THURSDAY MAY 23, 1996

Volume 40 Number 34 **Five Sections 64 Pages plus Supplements** MONTE PROGRAMME FOR EXPENSE. 植物色色 风流的 打印 原 Opinions even golfers

DON'T LIKE COURSE PLAN / 24A Living violence in the

WORKPLACE ON THE RISE / 1B

Sports kickers survive SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF / 9B



Novi officers Ken Meier (left) and Steve Patterson walk the memorial wreath to it's place underneath the American flag. Novi Chief Douglas Shaeffer and Congressman Joe Knollenberg follow behind.

Police honor fallen colleagues

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

23,

It was a sea of blue in front of the Novi Police Station Monday morning.

While the sun hid behind a cloud, law enforcement officers from around the area along with community members and state dignitaries honored three fallen police officers from Detroit on Police Memorial Day.

"We must remember them," said Congressman Joe Knollenberg, "... We're here to say a special thanks to all law enforcement offices who work every day to protect out communi-

The families of Detroit officers Jerry Philpot If and Lindora Rence Smith and Sgt. Earl Lavelle White were present at the hour long ceremony. All three officers were killed in the line of duty in 1995.

"Believe me," said Detroit Police Chief Ike MacKinnon, "What it does to you as an individual, a community and a department, it literally rips at your soul because of the hard work and dedication of these men and

"It's important to have these ceremonies. It lets them and the families know they're not forgotten," MacKinnon explained.

Officers from Milford, South Lyon, Livonia, White Lake, Defroit, Farmington Hills, Green Oak Township and the Michigan State Police represented their communities.

Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, Novi Mayor Kathleen McLaffen and State Representative Willis Bullard joined Novi Chief Douglas Shaeffer in offering condolences to the three officer's families.

In addition, students from Novi Christian Academy were on hand to watch their pastor. Gary Elfner, lead the audience in prayer for -the fallen officers.

Continued on 22

History panel upset by 50% funding cut

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer Members of the Novi Historical Commission say they were shocked to find half of their 821,000 budget whisked away. without prior notification.

And one commissioner has accused Council Member Kathy Mutch of conflict of interest. because she also serves on the historical commission and is a founder of the non-profit group. Preservation Novi.

"It's discourtesy to our commission and the president of our commission not to go through the conventional process," Historical Commissioner Daniel O'Connell

"The most infuriating thing is that our city manager and city manager's office arbitrarily dictal. ed a 50 percent reduction.

Manual Just under the wire, the Novi City Council adopted its budget for the coming year, after paring expenses to keep taxes low. The story is on page 18A.

Where's your criteria? They slashed us without any concern." At a May 9 City Council meeting, a decision was made to cut the overall city budget by \$380,000 and pay for the \$25,000 stabilization of the

mission's funds were among those clipped back. Mayor Kathleen McLallen

Fuerst Farm. The historical com-

Continued on 18

Detroit mother dies of injuries

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Why was Verna Brown in Novi? The 37-year-old Detroit mother of two was found bloody but alive early Saturday morning in the brush behind the Great Oaks Landscaping Company near Twelve Mile and Beck roads. She died shortly after being taken to Huron Valley Hospital.

Police want to know why the woman was discovered there and what led up to her murder.

To do that they formed a spe cial task force with local police departments, much like the cooperative effort formed during the death investigation of two girls. last year in Millord.

"About two and a half or three years ago we formed the task force in the case that we would need it," explained Novi Chief

Douglas Shaeffer. "As leads take us to other departments, they are assisting us very cooperatively," he said.



Verna Brown

Brown was found at 7:50 a.m. Saturday when three of the comnany's employees arrived for work. They noticed blood around the sidewalk area and then move-

Schools moving up accreditation scale

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Novi schools are moving up in the state.

Four Novi schools received summary accreditation from the state of Michigan this year.

That's good news for the district seeing as how it's a step up from

last year. In 1995, all Novi schools were given interim

accreditation. Accreditation is a state standard given to public schools based on compliance with public school laws and MEAP (Michigan

Educational Assessment Program) Continued on 21

Memorial Day events scheduled

By JAN JEFFRES

Call her the mystery woman. the widow of a veteran.

Not so long ago, she came to the Parks and Recreation office at didn't say her husband's name." the Novi Civic Center carrying the flag which had been draped across her husband's colfin.

"I have no idea who she is. She just came to the counter and said

I want to donate this. I want to - one veteran's flag representing all give it to somebody who can use it." Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

"She didn't say her name, she

Beginning on May 27, plans are to raise the flag each year at the Novi Civic Center on Memorial Day. Davis compared it to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

local veterans. Novi's Memorial Day Parade will begin at "approximately" 10 a.m. at the Novi Town Center, Earlier, at 9 a.m., a memorial ecremony will be held at the Oakland Hills

Cemetery on Twelve Mile Road. Marchers will work their way down Novi Road to the Novi Civic

the historic Novi Cemetery, the resting place of veteratis from the Civil War on. There, a second ceremony, including the playing of "Taps" and a gun salute, will be

Paraders will then high step it down to Ten Mile Road, where they are expected to arrive at the

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insies

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Leo Harrawood recounts his war memories

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Leo Harrawood has marched in many a Novi Memorial Day parade, but if a war broke out today, he would encourage his grandson to head for Canada to dodge the draft.

Not that he did the same himself. Harrawood, 76, has no small experience of combat. If you want proof, he'll be happy to show you. carefully wrapped up in yellowed gauze, a piece of the artillery shell that almost did him in on Nov. 9, 1944.

"It was just terrible. I can't see any wars. One young man is not worth the whole thing. There are other ways to settle things," the World War II veteran said.

"For all the boys that lost their lives, it's useless. Useless, War is nothing but politics. The big shots, they get their boys out it. It's the little guy that has to do the dirty work.

And do the dirty work Harrawood did. In the Continued on 21



Leo Harrawood shows his purple heart and a photo of his parents and their four sons, all in the armed services during WWII. He's the one at the top right corner.

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.

Sunday, May 26

Country Breakfast

The Sons of American Legion Post 224 host a country breakfast from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd. in Wixon. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For additional information,

Monday, May 27

Memorial Holiday

The city offices, the recycling center and the public library are closed.

Memorial Parade

The parade begins at the Novi Town Center at 10 a.m. and proceeds to the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, May 28

ZONTA

The ZONFA Club of Farmington/Novi meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Sultes Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile roads, off I-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classified service organization of executives in business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Lakes Area Residents Association

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

Youth Assistance

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

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

The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A. For more information,

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Middle School PTO

The Novi Middle School Parent Teacher Organization meets at 7:15 p.m. in the school's Media Center.

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 Health tests

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.

Thursday, May 30

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Rd., from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For appointments, call

Saturday, June 1

Pancake Breakfast

The Veterans Alliance of Novi is sponsoring a paneake breakfast from 8 a.m.-noon at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road, just west of Meadowbrook Road. The menu features paneakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast and beverage. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children

Saturday, June 1

Perennial Exchange

The Novi Beautification Commission is holding a perennial exchange. Board of Appeals Gardeners are invited to turn out from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the south entrance to the Novi Civic Center to trade their healthy plants for something they've always wanted. In case of rain, the activity will be indoors

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at the Civic Center's Multi-Purpose room.

Monday, June 3

City Council The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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

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

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, June 4

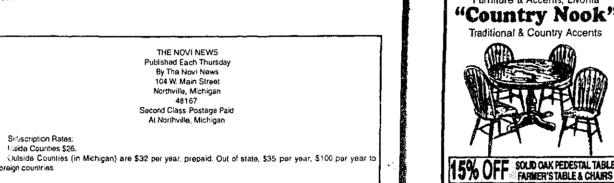
The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Menopause Support Group

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

Seniors meeting

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



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Variety: Extent

Architect looks to cut Middle School costs

rently coming in at three percent - cost and benefits of new fiber walls over the \$25.5 million budget. they've used in some of their other "It's not like we're 10 or 15 per know" the results. cent over," explained Jim Cole.

Architect Michael Hall told the the school will send out for bids,

school board this month the firm analyze those and bring them to is looking into cost saving strate - the board for approval. For instance, he said, using to approve," said Koster.

cost savings.

Board members want to keep responsible for bringing water the cost down but in light of recent lines to the site. they want the job done right they expected to open in the fall of "We'd like to build a roof that's Voters in Novi Community

Hall said it's a 30-year roof 1995, most of which will go toward either way but the "lifecycle cost" - the cost of the new school. is less with shingle and could last. The total projected cost for Fanup to 50 years. Other than that ning/Howey will be about \$1 milthere are no insulation or other lion.

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add that the metal roofs can some-Although still in the design times get bumpy, but if installed stages, financial projections for the correctly it shouldn't be a problem. new Novi Middle School are curThe firm is also exploring the

according to the project's archi-recent projects. But "we haven't tect. Fanning/Howey & Associates. had any in service long enough to Jim Koster, assistant superinexecutive vice president of A.J. tendent for business, said the firm Arkin, construction managers, will explore all options for the "We're in a good situation where building and bring the plan to the we have solutions and sugges school board for periodic updates. Koster expects around September

"Every bid, the hoard will have shingles on the roof could cost Hopefully, if everything goes approximately \$600,000 less that smoothly, construction can begin using a metal roof on the building. around November, said Koster. "Both will work the same," said The new middle school will be Hall, "It comes down to a matter of built on a 55 acre parcel of property at the northeast corner of And aesthetics, said Hall. The Wixom and Eleven Mile Roads. metal roof has a distinct appear. Another 45-acres of the parcel is owned by the city, who will be

roofing repair needs at the district. The 1,100 student school is

going to be workable," said Julia - School District approved a \$33.4 million bond issue in September of

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Five Novi High School woodworking students brought home top awards at the Regional Industrial and Technology Education Society sponsored project fair. The competition included all of Oakland County and was held at Hazel Park High School May 3

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Field fire, 22220 Taft Road, 4:13

Medical, 24500 Meadowbrook,

Solicitors bothersome to residents Novi Briefs

pending a warrant.

A Novi police officer on routine

patrol the night of May 16 pulled

into the Library Pub & Grill park-

appeared to be looking at some-

thing on the console, police said.

board at which time he noticed a

cer confiscated those items also.

Local residents have filed several complaints with Novi Police about magazine solicitations in the area. On May 15, a Yorkshire resident bought a subscription from a white male wearing a Missouri shirt and Notre Dame hat. She was afraid the company wasn't legitimate and asked police to check into the matter.

On Center Street that same day, a resident also called about a white female selling subscriptions along the street.

Also on May 15, a Lakeview Apartment resident called officers to investigate two black males wearing ties who were selling subscriptions without a permit. Arriving at the complex about 9 p.m., an officer witnessed one of the young men attempting to solicit a resident. The officer asked for a permit and the man said he had none. He told police he worked for American Community Services and sold magazines to earn money. Police Issued him a citation and

took him to a nearby shopping center to call for a ride home. On May 13, a man in Mystic Forest bought a \$25 subscription from a white male with blond hair only to find the receipt with a phone number of the company was

IT'S ALPO TIME

A Mercy Health employee at Orchard Hill called police May 16 because she thought there might be a bomb underneath a black Status in the parking lot. Officers went to check out the

unknown cylinder placed there by

Police News

A clerk at Banana Republic in the Twelve Oaks Mall May 11 was only trying to help a customer pick out some shirts when she got a surprise instead of a sale. The man was in the store about

8:40 p.m. picking out shirts on suspicious activity in a green Ponsale and wanted to try them on. The clerk told police the man went into the fitting room but left the curtains about seven inches open, enough to see clearly into the

The clerk continued to stop back - cle and witnessed the man rolling at the fitting room to see if he a marijuana cigarette. When the needed help and the second time man noticed the officer he threw he asked if she could pick out the eigarette on the floor. The offianother shirt for him. She handed eer asked the man to roll down the him the shirt and was surprised to window and noticed marijuana notice through the curtain that he strewn about the floorboard of the was holding his shirt up and had car. his pant's zipper down. She told police he exposed himself to her.

The woman said she notified a manager and soon the man was behind her asking for more shirts. baggie of marijuana and a pipe on He picked out a few more and went back into the room. Mall security arrived and wit-

nessed the man in the room expos- citations for possession of marijua-Ing and fondling himself toward na and possession of parapherna-

LEFT OPEN

A Brighton man filed a report can of Alpo dog food. Officers said ordered out of the room and March 26 incident at Vic's Market. they spoke with the owner of the questioned. The man maintained it The man said he parked his car in car who said a friend had been was a misunderstanding and the the lot and headed into the store, watching her dog and left the can clerk was misinterpreting his leaving his vehicle unlocked. When he returned ten minutes later the Police said the man was released man's briefcase and cellular phone

A Novi woman reported an | Every bit helps \$8,000 diamond and gold ring ing lot on Grand River and noticed missing from her bedroom dresser May 13 at the Spring Apartments.

Police said the woman left for A man and woman were parked work and her roommate and with the dome light on and boyfriend shortly thereafter about noon. When the roommate arrived home a couple of hours later she The officer walked toward the vehifound the doorwall doorjamb was missing and found it outside the building. There was no sign of forced entry into the apartment. The only thing missing was the 2

karat diamond ring that rested on a ring holder on the dresser. Police said it's visible from the window however the woman said she keeps The officer placed the two indiher shades drawn. viduals in the squad car and recovered the drug from the floor-Police have no suspects and the

 top of the woman's purse. The offi-Citizens with information about Police said the pair were issued the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at | capped Children.

Local launch Novi resident Craig DeRoche was scheduled to officially kick off his

campaign in a Wednesday night party at a place which hasn't seen much in the lines of politicking for a number of years, the Old Novi Township an unknown suspect and found a the open curtain. The suspect was with Novi Police May 14 about a Hall on Ten Mile Road. DeRoche isn't the first to put a little electioneerling back into the restored building; Council Member Kathy Mutch also used the historic site to launch her successful council campaign in sum-

DeRoche, as well as Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis and Northville citizen Chris Bachelder are aiming to win in August the Republican nomination for the state representative seat now occupied by Willis Bullard, R-Milford. Democrat Gary Johnson of Milford is running

Novi has allocated \$4,000 of its Community Development Block Grant money to The HAVEN, the only center in Oakland County specializes in assisting victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse.

In a thank you letter, Haven's Executive Director Hedy Nuriel noted that: "HAVEN has been the place people turn to when they are suffering from unspeakable crimes that are being committed within their own homes. The funds that you provide will assist members of your community in healing from the emotional wounds caused by the abuse they

Lions golf outing

Novi Lions Club will host its third annual golf outing on Thursday, June 13, at the Tanglewood Golf Course located at 53503 W. Ten Mile

The outing will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start and there will be gifts for all in attendance. The format is a four man scramble. The cost for the outing will be \$90 per person which will include din-

ner and admission to the Sports Memorabilia Auction. Also included: woman did not have renters insur-Eighteen hole of championship golf; golf cart, refreshments on course; door prizes; sports auction, dinner; open bar with beer and wine; and gifts for everyone upon check-in.

Proceeds will go to Penrickton Center for Blind and Multiple Handi-

For information call Eddie Rhea at (810) 477-1397.

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experienced in corporate law; vice president for Academic Affairs at Southwest State University,

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CALL US! 349-1700 NEWS

The Log Book

The following is a list of the p.m., Squad 3. emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending May 19. Each incident is listed by tupe, location, time and squad number which responded.

TUESDAY, MAY 14 Medical, 42047 Chalet, 1:15

p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road. 2:01 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:51 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:02 p.m., Squad 2.

Medical, 44813 North Hills, 7:23 p.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 Medical, 40705 Thirteen Mile Road, 8:35 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 2320 Crown, 9:34 a.m.,

Squad 2. Service, 20942 Glen Haven, a.m., Squad 2. 12:58 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 1309 Mariga, 1:35 p.m., Squad 4,

House fire, 42463 Park Ridge, 2:27 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Injury accident, Meadowbrook and Ten Mile, 4:49 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 22856 Renford, 5:02 Road, 8 p.m., Engines I and 2.

Truck Fire, I-96 and Beck Road, 5:05 p.m., Engine 1.

THURSDAY, MAY 16 Medical, 42575 Park Ridge,

12:34 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:3 Medical, 42800 Thirteen Mile.

12:50 p.m., Squad 2. Wires Down, 23733 W. LeBost. l:13 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 24523 Old Orchard, 4:15 p.m., Squad 1

Fire alarm, 42450 Twelve Mile SATURDAY, MAY 18

Fire alarm, 45725 Ten Mile Road, 5:18 a.m., Engine 3.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

Medical, 1300 East Lake, 6:25 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 45182 West Road, 12:10 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, Novi High School,

1:08 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Medical, 23685 Valley Starr. 6:58 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Dunbarton and Taft, 7:31 p.m., Squad 4.

Medical, 208 Henning, 7:45

p.m., Squad 2. 1:33 p.m., Engine 4, Response

Building fire, Mutual Plastics, 48661 Grand River, 2:54 p.m., 5:24 p.m., Engine 1.

11:36 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 28185 Samuel Linden, 7:48 a.m., Squad 4. Fire alarm, 43291 Crescent p.m., Engine 3. Drive, 11:07 a.m., Engines 1 and

Medical, 23527 Valley Starr, **SUNDAY, MAY 19** Factory fire, Kohl's-West Oaks, Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:46 12:05 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. a.m., Squad 2. Building fire, 48661 Grand

7:26 p.m., Squad 1.

Engines 1 and 4.

Rubbish fire, 43999 Clark St. River, 12:05 p.m., Engines 1 and 1:46 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 2:41 Building fire, 43600 Gen Mar, p.m., Squad 2.

Injury accident, Twelve Oaks parking, 4:15 p.m., Squad 1 Woodchip fire, Twelve Oaks Mall,

memorial day mania

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vanastis dollections save \$9% 50% Parisian Signature solid linen and linen blend separates. Reg. 48.00-98.00,

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in misses', petite and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 80.00-180.00, seie 40.00 126.00. Now 32.00-108.00. women's sportswear

sale 9.99-15.99 8.99-14.39

sale 15.99-24.99 14.39-22.49

sale 15.99 14.39

2002000**1105** save 40% 50%

Selected designer sunglasses. Reg. 22.00-45.00, sale 13.20-27.00. Now 11.00-22.50.

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save \$9% **50%** A large selection of women's dress shoes. Reg. 56.00-79.99, **cale-33.69-47.99**. Now 28.00-39.99.

Shoes*

save 25%-40% 35%-50% A great selection of women's sandals and casual shoes. Reg. 25.00-119.00,

save 25% 40% 35%-50%

Our entire stock of children's sandals (excluding Birkenstock). Reg. 10.00-36.00, cala-7.50-27.00- Now 6.75-24.30.

sale 19:99 17.99 intimate apparei**

save \$9% **50%** A large selection of women's sleepwear. Reg. 20.00-80.00, cale 12.00-48.00. Now 10.00-40.00.

sale 14:99 13.49 Our entire stock of bras from Bali, Vanity Fair, Olga, Maidenform, and Playtex. Reg. 18.00-25.00.

children** save 25% 35%

Selected swimwear. Reg. 15.00-34.00, cale 11.25-25.60. Now 9.75-22.10.

Selected Preswick & Moore patterned dress shirts. Reg. 49.50, calo 29.70. Now 24.75. save 25% 40% save 25% 40% Gant short-sleeve patterned & solid dress shirts. Reg. 30.00-32.00,

cale 6.00-24.00. Now 5.40-20.80. save 40% 50% Duck Head "Special Purchase". Printed tops

Selected summer playwear. Reg. 8 00-32.00.

35%-50%

for toddlers and boys' 4-7. Reg. 8.00-29.00, cale 6.00-21.75. Now 5.40-19.58. MINIORS

sale 9:99 **8.99** Coach & Camel scoop-neck, solid-color ribbed T-shirt. Reg. 16.00.

sale 5:994.99 save 50% 60%

Large Selection of spring dresses. Reg. 28,00-48,00, cale 14,00-24,00, Now 11,20-19,20 swimwea:

save 30% 40% Robby Len misses' swimsuits. Reg. 60.00-77.00, cale 42.00-53.90. Now 36.00-46.20. octic

sale 9:99 7.99

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save \$9% **50%**

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cale 14.49-25.90. Now 12.00-22.20.

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bracelets, and earrings. Reg. 29.00-2199.00.

cale 17.40 1319.40. Now 14.50-1099.50

Entire selection of 14k gold chains,

Selected men's swimwear. Reg. 24.00-37.00,

40%-50%

tme jewe**iru****

Selected Architect shorts, Reg. 28,00-30,00,

Robert Stock printed polo shirts. Reg. 26.00, sale 18.20. Now 15.60.



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Wixom mayor withdraws from state rep race

Saying that "life is too short to Novi/Northville race.

Novi City Council Member Nancy - other candidates Cassis, Novi resident Craig DeRoche and Northville resident - elected, he said he would push for Chris Bachelder, a member of eliminating the Single Business Novi's Faith Community Presbytes rian Church. They seek the seat - welfare system to remove "incennow held by Willis Bullard, R-Milford, who is hoping to be promoted - illegitimacy by voters to the state senate in a

June special election. McDonald explained May 16 much soul searching and conversations with my wife and son, along with advice from my many friends in and around Wixom." "Wixom is where my heart is."

Over the past 24 years I have and opportunity a return to basics grown into the tabric of the best - in education and getting tough onplace for me to live and I am less - criminals." than thrilled to move on right. now." McDonald said. "I am committed to making

Wixom the linest community not only in Michigan but in the world that I did not file on a lark but—delegate. when I had to make the decision to seemed more worthy

Democrat Gary Johnson of Milford will face the August 6 primary — South Lyon

Bachelder, a senior manager at

give up a sure thing," Wixom - the accounting firm Deloitte & Mayor Michael McDonald has Touche with an MBA from Harwithdrawn from the Republican - yard, is running on the platform of primary for state representative of supporting the "Engler Revoluthe 38th District - leaving this a - tion." He could not be reached for -comment in time for a May 16 This narrows the GOP field to story on the race in The Novi News, three candidates with local ties - which included interviews with

> But on May 17, Bachelder said if Tax and "sweeping reforms" in the tives that promote dependency and

"Michigan has become a national leader in proving reforms the people are demanding, largely that he reached the decision "after" because of the leadership of Gov. John Engler," Bachelder said.

> "As state representative, I want to keep the Engler revolution alive by being a voice for lower taxes, a smaller government, more jobs

He is a Republican Party precinct delegate. Cassis, a psychologist with the Novi school district, has been a Novi city council member for nine .. I would like to assure everyone—years and is also a GOP precinct DeRoche is a self-employed

move on and start the job of cam- insurance agent and director of patgning, the tasks in Wixon - the Walled Lake chapter of the Oakland County Republican Party. The 38th District also includes



Phantom of the Music Room

Orchard Hills Elementary presented "The Phantom of the Music

Room," a take off of popular Phantom of the Opera, to parents

and friends May 14. Held at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High

School, the production incorporated drama and music. Dan

who performed the role of Lindsey

McQuade played the Phantom. Also featured was Rachel Seiler,

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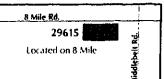
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If you're pregnant or planning a new addition, see for yourself why St. Joe's has become Baby Central. (Sorry, we can't promise on-time arrivals.)

The Baby Dept. at St. Joe's

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Four caught selling to minor

Fifteen different times the night of May 3, an 18-year-old female ment and issued citations. walked into a bar or a store and attempted to purchase beer.

program set up by Novi Police to

Road, Arbor Drug Store on Pontiac gram help the restaurant deter-they didn't work. Trail, Grady's American Grill mine if staff is following all the restaurant in the Novi Town Cen-rules. ter and the Library Pub on Grand "We agree with the theory," Coles

During these incidents the decoy Alan Barnett, general manager entered the establishment with of the Library Pub and Grill said the decoy was not asked for identi-stamping the hands of younger

various merchants.

ing from a short distance, identition here," Barnett explained. "We Jack Plaza, the Willowbrook Marfied themselves to the establish- do our best to keep them out and ket, Golden Oaks Party Store, Vin-

The teen was part of a decoy at Grady's, "We're shocked that it happen again." happened to begin with because test local businesses which sell we're pretty tight here about that." alcohol to see if they would let the Coles said management requires minor buy. The legal drinking age staff to request identification for Marx said the company has pro-

River were all issued citations by said. "That's one way to find out if police that night for selling to the it's happening, then we can focus relatives and associates of the

land County residents who have also includes the senior's name. To get OLHSA's photographer to scheduling.

plainclothes officers in tow and their establishment usually isn't attempted to purchase beer from frequented by a younger crowd but them." the clerk or from a bartender or it tries to ensure compliance with waitress. On these four occasions, the law by having a doorman and

reached the age of 60 may receive address, birth date and social come to your site, contact Heather

For more information, call

an identification card issued by security number. The OLHSA pho-

the Oakland Livingston Human tographer will be available Tues-

Service Agency (OLHSA). The card day, June 4, from 10 a.m.-noon at

The front of the card displays OLHSA toll free at 1-800-482-9250

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August 12-16 • 9:00^{am} - 3:00^{pm} • Ages 6-11

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• Flowering Trees

the senior's picture, signature and (TTY) equipped, or the agency's

entitles seniors to discounts from the Novi Civic Center.

At that point the officers, watch- "It's a very embarrassing situa- test were: Rite Aid in the Farmer

99 percent of the time we do." The bartender that did that was He said he and his partners Jonna's Fine Wine, Depot VI, Laketerminated and we are adhering to want to be good members of the view Market, Ruby Tuesday, Max Only four times was she suc- all alcohol related laws," explained community and are taking further and Erma's and the Castle Wine Keevan Coles, assistant manager—steps to "assure it will never—Shop. The main office of Chili's could

not be reached for comment. Arbor Drugs spokesman Fred guests appearing under the age of cesses in place to avoid those situ-Chill's restaurant on Eight Mile 30. Programs like the decoy pro- ations but unfortunately, this time "It is unfortunate that this

> Marx. "We'll intensify our training." Decoys are chosen from friends, police force.

"It's a clean forthright operation.

transaction took place," explained "There's no attempt to disguise

all," Shaeffer added.

Shaeffer said most of the targets were chosen at random, with some businesses with prior offenses were added to the list. Those that seem to have problems get visited more regularly," he said.

> are very responsible and run a Library Community Survey. The Library Board has contracted with clean business," Shaeffer said.

has been revoked because of these The program is conducted several times a year. The businesses are them," said Shaeffer. "We make

There's no attempt to entrap at was notified of all four violations Other targets that passed the court proceedings.

Senior ID cards to be available at Civic Center

Library Hours Library Closings be closed on the following days: Saturday, May 25; Sunday, May 26; and

What do you think? Community Survey "Most people with liquor licenses State University's Survey and Evaluation Services Department for a Novi

The chief said the city has not \ 400 residents by telephone to learn their preferences for library services. had a situation where a license Responses from this community survey will become the basis for the

library's long range plan. If contacted, response to the questionnaire will take approximately 15 minutes. Survey results will be shared with the entire community. aware such a program exists with- Teen Volunteers Needed

The Liquor Control Commission es, help at special events, and shelve picture books. To be a volunteer and the cases are open pending

· Be willing to work two hours per day, one day a week from June 24

Thursday, June 13 at 4 p.m. During the month of June, Oak-Oakland County seal. The card central office at (810) 858-5180. Bailey at (810) 858-2385 for

Have completed 6th grade by June.

Library Notes

• Attend an orientation session either Tuesday, June 11 at 4 p.m. or Applications will be available at the library as of Monday, May 20. The library plans to use all the volunteers it can but will only be able to accept the first 80 applications.

Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

In observance of the Memorial Day holiday, the Novi Public Library will

During the coming weeks, Novt residents may be contacted by Wayne

Wayne State for a community survey which will involve contacting over

The library couldn't run its summer programs without the help of teen

volunteers. Volunteers help at the registration table, assist in craft class-

The library will resume normal hours on Tuesday, May 28.

Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine specialists

Gregory S. Stone, M.D., and Mark R. Villeneuve, M.D.

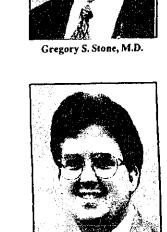


- Emphysema Asthma
- · Breathing difficulties Bronchitis
- Lung function Shortness of breath
- Snoring • Chronic cough

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(313) 591-2610 Medical Staff Members: St. Mary Hospital, Livonia

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Mark R. Villeneuve, M.D.

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Canton 313 455-0400

6355 N. Canton Center

Northville/Novi 400 E. Main Street 810 348-2920

The discounted introductory variable rate of 7.95% is good through December 31, 1996. After that, the rate will be the Wall Street Journal Prime Plus 1%. This offer applies to lines of credit of \$5000 or more and you may borrow up to 85% of your home's equity. The APRs are variable and subject to change monthly and are based on the Wall Street Journal prime rate plus the applicable margin. Maximum APR is 18%. Offer limited to new accounts and line increases of \$5000 or more. There are no other costs to open your account. Please consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. Property insurance required Equal Housing Lender.

Commission sets

Novi's first ever

OCC fires warning at lobbying group

Unhappy trustees at Oakland issue of state government's low Community College fired another return to county government warning shot across the bow of courts, the road commission and their chief lobbying group, the the community college, Michigan Community College OCC ranks next to last in per-

"This board needs to look at the \$15.40, according to the Senate organizations we belong to and the Fiscal Agency, or less than 19 perbenefits we receive," said trustee cent of the two-year college's bud-Sandra Ritter of Waterford, argu- get ing against continued support of But the notion of quitting MCCA MCCA. "We talk about bringing—is almost unthinkable, said trusteehome the bacon. We're spending Simmons, "It's like Carol (Crew) the largest amount of money and and I, who are nurses, not belongcetting the least back "

"MCCA has made us a house- ation. Let's stop this nonsense." hold word," replied trustee Anne - There's a hidden agenda," Sim-Scott of Royal Oak. For \$23,000 in mons said. dues, she said, OCC has received. The board split 4-2 on another \$300,000 in a supplemental state matter - a personal services conappropriation and \$67,000 in tract for Anthony D. Jarson, telecommunications support from retired vice chancellor who served

The board voted 4-2 May 20 to after Patsy Calkins was summarily authorize Scott, its MCCA dele- fired. gate, to vote in June in favor of the ... "I'm concerned that we're bringnew budget for MCCA, a lobbying ling back another layer of adminisand educational group. The split tration," said Simmons, who with amounted to yet another warning Scott voted no. Simmons and Scott that OCC trustees share Oakland were the lone supporters of County's general view that they Calkins during last fall's battle. send more taxes to Lansing than Supporting the contract were they get back.

