes, I would be in favor of a What would you do to guarantee a state revenues allocated to West- access to such a tax increase. to look at a comprehensive reorga- more money for better roads. A small increase in the gas tax only better return on tax dollars for the ern Oakland County. Our fast Keep the taxes for local needs nization which should include cost long ferm plan is needed for roads if the money that is generated is southwest Oakland County area in growing area deserves more reverther than send them to the state efficiencies, privatization and a not just a quick fix approach every returned to the municipalities and enues for our crumbling road in the first place (i.e., recognize review of the county road commis- other year. The Robin Hood counties that generated the funds that the state has difficulty—sion system. I strongly advocate—approach seems to be working well—for repair and maintenance of local changing our current funding for- for a state government that insists roads. Since I perceive the gas lax mula in order to reflect tax effort on taking from Oakland County so more as a user fee, I believe a porand needs, especially for Oakland - the rest of the state may prosper. - tion of revenues currently generat-County. We must pressure our fed-School funding, road money, and ed should be returned to the local

local millages.

eral elected officials to return to revenue sharing for our cities and municipalities and counties on the Michigan our fair share of gas tax townships have been redistributed same basis stated above. to other government entities who

have been unwilling to support

mandating standardized testing, or state endorsed diploma has only should be testable by same means represented many different things standards for education. Regula- continue, the state must set minidepending on the issuing school—tions, laws, and money will not—mum educational requirements. I district. In some districts, a diplogrammee quality education, 1 believe that the project is having ma may have meant that a student—would like to see a change that—the desired impact by requiring simply met attendance require- would result in 100 percent high students to reach a minimum level ments. The state certified diploma — school graduation of all students. — of proficiency, which in turn make public schools accountable.

Proficiency examinations The state government is now It is too early to tell since the Yes, I believe accountability. For years, a high school diploma. There should be some minimum. I believe that this program must

mine whether their diplomas will endorsed diploma will improve bear a state certified diploma accountability in our public endorsement. Do you believe this schools will depend primarily on program is having the desired the public's perception and the impact of improving accountability hiring practices of businesses. in public schools?

Assess the state's move to allow

tion desirable?

proficiency exams, for all graduat- been in existence for the past two or other means. ing high school students to deter- years. Whether or not the state

educational benefits. "Competi-

tion" in public education is desir-

able as long as the "competitors"

endorsement is not a requirement for graduation at Michigan high schools, but it does provide our

teachers, parents, students and employers with an indication that our graduating students have met certain levels of academic achieve-

expectations and funding provi-

sions as regular public schools.

Charter schools are an experi- Only to the extent that this is a 1 supported the creation of pub- I am in favor of the neighbor- I am not in favor of charter ment. As long as there is level serious move by the state. I believe lie charter schools and believe that hood school concept. The public schools, which I perceive as an Is it having the desired impact of playing field between charter that all persons seeking excellence competition in education will bene-school system, owned by the tax-attempt to set up a vouchering creating competition in the field of schools and conventional public are not threatened by competition. If our children. The charter school payers, can be improved. We system in Michigan with the furprogram is only in its early stages, should not abandon the education—ther effect of privatizing education. so assessing its progress at this system that has been working. Competition is not necessary to time is probably premature if our Creating competition for public make education better. Children desire in doing so is to compare it schools will cost the taxpayers and should not have to compete for with our traditional public school—will not guarantee accountability. educational opportunities. Coopersystem. We should continue leg- Let's work together to make a good ation and networking is more islative efforts to hold charter system better. schools to the same standards.

state prisons should be reserved are eventually locked up.

desirable in education than com-

Maintaining the economy

play by the same rules.

Assess charter schools

education? Is competition in educa- schools this experiment may yield

What measures do you believe the state legislature could take to maintain or further improve Michigan's current economic upswing?

Michigan's current economic Maintain the present course. No We need to continue to provide We need to make it easier for I equate Michigan's current ecoupswing will be promoted by fur- new taxes. No tax increases. ther tax cuts, restraint in govern-

mental spending and reduction in the costs of doing business through additional reforms in the workers' compensation and unemployment compensation systems.

have worked hard to deliver 21 tax municipalities. cuts to both individuals and our businesses in the five years I have been in office. This approach has helped produce a healthy economy and lower unemployment rates in

We must reduce the level of tol- I support mandatory minimum The sentencing guidelines are erance for the amount of violence sentences but we should address sufficient. However, some of the

we accept in our everyday lives. In this issue with first and second mandatory minimum sentences,

our continuing efforts to do so, we time offenders. Stricter penalties especially those dealing with non-

need to reconcile our tough-on- in the court system with early violent crimes, are better left to the

crime legislation with our ever- offenders would help discourage discretion of the sentencing judge.

decreasing prison capacity. Our the development of criminals that While certainty of punishment has

tax fairness and reduce the bur-small businesses to become nomic upswing to a strong federal den of state government. As a involved in the foreign markets, economy. The legislature can member of the Bipartisan Legisla- Working to establish a stable tax improve the upswing by promoting tive Team on School Finance and and spend philosophy without the foreign and domestic export of Property Tax Reform, as well as constantly changing formulas that Michigan goods and services and the House Tax Policy Committee, I adversely affect schools and by giving short term incentives to companies dealing in technology and manufacturing to locate in Michigan. Diversifying Michigan's economy is the most sound approach to guaranteeing contin-

Mandatory sentences

tion of the senator elected in this signed into law by Gov. Engler.

A national study of mandatory Yes. The Sentencing Guidelines Sure minimum sentences found that the impact was to lengthen the sen- of its deliberations. Presently there tences of some offenders, and as a are over 600 separate felonies in result to use up additional jall Michigan's criminal justice system. space, often resulting in earlier We need to make consistent penalreleases for those convicted of ties for similar crimes. Tough more serious and violent crimes. penalties for criminals who commit Should Michigan rethink its mandatory minimum sentences and its Mandatory minimum sentences tencing guidelines overall?

commission is nearing completion violent crimes should be required. may not be needed once a tough but consistent set of sentencing guidelines is adopted.

of welfare recipients employed

part-time (31 percent) of any state

in the nation. We need to increase the number of welfare recipients

working a minimum of 20 hours a

Education: Ensuring adequate

funding for our public education

system should be our No. I priori-

week to 100 percent.

Immediate attention

What three issues do you see as Taxes: We need to continue and 1) Assessing the potential A. Promoting Economic Growth. Education, crime and a depend- Fairness in educational funding seding the most immediate atten- expand on the 21 tax cuts already impact of pending legislation on Pursuing the goals of tax fairness able tax structure that guarantees and programming. Maintaining the the electorate: 2) Notifying the vot- and reducing the burden of state fairness. Welfare reform: Michigan ers of such impact; 3) Accountabilalready has the highest percentage ity in voting.

government on our economy should be continued. B. Stopping the growing levels of violence, crime and drug use in our society - especially among our

for violent offenders. Since our col-

lege kids are living two and three

to a room, prisoners can too. We

clear that criminals will be punished and will serve their time.

must send a message loud and

C. Balancing the amount of taxes Oakland County sends to Lansing with the amount of revenue we receive back. Particularly transportation and education funding. As a senator I will continue to fight for fair funding, especially for our growing school dis-

infrastructure. Prevailing wage.

a desirable deterrent effect, justice

is sometimes better served when

the court can use its discretion when dealing with non-violent

offenders.

Education is a key issue according to candidates

ing Center was more consensus nel 10.

Key education-related issues 13 primary offered almost pre- those within the 15th District. such as making sure local districts dictable one-minute responses to Farmington Hills City Council- question we need increased fund- opposed to the choice concept he said. "And inflation is low." get their fair share of the state prepared questions before taking a man Sever insisted that lawmakers ing and we need to keep up with until those who move into a disfunding pie, allowing unlimited crack at random public queries. must stay committed to public inflation." charter schools and restoring The format of the two-hour pro-education funding, resisting the They also were in general con- are fully funded. adult education funding were gram was called into question temptation to change policies in sensus about doing away with the Dobb added a twist, suggesting should be changed to allow public

delved into last week by 15th Dismore than how Republicans Willis mid-stream.

District, five candidates in the May spiraling enrollment, such as nal education budget.

Bullard, Ed Cox, Barbara Dobb, Bullard, the 38th District state counts for determining funding, more fair by incorporating three schools. But the Farmington PTA Coun- Terry Sever and Democrat Barry representative, and Dobb, who particularly because it penalizes student counts into the mix: two "I oppose changing the Michigan cil-sponsored "Senate Candidates Brickner fared. The forum will be represents the 39th District, fast-growing districts. Forum" at the Farmington Train- replayed at 3 p.m. Friday on Chan- agreed with the need to make sure "We need to actually fund stu- the prior year. the State Foundation Grant at dents that are here rather than Agreeing that making sure grow-except 'No," said Brickner, draw-A prevailing theme throughout least mirrors the rate of inflation - half the students that are here and ing districts are fairly funded was ing crowd applause. 'I don't see

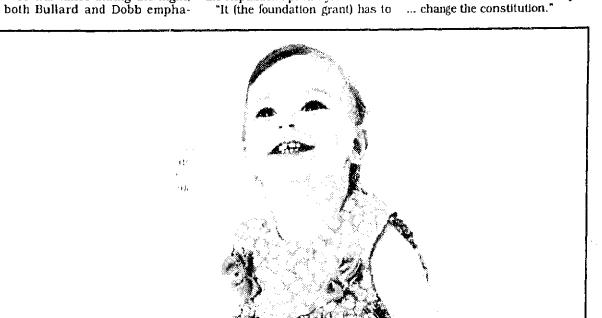
Moderated by Rick Simonson, the forum was with how the state something that some local district half the students that were here Brickner, assured of squaring off any compelling reason to change it the assistant superintendent for should help ensure levels of ade- officials said was not being main- last February," Bullard said. the Oakland Intermediate School quate funding for districts with tained in Gov. John Engler's origi- Several times during the night, the Republican primary.

Agreeing was Cox. "There's no sized there is a group of legislators at least be at the rate of inflation,"

on June 4 against the winner of at this point in time or ever."

trict at the beginning of the year across the table, in answering current system of blended pupil that the formula could be made funds for private or parochial

from the current year; one from Constitution ... I don't know how much more you can say about it Cox added that he isn't ready "to





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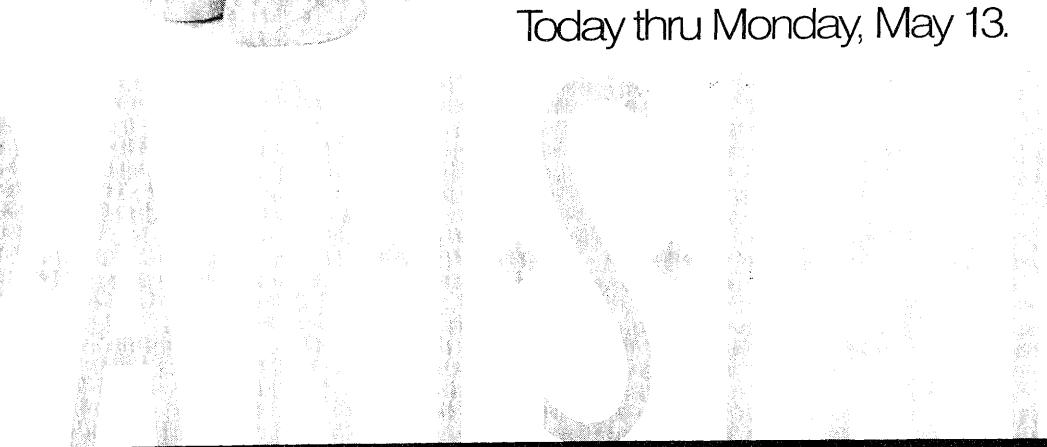
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election would resolve any ques- seat. tion about his residency. Both the location he currently

aries of the 15th senate district.

A win for Willis Bullard in the but he said he moving back there is the address he uses for his drivspecial 15th State Senate District is 'an option' if he wins the senate er's license.

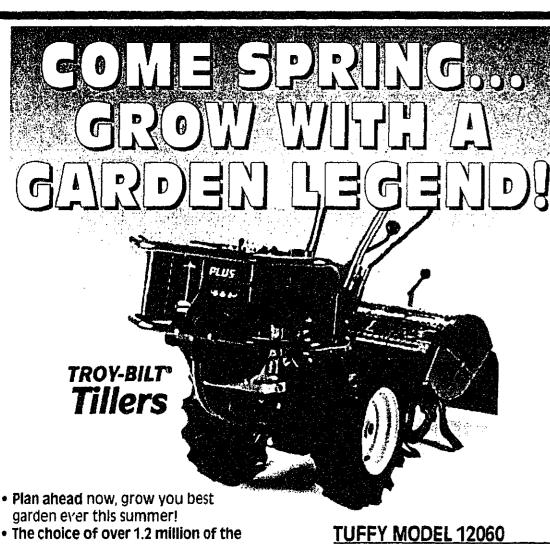
The Highland home is located defined what constitutes residen- question. outside the boundaries of his cur- cy. Bullard receives his mail there. rent state representative's district. He is registered to vote there. That

Still, Bullard insists his residen- most of the time," he said. Like made by Milford Village Council ment before Crane moved his bar cy within his current State House most legislators, he occasionally member and bar owner James into the neighborhood, because claims as home, his father-in-law's district is not in question. He said spends the night in Lansing, but Crane. Crane said that while his didn't want to live next to the Red house on Wixom Road in Milford his claim to residency at his he argues most would consider establishment was located next to Doggie Saloon." Asked why he Township, and the lakefront prop- father-in-law's house meets all that to be business travel "What if an apartment on Summit Street hadn't sold the Highland home erty in Highland Township where constitutional and legal require- I go to visit my wife at her home on that Bullard had earlier claimed as and bought another one inside his

moved out of Summit Street apart-



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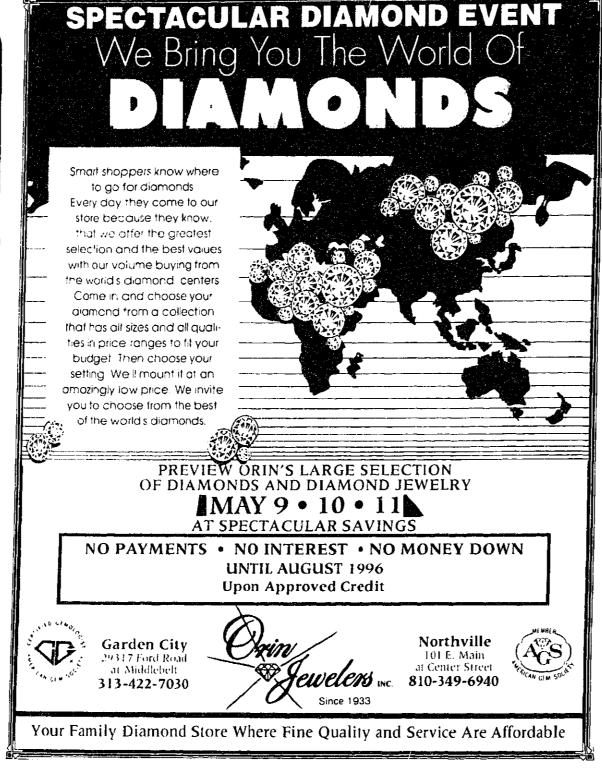
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his wife lives lie within the bound- ments to be a resident," and there a Saturday night?" he said, asking his home, he never saw the law- district, Bullard answered, have been court cases which have if that should call residency into maker, the lawmaker's car, and he because it is lakefront property

Bullard's residence was ques- ment at night tioned last July by a Milford Times "That is where I lay my head article based in part on comments never saw lights on in the apart- and was appreciating in value."



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Retired pediatrician makes a run for state senate seat

Continued from 1 tor should be able to stand on the programs.

floor of a senate not just represent one view but the breadth of feelings of the electorate who have put him in there."

Cox, who is using his middle name as a first name for purposes of the election, explained that his professional background gives him insight into he workings of state government. (His full name is Douglas Edward Cox.)

After earning his medical degree at the State University of New York in Syracuse, he began his pediatrics career at Children's Hospital in Detroit in the 1960s. That was during the Vietnam War, when he soon found himself in uniform for two years as a doctor at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Returning to Michigan, Cox took a job on the faculty of Wayne State University for six years, also earning a master's of science degree in human genetics at the University

From 1966 to 1983, he was regional director of the Northville Training Center, a now-closed facility for the mentally handicapped. The final nine years of his physician-consultant, working with the mentally handicapped programs in six counties. He calls himself "a casualty of John Engler"

sized the state's mental health

In the 1970s, Cox gained some expertise as a lobbyist for three years, mainly dealing with the U.S. Congress as the legislative chairperson for the Michigan Chapter of the Academy of Pediatrics.