Supporting Scott's position were — It was turn-about from last fall vice-chair Judith Wiser of West when Ritter's group criticized Bloomfield, Carol Crew of Water- Calkins for making many personal ford and Janice Simmons of Ponti-services contracts with retired

Voting no with Ritter was The contract calls for consulting Pamala Davis of Madison Heights. Jarson at \$70 an hour for up to 80 Absent due to illness was board hours per month from March 19, chair Douglas Wakefield of South- the day he left as interim chancel-

lor, through June 30, 1997. The June 10 election may give a - Jarson is to assist new Chancelclue to OCC's further participation - lor Richard T. Thompson in transiin outside organizations. Ritter. tion work, budget development, seeking a fourth term, is facing a negotiations with the faculty stiff challenge. Wiser said the union, liaison with construction "new" board in July should review activities, advice to the Chancellor's council.

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-021

Ritter, Wiser, Davis and Crew.

administrators.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Betrus Custom Homes, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on lot 2, Broadmoor Park Subdivision, 24159 Broadmoor Park Lane, beginning June 1, 1996. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be ed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 29, 1996. (5-23-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446 SPECIAL ELECTION

41415 Nine Mile Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified and registered electors of the City of Novi that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1996 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing a candidate of the participating political parties to the office of State Senator-15th District.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1996

15TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT

(TO FILL VACANCY)

The places of voting will be as follows: PRECINCT LOCATIONS RECINCT LOCATION Good Shepherd Lutheran Church adowbrook Congregational Church Village Oaks Elemen Novi United Methodist Church Orchard Hills Elementary Holy Family Catholic Church Hickory Woods Elementary School The Grand Court Novi (Novi Village) Beachwalk Apartments-Club House Novi Christian School Nov! Middle School Novi High School-Auditorium

21355 Meadowbrook Road 23333 Willowbrook Road 41671 Ten Mile Road 41900 Quince 24505 Meadowbrook Road 42975 Grand River Avenue 30655 Decker Road Thorton Creek Elementar

45301 Eleven Mile Road 25299 Taft Road Faith Community Presbyterian Church 44400 West Ten Mile Road 24062 Taft Road Church of Holy Cross

46200 West Ten Mile Road Absentee Ballots for said election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, June 1, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Monday, June 3, 1996. This ballot must be voted in person in the City

Recycle



Church celebration

The Novi United Methodist Church held an Open House and Cultural Heritage Showcase on Sunday, May 19, to welcome the community into its newly renovated and expanded home and celebrate the various ethnicities in the city. From left to right:

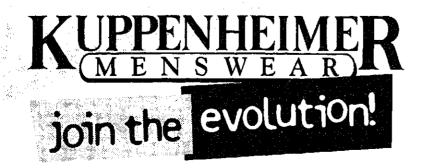
Novi youngsters Ryota Sugawara, 4, Yuki Sugawara, 7, Stuart Inamura, 7, Carolyn Inamura, 10 and Suzanne Inamura, 12, dressed in traditional Japanese garb and showed off a

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Planners get tough on deadline

State to uphold rights of fishers

the fish and ruining the legitimate director of the 120,000-member

president of Michigan United Con- entire \$18 million fisheries budget

servation Clubs, hope for action by of the state Department of Natural

boats, throwing rocks in the water use of animals, period," said emptive" since PETA has sentative, State Capitol, Lansing

attention to deadlines or the Plannice the next time around.

The commission, on May 15, approvals through September. gave the Nantucket Cove Restau-

Michigan to PETA: Don't harass

holders and one-third million out-

Target: PETA, for People for Eth-

"The individuals against legal

ical Treatment of Animals.

given in January of 1995. A full deadlines. Developer's had better pay extension is normally given but New England Associates plans to since the developer was late in bring a 33,000 square foot struc-

site plan and special land use developers, saying the developer 600 people. developers work with the city con- back final site plans to the com- site.

enjoyment of a great American MUCC.

near fishing lines, scaring away Richard L. Jameson, new executive announced but not begun a cam- 48909.

pastime," said Geake as the bills

The state Senate has given No one spoke against the bills state's aquatic resources through

unanimous approval to four bills earlier this month as they passed the purchase of fishing licenses,"

sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, on 36-0 votes, Co-sponsors includ- Jameson said. "Fishing is as

R-Northville, making it a misde- ed Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, American as apple pie ... tailor-

ing of two million resident license Geake and Art Dittmar, the Licenses, likely to go up 20 per-

meanor to interfere with the fish- and Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. made for kids and families."

fishing in Michigan purposely ors and exposed the core of their species into state waters.

savings to

harass anglers by speeding by in agenda - to stop all consumptive

went to the House.

The original approvals were sistently and know to keep track of mission

ning Commission may not be so asking for an extension, the commission only extended the northeast corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. It Although City Planning Director would house an 184 seat restaurant and The Boston Club Banquet Jim Wahl defended the miscom- rant and a 24,000 square foot Hall an extension of preliminary munication between the city and banquet hall with a capacity of

"For many years, anglers have

subsidized the management of our

Farmington Hills resident who is cent in price next year, cover the 93 days in fail and a fine of at least

Geake called the measure "pre-

*PETA has shown their true col- DNR releases 47 million fish of 25 \$1,000 and up to \$2,500.

Without any discussion, the commission voted to extend another project first approved in May of 1995. The Hampton Woods office and residential care facility is planned for property south of Ten Mile Road and west of Novi Road.

The Chawney Group, Inc. wants to build a two one-story office approvals until September. But was trying to appease city recomthey said the developer should mendations, commissioners said September of this year to bring dential care facilities on a 17 acre

paign to bother anglers. Here is

how the bills, if enacted, would

Senate Bill 963 protects recre-

ational fishermen in a manner

similar to the "hunter harassment

law" of 1992. Reptiles are added to

· SB 964 says a first offense of

harassment is punishable by up to

\$500 and up to \$1,000. Second

offense is punishable by up to a

Refer to the bills by number

Resources, Geake said. With it, year in jail, a fine of at least

the definition of "aquatic species."

been doing so well lately. Maybe it's time to tear them On June 1, the Novi Beautififirst of what promises to be a all freebie morning. popular event, a perennial a chance to swap their healthy plants for something else.

"People who want to divide their perennials can bring them over and trade with their neighbors for something they've always wanted. It almost feels like Christmas," said Commis- a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the south sion Member Barbara Green- entrance of the Novi Civic Center

tion. It's time to dig it up and room. divide it."

flower swap You've got this lovely flower Greenberg explained that most bed of perennials that haven't perennials should be split either yearly or from three to five years, depending on the type of plant. Plants to trade should be

brought in plastic pots or dividcation Commission is holding its ed and in plastic bags. This is an "Mostly they can barter with exchange. It will give gardeners each other. It should be a lot of

fun," she added. Master gardeners and other experts will be on hand to offer free advice for budding green thumbs, as well as identify

The exchange will run from 9 on Ten Mile Road. In case of "I know my day lily has start- rain, everything will be moved ed to slow down flower produc- indoors to the Multi-Purpose

B10-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI **MICHIGAN** NOTICE OF OFFICIAL COMPUTER TEST SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON JUNE 4, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be an official test of the computer and computer program to be used by the City of Novi, Michigan, for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, June 4, 1996. The test will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 30, 1996 at the DPW Facility, 26300 Delwal Drive, Novi, Ml. TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(5-23-96 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 96-40.03**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordi nance No. 96-40.03, an Ordinance to amend Sections 26-2, 26-3, 26-4 and 26-9 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the regulation of solicitation and peddling rithin the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on May 13, 1996 and the effective date is May 28, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public, purchase use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(5-23-96 NR, NN)



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Exec Patterson speaks on issues

Look for the Legislature to pump Oakland County to gain clout in two years, and the public will We give up \$734 million. You chest, We're going to bring some the State Capitol.

County Executive L. Brooks Patterson touched on a wide range of (Southeast Michigan Council of it - they're net recipients of \$600 | desperately. topics in an interview broadcast. Governments, regional road plan-million. I know where my money's May 11 on Channel 7's Spotlight ning agency) that you, Detroit goin' - the west side of the state. on News program. Patterson, a Mayor Archer and Wayne County. When term limits change things, worked not just with us in govern-Republican seeking a second four. Executive Ed McNamara were maybe southeast Michigan will get ment but with business leaders. year term, had no announced threatened by the governor ffor some of those chairs. opposition at the time. He stopped resisting Engler's effort to keep 84 short of announcing a 1998 bid for governor, Excerpts:

Q. What can you do for the economy in a second term? A. We have the Oakland County of tough negotiation. You make it terms of services? What is your Business Roundtable with 137 suggestions, Just keep pluggin'

away implementing the suggestions made by the private sector. -Q. Attorney Richard Krandle of Farmington Hills is a victim of Oakland's prosperity because he has to ding war - repeal of a 4.3 cents a will create 3,900 new jobs that drive on potholed, narrow streets, and he wonders why Oakland continues to recruit new industry, com- impact roads? merce, offices and housing when

the roads can't handle it. A. That's not occurring just in Oakland County. It's occurring across the state. The Legislature will have to come to grips - 1 like. We're operating on the level of taxation that existed in 1984 (15 cents a gallon). I think it's coming. Engler) and I had a mild tug-of-

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way they are.

percent of road funds at the state level). Anuthing to that?

it "threatened." It was the process - that do to the county budget in clear that if you maintain a tough thinking about urban sprawl? position, this is likely to occur. It's not a threat; it's tough bargaining. tive. One man's sprawl is another The governor's a tough bargainer, man's growth. Our growth is quali-

Q. Dole and Clinton are in a bid in Troy, when it opens in August, gallon gas tax versus increase in didn't exist. A tremendous magnet minimum wage. Does that gas tax for all over the country, A. No. It was passed not to aid

roads but to retire the debt. Q. Oakland County has been munities that will have to deal Michigan's cash cow, sending \$1.9 with the day-to-day problems. billion to the state. You said you wanted to get more back for Oakassume they will - with a gas tax land, via the Legislature. What have you done? A. You're right, we are the among females. Why?

biggest provider. We're 79th out of You'll recall the governor (John 83 counties in (per capita) reminds women of their first husreceipts. We have formed a coalibands. Age, maybe, kicks in. He is war over some (federal) road tion with schools, higher learning, aware of the gender gap and money from ISTEA (Intermodal chambers of commerce, road com- intends to address it. He's got Surface Transportation Efficiency mission, drain commission, the Libby Dole, the secret weapon. Act) ... The funds got snared in courts. We ask why, why? Lansing. Your friend is right. If we This task force has identified talms that (gap), given his lifestyle. want to choke off economic growth where the money goes. A patient in Q. Oakland Community College

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thing; we get \$1.98.

I'm guessing seven or eights In a couple years, term limits 7 or 8 cents more of fuel tax into cents (per gallon increase). A will clear out 84 senators and rep-Michigan roads, an effort to penny for debt service, a penny for resentatives. That will change the revamp the Oakland Community bridges, the rest for roads. Every-power structure. Now, 10 out of 11 College board, a tough reelection body wants to run and hide on the chairs of committees are from the battle for Prosecutor Richard tax question before an election, west side of the state, the speaker. Thompson and strong efforts by but after an election they've got the Senate majority leader.

take Kent County (Grand Rapids) true professionals to that board, g. We heard stories in SEMCOG and the six counties contiguous to which is what the college needs

ern Oakland County, where we've boom! she's dismissed. A miscar-A. I don't know that I could call got three new papers. What does riage of justice. A. The word "sprawl" is pejora-

I think the growth is controlled,

the county as such. It's the com-

didate) Dole even-steven amona

men, but Dole is losing ground

Ldon't know bow Clinton main-

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that ever hit that college. She net-Q. My boss, John Reddy, raises donations for computer training a question about growth in north-equipment. And all of a sudden,

were close to Patsy Calkins, the chancellor who was fired. You're

A. John Wangler and Jeanne Towar, Wangler and Towar, A. Very active. We're raising funds. We're going to have a war

Patsy Calkins was the best thing (OCC) was getting million-dollar

talent at art fest Novi School District students - cle of Life," "Under the Sea," and will be displaying their wide vari- "Step in Time." The high school ety of creative talents Thursday, May 23 at the 1996 Spring Fes-

Students show

All community residents are invited to view the Novi student artwork that will be on display in the lobby of Fuerst Auditorium from 6-9 p.m. Artwork from all grade levels will be on dis-

tival of the Arts.

At 7 p.m. Novi High School choirs will be presenting a val of the Arts is free. Novi High spring choral concert in Fuerst School's Fuerst Auditorium is Auditorium. The theme for the located at the corner of Ten Mile musical selections this year will and Taft Road. Call (810) 449be Disney Songs, including "Cir- 1200 for further information.

Concert Choir, Novi Singers, Advanced Women's Chorale, and Women's Chorale will be per-

As part of the festival each year, the school district sponsors a button design competition. This year's logo design was created by Margo Wolowiec, a fifth grader at Novi Meadows. Admission to the Spring Festi-



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Chinese orphan arrives to meet her new family

A jet plane gave birth to the new life 5-year-old Jessica Cameron will lead here in the United States. She's leaving her memories of the Chinese orphanage behind and is now acclimating herself to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and it takes. The Chinese sand boxes.

and Greg Cameron of Novi, didn't have to endure morning sickness—them. They don't want the worrying and waiting of a nine them just left there to menth gestation period. That's nearly how long it took for

the couple to begin and finish the process of an international adop-The couple arrived at Detroit Metro Airport May 14 with a smil-

the paperwork to bring their new love helped get her here." daughter home. "She's adjusting real well," said hand in mine and said, 'Here's

your monuna.' It's not the first child for the Camerons. They have three boys of their own, Joel, 48; Jason, 16; and

Justin, 9. The couple have spent to watch her tiny fingers manipu-19 years in Novi. It's also not the first time the couple thought about adopting a come from having another child is foreign child.

Robin, "I just felt if we don't do it has trouble understanding the we saw a special on TV (about) the seems to understand her. orphanages in China and that kind of triggered it." Robin said they picked China they used to adopt Jessica. also because they knew they could

adopt a female child. Neither of them had qualms—she said. about bringing an Asian child into their home. Robin said Novi is the place to have an Asian child because the city is becoming so—floor contractor. diverse. And site knows many people in the city who are adopting

"Within walking distance of my home there are ten adopted chil-

"If we can get one more child to come home with someone, then whatever While her new parents, Robin people want you to have

and their son's schools all suping and happy bundle of joy. The ported the Cameron's decision. "She belongs to a lot of people," Camerons spent nearly two weeks in a small town in China finishing said Robin. "A lot of people and Jessica is healthier than Robin thought she might be and is Robin. "They're very firm there. It's becoming more energetic as the their custom. They just put her days go by. She thrives on new people and is learning more

> toms day by day. The little girl won't lose all her roots though. Robin said she loves late chop sticks.

English and more American cus-

Robin said the rewards that worth the entire process. It already "We talked about it before we feels like Jessica is their child. had our eldest son," explained. Robin said, and even though she now we'll be too old to do it. And bouncy 5-year-old, Jessica always

Robin said she had no problems working with Covenant, the agency "I consider them to be friends. That's how wonderful they are.

"There's so many children who need to be adopted," said Robin, a full-time mom. Her husband is a "If we can get one more child to

come home with someone, then whatever it takes. "The Chinese people want you to have them," explained Robin. "They don't want them just left

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the NOVI 349-1700 is our number

Feel free to call us with any news tips.



Jessica Marie in the arms of her new dad, Greg Cameron.

TO ADOPT A CHILD

There are certain steps couples must take and information they must know if they are interested in international adoptions:

 Couples must select an international adoption agency. The phone book is a good start or they may talk to friends to find references. Two agencies are International Family Services, contact Jane Gardner at (810) 349-4430 or (810) 349-3811, or Covenant in Colorado. The agencies will help couples through all steps in the process and with the detailed paperwork involved. International adoption agencies do not have to be licensed to work overseas, but IFS recently was licensed.

 The agency will direct couples to get started on a home study. Home studies are done by licensed Michigan agencies. Representatives review the couples' records and employment status, require medical exams, conduct three interviews with families and require reference letters as well as complete a detailed questionnaire.

· Couples must file an application with the Immigration Department in the United States.

 For most adoptions it can cost about \$15,000 including paperwork fees, the home study and travel to the foreign

Foreign adoptions speed process

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Imagine not being able to conceive and bear a child. Imagine hoping to adopt and learning it could take five years, minimum. lungine finding a birth mother and having her rip your dreams from you when she decides to keep her child after all.

These fears and many other reasons are forcing couples to turn to international adoptions. Jane Gardner, of International Family Services said for one thing. it's easier to get infants from foreign countries than in the United

"A lot of people are also concerned about cases where the mother's reclaimed their child after adoption. That makes some people seared of domestic (adoptions) so

they go international," said Gard- works with couples all over Ameri- Gardner said it takes about self adopted a child from Russia

Another reason is the time table. Waiting lists for children are error—China and Vietnam. "They are the meet their new child. mous in the U.S. Another is the sheer availability of," she said.

The demand for babies and the couples complete all the steps nec-the exploding population problems number of children without homes - essary to find children as well as - in that country, couples are only in foreign countries makes a per- keep up with regulations and allowed to bear one child. Typicalfect match. "So many people out requirements.

there want to adopt and there's not enough in the United States." a haystack for a birth mother." Gardner said her organization—age of 4.

Gardner explained. "With domes- established a registry and children girls in the orphanages. tic, it's like looking for a needle in - no longer must have a birth defect

from other countries.

ner, a Northville resident who here ca who desire to adopt children three months to complete paperwork, about three months to get IFM works with children all over—an assignment, and about three the world but primarily in Russia, months before couples travel to The number of Chinese adop-

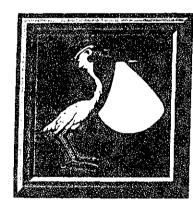
tions are growing astronomically. These adoption agencies help—according to Gardner, Because of ly, those parents want a male child For instance, Gardner said last and will abandon female babies. summer the Russian government. That's led to an onslaught of baby

"Kids may not have homes if in order to be adopted before the someone doesn't adopt them," said

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12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk

1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk - Oakland

bic Ministries

with Tracy

Police Journal

11:30 a.m. — People Talk

Bills would keep open public access to lakes

public from lake and river access informed about the well and will hands annually," said Ryan. John Engler's signature.

The bills require counties to notify the public of intents to maintain them for public use James Ryan, R-Redford, and Bevbefore private owners can buy erly Bodeni, R-Alpena. them and shut off access.

lakes and rivers, not just those \$100 a person in interest. "These House bills they say are designed Berman. people wealthy enough to own property there," said Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio. He co-sponsored the package with Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica. Both chambers passed the bills

unanimously. "This legislation should help stem the increasing tide of road ending abandonments that result in exclusion of the public from bodies of water," said Rick Jameson, executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, MUCC attorney M. Carol Bambery drafted the bills. She has litigated many road ending cases for MUCC.

FREE TUITION Children of police officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty will get free state college tuition under a bill that was hotly debated in the Senate despite its 37-0 victory.

Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, wanted to extend the benefit to state prison guards, local fail guards, DNR conservation officers and National Guard troops. Sen. Don Koivisto, D-Ironwood, wanted to extend it to emergency medical service providers.

Both amendments were rejected on near party-line votes, Democrats for, Republicans Sald Byrum: "How can you say

to police offices and firefighters, Your life is more valuable than your counterparts?" "This will kill the bill," said Sen.

-Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, of the amendments. "That's what she wants to do." Unadorned with amendments, the House bill won Senate

approval and was sent to Gov.

Engler for signing. WASTE BILL OR'D Gov. Engler signed into law a bill requiring multi-source commercial hazardous waste disposal wells to maintain on-site treatment and

storage facilities. The bill was sponsored by Sen. amends the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Code to require a construction permit and operating license for hazardous disposal sites.

Said Bennett: "This legislation "was needed to close a loophole in the law that allowed deep injection disposal wells to go virtually unregulated. After a lot of work with state and local officials, we have become successful in putting tighter regulations on permitting of

Added Engler: "It also ensures that concerned members of a com-

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Private property owners will find munity near a potential site of a measures will eliminate one-quarto "shut down abortion clinics" "I'm old enough to remember in a public hearing,

abandon road stubs that end at a create a "no form, no file" option for families making six figures," The bills, on their way to the

These bills help make sure that Senate, say taxpayer needn't file all of Michigan's residents have an income tax return if their

it more difficult to shut out the proposed waste disposal well be ter of the tax returns it (Treasury) and "make abortion unsafe" when women with money went to Jackson) which will require much under three bills awaiting Gov. have an opportunity to comment Democrats boasted their amend-

version would not have allowed deductions for home heating and prescription drug credits.

'OVER-REGULATION' Three pro-choice women state

through over-regulation. ment would help families earning field, Susan Munsell, R-Howell, be shutdowns (of clinics)," spokeswomen for Northland Fami-

west Detroit.

Sweden," said Dolan. "These more reporting by physicians per-Reps. Maxine Berman, D-South- restrictions are so severe there will

The House agreed on two bills to "Republicans wanted to pass a bill Hills, called a news conference in Republicans for Choice, comthe Capitol. They were joined by plained that one bill would have waterfront. They give local govern- for state income taxpayers. The said House minority leader Curtis Wendy Waggenheim of the Ameri- "government collecting all these ments a chance to gain title and bills were sponsored by Rep. Hertel, D-Detroit, He said the GOP can Civil Liberties Union and information for endless periods." They objected to these Right to ly Planning Centers, with clinics in Life-backed bills:

Southfield, Westland and north-"It would be a return to back- governmental certificates of need, recreational opportunities on our income is confined to wages and representatives fired a barrage at alley, unsafe abortions," said now required of hospitals, and other stiff regulations.

forming abortions. less than \$100,000 a year, and Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Munsell, chair of Michigan McManus, R-Traverse City)

> House Bill 5798 (Terry Geiger, R-Lake Odessa) which will require

· House Bill 5799 (Michelle

requiring other reporting of comfrom abortions. The bills are assigned to the House Health Policy Committee,

Bloomfield Township. Coincidentally, Berman, Munsell. Dolan and Jamian all have announced they aren't seeking

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Public Access

The following is the Time Warner 12:30 p.m. — (con't) Channel 12 community access 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to 6:30 p.m. - (con't) program schedule for Novi for the coming week.

TUESDAY, MAY 28 10:00 a.m. - Video Project

chaired by Rep. John Jamian, R-

MONDAY, MAY 27 No programming due to holiday. mer - The Rhinelanders 3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — (cont')

Recording family History 10:30 a.m. — (con't) 11:00 a.m. - Women on the Move - Linda Zalla 11:30 a.m. — Braiding Simplified 12:00 p.m. -Summit University

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2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Novi Sounds of Sum-

4:30 p.m. — (con't) Addictions

Christ 1:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills

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4:00 p.m. — Motorsports - Still the

5:00 p.m. — A Culinary Adventure 5:30 p.m. — Living with your 6:00 p.m. — Multicultural Multira-

cial Community Council 7:00 p.m. —Cash Talks

Police Journal 8:00 p.m. — Community Access Policy Update 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben

Marks 9:30 p.m. — (con't) WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

10:00 a.m. — Life Matters 10:30 a.m. — Fitness First 11:00 a.m. -- Community Access

Policy Update 11:30 a.m. — (con't) 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

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EDGING

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questions

are ready to liven up

12:30 p.m. - The Way, The Truth and The Life 1:00 p.m. - A Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVEŤs 2:00 p.m. — Restoration Now 2:30 p.m. - Motorsports - Return of the Monte Carlo

3:00 p.m. — (con't) 3:30 p.m. — Groove Session 4:00 p.m. — Hitting Techniques -Practice Tips 4:30 p.m. — Info TV-12 News Mag-

9:30 p.m. — (con't)

1 GALLON

POTTED

3 GAL

EMERALD GREEN

2 GAL.

STONE

2 GAL COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE......

ALBERTA SPRUCE

THURSDAY, MAY 30

5:00 p.m. - Senior Messenger 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. — Speakers Row 6:30 p.m. -- (con't) 7:00 p.m. - Adventures with

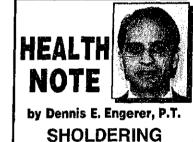
Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend 8:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 8:30 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - Jammin' with Down 2:00 p.m. — Heads You Win 2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. — Inside Farmington

10:00 a.m. — The Job Show

County Prosecutor 4:30 p.m. -- (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Productions 3:00 p.m. -- (con't) 6:00 p.m. - The Elegant Life -Bereavement 6:30 p.m. -Women on the Move -O.W.L., Voting 7:00 p.m. - Dr. Success Presents 7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. — Abandoned 8:30 p.m. - Farmington's Past, People, Places 9:00 p.m. - Community Access Policy Update 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

FRIDAY, MAY 31 Viewer request day, call (810) 553-7303, extensions 251, 252, 253 and 254.





OPEN DAILY 9:30-6 THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 5:

RESPONSIBILITY A person does not have to be baseball pitcher to experience a rota tor cuff injury. Small tears in the ligaments that surround the shoulder joint may be endured by anyone wh veruses his or her shoulder. While the competitive athlete may well turn o surgery in order to regain full use f the injured shoulder quickly, the average person with overuse syndromes and small rotator-cuff tears should turn to more conservative treatment. Such nonsurgical treatment consists of rest, ice, physical herapy, and medication (if needed, or inflammation). As symptoms decrease, stretching and strengthen ng exercises should help the should-Shoulder injuries can be quite debilitating, so if you have pain in the shoulder region, you may want to consider physical therapy to return motion and flexibility. For more infor mation, or to schedule a consultation call Northville Physical Therapy Rehabilitation Inc. at 349-3816, a see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite Our clinic now treats open wound patients. These include burn patient post surgical wounds, laceration and stasis ulcers. We use a Pulsavad machine to help debride wounds an

> 349-3816 Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A

motion from a shoulder injury persist patients may want to explore the surgical

promote healing.

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER Feel free to call us with any news tips.

the NOVI

YEWS

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 25451 Michigan Ave. (313) 359-9600 OPEN EVERY DAY (810) 423-0040 (810) 423-7777 (810) 253-8900 MON-SAT TAYLOR 21100 Penn Stre UTICA ROSEVILLE 6:30am-10pm 20500 13 Mile Rd. (810) 415-9620 FRIDAY 6:30am-11pm (810) 997-1411 (313) 374-1901 SUNDAY 8:00am-7pm OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 6:30am - 6:00pm WARREN NORTHVILLE (313) 937-4001 and availables at other May Credit Ferms, APR 18% CO. IA, ME, NC untit Will 15 the small of an states 12 48% APR

Candidates say faculty should be free to choose methods

Faculty members should be free and styles, say six candidates for

to Wayne State University Presi- Royal Oak Campus. "Individual micro-management," said Doyon, dent David Adamany's proposal teaching styles are lost. It damages making his second bid for the OCC Oak; Ellen Ferguson, Bloomfield that teachers of introductory the role of individual faculty," said board. and lesson plans.

Association held a candidates in 1992 from the OCC faculty as a Campus. Nine persons, including ogy. "It was a farce - a complete subject. What may be good for one for her role in last fall's firing of one incumbent, are seeking two flop. We should set outcomes. We student may not be good for Chancellor Patsy Calkins. posts in the June 10 election.

Thomas Sullivan, a Rochester Hills "It forces teaching to the test," a way to standardize our stu-institutions such as OCC, which to use their own teaching methods to the OCC race. "Each institution teaches at University of Detroit reelection, "We teach from where and a Pontiac Center.

They were asked their reaction who has taught part-time at OCC's

"Thirty years ago we tried stan-The exchange took place last dardized tests," said John Wangler, month when the OCC Faculty a Beverly Hills resident who retired meeting on the Orchard Ridge teacher of philosophy and psychol- unique means of conveying the as a team, seeking to oust Ritter not getting hung up on tradition." "I respect Dr. Adamany, but my ing style of an instructor. I'm very for office. reaction is negative, said Dr. much opposed.

(Adamany's proposal) is really

level of competence," said ident and former OCC student the unique needs of a pluralistic resident with a law practice in board. Royal Oak. "Each instructor has a Towar and Wangler are running immigrants ... "Ability to change should recognize the unique teach—another," said Kohl, in his first run

"I wonder if Adamany has found most pressing issues facing public years."

High School. I teach math. Some they are, not from where we are. It Marguerite Walker II: "Funding - ness community - provide com-Oakland Community College "It denigrates the faculty," said take it to get ahead and some would not work here," said Ritter. I don't know how we persuade the

No-shows were Jeanne Towar, no children at home ... "Competipublishing executive from Royal tion for students ... Facility aging." Hills resident who teaches in Pon-never enough. We must spend it in "He wants to assure a particular tiac; and Jan Mack, Waterford res-Lawrence Kohl, Farmington Hills making her second bid for the society," particularly teaching ESL

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

John Wangler: "Money - there's (English as a second language) to

James Doyon: "Money ... Image Candidates also were asked to tion and teachers; some of them list what they viewed as the three haven't been in a classroom in 25

resident with a dental practice in said James Doyon, a former Oak- dents," said Sandra Ritter, the offers a two-year curriculum to - most students want to acquire Bloomfield Hills and a newcomer land County commissioner who three-term incumbent seeking 30,000 students at five campuses skills and knowledge to help them in careers ... Service to the busimerce with skilled, qualified work-Marguerite Walker II, an attorney because they flunked it. That a Waterford public schools teacher. electorate," especially those with ers ... The viability of the institu-

> Sandra Ritter: "Accountability we're given just so many dollars .. Enhance educational opportunity for the individual ... Demands for services that outweigh revenues."

force of the future. Quality faculty and facilities. Funding."

Keeping cool can be cheaper with program

More than 250,000 Detroit Edielectricity used for central air con- unit.

customers allow Detroit Edison to program, call 1-800-477-4747. interrupt their air conditioning service during periods of heavy electricity demand. This allows the cooling efficiencies: utility to manage the load on its

interruptions have occurred occa- ditioning units. sionally on weekdays when humidity was high and temperatures exceeded 90 degrees. The interruptions typically occurred from 1 to 8 p.m. in 10-minute cycles.

to cool 50 percent longer.

peratures not far off, Detroit Edi- little temperature difference in son has modified its interruptible—their homes when service is interair conditioning program to keep rupted," said Jerry Goetz, product customers cooler while helping manager of Detroit Edison retail customer marketing.

"We believe our customers will son residential customers are be more comfortable and continue signed up for the program, under to save money at the same time if which they save 20 percent for they have a properly sized cooling

For additional information about In exchange for a lower rate, the interruptible air conditioning Detroit Edison also suggests the following tips to obtain maximum

 Before the cooling season begins, clean away any leaves or In the past, air conditioning other debris from outdoor air con-Replace the furnace filter.

Have the cooling system

Because most air conditioners ing the day to keep out the sun. take from three to seven minutes • Turn up the thermostat 10

Northville plans set for Memorial Day

By ROBERT JACKSON

The Northville Memorial Day parade scheduled for Monday, May 27, promises to be bigger and bet- the bridge, there will be a gun line the streets with city residents

Organizer Rebecca Yarbrough says approximately 25 units will participate in the parade, including color guards, marchers and veterans groups.
VFW Post 4012 is sponsoring

the event this year. The parade is set for 10 a.m. and will last 30-45 proceed down Main street to Wing, minutes. This year's Grand Marshall is an empty carriage honoring all of the MIAs from all the and Taps ceremony at Cady Street wars dating back from WWI Cemetery), west on Cady to through present day, Yarbrough

"We're the first parade to ever honor the MIAs this way," she and the POW/MIA logo will be on the sides of the carriage."

The guest speaker for the ceremony will be Sue Scott, who is the a.m. past chairperson of the board for the National League of Families, and is a sister of a serviceman missing in action. Rev. Dr. Douglas Vernon of First United Methodist Church of Northville will be giving the invocation.

Also being honored during the parade and ceremony is Cabbie Myers, who will be marching in his 51st consecutive Northville Memorial Day parade. He will be calling cadence for VFW Post 4012.

Other ceremony participants are: VFW District 4 Commander Michael Patrick and color guard; VFW District 4 Ladies Auxiliary President Pat Corpe; VFW 4012 and Ladies Auxiliary; American Legion post 147 and Auxiliary: Dennis Hubert VFW Post 345: Northville High School Band; Northville City and Township Police: Michigan State Police; 35th District Court Judge John Mac-Donald: Northville Mayor Chris Johnson: Daisy Troop 923; Brownie Troop 975; Junior Girl Scout Troop 331; Betty Flanders; and J.R. Yarbrough

The parade will stop at the bridge at Rural Hill for a ceremony during which a memorial wreath will be tossed into the creek below. Yarbrough wants to put the word out that people following the parade should avoid disrupting the ceremony at the bridge.

There's often a lot of commotion with people walking and kids riding their bikes over the bridge while we're trying to hold the ceremony," she said. "Everybody's welcome to attend the services at the cemetery but we want to avoid the disruption that often occurs.

There's no need to hurry into the cemetery. Nothing will start until everybody has arrived," she

get there."

National Anthem and Taps at the

south on Wing to Cady (stopping

Rural Hill Cemetery

added. "We'll wait for everyone to Wilder says, in addition to the benediction and wreath lying at ter than ever, and is expected to salute and the playing of the

veterans plot inside the cemetery. Dignitaries will offer brief addresses and J.R. Yarbrough will read poems honoring the valor of The parade will follow its usual route: starting at the Northville Downs parking lot at Griswold and

for a brief benediction, arms fire Rogers, south on Rogers to Seven Mile, then east on Seven Mile to Any Girl or Boy Scout troop

said. The carriage will be empty wanting to participate in the parade and ceremonies can call Yarbrough at 810-477-6449, or show up at Cady Street at 9:30

checked at least every other year by a reputable contractor. · Be sure supply and return reg-This year, the cycling schedule isters are not blocked by furniture will be 15 minutes, allowing homes or drapery

eriginal retail pr THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: Save up to 80% off regular retail prices on **Red Tagged furniture NEW shipments arriving EVERY DAY!** Includes one-of-a-kind, out of carton, discontinued, floor samples, dented, scratched and reconditioned items. **HURRY** while quantities last! llems pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values.

Merchandise shown is representation only.

Actual merchandise varies by store. SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET CAORR 12001 SEARS AVE. OPEN 7 DAYS LIVONIA MON. & FRI. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. 1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT OFF PLYMOUTH RD. TUES., WED., PHONE: 422-5700 THURS. & SAT. 9:30 a.m.6:00 p.m. Now, more ways to buy at Sears SUNDAY 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

Plant this holiday with the beautiful colors of nature

English Gardens' Memorial Day savings are in full bloom!



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Northville schools go to ballot for \$64 million

After two long years, several committees, and plenty of study, the Northville Public School District will finally let the voters decide whether to approve a \$61 million bond issue and \$1.9 mil-

Dr. Thomas Sullivan: "The work-

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they spoke. Watch this newspaper for interviews with

lion in enhancement millage.

The board unanimously approved the bond push Monday. District Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski explained that after two years of painstaking research the funds for the construction of a somewhere between 20 and 30 by various citizens committees it is new high school, along with the years, depending on market conditime for the district to "move ahead" for the future of Northville's "We've studied this issue all that

we need to set the direction for the future of the high school and the district," he said. "At this juncture we need the school board to formally support the recommenda-According to Rezmierski, no date have been estimated at \$11 mil- an amazing undertaking for the has been officially set for the elec- lion, with an additional \$5.2 mil- district and this community," he tion. If everything falls into place, lion in technology upgrade costs. said. "We've got a long way to go he explained, the issues should go The total package will cost taxpay but this represents the future of

before voters sometime this fall. In order for the district to take must get voter approval before

we can, and now we need to act,

"The board rightfully declined to seek bond and enhancement millage approval last year. They felt that all of the questions had not been answered."

millage availability.

If the separate requests are removed from the tax roles. approved, the district will utilize The life of the bond will last conversion of the current high tions, Rezmierski added, "We're school facility into a middle school. hoping to keep it at the 20-year schools in the district have also what the market bears," he said.

conversion of the current high trict. school and other school upgrades "(The past two years) have been lage increase of 2.35 mills.

able enhancement millage, they increase the millage rate by 1.95 administrators and board officials cess," said Assistant Superinten-October. The enhancement millage the district. Rezmierski said that ing the proposals. is a one-time-only levy allowable the funds will be used to support under Proposal A, which altered personnel costs that will aid in the this issue, especially within the tors, and I think that is an impor-

only one year left on enhancement ogy over a five year period. After district call for a bond election last one year, the 1.95 mills will be fall.

improvement projects for the other range, but it will be dependent on

Board President Richard Brown According to a district proposed said that the decision for the bond bond cost summary, \$48 million push and the events that led up to will be spent on the construction it, represented an important chapof the new high school facility. The ter in the history of the school dis-

ers \$61 million, an estimated mil- our children and our schools." Brown, along with board mem-The enhancement millage will ber Robert McMahon, said that

The school district began explor ing the bond question more than two years ago when they formed the Bond, Technology, and Enhancement committees, which studied the district's current and future needs. The three committees presented their findings to the board last year, recommending the

The board rightfully declined to seek bond and enhancement millage approval last year," Rezmierskt said. "They felt that all of the That set the stage for the formation of the High School Future's sultant Dr. William DeJong. Sever-

al community dialogs were sched-

uled in an effort to build a commu-

nity consensus for the future of Northville High School and the district. Although many district officials argue that "DeJong process" provided a good foundation

mills and will bring \$1.9 million to have spent countless hours study- dent Dave Bolitho. "There is better "We have spent plenty of time on munity, teachers, and administraNORTHVILLE BOND BREAKDOWN

The following is the bond issue cost summary pro-

vided by the Northville Public School District:

New High School Construction	\$48 million
ligh School/Middle School convers	
Cooke improvements	
Meads Mill	
Amerman	\$1.3 million
Moraine	
Silver Springs	\$1.6 million
hornton Creek	
Vinchester	\$490,000
Old Village	\$216,000
Main Street	
ransportation/Operations	
/lisc./Architectural	\$8,500
echnology	\$5.2 million
otal	\$64 million
nterest	
let bond issue	\$61 million
stimated millage increase	2.35 mills

Northville fares well in accreditation

Northville school officials aren't cipal Tom Johnson. entirely satisfied with the results.

Amerman, Moraine and Silver Springs elementary schools and Cooke and Meads Mill middle meeting in Chicago March 27. schools were five of 151 schools in the state that received summary the country's regional accrediting

would sell their souls to have one exprocess of accreditation and evaluschool receive the top accreditation status, Northville district offi- about 950 Michigan schools. cials aren't overly impressed with

education at a given school.

"It is important that teachers information provided to the NCA. and parents assess what we are The continued accreditation one year snapshot in time. We Northville High School. should be following how we are district's Early Child-doing in educating kids through-"I'm happy with the results but I

don't want to put all of my eggs in job is everyday for every kid." Winchester elementary school

and Northville High School gram, received "interim" status, which

about 5 percent of their state The results of the accreditation

Caring for parents

308, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Even though Northville High Even though five of the eight School received an interim status Northville public schools have rating by the state, the school has been given great marks by the been accredited by the North Cen-State Board of Education, tral Association, according to Prin-

The high school's accreditation was extended through the 1995-96 The association is the largest of

accreditation status last week. agencies, Johnson explained. It is That means the schools met or a voluntary coalition of more than exceeded the state's standards in 7,000 schools and more than core curriculum, Michigan Educa- 1,000 colleges and universities in tional Assessment Program (MEAP) a 19 state region of the country. test scores and school improve- The association works with schools to improve the quality of While many school districts education through a continuous

ation, and currently accredits Johnson said the process is the rating because they are tied to lengthy and intensive. Along with According to Superintendent tions by a visiting team of educa-Leonard Rezmierski, accreditation tors, Johnson said, each NCA is not an in-depth or a credible school is accredited on the basis of way to properly rate the quality of an annual report on conditions in the school, and on supplementary

doing," Rezmierski said. "The lit- means that the conditions for mus test should be more than that effective education exist at

gearing up its effort toward nation-According to Director Pat one basket," he added. "I want to MacIsaac, the center recently ensure that our schools are con- began the accreditation process ducive to good learning. Our first with two separate observations, by teachers, of the 16 different preschool classes within the pro-

MacIsaac explained that the means the schools met some but results of the classroom observanot all of the standards put forth tions were compiled and studied by the state. Thornton Creek Ele- by parents and teachers, and were mentary School received a "no sta- used in developing an action plan tus" rating because it has only for the program. It was sent to the been open for two school years and National Academy of Early Childdoes not have three years of MEAP hood Accreditation Agency, which will review the plan and perform Unaccredited schools could lose onsite inspections of the program

funding if they go for more than a process could be in the hands of year without reaching at least district officials sometime in June.

Education Notes

The Womencenter at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge

campus presents a seminar for women caring for their parents on Satur-

day, June 8. The seminar, entitled "Caring for Aging Parents," costs \$30

and is open to the public. It will meet in the campus' J building, Room

Diane Margolis-Baum, M.A., will conduct the seminar and speak on

the dual responsibilities many women have caring for both their children

and their parents. Topics of discussion will include coping skills, man-

agement of difficult behaviors and situations, support and educational

This seminar is sponsored by the Womencenter, a facility that provides

educational and supportive resources for area women. For further infor-

mation on the 'Caring for Aging Parents' seminar and other program

A Writer's Conference and Book Fair will be held Saturday, May 18 at

The conference, open to the public, begins at 9 a.m. with keynote

speaker poet Richard Tillinghast. Workshop topics include marketing for

the new writer, literary magazine publishing, how to write biographies, and imagery and storywriting. All sessions are conducted by professional

writers, and are designed for anyone interested in writing. Registration

fee is \$50; \$35 for students and seniors, and includes lunch. For an

additional \$15, conference attendees may have their writing critiqued by

professional writers during a lunchtime feedback session. For a brochure

In addition to the conference, a free book fair will be open to the public

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission to the conference is not required to attend

the book fair. The fair will feature book exhibits and author signings and lings The Highland Lakes campus is located on Coolev Lake Road.

and registration form call (810) 360-3186 or (810) 360-3054.

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford. It is

sponsored by OCC's Writers at Work committee and OCC bookstores.

resources, and an overview of normal vs. abnormal aging.

offerings call the Womencenter at (810) 471-7602.

OCC Conference, Book Fair

Drink too much end up smashed.

And so could your car.

Don't drink and drive on prom or graduation night.



Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital Emergency Department Botsford is a full service hospital with Board Certified/Residency Trained Emergency Specialists on staff. Emergency care is available 24 hours every day. Urgent Care is open 10:00 am to 11:00 pm, 7 days a week. 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933

A HISTORY OF INTERLOCK

Interlock Corporation comes to the Novi Planning Commission ask-

ing for a special land use review and preliminary site plan for a

98,000-square-foot manufacturing office plant on a 15.07-acre, I-1

zoned site in the Hickory Corporate Park. The commission denies

Interlock again comes to the Novi Planning Commission for a spe-

The Novi Planning Commission gives special land use approval to

Meadowbrook Lake residents appeal the approval of Interlock's

Interlock Corporation by 30 residents of the subdivision.

factory to Oakland County Circuit Court. The lawsuit is filed against

the City of Novi, its Planning Commission and the Westland-based

cial land use review and preliminary site plan. The commission

again votes to deny special land use, 5-4.

March 16, 1994

the project, 6-1.

May 18, 1994

Aug. 3, 1994

August 25, 1994

Commission for further study.

May 9, 1996

Mall renovations get underway

With construction beginning on serving faucets, with infra-red sen- years old, the fantasy playground tories, located strategically the new Twelve Oaks family sors. The sensors, activated by is made of safe, rigid and soft throughout the center, will put restroom and our imaginative new hands under the spigot, turn on foam. It will remain at Twelve Oaks - Twelve Oaks shoppers in touch "Pop-Up Storybook" play area, the and off as needed - providing a permanently but can be temporar- with customer service representalast two facets of the Twelve Oaks more sanitary situation and easing ily removed for special events. The tives, who will help with anything renovation project are now under the problem of juggling packages area will be free and open to chil-from locating a restaurant or

All of the construction should be water. completed by early fall, bringing a • Finished in a sophisticated their own children. facelift to the center. Here's what black and white ceramic tile decor, customers will see over the next the new facility replaces the exist- MORE CHANGES few months:

FAMILY RESTROOM

. The new facility features separate men's, women's and family CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA areas. Accommodations include parent to accompany children or a book. Around the fallen Humpty fall. companion to accompany an adult tumble larger-than-life renditions

who become ill or require assis- spilled glue to jump in.

ing restroom on the lower level in valet parking.

Located on the lower level near

Five faculty members at Oak- at Orchard Ridge, will have the fall instructor to make a full written. The Pontiac-based firm will plan land Community College will semester to research the use of the report at the end of the leave and projects, help select architects, receive paid sabbatical leaves for Internet "for distance learning, to remain with OCC for at least a and supervise subcontractors durresearch and education in the year—legal organizations for delivery of year. ahead. The leaves were granted services, and business organizaunanimously by the OCC board.

LeRoy Salowich, a 31-year veter- expects to develop OCC's seminars formal, written contract with an of science at Highland Lakes Campus, will study computers and Robert T. Plec, a 27-year English manager for OCC's multi-million- with the individual project agreeeducational technology to advance instructor at Auburn Hills, will use dollar renovations. the teaching of biology. He will be the fall semester to adapt and congone the fall, winter and spring vert course material into a "lab-

instructor in computer information systems at Auburn Hills, will do has taught in communications and research on "virtual reality software and applications. His work land Lakes, will use the winter will contribute to course develop-ment in computer-aided design of a computer-based interactive and other high-tech programs. He art appreciation course, relying on will be gone three semesters.

veteran of business administration—said terms of the leave require the

Five head out on OCC sabbaticals

on distance learning. based, networked-computer sys-

tions for product information." He

Ronald Pavlak, a 27-year tem of delivery. Christian C. Noordhoorn, who humanities for 30 years at High-

a CD-ROM format." J. Michael Kinney, a six-year Chancellor Richard T. Thompson

Chamber sponsors picture theme contest

the Novi Chamber of Commerce is All entries submitted become the sponsoring a picture theme con- property of the Novi Chamber of nity May 18-27.

such as: originality, historic value; form. and visual appeal. One entry will A cash prize of \$50 will be be chosen from the four winners to Any Novi resident or non-resi- \$100 cash prize will be awarded

be made into a souvenir poster. is eligible to enter. Novi Chamber winners. board members and staff are incligible. Applicants may submit as many entries as they want, but can enter in only one age category: 6-13 years; 14-18 years; 19-50 years; or 51 years and older.

other form of visual concept capa- June 20, 1996.

Deadline for submitting entries Winners will be chosen to is May 27, 1996 at the Novi Chamreceive prizes in each of the four ber of Commerce office, 43700 age categories. Entries will be Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, udged on a combined criteria Novi, MI 48375 an official entry

awarded to the winning entry in each age category. An additional dent employee of a Novi business the top winner of the four category

Winners will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of Chamber officials and public relations/advertising specialists.

Winners will be notified by mail no later than Friday, June 14, The picture(s) submitted may be 1996. Winners will also be puba photo, a graphic expression, or lished in The Novi News Thursday,

Obituaries

Ellis C. Ward, age 71, of Novi died May 10, 1996, in Woodward ers, Irvin of Farmington and Ger-Hills Nursing Home, Bloomsteld Hills, Mich. He was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, on June 4,

was a resident of Novi. He worked ing. Inurnment was in Oakland in sales for 28 years at H.O. Trerice Co. Mr. Ward's memberships included the First United Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home Methodist Church of Birmingham in Northville. and the Instrument Society of

Service was held on Monday, May 20 at First United Methodist Church would be appreciated by Church in Birmingham. Interment the family. was at Windsor Grove Cemetery in

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

Memorial contributions may be given to the Endowment Fund, 1934. First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple Road, Birmingham.

RICHARD T. STRZALKOWSKI

Northville. He was born in Detroit and Sean. and Clara (Fetta) Strzalkowski.

After 42 years of service, Mr. Services were conducted on Sat-Strzalkowski retired in 1985 as a urday. May 18 at Holy Family supervisor with General Motors. Church in Novi. His memberships included Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan and St. Valentines Church of Funeral Home, Novi. which he was an active member

He is survived by: wife, Marie of cial Needs, Children's Special Novi; sons. Greg (Susan) of Mt. Health Care Services, Michigan Pleasant, Ill., Richard (Wendy) of Department of Community Health Redford, and Ron (Suzan) of Services, 3423 N. Martin Luther Fowlerville, daughter, Linda (Tim) King Blvd., Lansing, MI 48909.

Gootee of South Lyon; sister, Rita Ortman of Sturgis, Mich.; brothald of Ferndale; 16 grandchildren

and three great grandchildren.

A mass was said at St. James Catholic Church on Monday, May Since October 1971, Mr. Ward 20 with Fr. James Cronk officiat-Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Arrangements were made by

> Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice of the Building Fund at St. James Catholic

SUZANNE G. CLEXTON Suzanne G. Clexton of Northville

died May 16, 1996, at her resiwas born in Detroit on Dec. 13,

She was a dance instructor. Surviving Mrs. Clexton are sons, Gary (Mary) and John (Kim); daughters, Holly (Jason) Waechter Richard T. Strzalkowski of Novi and Susan (Bill) Murahy; mother, died at his residence on May 16, Grace G. Richardson; brother, Bob 1996, at the age of 71. Mr. Strza- Burdick; and grandchildren. lkowski was a former resident of Angela, Joan, Kevin, Molly, Ryan,

on March 23, 1925, to Thomas She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Arrangements were made by

Memorials may be given to: Trust Fund for Children with Spe-

while attempting to turn on the dren during all center hours, but restroom to borrowing a stroller or parents are expected to supervise wheelchair.

• Elevators, Steel has already the Lord & Taylor wing adjacent to gone up for a second Center Court elevator. The new elevator, made of marble and stainless steel with see-through glass, will be much larger than the center's original two diaper changing tables and, in Lord & Taylor, this innovative and elevator and will be ready for use the family area, two private, over- brightly-colored play area invites in late August. The existing elevasized unisex rooms - one with a children to climb, hop, jump and tor will be enhanced with marble child-size toilet and one with a crawl on over and around an over- and stainless steel to match the handicapped totlet - allowing a sized, 3D Humpty Dumpty pop-up new one and will be ready by early

 The new Customer Service of everyone's kindergarten Center, marble encased and much • The customer-convenient favorites: jumbo crayons, chalk larger than its predecessor, incordesign incorporates a greater num- and rulers to skip over; a giant porates design elements that allow has been barricaded while work on ber of women's stalls; call-for-teacher's apple with a friendly pop-customer service representatives—the elevators and Customer Serassistance buttons for shoppers out worm to climb on; and blobs of to serve shoppers more efficiently. vice Center progresses. All center It will be open by late May.

George W. Auch Co., construction

The board gave 6-0 approval to a and is renewable until 2002.

· Totally renovated center entranceways, complete with weather-protected vestibules, automatic sliding glass doors and radiant lighting will greet shoppers by late summer.

· An interior update, that replaces dated wooden-and-bar banisters with contemporary glass-and-steel handrails and wraps upper-level columns with stainless steel, is under way. All of the interior renovation, except for a comprehensive painting scheduled for 1997, will be finished by

Meanwhile, the Center Court

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restaurants.* ing construction. The contract

expires at the end of June 1997 Auch will be paid on the basis of "actual expenses ... in connection said. "It's an entertainment cen- area. ter rather than a strip center."

Movie complex proposed in area Local moviegoers' choices The movie house would have would mushroom under a plan 4,056 total seats, with theaters

for a 20-screen theater complex ranging in capacity from 497 to on Haggerty Road in Livonia 102, according to AMC prototype near the Northville Township plans. Just over 1,400 parking

The proposal by Walkon & has two main reservations -

The \$25-million Paragon Centreok Entertainment Campus foot AMC theater as well as two seats, while the other, Champpfull-service restaurants and sok Americana, would seat 241 about 1,700 parking spaces. Retail space of over 40,000 liquor. square feet and a third restaurant are also proposed.

Associates is planned for just increased traffic and the possiover 35 acres on Haggerty north of Seven Mile. goers "a whole new experience."

said Marvin Walkon of Walkon &

will be available at one stop," he sey said. said. It would be "pedestrianfriendly," Walkon said, and complement nearby commercial centers. "It's also good for other the Pentagon takes moviegoers

stems from changes in the film hate to see the failure of a major and theater industry and a move mall," the mayor said. toward smaller-capacity theaters On the other hand, Kirksey with better seating, screens and said, nearby restaurants could amenities. Walkon said.

spots would be assigned to the

restaurant. would include a 72,927-square Alexander's, would have 230 Both would serve beer, wine and Livenia Mayor Jack Kirksey

said he liked the proposal but

bility the complex would draw business from Livonia's three The complex would offer film- major shopping malls, all of which have movie theaters. "We're always pleased when there's going to be a substantial addition to our tax base," Kirk-

But stores and eateries at malls draw before- and aftermovie patrons, he said, and if out of the malls, businesses The advent of multiplexes there could be hurt. "I would

benefit from two other restau-The "20-plex," as it's called, rants, which would give diners would be "the nicest theater, at more menu choices and more this point, in Michigan," Walkon reason to spend time in the

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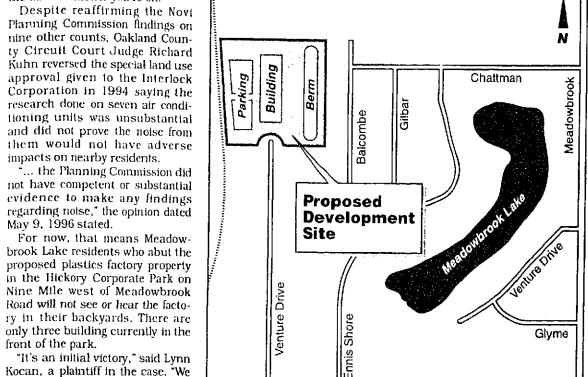
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Watson. "It can be appealed to the opposed the factory and said the allegations the use and intent of Court of Appeals ... the other pos- special land use approval does not the property did not fit the necessibility is the Interlock company comply with a city ordinance that sary ordinance requirements. protects residents from the adverse impacts of light industrial allegation that the noise levels cial land use and preliminary developments.

The lawsuit against Interlock residents right after the commiswould affect their lifestyles

Noise is good noise, or bad Interiock Development

noise, depending on which side of

the air conditioner you're on.

impacts on nearby residents.

May 9, 1996 stated.

front of the park.

don't know if Interlock or any

other industry of that magnitude

looking at the options. "It depends

on what Interlock wants to do,"

explained city attorney Dennis

may file another application with

the planning department for spe-

For the City of Novi it means

will try to come in again."

sion approved the third proposal of Judge Kuhn, however, said the standards to the case.

However, the tenth and final

from seven air conditioning units In their case against the city, the would adversely affect the neighresidents said their property val- borhood was upheld. The judge and the City of Novi Planning ues would go down and noise from said the commission did not prop-Commission was filed by 30 shift changes, trucks, parking lots erly research the issue and incorrectly applied heavy industrial

planning commission proved these "It wasn't what I expected the Since it was proposed in early factors would not be a problem judge to do," said Watson. "It's not 1994, nearby residents have and also disagreed with residents what we would agree is the correct sitively," Kocan said.

While the residents' relied on expert testimony from an engineer to prove noise level would be too high, the commission relied upon the manufacturer's written statement the noise level would be at

Court says planners didn't do homework on noise

According to the judge, the 70 decibel level is an incorrect standard, the manufacturer's statement is insufficient and the research was not complete.

should have denied Interlock's application on the sound issue because Interlock did not submit competent or substantial evidence," the opinion stated.

Watson said the city obviously felt it had covered all the bases and pointed out the judge did support the majority of the commission's findings. That's reaffirmation of the commission's methods.

Watson also added the decision doesn't necessarily set a precedent is looked at individually and there

But the residents are happy just the same for now.

"It's a victory in the sense of the intent of the ordinance is very specific to protect the residents," said Kocan, who will now have to play the waiting game to see what

"We just keep our eyes and ears open," Kocan explained.

part of things from the beginning.

residential you have to treat it sen-

"The Planning Commission

in the city because each site plan

were no general issues within the

Aug. 9, 1995 Novi Planning Commissioners hold a public hearing to listen to business owners' and residents' viewpoints on a proposed ban of 24-hour industrial operations adjacent to residential areas.

Aug. 30, 1995 Circuit Court, in reviewing the case against the City of Novi,

She said she doesn't want people to get the wrong idea. The residents are not a group that wants to keep all development out of the city. In fact they are more than willing to sit down with developers who want to build in the industrial park, she said. They want to be a "When you have industry next to

approval by the Planning Commission for Interlock. "... the Planning Commission should have denied interlock's application on the sound issue because Interlock did not submit competent or substantial evidence," the opinion states.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn reverses the special land use

remands the issue of air conditioning noise back to the Planning

Proposal to ban 24-hour operations dropped

The Interlock Corporation's plan year and a half ago. to bring a 24-hour plastic's factory to Novi and the opposition from

For nearly a year, the commis- ations would no longer be an issue Instead the focus changed and

In particular, the Planning Com- and hurt other industrial busi-

department that the 24-hour oper- take."

sion struggled with the definition studied as the department had the smaller Implementation Comfull ban could be too restrictive was available on the subject.

mission was asked to examine an nesses in the area, members said. In particular, said Planning Chair areas.

neighboring residents spurred a of around-the-clock operations. A reported no additional information mittee was directed to explore the time, according to Staff Planner "We're not going to look at that and adverse impacts on residential meet only twice a month and usu-

ordinance regarding 24-hour But in August of 1995, the com- Laura Lorenzo last week. "That's The committee has revised the agenda. industrial operations more than a mission directed the planning not the approach we're going to berming and setback requirements

entire industrial ordinance itself Greg Capote. Committee members

Studies like these can take some

and is now looking at noise levels

He and the committee are expecting to complete a study and make a recommendation to the planning commission in the near

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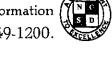
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Budget to hike tax bills 3 percent

\$200,000 home in Novi, the value. city's got your new tax bill all fig-

the previous year.

\$200,000 home, the city operat- addition, 2.1566 mills pay off ing and debt fund tax bill was bond issues made by the city. \$1,016.62. This year, factoring including voter-approved bonds in a 1 percent increase in the for park land purchase, the state equalized valuation (SEV), it will be \$1,050.74.

What the Novi City Council debates most vigorously annualtions. Last year, that was 3.8715 mills. This year, it will be 4.1215

charged residents will be hauls in 16 percent.

SEV. The SEV is approximately If you're the proud owner of a one-half of the estimated market

In that tax package are included the 0.8160 library mil-Expect to pay \$34.09 more for lage, the 1.5097 police and fire the 1996-97 fiscal year, an millage, the 0.4080 parks and increase of about 3 percent over recreation millage, the 0.6945 drain revenue fund and the In fiscal year 1995-96, for that 0.6971 municipal street fund. In police building and road

improvements. Forty-two percent of the City of Novi's 1996-97 \$15.236 milly is the level of the general fund lion income - some \$6.458 milmillage for overall city opera- lion - will be derived from tax dollars, with the rest coming from state shared revenues, permills. That's the highest rate mit fees and other sources. The since 1992-1993, when the mil- biggest share of all that money goes to the police department, As approved by the council which gets 39 percent, followed

Monday, the millage to be by the fire department, which

a top city council priority. The city is expected to own this corner of next few weeks, after a land swap with the Novi school district is

Now, Historical Commission President Michelle Bononi said that the group will have to cut back on programs planned for the year ahead, because much of its money goes towards the mainte- annual budget. nance of the Old Township Hall "It's a real hit for us, there's no

doubt about it," Bononi said. "The commission has discussed the Fuerst restoration. There was grave sites and a Victorian land-tion Novi.

The council majority backed allocating money for the farm, to keep buildings in sound condition until preservation grants are found. Separate architect reports paid for by the Novi school district, which still owns the site, and Preservation Novi, indicated the barns and house need some struc-

explained that the Fuerst Farm is "I think it's obvious to anyone with common sense Taft and Ten Mile roads within the there's a conflict of interest. There's been back door budgeting. It looks good. They can go to their city

Panel upset over funding cuts

commission. It can't do anything."

conventions and say we have a historical

the city fund the work.

buildings. Mutch indicated a

commission's funding but did not

money to do something," she said.

it's the community's loss."