"Now I have time and the background of a whole lot of experience in the administrative and executive branches of Michigan government My mentality is a teaching men-

"I've been interested in politics, whether as actually doing it or in letting my ideas be known. What campaigning this married

father and grandfather is doing doesn't focus so much on current state issues as on his personal "I'd like to present myself as I'm

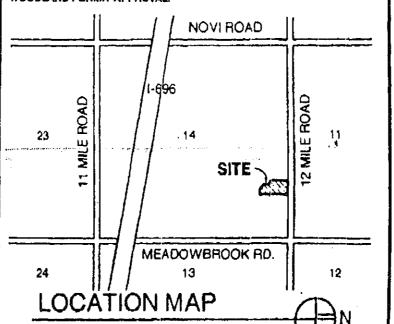
interested in life. I'm interested in the basic liberty that everybody should have equal opportunities for what they choose. I'm into domestic tranquility." Cox said. But he is a proponent of scaledback government

"Either we need to have honestto-goodness revenue sharing that career were spent in Lapeer as a is responsive to local needs or else we need to cut down on statewide

"We've got to have a whole lot of local control. We're finding that the because he took an early retire- legislature and the governor aren't ment when the governor down- as responsive as they should be."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, DMC OUTPATIENT REHA-BILITATION CENTER, SP 96-10, located at the south of Twelve Mile Road, between Meadowbrook Road and Novi Road for POSSIBLE PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL AND NOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL.



the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communi-y Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes-NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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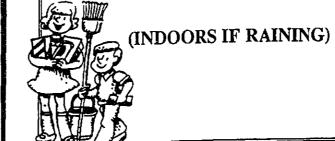
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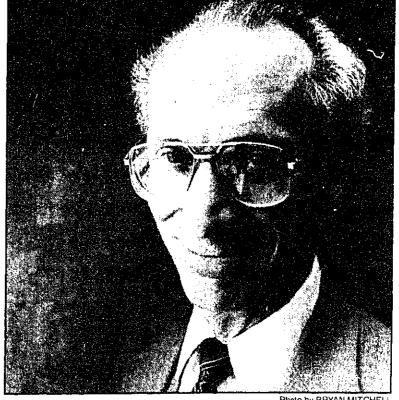
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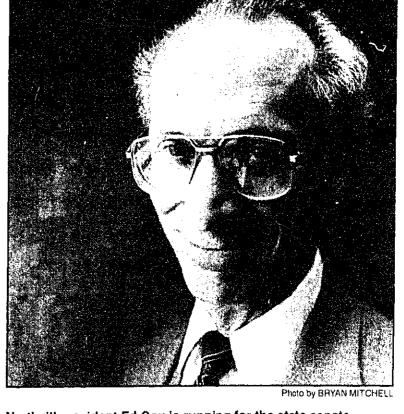
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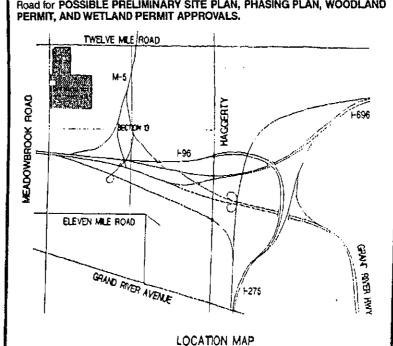
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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK (5-9-96 NR, NN)

Brickner will face winner of primary Continued from 1 Lansing." He said elected officials need to talk to the people of their community, find out what they want done and then make laws and appropriate funds based on the community's goals. This is Brickner's second run for public office. In 1990, he ran for a

state representative position and "I'm still fresh, idealistic and believe government still works for experimental programs are a suc the people," he said. cess or a failure. Brickner has been elected Brickner has been practicing law Democratic precinct delegate since for 20 years. For 17 years, he has operated his own private practice.

He was appointed to the Farm-He runs a general practice and ington Hills Planning Commission handles real estate, landlord/tenin February. ant, divorce and criminal work. Brickner said be enjoys serving He is married and has two daughters. One attends middle on the planning commission school and the other North Farmbecause it is grassroots govern-

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ington High School. With his daughters attending "We make decisions that affect school. Brickner said he is con- people on a day-to-day basis," he Brickner also serves on the

cerned about some of the changes in the education system. board of the Independence Hills He said the changes began with Homeowner's Association. passage of Proposal A, which he said hurt the school system. He He co-authored and helped edit said out-of-formula schools were—a book, Flying Solo, which is about financially hurt by the new legisla-

being felt. "I'm not happy with the ways Processing/Document Managethings have been run," Brickner - ment Interest Group. He has also

tion, and these effects are just now

He also said core curriculum Word Progress, a law publication. should be maintained in schools

running a solo law practice. He is vice-chairperson of the American Bar Association Word served as the editor since 1993 of

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Residents irate with road report

takes the path of least resistance." city engineers reported.

limit along their stretch of the road expect that once Eight Mile Road lage neighborhood, take much of boring condominium residents from 45 miles per hour to 35 miles and Grand River Avenue reached their yards and lower their proper-who back up to the road. per hour. In the citizens' report, capacity, the traffic demand would ty values. this follows the theory of "traffic" shift back to Ten Mile Road," the "JCK has pinpointed two places" By lowering the speed limit, this Of the 135 parcels fronting on would be cost-effective - a 1.650

JCK in its assessment of the existing 27 feet of right-of-way, structure at the Olde Orchard task force document argues this - another 35 feet will be needed for - Condominiums. doesn't take into account the the road widening. unticipated growth in Novi and to Most of the homes along Ten homes along the road. Bringing of screaming kids?" Levinson said.

would funnel traffic away from Ten the road, rights-of-way will be foot wall along Meadowbrook needed from 35. Of those with an Glens subdivision and a 650 foot were getting mad, livid that they

But walls aren't practical for the out of your driveway with a car full

where sound abatement measures

tive bases, the city leave the road - least resistance theory is valid, - the road widening would disrupt - Levinson said, both for those who at two lanes and reduce the speed - then it would also be logical to - the cohesiveness of the 1950s-vin- - front on Ten Mile and for neigh-

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JCK supports 5-lane proposal for Ten Mile

consulting engineers, JCK & Asso- Federal Highway Administration. crates, reported to the Novi City - Traffic counts in the report show Council that the best alternative that between Meadowbrook Road for Ten Mile Road is an expansion to Novi Road, some 17,500 vehito five lanes, with a sidewalk and cles use Ten Mile each day. From

months spent researching this and increase to 31,000 to 39,000 vehithree other alternatives.

Haggerty Road was widened from happening.

would result from the construction build, speed reduction alternative" of this proposed alternative. The requested by the Ten Mile Task construction of a center turn lane. Force: a "low cost improvement;" would likely decrease the possibili- and three lanes. ty of head-on accidents by separating opposing directions of traffic," the no-build approach was almost the engineers determined.

by reduce rear-end accidents by ed, the existing two existing 11removing left-turning vehicles from foot wide lanes would be increased The final project is expected to gutters would be added to the cost \$6 million, with the City of road. The speed would be reduced Novi and Oakland County splitting from 45 miles per hour to 35 miles 20 percent of the tab and the rest per hour. coming from the state and federal

and Haggerty roads and the rate road," the engineers conclude. could be cut by 50 percent with a The low-cost, or \$1.7 million

from the developing west end of delays.

Funding for the research, some In September 1995, the city's \$200,000, came primarily from the

Haggerty Road to Meadowbrook Last week in a meeting with area Road, that zooms up to 18,500. I homeowners, they stood by their. Novi builds out as expected in the conclusion after several more master plan, the traffic would

-cles daily. The April 1996 Environmental — As part of the project, the engi-Assessment Road finds that traffic neering team recommends gates on Ten Mile Road is stop-and-go and a rubberized pavement at the and could be improved if the two- CSX railroad crossing, where some mile stretch from Novi Road to of those rear-end collisions are

Other routes to enhancing the "Improved safety characteristics - road rejected by JCK were a "no-

as expensive as the five-lane thor-"The center lane would also like- oughfare. If this plan were adoptto 12 feet each, while curbs and

"The capacity of Ten Mile Road will remain the same if this alter-In two years, 238 accidents, native is implemented. There most of them left turn or rear end - would also be in improvement in ollisions, occurred between Novi - the safety characteristics of this

center lane, the engineers calcu-solution, involves building bypass lanes in areas with heavy left In addition, a five-lane Ten Mile turns to help ease traffic back-Road would accommodate future, ups, Signal timing at intersections rivers as they head to and away would also be adjusted to reduce



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District should follow same rules, parents say

toot preschool program offered upcour different classrooms for the lictdren housed in modular units with of Novi Meadows. But when the Instructional Technology Cenin was built, the preschool progam began rotating among the culous elementary schools in the de trict, resting at the one school that had room enough left considcoing the crowded conditions,

ecording to Porter. 'So we were a greater competitor lew years ago," said Jim Koster, sistant superintendent of busiress. Now we're going back to where we were at a greater population now. That doesn't seem as if we're competing at all to me." He said there are people on both sides but the elected officials have determined the community has

cilled for a need to be filled. In order to do that the program reeds a permanent home, according to Porter. That would require borrowing approximately \$220,000 to build modular units on school property. The money would be repaid to the general fund from profits generated by the expanded

James Koster.

It serves 161 students who pay self-supporting throughout the times it does get cloudy."

The weekly program currently—yearly between \$215 for a one day offers a total of seven three and a week program to \$860 for a

two day programs for the 4-year- three day program.

As for the concern about competing with local preschool opera-

bring in about \$40,000 each year. Lippe and Koster. The director will

That's after paying teacher and head Community Education aide salaries of \$94,000 in 1996- whether there is preschool or not. 97 for instance. And after paying The land is already there and used \$21,000 in FICA and retirement for the buildings as well as fields benefits, \$5,000 in supplies, for sports teams and other pro-\$4,000 in extras and \$2,000 in grams. There's no real extra maincapital outlay. The year's total tenance and the utilities are receipts (\$168,251) minus the required by law to be included in a expenditures (\$127,106) leaves separate portion of the general

But would the district be able to But would private schools be bring in that kind of profit if it had able to put up a modular unit? to pay for land, utilities, janitorial The city has no control over the services, maintenance and a play- public school buildings but could

fund budget

use, although there is no ordi-

building department.

What about administration costs property if it didn't comply with and health benefits?

What about the fact the program can take an interest free loan from the school district and not put up In that case, is it really a selfsupporting program?

Lippe said the district wants to present a fair representation of what is in the budget "When we talk about self-supporting in terms of Community Ed, but we also they were young, said that's unfair want to give a fair representation but it's hard to pull some of that

"I don't know where you draw the line on what expenses in the modular building)," he said. budget with costs and when you Koster says the program can be don't," explained Lippe. "Some-

\$10 tuition increase each year for include in the budget itself same rules the rest of us live by. the next six years the district can because it already exists, said both That hardly seems fair."

Barbara Engerer, owner of Pathways to Learning, said she's glad to see the enormous need being filled and has heard nothing but praise for the Community Education program. However she feels that program has a distinct advan-

"It's difficult for private business owners to try to compete with partially state funded programs," she explained. "They can do things private preschools aren't able to." But most private preschools in

protest the same plan on private facade ordinances or permitted their business. The need, they say, nance against modular units

"I don't know that it would hurt our business," said Sue Todd of Faith Community Preschool, "We have 48 children in the program and a waiting list each year. As

Korene Jett, director of A Grow-

THE PRESCHOOL PROPOSAL

The Novi Community School District is looking at ways to better offer preschool to district residents. One proposal is to spend \$220,000 on a modular unit that would serve four classrooms and possibly double the number of students currently served.

The modular unit would be a contemporary design with four 36 by 24 square foot rooms joined by a hallway. The four modular classrooms would hold 18 to 20 kids per class.

The units could be located on a site behind the gymnasium of Novi Meadows School.

According to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business, the program can be self-supporting. He says no money would have to come from the general fund, besides the initial loan for the modular units.

The program could be in jeopardy altogether if a solution isn't found. Although administrators say they will find a way to fill the need, the growing number of K-12 students is propelling the district to turn over the two classrooms currently in use to the regular school functions.

Those profits are expected to be olds and one and two day proin the \$40,000 range each year, a grams for the 3-year-olds. With substantial increase from the the extra space the district plans tions. Porter said "I've never had 1312,000 profit the district makes to offer eight of the programs and anyone express that concern to oriently, according to Assistant include more children in each me." Superintendent for Business class.

Clerk evaluation kept confidential

As authorized under the Open Meetings Act, new Novi City Clerk Tonni Bartholomew requested a closed session for her evaluation by the Novi City Council. The council will discuss Bartholomew's on-the-job performance in a meeting Thursday. The evaluation is part of a process agreed opon when she was hired to replace retiring City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

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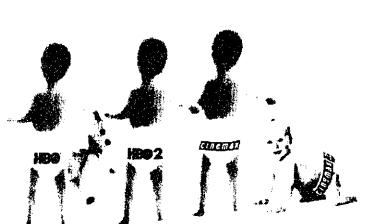
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Novi parents want preschool expanded

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Novi's program.

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programs in the area.

"There's certainly enough need in Novi (for a district program)," said Less. "Because last year when Less. they weren't sure (if preschool would be offered) until the last minute everything else was booked already." Mary Anne Cook also ran into

Just in case the district can't fit

their children in next year. Murray,

and some of her friends have put

down a deposit for the Northville

preschool program and some other

the area have little concern over the expansion and its effect on is large enough for everyone to

"There are a lot of Issues that are part of the site plan process that have to be investigated." explained Don Saven with the Speelman, whose children soon as we have registration we attended private preschool when have plenty."

to the private preschools wanting to expand their programs to fill the

"I know of several preschools in "There are so many little chilthe area that would love to (put up dren in Novi, there's such a great demand." Jett explained. "We have "I find it interesting the public a waiting list so I don't really see a schools can step into the private problem.

school district they'll be attending. "The kids feel like they're involved in the school, too," said The women said they especially agree with the philosophy of the program in the district,

"Ours is a socialization program, it's not academic," explained Clara-Porter, director of Novi Community "Every place I called was booked Education, "That's why parents in May," she explained. Cook like our program. It helps the child wound up on waiting lists and to socialize and get along. It's an eventually got into a program, but atmosphere of being in school." then dropped out once she was She said the objective is to presure she could enroll her child in

pare the children for learning, "We help them to relate to different things and understand the world around them ... It's learning by exposure," Porter said, Cook said money was not an

issue. Novi's program was not a whole lot cheaper than other pro-But they would rather not have to go that route and will drop out if grams and besides. "I would pay whatever to keep (my child) in a Less, Murray and other parents program that Hiked." with kids in the program say they

 Both Less and Murray underwould rather attend the Novi pro-stand the concerns of tax pavers gram for several reasons including who support the land and buildit's on school grounds and the lings the preschool has used. But teachers are familiar with the way they point out they do pay for the the school district works so they program and said the children who can prepare the children for attend the preschool gain a distinct advantage for when they Parents said they want their begin attending Novi Schools regukids to begin their education in the larly

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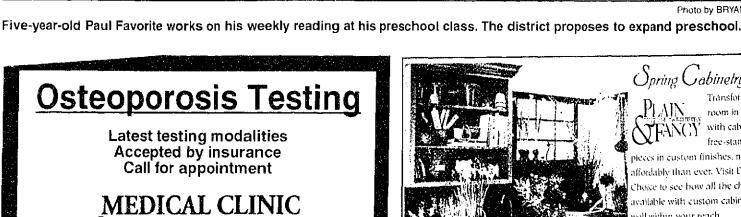
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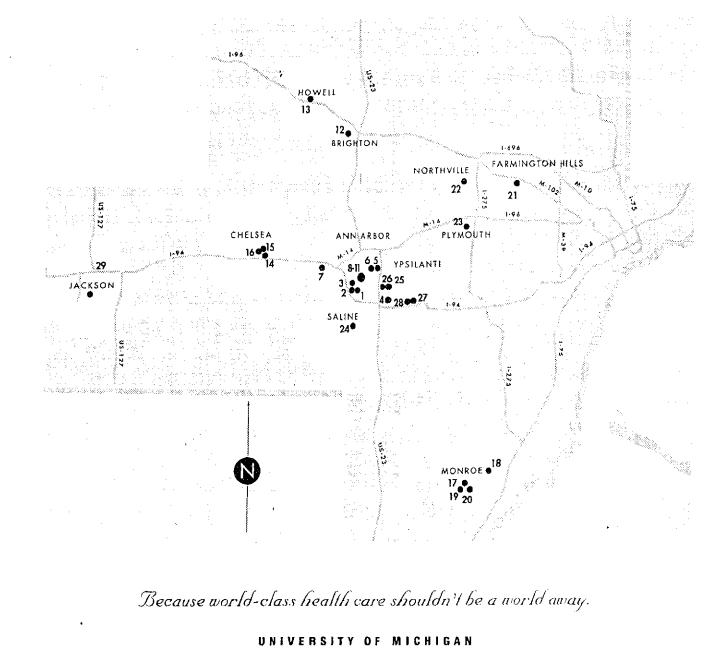


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However, it could lead to user conflict from shared trails and will the southeast portion of the park, ogized and wanted to take it back." years residents have brought who was turning the ballots in need more signage than other leaving the north and northwest options. In addition, users may be portions for other recreation. That able to access environmentally would include a 2.5 mile hard sursensitive portions of the site, risking damage to natural resources. Included are a 2.1 mile hard—a 4.2 mile rustic trail, a nature surface path, a 0.2 mile nature - center,

trail a 0.6 mile boardwalk, 7.8 mile banquet/office facility, boardwalk, multi-use rustic trails, a nature community gardens and other center, amphitheater and community gardens, as well as places for shuffleboard, horseshoes and fit-

Concept three, nine-hole golf This calls for a combined facilinature center, banquet space and

The lower-maintenance ninehole golf course "penetrates some but should have minimal impact changes in topography." A ninehole course allows more acreage interference with trails, consul-

Disadvantages listed are that it may not attract the experienced explored. It would be difficult to

demand top dollar on green fees chunk of land to lease to vendors golfers and trail users is possible. Also included in the design would be a 1.2 mile nature trail 1.9 mile multi-use rustic trail, a

Concept four, 18-hole golf

An 18-hole short golf course in face path and a 0.8 mile nature trail, 0.4 miles for mountain bike, amphitheater,

The pros of this proposal, the consultants say, is that the 18hole layout will promote more rounds and more revenue, that 'aggressive marketing" and high quality facilities will allow better ties building with a club house, green fees and that the course would be "excellent" for leagues, seniors, beginners and junior play-

The cons are that the less space of the natural area and woodlands—is set aside for general recreation. and a conflict between golfers and on sensitive environments as it trail users is possible. In addition, takes advantage of existing the land's natural environment is disturbed more than in other for general recreation and less be higher for an 18-hole as opposed to a nine-hole course.