"if the city doesn't do anything,

O'Connell has accused Mutch of

But that was expected to change reduction could be made in the this year, Bononi explained. Their plans included a historical marker name any figures. She is a longfor Knapp Cemetery; a survey of time member of the historical com-Novi Cemetery, inventory of the mission and a founder of Preservascaping plan for the burial ground; seminars for two new commissioners; and a fall historical reenact-

"If it was to be cut, it shouldn't "I believe that this group was point where you have to spend just about to get off the ground.

It was at the May 9 session. Council Member Rob Mitzel sug- conflict of interest, because of her Typically, McLallen said, the gested that the city set aside involvement with local government \$25,000 to stabilize the farm and Preservation Novi, which has tion

Methodist Church and the Fuerst

"I think it's obvious to anyone with common sense there's a conflict of interest. There's been back door budgeting," O'Connell said.

"It looks good. They can go to their city conventions and say we have a historical commission. It can't do anything." Earlier legal opinions by the city

attorney indicate a conflict doesn't exist, if Mutch doesn't vote to give If the \$25,000 is spent, it will be by the city, to refurbish a city

Preservation Novi won't be doing the work, Mutch said

However, Mutch said she didn't "The money absolutely hasn't think it was appropriate to suggest been given to anybody. Other people don't take the trouble to 'My feeling was we had worked hard to build support for the city understand how the groups interto acquire the project. It gets to the

act," she added. "There isn't anything in the bud-

In June, she added, a field agent from the National Trust for Historic Preservation is expected to visit the site to discuss possible

Council wraps up tight budget at last minute

tradeoffs, the Novi City Council approved Member Kathy Mutch said. a \$15.236 million budget, including a one-

But the process left a feeling of dissatisdebated about whether the budget was fat among staffers as salary adjustments. or at the opposite extreme, too skinny.

"I think the city manager and the department heads made a good case for Following the provisions of the city their requests. A year from now it's going charter, Monday was the day the council to be fairly lame excuse when people say was required to adopt the financial why aren't we receiving the services we blueprint for the new fiscal year, which request and we say on an average After six weeks of negotiations and \$100 a year on your tax bill." Council as a last minute request.

As it stands, taxes will go up 3 percent, city administrative raises will increase 3 percent across-the-board. In addition, faction among some city officials, who \$20,000 was set aside to be distributed

Removed from the budget were \$38,650 At the council's earlier orders, the city for lap top computers for the city council administration whacked \$380,000 out of and some administrators; \$39,000 from—funding the fire protection officers. the total, in order to reduce the 0.5 mil- the Planning Commission's budget;

services budget.

In the contingencies fund, or savings possible future hiring of three fire protec-\$200,000 home we wanted to save you make a stronger case for what was viewed

The only one not to vote in favor of the out the fire protection officers.

rendered it anorexic," Crawford said.

account, \$59,000 was socked away for the tion officers. Council members indicated

budget was Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who said he couldn't approve it with-"We have a skinny budget and we've

"Our community is one that is so incredibly exposed. On any given week-

department is the first line of defense in

any civic accident," she said. While Schmid approved the budget, he questioned the need to raise taxes when they wanted Fire Chief Art Lenaghan to the city has \$1.248 million more in revenue then it did last year. "I want this city to be an affordable city

from now until the end of time," he said. Growth has given Novi \$750,000 in new tax revenues. In addition, the city is expected to draw in another \$500,000 in state shared revenues after a mid-decade census reflects the growth in population Mayor Kathy McLallen also said she had from 1990. City Manager Ed Kriewall said "a grave concern" about not immediately that the increased population has stretched his staff too thin, unless addi-

with the mall, the Expo Center. Our fire delayed for six months, while a commercial/industrial appraiser and another planner in the Community Development Department are expected to be recruited

> A transfer from the general fund of \$182,000 was allocated to the Parks and Recreation Department.

> McLallen said she was disappointed that only a few citizens turned out to com-

> One of them was Twelve Mile Road resident Debbie Bundoff, who said she wasn't convinced of the necessity of increasing

"I can't see raising the millage when there's new homes and new businesses,"

Mobile facilities available for rent from OC parks

arty or company picnic with dunk tanks, skate mobiles and inflatable bouncers from the Oakland County Parks.

The parks system's unique recreation on wheels" division takes fun directly to individuals and groups starting May 18. Parks staff set-up and take down the units. Length of shows or

"New for 1996 is the Orbotron. Riders are suspended in the cen- plestiltskin." Shows run 30-40 bouncers, three stages and three ter of three rings and control how minutes. fast and in which direction they

The Sports Mobile is equipped with fun and games including a and assists with games, relay parachute, fooseball table, giant

Seven original productions are New shows for 1996 are "Rapun-Wife." Additional performances June through mid-August. include "Cinderella," "Princess "Frog in the Woods" and "Rum- tanks, two giant, inflatable

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races and dance contests offered by the Puppet Mobile. and '60s revue, and an all-new zel" and "The Fisherman and His minutes and can be booked from and the Pea," "Sleeping Beauty," a set of bleachers, two dunk

move," Jim Dunleavy, recreation turn a street or parking lot into a tions, call (810) 858-0916

Detroit mother dies in Novi

They found Brown, who Friday night or early Saturday over the weekend led to several appeared to have been physically morning. "It's a dirty, isolated tips and leads over the weekend. assaulted, and called EMS who area," he said. arrived and took her to Huron Val- Brown had not been reported this case is asked to call the Novi ley, where she died a short time missing by her family - her hus- Police Tip Line at 348-4481.

ment in the brush attracted their Shaeffer said the woman may 12-year-old son. have been left for dead sometime

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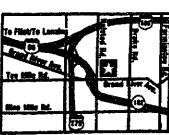
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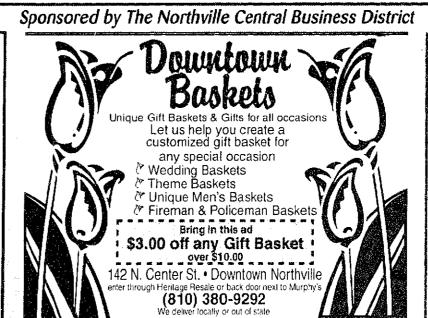
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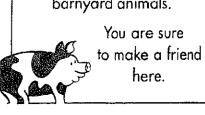


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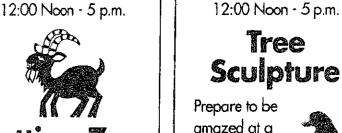
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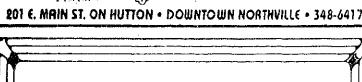
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Harrawood recounts war experiences

142nd infantry, he was an Army medic on the front lines in Italy. including the bloody Anzio beachhead of 1943, and France. He came from a family which

gave much. All four Barrawood

didn't last long," Harrawood said. Harrawood enlisted Dec. 31, 1941. He chose to be a medic. Harrawood said. because he liked to help people. On the front line, medies were Red Cross off their jackets.

yould make you sick. The biggest month. piled up like they were at the Anzio - Harrawood came home to Michieachbead. We had to bury a lot of a gan with a Purple Heart with Oak them, always keeping the dog. Leaf Cluster, a Bronze Star and

tags." Harrawood said. "Some of the places we had to dren so we could get the tanks injuries

head, left by a German machine estate. He and his first wife, Ber gunner in Florence, Italy on Oct. 9, nice, moved from Highland Park to plate. At the time, he was in a lox—the Denny's Restaurant now hole and his jacket was hanging stands. (After losing his first wife,

"I got up to remove something year and a half to Beatrice.) from the pocket and a bullet scraped me right through the hel-busy. He owned Harrawood Sales

wood home. Instead, he asked to the Novi Township board, where Corp League is also running this rejoin his unit. He was shipped to he served for four years. He year's event. the south of France, On Nov. 9, became a leader of the Shriners 1944, it was snowing in the Vogel - and the Novi Rotary. Mountains, Harrawood was, as — At night, he was plagued with always, on the front line.

"Everyone was screaming and adlering 'medic.' Bombs were because I woke up hitting my Music World, a coalition of musi- of thing." Novi's Director of Public whipping over our heads. All of a wife," he said. sudden, just like a big flash I went

"It was snowing and bombs were blasting. When I came to, there were tubes all over me. I didn't know if I was in friendly or enemy

Pieces of the shell went into his brothers culisted in the armed—back, tearing through his right forces. One. Paul. 22, was killed at — side and damaging both legs. His right kidney and 13 inches of his intestines had to be removed. "The doctor said, Young man,

the only reason you pulled through is you're in good health." He said. You're going to make it." He was taken by truck to Cherbourg. In the evacuation ship to

prime targets for German snipers. Wales, he was placed in a large It got so bad, they had to pull the cradle so that the motion of the waves wouldn't injure him further. "We had all kinds of different. At the quonset but hospital there, wounds. If I told you about it, it the was in a wheelchair for a trouble is when you find them.— After 18 months in the hospital,

Harrawood's now been married a In the 1950s, Harrawood kept

met. If I hadn't had a helmet and and Service Station, the gas star will be there in full force, the an inside liner. I wouldn't be here." Lion at the northeast corner of Novi Lamerican Legion, the AMVETs, the Road and Grand River Avenue. In Veterans of Foreign Wars and the That was enough to send Harra- 1957, he was elected in 1957 to Marine Corp League. The Marine

> bad dreams, the legacy of the war. "We had to go to twin beds



Since then, he's had 22 opera- Leo Harrawood, his Purple Heart and Bronze Star. The chunk of pick up bodies of women and chil-tions, all related to his war metal on the left is the shrapnel that injured him.

through." He was twice wounded. You can see the scar on Harrawood's fore see the scar on Harrawood's fore began his career of selling real Memorial Parade gumner in Florence, Italy on Oct. 9, 11 ice, moved from Highland Park to 1944. Under that, he has a steel Polate. At the fine, he was in a few the Denuy's Restaurant now

Novi Civie Center at 11:45 a.m. All four of Novi's veterans groups

Along with floats, three bands will be providing the inspirational music for the marchers, the Novi High School Band, the Novi Middle cians from area Christian schools.

Politicians will also be gladhanding the crowd, but because this is an election year, Davis said only officeholders will be in the parade. interim status. to keep the focus on the meaning

As of Tuesday, it was too early to call it, Davis said, but if enough runners sign up, the Providence-Novi 5K Run will precede the parade along the same two-mile "It's going to be super, just fan-

School Band and the Christian tastic. It's a good community kind

Schools move up accreditation scale

More than 66 percent of students at Novi Meadows, Novi Woods Elementary, Orchard Hills Elementary and Village Oaks Elementary scored satisfactory on the MEAP in two out of the last three years to earn the highest accredi-

The state takes the scores from the last three years and throws out — schools in Michigan fulfilled the the 1993 school year to this year. Middle School scores for the writing and science are not included because they were just taken in April and have not been released. Parkview Elementary and Novi Middle School both remain in interim status, meaning between 51 and 65 percent of the students scored satisfactorily on the test two out of the three years.

"Even though the scores went up this year in total of the three vears we didn't quite make it." said "What bother's me is their scores "Just one test score for any kind-

did go up and there is improvement but because of the formula it doesn't show." Traynor added. The interim status is still OK according to the State Board and Department of Education.

"There's no penalty to remain in interim forever," said Deb Small at the Board of Education. However, the state has threat-

ened to withhold state funding and induce other sanctions against in shape and at least get into

High School accreditations will ing of the new High School Proficiency Test this summer

Traynor said the teachers review accordance with those results.

"We've done that every year no

Thursday, May 23, 1996 — THE NOVI NEWS — 21A

just because of accreditation," said Parkview Principal Joseph

Imrick agrees, "We don't just look — at the scores and say Well, we'll do better next time'," he said. The two Novi schools are no alone. Less than 10 percent of elementary schools and middle schools out of the 2,842 public

the lowest score. Scores are from requirements for the highest rankof five tags; summarily accredited (the school met all requirements). interim accredited (schools met credited (at least half of students - failed all four statewide achieve-

> Imrick said while the MEAP is an important test for students, if nay not be the best indicator of low well a school's program is

ment tests), incomplete or no sta-

of judgment about the quality of school is probably not fair to use, Novi Middle School Principal

Milan Obrenovich said teachers are evaluating recent changes in the MEAP test. "They change things so often you have to keep up with them. But we keep plugging along," he said. All Novi Schools receive North

schools who can't get their scores. Central Accreditation, a private organization that reviews school districts around the Midwest. Those standards have less to do with MEAP testing and more to do with goal setting and successful be announced this fall after scor- completion of those goals, said

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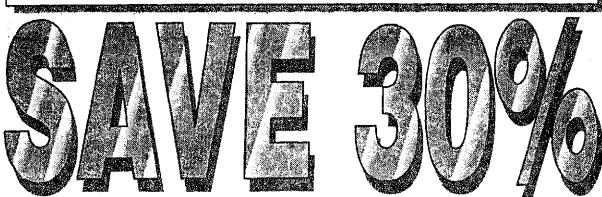
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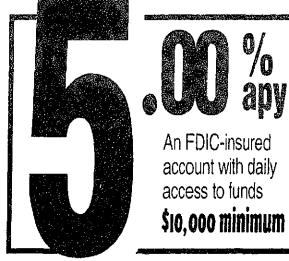
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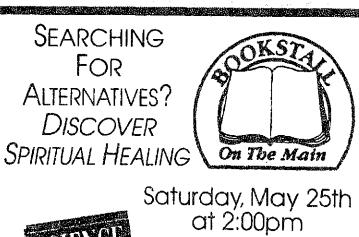
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Above, Diane Philpot hugs her 19-month-old daughter, Katelyn, during a prayer for her husband, Jerry. He was a Detroit officer killed last year while on the job. Below, Novi officers raise their rifles in a 21-gun salute to honor

Novi police honor fallen officers across Michigan

"We told the kids we wanted to stand behind the police force and the good they represent," said teacher Sara Grefke. "It's important for kids to have the proper respect." Shaeffer said the violence in today's society demands the services of law enforcement officers, "We hand together and demand we have a group of men and women to protect us," Shaeffer said, "... We demand they stand ready to lay down their lives on our behalf." According to Deputy Chief Rasmussen, the Novi Police

started in former chief Lee BeGole's era fifteen years ago. We feel it's our responsibility to keep doing this for our fellow officers," said Rasmussen, "We depend on each other. I think it's evident by the people who showed up here and the cooperation we have with those agencies." The ceremony included the "lament" played on the bagpipes, placement of a wreath, a 21-gun salute and music from the Novi High School Band including "Taps," played

have led the way in holding the memorials, a tradition that

President John F. Kennedy called for a day of mourning police officers killed in the line of duty 34 years ago. here has never been a Novi officer killed in the line of

by senior Chris Goss, and the "Battle Hymn of the Repub-

KILLED ON DUTY IN 1995

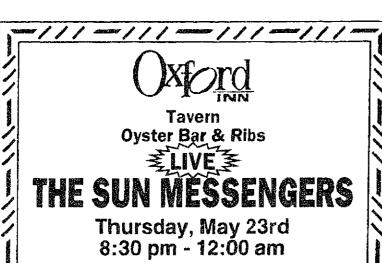
Officer Terry Philpot II - Joined the Detroit Police Department in 1989 and was shot while investigating a gang shooting in Detroit. He was married with one

Sgt. Earl Lavelle White - Joined the Detroit Police Department in 1973 and was killed in a car accident during a police chase. He was married with several

Officer Lindora Renee Smith - Joined the Detroit Police Department in 1993 and was killed last year in a car accident during a police chase. She had one







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Novi officers' badges were wrapped in black officers who have died in the line of duty. Below. Congressman Joe Knollenberg and Novi Chief Douglas Shaeffer remember fallen police officers by placing a memorial wreath in front of the

Novi station. os es ben an milichélic



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Class Notes

23A

Novi student takes flag flying to new level

students at Novi Woods and in conjunction with the school-wide theme of "America" the students - By ASHLEA SURLES were posed the following question: How could the school obtain a United States flag that was flown over the White House?

Wagner volunteered to take on this task and through acute problem solving skills, they proved they were up to the challenge. After writing a letter to the presi-

dent and c-mailing the White House, it was learned that they were not the only school with such The children received a reply

informing them there is a two year. wait to receive a flag that has flown over the Capitol building. If you are familiar with any

fourth grader, you know they do not accept the word "no" very easi-One of the students, Ashlea Surles, though she may have figared out a way to use her connec-

tions to cut through the red tape.

As part of a reading program for HOW I GOT THE AMERICAN FLAG

I got the American Flag for our school through my Uncle Dick who The fourth grade class of Dawn - is a Secret Service agent for the

> When my sister and I went down to Virginia for winter break my uncle threw the flag over the White

Now, into the details. My dad and I went out and got a flag. Then that night we gave it to my uncle. The next night he went up to the top of the White House by climbing the stairs. He took the flag out of the bag with the help of some sniper friends and unfolded it. Finally he went over to the side of the top balcony and let the flag go

That is how we got our own special flown-at -the-White-House-American-Flag for our school. And thanks to my Uncle Dick we have



Novi Woods Elementary fourth grader Ashlea Surles found a creative way to obtain an American flag flown over the White House

Aspiring authors receive professional advice on writing, art



dents were chosen from among the hundreds of students in grades first through sixth.

More than 20 students from Novi Community Schools met in April for the 1996 Young Author's conference where they learned some new ideas for writing and illustrating their works. The stu-

The second annual Novi Young Author's Conference was held on Friday, April 19.

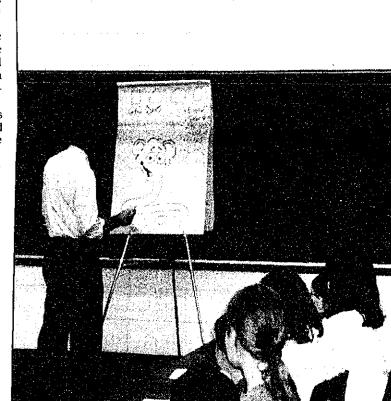
Students in grades 1-6 were allowed to submit a story to the contest. Each elementary school then selected one winner from each grade to attend the confer-

Members of the Novi Meadows Academics Club organized and posted the conference held in the Instructional Technology Forum. During the morning students accomplished storyteller, and earned some illustrating techniques from Jerry Lemenu, a pro-

fessional artist.

After lunch students then gathered in groups to share their outstanding stories with their peers. The twenty one author's attending were: Ashley Atkins, Neha Dandawate, Chad Diephuis, Lindsey Dupell, Alex Grougan, Namira Islam, Allison Jamison, Jennifer Jarvis, Jeffrey Korby, Erin Loomer, Tim McQuade, Erica Mewhirter, Stephen O'Keefe, Courtney Rose-Ratkowiak, Sandra Rosko, Brian Schorr, Nick Shafer, Megan Spitz. Elizabeth Williams, Sukwoo Yoon

and Lindsey Zeigin-Netter.



Several authors listen intently to guest illustrator Jerry Lemenu.

Strong Adam Roy

Calendar & Clips

Fun Fairs and other Fun

Orchard Hills will hold its annual Ice Cream Social and Talent Fair tonight May, 23 at 6:30 p.m. Also the 1996 Spring Festival of Arts is going on tonight at Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School. The Art show begins at 6 p.m. the Concert begins at 7 p.m.

Novi Middle School will have a half day of classes on May 24.

School Board Meeting The Novi Board of Education will meet, May 28, at 6-9 p.m. in the

Educational Services Building off of Taft Road just south of Eleven Mile Road. This is a special meeting.

Memorial Day

No school on May 27. Memorial Day.

night beginning at 7 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium.

To be Honored On May 29, Novi High graduates for 1996 will attend Senior Honors

Give of Yourself

Novi High School will hold a spring blood drive on May 30. Anyone in the community can give blood throughout the school day from 7:20 a.m.

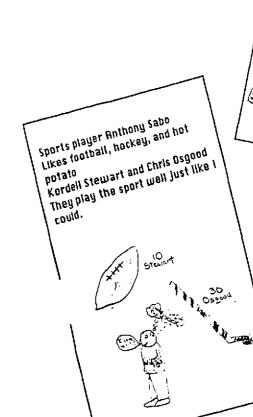
WORD OF THE WEEK

Fathom (fath-em) ...1. A unit of length equal to 6 feet, used principally in the measurement of marine depths. . 2. To deter-

Poetry Corner

Swimming Laura Lynch Swimming is a cinch The coach is a grinch Medals give a pinch.

with a chance to write about themselves.



The following poems

from the students at

Orchard Hills

Went to Troy, The driver was a boy. Elementary are called He bought a real cool toy. "Cherihews" and provides the children

> Little Jennifer Bohme Had to do poem About her home And to do it alone.

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NEWS

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The Novi Park Street of Main Street Alcohogan 48167

Residents have offered their own

olan — lowering the speed limit along

that section of road to 35 mph and

leaving it at two lanes. The theory is

that traffic will travel along the "path"

of least resistance." And they may have

But it is a concept we can't support.

Roads, after all, are there precisely for

the public to use, to move traffic in the

quickest and most efficient safe man-

ner possible. Setting up "resistance"

along Ten Mile means it would be less

usable for everyone else in the city.

Roads are "public" by definition, and

the public has a right to expect them.

to be kept in the most useful manner.

Nonetheless, widening to five lanes

would indeed have a tremendous on

road surely would be less desirable to

live in, less comfortable to live in. It

seems likely the residents are right

Grand River would not suffer the

It seems plain to us Grand River

should be the top priority for such

road work. Ten Mile Road residents

may end up suffering an expansion of

projects were put in proper order, it

And who knows, a wider, faster

Grand River might eliminate the need

to ever have to come back to widen

planned with widening in mind.

24A

As We See It

City needs to get road priorities in right order

It is a little hard to accept that resi dents of the Ten Mile Road corridor really didn't think that road would be widened when they purchased their homes there however many years ago.

It happens to almost all thorough fares eventually as the suburbs grow. Buy on a major road and regardless of its current state - dirt or paved, two lanes or three - and you are likely to have to contend sooner or later with report.

At the same time, it is hard to believe that the city plans to widen Ten Mile. Road to five lanes before Grand River. Avenue reaches that point.

Grand River is the traditional castwest route through this area. It's been carrying traffic from Detroit and its suburbs to points west since before the automobile was invented.

Yet at this point, Grand River is still a three-lane road from Haggerty to Novi roads, a stretch which begins just a quarter mile north of the location where cars enter the Ten Mile corridor.

You might not have noticed that Grand River is still only three lanes along that stretch. There are so many turn lanes along the road it is practically five lanes already. A drive along it shows it has none of the problems the area. Homes along that stretch of which make widening so difficult along Ten Mile - the buildings are already placed well back from the road, built in anticipation of eventual widening. that they could indeed lose value in So just how did Ten Mile get ahead of Grand River on the list for widen-

Regardless of the answer, the likely—same adverse impacts. It is already city response will be that since the city has federal funding to do the engineering work for widening on Ten Mile, it would be fiscally irresponsible to pull the plug on the project now.

The city is working on the \$6 million the road eventually, but at least if the project to widen Ten Mile from the current two lanes to five and its engineers would buy them time. at JCK & Associates have just completed their environmental assessment report. And of course, that has raised the ire of many who live in the area. Some 135 properties front on the road in that stretch, a number of which are — It would seem there is a bigger quesresidences. Forty residents met with tion - how does the city determine the the engineers earlier this month to talk corder in which the road projects are about the project. And some residents—done? Maybe it is time for the city to have formed a Ten Mile Road task take a hard look at the process for force to write their own assessment—determining which get top priority.

Forget the golf course

What it comes down to is that if the ment there, the city argues. city wanted to build a golf course on We're all for being frugal with the the money to buy it.

developing the property, two with a golf trails. course and two without a golf course.

The city argues that it could put a Novi. And they decided to back that up golf course in there - one plan calls for with approval of the bond. a nine-hole course while the other We'd like to see the golf course plan includes a full 18 - and the greens fees dropped, just as area residents and would not only pay for the operation of golfers, in the hearing earlier this the course but could raise money to be month, said they would like rid of it. In put to other recreational uses as well. the meantime, the city should concen-A golf course would not necessarily trate on park development and look for have a heavier impact on the environ- revenue elsewhere.

the 600 acres of land known as the public's money, but there is a differ-Novi Tree Farm, it should have been ence between that and building a profit specific about that when it asked for center. Government's role is to provide for those things that society needs but The Novi Parks and Recreation Com- which the private sector can't accommission unveiled several schemes for plish. Private firms can operate a golf development of the land put together course - in fact several do in Novi by its consultant earlier this month. already. But we've yet to hear of a The plan included several ways of business which can operate nature

More importantly, eity residents may Simply put, the plans for a passive—well have taken a different view of the recreational park, with trails for hiking 1993 ballot proposal had they known and cross country skiing, more closely the land it would purchase was promatch what residents had in mind posed to be converted to a golf course. when they approved the bond issue. We believe the public at the time clearly saw the need for more park land in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Board puts \$61M on ballot



some administrators. The seeme was fromcally about nine months ago when asking this very important

had been achieved So instead of asking the hard question, we shut fled in a high priced consultant - Dr. William mus DeJong - to help the community grapple with its educational future. The district wanted to whip upsupport before it popped the bond question, and the DeJong process was supposed to result in all of uscoming together behind a common cause.

We now know that never happened. The Deslongprocess, for all it was touted to be, crashed and burned before it really ever took off. Now, instead of a rallying cry of support to push ahead with plans to construct a new high school and realize true educational change, there are currently only weak whimperings of endorsement by the community.

All one has to do is take a look at the Futures Committee recommendations to realize that the committee didn't live up to its charges. Four of the seven recommendations submitted to the board. dealt solely with bond and new facility related items. The only positive recommendation that really addresses the high school's educational luture was

Finally all of the cards are—the formation of the Coalition for Student Success. By failing to deliver on the simple promise of an

When the Northville Board open community dialog in probably the single most of Education voted Monday to - junportant issue facing the district, school officials approve putting a S61 million - might have slightly tainted this election before a sinbond issue before the electing le vote has been cast. Some patrons who were torate, the meeting room was skeptical of district motivations before this public virtually empty, save for a relations nightmare took center stage are now downsmall group of teachers and right wary

There is, however, a silver lining to the cloud that has hovered over the district for the past nine similar to the meeting held months - at least all of the factions that have been at war with each other are now sitting at the table the same board voted to delay and actually communicating.

As tenuous as the situation might be, there is at question until some sort of community consensus | least something to build on, and if we are to finally move forward with some aggressive changes, open and honest communication from all parties is a

> Open and honest communication with the community will also go a long way in garnering support for the 861 million bond issue. Without it, the bonds, a new high school, building improvements and new technology will all go down in a flaming,

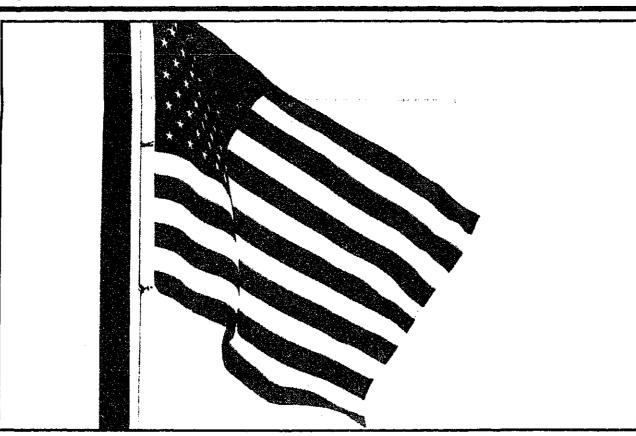
> That open and honest communication now represents a glimmer of opportunity resting in the laps of school district officials. How they take advantage of that opportunity will ultimately decide the future of

every student in this district. So it's finally time to lay the Futures Committee to rest, take what we have learned and move on. The issues are many, and they represent much more than the bricks and mortar that hold our schools

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments

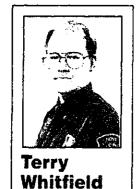
By Bryan Mitchell



In honor

Police Memorial Day was May 20: Veterans Memorial Day is May 27

Heroes by how they lived



required to pay the price for - protect and serve.

something like that.

National Law Enforcement Memoria!. It's a week long event to honor fallen police around hard to say, because I walked away from him to give the country. The memorial itself was dedicated and him his privacy. established by President George Bush in 1991 and it

The memorial has on its hallowed walls the names

Now, I've got to say that this week has been a made them heroes, it's how they lived." moving one for me and it took me back a step. I They all symbolize justice and honor ... for in valor don't know one person on those walls personally. but looking into the eyes of the survivors, the wives. sons, daughters and friends. I could feel their loss. There was a set of new officers placed forever into Department. He is heading up the department's parthe book of fallen men and women, who gave the ticipation in the Michigan Safe & Sober public educaultimate price in the name of justice.

There are over 675,000 sworn officers who put on gan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the U.S. that uniform each day and who often times place Department of Transportation,

freedom? What sacrifices are—even know, Why? Because they have a calling to

peace and justice? There's a While at the Visitor's Center near the Memorial famous passage that says. site. Hearned an alarming statistic. On an average. "For there is no greater love - there is one law enforcement officer killed somethan to lay down one's life for - where in America nearly every other day. one's neighbor." Well it's More than 65,000 officers are assaulted each year

and about 23,000 are injured. This past week I have come — One night while I was there at the memorial, a to learn just what that means - candlelight vigil. I observed a fellow officer staring at for me. I was selected to rep-the wall. I could tell he was looking at a certain resent our police department—name. As I drew closer I could tell that he was cryin Washington, D.C. and to ling. I knew in my heart of hearts that there was attend the ceremonies at the someone special to him that he cared about, perhaps a friend, a patrol partner, maybe a relative. It's

Now in Novi we've been pretty fortunate because to honors all of America's federal, state and local law my knowledge none of the officers in the history of enforcement officers who were killed in the line of Novi has ever been killed in the line of duty. Let's hope it stays that way.

The best summary to this week may have been of over 13.500 officers who have been killed in the found in an inscription that is carved into the line of duty dating back to the first known death in memorial itself. It is from the wife of a fallen officer which reads, "It is not how these officers died that

Terry Whitfield is an officer with the Novi Police tion project May 5-Sept. 15, sponsored by the Michi-

Adult ed funding needs revision



dropouts go back to

enrolled in adult ed, only 14,000 graduate. than one in 10 find jobs or improve their

Worse, for years adult ed has been in practice the slush fund that lots of school districts used to balance their budgets.

Salaries for adult ed teachers have been traditionally less than for the regular K-12 classroom teachers, so districts have been taking the "profit" from the per-capitastate grant for adult ed and using it to bolster their books. Newspapers used to be filled with advertisements touting adult edclass openings just after the autumn fourth Friday head count determined state funding levels for school districts.