"Several schemes for nine-hole and 18-hole golf courses were golfer, that it will be difficult to provide a more beautiful setting,"

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** ON PROPOSED 1996-1997 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY 1996-1997 BUDGET, at the Regular Meeting of the Council to be held on Monday, May 13, 1996. Said Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Civic Center Council Chamber, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. Interested citizens may appear and present written and/or verbal comments on the proposed budget.

A copy of the proposed 1996-1997 Budget is currently available at the Novi Civic Center, office of the City Clerk for public inspection, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi-

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Hearing set on park Elderly woman arrested under new law

the clerk's counter the other week required to turn in names of those ed," she said. "We're going to look to turn in her absentee ballot who do turn them in to the Oak- bad because we have to do our along with her husband's and an land County prosecutor's office. and a 1.6 boardwalk, as well as a 81-year-old neighbor's, who couldn't do it herself because of congestive heart failure.

Now this 69-year-old woman is accused of committing a felony. law," said Bartholomew. "She apol- this law since its inception. For thus, the clerk's office couldn't see tor's office could not be reached for

the immediate family or reside in innocent people. A elderly Novi woman came to their home. City clerks are "We feel awful for doing it. This lady is all upset. But we are follow- because measures have been

"We noticed it was there and we fellow co-workers are incensed the Civic Center so people wouldn't had to explain to her about the because they've been opposed to have to come to the counter, and

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Novi," he explained.

It's also frustrating for the city ing the law because we have to," taken to inform residents and

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avert the problem. The city even felony could include a fine or jail The city clerk and many of her set up a drop box in the middle of time.

Examples could include bringing remove the item when they review but not when these are an ends in

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Under a new Michigan law, handling someone else's absentee baltot city hall. According to But Bartholomew said older citizens like to come to city half and Novi City Clerk Tonni lot or even ballot application is a Bartholomew the law is ridiculous place the ballot in the hands of a Bartholomew's biggest fear has felony unless you are a member of and unnecessary. It's just hurting trusted employee rather than drop it off in the box or in the mail.

> Ballots illegally turned in will automatically be marked challenged. They will count but will be the first to be scrutmized if some one contests the ballot, she said.

The Oakland County prosecu

Foundation ready to give mini-grants

At the May 2 Novi School Board, dard form asking for a summary

The Novi Education Foundation is already on a roll with plans to in an artist to a class for a special the budget next month, they can. distribute monies to staff and stu- lecture or a series of workshops. dents in the Novi Community School District.

offer \$5,000 worth of \$500 mini- about including a matching grant—the materials, resources, methods, grants to teachers who propose in the 1996-97 budget. new and innovative programs and need a little extra help to fund the idea saying that mini-grants approximate number of students

According to the foundation, the foundation when it was started be used. fundamental purposes of the years ago. grants are to bring new resources into the classroom that would not otherwise be available, provide supporting activities within the explained the money will be tute teacher time. Funds may also classroom aimed at achieving

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defined outcomes and support included in the budget for next be used to purchase equipment or

Teachers will also be required to submit an evaluation or the project meeting Superintendent Emmett description of the project, realistic by the end of the year and they The foundation is prepared to Lippe suggested the board think and clear outcomes, specifics as to will be strongly encouraged to present a personal presentation to the

and completion dates of the pro-Teachers will have until May 31 Trustee Ray Byers was all for jects, a detailed budget request, to turn in the applications to Executive Director of Personnel/Comwere originally the purpose of the impacted, evaluation strategies to munity Services Bob Schrain at the Educational Services Building. Compensation of experts who

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The young girl told relatives getful daddy." on \$7,500 bond after being the investigation and numerous claims the man's live-in girlfriend arraigned by Magistrate Andra sessions with Department of Social was present and participated in some of the acts. Police did investi-According to reports, the girl gate those allegations but no warsays she was allegedly molested rant has been issued for the A preliminary exam trial is set numerous times since 1994, usu- woman.

day, May 14. The cities that will be the Hand Bell choir will be per-

participating in this event are forming and refreshments will be at the Waterford senior center crafts will also be on-site.

for May 28 at 52-1 District Court ally during visitations with her Police also interviewed the father. She and her father would woman's young daughter. The man stands accused of play games while naked and go in The accused and his wife are allegedly sexually molesting his the jacuzzi naked. She also told going through a "nasty" divorce, five-year-old daughter in or police she was encouraged to police said. The mother and "model" which she describes as daughter moved out of the home in

around December of 1994, according to assistant Oakland County "when you stick together like December of 1994. Police arrested the man this She also indicates he penetrated

city Senior Exchange Day on Tues- senior center at 9:30 a.m. where and state Rep. Willis Bullard.

The girl's mother told police that tells him it hurts but "he's a for-

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was at Green Hill Cemetery, Bed-Clyde F. Lewis, age 90, of Farmford, Ind. ington Hills, formerly of Arizona and Bedford, Ind., died April 30. Arrangements were made by 1996, at Botsford Continuing Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Health Center. He was born May 8,

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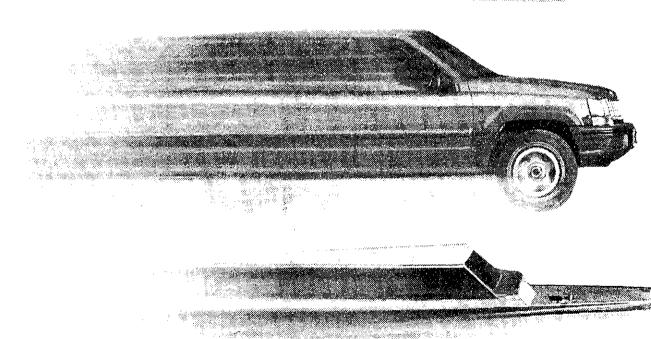
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As We See It

Bullard is best choice for state senate seat

When you go shopping for a professional, say a doctor or a lawyer, a key consideration is likely to be experience. Has the doctor performed this surgery before? Has the lawyer argued a case before the courts?

It should be no different when shopping for a state senator.

We've little doubt that any of the four candidates who appear on the ballot in the special Republican primary election for the 15th State Senate district his work on Proposal A, which has next week could eventually grow into trimmed homeowners' property tax the position. But WILLIS BULLARD bills in these parts on the order of 60would hit the ground running.

That's why we're urging voters to pull the lever for Bullard Monday, May 13. Voters will go to the polls in the first of two elections to replace outgoing resigned the post due to health problems. Those running on the Republican ticket for the seat include Bullard, current state Representative Barbara Dobb, Farmington Hills City Council Member Terry Sever, and retired Northville pediatrician Ed Cox. The winner will face off against Democrat and attorney Barry Brickner in June.

Bullard has by far more experience than any other candidate on the GOP ticket. He started out in local politics. serving as a Highland Township trustee from 1979-80. He then became township supervisor from 1980-82. He took office in the state House in 1982. and has been there ever since, now serving in his seventh term.

Bullard's legislative experience is particularly noteworthy. He has served. on the powerful House Taxation Committee in almost every conceivable circumstance, starting out in the minority, working his way through a unique he co-chaired the committee with his finally has become chairman.

That gives him great insight into the course is where the real nitty-gritty of both in letter and in spirit. crafting state law takes place. Having a

in the past year, more than any other ate district. representative in Lansing. Eleven of them have been signed into law. qualities the communities of the 15th Bullard boasts - and rightly so - that state senate district need. He has the he's had a hand in passing 21 tax cuts ear of the governor, and he is well in the past four years. That kind of positioned to serve the district. Voters effectiveness should count highly with would be best served to promote

economic gorilla sit? Anywhere it Of course it will. Anyone who sugwants to. Even on a preschool if it gests that you can provide a govern-

OK, bad joke ... but it has a point. is proposing to expand its current and not affect preschool businesses preschool program by buying a modu- fundamentally misunderstands the lar building that could house up to way free enterprise works. It works by 100 additional students. That would demand and supply - the result is 100

to take bids to get the best price on that the preschool will actually put that building, from which the program people out of business in Novi, it will would be operated through the dis- certainly sop up any growth potential. trict's Community Education Depart-

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tional daycare operations in the city.

THE 1996

Bullard's finest hour, of course, was plus percent. Bullard was at groundzero in Lansing during the drafting of that school finance/property tax reform package. And however much bureaucrats have complained about it, state Senator David Honigman, who Proposal A has been a hit with home-

In the meantime, we've found Bullard to be responsive and accessible to his constituents. He's done his best to stay in close touch with the folks living in his House district. We've also learned over time that he listens to his constituents, and will adapt his views when offered a legitimate criti-

We do have one concern with Bullard. It came to light last July that he may not live in his current House district. Bullard of course claims that he does and gives the address of his father-in-law as his home address. In the meantime, he keeps a house just outside the district boundaries where his spouse of two years continues to 'maintain résidence

Bullard's Highland Township house would be in the senate district, so residency is not the issue. The idea that power-sharing arrangement in which those who write the laws should also abide by them is. That may not be counterpart across the party aisle, and enough of a concern to withdraw endorsement, but we would urge Bullard to make all efforts in the committee system in Lansing, which of future to be sure he abides by the law.

Finally, we would urge him to stay in lawmaker in Lansing with that kind of close touch with all the communities of knowledge of the committee structure his district and make a special effort to is definitely in the district's best inter- get to know those portions of the district he has not previously represent-Speaking of crafting state law, ed. He should keep in mind that road Bullard has been particularly effective funding is a critical, top priority issue at it, having sponsored some 41 bills for nearly every community in the sen-

Overall, Bullard has the leadership

Public versus private

Where does a \$33 million per year preschools.

The Novi School Board of Education demand from the preschool market bring the total to more than 250.

The school district recently decided

Philosophically we're opposed to the trators assures us that it will. As is idea of expanding the preschool. Why? typical with government programs, Because it will compete with private that's not likely to truly be the case. sector industry, specifically Novi's There appear to be many expenses growing preschool/daycare business- that will get taken care of by the dis-

preschools now in operation in Novi tration, maintenance, janitorial sershows there are about a dozen vices, health benefits for preschool preschools here already. Two more of teachers are all items that will like get them were proposed in the past year passed through the general fund. A and there are a couple of dozen addi- private preschool would have to pay it.

Two key considerations for the Novi trict holds distinct advantages over School Board were that the program private preschools. And at least to be self-supporting and that it should some degree, the program will be subnot compete with private sector sidized by taxpayers' dollars.

ment preschool to take care of 100 students - sopping up that much students less demand.

While we admit that it's not likely As for whether the program will be

self-supporting, Novi school adminis-

trict beyond what the fees cover. Items like the cost of land, adminis-

Because of its size, the school dis-

District wants to see results



Jackson

rial column I originally wrote! guess it all depends on your point of view. When editor Lee Snider told

reason within the minds of school district officials. spent the better part of the last five years forming desires of its patrons. committee after committee to study change, and at the same time, has not done enough to affect

That was the very basis of my original column. and although I have to admit that I'm a bit skeptical criticisms to myself.

For a little while anyway. I'm supportive of kids and schools. I am also extremely critical of public education, not because I find it fashionable to "bash teachers," as some educators and administrators maintain, but because I

I also happen to think that there is a need for criticism at this juncture in the life of this district. Let's be honest, despite what some people believe, the

Let me preface what I'm—its stated goals. There was no community consensus about to write with this dis- and no free exchange of ideas. Some district officials claimer - this is not the edito- admit the process was flawed and some don't - 1

Which brings me back to my skepticism. I rememme last week that the High ber all too clearly when district officials, last August. School's Futures Committee touted the High School Futures Committee as the was going to recommend the group that was going to bring everyone together, setformation of another commit- tle the differences, and bring a clear, concise vision tee to study the future path of the future of Northyille High School. I excitedly of the high school and the wrote about the group's formation and in an editoridistrict, I sat down at my al column, on this very page. I told readers that this computer and wrote an obit- committee was different from the others, that this uary, mourning the death of committee would chart a new educational course for the high school, and at long last, this committee Another committee. It seems to me the district has would bring to life the dreams of the district and the

Looking back I admit I was wrong to make such a claim, and this time I will not be so quick to jump on that bandwagon

Conversely, I will not allow my skepticism to tarnish the positives that could arise from this new about this new Coalition for Student Success, I'm coalition. The members of this coalition have going to bite my tongue, swallow hard and keep my expressed their excitement in tackling this challenge, and I would be committing a gross injustice if I did not allow them every opportunity to succeed. So, again, I will wait and watch for awhile.

At the same time, district officials need to recognize that this community wants to see some concrete results for all the effort this committee will believe constructive criticism promotes positive—expend, because we cannot afford to spend too much more time in the committee room without sacrificing the educational future of our children.

Robert Jackson is holding his breath as a staff DeJong process failed to even come close to hitting writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Moments



Don't forget mom!

Event changed officer's life



In the course of our lives, air bags that were in their car had gone off. They there are events which can walked away with very, very minor injuries. change the way we view our However, the other person wasn't quite so lucky. world. That happened for me The other driver was not buckled in and there was several years ago on a slip- no air bag in that car. pery, cold winter night.

was that time of year for famtion of improving our lives. I was on patrol in my city, you see I am a police-

need of my assistance. His car slid into a ditch and he needed a tow truck. So, like many times before, I called for a tow for the person, and he walted in my car trying to stay dren. warm. What was about to happen, right in front of

my eyes, was going to change my life. As we waited, a car passed, and after approaching the railroad tracks just ahead, lost control and drove headlong into a large car going the opposite way. A head-on collision! The cars didn't appear to be

speeding; it was just slippery ... you know, it was a miserable driving day. Now, as a policeman, I've been to a lot of traffic accidents, and even witnessed a few minor ones. But

after a total of 16 years in law enforcement, I've never seen one so powerful. I ran from my car to assist anyone who needed assistance. It was quite a scene, but my training

took over and I went to work. The large car had several people inside, but they all seemed to be fine. They were buckled in and the

I had called for medical as soon as the accident

It was the holiday season, happened, even before I knew anyone was hurt, everyone was busy about because I just figured someone would need an their holiday preparations. It ambulance. I was painfully right. We had to break into the car ily, friends and looking ahead because the doors were all locked. The person had to the new year. The new year massive head wounds. Thankfully, ambulance peoalways brings added anticipa- ple and fire department personnel were there quickly to transport the person to the nearest hospital.

I thought, the person will be OK now, on the way man, and I suddenly found that a motorist was in to the people who can help the most. Three days later I found out the person didn't make it after all. I felt sorry for the people who I knew loved this person. Maybe a friend, maybe chil-

> It was a somber Christmas for me that year, too, I learned that I would champion traffic safety issues in my career. Try to get people to listen to my story. It's so easy to do, buckling up. I wish this person had been belted in, because those who loved this

person would still have their loved one. All that seems so far away now, here it is the middle of spring. But when you hear your local police this summer trying to tell you something you've heard before, please don't roll your eyes. Please don't think it can't happen to you.