Gov. John Engler wants to change all this. Predictably, he's getting a lot of flak for it. But in this instance, I think he's right on target.

First, he wants to put \$50 million into community and workplace literacy grants

years. Michigan ness of adults. These grants will be award want job training to get a better job, not big bucks - \$185 opment boards, which will seek competimillion last year - tive proposals from school districts, char- good at job training is asking too much. on adult education. ter schools, community colleges, nonprofit programs that help—organizations and other institutions that

Wonderful! One fundamental reason government works so badly is its habit of After 20, though, only adults who are rec-Everybody admits designating monopoly - "presumptive onmended by their employer would be eliprovider" is the bureaucratic language agencies to carry out certain tasks. Engler

wants to bust up the monopoly on adult ed that K-12 school districts have had for more than one third drop out, and fewer so many years and use links between job training providers and employers to intro- 40 percent of beginning adult ed students duce competitive incentives into the sys-Engler argues that costs in the present

system are high (up to \$15,000 per partie- have low wages; with low wages, they're ipant) and results low. He compares this - unlikely to see much point in paying to with Michigan's Economic Development Job Training program, which "prepared" (whatever that means) 70,000 workers for jobs at an average cost of \$800.

Equally important, Engler argues, "Adult education is now a one-size-fits-all program; the wrong students are locked in, the right students are locked out, and virtually no one gets ahead."

This is so. Kids who finish school and get a job threatened by changing technology can't get help from the current adult ed school dropouts over 20 are unlikely to be 1880.)

has been spending ed to Michigan's 27 local workplace devel. 10th grade civics. School districts are good at basic education; expecting them to be

The part of the Engler program that is drawing the most criticism is the proposal to provide a free public education to any Michigan resident only through age 20. gible for tax-paid tuition. School districts could offer adult ed to anyone over 20, but students would have to pay tuition.

Educators and others are screaming this is unfair. They cite statistics showing that have skills below eighth grade level. Of that group, 70 percent have less skills than fourth grades. With low skills, they improve their skills.

They may have a point. I suspect issues of tuition will be debated hard when the reform legislation starts working through

But the main points of Engler's proposals are sound: Distinguishing between K-12 basic education and job training, and making providers compete for state funding, are both worthy objectives. The Legislature should adopt them.

Phil Power is chairman of the company system because they already have high—that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone school diplomas. On the other hand, high voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext

Truong family appreciates support

For the memory of Jeremy Truong, who passed away on May 13, 1996. Truong's family deeply

Members and associations who helped to set up bone marrow recruitments for Jeremy Truong in 1995: American Red Cross of Detroit, The Novi News, TV Chan-

I would like to take issue with

you regarding your recent editorial

concerning the Novi Community

Education Preschool program, I

feel you have not treated this issue

The community of Novi wants to

see an expanded preschool pro-

grain. Comments from parents

printed in this paper as well as let-

ters sent to the community educa-

tion director have supported this

concept. The Novi Community

ing to the needs of this communi-

ty. We are offering this program as

a choice to the citizens of Novi. A

recent assessment of community

education programs suggested

that the community wants a

and one associated with public

education. We need to step aside

The resources, building, lands.

and staff belong to the community.

The role of community education

is to provide avenues for the com-

munity to make use of these facili-

ties. A preschool program is one

way to reach out to the community

and offer them a service. We are

not doing anything different from

other communities. Northville and

choice between private preschools

Education Department is respond-

Church in Madison, Chinese Bible warm up our memories remain: Church in Farmington Hills, Chinese Gospel Church in Livonia, all Chinese language schools, Asian

in California, Dr. K. Liang, neona-

Pastors from many churches. principals, teachers, students from Parkview Elementary, Meadow for miracle bone marrow matched Brook, Novi High, Chinese Language Schools in Novi, Novi High tologist at Grace Hospital in School Honor Society, Novi Community, Roma Ridge, Simmons,

sion would like to thank the fol-

meeting or through letters to the Dr. Robert Hill, Jim and Caroll nesses of Novi, the Beautification

editor. The Community Education Klausmeyer. Ann Newton. Novi Commission can continue its

Center, Novi Girl Scouts, Novi

Union, Vic's Market and Cynthia

the City of Novi. The "Beautiful

Half Mile" project consists of land-

scaping which enhances the half

is our first step to help beautify 48375.

Council Pere Marquette Employees' Credit

Novi wants expanded preschool

TELLERS AO LUE EDILOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be

issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address,

and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publi-

cation if the writer lears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or he

job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit

letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the

right to edit tetters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. The week prior to an

election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues.

Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

If the community of Novi doesn't lowing individuals, organizations

want a preschool linked to the and companies who have made

and let the citizens make their. Department will stand behind the. Chamber of Commerce, Novi Expo., efforts to enhance and beautify the

Paul Hendricks, Chairperson Lions Club, Novi Newcomers and

Community Education Advisory Neighbors, Optimist Club of Novi,

being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Christian and Missionary Alliance sorrow, to ease our pain, and to in Detroit, all relatives, friends,

(\$1.060.50) to Jeremy Truong . Memories on behalf of Jeremy's wishes, will be equally contributed to local Leukemia Foundation, Asian for Miracle Bone Marrow

Road to the corner of Taft Road, I

you drive by the Novi City Hall.

you will see the east and west

entrance signs enhanced by beau-

The center "Novi" and "cardinal"

ity bird) design was donated

Glenda's Market. A special thank

you to Chris Cagle for all his hard

work and assistance in helping

with the plans for the landscape

design and his contribution of the

In addition, we wish to thank

iful flowers and shrubs.

center landscape.

community for all to enjoy.

If you would like to make a con-

tribution to the Beautiful Half

Mile, tax deductible donations

should be forwarded to Public

Information Director, City of Novi,

Katherine A. Cosentino

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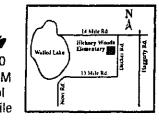
UPCOMING MESSAGES

May 26 June 2 June 16

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The Novi Beautification Commis- mile area beginning with the Novi Novi Beautification Commission Birmingham, among others, have Maybe Indians are getting even



gambling issue: on last week and

Indian tribes. They racing commissioner.

 The Pokagon Potawatomi tribe.

with a site in New Buffalo Township on 1-94 in the southwest corner of the state. The Little River band of the Ottawa tribe. with a site in Manistee on the Lake Michigan

 The Little Traverse Bay bands of Odawa tribe, with a site on Mackinaw City. Q. If senators dislike gambling casinos, can't they just vote "no"?

A. Many don't think they dare. Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, one of the craftiest legislators and a non-gambler, calls a casino in his bailiwick "a foregone conclusion. This leaves us in the position of trying to get the best deal we can for the state and communi-

for permits, and the state will lose all chance nomic value. to regulate them. That's how it works under the 1988 federal Indian Gaming Regulatory make a living? Act (IGRA). Currently 24 sates have compacts with tribes for gaming. Q. What kind of state regulation are we

wishes of the citizens of Novi.

beautiful half mile

Support for

on the Indian casino A. The compacts call for 10 percent of That's strange because in Michigan, people **9. What was the** governments - 8 percent to the Michigan entitled to tuition-free college, but barely 3 state Senate voting Strategic Fund, 2 percent to local units.

rather than each other.

Q. What's that worth? A. Gov. John 1995-96, they are estimated to take in a net less of their "blood." This time he's right. Engler has negotiat- of \$384 million, pay the state \$34 million

> The big easino is the Chippewas' in Mt. Pleasant. It takes in almost as much as the other 12 combined. Q. What do you mean by Class III gam-

minor value. Class II is bingo and other nonbanking games. Class III includes slot machines, blackjack, parimutuel racing, jai alai and video poker. Patrons play against the "bank"

A. Class I is social games for prizes of

Q. The figures make it sound like a growth industry. A. My old economics professors would flunk a student for calling gambling an

"industry." No car is produced. No jar of baby food or pair of shoes is produced. No bad tooth is Supporters say that if the state won't deal pulled. Money flows from one pocket to with them, the tribes will run to Washington another without producing anything of eco-

> Q. Don't the tribes have a better way to A. Apparently not. According to the progaming propaganda, the Hydaburg tribe of Alaska has no gambling and a 50-55 percent

The "Beautiful Half Mile" project 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI

Class III gaming net winnings to go to our—with only a fraction of Indian "blood" are percent of Indians take advantage of it.

By the way, Engler wants to stop that -A. Seven tribes operate 13 casinos. In just give scholarships to the needy, regard-Rather than see the state collect \$34 miled pacts with three and local units \$8.5 million, up 58 percent lion in gaming taxes, I'd rather spend \$68 federally-recognized from the prior year. That's from the state million on job training and teaching account-

> Q. What else is the Senate voting on? A. There's a resolution asking the federal government to let the states and locals have more regulatory control - zoning, building codes, liquor law enforcement, liability insurance requirements, and the like.

A. Hard to say. It depends on whether the state-local controls are used to regulate or Q. Lots of folks see casinos as Mafia-

controlled dens of iniquity and prostitu-

Q. Are the feds likely to give in?

A. Maybe. I'm more concerned that Americans increasingly think they can strike it rich at gambling. My econ profs said you should work, budget, save part of what you earn, and invest it in productive enterprise.

Their way took years, but you produced

something of value to other humans, and

vou relied on yourself, not luck. In the last two centuries, white traders degraded Indians by selling them booze Maybe gambling is the Indians' way of get

Tim Richard reports on the local implica unemployment rate. Nationally 32 percent of tions of state and regional events.



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P.S. It's Timmy (on the left).





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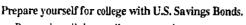
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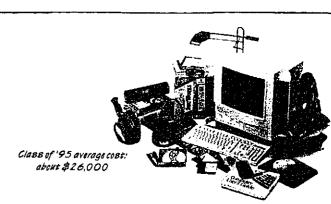
Remember all those college costs when you were a student? Sure, tuition was expensive. But the bill for room and board was often higher than tuition. Plus there were books, a bike, typewriter...all those things college students needed to survive on campus.

Now, a mere fifteen years later, parents shell out over twice what it was in the early 80s. Those \$300 typewriters have been replaced by \$1,900 computers. So what's it going to cost when your children are ready? And what will replace the computer - a virtual reality college simulator? How much will that be?

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NEWS



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AMVETS looking for a home—28

ART CONTEST:

Historical Commission announces winners—3B

YOUTH VOLUNTEER:

J.P. Dostal can't get enough schoolin'—3B

DIVERSIONS:

The Gaylords will perform at Bananas—6B

THURSDAY May 23,

1996

Tempering work place The office can also be a site of anger and violence

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer
What do unwarranted anger

What do unwarranted anger, externalization of blame, substance abuse and fascination with weaponry have in common?

They are among the many warning signs which could trigger concern as to whether a person is experiencing problems; problems which may or may not put a person over the edge and lead to work place violence.

"There is a degree of responsibility for employers to create a healthy, safe work environment, sometimes it happens naturally and sometimes it takes real effort to make that occur," Novi Police Chief Doug Sha-

A publication which can assist employers in preventing and minimizing problems is "Combating Workplace Violence, Guide-

lines for Employers and Law Enforcement," and is available at the Novi Police Department.

"It is very detailed, self explanatory, easy to read, and easy for a company to utilize to help focus their thinking about some of these kinds of issues." Shaeffer said.

Workplace violence can be minimized when pre-incident preparation is put in place.

One of the basic things an employer can do is spend a lot of time at the front of the hiring practice to help prevent employing people who are predisposed to violence and especially those who have a history of violence in the workplace.

This can be accomplished by thoroughly checking the employment history of the applicant, making inquires and talking to previous supervisors and coworkers. An employer can also check court records, which are open to the public, though there may be a nominal fee.

"The police department and many other employers I know spend an awful lot of time making sure they hire the highest quality people they can in the front of the process so that they can minimize the problems they might have during the span of time in which a person is employed with them," Shaeffer said.

Novi has its share of workplace violence, from robberies to confrontations with customers, union activity, molestations and rapes, and even domestic disputes, which are all potential violence in the workplace type events.

"We know we spend an awful lot of time in the commercial environment, industrial, retail, commercial sector carrying out police business," Shaeffer said, though numbers of incidents are not kept in statistical format.

"Certainly numbers of crimes in Novi are growing," Shaeffer said. "Here in Novi, of course, we realize a lot of that is a function of growth, so it's hard for us to pull out of that violence-in-the-work-

place-only type events."

The resources of the police department can be utilized in the pre- and post-event environment.

"We recommend that companies understand our resources and utilize them," Shaeffer said. "I think most people understand the resources of police departments and certainly ours are anything from basic advice and counseling to advanced crime protection and crime prevention, physical security reviews, helping them change their physical environment, change some of their employment practices so that they minimize the risk without interfering with their actual work processes."

After an incident the police can perform an investigation of a violent event and run a criminal history on the person involved. Not only will the police make contact with the person making the threat but will also render some advice, training and education such as how to obtain a personal protection order.

"We can serve as the central point of contact for employers and employees after an event has taken place for everybody to be able to call for information and give information, seek advice and counsel and that type of thing," he said.

Employers should inform employees of how and where to report violent acts or threats of violence without fear of reprisal or criticism.

"We encourage employers to work with their employees who feel threatened, which is conducive to team work efforts, quality circles or any contemporary management styles that we hear about today," he said.

Employees can also call the police, who can serve in an advisory capacity before an event happens.

On conscion the police will receive calls from people.

On occasion the police will receive calls from people when the employer didn't want them to call but they felt like they had to anyway.

"If someone is a victim of a crime, regardless of whether the employer wants them contacting the police or not, the criminal event still happened to them personally," Shaeffer said.

Policies and procedures on workplace violence cannot

Policies and procedures on workplace violence cannot be effectively implemented unless managers have been trained in the appropriate ways to handle terminations, layoffs and discipline through sensitivity and aggression management training. Employees should be given information about the early warning signs of a troubled or potentially violent person and how to respond to the individual and report the incident.

The City of Northville ran an Employee Assistance Program for all city employees, including the police department, to help them deal with people either over the phone or in person who are upset.

"A lot of things we learned are also useful on the job," said Sergeant Jim Petres, who answers an occasional call to go to a store and help resolve a dispute between a customer and a store employee.

"Combating Work Place Violence" includes a model policy for workplace threats and violent acts that employers can give to their employees. Included in the policy is an explanation of behavior that is forbidden and the disciplinary action which will result, expectations for reporting to management any threats they have witnessed or received either personally or have been told about by another employee.

"Of course the police department resources are also active in terms of 'need a cop, call a cop – 911 works," said Shaeffer. "We'll be there very rapidly after an event has occurred or during the commission of an event."

Pre-incident violence prevention and preparation

There are a number of steps employers can take to minimize the impact of work-place violence and threats:

- Pre-employment screening should include checking references and inquiring about prior incidents of vio-
- Take advantage of community resources such as law enforcement and security experts
- Prevention programs to assist troubled employees
- ■Institute and review security procedures which allow former employees and visitors access to the building, provide safe lighting and escorts, if necessary, to parking lots, and review physical security measures such as alarms
- and metal detectors, etc.

 Improve internal/external communications to alert others to a dangerous situation by providing emergency information in a number of locations in the building
- Companies should have a threat management plan in place
- Establish ground rules for behavior that include policies concerning drug abuse, possession of weapons, and threats or actual violence in the work-
- place
 Reporting procedures so employees
 know how and where to report violent
- Employee and manager training which includes how to handle terminations, layoffs and discipline

Volunteer

Photo by BRYAN MIT Mark Sturing saw a need for senior housing in Novi.

Sturing looking at housing for seniors

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Senior citizens housing in Novi is closer to being a reality than it was a year ago says Mark Sturing, a real estate attorney.

He was appointed by the city council in 1995 to serve as one of five men on the Senior Housing Building Authority.

Property which will be obtained for senior citizens housing will be financed by issuing tax exempt bonds.
"I can't speak on behalf of the

committee." Sturing said, "but I can say that we have looked at sites we think would be good."

The committee meets every six weeks or so, when new information is presented.

"I have ridden by sites or looked at them on a map," said Sturing.

at them on a map," said Sturing.
The Senior Citizens Housing
Needs Study Committee studied
the situation in 1988 and 1989
and presented its findings to the
city council. Members studied

both high-rise complexes and cluster-type housing. They decided that cluster housing would suit Novi seniors best.

In 1995, the Senior Housing Building Authority was appointed by the city council as the second step in making Novi senor citizen housing a reality. It is now 1996. To the inexperi-

enced person, a year seems like a long time said Mark Sturing, but "in my opinion development has made a lot of progress."

Having spent seven years in

Having spent seven years in Michigan State Housing Development and as an attorney, Mark Sturing said, "I knew there was a need for" senior citizen housing in Novi, "and I thought I had talents in moving it" into becoming a reality.

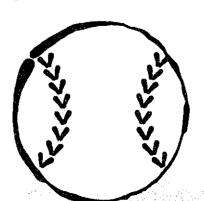
"I applied for it and was appointed by the city council."

If you are interested in helping motivate progress, talk to the city clerk about being a part of it.

It's A Fact

Summer pastimes . . .

As of May 9, there were 64 T-ball and softball teams in the 1996 Novi Parks and Recreation youth leagues.



AMVETS are looking for place to call home

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Veterans Alliance of Novi meet at the Novi Expo Center for consists of representatives from lunch and beverages. several veteran groups in the Novi ment No. 162. They continue to Day sales for Friday, and Saturlook for a building so they can day, May 24-25. The funds help to service all veteran families received for popples are used for in the area.

The Alliance is sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. until noon. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. included on senior vice commander, Robert the menu will be pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee, tea and milk. The breakfast Bell; finance officer, Bob Pohlman; will be held at the United provost marshal, Lou Gombasy; Methodist Church, on Ten Mile Road just west of Meadowbrook. The public is invited.

Representatives from all groups will be there. Anyone new to the Novi area and who is a veteran can - can Association of Retired Persons find information regarding membership at any of the veterans'

ing with the Novi Parks and Recreation on the annual Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 27. Fr. Harding, Chaplain, will officiate the memorial service at the Veterans section in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, corner of Twelve Mile and Novi, at 9 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. the parade will be forming at the Novi Town Center with

veteran groups who participated in the parade and their families will

The American Legion under the rehabilitation of veterans and the welfare of the families.

AMVETs Post No. 76 had election of officers at their last meeting. Commander is Charlie Craig; Barber Jr.; vice commander, Frances McEvoy; adjutant, Duane and judge advocate, Tony Lolli.

The local chapter of the Ameri-(AARP) meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center near the Dairy Queen on Pontiac Trail. Member- in the project "Vials of Life." These Dorothy Flattery; Myrtle Locke, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and

other surrounding areas. This chapter is led by Marian Martiny and her husband, Herb, recently awarded special recognition from the National AARP for will start at 10 a.m. At noon the with encouragement to member- which is at the Senior Center.

area. They include The AMVETs direction of Jerry Lisowsky, along ship, helping to plan projects, and In addition they are collecting No. 76, American Legion Post 319, with Commander Ed Sytsma, is making them successful. In addinew small tolletry items that will find some of the mentioned items, telling. and Marine Corps League, Detach- working on their annual Poppy tion, they try to make every meet- be given to the Pontiac Lighthouse especially books, remember the

Novi Highlights

ing accessible to the handicapped through the efforts of Mary "Friends" of the library. Donations place May 31-dune 1 for children by transporting them personally. Weborg, Haison person through Every month a special program her retired teacher's group, MEAR. be left at the front desk of the They will play games, watch is planned with a guest speaker. For further group information, call library. Former speakers have included 624-1170. Barbara Garbutt and Nancy

Kamenage, retired educators who FRIENDS OF THE NOVI LIBRARY have returned from a trip to the Antarctic; Bernard Zaffern, a The Friends of the Novi Library city of Walled Lake. Alice Pollak death in Florida. and Rose Haynes, publicity direc-

their program. The group has an ongoing pro- in May.

ship is open to all seniors in the vials will contain pertinent medical secretary; and Clare Ronk, treainformation and will be stored in surer.

member of the state legislative held their annual meeting recently committee of AARP who spoke on and made plans for the contribuwhat's new with AARP and its tion of several memorial books. organizational concerns; Fred One will be in memory of long-time author luncheon held at Fox Hills meal served from 6-6:40 p.m. with Weisner, D.O. who spoke on "Eye Friends' member, Dorothy Smith in Plymouth with special author Care for the Elderly;" Dennis who passed away recently. The guest speaker Nicholas Delbanco. Wisinski, director of special educa- other will be in memory of Rose tion for Walled Lake Schools; Bill White, long-time employee of the rate the library at Christmas time, Burke, city attorney and Jim library since 1964, and later when help with mailings, etc. Anyone in encouraged to submit their name Mitchell, city commissioner for 14 retired, made her home in Florida. Novi and the surrounding area is for recognition on Graduate Sunyears, spoke on the growth of the Word was heard of her recent eligible to come a member of this day, June 2. A congregational

Officers of the Friends are cotors, also share a common interest chairmen Ruth Bozian and NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

softcovers, 25 cents; magazines, direction of Kathy Inamura, coor

would be appreciated. Items can from first grade through the sixth.

including a wheelchair available. Saturday after a light breakfast. for any handicapped patron. More microfiche reader-printer.

The Friends were also a part of the plans for the annual book held in the evening with a light In addition, they always deco-

Sunday in celebration of Pentecost the refrigerator so that in case of The group is looking for new Sunday. As explained in the Book Mission Project is in need of peremergency, responding teams can members. Information and appli- of Acts, 3,000 were added to the sonal care items. This month the find the information and be able to cations may be found at the recep-church that day. In addition, the emphasis is for soaps (dish, hand, who presently holds the office of deal with the situation. They are tion desk at the library. Dues are church family will be remembering bath) and laundry supplies. In community service. They were looking for 5 inch vials to complete \$10 a year. Meetings are held "on those of the congregation who June they will concentrate on call except for the annual meeting have passed away since last soups, pasta and cereal. Memorial Day

the Marine Corps League, under Outstanding Service to the Com- ject of collecting aluminum can. The friends have an ongoing. The church recently held an direction of Commander David munity. They have devoted many pull-tabs for special equipment for project in one section of the library open house of their new building Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Owen, leading the parade which hours of service to the local group pediatric wards, a container for known as the Used Book Sale. in conjunction with the Cultural contact her with information for Prices of hardcovers are 50 cents; Heritage Showcase under the this column, call 624-0173.

records and audiotapes are 10 dinator. The afternoon included cents; videocassettes are \$2, and displays of clothing, toys, art; all items can be had for \$2 per hands on activities with games or crafts; food samples; and perfor-When you're spring cleaning and mances of dance, music and story-

movies, do crafts, etc. They must Proceeds from the sale go be at the church at 7 p.m. Friday toward items for the library and be picked up at 7:30 a.m. on Vacation Bible School is sched recently, they purchased a new uled for July 14-18 with the

theme, "The Jesus Expedition -World Travel Expedition." It will be classes and activities from 6:45everyone from children to adults. Families with graduates are

reception will be held for graduates with a continental breakfast at 9:15 a.m. and a special honoring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. during the worship service

Contest winners named

By CAROL WORKENS

Winners of the first Novi Historical Commission Art Contest were announced on May 19 at the Novi Civic Center. Presenting the awards were Historical Commissioners Michelle Bononi and Daniel O'Connell.

Each of the student's work was also on display at the Civic Center on Sunday.

Receiving Art Awards from Novi Meadows were: first prize, deff-Szalony, fifth grade; second prize, Kathryn Chilmonik, sixth grade and third prize. Katie Gignak, lifth-Fifth grade students receiving

Art Awards from Thornton Creek were: First prize, Mikhala Hum bad; second prize, Julia Williams and third prize, Ann Marie Nelson Essay Awards were presented to the following fifth grade students at Novi Meadows: First prize, Kevin Littly: second prize, Lauren Powell and third prize, Brendan Harris. The lifth and sixth grade stu-

essay or complete a work of art

Northville and Novi fathers.



second place Art Award from Thornton Creek to Mikhila Humbad for her drawing of Novi Methodist Church.

Students awarded second place—Deb Goin, Kim Frelich, Judy dents were given an optional extra received a \$15 gift certificate from Sauer, Michelle Campos, and dents after school. Two hours a new props are being made for the curricular activity to write an Border Books and a copy of No. VL. David Ascher, and from Thornton day. Dostal helps with math or show which will be an all-school of Novi, he also enjoys track at A copy of No. VI was given to all - Creek Elementary School, Shan - reading. based on the book No. VI on the - third place finishers. All students - non-Jackson and Bridget Beson. Trail by Barbara G. Louie for the - who placed will also receive rib - Each classroom will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Border Books First place winners received a — Teachers of the students in — to be used for the purchase of \$25 gift certificate from Border - classrooms with a winning entry - classroom materials and a copy of from Novi Meadows School were No. VI on the Trail.

Youth Volunteer of the Week

Dostal never left grammar school

By CAROL WORKENS

Jon (J.P.) Dostal has done a lotmore than readin', writin' and rithmetic at Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi. While a student in Ann Prine's first grade class, he gave a magic show featuring hand tricks and illusions, which he continues to do J.P. Dostal works with students every day after school. every year.

Dostal also has helped with the school circus, which kept him in - up pretty quickly. It doesn't take touch with Prine, who retires this them long to get it. year after 32 years with the Novi school district.

Dostal's experience on the com- their volunteer computer teacher. puter four years ago, she asked him to help her first grade stu- for the magic show next year. All "I started playing with my dad's

computer at home when I was five have computers at home, it really said. "Tike working with the ele-munity, call Carol Workens at 349helps them, but the others pick it—mentary school students the best." — 1700.

Next year he will be doing work

Dostal enjoys the magic show because the students are very sur-So when Prine discovered prised to find out the magician is

presentation, according to Dostal. With Prine retiring, Dostal will sophomore, "I decided to be an elementary "A lot of them (students), if they - school teacher in sixth grade." he - active in volunteer work in the com-

Dostal also works with the assistant editor of the school's Dostal is planning something big—newspaper and has cataloged 500 books for the school. The son of Jon and Judy Dostal

training at the elementary school

for full credit, almost like a slu-

dent teacher, according to Prine.

Novi High School, where he is a

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and branch

at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer." sentation at Single Place with Bob Aliwine at the church. The cost for the required by June 5. The Street Dance is \$6 per person.

Sports activities coming up include volleyball on May 24 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is

The Texas Barbecue and Street Dance will be held June 8 beginning at On Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m. "Light and Lively" will be the pre- 7 p.m. The cost for the barbecue is \$10 per person. Reservations are For further information or to register, call 349-0911.



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Looking for dynamite dads

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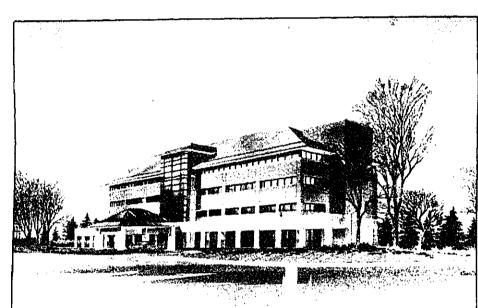


NOW OPEN

Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia: Our mission is your family's health

On April 15, area residents of Livonia welcomed a new kind of medical center, where quality, personal care for you and your family is the top priority. Mission Health Medical Center - Livonia is part of Mission Health, a community-based network of four hospitals -- Providence in Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor, McPherson in Howell and Saline Community in Saline. We all share the same mission, vision and values -- a dedication to you and your family.

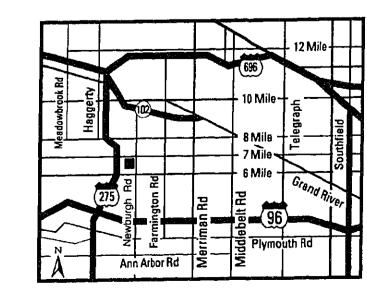
Mission Health Medical Center -Livonia provides area residents with a comprehensive array of outpatient diagnostic, treatment and educational services in one convenient location. Physicians in over 20 specialties have offices at the Medical Center.



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On Campus

Commencement exercises were recently held at Hope College COLLEEN ORTWINE, daughter of Kathleen Ortwine of Novi, received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Novi resident JILL C. CRAWFORD has been selected to receive the Presidential Out-of-State Fee Waiyer at Miami University-Olno for the Students receiving Miami University Alumm Scholarships are selected

on the basis of superior academic and personal merit from over 4,000 Funds for these scholarships are provided by gifts from alumni and friends of the University, alumnae of Western College, corporations, foundations, and community organizations.

DANIEL LEMAY of Novi, a sophomore at St. Mary's College at Orchard - Board of Awards is currently con-Lake, was among 50 students named "All American Scholars," Their sidering requests for money from selection by the faculty is based upon scholastic achievement.

ANN SOPER of Novi has served on the Leadership Development Council for the 1995-96 Taylor University student government. Soper, a send a written request including a senior at Taylor, is a graduate of Novi High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Soper.

The Leadership Development Council plans, organizes and implements key activities for fall and spring conferences.

Inducted into the Mortar Board at Hope College was MEGHAN Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville, PERRY, a junior from Novi. The Mortar Board is a national honor society. MI 48167. that recognizes students for scholarship, leadership and service. The students were recognized during the college's annual Honors Convocation held in April.

Also recognized at the annual Honors Convocation at Hope College - man (Northville), Mrs. Douglas was ANYA E. GURSKI, a junior from Novi, who was a recipient of the Bolton (Northville). Mrs. Charles Vladimir Sakarov (left) with incoming chair-Deloitte & Touche Accounting Book Award.

This book award is presented to an outstanding junior accounting student, as selected by the accounting faculty in the department of eco- Korte (Novi). Mr. Herman nonnes and business administration.

Honored at the commencement exercises recently held at Eastern Michigan University were Magna Cum Laude graduates CHRISTINE JULIANA CHUBB and STANLEY MICHAEL JERLECKI: Cum Laude graduates SHELLEY ANN BLANCK and KIMBERLY ANN COSENTINO.