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police Department. He is heading up the department's participation in the Michigan Safe & Sober public education project May 5-Sept. 15, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

A bad idea whose time has come



University of Michigan commencement Rivers. "How are things

going?" Lasked. "Terrible," replied. "It's an election year, and by now

Power all we do is driven entirely by politics. Everything - literally every thing - is spinning and pandering. She's right, of course. That's the price we

pay for living in a democracy. OK. But here's a question: Given the vast popularity of term limits in the polls, how come the U.S. Senate recently voted down a bill to enact term limitations on members of Certainly, much of the momentum for term

Moreover, most voters are pretty conservative about making big changes in the fundamentals of our political system. Better to see

limits was the 1994 election. Voters figured

out they had their own tried and true system.

platform at the before amending the U.S. Constitution. Michigan voters adopted in 1992 a referen-

dum that limited state representatives to with 43th District three two-year terms. Newly-elected state sen-U.S. Rep. Lynn ators and the governor, as of 1994, may serve

> officeholders with citizen politicians and to process. A quick look at the celebrated - and cut the corruption, pork-barreling and arrogance that so characterize legislatures. What's the evidence so far?

Already Michigan's term limits have pro-

duced a lot of legislative turnover. The highly-

respected Republican speaker of the House, Paul Hillegonds, has decided not to run for term limits, has announced plans to run for Macomb County treasurer. A lot of state reps already are figuring out how to run for the state Senate in 1998, when

lots of jostling for leadership positions as senior legislators tromp off into the sunset. If nothing else, getting rid of long-term legislators means the loss of lots of experience. "We'll lose a lot of institutional memory," said

of term limits: Vote out the incumbent ras-Hillegonds. This will change the balance of Phil Power is chairman of the company that power in Lansing, according to Sen. John - owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

Over the weekend, how the idea has worked out in the 20 states governor a proconsul (a Roman district ruler) I happened to share—that have adopted term limits since 1990—we're giving inordinate power to the professional staff and bureaucracy."

Not to mention the dreaded lobbyists. While term limits will eliminate the longstanding, bipartisan "old boys network" that

has run the Legislature for years, it may also introduce much more sharply partisan people The idea was to get back to replace careerist—and confrontation dynamics into the political radical - Republican freshman class in the U.S. House tends to confirm this fear. Specific legislative issues also will be affect-

ed by term limits. For example, Wayne State University David Adamany testified that because of the loss of institutional memory in the Legislature, university "funding arrangereelection, while GOP Sen. Doug Carl, citing ments are likely to become highly unpredictable and even chaotic." Adamany urged the Legislature to adopt a funding formula for universities before chaos descends.

Originally, I supported term limits. And they hit the term limit barrier. There's going to although the evidence is still not fully in, I am be a lot of churn over the next few years, plus — beginning to think that moves to limits terms are largely an exercise in scapegoating and little more than a bad idea whose time has come. In and of itself, limiting the time folks can serve will not insure that good people run for office.

Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, "We've made the mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

The 'death highway' is coming

The death highway is coming or is it? Or maybe it is the death star hanging out there waiting for Darth Vader to beam us up to la la

and the engineering firm who gobnew five-lane deathtrap highway trailer trucks and 10 ton cement trucks barreling down on a semiresidential street at 55 mph and the accompanying extremely unbearable road noise (just 25 feet from our front door) would, and here it comes - HAVE NO AFFECT ON OUR LIVES! (The caps are mine.) Scotty please, beam me up!

It is more than a five-lane high-

way. It will destroy people's lives.

Ruining their property values. The

homeowners who will be affected by this extreme plan will, after all other residents of Novi have of moving to the suburbs and seeing their property values rise, which in many cases represents their total lives savings, will now be snatched every day - our older generation am I still on earth? (who by the way voted in most of the present city officials) who now - some of which - want to turn the rest of their lives into a daily horror story. Imagine this - living on Eight Mile Road with your front door 25-35 feet from the curb! How would you like to back out onto that? They would ask us to back out with two-three battling kids in the back seat sometimes five-six times a day, just to satisfy their extremely unworkable plan. All this to solve a manufactured of Eight Mile Road, the new con-

struction and opening of M-5, (all questions, and for three hours, This is what citizens of Novi got of which has reduced traffic on JCK replied with, "We don't know," Ten Mile) and the certain widening — "We don't have an answer," and of Grand River, all of which would bled up one-quarter of a million - easily guide traffic through Novi - response to your questions, you - tling responses such as. "To dollars of our money to tell us - safely and without destroying the - must submit them in writing to what our city government wanted lives of 100 families and their chil- the Michigan Department of us to hear. The outcome was guar- dren. And the insanity of it all is Transportation (MDOT) prior to, or anteed at the outset. We were that a traffic light about half the within 30 days following the public dummied down and told that a distance between Haggerty and hearing." Meadowbrook and lowering the speed limit would 1) save a quarter of a million dollars in engineering ed to be the engineering firm to costs, 2) save \$7 million - yes - 7 perform the Ten Mile Road Envimillion tax dollars (which will be ronmental Impact study, be tech-

funneled to more worthy projects), nically competent to provide 3) eliminate the massive unneeded answers to the questions brought traffic delays for six months - for forth by residents? Especially disall of us - and the resulting dirt concerting, is that these questions and dust that our infants and chil- and issues were identical to those dren will be forced to breath. Leave raised by residents over the past it to some (not all) of our elected year and a half and formally subofficials to justify their jobs by ere- mitted to the city in a fully docuating unneeded spending pro- mented Environmental Impact grams with our money!

would have to back out. I for one September of 1995. would vote to go for five lanes if have answers

To the editor: idea that a nonexistent increase in JCK's Environmental Assessment Road? Are you stating that a fivetraffic (manufactured to achieve report which recommends widen- lane highway, 59 feet from the their outcome) wantonly ignored ing Ten Mile Road to five lanes. front door, will not have an impact the new existence of the widening For three frustrating hours, con- on these residents? (The single ently not ...

finally, "If you want to receive a tions, we had to also endure belit-

Shouldn't JCK, the City of Novi's engineering consultant and select-

"Environmental Justice"), the be funded by the residents of Novi. statement is made that, "The Doesn't that type of financial elderly, minorities, and low income expenditure require justification? families will not be significantly affected by this roadway improve-On Wednesday, May 1, JCK & ment?" We asked, "Can you Associates, in conjunction with the explain what is meant by this City of Novi Department of Public statement? Does this refer to a Works (DPW), sponsored a public positive or negative affect? How "Informational Meeting" to discuss many elderly live along Ten Mile

along Ten Mile?

statement had to be in our report. Right, wrong, or indifferent, the statement was included, with no understanding as to why it is If not enough to sit there and

not receive answers to our quesanswer your little question." It became immediately obvious that this meeting was not designed

to work with the residents, but rather to complete an assignment given by city council. Now that they have "met" with area residents, they can advance to the next square. The city wonders why residents are so skeptical in their lealings with city administration staged events such as Wednesday night are any indication, resident apprehensions are well justi-

It appears that the widening of Ten Mile Road to five lanes is tustireport published by these same Federal government funds. It We would be prisoners in our residents last September. Both seems that the Federal governwaiting a lifetime for their property own homes. By shortening our JCK, as well as the DPW, have had ment is willing to make available driveways we would not be able to over six months to address these to the City of Novi gas tax dollars turn around and head out onto issues - an assignment given to to fund a road improvement profive lanes of charging traffic but them by the Novi City Council in ject. And, as the DPW quickly One would believe that JCK money, someone else will." Should city officials who vote yes will put and/or DPW should be able to the City of Novi be unable to find a their children in our cars as we answer: How much has JCK billed, suitable road improvement project, away - their dreams gone - the back out daily onto a five-lane race to date, for their engineering sersafety of our children jeopardized track. Scottyl am I beamed up, or vices? What impact will the future cities, located in states such as improvements projects slated for "Arizona, Montana ... etc." How Don Levinson Novi, Haggerty and Grand River horrid! What the City of Novi fails roads have on traffic volumes—to mention is that if this widening of Ten Mile Road is approved, 20 In JCK's report (section titled percent of the \$6-\$7.4 million will

> When asking Ten Mile residents. many of whom have lived in these homes for over 40 years, to accept a five-lane highway 59 feet from their front door (as well as the sidewalk/bike path located 29 feet away), shouldn't the DPW and/or JCK be professional enough to respond to their concerns? Appar-

City fortunate to have these residents

zens into a bona fide volunteer following: Mayor Kathleen berg. program. Our mission is to provide McLallen. The Novi City Council These individuals and entities

puter hardware and educational Alexander, Timothy Burke, Les TOP's equipment. They have given The Oakland County Youth software in an effort to equalize Gibson, Margaret Jolin, Brian freely of their time and expertise,

low-income students in Oakland and Computer Advisory Commit- have been instrumental in procur-County with previously used com- tee, Judge Brian MacKenzie, Gary ing and installing software on

Assistance Technological Opportu- computer access outside the class- Kallay, Anne Kohut, Vincent Mari- and are true community leaders. nity Project (TOP) has evolved from room setting. TOP wishes to no. Dean Miller, Mark Smith, Residents of Novi are fortunate to a handful of loosely organized citi- express its deep gratitude to the Joseph Toth and Matthew Weis- call them our neighbors, col-

Christa L. Coxon **TOP Assistant Coordinator**

All should be wise to voucher plot



wise to the voucher

will nibble, nibble, in past months, some of us have pointed to nibble at the edges. the misnamed "charter schools" that are being

then say, "Well, we so loosely licensed, particularly by Central might as well have vouchers because we aid Michigan University. private schools in so many other ways." date" (ugh! dirty word!) that public school kids das.

driving school and buy lessons. The money- high and low for "public school academy" board sion watchers and talk radio listeners over a hungry wolf got another paw inside the door. It remains to be seen if the House will be you find them on the ballot. suckered into buying that amendment.

who reads should be options for certain students."

ring taxpayers' money to private schools. The plot is to avoid The bill expands a program allowing high subdivision or agency of the state directly or a direct attack on the school students to enroll for a course in private indirectly to aid or maintain any private. section of the Michi- and church-related colleges and take their denomination or other nonpublic, pre-elemengan Constitution state aid to the K-12 school with them. "This is tary, elementary, or secondary school." which prohibits aid to one more effort to put a nail in the coffin of private and church- public schools," objected Sen. Jim Berryman, related schools. D-Adrian. We can ignore Berryman _ can't we? Instead the plotters _ because he's running for governor.

The law calls them "public school We saw the voucher plot at work last month academies." Most are not, of course. Two-thirds tion bill. First, the Senate removed the "man-schools, many with ethnic and religious agen-

If you want to know how "public" these char-Next it amended the bill to offer a \$100 ter schools are, check your June 10 ballot raids on the budget, all in the name of giving voucher that a student could take to a private when you vote for local school trustees. Look parent options. The goal is to soften up televicandidates. Hint: Don't hold your breath until few years into believing that parochiaid is here.

Off in the wings is Dr. Paul DeWeese, a up to date. Readers won't be fooled. In March, the plot was moved along when physician who is at least honest about his lawmakers passed a bill sponsored by Rep. intentions. DeWeese wants to amend the Michi- of state and regional events. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, with the clever title gan Constitution to strike out the language vot-

By now, anyone of a bill to establish post secondary enrollment ers, by a 300,000 majority, added in 1970: "No public monies or property shall be "Options" what a slick disguise for transfer- appropriated or paid by any public credit utilized, by the legislature or any other political

> DeWeese is an embarrassment to the plotters because he is so forthright. Their tactic is to drain off the school aid fund, a dollar here and 50 cents there, all couched in the free market

language of giving parents options. Gov. John Engler is known to be partial to parochial schools. That's his and Michelle's right. Michigan does not go so far as some jurisdictions in the world by outlawing parochial schools. In fact, our constitution proas the state Senate mauled the driver's educa- or more were previously existing private tects freedom of religious worship and gives tax-free status to religious schools. Those are

pretty generous "options." What we will see is a series of these tiny and all we need to do is bring our constitution

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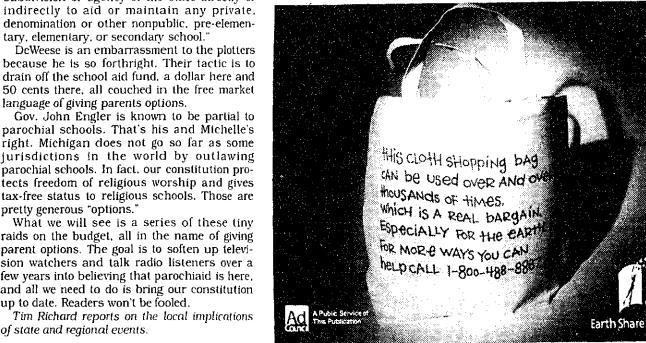
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Novi High team takes highest place ever in Odyssey

From the darkness shone a bat-

tery operated light on the front of That should have been the first Odyssey of the Mind team that

they were on the right track. the Michigan Odyssey of the Mind

Odyssey of the Mind is a compe funding and maximum resources. criteria and requirements wins. "It's fun," said Nick Thorton,

freshman, "it's addictive," This year the students had to one," she explained. design, construct and drive a vehicle on two journeys. First the team their determination even further built a railroad train from bike—than most. If they want, teams can tires, cardboard and paint, then buy pre-manufactured cars and they created a skit with characters materials, but Novi Team Green is

added an original song. What came in most handy dur-

ing the competition was the battery operated headlight on the front of the train. Two minutes into the ten minute presentation in front of the judges the lights in the indication for Novi High School's gymnasium went out. The only

The five member Novi Team team repeated the performance Green placed fourth in the state at - and won the hearts of the judges. The team also had to compete in Competition held April 20 at Cen- a spontaneous five minute probtral Michigan University in Mount lem set given to them by the

"That's the highest Novi's ever — The five teens are proud of their been," said freshman Phillip Van- accomplishment and hopes to go tition incorporating academics, art a number of years. Some of the and drama into one. Students members have participated a form teams, have coaches and get - straight six years in the competi a list of instructions as to their tion. They worked and practiced assignment. They must complete two hours each Wednesday night the assignment using minimum—since November and Saturdays.

Team coach Cathy Gee said she The team that meets the objective—and other coaches Mike Carter, of the assignment, meeting all the Michelle Carter and Terry Thornton are only available as guides. "We can tell them what an axle is but we can't tell them how to build Gee explained the Novi kids take

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consistently determined to build from scratch. That's what sets them apart from the rest To watch their growth has been

phenomenal," Gee said. "I becomes all consuming for them." Team members are: freshmen Nick Thornton, Christina St. Clair. Phillip VanNortwick, junior Laura Carter and Ken Gee a seventh



The team of (from left) Nick Thornton, Laura Carter, Christina St. Clair, Ken Gee and Phillip VanNortwick won fourth place.

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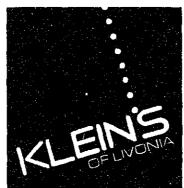
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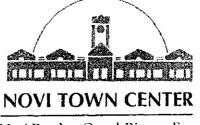


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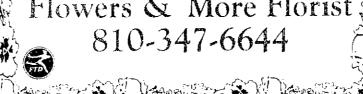
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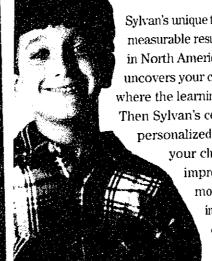
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> The pair already finish each other's sentences and speak in

"The cultural exchange is good girls and we have a lot to talk in society) but today they're getting about," said Monika, dressed in a "They just mix right in," said a different side of it," Coleman pink sweat suit decorated with abalas, pointing to two children explained adding many of her stu-teddy bears, her long dark hair holding hands and another pair dents haven't had exposure to framing her tiny face accentuated "I think her hair looks cool," she

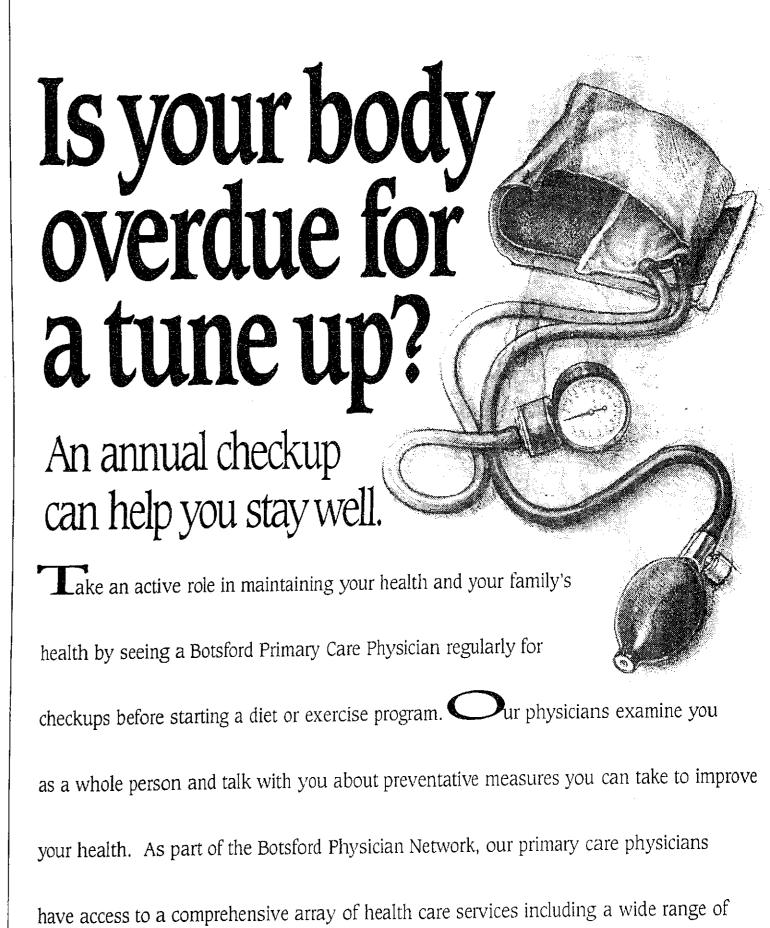
dier at Novi Woods and first grade - the older students could help the - thick braids decorated with color-Woodson Elementary designed a instance, during one of the monthpen pal program between the two ly projects, the younger kids drew and even want to be elementary schools to enhance academics pictures and sent them to their school teachers when they grow up such as reading and writing and to pen pals in Novi who wrote stories

said about her pen pal's numerous

"I have one more thing," emphasized Crystal as she rested her now serious face on her hand. "We



Pen pals Monika Wadehra, 10, and Crystal Walker, 6. became fast friends through the Novi Woods cultural exhange program. At left, the two are absorbed in a 'Muppett Math" computer learning game during a visit to Novi Woods by stu-





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"For years, they've been trying to see if they can get

will be taking an exhibition turn—year veteran of Indy Car racing around the track, too, City Manage with a career third best at the er Ed Kriewall said. Kriewall, one most recent Michigan 500. Fer-Changes in the findy 500 have—of the museum founders, said the—nandez will be on hand May 15 led to a divide in the Indy Car cir- Novi Special race car has been along with Rena Shanamen, genercant forcing many of today's most invited to appear in the parade at all manager of the US 500. Shana-Driving in the new race will be versial issues relating to the event—can get involved in Indy," Kriewall

Tasman Motorsports Indy Car and how she helped to schedule Novi's most renowned vehicle driver Adrian Fernandez, three the race.

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nity to ask questions

tage Novi Special in shape. they've been trying to see if they Center. men will discuss the new contro-

said Ron Watson, executive direc-never invited to cruise at Inditor of the Motorsports Hall of anapolis. The May 15 event will begin at 7

p.m. held at the museum. Doors Guests will be able to meet the will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. so guests can visit the collection of speakers and will have an oppormore than 75 racing vehicles, the Hall of Fame and other exhibits. Admission for the event is \$6. Museum is racing to get the vin-Proceeds benefit the non-profit "They're trying to find the origi- museum and hall of fame. The nal mechanic to see if they can get Motorsports Hall of Fame of Amerithat up and running. For years, ca is located inside the Novi Expo



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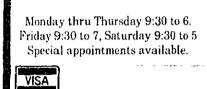
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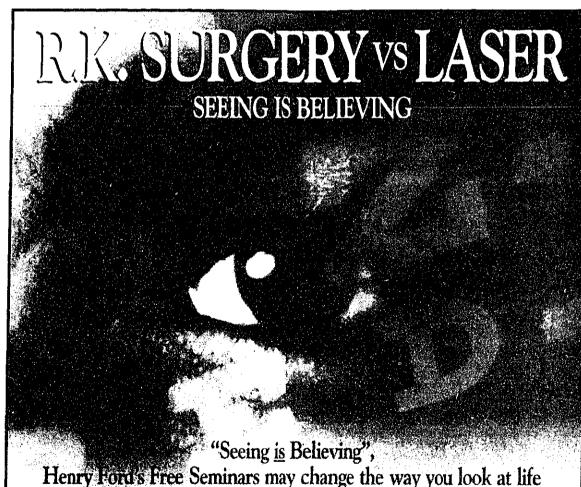
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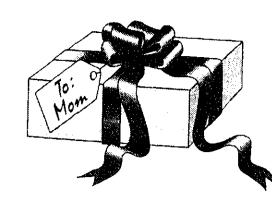
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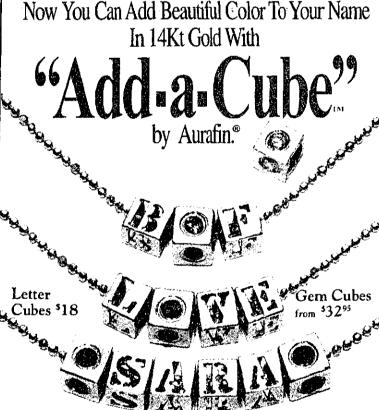
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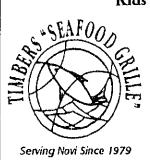
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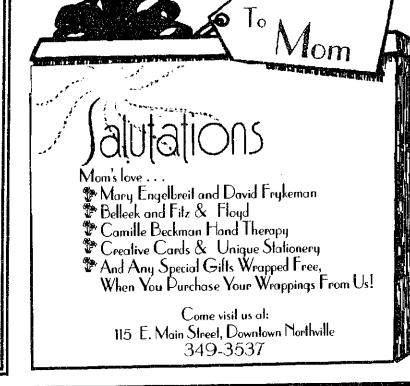


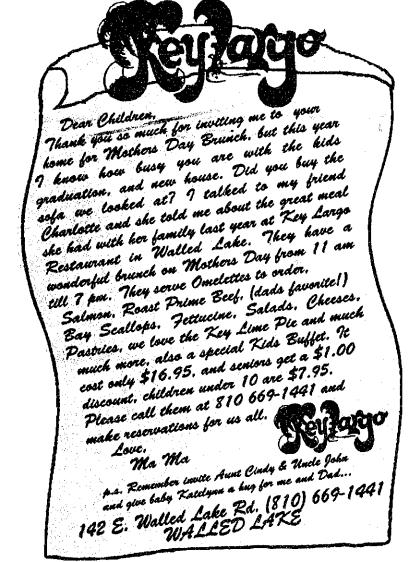
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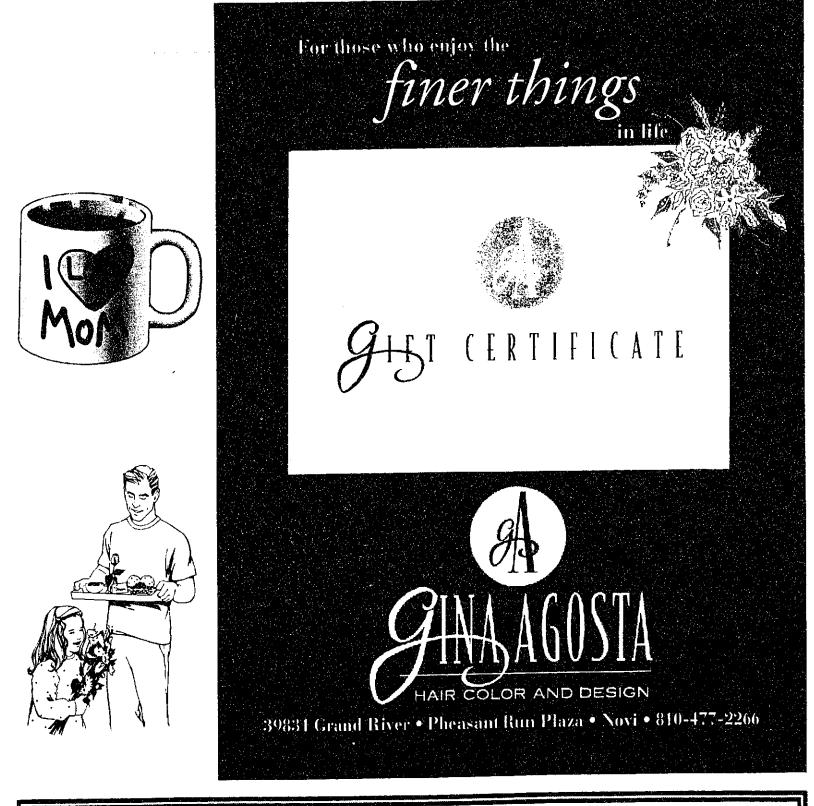
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or death in the event of a serious - ing safety belt violators May 19right position when that happens - holiday safety belt use at 66.8 percent, not up against the dashboard. slightly up from 66.1 percent in

Thursday May 9th

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motorists are "Safe and Sober" this health," said Police Chief Doug three time periods for highly visible enforcement. Traffic officers will be emphasiz-

Although safety belt use has auto accident. In fact, people with June 2 and again Aug. 26-Sept. 8 steadily increased through diligent - air bags are advised to always - which includes Memorial Day and buckle up because air bags are Labor Day weekends. Drunk drivdesigned to work together with - ing will be the focus of enforceup. A 1995 survey conducted by safety belts. Air bags deploy at 200 ment efforts June 27 July 7 which the University of Michigan Trans- mph and people need to be in the encompasses the Fourth of July

Stricter drunk driving laws, mer, especially during the three Michigan is adopting a national including a provision that now enforcement waves.

across the state, including the "We know that wearing a safety called Selective Traffic Enforce- 21 to get behind the wheel with Novi police Department, will be belt and driving sober are two of ment Programs, or STEPs. "Michi-virtually any alcohol in their sysworking to ensure Michigan the best things you can do for your gan Safe and Sober" will target tem, have helped reduce alcoholdecreases, 37.4 percent of Michi-

> Every law enforcement agency in the state has been invited to take part in "Michigan Safe and Sober." Motorists can expect increased traffic patrols throughout the sum-

Library Notes

New York Times on CD-ROM

The New York Times has now been added to Novi Library's growing collection of CD-ROMs. The Times is known for its excellent coverage of related fatalities. Even with both United States and international events, and is considered one of the top newspapers in the world. Complete articles can be found and printgan's fatalities were alcohol related ed. The library has the current year plus 1994 and 1995.

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Novi band runs up string of top ratings

the Novi High school symphony band. Two recent competitions extended a string of top results for

Scott Boerma, director of bands at Novi High School, explained, "The Novi High School symphony band earned straight first division ratings at the State Band and Orchestra Festival in Lansing Saturday, April 27. They earned the right to perform at this festival by receiving straight first division ratings at the District Band Festival on March 9. All of the bands at state festival qualified by earning a first division rating at District Festival. The Novi High School symphony band earned all A's in every caption, and was one of only three bands at their site to receive

straight l's." Joining the symphony band with their honors, the Novi High School jazz band also took 1's in their separate competition at the MSBOA state festival. The state festival performances culminate another season of outstanding accomplishment for the instrumental music program at Novi High School. In March, the Novi percussion ensemble took the state title for the second year in a row. The ensemble went on to represent Michigan as its sole entry at WGI national percussion finals in Dayton, Ohio. During the fall 1995 marching band season. Novi was seventh among the top 10 finalists in MCBA Flight II state finals competition at the Pontiac Silverdome.

For the first time, the Novi con-

cert, symphony and jazz ensemble are available on CDs and cassettes. On Sunday, April 28 band students performed in a day long recording session at Furest Auditorium. The product is a yet-to-betitled live performance recording now available for purchase from the Novi Band Boosters. Each band plays 3-4 selections each on the album, as conducted

by Scott Boerma, director of "This recording contains live performances of our first division ratings selections from the symphony band and the jazz ensemble. We are very excited to capture the talent of our band students at their best with this enjoyable keep-

sake," Boerma explained. "It has been a goal of ours to record for

more than two years and now we have a product that will keep their

performance fresh and exciting for vears to come.' Novi fans will also hear the "Wildcat Fight Song" included in the new release. This recording marks the first time the fight song has been available on a professional recording in many years. Sophomore band member Leeann O'Keefe designed the cover artwork for the recording. CDs and cassettes will be available later this month, but orders are being taken

in advance now. CDs are available through the Band Boosters for \$15 and cassette tapes at \$10 each. To order, call Band Boosters president Buffy Lind at 348-3898. Plans include local sales of the

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Ford Motor Company Dearborn, MI 48121

To Our Ford, Lincoln and Mercury Owners:

As I am sure you have read, Ford Motor Company recently announced a program to voluntarily recall 8.7 million vehicles to replace ignition switches. You should know that at the time we announced the recall, the actual number of complaints which may be related to the ignition switch in question was less than two hundredths of one percent of that total. We regret the inconvenience this has caused the customers who have placed their trust in our products.

Q: What happened?

- A: Following an intensive investigation in cooperation with the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Transport Canada, we determined that the ignition switch in a very small percentage of certain models could develop a short circuit—creating the potential for overheating, smoke, and possibly fire in the steering column of the vehicle. The factors that contribute to this are a manufacturing process change to the ignition switch in combination with the electrical load through the switch.
- Q: What vehicles are affected by this voluntary recall?
- A: The following model year vehicles are affected:
 - 1988 Ford EXP.
 - · 1988-1990 Ford Escort.
 - · 1988-1992 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz.
 - 1993 Ford Mustang, Thunderbird, Tempo, and Mercury Cougar and Topaz models built prior to October 1992.
 - 1988-1989 Ford Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis and Lincoln Town Car.
 - 1988-1991 Ford Aerostar, Ford Bronco full-size sport utility and Ford F-Series light truck.
- Q: What should I do?
- A: If you own one of these vehicles, you will receive a letter from us instructing you to take your vehicle to the Ford or Lincoln/Mercury dealer of your choice and have the switch replaced free of charge. However, you do not have to wait for our letter. You may contact your dealer and arrange to have the switch replaced immediately if you choose, free of charge.
- Q: How long will it take?
- A: The repair procedure should take about one hour. But please contact your dealer in advance to schedule a time that is convenient for you.
- Q: What if I need additional help?
- A: You may contact your dealer anytime, or call our Ford Ignition Switch Recall Customer Information Line at 1-800-323-8400.

We're in business because people believe in our products. We make improvements because we believe we can make our products better. And at times we'll take a major step like this to make sure that people who buy a Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle know that they bought more than a vehicle, they bought a company and a dealer organization that stands behind the cars and trucks they build and sell. That is our *Quality is Job 1* promise to you. Thank you for your patience and support.

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engagement at Genitti's-6B

DIVERSIONS:

PROSTATE EXAM:

Hospital offers prostate lecture and screening-3B

Sunday is Mother's Day and one of the most precious gifts a daughter can give her mother is to tell her she has been one of the biggest role models in her life. The following three daughters responded to our question, What makes your mom special?'

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Ruthellen Crawford and her late husband, Richard, raised their four children the only way they knew how.

"Anything Dick and I learned about how to deal with kids came from our experience because we came from very stable, warm familles," said Crawford, "It was an automatic way of life.

One of the biggest compliments a mother can receive is when a aughter has chosen to follow in that tradition.

"I am raising my children the same way I was raised," said daughter Amy Zubor. "I have such good memories of my childhood if I can do it the same way as my mom I certainly want to."

Crawford was very involved in the lives of Jeff, Steve, Sue (Poster) and Amy, when they were growing up. Whether is was 10 years with the Girl Scouts, being a room mother or attending sports events. Crawford was always there for her children.

"We did some of the things together as a family, the six of us, but we also had time to spend with each of them individually." Crawford said. "That is one of the advantages of having four (children); no matter what your interest is one of those kids is also interested."

As a family they traveled to 37 states on various vacations. Sitting down together to eat three meals a day was one routine that was strictly followed when the children were growing up.

"That to us was the happiest time of the day," Crawford said.

Sue remembers when her mother gave her the old sewing machine when she bought a new one. Sitting at opposite ends of the dining room table, they would sew Sue's wardrobe.

"She used to take me to antique shops, that is where my love of antiques came from," Sue said.

When the youngest child, Jeff, entered kindergarten, Crawford returned to teaching and spent 17 years of her 26-year career in the Novi school district.

"I don't know how she did it with four children, but she did, Amy said. "She had a lot of help from my father. He was a very participating father.'

Juggling a career and a family was easy, according to Crawford, because the children were responsible.

"Kids can take on responsibility much younger than parents think they can or expect them to," she

But Crawford credits both sets of grandparents with having a great influence on her children. The grandmothers taught the girls how to bake, crochet and

Now Crawford's role has shifted to being a grandmother of seven. "I am not your average grandgave a grandson a red legged

tarantula for his birthday." She has undertaken the responsibility with the same outlook as when she raised her own children - with a sense of humor, honesty, togetherness and involvement.