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Rogers 30' Market St 624-2483 (behind first of America Bank of Pontac Iroll Rd.) Wed 10:00 a m Women's Bale Study Sunday School 9 45 a m 11:00 a m Morring Worship Nursery Avallable All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC OF NORTHVILLE 200 E Man St. Northvilli 349 (9) Worship & Church Schedin 9 30 S. FT 00 cm. Childcare Available of 9 30 & FT 00 cm. Rev James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Sing Kaltiveen Robertson Dimictor of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 2325 Gill Road (patween Grand River & Freedom) Worship at 8 30 & 11.00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9 40 a.m. Pastor, Daniel Cave (810) 474-0584	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Indays, frorthyllis WEKKEND LIEURGIES Solturday, 5:00 p. m. Sunday, 7:30.9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 3:49-2621, School 3:49-3:510 Religious Education 3:49-2559
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadewbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Warsha B am & 10 30 am David A. Grundmeier, Pastar - 349-0565 9 15 am Sunday School & Bale Class Wed 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 20325 Holsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10 30 a.m. Also, first and third Sunday at 7 00 p.m. Sunday School 9 15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7 30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday at month - 7 00 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Abor Ital	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northwite Llubeck, Postor Church 349-3146

Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. 8:11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship: 7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p m NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN **FIRST UNITED METHODIST** CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 348-9030 Sunday Schoot, 9-45 & 10-45 am 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads 349-1144 - Mille X Idit KOCIOS Waiship Sarvicas & Sunday School 9 00 & 11 00 Nusery both services (year round) ummer Waiship & 30 & 10 00 (July thru Lobor Day) Summer Sunday School 10 00 (K thru 3rd grade) Dr. Douglas W Varnon "Rev Thomas M. Beagan Rev Arthur L. Spoiford Sunday School: Y 45 & 10 45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10 45 am & 6 pm Pastar Otis I. Buchan, Sr Pastar Northylle Christian Schoot Preschool & K-8 348-9031

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST NOVI UNITED CHURCH, SBC METHODIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rat (between 9-10 Mile) 71 W Ten Mile - Med 349-2652 (24 hr Bible Study Sun 9, 45 o m. Worship Services, 11 a m. 8, 6 p.m. Youth Meetings, Wed. 7 p.m. Postor Lee Vandanberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord 349-7052 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10 30 a m Nutsery Care Available Charles R. Jocobs, Postor Church School 9:15 am

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MEADOWBROOK NOVI ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 45301-11 Mile at Taff. Rd, Home of FT! Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School, 9.45 a m. Worship, 11 00 a m & 6 00 p m. Prayer Meeting, Wad .7.00 p.m Dr Gary Effner, Pastar Minister, Rev E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Fergusor

NEW HORIZON CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS COMMUNITY CHURCH **EPISCOPAL** 10 Mille between Taff & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7 45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nulsery Novi Town Center Sunday Service - 10 to 11 A.M. A new church with a fresh approach

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ST. JAMES ROMAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **CATHOLIC CHURCH** OF NORTHVILLE NOVI 7 N. Wing
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unday Worship, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi, Mi 48374 Saturday 5,00 p.m. Sunday 8,930 & 11:30 a.m Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. everend James F. Cronk, Postor Parish Office, 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY NAZARENE 24505 Meodowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses: Sot 5 pm, Sun 7:30 pm, 8 45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fother John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Iomasko, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 etween 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:50 am Evening Celebration 6:00 pm **VICTORY LUTHERAN** SPIRIT OF CHRIST CHURCH LUTHERAN

(MISSOURI SYNOD) CHURCH E.L.C.A. NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:00 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:00 a.m. Pastor Torn Scherger - 477-6296 in Taff Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2 unday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. St. JOHN EPISCOPAL **NEW LIFE LUTHERAN**

CHURCH+ELCA CHURCH Plymouth, MI 48170 Rev. Roger Derby - Interim Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist at the Masonic Temple on the 730 Pennimon+313/459-8181

Iown reviews

charitable organizations.

Charitable organizations should statement on how the money will be spent and a brief summary of the purpose of the organization by May 31 to the attention of Board of Awards Chairman, Northville Town

Board of Awards committee One last look members and the cities they represent are Mrs. Roy Mattison, chair-Mochlman (Northville), and Mr. Ken Perrin (Farmington).



Northville Town Hall Series speaker Dr. Childs (Plymouth). Mrs. Mary man, Barbara Armada, at the last luncheon Dumas (Livonia), Mrs. Francis of the 35th anniversary year. Speakers for the 1996-97 season include editor-in-chief of the Children's Television Workshop's Products Group, Christopher Cerf, attorney

Sharon McPhail, Women's Day editor-in-chief and vice president Jane Chestnut, and Hall Bruno, political director for the ABC-TV and radio networks. Tickets for the 1996-97 season are now available. For more information, call the general chairman, Carmen Kuckenbecker, at (810) 349-7227.

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This publication reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad and assumes no liability for the content of, or response to any ad or message.

Engagement



Sandra Halter/Paul Newitt

Sandra Ruth Halter and Paul of John and Louise Newitt of Allen Newitt were engaged on Oct. Northville and a graduate of 21, 1995, at the Mill Race gazebo - Northville High School. He received during a carriage ride in his bachelor's degree in 1990 from family and friends followed the majoring in secondary education.

degree from Wheaton College in schools in Livonia. Wheaton, III., majoring in biology. The bridegroom-elect is the son - cisco and Hawaii.

Northville. An engagement party of Taylor University in Upland, Ind. He also carned his master's degree | 1971, at Holy Cross Lutheran torical Society. Dennis was pro The bride-elect is the daughter from Central Michigan University | Church in Livonia, Mich. of David and Betty Halter of Troy,—in athletic administration, and is Mich., and is a graduate of South- currently employed as a physical field. She received her bachelor's nia Churchill and Franklin high

A June 22, 1996, wedding is after her parents 25th anniver-She also earned her master's planned at Covenant Baptist sary. degree from Oakland University in Church in West Bloomfield with at Berkley Center, a Beaumont reside in Novi upon returning from Northern Arizona University and Community Church of Joy. their honeymoon trip to San Fran-

Volunteerism topic at Walled Lake AARP meeting

Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its to attend. monthly meeting on Wednesday. June 12 at 1 p.m. at the Walled discussion on "Choosing to Volun-Lake Schools Community Educa- teer."

Eric,
Congratulations! As you graduate remember all you have accomplished throughout the years you can do anything? Love, Mom & Dad

Lisa,
Congratulations honor graduate! We are so proud of you. Good luck at Oak land University.
Love, Mom & Dad

The Walled lake Area Chapter of Middle Schooll. Any member of the equip parents to teach their chil-American Association of Retired community, 50 or over, is welcome

tion Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. For further information, call Walled lake (formerly Walled Lake 669-4243 or 669-5753.

Seems Like Only Yesterday

HomeTown Newspapers is honoring graduates the months of

May and June. We need the picture of your favorite graduate

by the Friday prior to publication - you tell us when!

- - · CLIPAND MAIL - - -

Mail picture along with payment of \$25 to:

Home Town Newspapers/Class of 96, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, MI 48178

or drop off at your local office. If you have any questions call 1-800-579-7355.

If you would like you photo returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Message (20 words or less, please):

The program will feature a panel

p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The seminar is designed to help dren how to avoid child abduction, child abuse and drug abuse. There are many ways a child can

be lured. Answers to questions about child safety and illegal drugs will be provided by the staff and police officers.

Parents, Grandparents, Friends

Share your pride and joy with the entire

city! It seems like only yesterday you

were sending them off to kindergarten . . .

Now, they're off to embrace the future! Be sure to

include your favorite graduate's childhood or

graduation picture in this special tribute to

The Class of 1996!

OR send Check or Money Order payable to: HomeTown Newspapers/ Class of 96

P.O. Box 251

Anniversary



Dennis and Cheryl (Hall) Cas- live in Flagstaff, Ariz. D.J. graduatsady of Glendale, Ariz., will cele- ed from Northville High School in brate their 25th anniversary at the 1991 and Lauren in 1993. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Northville, on May Northville for 14 years and were ble 31, 1996. They were wed May 28, very active with the Northville His-

The Cassadys are returning to Arizona proving grounds in 1993 Northville to co-celebrate their and they relocated to Phoenix. He field Christian School in South - education teacher/coach at Livo- 25th anniversary and her parents' is the son of Fran and Jack Cas-Cheryl were married three days - ried for 53 years.

Celebrating their parents' silver—West, Ariz. She is the social direcphysical therapy and is currently. Dr. Fred Johnson officiating at the anniversary will be Dennis Jr. tor of the Arrowhead Lakes New- 8181 or (313) 451-2965. employed as a physical therapist - ceremony. The couple plan to | ("DJ") and Lauren. Both attend - comers. They are members of the

moted to manager of the Toyota -

Cheryl is a sales director for Windmill Inn Suites, at Sun City in American (ELCA).

Child safety seminar geared for parents

Seminar on May 23 from 7 until 9

Northville Christian Assembly is

to attend a special Child Safety 348-9030.

between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. For more information, call 349-2669. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Northville Christian Assembly located at 41355 Six Mile Road in

Church Notes

Reverend Jonathan Frazier, Assemblies of God missionary-in-training to Eastern Europe, will be the featured guest speaker at NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, on May 29

Rev. Frazier visited Russia in 1989 as a delegate for the state of Alabama. Rev. Frazier will be returning to Russia and will commit himself to the development of the Russian church in the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former Soviet Union.

The public is invited. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-9030.

A Memorial Garden Fundraiser is in progress at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, to purchase brick pavers necessary for the construction of the walkway for the garden. The price is \$5 per payer. Names of each contributor and honoree/memorial will be listed in a Memorial Garden Book. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, present the Faith Enrichment Series entitled "Biblical Models for Discipleship, a Middle Eastern Perspective" with speaker Dr. Ken Bailey on Sunday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in the church. The overall theme of the program is "The Shepherd, the Servant and the Stewart," There is no charge for Sunday's program.

An all-day event will be held on Monday, May 20 from 8:45 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Continental breakfast and lunch is included. Cost is 836. Monday's three topics include The Servant Leadership (servant songs) n Isaiah; foreshadowing of things to come); The Servant Leadership (Jesus the Servant and our Servant Discipleship) and Stewart of the Myseries (Pericles, Paul and Abraham Lincoln) and a panel discussion fol-

For more information and to register, call the church at 349-5666. Registrations will be accepted at the door for Monday's program.

A co-ed softball league for the youth of CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY. 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, is now forming. Team members will range in age from incoming freshmen through 1996 graduates. There will be one game per week for five weeks beginning June 23 with a tournament in early August.

The Baccalaureate Mass for Holy Family graduates is scheduled for the 8:45 a.m. Mass on June 9. All Holy Family graduates from any of the Dennis and Cheryl lived in area high schools are invited to attend wearing cap and gowns, if possi-

For more information, call the church at 349-8847

The summer schedule at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which, worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman on the square in downtown Plymouth, will be an alternative, non-traditional worship at 10 a.m. and a traditional worship at 8:30 a.m. Both services 50th anniversary. Dennis and sady of Novi, who have been mar- loffer a children's message and a supervised activities area for young children. The summer schedule will be in effect until Labor Day. New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church

For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-

May 26 is Pentecost Sunday which will be celebrated with a "Bring-A-Friend" Sunday at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Pentecost was the birth of the church. Parishioners are invited to

bring four persons who are not attending church to services on May 26.

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

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH holds Sunday worship and school from 10 until 11:15 a.m. at the Novi Meadows School cafeteria. Taft

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Captain and

has been a

member of

the Ryder

Cup team

eight times.

Bob

joined the senior tour in

Fourth on the money list

in 1995, he won over \$1.2

nillion and had four vic-

lim Colbert was named

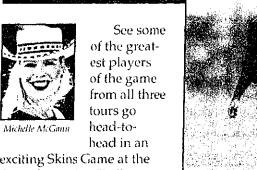
tories in that year alone.

player of the year in 1995

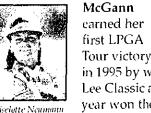
1993 and has eight victories.

Murphy

COLF CAN BE A REAL GEALLENGE.



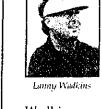
exciting Skins Game at the First of America Challenge at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Michelle



See the First of America

in 1995 by winning the Sara Lee Classic and in the same year won the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic. 1995 was her most successful year, finishing seventh on the money list with \$449,296.

Liselotte Neumann has six LPGA Tour victories to her credit, including the 1996 Tournament of Champions and the 1996 Standard Register Ping. Neumann is currently number two on the monev list.



Lanny Wadkins has 21 PGA Tour victories in 24 years on the Tour with over \$6 million in career earnings. Wadkins was the 1995 Ryder Cup Team



Challenge, Memorial Day at the Golden Fox.

leading the money list with over \$1.4 million in earnings, winning four major tournaments. Colbert has an early jump on 1996 with a win at the Toshiba Senior Classic.

If you're looking for something special to do on Memorial Day, load up the family and enjoy a great day of golf. Advance tickets are available at all Southeast Michigan First of America offices or at the Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth for just \$7. Children 12 and under are free. Tickets at the gate are \$10 and a portion of the proceeds from the event will support Michigan Special Olympics. For more information, call 810-901-2050 today.





If hearing impaired, TDD line available from 9-5 EST at (800) 289-4614. 5. All photos Copyright PGA Tour.







Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY

Gaylords combine music/ comedy

Veteran television performers Ron Gaylord and Burt Holiday. better known as The Gaylords, will be mixing song with humor at the "Barranas" Comedy Club, located in Timbers Seafood Grill, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Nevi, on May 31 and June

The Gaylords are both a singing contedy team and serious musicians who have permed songs like "I Will Never Pass this Way Again," "Tell Me You're Mine" and "Eh-Cumpare.

The pair are television and concert performers but regularly play the clubs of Los Vegas, Reno. Atlantic City, New York and Miatri. During their careers, spanning 40 years, they have worked with a number of stars in show business. including Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Juliet Prowse and



which they've appeared including Flip Wilson and Glen Compbell. The Tonight Shore with Johnny — Classic Productions and Joseph — Friday and Saturday evenings.

outlasted many variety shows on Show, The Mike Douglas Show, variety of masse and comedy talent 724-1300

The Gaylords, Ron Gaylord (left) and Burt Holiday, will peform at Bananas Comedy Club.

at the "Bananas" Comedy Chib on Carson, Laugh In. The Merr Griffin - A. Nahra-Enterprises presents a - For ticket information, call (313)

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Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville (ed. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main.

AUDITIONS

and Children's Annex will hold. Club Seafood Grill located on Ann. information auditions for Alice in Wonderland Arbor Road in Plymouth, one on June 11 and 12. The combined quarter mile east of 1-275. Call summer production has openings (313) 454-0666. for children from age eight through

18, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Aug. 1—at the Botsford Inn located at—a.m. All musicians are welcome. from noon until 4 p.m. Performance dates are Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

For more information, call (810) 347-0400.

MISS SAIGON: The national role of "Tam" in Miss Saigon. Both evenings. cannot be taller than 41 inches. Auditions will be held at The River Place Inn. 1000 River Place 5856.

(At McDougall, off East Jefferson) in Detroit. Signup for auditions will be from 9:30 until 10 a.m. RANT: Entertainment is offered in set Grill Open Blues Jam contin- burg operated a grocery store in Auditions begin promptly at 10—the lounge with full bar and dinner—ues, now in its second year. Fea—the building, are available at a.m. Children and their parent or menu with no cover charge from turing Tim Flaharty as host, the Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of guardian must be willing to travel 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday jam is open to all musicians. The role of "Tam" is non-singing March the featured act will be the "Friday Happy Hour" starts at 5 Center Street in Northville. and non-speaking, but is very. Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with San- p.m. and includes electric blues. Call 348-9544 for more informaimportant. Parent or guardian dra Bomar.

should bring a recent photograph — Country Epicure Restaurant is — Band. Also included on June 7 will with birth date of child to the located at 42050 Grand River in be a 50/50 non-profit charity rafpicture of child with birth date and 349-7770.

weight to Ron LaRosa, Johnson-Liff Casting, 1501 Broadway, Suite tion Miss Saigon.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- romantic interludes. WALL: "Spring Follies with Genittt's Rascals" continues through the weekends.

The audience will become tions, call (810) 380-0011. involved in the show as Mr. Baggs tries to keep his grocery story in business. He doesn't have good presents light jazz music on Friday Seferina Ortiz, Gracie Yazzie. Pozzi birthday party with new vidco The help and, therefore, the customers—and Saturday evenings. are not happy with his service. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Four kids visit Mr. Baggs on a reg-day performances are 8:30 to 11 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. ular basis, learn of his problem p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor- For more information, call (313) May 29 at 10 a.m. and try to come up with ideas to mances are from 9 p.m. to mid- 455-8838. help him. They decide to produce a night. follies show in his honor.

Show dates are June 1 and 5. Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is more information, call 305-8629. located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The day. musical adaptation of Little Red Live entertainment is offered located at 150 N. Center Street, your ideas for trees, identifying Riding Hood is now playing. Per- from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Suite A. in Northville. Hours are plants, training, wiring and prunformance dates and times are Fri- Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 Tuesday through Thursday 11 day at 7:30 p.m. on May 24, 31. p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat- a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 ics. June 7 and 14; Saturday at 2:30 urday. p.m. on May 25, June 1, 8 and 15. Brady's Food & Spirits is located 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday is no charge.

Submit items for the entertains under 3 and a half will be admit-

group rates, call 349-8110. DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Productions of Northville presents — The cafe is located at 110 Main-**ALICE IN WONDERLAND:** The - an evening of murder-mystery the- - Centre in downtown Northville.

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is touring company will hold open—offered on weekends. Sun Messen-May 24, for Asian/Amer-Asian evenings through May, Level Six Friday and Saturday night from 9 at 348-0282. boys and girls are welcome but Oxford Inn is located at 43317. The Starting Gate is located at Grand River in Novi. For more information, call 305- Northville.

If you are unable to attend, send — For more information, call (810) — The Sunset Grill is located on

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS- call (810) 624-8475. 1400, New York, NY 10036, Atten- TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile, Per- ART forming is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer.

For more information or reserva-

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: be on display through July 18. For more information, call (810) Playing favorites from jazz greats An artist's reception will be held May 26 from 2 until 4:30 p.m. at will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday on Friday. May 24 from 6 until 10 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- p.m.

Tickets for all public perfor- at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in noon to 4 p.m. mances are \$5.50. No children the Holiday Inn. Farmington Hills. For details, call (810) 449-7086.

Novi Theatre's Performance Plus - ater once a month at the Water - Call 344-0220 for additional - on display.

Thomas Edison and Harvey Fire—Blues Band will host the Wednes— a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays. Lake Drive in Novi For details, call (810) 624-9607.

May and June will be Sax Appeal. E. Main St. 135 N. Center St. in downtown PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new

and oldies featuring the Tommy D tion. fle and a Limbo contest. the corner of Thirteen Mile and

NATIVE WEST: "Women of Dennis Cyporyn Band plays jazz performing classical, jazz and - Native American Art," dedicated - and bluegrass on May 24 at 7 exclusively to women artists, will p.m.; Richard Marcinko will sign Reservations are suggested on be on exhibit at Native West his latest book. Leadership Secrets Gallery through May 26. Featured artists will be Claudia 7 p.m.; the Knitting Circle is open Peina, Arvella Cheama, Sally Thie- to all levels and meets the last len, Gwen Jones, Traci Rabbit. Wednesday of each month at 7 TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe Margaret Tofova, Tina Garcia, p.m.: Winnie the Pooh's 70th Franzetti and Jeanenne Lester.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 DANCING EYE GALLERY: Col-Center Street in Northville. For orful abstract paintings by Northville resident sisters. Stephanie and Cynthia Sarris will demos by bonsai experts, entitled

> The Dancing Eye Gallery is a.m. until 10 p.m.: Saturday from

ATRIUM GALLERY: The Atrium

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- Gallery will host the 1996 Michi-Northville, ML48167; or fax to 349—at 135 E. Main Street in downtown—tures the talents of many attists—gan Wildflower Art Show winners Northwille, For more information or - performing everything from classi - June 2 through July 2. The 1996 cal guitar, jazz and blues to con-winner, Sharon Griffes-Tarr of temporary and folk music every - Lansing, will display her painting "Pink Lady's Slippers." Signed and numbered prints will be available. The top 19 paintings will also be

Atrium Gallery is located a N. Center in downtown Northville FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers - Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. p.m. Monday through Thursday. A fireside chat with Henry Ford, - featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 Rehearsals will be July 16, 17, stone are presented once a month day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 For details, call (810) 349-4131.

> LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Litthe Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Frigates Inn is located at the H. Little Theater in downtown corner of Fourteen Mile and East Northville features two shows a

Michigan line artists who would like to display their works are STARTING GATE: The Starting encouraged to contact gallery auditions in Detroit on Friday, gers will perform on Thursday. Gate Saloon offers live music every manager and artist Julie Giordano children ages four and five for the performs on Friday and Saturday p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Performing in The Little Art Gallery is at 112

> watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday other of the Oldenburg Building on COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU- from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sun- Center Street when Fred Olden- Caroline Dumphy. and Saturday evenings. During Beginning June 7, a new style. The gallery is located at 140 N.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders Books and Novi roads. For more information, Music, located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road just south of 1-96, include: book discussion group will discuss The Haunted Land on May 23 at 7 p.m.; the of the Rogue Warrior, on May 28 at Many Adventures of Winnie the Native West is located at 863 W. Pooh on May 25 at 11 a.m.; and the weekly Toddler Storytime on For further information call

> (810) 347-0780. BONSAI CLUB OF MICHIGAN: Simultaneous workshops and "Bonsai Circus," will be held on 814 N. Campbell in Royal Oak. Presentations include sketching ing techniques, among other top-

The public is welcome and there For more information, call ((810)

Movies



From left to right, Bitty Schram, Toni Collette, Gwyneth Paltrow, Michael Rapaport, David Schwimmer, Barbara Hershey and Michael Vartan star in Matt Reeves' "The Pallbearer, a Miramax Films release.

'The Pallbearer' struggles to make sense of life's little uncertainties

dark comedy from first-time direc- uncertainty.

a job, a girlfriend or a way out of mer said he felt an instant connec- Thompson's best friend Scott Edel- tions and allows you to laugh or his mother's (Carol Kane) house in tion to the part. Still surrounded by loval friends Pallbearer," an independent film humor. (Michael Rapaport, Toni Collette, by a first time director with a dis-

school crush Julie DeMarco acter. (Gwyneth Paltrow). Just when his luck seems to be 'I have to play this part,' Schwimchanging, Tom receives a mysteri- mer said. "Reading something that of Julic DeMarco, Tom Thompous phone call from a woman isn't a question happens very son's unrequited love. (Barbara Hershey) asking him to rarely. I thought, 'I would do any-

old classmate. Struck with a sense of duty, Tom agrees despite one dilemma: character. He finds himself at that self," Paltrow said.

gled to make sense of life's uncer- of a series of errors and mistaken dainties — friendship, love, careers—identities that will send his friend—when he receives the phone call—right next to each other, it makes and growing up - Miramax Films ships, love, life and outlook on the from the Barbara Hershey character for the most wonderful pieces of presents "The Pallbearer," a new world spinning back into ter, he has to deal with it. Through work. If you read or go see "Twister?" "Spy Hard?" or the Katie Bach at (517) 548-2000.

Just out of college, Tom Thomp- encounters many emotional obsta- on with his life." son (David Schwimmer) can't find cles in "The Pallbearer." Schwim-

Michael Vartan, Bitty Schram)—tinct voice, primarily because of Schwimmer sometimes. With just "I read the script and I thought, cal comedian."

play this part."

"Tom is sort of trapped. And "When comedy and tragedy are

man, notes that Schwimmer sup-Schwimmer committed to "The plied a significant amount of

"It was really hard working with Hershey.

that experience, Tom gains confi- Chekhov or even Shakespeare. Even though Tom Thompson dence and is finally able to move tragedy is always laced with comedy and vice versa. That combina-Vartan, who portrays Tom tion establishes extremes of emoery even harder.

Again, the depth of both the character and the script attracted

from his youth, Tom's heart reels—the freshness of the screen play—a look, he would turn to me and 1—woman who has always defined when he is reunited with his high and the strength of the lead char- had to bite my lip until it bled so I herself with men. Her husband didn't laugh ... He's a great physi- has just died and her son has just committed suicide and she's des-Paltrow seemed ideal for the part — perately afraid of being alone.

ever played, but there's a lot of fun-"Julie is probably the nicest girl—and darkness and humor in her. be a pallbearer at the funeral of an thing to be in this movie and to I've ever played. And like every As I read the script with Ruth in other character (in the movie). mind, I was constantly surprised "Tom Thompson is a very rich - she's attempting to discover her- - at the turns the whole movie took. It dealt an awful lot with death he can't remember who the class- awkward time in life when every Like Schwimmer. Paltrow was and sex — things like that are move he makes seems to steal his drawn to the emotional complexity really interesting to me."

the NOVI **NEWS** 7B

'The Truth About Cats & Dogs' is year's best romantic comedy The Truth About Cats & Dogs READER BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

Dogs" is this year's best romanticcomedy so far, and reminds me a lot of the blockbuster hit "While You Were Sleeping." Uma Thurman, Janeane Garofalo, Ben Chaplin and Harry the Dog star in "The Truth about

"The Truth about Cats and

Cats and Dogs," and all of them will keep you laughing and smiling throughout the movie. Janeane Garofalo ("Bye, Bye Love," "Now and Then," "Reality Bites") plays Abbey, a vet with her

own radio talk show, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," One day, she gets a call from a photographer who has a problem; the dog he's supposed to be taking pietures of somehow put a pair of looks and Abbey's personality. roller skates on and won't let anyone take them off. Of course. Abbey helps him out - It's charming, funny, and a defiof the jam. And naturally, he nite must see!

Become a critic in your local newspaper

Seen any good movies lately? If upcoming "Mission Impossible?" you have, we'd like to hear about. Let us know. them ... we'd like to hear exactly what you think — good or bad. share their opinions about movies - include your name, address and with their friends and neighbors.

You can review a newly-released movie or a movie that is available This is your opportunity to play on video. Limit your mini-reviews movie critic in your HomeTown - to 200 words and send them to newspaper. From the onset, we've HomeTown Newspapers, c/o Katie wanted to make the Movies Page Bach, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, an area where our readers can MI 48843. All reviews should

wants to thank her in person. But

instead of telling him who she

really is, she describes herself as

Now, Noelle's pretending to be

Abbey without falling for the guy

herself. But soon, Noelle and

Abbey are in love with the same

guy...and he's in love with Noelle's

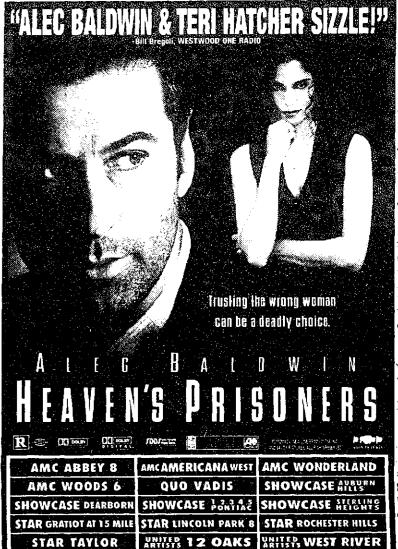
"The Truth About Cats and

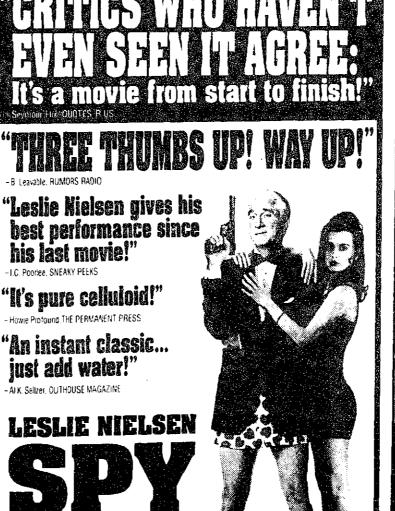
Dogs" receives five stars out five.

her neighbor, Noeffe.

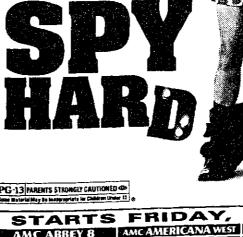
 daytime telephone number. Have you seen "Jane Eyre?" If you have any questions or What did you think? How about want more information, please call



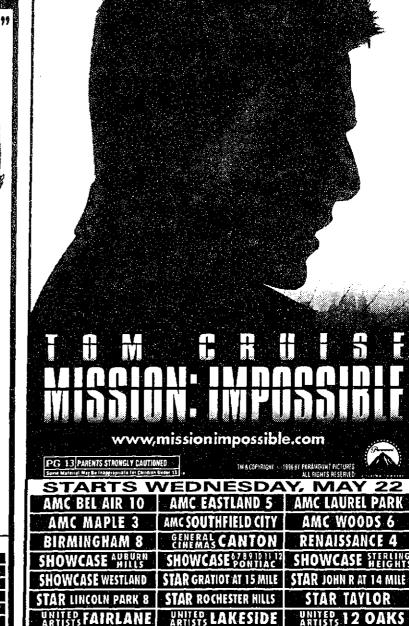








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IF INTERESTED, CALL!

long beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM. Ad#.1852

WAITING FOR YOU

DW mom, 31, 5'7", brown hair/eyes, cutgoing,

enjoys movies, bowling, golf, playing cards, seek-

ing fun-loving, adventurous SM, with similar interests. Ad#.8733

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

SWF, 31, 185lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest,

open minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horse-

back riding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more.

DOWN-TO-EARTH TEACHER

DWF, 32, 5'5", easygoing, humorous, home owner, enjoys working out, bowling, skiing, the lake, plays,

reading, camping, seeking secure SM. Ad# 1000

BIG-HEARTED

DW morn, 34, 51", 105lbs., dark hair, N/S, social

active, easygoing, fun-loving SM, N/S. Ad#.2352

CONTINUE GROWING

Romantic DW morn, 35, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, full-

music, seeking open, honest, caring, sincere SM

minded, easygoing, loves summer, outdoors,

LOOKING FOR YOU

Fit SWCF, 35, 5'8", 130lbs., attractive, never mar-

church, friends, family, seeks N/S, attractive, fit

JUST LIKES TO HAVE FUN

LOOKS TWENTY-FIVE

working, likes music, slow dancing, laughing

movies, seeking tall, dark, handsome, hardworking

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs., aubum hair, gray eyes,

ing turniture, romance, seeking DM, 30-35, for

RAISED IN THE COUNTRY

Pretty SW mom, 39, 5'2", dark blonde hair, green

OWNS A HORSE FARM

AMBITIOUS

tive, employed, enjoys the ouldoors, dining out,

movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM,

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous,

SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more.