"I think I must have set the world's record for the number of



Ruthellen Crawford (right), mother of Sue Poster, is a firm believer in humor being a necessary ingredient to parenting.

times a grandmother has taken kids to Maybury Park," she said. "I cannot understand the number of people who do not take their young kids out there. It's free, it's togetherness, they learn so much

"She would kidnap my kids when they were little and take them to see the Globetrotters, the zoo or the museum," Sue said. "They had a real unique relation-

ship with their grandparents." One of the happiest Mother's Days for Crawford was when Dick, who always picked the restaurant, chose the Holiday lnn on Six Mile Road. Sitting at the big table. Crawford noticed there

was an empty space. "I didn't give it much thought because we were an odd numbered group sitting at a table with an even number of seats," Crawford said. "But I couldn't figure out why they weren't going to the busset table.

All of a sudden, from across the mother," Crawford said. "I once room, she heard the words "mom." Turning around, she saw Amy, whom Dick had flown in from her job in Florida just for

JOAN ROTH

When Joan Roth looks back on said Roth of being the mother of the accomplishments in her life. three children. "I am very proud



Jill Roth (left) came in from Connecticut to attend Joan, her mother's, graduation.

there is one that ranks above of them." them all.

"It is the best thing I ever did,"

Little league and swimming were just part of the routine for Roth when her children were

"I tried to keep them busy in sports," Roth said. "I spent a lot of time on the road doing that."

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Volunteer



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Dorothy Gay's training in empathy comes in handy.

Counselor finds empathy important

By DOROTHY NASH

"I'm thinking about how to say no." said Dorothy Gay. "because I'd like to stay home alone for

But she keeps busy with her volunteer jobs, helping other people with their lives because "I enjoy it."

In Detroit, where she is a policewoman counseling women and children, she volunteers as secretary at Heartline, a half-way house.

"It's the kind of work that makes you feel you're accom-

plishing something." In 1983, she read in The Northville Record that a new empathy class was being given for volunteers in peer-counseling at Schoolcraft College. She signed up. This was at the Women's

Resource Center. She took a six-week course in empathy training - listening and helping clients clarify their positions and goals.

The women needing help are of any age, from teens on up. Maybe someone has no employable skills to use to support herself. She's married or she's single.

Maybe she has children and debts which her husband has left her to handle. Perhaps her husband is ill and can't work and she has never worked.

Dealing with cases like these, Dorothy Gay is at the Women's Resource Center one morning a week, listening to problems and suggesting solutions.

And after counseling with her, a woman will look at the world opened up before her and may decide to join it in anything from general office assistance to clerking to truck driving to computer programming to - the sky's the limit, depending on her given

abilities. If you're interested, call the Women's Resource Center (313) 462-4400, ext. 6051.

It's A Fact

Is your faucet dripping?

s a customer community of the Detroit Water and Sewage Department, Novi has an annual water purchase in excess of 1.5 billion gallons.

Northville's purchase for 1995 was more than 303 million gallons.

Novi Choralaires present annual spring concert

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Choralaires, a Mother's Day weekend tradition, has been set for Sat-

This will be the 21st annual at the Novi High School auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. The Brass. school is located on Ten Mile and they sing and what music means

women - ranging in age from college age to senior citizens. All share a love for music. The evening will begin with flowers given to all mothers. The program will include "Button Up Your -Overcoat," a Guys and Dolls medley, "Colors of the Wind" from Pocahantas, "Down by the Riverside," "Joyful, Joyful" and "Clap Your Hands." Originally the group started with 20 members. Janet Wassi-

later and continues to perform in dinner at 7:30 p.m. that capacity. Suzanne Nienhuis is the accompanist. be an afterglow presented by the Novi Arts Council.

" In addition to their concerts at another presentation was made at was voted on unanimously. New the Independence Village Retire- officers include president, Diane

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On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2 Unday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.

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nington Rd., Livonia

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ment Center in Brighton. Following the Christmas concert, they The annual concert of the Novi prepared and delivered baskets of personal items, fruit and candy to 20 homebound seniors.

Several of the members recently

Officers this year include presi- positions include Caroline Shave day, May 10. Mom's and Tots trip distribution of awards to clubs for providing entertainment for over dent, Johanna LeBlanc; 1st vice as the interest group chairperson; to the Weatherly Training Center, *Our Songs will Live." The concert president, Larry Molloy; 2nd vice civics board members include Olga Twin Oaks Farm-South Lyon is checks following. is based in part on reflections from president, Diane Miller; secretary, Hountalas, Martlyn Krok, Sue scheduled for Tuesday, May 21. All Gail LeVan: treasurer, Florence Buzzell, Eva McCormack, and will meet at McDonald's afterward. Jones; wardrobe Ruth Sill; library, Debbie Wilson. The Ways 'n Means to them. The group practices every Pat Brown; historian, George board will be Betty McCanna, Morning Coffee with Kids, on May Children located in Taylor. Besides at Cobo Hall this spring; visiting Giese; parks and recreation liai- Charlene Lilla, Gina Ryan, and 16 and 30; needlecrafters are still visual disabilities, some have addi- Novi Village Retirement Center; through May, and has grown to son, Kathy Crawford; members-at- Theresa Docherty. Those working meeting, and the Out to Lunch tional disabilities ranging from and later, going to Wyandotte to over 50 members - both men and large are Karl Miller and Janis on the kick-off committee will group will be going to Too Chez cerebral palsy and seizures to the Trinity Lutheran School. In Wagner, For information call 348- include Kitty Vigna, Eva McCor-3398. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$3 mack, Kathy Lewis, Tina Bair, seniors and children under 12 Yvonne Marks, and Lynn Shelton. years, and can be obtained at Deby Morris will be an advisor on Parks and Recreation or at the the committees, and Dottie Golicz door or any Choralaire member.

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

349-1700

The installation dinner will be held at the Country Epicure on lak joined as director three years hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and

each position could be exchanged The nominating committee had presented a slate of officers, board Christmas and spring, they also members and committee members sang at the Novi Jaycce's Distin- for the 1996-97 club year at the guished Citizen Award banquet; April general meeting. The slate

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

JE Mith ST Ingritiville 3490 Worship & Chuich School 9:30 & 11:00 am - Chilacere Avallable at 9:30 & 11:00 am

Kathleen Robertson, Director of Youth & Church School

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Nursery both services (year round) mmer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Da ummer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade)

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4530) 11 Mile of Taff Rd, Home of FII Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School, 9:45 a.m. Warship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Proyer Meating, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Effner, Pastor

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Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor
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Wed Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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NAZARENE

21260 Hoggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds, near Novi Hilton

Sunday School 9:30 am

Morning Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm

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CHURCH E.L.C.A.

St. JOHN EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Plymouth, MI 48170

Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist

Richard J Henderson, Pastor J Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10 30 a.m.

MISSOURI SYNOD

v Jamas Russel , Minister of Evangolism & Single:

Novi Highlights

attended two concerts featuring Burck; 1st vice president, Janice Games, Games group will be on spring concert which will be held the King's singers in one and the Savage; 2nd vice president, Robbie Saturday, May 11, and couples services for the hearing impaired. other included the Canadian LeRoy; secretary, Pat McKenna; will be asked to bring a passing treasurer, Karen Aquilina. Board dish. Men's Night Out will be Fri- entitled "Sister Act," there was a Civic Center on Tuesday, May 14 will be historian. Hospitality will be handled by Joyce Engelmann, Renee Sorgel, Connie Varana,

Some of the upcoming interest 11 at the City of Novi's Big Garage information or stop by the conces- Township Hall and also to St. groups include daytime Bunko on Sale at the Novi Civic Center park- sion on Saturday and let the group Anne Meade on Twelve Mile in Thursday, May 16 with the social Wednesday, May 22 with hostess ing lot. Available will be hot coffee know you'd like to help. Laurie Fannon; evening Bunko will for early arrivals and at noon, hot Information can also be be on Tuesday, May 14 and will be dogs, chips and pop for lunch. The obtained if you are interested in the last scheduled evening Bunko Lioness use their monies for many joining a group of ladies who work Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to mittee members recently met so this season. Euchre couples will charitable causes dealing with on fund raisers for just such pro- contact her with information for Following the program there will that information pertaining to meet on Friday, May 10; Games, helping the blind and deaf. They jeets as the Penrickton Center. You this column, call 624-0173.

times during the month.

recently attended the kick-off din- do not have to be a relative of a ner at Madonna College, an annu- Lion to be eligible for membership. al event for both Lions/Lioness who participate in the program on SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS deafness and communication. Madonna University is a nationally acclaimed center for programs and

Following the entertainment ing areas. They will be at the Novi their donations with a parade of

The Lioness are working on fulfilling a rather lengthy Wish List Other upcoming groups include from Penrickton Center for Blind this month. Another new group hearing loss and development. April they entertained at the New-"Play Group has been formed for delay. The Wish List contains burg Methodist Church and the children and will meet several many food items ranging from Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. applesauce to pop, all flavors, and Back in Novi, they attended a miscellaneous items starting with party of the Toll Gate "Spring baby wipes and going up to Round-Up" held at the Novi Civic Windex. Anyone interested in a Center and participated in a work-The Lioness Club plan to have a copy of the Wish List can call pres- shop there as well. Later in the concession stand Saturday, May Ident, Kathy Rhea at 477-1397 for month they went to Independence

the Senior Center Week celebra-

Prostate cancer is a silent dis-This group continues to be busy ease. In its early stages it is highly gan 8,700 men were diagnosed in making appearances not only in Avenue in Farmington Hills. also Walled Lake, etc. as part of Lectures will be held on May 13

> Dr. Steven Roth, program direc- Schwartz said, tor and board certified urological surgeon will discuss the incidence blood test, as well as a physician that are not cancerous.

dietitian who will speak about the them find a doctor. link between diet and prostate The lecture is required for all answer session.

men who have not been screened that they can work along with at 39750 Grand River. their doctors," said Debby Orloff,

the Office of the Township Clerk:

days of notification of award.

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1995, of those, 1,500 will die. A free lecture on prostate health The forecast for 1996 in Michiand a physical screening exam are gan is that of the 12,000 that will being offered by Botsford General be diagnosed, 1,600 will die.

according to Sheldon Schwartz, a

prostate cancer survivor. In Michi-

Hospital, 28050 Grand River according to Schwartz. "The reason the death rate or because of early diagnosis,

of the disease, risk factors, diag-doing a digital rectal exam. For nostic techniques and different men who receive an abnormal types of problems men can have screening, which does not always indicate cancer, follow up care Also at the lecture session will includes being forwarded to their be Judy Swancutt, a registered own doctor, or Botsford will help

The lecture lasts about one hour

and includes a question and Screening Appointments will be held on May 20 and 22 from noon "People need to be informed so until 6:30 p.m. at the Novi facility

Advance registration is required. director of the Health Development To register or for more information, call the Health Development - at soup kitchens. In 1995, 244,000 men were Network of Botsford Hospital at diagnosed with prostate cancer (810) 477-6100.

Correction

The volunteer story on Provi- correct number for those inter-

lence Hospital in the May 2 edi- ested in volunteering at Provi-

tion of the newspaper listed an dence Hospital is (810) 424-

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Charter Township of Northville Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. (local time) Eastern Daylight Savings Time on May 22, 1996. At that time the bids will be opened and read

Send the bid in a sealed envelope which clearly states the name of the bidder,

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ied firms to complete the project specified herein. Proposals must be submitted to

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Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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incorrect phone number. The 3300.

Prostate lecture, Youth Volunteer of the Week

exam is available Teen honing his leadership skills

John MacInnis loves a challenge. When he heard that Doug mortality rate is stabilizing is Polidori wanted to start a youth group at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church three years ago. he signed on and became its presi-The screening includes a PSA dent, the only position he has held

"I like leadership positions, and I enjoy trying to get things done,

The group has about 30 mem-math. bers, although about 20 attend "I am a competitive guy," he said, "but it's been tough to get

this youth group off the ground." As the president, MacInnis coordinates workers for the various people make themselves a little projects which raise money for community projects such as buyfamilies. The group also volunteers

ties which include Cedar Point and time.

"It's been tough to get this youth group off the

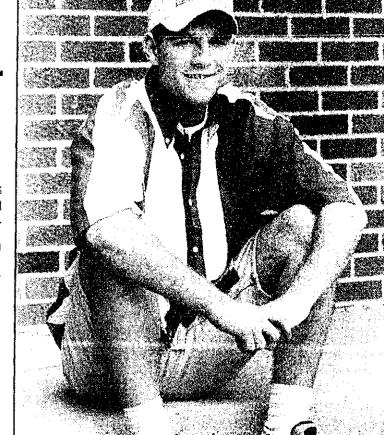
> John MacInnis President

the high school in Spanish and

"Helping yourself get better is something you strive to do all the time," said MacInnis, who is the son of John and Marisa Maclimis. "But I really enjoy helping other people. I get pride out of seeing

MacInnis works for the ing Christmas presents for needy Northville Rec Department, keeping score for basketball and softball games. He also works for a Machinis will also coordinate friend who is a plumber and for transportation arrangements and his father's asphalt paving busitickets for the group's social activiness, although not all at the same

His career plans after high A junior at Northville High school have not been finalized but School, MacInnis is a member of the is leaning toward engineering, the National Honor Society, plays - business, or youth counseling. football, basketball and runs. However, he probably won't pick a track, and also tutors freshmen at major until his sophomore year.



John MacInnis uses his leadership skills with youth group

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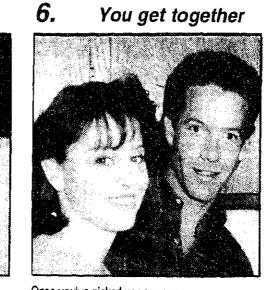


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SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION **MONDAY, MAY 13. 1996** 15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT

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 surpose of nominating candidates of the participating political parties for election to he office of State Senate -- 15th District. Polls shall be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

(TO FILL VACANCY)

PRECINCT LOCATION Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 41415 Nine Mile Road Meadowbrook Congregational Church 21355 Meadowbrook Road 23333 Willowbrook Road Village Oaks Elementary Novi United Methodist Church 41671 Ten Mile Road 41900 Quince

Orchard Hills Elementary Holy Family Catholic Church Fire Station Number 1 Hickory Woods Elementary School The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village) Beachwalk Apartments — Club Hou 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

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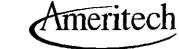
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Guys learn plenty during makeover

By CAROL WORKENS

spoil their hairdos on prom night. prom. Lyskawa and about a dozen "For the guy it's just the tux and guys from Novi High School went the ticket. They have to planto the Main Street Hair Salon in ahead." Northville, now called Justin York — He also has a new understand-Salon, for hair makeovers in ling of why girls don't want to make preparation for Nevi High School's a dash from the house to the car-

Lyskawa also had a manicure of the car for the fashion show and and he thought it would just be a - a big gust of wind threatened to lot of fun but he walked away with mess his new do. a better understanding of what his "Before I could never undergirlfriend, Emily Parker, a senior, stand why Emily didn't want the goes through.

Lyskawa's new hair style includ- convertible ed using mousse and a hair dryer, Although the plum colored tint—their own hair styles. is gone from his hair, he has kept up the new style.

eye opening experience. "I thought the girls just had to

By the time he left the salon, after having his hands waxed. tion," salon owner, Laurie Andermassaged and doused in hand creme, he was afraid to touch any- lot of orange undertones. thing for fear of marring his highly

Lyskawa and fellow fashion into, Most hair is pretty standard." show model, Mike Diclaudio, planto go for another manieure just for she said, "but you need time, and the prom this weekend.

Church Notes

Hill who is working toward his Eagle Scout rank.

For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadow-

brook Road in Novi, will have its first Mother's Day

breakfast on Sunday, May 12, after the 8:45 a.m.

Mass in the activities building. The cost is \$3, chil-

The music groups of Holy Family along with instru-

For more information, call the church at 349-8847

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will

have a "Celebration of Life" baby shower and potluck Juncheon on Sunday, May 19 from noon until 2 p.m.

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dren ages 10 and under are \$1.50.

19, at 7 p.m. in the church.

"It was a very worthwhile experience," Lyskawa said, "It gives a Pat Lyskawa has a new undergouy a look at what time and standing of why girls are alraid to money girls have to spend for the

Prom Fashion, which was held in in the rain or wind. He experienced it first hand when he got out

top down," he said of riding his

Most other guys who went to the something that was completely for-salon for makeovers, were more eign to the guy who doesn't conservative and chose only to ususally comb his hair before he have their hair highlighted or porpulls on his hat to leave for school. tions of their hair dyed, keeping Henry Newton, a senior, went in

for a highlight and came out with His first manieure was another—a color he did not want - orange. He decided to shave his head the next day. Asked if he would ever slop on the nail polish and go," he try highlighting again, "absolutely not" he said.