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skat-

office worker, fikes cooking, trips, hot tubs, refinish

companionship, maybe more. Ad#.2219

INTO ALTERNATIVE MUSIC SWF, 18, 5'9", bland/brown hair, green eyes, enjoys car racing, post, hoskey aromals, seeking caring SWM, 18-23, adventurous, for frendship or relationship. Ad≠ 1312

SINGLE MOM SWF, 18, 5'8", 140lbs , brown hair, hazel eyes, likes animals, walks, movies, seeking affectionate easygoing, strong, caring, leving SM, 18-25, who

SWF. 18. 115lbs., blondish-red hair, creen eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM, to spend time.

IN THE LANSING AREA SWF 18, 5'9', reddistr-brown hair, green eyes, smoker, likes bowling, movies, pool, darts, hockey, concerts, travel, animals, meeting new people, seeking never-married SWM, 18-21, for friendship.

SWF, 18, 200lbs., red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companionship. Ad#.6634 ANYTHING IN COMMON? SWF, 19, 5'2', student, enjoys danking, parties, figured, likes outdoors, beach walks, dancing.

bowting romantic walks, picnics, seeking career-minded SM, for friendship, possible relationship. ANYTHING ENTERTAINING DW mom, 35, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, open-SWCF, 19, 5'9', 130lbs, blonds har, green eyes, enjoys ading, movies, music, seeking SCM, 18-23, music, motorcycling, camping, interested in meet-

ing SM, 33-49, for friendship. Ad#.5246 with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. LET'S SPEND TIME Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair. ried, N/S, enjoys travel, antiques, movies, going to blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skling, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to honest, caring SCM. Ad# 8034

Never-married, childless SWF, 37, fall, light brown NEW TO THE AREA hair, blue eyes, likes movies, comedy, music, SWF, 20, 5'8", 138lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, easygoing, enjoys dancing, sports, playing pool, movies, bowling, dining out, animals, seeking sports, golf, seeking SWM, Ad#.6663 SWM, 20-30, Ad#,3214 DWF, 30's, 5'8", slim, attractive, independent, hard-

IS SHE FOR YOU? SW mom, 20, 5'5", 150lbs., enjoys children, family, cookouts, the outdoors, dancing, music, movies, speking \$14, with similar interests. Ad#.9696 SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF 20, 517°, 156lbs., dark bair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, novies, seeking SWM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship, Ad#,2875

POETRY WRITER SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park. eeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests,

camping, outdoors, TV, cuddling, dancing, seeking honest, humorous SM, Ad#,1213 LIKES PARACHUTING SWF 20, 5'10", 128 bs., blende hair, green eyes blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, s, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for daling, maybe more.

FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT SWF, 20, 517", 130lbs., enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee sheps and good conversations, SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attracpontaneity, seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a friendship, possible relation-

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic

dling, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.4985

ests, for possible relationship. Ad#.7304

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

CARING CATHOLIC

LET'S GET TOGETHER

SOUND COMPATIBLE?

HUMOROUS PROFESSIONAL

Fun-loving, compassionate SWF, 25, full-figure,

enjoys country music, musicals, auto racing,

novies, outdoors, picnics, camping, trying new

FUN AT THE FARM

SW mom, 26, 5'3", 94lbs., brown hair, green eyes,

LIKES ANIMALS

TIRED OF ALL WORK, NO FUN

mployed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28-

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volley-ball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking

motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, cossible relationship. Add 3579

SWM. 24-32. Ad#.8888

friendship first, Ad#.6113

ing, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks rock, for friendship, Ad#.6996 MAKE HER LAUGH? SWF, 21, intellectual, fun, humorous, student, enjoys socializing, watching NFL games, reading. SWF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to travel, looking for writing, seeking SM, for dating, lun, maybe more.

values, honesty. Ad#.4041 SEEKS HONEST FELLOW VERY PETITE LADY SNA more, 21, 5'2', brunette, brown eves, family DWF. 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, oriented, enjoys movies, cards, bowling sports, seeking financially stable SM, 22-29, for friendship, ors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking

possible relationship. Ad# 5555 positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. NEEDS A DADDY DWF, 21, mother of two, sincera, serious, seeking WICKED SENSE OF HUMOR? sorious, good-looking SM, for a serious commit ment, family. Ad#,5467 Artistic, creative, compassionate, romantic SWF. 40, 5'9", slender, reddish hair, blue eyes, seeking

LOOKING FOR YOU t, outgoing, funny, compassionate, kind SM, with SWF, 22, 5'5', 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, a deep soul, for relationship. Ad#.4233 enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, stay INFECTIOUS SMILE Narm, fun-loving SWCF, 41, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, marriage-minded. Ad#.7957 loves singing, playing guitar, painting, biking, travel, seeking fun, sharing, expressive SM, with old-SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR SWF, 22, 5'5", blue-eyed blende, full-figured, loves

ashioned values, Ad#.3168 animals, children, going out and staying home. WAITING FOR SOUL MATE sosking remantic, humorous SWM, who leves cud-SWF. 42. 5'5", slender, brown hair, blue eyes, easygoing, N/S, social drinker, enjoys walking SWF, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, with similar interests. Ad#.1029 movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, danc-

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE ing, cooking, seeks SWM, 21-30, with similar inter-SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazelblue eyes, patile, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, ani-SWF, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the cutdoors, mais, seeking generous, comp companionship, maybe more. Ad#.5373

nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things THANKS FOR ANSWERING! together, possibly a relationship to follow. SW mom. 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for Professional SWE 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, lessional, sweet, kind, caring

ACTIVE LADY SWF, 42, 5'6", 115lbs., attractive, athletic, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, a variety of other interests, seeking employed, outgoing, active SM. SWF, 24, 57°, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys Ad#,4545 camping, outdoor activities, animals, art, seeking SM. Adit.7140

WAITING FOR YOU SWF, 42, 5'4", brown hair, green eyes, oulgoing, enjoys walking, rollerblading, golf, music, dancing, traveling, seeking SM, with similar interests.

AVERAGE NICE GUY?

things, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more.

Adit.9149 DWF, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad#.3267 INTERESTED? Cheerful SWF, 43, enjoys tennis, sailing, seeking cheerful, humorous SM, for friendship, possibly leading to commitment. Ad#.2959

likes nature walks, quilt making, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT SWE 43 5'4" medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel spe-cial. Ad#.3485 looking for SM, to share a variety of interests,

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 57°, 130lbs., brown hair, DWCF, 43, 5'5°, 150lbs., dark hair/eyes, humorous, enjoys bowling, sports, playing cards, theatre, dining out, seeking SM, with similar interests, for for conversation, friendship, laughter. Adf. 8841

FRIENDS FIRST SWCF, 44, 5'4", weight proportionale, blonde hair,



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"For with God nothing shall be impossible." Luke 1:37

SWF, 30, 5'3", 193lbs., smoker, one child, likes SWF, 44, 5'5", strawberry blonde, enjoys animals, lishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, nature, camping, fishing, seeking SM, with similar

interests, for friends first relationship. Ad#.1951 SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, rugged, humorous SVVM, for possible relationship.
Ad#.7481

SWF, 46, 4"11", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes fishing. watching TV, seeks SM, for friendship first, com panionship later, Ad#,6226

JUST GETTING STARTED DWF, 46, 511, 115lbs., enjoys dining out, travel, norseback riding, boating, seéking SM, no games, to share fun, possible future relationship. Adr. 1012 LIVES IN BRIGHTON SWF, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-dricker, no kids, leves the

drinker, enjoys auto racing, sports, her son, camping, skiing, horseback riding, home life, seeking BE A GOOD LISTENER SWF, 47, dark hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, music, breeding horses/dogs seeking SM, to talk to, with similar interests

> LOOKING FOR YOU WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816 SUNDAY CHURCH

SWF, 50, easygoing, honest, humorous, likes chil- SWM, 22, brown hair, blue eyes, seeking friend or dren, animals, music, dancing, travel, seeking SM, companion in SF, who likes concerts, boating, with similar interests. Ad#.4557 SPARKLING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 5'2", 150ibs., blonde hair, blue eyes

ing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, edu-similar interests. Add. 9390 cated M, N/S, social drinker. Ad≭.2468 WEEKENDS UP NORTH SWF, 50, 5'4", blonde, heavysel, humorous, N/S, professional, likes photography, hiking, camping. scuba diving, skiing, dancing, music, fravel, seek ing warm, open, active SM, for companionship,

SIMILAR INTERESTS Down-to-earth SWF, 50, 5'2', young, active, enjoys music, dancing, dining, movies, seeking sincero, SWM, 24, 6', 185lbs., blondish-brown hair, blue caring, SM, for possible relationship. Ad#.9689

ossible long-term, monogamous relationship.

FAMILY VALUES eyes, glasses, humorous, honest, open-minded, SWF, 50, 5'4", 140'bs., easygoing, honest, humormedical assistant, likes animals, cars, music, camping, outdoors, TV, cuddling, dancing, seeking ous, enjoys children, music, dancing, traveling, animals, seeking SM, similar interests. Ad#.5678 INTERESTING, ARTICULATE DWF, 52, 5'1", 115ibs., blue-eved blonde, ener-Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110bs., long getic, romantic, adventurous, humorous, openminded, athletic, secure, enjoys pels, dining, danctrucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fire- ing, travel, movies, concerts, sports, and more, places, movies, five sports, beaches, seeking seeking outgoing, romantic, open SM, for possible

HOPES TO GET TOGETHER

SHARE LIFE'S INTERESTS

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

SWCF, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humor-

ous SCM, who likes children, with none living at

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?

WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gar-

seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous

dening, playing plane, good conversation, travel

LOOKING FOR LONG-TERM

nlaces walks travel, animals outdoors, watching

sports, live entertainment, seeks active SM, 60-70

SEEKS A NICE GENTLEMAN

WWWF, 65, 5', 110lbs., red hair, blue eyes, N/S, a

good listener, likes laughing, cooking, dining out, good movies, dancing, seeking SM, for compan-

TIRED OF BEING LONELY?

57+, husky build, with similar interests. Ad#.3917

SWF, 64, 5'2", weight proportionale, enjoys going

SCM, for companionship, Ad#,7236

ionship, maybe more. Ad#.1925

home, for kind and good relationship. Ad#.1945

dancing, reading, PBS, cuddling in front of a fi

emotionally secure SM, 55-66, Ad#,1938

secure, fit SMV 6'+, for friendship first, maybe more. relationship. Ad#.2141 AFFECTIONATE LADY SWF, 53, 5'2", blonde hair, upbeat, humorous, carung, enjoys dancing, camping, dining out, movies, walking, sports, seeking active SWM, in his 50's,

similar interests. Adr. 3226 TALK THE NIGHT AWAY WWWF 55 N/S toyes animals dancing long walks, picnics, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM for possible relationship. Ad#.7958

SWM 25 5'11' 130bs, likes computers swimming, cooking, reading, coffee houses, seeking SWF. 18-28, Ad#,1970 THE RIGHT WOMAN? WWWF 56 younger-looking, likes theater, camping, rollerblading, škiing, church, travel, things with

SWM, 25, 6'2", 180lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, inleltender-hearted, loving, professional, financially grandchildren, seeking SCM, for friendship, maybe figent, enjoys music, reading, camping, Harleys, secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral fun-loving, honest, secure SF, with similar inter WWWF, 57, 5'2", reddish hair, hazet eyes, enjoys. LIKES SKY DIVING place, the water, quiet times, seeks financially &

SWM, 25, 61, 195lbs., athletic, N/S, educationminded, likes, all sports, music, movies, dancing cooking, seeking fun-loving SF, 21-27, for dating possible relationship. Ad#.3900 **PROFESSIONAL** SWM, 25, 6', 160/bs., blond hair, green eyes, educated, enjoys sports, camping, travel, seeking N/S.

fit SF, 21-27, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1870 GIVE HIM A CALL SWM, 26, 5'4", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, seeking SWF, for dating, friendship. Ad#.4123 SHARE LIFE WITH ME SWM, 26, 6'5', 195lbs., enjoys outdoor activities, seaks understanding, easygoing SWF.

NOT INTO BAR SCENE DSW dad, 26, 6'5", 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, social drinker farmer enjoys outdoor activities, pool, bowling, seeking SF, Ad#.4440 VERY ATHLETIC SWM, 27, light brown hair, hazel/green eyes, into SWF, 66, ourgoing, enjoys dining out, dancing, sound nutrition & physical fitness, enjoys all walking, the outdoors, seeking active, outgoing sports, working out, seeking SF, with similar inter-

ests. Ad#.9368 SM, with similar interests, Ad#,7092 All you need to know

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ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC SWM, 27, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys biking, rollerblading, tennis, racquetball, skring, dancing, movies, comic clubs, trips, cuddling, seeking serious, fun SF, for dating, possible relationship.

HAS FOUR TATTOOS Blue-eyed SWM, 27, 5'8", 140lbs., brown hair, mustache, likes hunting, fishing, camping, movies, partying, seeking SF, for friendship, possible seri-

LOOKING FOR YOU SWM, 28, 6'2", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, oulgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guitar, seeking SF, with similar interests. Adri.3624 QUIET EVENINGS DW dad, 28, 6', 210lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys walks on the beach, camping, fishing,

románce, seeking SWF, 18-31, N/S, non-drínker, with similar interests. Ad# 9743 TRYING NEW THINGS SWM, 28, 6', 155lbs , brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys a variety of interests, seeking SF, for possilationship, Ad#,4220

SWM, 19, 5'7", 150lbs., seeking open, honest, sin-SIMILAR INTERESTS? cere SF, who likes movies, pool, hockey, cuddling into fitness and health, outdoor activities, country life, seeking attractive, slim SF, N/S, not into bar SWM, 20, seeking SF, who enjoys billiards, bowl-

ling, butdoor life, for dating, possibly more. LOVES MOVIES SWM, 22, 6'2", 170lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. secure, enjoys sports, the outdoors, animals, DOESN'T PLAY GAMES seeking confident SF, no games, similar interests. Nice, trustworthy SWM, 29, 5'10", 160lbs., N/S,

HONEST!

CALL ME

NEW TO THE AREA

SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed,

VIBRANT CHARACTER

DON'T BE SHY

movies, seeking SF, with blonde hair, pretty blue

WILL RESPOND

respectful, seeking polite, caring, open-minded SF

GO OUT, HAVE FUN

TALK FURTHER

eves, for dating, maybe more, Ad#,4114

size not important. Ad#.2424

possible relationship, 23-33. Ad#.5844

employed, likes sports, movies, dining out, seeking slim, attractive, trustworthy SWF, 19-29, for TALKATIVE GUY fun, possible relationship. Ad#.6969 SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys playing pool, quiet times, the outdoors, playing cards, staying home, seeking SF, with similar interests. Ad#.2580 Hardworking DNV dad, 29-5'11", 200lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys snowmobiling, auto racing, GUITARIST IN A BAND movies, quiet times home, seeking stender SF, to possible relationship. Ad#.1279

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social DWM, 23, 5'8', 142lbs., enjoys the ouldoors, condrinker, family-criented, enjoys pets, dining, danc-certs, cooking, romantic dinners, seeking SF, with

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-6226

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TALKATIVE GUY

for friendship, possible relationship. Ad#,2020

SWM, 18, 5'7", 135lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, car-

ing, sweet, seeking sensitive, kind, sweet, caring

GIVE ME A CALL

SWM, 18, likes working, partying, sitting by the

fire, hanging oul, the beach, dinners, movies, can

dielight, romantic evenings, seeking SF, with simi

LOOKING

WAITING FOR A CALL

FINER THINGS IN LIFE

lar interests. Ad#.2183

TV, long walks, Ad#.2676

CIRCLE MY AD Outgoing SWM, 24, 5'6", brown hair, waiter, likes going out and having a nice time, seeks netita. sexy SF. for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.4926. ABOVE AVERAGE SWM, 24, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, outgoing, enjoys live music, playing pool, playing drums, seeking

camping, fishing, skiing, and can hold intelligent

SWM, 29, 6, 165lbs., active, open-minded, spon LIVES IN HOWELL taneous, enjoys cycling, going out, working out, running seeking professional, adventurous SF, to try new things. Ad#.4109 eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports, pool, darts, seeking

 tionship, Ad#,1571 SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs., blond hair, blue eyes. motorcycling, seeking SWF, 18-24, for possible

refationship, Ad#,2472 **ENJOYS LIFE** SWM. 24. easygoing, employed, enjoys motorcycles, working on cars, summertime, vacations,

going out, seeking SF, with similar interests. SWM, 30, seeking SF, 18+, who's fired of being alone, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. NO GAMES SWM, 25, 6'2", brown hair/eyes, caring, romantic, N/S, enjoys movies, music, camping, coffee

SWM, 30, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, muscular, goodshops, cooking, seeking open, honest SWF, 20-28, tooking, seeking spontaneous D/SWF, who enjoys outdoor activities, for dating, maybe more. LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU

NEVER MARRIED SWCM, 30, Iall, dark hair, blue eyes, handsome, fil, sensitive, affectionate, humorous, professional, enjoys music, movies, concerts, long walks, cooking, dining out, romantic evenings, seeking fil, attractive, secure SF, 20-28, for dating, and more.

SEE IF WE CAN CONNECT SWM, 31, 6'8", 270lbs., green-eved, blond, enjoys outdoor sports & activities, children, seeking openminded, honest, non-drinker, N/S SF. Ad#.1111

ROMANTIC TIMES AHEAD Honest SWM, 31, N/S, enjoys fishing, boating, rollerblading, water skiing, cooking, seeks SWF with similar interests. Ad#.4862 **SOUND LIKE YOU?**

DW dad, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., blue-eyed blond, open, honest, likes music, movies, cards, bowling, softball, working out, conversation, meeting people, seeking confident, fil, independent SF, kids are fine, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.5778 LIKES EVERYTHING!!! Church-going, honest SWM, 32, 6'10", 270lbs.,

green-eyed blond, N/S, likes skating, boating, fishing, hiking, sports, cocking, dogs & cats, cards, with children Ad#.6155 LIKES EVERYTHING!! Honesi, church-going SWM, 32, 6'8", green-eyed athletic, attractive, employed, N/S, non-drinker, blond, N/S, builder, enjoys bowling, skating, fish-enjoys children, pets, dancing, sports, seeking SF,

ing, hiking, sports, TV, music, games, romantic times, Nintendo & much more, seeking SF, for SWM, 32, 6'10", 270lbs., green-eyed blond, enjoys rollerblading, hunting, fishing, hiking, boat-

ing, sports, seeking SF, with similar interests. WE CAN CHAT SWM, 32, seeking energetic, N/S, non-drinking SF, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9965 HARDWORKING SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing.

canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend get aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. ENIOYS ROMANTIC TIMES SWM, 32, 6'8", 270lbs., blond hair, green eyes, enjoys roller skating, rollerblading, fishing, boat-

ing, sports, skiing, camping, seeking SF, possible marriage. Ad#. 1515 WAITING TO HEAR Open-minded, outgoing SWM, 33, 5'11", 160lbs.. enjoys anything to do with the outdoors, seeking SF, 25-35, with vaguely the same interests.

SHARE MY LOVE SWM, 33, light drinker, easygoing, enjoys motor-cycling, traveling, life, seeks SWF, with similar nterests, for friendship, possible relationship. WILL RESPECT DWM, 33, 6', 235lbs., N/S, enjoys fishing, all

slender DWF, who puts God first in her life. KIDS ARE OKAY DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, inter-

OLD-FASHIONED Catholic SWM, 34, 6'2", 230lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys church, woodworking, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled Ad#.3434

LOVES PEOPLE SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves people, traveling, sports, music, moonlight walks, helieves that love comes from the heart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. Ad#. 1600 LIVES ON THE LAKE

dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#.1910 WALK WITH ME SWM, 35, employed, enjoys the outdoors, camp-

Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous, no

ing, hiking, fishing, evening walks, hockey games, or dating, possible relationship. BE HIS FRIEND DWM, 35, 5'11", 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys

camping, fishing, traveling, the outdoors, summer concerts, seeking SF, for companionship, possible relationship. Ad#.2460 INTERESTED?? SWM, 28, 5'10", 190'cs., brown hair, blue eyes, SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, social drinker, enjoys movies, videos, dining out, children, cook-

SWM, 28, 517°, long black hair, brown eyes, enjoys DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, huntoutdoor sports, beaches, dancing, quiet evenings, ing, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at home, din-seeking SF. Ad#.5236 ing out, seeking SF, for companionship. Ad#.2001 HONEST, HUMOROUS, FIT Easygoing SWM, 36, 5'7", 180lbs., N/S. enjoys all sports, golf, kids, dining out, movies, get-away weekends, quiet evenings home, good conversation, seeking attractive, athletic N/S SWF, 25-36

ing out, dancing, family, seeking SF, similar inter-

FIT YOU? SWM, 36, seeking humorous, caring, honest, loving SF, who enjoys romance, & is marriage-mind-

WANNA HEAR FROM... SWM, 37, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, SW dad, 29, 140lbs., brown hair, green eyes, mustache, likes the lake, parks, culdoors, children, TV, seeks SWF, 25-40, non-drinker, drug-free seeking small SF, with similar interests, for dating, Ad#.1313

SWM, 37, 5'8', caring, honest, home owner, financiałly stable, enjoys quality time at home, camping, SWM, 29, 5'9", 170lbs., easygoing, enjoys sports, traveling, dining out, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 21-29, for possible relationship. Ad#, 7355 boating, dancing, music, sports, seeks honest. open, altractive, petile SWF. Ad#.3091 LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes,

engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, movies, enjoys dancing, dating, seeking SF, for friendship, children, pels, seeks nice SCF, with similar inter-SEEKS SOUL MATE DW dad, 38, 57", enjoys flying, boating, scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore

life with, Ad#,7823 SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys cance-SWM, 30, 5'11", dark, not loo shabby, likes outing, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seek doors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old caring, sharing SF, for long-term relationship

COOKS AND CLEANS SWM, 38, 185lbs., fit, handsome, honest, caring, SWM, 30, sincere, honest, polite, well-mannered, likes kids, dancing, dining, movies, outdoor activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.2345 SERIOUS ONLY

Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, dining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship SHARE YOUR TIME

Cheerful SWCM, 40, 5'8", 162lbs., hardworking, enjoys the outdoors, exploring, sports, seeking shy, easygoing SCF, never been married, with sim ilar interests, Ad#,4895

CASUAL OR DRESSY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests

SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS? SWM, 42, 6', 180lbs., physically lit, athletic, prolessional, confident, enjoys most sports, outdoor activities, seeking attractive, physically fit, adventurous SWF, for relationship. Ad#.4341 SINCERE

SWM, 43, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, dining out, long walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55. Ad#.1469 IF INTERESTED, CALL! SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candle-

light dinners for two, cuddling in front of a fire, seeking SF, Ad#,5482 HOPELESS ROMANTIC SW dad, 44, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooking, barbecuing, outdoor activities, parties, flannel, getaway weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, fun SF

CHILDREN ARE OK DWM, 47, 5'11", 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, HUMOROUS

SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive. athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, golf bowling, seeking independent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogamous long-term

> Employed SWCM, 49, enjoys most sports, skiing, monogamous SF, similar interests, Ad#,4646 GET TOGETHER Easygoing SNA/WM, 49, sells arts & crafts, enjoys

college sports, seeking SF, for friendship first. Ad#.7690 **FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT** SM, 50, 5'11", 210lbs., shy at first, lives in the

country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, raising exotic animals, seeking N/S, drug & alcohol-free SF, for companionship, maybe ALREADY HOUSEBROKEN Gentle, active DWCM, 50, 5'10", 175ibs., goodlooking, patient, learning yoga and rollerblading, loves kids, hugging, seeks trim, attractive, educat-

ed SF, to pamper and grow with. Ad#.5846 NICE PERSON Handsome DWM, 51, 5'10", 170lbs., fit, profes sional, appreciates nature, outdoors, home & horse owner, seeking fun-loving, open-minded, slender, attractive, pleasant SF, 30s-40s. Ad#.4848 SIMILAR VALUES sports, movies, quality time with his family, seeking DWM, 56, 5'6", 145lbs., N/S, retired, values

Christianity, humor, gentle spirit, emotional stabili ly, financial security, seeking retired, medium-built LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP ests are movies, dining out, quiet evenings home, SWM, 62, 6'3", 225lbs. healthy, likes music, outdoor walks seeks tall SF, who likes children Ad#.1633

NEWS SOULS

SOFTBALL:

Wildcats take it on the chin in tournament /10B

BASEBALL: Slump continues for Novi High baseball /11B

STATS: Baseball stats are highlighted on page... /10B

HEALTH:

Mind-body link important in overall health /12B

Survivors

Kickers show Northville the door in 2-1 sudden death playoff victory

By SCOTT DANIEL

Kirsty Green scored with 2:21 remaining in sudden-death overtime Monday to give Novi High a 2-1 victory over Northville in the opening round of the

state tournament. Teammate Jamie Vandermass sent a crossing pass from the right wing into Green near the middle of the Mustang net. A pair of Mustangs attempted to clear the ball but missed. The Novi forward then coldected the ball and kicked it high into the left corner of Northville's net for the game winner.

It was the second time in a month Greer, a former Northville High student, beat the Mustangs, It was ousted Northville in the district opener. "I thought we had some chances to win," Mustang - pressure on Novi with excellent ballhandling and

coach Doug Lyon said. "But Novi hung in there and did a good job of keeping us from scoring. The Wildcats advanced to Wednesday's district semi-final against Livoma Stevenson (after The Novi-News' deadline). Northville finished its year at 9-6-2. If you had to categorize Monday's game, weird—and really limited offenses to kick and run, Lyon might be the best way to describe it. Both teams - said his team didn't take advantage of the few scored in the first four minutes.

That was it, as far as offense goes, until Greer's goal. In between, the two border rivals duked it out Photoby SUE SPRILANE for 100 minutes without doing damage to either. Kristin Baja gave Northville the lead at 37:53 of

the first half on a penalty kick. The Mustangs' Brigid Bowdell moved in on Novi goalkeeper Stephanie Manza on a breakaway and was pulled down from behind in the penalty area.

Baja made no mistake with her kick. She placed it just beyond Manza's reach in the right side of the net to make it 1-0.

Just more than a minute later. Novi went on the attack. The Wildcats forced a corner kick from the right side of the field. Forward Erin Spindler then launched a hooking

kick in the corner that curved in past Northville's Meghan Canzillo to fie it a 4-4 at 36:20. Despite the goal, the Mustangs continued to domialso the second time in as many years that Novi has - nate, Lyndsay Huot sent a shot of the crossbar at 34:20. Midfielder Amanda DeKoker helped keep the

The Wildcats finally began to even out play about 15 minutes into the game. But neither team managed a good scoring chance the rest of the half. Both teams played very aggressively on defense

opportunities it had. We didn't shoot as much as I wanted," he added.

The second half was much of the same. Bowdel Continued on 10

4 - 3 - 1 (7)

3-6 (2)

THURSDAY May 23,

Netters fourth at regional; win Kensington Valley title

The Wildcat termis team set win to open the tournament, gles play 3.6, 6.1, 7.5 by Can. The Wildcats won the Kensing learned first hand Friday why. But he was then eliminated by Ann Arbor Huron is the state's Northville's Dave Anderson 6-2. three Novi doubles teams from son. Huron went on to win the region—Bactens also took a first round—champs, beat them 6-3, 6-2.

finished with 10 points. ty good against them," coach Jim son. Hanson said. "I was pleased with-

Novi needed to finish first or tougher each time."

"I thought my kids played pret- Gough has beat Bacters this sear. Jim Saved of Ann Arbor Huron 7- marches this year, the Wilden's Brighton for a first double second at the regional to move on — Sophomore Rich Kowalczyk - Walled Lake Western and Milford - best tennis of the year, "Hanson — Top seeds Angelocci and Namin

Novi's Julie Diponio and Erin Vogel surround Northville's Brigid Bowdell Monday,

son. "I think he played him doubles. split a pair of matches. He beat - before losing to Mike Kelleher and - said, "That's the way it should land. The season is now over for Walled Lake Central's Dave Eade - Tom McHugh in three sets. in round one but then lost to

While doubles teams faced their - Northville's Mike Bush in straight - KVC FINAL Waterloo with Ann Arbor Huron, sets.

fare quite as well. He was climication stuff, Here's the real story of a beat Vandermass 6-1, 6-2 in the Rich Vandermass took a three- nated in round one of fourth sin- the week, folks.

The River Rats eliminated all. Mustang No. 1 earlier in the sea- the way to the semi-finals, ment. Novi scored 22 points to Huron's Mike Weber and Jesco - the Bulldogs 18 to win the chain - over Jeff Duby at No. 4 singles, It At second singles, Scott Kutschera, eventual regional pionship. al with 28 points while the host -victory. But Brighton's Mike -- Chris Duprey and Terdell -finals," said Hanson, "It was like Mustangs were second at 19. Novi — Gough beat him in round two in — Hayes also made it the semi-final — another dual match." two sets. It was the fourth time—before losing to Eric Fileti and — And just like the two dual—Durham, and John Free, of

The Novi duo beat teams from — I thought my kids played their — doubles.

final, Gough beat Bacters 6-2, 6- 3 at second singles. ton Valley Conference title May 14 Kowalczyk got Novi's first title At top doubles, Jem Tankersley by outdistancing arch rival by beating Brighton's Dan Bun-6-2. Vandermass had beaten the and Chris Chirgwin made it all. Brighton at the league fourna pus 6-4, 7-6. Gabriel was a three set winner

The Bulldogs' Neal Shiposh—sets for the KVC title at No. 4.

"It was an all Novi-Brighton - czyk and Gabriel

Brighton took first and second third doubles crown. Andy Fisch-

-first in every other flight.

 Tankersley and Chirewin need ed three sets to beat Mike 6. 6-1. Nick Augelocci and Jukes - came out on top. Novi won six of - crown. Duprey - and - Hayes "To Scott's credit," said Han- Namm met a similar fate at third—the eight finals' matches for the whipped Justin Mathers and

was the first titles for both Kowal

took a three set win over Dirk Moore and Kzu Nishimura for the singles titles while Novi grabbed - er and Joe Litt beat Jelf Lampi and Chris Schwegler in straight

Final KVC Tennis **Standings** Team Standings . Brighton 7-2(18)

2-7 (3) (tie) Lakeland 0-7-1(4) Editor's note: Numbers in parenthe-Brad Wilson 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2 sis indicate points earned at last week's league meet. Teams final standings are based on a combination of dual meet records and tour-

nament finish.

seventh

at state

regional

Wildcat golf team.

it has been a great year for the

Novi High has won more dual

meets and placed higher in tour-

Runners finish 12th at regional

As the song goes, two out of three ain't bad. Wildeat boys' track coach Bob Smith said his team was using Saturday's regional as a "tune up" for this week's league meet. Noviwas also hoping to qualify individual athletes for the state final and give some vounger Wildcats experience for the future.