"It ws a very unfortunate situason said. "We started pulling out a "In hair color sometimes you

"Any hair color is correctable,

On May 19, immediately following the 11 a.m. ser- Grace Hospital/Detroit Medical Center will lead both

Street in Northville, the Board of Social Ministry will the 8:30 a.m. traditional worship at NEW LIFE

commemorate the church's 100th birthday. A special - the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in -

Youth and adult education begins at 9:45 a.m. The

New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangeli-

For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken

Road in Novi, is having a tea to welcome the North

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Michelle Johnson/Jeffrey Steele

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The bride-elect graduated from graduated from Madonna Universi-Novi High School in 1989. She ty in 1993, and is currently received her bachelor's degree employed at an insurance compafrom Eastern Michigan University - nv in Southfield. in 1994, and is working on her — A July 1996 wedding is planned. master's at EMU. She is currently

from Novi High School in 1988. He

The bridegroom-elect graduated

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 toward a business degree from Northwood. He is the son of Rick and

Novi residents named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall term 1995 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering are: PETER THOMAS HARWOOD-STAM, SHAILESH NIRANJAN HUMBAD, YEH-WON HWANG, CHARLES SCOTT INNES, MATHEW HENRY INNES, PAUL JAMES ROMA, SWETA JAGDISH SHAH, and KATHRYN CHAR-

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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 "Prayer." On Wednesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at

Sundowner followed by a presentation at the church. The cost for the presentation is \$4. presentation is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on May 10 and 24 from Models

At a 10-20 page at the North 21-10. 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volley

ball is \$4. 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/lounge of the church. The cost is \$30,

day evenings from May 9 through June 13 in the Forum Room of the church. The cost is \$40. Upcoming social activities include an evening at Second City Comedy Club on May 18. Car pool meets at the church at 6:45 p.m. Showtime is

8 p.m. The cost is \$19 per person. Scating is limited to the first 24 peo-The Texas Barbecue and Street Dance will be held June 8 beginning at 7 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$10 per person. The Street Dance is

\$6 per person. Reservations are required by June 5. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward – to their needs before anything else-Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages—tant thing a parent can do, is be 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 and when they were old enough Westland on Ford Road east of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new turn to round out her life. friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Burger and Movie Night will be held May 11 and a Western Barn - vered through it all." Jill said. Dance at Lazy J Ranch is scheduled for May 18. 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 — realization that I needed to make a

Bahamas is planned. For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Roth of her divorce. Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church.

To make reservations call (810) 756-4189.

A general meeting will be held on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alan's - chain to the second largest. Church located at 3077 Glouster west of Coolidge and south of Big Beaver in Troy. Following the meeting there will be a presentation on attended Schoolcraft College. gardening by a professional gardener. For more information, call (810) 247-8426.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board f Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Housing and Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission Applications are available in the offi TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 5-2/9-96 NR, NN)

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI NORTH NOVI PARK MASTER PLAN

The City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on planned recreation facility improvements for park property located North of 12 Mile Road and East of Taft Road. The hearing will take place on THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1996 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE NOVI CIVIC CENTER. Plans are available for review and comments will be received at the Department of Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48375. (5-9-96 NR, NN)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be

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Mothers good role

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Jill and John graduated from Pam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II" on Thurs-Northville High in 1986 and 1987, respectively. James graduated from Roeper Country Day School

"I tried to instill good values,"

she said. "It is proven, all three of them stand on their own two feet. They have since college." Jill graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts with a degree in therapeutic recreation. John and James graduated from Albion College with degrees in

"Lalways tried to be there to see and I think that is the most importhere for their children," said Roth. While the children were growing Schoolcraft up, the family owned a business

they all had jobs there. "I tried to make sure that they For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422were well rounded people," Roth

> But five years ago, it was Joan's "She didn't let the whole thing be a crisis in her life, she perse-

"The ultimate failure of my marriage was the incentive and the out loud the "Is Your Mom Special" me." Florianne said. "The kisses life for myself financially," said

Roth began working her way up call. the ladder at Perry Drug Store. When the company was acquired by Rite Aid Pharmacy, she continued her climb and was promoted from the smallest stores in the While working full-time, Roth

On May 4, Roth received an mate realization of our fulfillment two of them. In October, for Flori- with good morals and beliefs and associates degree in business as a couple." management with honors from



Florianne Silvestri (left) and her mom, Josephine Silvestri, spent special time together on Saturday getting their nails done by Debbie Diamond at Margo's of Northville.

"I look up to my mother - she is Joseph, had to decide between a a great mentor," Jill said,

Northville Joan's parents, David and Mary Harris, also live in Northville.

JOSEPHINE SILVESTRI

I give her a prize and she kisses When Josephine Silvestri read notice in the Northville Record and mean I'm special." Novi News last week, her daugh- Florianne helps with Sabrina by ter. Florianne, said she wanted to watching the baby while her moth-

To a 5-year-old, what makes a and change her diapers and rockmom special is pretty simple. "She tucks you in bed, reads rocking chair. you a story, and gives you a kiss," Florianne said.

"Marriage itself was a sacrament," Silvestri said. The birth of

trip to Hawaii or a new baby. The as a gift," Silvestri said. Roth, a graduate of Cooley High baby won. Sabrina was born four School in Detroit, still lives in weeks ago. The couple also has a are too young to attend church. son, Joey, who is three. Florianne looks forward to see-

ing her mom when she comes afterwards. home from Parkview Elementary School in Novi where she is in kindergarten. "When I come home from school

er takes a shower, helping feed

ing the baby in her arms in the "I tell her, if it wasn't for you there's no way I'd have showers."

Silvestri said. Mom and her oldest daughter a half ago.

Josephine and her husband, mother/daughter manicure. "We'll do it on special occasions

Since Florianne's two siblings Florianne and her mother go together and stop for a little snack.

"It is time for just the two of us," Silvestri said. Silvestri is on a 12-week leave from her job as a nurse at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

When she returns to her midnight shift, she will be part-time. "I'd rather sacrifice my sleep and take cat naps than put them in day care," Silvestri said. "Either

my husband or myself is home Josephine and Joseph, a 1977 graduate of Novi High School,

returned to Novi to live a year and my children I think was the ulti-set aside special times for just the "My objective is to raise them

anne's fifth birthday, the two of pray that those values are instilled For their 10th anniversary, them went to a salon for their first upon them," Silvestri said.

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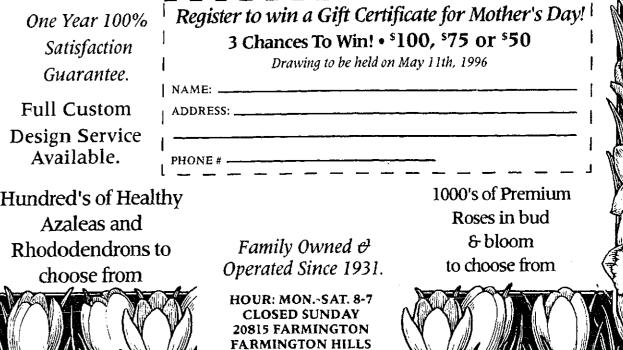
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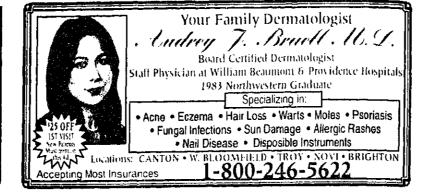
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Sales, 70, will be celebrating 50 years in show business while at Cenitti's

In Detroit, Sales appeared on Channel 7 at noon from 1953 until 1960 on Lanch with Soupu.

The show was performed live and included fast paced schuck and inventive routines but always ended with Soupy's trademark, a lathery pie-After his Detroit run, Sales took his

show to Los Angeles and New York. where it also was well received. Last time around, Sales' performances in the 132-seat theater at

SOUPY SALES PERFORMANCE DAYS

May 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18 ■ Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall ■ Tickets are \$45 ■ Call 349-0522 for reservations

The show includes Genitti's seven course family style dinner. The cost is \$45 and reservations are

The performances are being sponsored by the Novi Hilton. Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in downtown Northville. Call Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall at Genitti's sold out in less than an (810) 349-0522 for more information



Soupy Sales is scheduled for six performances.

Entertainment listing

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

AUDITIONS

last day to audition for the Michi- Friday at 7:30 p.m. on May 10, 17. at noon at the festival site, 120 at 2:30 p.m. on May 11, 18, 25, information. South Saginaw in Holly, Perform- June 1, 8 and 15. Cpared short skit, read from various mances are \$5.50. No children scripts and participate in some under 3 and a half will be admitimprovisational acting.

Dressing in appropriate Renaiscontact Misha Dionne at the festi-group rates, call 349-8110. val office at (810) 634-5552.

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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. SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA will host the RANT: Entertainment is offered in Novi roads. For more information. 10: Magic show with Jim Perkins ninth annual Spring Arts and the lounge with full bar and dinner call (810) 624-8475. Craft Show on May 11 from 10 menu with no cover charge from a.m. until 4 p.m. at 600 Beck

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auditions. For further information. Northville, For more information or Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore

> an evening of murder-mystery the-Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one (313) 454-0666.

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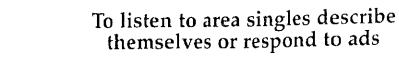
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group of athletes." SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS? Unlike most relay meets, Saturday's field second in 8:51.77. Coach Smith raved about SWM, 42, 6', 180lbs., physically fit, athletic outdoor activities, seeking attractive, phys ically fit, adventurous SWF, for relationship

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sports, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.6103 HUMOROUS SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S. dy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seeking independent, siender SF, for companion ship, possible monogamous long-term rela-tionship. Ad#.4127

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DOMES

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THURSDAY May 9



"There were 13 events," said Tominek. "We placed in 10 of Albright (800), Pelletier (400). Points were awarded for finishes in the top six.

80 feet. Warner led the way with a

and Michelle Harrison posted a Tominek said as soon as it—time of 3:02.8. . The 3.200-meter relay (cam ϕ would begin to cut racing times. Angela Pelletier, Camp. Zimmer man and Sveller were winners in 10:02.7. Novi was second in the distance medley with Brooke

Amy Mitchell joined Warner

and Dumin for the discus. Nov.

Warner throwing 97-11, Mitchell

The Wildcats were exceptional

Novi took first place in the feet.

kilometer race. The team of

Kendra Mathency (1,600 meters).

Lorna Camp (800), Michelle

The Wildcats finished second in

- McGlinnen, Alaina Chipponer

81-7 and Dumm 69-11.

on the track.

Angel Root (1,200) and Matheney (1,600) in 13:16.7. Dumm, Miller, Megan Barton The shot put team of Roxanne and Mitchell combined to take Warner, Allison Dumm and Sandy second place in the 400 meter Miller finished sixth to score discus relay with a time of Novi's first points of the meet. The 1:00.37. trio combined for just more than

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Wildcats take third at Holly invitational

ally, three athletes combine for the team

The duo of Mike Alberty and Chris Jettie

Ursula Place won the high jump competition in last week's meet with Howell. She cleared five feet.

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat boys' track team used a strong

tional Saturday. Novi placed third or higher in several field events for that fast start. Coach Bob Smith said it shouldn't come as a big surprise. "Our forte seems to be in field events." he

said. "We seem to do well. Novi has done well at Holly in recent years. The Wildcats, in fact, tied for a title a year "We were trying to repeat," Smith said of the

Chris Perkins and Joe Hart finished second medley relay with a time of 11:57.86. in the high jump. Both cleared 5-6. Hart (16-3) and Jettie (17-2) combined for NOVI 96, HOWELL 41 third place in the long jump.

Mike Burns and Tom Bertin finished in freshman-sophomore meet. "We have a good John Mione, Matt Smith and Ty Clark were those occasions.

"Clark has looked awesome the last two meets," he said, "He's at the top of his game." The Wildcats also finished second in the 10-foot 6-inches and Alberty made it over 10- Beach and Clark. Lee, Alberty, Ryan Rettman and Kevin Avenius took third in the distance

Thursday's home meet was supposed to be Novi started off track events by winning the high hurdles. Wes VanLandshoot, Alberty, a close one. The two teams had met just days before in a pair of relay meets. Smith said the High-The 3,200-meter relay team of Ryan Beach, landers actually got the better of his team on

events were made up of two-man teams. Usu- Clark. Continued on 11 Netters edge Brighton 5-3 for KVC lead

Sports Editor

In most cases, reruns aren't appreciated much. After all, if you've seen the show once what the heck do you both times," said Hanson.

need to see it again for? Wildcat

tennis coach Jim Hanson doesn't mind being bored sometimes. Friday it didn't bother him that it was the exact same score the two teams played to a week earlier.

A tough spring got a little easier

to take for the Wildcat baseball

Novi swept a road doubleheader

that we can win games," he said, innings.

ington Valley Conference and are der's brilliance.

pitching and plenty of hitting.

"and play intelligent baseball."

The Wildcats are 1-6 in the Kens-

on the road today for a double-

The right-hander tossed a three

"He was absolutely overpower-

Ostrander was the story.

three innings

action. Novi swept all four doubles matches to beat Brighton. "We swept them in doubles Novi now stands in the driver's seat for the league title.

The Wildcats are 6-0 in the match." Kensington Valley Conference and Glen Gabriel lost in three sets So when Novi beat Brighton 5-3 will likely win the rest of their to Jeff Duby at fourth singles. dual matches. But Novi must still win the conference meet for a

Novi baseballers

rip Trojans twice

from Clarenceville with great led the offense with two hits each.

Coach Brian Howard said it was a little upset with his team at the

much needed boost for the 'Cats. end of the game. He said the

"It gave us some confidence Wildcats let up a bit in the final

Novi improved to 4-9 overall. game two, a 14-0 win. Pitcher

header with league rival Lakeland one hit while striking out eight.

As for Saturday's games, Novi threw well, but the Trojans

took the opener 7-1. Chris helped out with some free swing-

hitter and struck out 15 Trojan enced," he added. "But we needed

batters. He fanned six in the last to get some confidence built up.

league championship. "If it was possible to have a At any rate, Brighton gave Novi tough three-setter over John Free added. "It was pressure-packed

ing," Howard said. "He had a good

Novi scored early and often

with two runs in the first, three in

the second and two in the third.

Doug Minke and Conor Krause

Despite the win, Howard was a

Novi certainly didn't do that in

Matt Gabrielli matched Ostran-

He limited Clarenceville to just

Howard said his right-hander

"They were young and inexperi-

fastball and good control."

"Bompus beat him in their first

closer match than the first trouble in singles matches Friday. and Mike Durham 6-4, 5-7 and 6-tennis. match," he said, "we did. These Rich Vandermass fell 6-0, 6-2 3. two teams are about as close as to Neal Shiposh at No. 1. Scott

Baetens played second singles Hayes beat Justin Mathers and The difference came in doubles and lost 6-1, 603 to Mike Gough. Brad Wilson 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. At Rich Kowalczyk got Novi's long third doubles, Nick Angelocci and singles victory as he stopped Dan - Jukes Namm defeated Charles Lee and Joe Nasaer 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Boinpus 6-4, 6-2. Joe Liu and Adam Fischer "I feel that was Rich's best match of the year." Hanson said. closed the match by defeating

> 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. "It was a very nice comeback for those two," said Hanson. The coach said his team played Jem Tankersley and Chris Chirgwin started Novi's roll in hard as a whole. doubles matches. The duo took a "I'm very proud of my kids," he

Chris Duprey and Terdell

Continued on 10 Pitcher Conor Krause has been tough this spring.

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OTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL



Katie Miller has helped Novi to a fast start this spring. Golfers drop first match of season

By SCOTT DANIEL

coming down."

It had to happen sooner or The Wildcat golf team lost its first match of the season Thurs- up, it has become almost comday. Brighton stopped Novi's win monplace. streak at four by outshooting the Allison Omura, as she generally

Golf Course. Harris was pleased with her Erin Stevens a 50 and Devorah team's effort. "They're playing well," she added. "Each kid's score keeps

linksters 191-196 at Pebble Creek does, led the way against Brighton. She shot a fine round of Despite the loss, coach Deb 43, Katie Miller notched a 48.

Freilich a 55.

The Wildcats shot even better

team's existence. Novi never came

anywhere near a round of 200.

the top to the bottom of the line-

Now with consistent golfing from

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The Wildcats got their first KVC win at home

After falling 10-2 in the opener, Novi bounced

The Wildcats scored three runs in the first

She knocked in two runs in the first and

and four more in the second inning. Right field-

COORFROADS

SCOREBOARD			
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Hardin (Lakeland) .

Culver (South Lyon).

K. Garrity (Milford) ...

Sargent (South Lyon).

H. Nekota (Howell). Runners first in Stafford Relays

the long jump at 14-4.

Baseballers lose three to South Lyon

off. It's not the skill level, the consimple," Howard said of Sargent,

centration wasn't there when we who will be punting for the Univer-

needed it. It seems to be coming sity of Michigan football team this

Novi closed the meet by winning second to last race. The Wildcats 10:23.3 with Camp, Zimmerman, the 1,600-meter relay in 4:19. 3. swept the two-mile run with Math- Root and Pelletter. Sarah Elfring Audra Wolowiec, Chipponeri, Hareney (12:08). Zimmerman (12:20) won the high hurdles in 17.61 rison and Sveller ran on that team. and Root (12:48). Tominek was proud of her team.

Novi pounded out 12 hits in the ularly scheduled doubleheader.

game. Angelo Fallone and Gabrielli Despite the losses, Howard wasn't

each had three hits to pace the totally discouraged.

HOME RUNS

Henson (Brighton).

Watkins (Milford)

Outlaw (Brighton)

Kisiel (Brighton).

Miller (Brighton).

Pistolesi (Hartland)

MacCareal (Howell)

Forney (Northville).

Hardin (Lakeland)

Henson (Brighton).

Sargent (South Lyon).

Siegwald (South Lyon)

Pistolesi (Hartland)

Kisiel (Brighton).

Forney (Northville)

Siegwald (South Lyon)

Thursday's home meet was second at 34-2. Mitchell finished (5:35) and Albright third (5:37). tougher than anticipated, said third in the discus with a throw of "Howell had more than we In the high jump, Place took first poneri was third in 1:03.6. Elfring turned in by Warner in the discus | Vandermass, Baetens, Kowal-meulen, Joe Simon and Cory Dav-

Minke, the team's first baseman.

also had a double. The left-hand

batter collected eight two-baggers

said Howard.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

"We're calling him Mr. Double,"

It's not often a team losses three

times in one day, but Novi did just

that Friday at South Lyon.

ally tied halfway through the 8. Dawn Kukuzke was second in hurdles in 49.64 and Corey (5:33).

Novi didn't clinch a win until the

The distance kids really came 18.8. "It was a great, great meet," she through for us," Tominek said.

Early on this year, Novi wasn't

"We're coming out of the pits,"

South Lyon led the suspended hit spots."

playing with much intensity or

focus. That's starting to change,

he added. "Our concentration was

game 4-0 when it was halted. The

Lions hung on for a 10-6 victory.

Novi won the two-mile relay in while Corey Wolowiec was third in

A time of 13.7 by McGlinnen Howell just matched Novi early was good for second place in the 100-meter dash. The Wildcats NOVI 88.5, HARTLAND 39.5 Warner scored the team's lone swept the mile run with Svelle points in the shot put as she took taking first (5:32), Camp second

meter dash in 1:03.08 and Chip-

The two squads completed an Three runs in the fifth and sev- loss. He pitched well, but poor

April 15 game then played the reg- enth innings made the difference. defense behind him led to four

Jason Callender started the game

Minke had three hits and two

South Lyon's Cory Sargent

"He's a good athlete pure and

fall. "He wasn't overpowering, but

Adam Stricker threw the first

four innings for Novi and took the

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back in April and took the loss.

runs batted in for Novi.

STRIKEOUTS

E. Strutz (Hartland) . Dey (Fowlerville)

Dwyer (Lakeland)

Milosek (Brighton)

Wedell (South Lyon)

Warner (Brighton).

Reedy (Pinckney).

Edmunds (Northville)

Jones (Pinckney) 45-10 1/2

Collins (Novi) 44-8

Warner (Brighton), 143-6

BOYS TRACK

Morgan (Howell)

SHOT PUT

DISCUS

Novi swept the 800-meter run with Sveller (2:34), Pelletier (2:35) and Camp (2:35). Novi closed the meet by winning the mile relay in 4:29.2 with Sveller, Harrison, Erin Leib and Audra Wolowiec.

unearned runs.

three-hit Novi in the opener of the with a pair of doubles and an RBI.

doubleheader as the Lions won 5- Gabrielli also launched a 380-foot

The last day of April saw the Wildcats rip Hartland.

thought," she said. "We were actu- at 5-0 and Barton was third at 4- claimed first in the 300-meter low (85-0) and Albright in the mile czyk and Gabriel all won in both enport all won doubles matches.

Game two was a 10-3. Four

errors and numerous walks led to

home run in the fifth inning.

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Kickers pound Hartland, Howell

biggest game of the season April

The No. 2-ranked Bulldogs

made it 3-0 a minute into the sec-

The game's first goal came with

half. Brighton took a corner kick

The Wildcats had two chances to

ed the ball and scored to make it

before halftime. Novi put the ball

said, "We were playing even with

scoreboard halfway through the

second half. She dribbled past two

defenders before kicking the ball

Novi just about made it 3-2 a

That would've put us right back

The coach blamed himself for

the loss. He said he placed too

"It weakened our offensive

Then with 30 seconds to go

29 at home and came up short.

In terms of soccer competition, scored twice in the first half, then the Kensington Valley Conference is either least or famine. Novi, Brighton and, to a lesser ond half. Brighton took advantage extent. Milford all have solid teams—of several mistakes. from year to year. But the talent

level drops off considerably among - just four minutes to go in the first the four other schools. The Wildcats emphasized that and sent the ball toward Novi's point Friday by pounding Hartland goal. 6-0 on the road. Coach Larry Christoff said the game was use- clear, but missed, Brighton collectful, despite not being close. "Everyone got a chance to play a

different position," he said. Six Wildcats scored in the rout. Erin Vogel got her first goal of in its own net on a deflection. the year eight minutes into the "We made too many mistakes." game on a pass from Melissa Her-said Christoff, "There were too man. Julie Di Ponio, Jessica many lost opportunities." Kenny, Lydia Raburn and Tara After Brighton's third goal, the McKinney added goals to make it coach said he still didn't believe 5-0 at the half. Jamie Vandermass his team was out of the game.

made it 6-0 a minute into the sec- "I still had high hopes," Christoff The Wildcats improved to 6-1 in them. the KVC and 8-1 overall. Novi Raburn finally got Novi on the plays Milford on the road tonight

NOVI 8, HOWELL 0

at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats rebounded from its few minutes later, but a header by only loss of the season to crush Howell on the road May 1.

"They were just outmatched," Christoff said of Howell. Novi led 6-0 at halftime. Goal scorers included Raburn with two, much importance on individual Vandermass, Erin Spindler, Brighton players. Kenny, Sarah Heusel, Kristi Greer and Christi Juip.

attack," Christoff said. The two squads face off again next Wednesday. Christoff said Novi will play more of its own style The Wildcats played their in that game.2

in the net.

Vogel just missed.

in it," said Christoff.

Golfers lose first match of season

BRIGHTON 3, NOVI 1

golf in beating Howell 193-243 on with a 44. Omura and Stevens April 30, again at Pebble Creek. "We broke the school record," had a 55 for nine holes.

each shot 47 and Amanda Curly

Netters beat Brighton

week. The Wildcats beat Walled Lake Western and Lakeland by

Tankersley and Chirgwin, Angelocci and Namm, Liu and Aaron Ver-

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Softballers fall twice to South Lyon

A loss is a loss, but when you're a young error then moved to third on another. She then May 1. eam you look for positives whenever you can. So while Novi dropped both games of a road doubleheader Friday to South Lyon, there were — off. She eventually scored on a wild pitch. few silver linings. Take Heather Wehab's per-

ormance in game one's 4-2 setback. With varsity pitchers Dawne Borsos and Lindsay Drury injured, the freshman stepped up to toss a strong game. The right-hander

"She keeps the ball low and has good control." coach Carol Baaki said. "She's mentally—takes. tough for a freshman."

South Lyon led the opener from start to finish. The Lions scored single runs in the first—game two. and fifth innings and a pair in the third. The Wildcats got runs in the fifth and sev- Conference and 4-13 overall.

Katie Copp reached base in the fifth on an scored on a wild pitch.

In the seventh, Amy Schenkel walked to lead back for a 7.5 win in the nightcap. Early "It was a very solid game for us," said Baaki, "I was pleased." The same probably couldn't be said of the er Katie Kenneweg led the way.

Novi actually had a chance to tie the game in then added three more with a base loaded douallowed just three hits and a walk to a good hit- the fifth. Down 10-7, Novi loaded the bases ble in the second. with nobody out. But the Wildcats failed to "She did a nice job in that game," said Baaki. score thanks to a couple of base running mis-Winning the game belped Novi's morale, she

"We weren't smart on the bases," Baaki said.

"It was a big plus for the team," Baaki said. She added that her team wasn't as sharp in "It got a spark in them.

Novi fell to 1-13 in the Kensington Valley "Things are starting to click. The last three

offense was the key.

Runners win pair of conference meets

Continued from 9

"It was a real surprise," the said.

Smith said a "defeatist" attitude 17 events.

But it was not a contest Thurs- "You win on (mental) prepara- Andy Gatt leaped 20-10 for first Gatt, Joe Thompson and Ime

tion as well as performance," he in the long jump. Perkins made it. Akpan were first in 1:34.84. coach said. "I though it would be — As the score indicates, Novi - jump.

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nightcap, a 15-7 loss.

over 5-10 for first in the high

The Wildcats swept the mile run dominated. The Wildcats won 14 of Collins and Brian LeRoy went with Adam Hagfors (4:52.99), Aveone-two in the discus with throws nius (4:53.06) and Scott Shepley

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Voice: if you abuse it you may lose it

The voice is a trademark, as unique as a thumb print. More than just a communication channel, it is the selfs acoustic ambassador to the outside world. For singers and politicians, it is their bread and butter. For those in danger, it can be a lifeline.

But, according to a University of Michigan oiolaryngologist, when it comes to the voice, if you abuse it you may lose it. So whether you stump for a living or merely enjoy the gift of gab, practicing the essentials of "voice hygiene" can mean the difference between sounding like

"We try to educate people about voice-hygiene issues, pointing out harmful habits and established patterns of misuse," says Norman D. Hogikyan, M.D., director of the U-M Health system's new Vocal Health Center in Livonia.

Dysphonia, or abnormal voice, can occur in anyone, but those who place heavy daily demands on their voices are especially prone. from teachers, radio announcers and singers to lawyers, politicians, parents and just plan talkative types. The symptoms of dysphonia include perpetual hoarseness, breathiness, loss

of vocal range and cracking. To get to the root of the problem, Hogikyan

patient's speaking and singing voice. He then ach-acid reflux: examines and films the vocal cords in action, using a lighted scope with a mini video camera on the tip.

The folds of tissue that make up the vocal cords, located in the larynx, vibrate hundreds of times a second just to make one sound. Cords that function properly close tightly when a person speaks and open when the voice is at rest. Any swelling or polyp on the cords can throw off the alignment, permitting air to escape through the folds when talking or

In addition to polyps and swelling, other common sources of dysphonia include reflux (stomach acid surging up into the voice box), cysts, burst blood vessels, paralysis of the vocal cords and cancer. Most of these conditions are treatable with voice therapy, medications and/or microsurgery.

But, says Hogikyan, many causes of dysphonia are preventable through proper voice hygiene, the tenets of which include:

· Avoiding tobacco and alcohol, which can cause not only hoarseness but are potent risk factors for laryngeal and esophageal cancer;

· Going easy on caffinated drinks and avoidtakes a careful voice history and assesses the ling big meals before bedtime to prevent stom-

• Drinking lots of water throughout the day to keep the vocal cords hydrated;

· Using a microphone when speaking before groups; and

· Taking breaks between demanding singing and speaking engagements.

In addition, Hogikyan advises against frequently screaming, shouting and speaking in an abnormal pitch. Stretching the voice beyond its normal limits can lead to neck-muscle strain, resulting in what Hogikyan calls voicefatigue syndrome.

While Hogikyan does not necessarily recommend that people come in for a vocal tune-up if they are not yet having a problem, he does emphasize the importance of preventive maintenance through a host of healthy habits, much as a dentist counsels patients to brush and floss regularly and avoid sweets. "A healthy body usually means a healthy voice box." he

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America Prostate cancer common

Decreasing the mortality rate from prostate cancer is one of the most formidable challenges

facing medicine today. Many experts argue widespread that screening with subse-

quent radical prostatectomy would lead to success; others support a less aggressive approach to detection recommend watchful waiting as effective management. In this time of uncertainty, what should physicians do? The answer lies in the facts about prostate

cancer.

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Without question, prostate cancer is common. In fact, it is the most common cancer in men today. This year, more than 315,000 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States alone. One of every 10 men in America will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in his lifetime and it is the second most common cause of cancer deaths. This year, approximately 41,000 Americans will die of the disease.

It is also known that there is no curative therapy for advanced prostate cancer. Once prostate cancer has escaped the confines of the prostate gland, it must be considered incurable. While the progression of advanced prostate cancer can be slowed with androgen deprivation therapy (hormonal manipulation), a cure does not exist in such cases. Based on scientific data from numerous investigations, it is well known that prostate cancer begins as a small, microscopic tumor confined to the prostate. Lifethreatening prostate cancers do not suddenly appear one day as a massive tumor having spread throughout the body. If the cancer is confined to the prostate and the entire gland is removed, as occurs with the radical prostatectomy, the man will be freed of the cancer.

The only way to detect prostate cancer when it is still at an early, organ-confined, curable stage is through annual examinations of the prostate gland. Remember, prostate cancers that are curable are asymptomatic; when the symptoms develop the tumor is no longer at a curable stage. The most complete evaluation of the prostate gland is achieved through the combined use of a digital rectal examination and a simple blood test called prostate-specific antigen (PSA). Some cancers can be identified with the digital rectal examination while and others can only be detected with the PSA blood test. Thus, men who are at risk for prostate cancer should undergo annual prostate check-ups that consist of both detection methods.

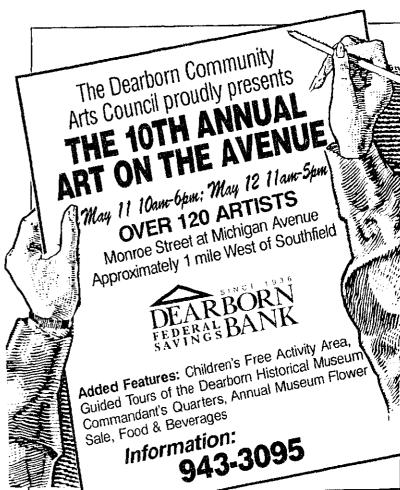
There are two groups who should undergo annual prostate check-ups: men in the general population 50 years of age or older with a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years or more; and African-American men and those with a family history of prostate cancer, who are 35 or older and have a life expectancy of at least 10 to 15 years. These are the men who have the most to benefit from early detection of prostate cancer because of their extended life expectancy - 30 to 35 years for some.

Every man with a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years or more has a right to know if he has prostate cancer, and if he does, to know it when the tumor is organ-confined such that if he wishes to pursue definitive treatment he can do so with confidence. Indeed, it is young men in their 40s, 50s, and early 60s with small, curable cancers who become the older men in their late 60s and 70s with advanced, life-threatening, incurable tumors.

To eliminate death from prostate cancer, physicians must focus early screening efforts on young men; identify prostate cancers at an organ-confined stage; and administer treatments, such as the anatomical radical prostatectomy, that have been determined to be effective for these early stages of disease. When this policy is widely adopted by American men.

prostate cancer will become a curable disease For information about early screening, diagnosis or treatment of prostate cancer, call the U-M Cancer AnswerLine at 1-800-865-1125.

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Health Notes

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Free Vision Screening - Free vision screenings 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 7 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.

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Prostate Cancer Awareness

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

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

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

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following

programs: Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care sesssion from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 9.

Taught by a registered nurse, the class, "Caring for the Sick Infant," will feature infant safety, such as how to childproof your home, immunizations and signs of illness. This class is not just for parents but is for anyone who cares for an infant. This is the second class in

The cost of the class is \$18. For more information or to register, call (313) 591-3314.

•If you are the parent or guardian of a child who receives speech-language therapy, you are not alone in your concern that your child's progress will be slowed without regular therapy. In order to offer continuing speech-language therapy for area children, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a summer speech program from June 17 through Aug. 23.

Children will be scheduled in small groups and meet for 30 minutes twice a week. Cost of the program is \$50 per week. Insurance may cover all or part of the expense. A physician's referral/prescription is required for insurance

purposes. The month of May is designated as Better Speech and Hearing Month by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. At St. Mary Hospital, the Speech Therapy department will feature a display in the main lobby. The display will emphasize the role of speech-language pathology in evaluating and treating various communication, cognitive and swallowing disorders and provide information about St. Mary Hospital's services.

For more information about the 10-week Summer Speech Program or other services provided at St. Mary Hospital, please call the Speech Therapy department at (313) 655-2955, extension 2422.

Childbirth Class

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

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

Breastfeeding basics

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

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following

 Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

Physician referral service

Are you new in the community? Do you need to find a doctor and can't determine the best

way to start your search? The Physician Referral Service of Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is available to assist individuals in finding a physician who can meet the specific needs or criteria of the individual.

The service is free of charge and can be reached by calling 1-800-968-5595.

The staff of Physician Referral Services can help locate physicians by specialty or location. finding an office close to your home or work. They can even match individuals with physicians who participate in particular insurance plans. Callers can also receive information on support groups and health education classes

and lectures. For referral services, call 1-800-968-5595.

Prostate Cancer

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in

The purposes of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experi-

For information on "Man to Man." Prostate Cancer Support Group, call (810) 424-3175.