"We accomplished a lot of our goals," said Smith. Novi didn't, however, qualify nyone for the state final. Novi scored 17 points in the meet, A number of Wildcats placed to earn those points. Chris Perkins garnered Novi's highest finish. He took third in the high jump by clearing 6-feet. Athletes needed to finish in the top of their event or meet the state standard to earn a ticket to the final. Perkins jump actually

tied for second place, but he missed a trip to Grand Rapids by having one miss at the 6-foot the number of attempts or miss-the event.

problems with his footwork and Resciniti and Ime Akpan were failed to place with his jump of sixth in the 400-meter relay in "If Andy was on he definitely The Wildcats were also sixth in would've made it," said Smith. The 800-meter relay. Keys, Gatt, who noted that he had jumped - Joe Thompson, and Smith ran a

this vear.

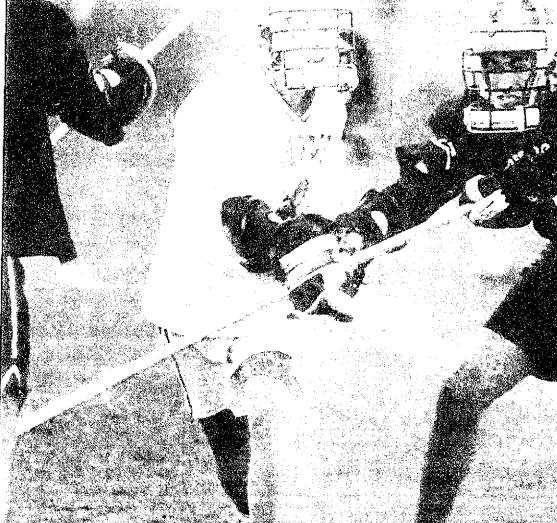
Mike Alberty and Chris Jettic place. had personal bests in the pole vault, Both cleared 10-11 for fourth and fifth places, respec-

Regional Results Track and Field **BOYS** Team Points 2. Pontiac Northern . Brighton 71

Waterford Mott. S. Lakeland . Rochester Adams B. Howell Northville 0. WL Western WL Central Novi Waterford Kettering 14. Milford 15. South Lyon 16. Clarkston

hest 3:28. Novi missed the state In the open 400-meter, Hagfors long jump. But Andy Gatt had Scott Keys, Jason Witherspoon,

Senior Mike Hicks leads Novi High into the The all freshman 3.200-meter Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association playoffs Wednesday. The Wildcats received



regional was a tall, tall order. So while Novi didn't advance from the tournament, it shouldn't be viewed as a disappointment. "Im real pleased with the season," coach Debbic Harris said. "The girls have done a good job." Friday's 18-hole tournament was held at Oak Point Golf Club in Brighton.

neer and Huron also advanced to state finals with scores of 352 and 384, respectively. Novi was seventh at 424. The Wildcats had fared a little better than at Oak Pointe earlier in the

"I was hoping we could shoot as vell as we did at the Brighton Invitational," Harris said. Alison Omura was one Wildcat who did. She, in fact, broke her own school record by shooting an 88. That placed her sixth in the tournament.

105 and Adrienne Breisacher a 127. course Friday.

The girls couldn't figure the greens out."

Continued on 11

each singles player fell victim to a 🧪 Freshman Glen Gabriel didu't 🦠 Enough of that state competi-

1. Pontiac Central 52 1/3 41 40 1/2 31 1/2 26 9 1/2

"I knew it would come down to cut by less than two seconds in Novi figured to have a good had a personal best for the seachance of sending someone in the son with a 4:38.7. The team of

17. Hartland

45.7 seconds.

better than 20 feet several times 1:33, also Novi's best time of the Season. Freshman Joe Hart leaped 18-4 The Wildcats had a number of good performances that didn't

relay team of Rvan Rettman. Kevin Avenius, Matt Maier and Novi took fifth in the 1.600- Matt Smith ran a time of 8:54.6. meter relay. The team of Adam Coach Smith said that might win Hagfors, Greg Smith, Ty Clark the group first place in the freshand Chris Resciniti ran a season- man Oakland County meet.

He shoots and scores!

into the quarter finals. A win Wednesday

would put Novi into the semi-final of the MSLA's top division. The Wildcats won a state title last spring and are hoping for a bye in the first round and moved directly another trip back to Cranbrook Academy

naments than ever before. As good as the 'Cats have been, though, surviving the Friday

> Saline wound up regional champ with a score of 351. Pio-

Erin Stevens finished with a round of 104. Katie Miller had a

Putting was a problem at the "Some of the greens were fast," Harris said, "and some were slow,

Softballers fall flat at tourney

a high school softball team suc- awry in the field.

Either it has a dominating pitch-scoring two runs in the third, er or a lineup that crushes the three in the fourth and two more ball. Unfortunately for Novi, it has in the sixth. neither this spring. with one hit and Lusky added two. That point came crashing home Saturday as the Wildcats dropped

all three of its games in the Montrose tournament. Novi had games Schenkel and Adrienne Farrell of one and three hits sandwiched by another where it allowed 21

"We have a team batting average—times against Fenton. of .147," coach Carol Baaki said. "That says it all." The Wildcats took their struggling offense into battle against

host Montrose in the opener and HARTLAND DOUBLEHEADER Amy Schenkel had Novi's lone hit of the day, which was a single. Krysta Lusky knocked in Novi's

only run on a grounder. Freshman Heather Wehab started and took the loss on the

Owosso. For a team down on its Sullivan. luck, this one was tough to take. Novi led 7-6 going into the top of the seventh inning. But the roof caved in as the Trojans scored 15 intense," said Baaki. "She tries to runs to take a lopsided win.

game up until that point. She tired One or two things usually make in the seventh and things went

Novi had led most of the way by Kristen Sullivan had three RBI

The tournament closed with a 5 O loss to Fenion. Sullivan each had hits for Novi. Part of the Wildcats hitting prob lems is simply making contact with the ball. Novi struck out 10

"Our bats are not hot right now. said Baaki. Novi is 4-26 on the season.

Facing all-world pitcher Erica Strutz Friday at home, Novi managed two hits in two games. Hartland took the opener 11-1

and the nightcap 12-0. Both hits came in game one Amy Edwards got a solid single Game two was a 21-8 loss to and then scored on a double by

Strutz no-hit Novi in game two and struck out 12. "She's a big strong girl and very

Kickers advance in state playoffs

Continued from 9

missed a chance to score late in With just under six minutes remaining, the freshman got a two to make it 3-0. Greer, Jamie breakaway up the left wing. Manza Vandermass and Jessica Kenny came out to challenge and Bowdell left footed one just wide of the net.

Regulation ended tied 1-1. Two 10 minute overtimes yielded little offense. Finally, in the first sudden death period Greer scored to end the marathon in Novi's

NOVY O. MILFORD O The Wildcats met Milford Saturday to complete the game started

Despite dominating most of the game, Novi couldn't come up with the victory. The Wildcats out shot Milford 17-4 in the contest. Christoff said the game had little bearing on the Kensington Valley Conference race. Novi, in fact, had second place wrapped before it

The Wildcats closed the regular season with a record of 11-2-1. NOVI 6. HOWELL 0

Lydia Raburn and Greer each scored two goals Friday night to title outright. give the Wildcats an easy home

first half. Greer opened scoring five WON-LOSS minutes into the contest on an assist from Raburn Raburn then scored the next

closed scoring in the game. **BRIGHTON 6. NOVI 2**

The state's No. 1 team showed why it deserves the ranking by pounding the Wildcats. Playing on the road. Novi fell behind 3-0 in the first 25 minutes of the game. Give the Wildcats credit, though, because they

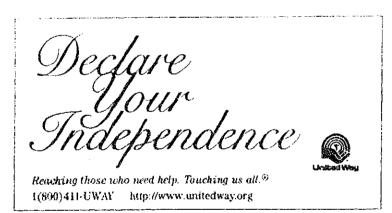
fought back. Raburn made it a 3-1 game on a pass from Yvonne Irimes cu. Erin Vogel then made good on a breakaway to cut the lead to one

Christoff said his team simply

couldn't slow down the Bulldog "We had a hard time clearing the

ball in the first few minutes," he Brighton dominated the second half and added three more goals to

win Kensington Valley Conference Novi went into the contest ranked No. 8 in Class A.



SCOREBOARD

Kovala (South Lyon)

Menghini (Northville)

Sheehan (Northville)

Tovey (Northville).

Zwinck (Lakeland)

Barth (Brighton).

Davis (Brighton).

Morrison (Hartland)

Chockley (Milford)

Hopkins (Brighton)

H. Nekola (Howell).

Zwinck (Lakeland)

Camis (South Lyon)

Dominick (Lakeland)

Menard (Fowlerville)

Morrison (Hartland)

Richards (Hartland)

Icebero (Hartland).

Services (South Lyon)

Kovala (South Lyon)

Cash (South Lyon).

Gottman (Brighton)

Longstaff (Milford)

Kroll (South Evon)

Camis (South Lyon)

Zwinck (Lakeland).

E. Strutz (Hartland).

Dwyer (Lakeland).

Wedell (South Lyon)

Wedell (South Lyon)

Dey (Fowlerville).

Sova (Brighton)

Madden (Milford)

Morgan (Howeli).

Moretti (Northville)

E. Strutz (Hartland).

Dwyer (Lakeland).

Dev (Fowlerville).

Morgan (Howell)

Sova (Brighton)

Madden (Milford)

Moretti (Northville)

E. Strutz (Hartland)

Dev (Fowlerville)

Madden (Milford)

Wedell (South Lyon)

Dwyer (Lakeland)

Milosek (Brighton)

Morgan (Howell) .

Moretti (Northville)

Warner (Brighton).

Zemke (Pinckney)

Reedy (Pinckney)

Lawrence (Howell)

Jones (Pinckney) .

Stanley (Milford).

Warner (Brighton)

Kourt (Pinckney)

Collins (Novi) .

Arnold (Howell

Stanley (Milford)

Nawrocki (Hartland)

Parker (Fowlerville)

Noonan (Hartland)

Cooke (Pinckney).

Nash (Milford).

Jannotti (Novi)

Perkins (Novi)

Fix (Howell).

HIGH JUMP

SHOT PUT

BOYS TRACK

STRIKEOUTS

Milosek (Brighton)

PITCHING

WON-LOSS

Hutchinson (South Lyon).

Johnson (Northville)

Summerlee (South Lyon).

STOLEN BASES

Morgan (Hartland) 19

Bonk (Hartland).

Kovala (South Lyon)

LONG JUMP

Gan (Novi)

Lindsay (Pinckney).

Moore (Northville).

Parker (Fowlerville).

Rohacs (Brighton)

POLE VAULT

Mills (Brighton).

Alberty (Novi)

Jettie (Novi)

3,200 RELAY

Lakeland

Brighton

Howell

Pinckney

Northydie

Fowlerville

110 HURDLES

Parrish (Howell)

Boyer (South Lyon).

Weeks (Pinckney).

Parker (Fowlerville)

Gregory (Howell)

Rescindi (Novi)

Quinn (Brighton)

Robacs (Brighton)

Joe Ward (Brighton)

Lindsay (Pirickney).

Bridson (South Lyon)

Call (Fowlerville)

Moore (Northville).

Akpan (Novi)

800 RELAY

Pinckney

Northville

Fowlerville

Brighton.

Lakeland .

Howell

Milford .

1,600

South Lyon.

Gow (Lakeland).

Ritter (Brighton)

Trembath (Brighton)

Wardlow (Pinckney).

Johns (Lakeland).

Hansen (Brighton)

Powell (Pinckney)

Hagfors (Novi)

400 RELAY

Pinckney.

Northville

Fowlerville

Lakeland.

Novi

Howell

Milford. .

Ward (Brighton)

Gatt (Novi)

Gordon (Northville)...

Binoniemi (Lakeland).

Lindsay (Pinckney)

Wardlow (Pinckney)

Miller (Brighton)

Tyle (Fowlerville)

Avis (Fowlerville).

Blakesiee (Howell)

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RAND COURT

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Culver (Howeil).

300 HURDLES

South Lyon

Novi

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13-4

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106

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. 46-5

46-2 1/2

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139-6

. 135-10

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2 301

Greenman (Pinckney)

Millord

Novi .

South Lyon

Tyle (Fowlerville)

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Wischer (Pinckney)

Brugernan (Northville)

Enlwer (Northville)

Wilkins (Lakeland)

Mingini (Pinckney)

Greenman (Pinckney)

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21-2 1/2

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10-11

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BASEBALL
KVC STANDINGS
Brighton 8-2/18-
South Lyon 10-4/12-
Lakeland 7-3/8-
Howell 6-7-1/8-9-
Harlland,5-7/9-1
Milford
Novi 2-10/5-1
HITTING
AVERAGES

IVANIOLO	
Novi	2-10/5-13
HITTING	
AVERAGES	
Hardin (Lakeland)	667
Forney (Northville)	
Henson (Brighton)	
Siegwaid (South Lyon)	
Hitchcock (Northville).	
Watkins (Milford)	
Pistolesi (Hartland)	
Daniels (Hartland)	
Davis (Fowlerville)	456
Thomas (Fowlerville) .	
HOME RUNS	
Henson (Brighton)	9
Distribution (1)	c

l	Pistolesi (Hartland) 5
I	MacCareal (Howell)4
l	Watkins (Milford) 3
Į	Forney (Northville)3
ł	Shiftar (Northville) 3
ĺ	RBI
	Henson (Brighton)52
	Forney (Northville)31
	Kisiel (Brighton) 28
	Pistolesi (Hartland)26
	Sargent (South Lyon) 25
	Siegwald (South Lyon) 25
	Verrier (South Lyon)
	Willerer (Northville) 21
	MacCareal (Howell)20

STOLEN BASES	
Mills (Brighton)	, 22
Davis (Fowlerville)	17
Hassenzahl (Fowlerville	2) 1(
Hitchcock (Northville) .	15
Siegwald (South Lyon)	14
Sieving (Northville)	13
Sander (Northville)	11
Vaupel (Fowlerville)	10
McCarthy (Fowlerville)	10
Daniels (Hartland)	10

Wil	lerer (Northville)6-0
Ste	iger (Fowlerville) 6-0
	berts (Fowlerville) 5-0
	rton (Brighton)5-0
Hai	rdin (Lakeland) 5-1
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	iger (Fowlerville) 0.58
	ey (Northville) 1.00
	nson (Brighton) 1.27
	erer (Northville) 2.05
	perts (Fowlerville) 2.36
	ver (South Lyon) 2.42
	din (Lakeland) 2.50

Roberts (Fo	owlerville) 2.36
Culver (So:	uth Lyon) 2.42
	keland) 2.50
STRIKEOU	TS .
Steiger (Fo	wlerville)
	orthville)60
	righton)
	rtland)5
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
	SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL		
KVC STANDIN	iGS	
Hartland	17-1/27-1	
Lakeland	11-5/18-6	
South Lyon.	10-10/12-13	
	8-8/19-13	
	8-10/15-13	
	7-11/12-14	
Novi 1-13/4-26	5	

NOVI 1-13/4-20
HITTING
AVERAGES
C. Strutz (Hartland)
Barth (Brighton) 473
Aorrison (Hartland)
(winck (Lakeland)
Camis (South Lyon)
Strutz (Hartland)
Morgan (Hartland)
ongstaff (Milford)
Chockley (Milford)
AcKenzie (Pinckney)
alczynski (Lakeland) 404

	44
	McKenzie (Pinckney) 41
	Salczynski (Lakeland)404
	HOME RUNS
i	Davis (Brighton)
	Morrison (Hartland)
	Barth (Brighton)
1	Beach (Howell)
ı	Camis (South Lyon)

Sports Shorts

Winning Big

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40.6

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419

1592

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37-1

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. 113-9 1/2

102-5

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97-11

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16-5 3/4

16-1 1/2

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GIRLS TRACK

Massengale (Pinckney) 123-0

Greenman (Pinckney)...

Weeks (Pinckney). .

Parker (Fowlerville)

Rehacs (Brighton) :

Boyer (South Lyon).

Gregory (Howell) .

Wardlow (Pinckney).

Rusnak (Pinckney)

Gow (Lakeland).

Johns (Lakeland).

Washburn (Lakeland)

Blakestee (Howell)

Batter (Brighton).

Hansen (Brighton).

Lindsay (Pinckney).

Call (Fowlerville).

Moore (Northville).

Gow (Lakeland).

Johns (Lakeland).

Hansen (Brighton)

Peters (Brighton).

1,600 RELAY

Pinckney.

Lakeland

Brighton.

Milford .

Fowlerville

SHOT PUT

DISCUS

Warner (Novi)

Uballe (Lakeland).

Warner (Brighton).

Maxfield (Pinckney) . .

Ubalie (Lakeland).

Esper (Howell)

Warner (Novi).

HIGH JUMP

Place (Novi)

LONG JUMP

Musko (Howell).

Lingham (Milford).

Michaelis (Pinckney) .

Cowdrey (Pinckney).

Wolbrink (Pinckney) .

Kathy Firek (Hartland) .

Dukes (Howelf).....

Teeple (South Lyon).

Poole (Northville)

Walker (Brighton).

Carleton (Brighton).

Grieve (Brighton)

3,200 RELAY

Brighton.

South Lyon.

Lakeland .

Hartland .

100 HURDLES

Cowdrey (Pinckney) .

Overman (Brighton)

Teeple (South Lyon)

Wagner (Hartland)

Michaelis (Pinckney)

Desenzio (Milford) 15-7

Esper (Howell)

South Lyon.

Hewell.

3.200

Bohacs (Brighton)

Greenman (Pinckney)

Weeks (Pinckney). .

Watson (South Lyon) .

M. Camilleri (Lakeland) .

Oltesvig (Lakeland).

Kennedy (Pinckney)

Binoniemi (Lakeland)

Blake Burnett (Milford)

Resciniti (Novi)

Parrish (Howell)

Brandon Cigna, Mark Sorensen and Mike Hart combined on a five-hitter as the Novi Expos defeated the Northville Broncos 6-1 in the season ball team resembles a major league squad. opener of the Little Caesars Willie Mays Division (9-10) on May at

Jeff Davis keyed the Expos offense with a single and two walks, scoring three runs. Northville limited the Expos to three hits, but a combination of walks and timely hitting led to the six runs.

Shortstop Kevin Cislo and catcher B.J. Humphrey were outstanding defensively for the Expos. Cislo turned a doubleplay to quell a Northville rally and Humphrey threw out two Broncos attempting to steal.

Golfing Ace

Novi resident Sharon Metz scored a hole-in-one recently on hole No. 8 at Maples Country Club. She used a 5-iron on the 96-yard hole and finished with a round of 40 for nine holes.

Novi Expos

The Novi Expos 12-year-old baseball team recently beat Lincoln 14-6 in a Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association league game. Pitchers Joe McCarthy and Mike Crawford combined for the win on the mound. Contributing to the offensive attack with hits were Scott Kortland, Josh Christopherson, John Fallone, Casey Otting, Jon Fritzges, Tyson Frantz, McCarthy and Crawford, Outstanding defense was turned in by Steve Wasil, Dan Cash, Jeff Gdowski, Matt Peurach and Dan Merian. The team is coach by Gar Frantz and Steve Cash.

Novi Jaquars

The Novi Jaguars girls '83 soccer team kicked off their spring outdoor season a few weeks ago with a 4-1 loss to the Livonia Hurricanes. Melissa Clark scored the only goal for the Jaguars. The second game of the season resulted in a victory over the the Wayne/Westland Sidekicks 2-0. with goals scored by Jackie Willer and Christina Cypher.

Novi Youth Baseball

Novi Youth Baseball's 11-year-old travel team, Novi Nemesis, is off to a winning start by beating Pickney. Novi Youth Baseball's 12-year-old travel team beat Dexter to open the season.

Golfers place 3rd at league tourney

Continued from 9 KVC TOURNAMENT

Playing at Hudson Mills May 13, the Wildcats finished third at the Kensington Vailey Conference tournament. Stevens was the story of that

day. She wound up league champion by shooting a round of 90. "She did more than I thought she would," Harris said, "She's a real long-ball hitter."

Brighton won the league championship and Milford finished sec-

Omura was the other Wildcat to break 100. She shot a 97, Miller and Devorah Freilich were next with scores of 108 and 126.

"Going into the meet," Harris said, "I though we had a shot at (Brighton).





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Baseballers fall twice to Western

It's not often you can say a high school base-But Novi High's season is going much the same way as the Detroit Tigers - from bad to worse. The Wildcats fell to 5-13 Saturday by dropping both ends of a road doubleheader with Walled Lake Western.

The problems plaguing the Tigers, namely pitching and defense, have been Novi's sore to leave the game in the fourth inning, spots also. Western scored 25 runs of Wildcat burlers Saturday.

Coach Brian Howard said his team's problems aren't so much physical as they are men-

"The kids are not thinking," he said. "I honestly thought we'd be a very good team this year. But it hasn't come together, Its fallen apart instead of coming together."

Executing the game's fundamentals, like hitting the cut off man, throwing to the right base and moving runners along on the base paths. has also been a problem. "A lot of little things add up to big things," Howard said. "It could be a lack of overall base- not enough."

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ball experience. As for the doubleheader, Western took the HARTLAND DOUBLEHEADER Chris Ostrander started the game and was Novi doubled its Kensington Valley Confer-

"The kids are not thinking. "I honestly thought we'd be a very good team this year. But it hasn't come together. Its fallen apart instead of

BRIAN HOWARD Novi baseball coach

He surrendered seven runs. Senior Tim Davis finished up the ball game allowing one

Offensively, Rob Heller was Novi's lone bright spot. The third baseman smashed a pair of home runs and knocked in all three Wildcat

The nightcap went just five innings as Walled Lake mercied Novi 17-5. Adam Stricker started and was tagged with the loss. Rob Kling worked in relief.

"We hit the ball," Howard said, "but obviously

Heller had three hits and Jerry Ayers had

run over two innings of work.

Conor Krause pitched the Wildcats to an 11-6 triumph in the opener. The right hander struck out nine and allowed just three earned runs in seven innings. Novi took charge of the game in the first inning with three runs. The Wildcats added two

and fifth and four runs in the sixth to win east-Novi smacked 17 hits in the victory. Angelo Fallone had three hits and a pair of runs batted

in the third inning, single runs in the fourth

in to lead the way. Ayers, Stricker, Doug Minke and Heller each added two hits. "We hit the ball good," Howard said. Hartland avenged that loss by taking the

nightcap 9-3. Jason Callender started and took the loss giving up all nine runs, seven of them earned. The Wildcats fell to 2-10 in the KVC. Novi

concludes its league season today with a home pitching well into the third inning. But he took—ence win total Friday by splitting a home twin—doubleheader against Brighton at 4 p.m.



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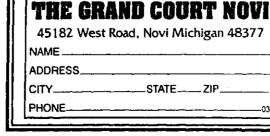




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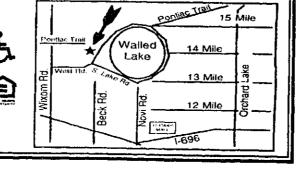
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Health Matters

the NOVI

THURSDAY May 23,

Mind-body link vital for health

By STEPHEN I. GOLDMAN Special Writer

The mind-body connection has received a lot of attention lately. Many seem to have discovered a new type of medical care, as if the mindbody connection is a new, miraculous discovery of modern medicine.

The very concept of the mind-body connection, though, can be traced back thousands of years. Two competing schools of medicine emerged; one insisted that all of mankind's ills came from sources outside the body, the other stated that all illness resulted from imbalances. within the body. The former school eventually became our concept of Western medicine and led to the development of the medical miracles. of this century; vaccines, antibiotics, and waste and sewage control.

Yet some diseases still plague mankind, and we do not yet understand their cause. Many of those who suffer from these get better, delying the doctors who could not ofter a cure. A new focus is emerging, as Western medicine turns inward to look at health prevention by seeking out how these people recover, and how to prevent illness from developing.

The answer seems to lie within ourselves, within our minds, within our nature. Somewhere, deep within us, lies the essence of the healing process. This is one of the precents of Osteopathic medicine: a "whole person" approach to medicine where instead of just treating specific symptoms, osteopathic physiclans concentrate on treating you as a whole person.

Many in the medical community have rediscovered that patients who integrate some form of spirituality into their lives seem to take this mind-body approach a step further by harnessing their own healing proprieties to get better. Prayer, positive imagery and meditation all appear to be vitally important tools to restoring

If mom and dad are at work, the chances are

for outside the home.

Today, nearly 12 mil-

lion children under

As day care centers

have proliferated, so

has the risk and rate

of infections among the children to whom

they provide services.

Parents have long

observed that their

children were never

good that their young children are being cared

sick until they started day care and have not

been well since. And the research backs them

Many studies show that children in day care

have significantly more ear infections, as well

as upper and lower respiratory illnesses, than

do children who are cared for at home. In addition, epidemics of diarrhea, chickenpox, and

hepatitis A have been associated with day care.

And though they may not show symptoms or

shown that using these techniques help prolong the life of cancer patients, even those who are terminally ill. Patients who suffer from longterm, chronic pain also report that they have much better control of their pain with fewer medications when using techniques such as

Why does this seem to work? Why does the mind seem to provide such great influence over our physical illnesses? Medical science believes that there is a direct connection between the brain and the immune system. Essentially, the mind-body connection appears to involve production of chemicals by the brain (neurotransmitters) that cause the body to boost the immune system to help fight off disease. Mindbody techniques also seem to cause the production of other chemicals that improve our moods.

Individuals who better utilize the mind-body connection recognize the basic concept that health is directly related to a sense of balance in our lives. Illness apparently results when we become out of balance by overtaxing our body's capacity to maintain physical and mental health. Becoming ill is the body's attempt to slow us down, providing us with the opportunity to look within and see where we are out of

In this light, disease forces us to look at ourselves and our environment to find our excesses and deficiencies, achieving the balance we need to heal ourselves. For instance, do we need to change our diet, stop smoking or drinking or reduce our stress level in order to achieve balance and health?

Thus, the mind-body connection of health requires us to become partners in our own healing, not to totally rely on others to find our answers. It forces us to examine how we are out of balance, and to look at how we can improve our own existence.

Millions of children put into day care

feel ill, many children in day care will experi-

care have more trouble with infections. Com-

pared to children cared for at home, children in

have not yet developed good hygiene skills, and

that further increases the spread of respiratory

naive:" they have not yet experienced a large

number of infections, so have not developed

immunity. The good news is that by the time

children have finished day care and entered ele-

mentary school, they have experienced many of

these infections and do not become ill as often.

There are some measures parents can take to help reduce the risk of infection if their children

go to day care. They should, first, evaluate each

day-care provider by inquiring about staff

hygiene practices associated with hand wash-

ing, food serving, diaper changing and toilet

training. They should also inquire about the

staff turnover rate and find out whether a cen-

ter offers continuing education programs on

health-related matters to both new and veteran

Preschool children are also "immunologically

There are many reasons why children in day

ence a cytomegalovirus infection.

the age of six spend day care are in very close contact with each

part or all of their par- other, which increases the spread of disease-

ents' work day in day causing germs. In addition, young children

and gastrointestinal germs.

The mind-body connection does not imply

For instance, many medical studies have—that we bring all diseases on ourselves. It does not place blame. The mind-body connection only encourages us to take an active, as opposed to a passive, role in our own lives and in our own healing.

Doctors who recognize the body's capacity to heal, though, may need to alter the way they practice medicine by assuming the role of partner in their patients' health. Likewise, patients, as good partners, must assume responsibility for taking care of themselves.

Even more so, as patients choose this "new" approach, doctors must be willing to help patients, especially those who are very ill. to look within themselves to harness their own healing properties. This can take the form of organized religion or counseling groups and other spiritual avenues to help achieve the inner sense of peace that is necessary to help them improve their lives.

This approach also allows those individuals who cannot be physically cured to achieve an inner knowing, an inner peace that eases their transition from this world and often helps to heal others around them.

And so, as we become more aware of the capacity of the mind to heal the body, we will achieve new synthesis in health care. Modern miracles of medicine will combine with the ancient miracles of health prevention and innerhealing. Working together, a new partnership can emerge to maintain and restore health, focusing as much on healing as on curing.

A member of the Botsford General Hospital professional staff, Stephen I. Goldman, D.O., specializes in sports medicine and osteopathic manipulation. In addition to his Novi-based practice, he is an assistant clinical professor at Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

employees. And parents should ask to see each

center's written policies on how they deal with

Finally, on a reassuring note, children in day

care actually experience health benefits, too - in

spite of the fact that they are exposed to infectious diseases more often than children cared

Excellent day-care programs teach children

good health practices such as dental hygiene,

hand washing, good nutrition and sanitary

potty etiquette. In addition, the law requires

that licensed day-care centers may enroll only

those children whose immunizations are up-todate. That means that children in day care are

better immunized than children cared for at

So, while mom and dad are at work, the chit-

dren in day care are sharing toys, fun, ideas

and germs - and the resulting infections. They

are also, hopefully, learning good health prac-

with the University of Michigan Health System.

and care for sick children.

for at home.

tices as well.

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Health Notes

Health Run

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The Botsford Center for Health Improvement and the City of Novi are sponsoring the sixth annual "Run for the Health of It" on Sunday, June 9. The race - featuring 8K run, 5K walk and 8K wheelchair events - encourages participation by both competitive and noncompetitive

"Run for the Health of It" starts at 8:30 a.m. at Botsford Center for Health Improvement. 39750 Grand River in Novi. Held on a rolling. 'out and back course through the Novi Town Center, day-of-race highlights also include corporate team prediction relays, awards and many participant giveaways.

The entry fees are as follows (early registration will run through May 17 and those fees are listed first): 8K run and wheelchair race - \$12 and \$14; 5K fitness walk - \$8 and \$10; fourperson team relay - \$40 and \$50; kids halfmile run (ages 8-12) and 200-yard dash (ages [5-7] - \$8 and \$10. T-shirts are guaranteed to all entries received before May 17, but after May 17 they are subject to availability.

For registration information, call (810) 473-5600. Race proceeds will benefit Novi Youth 'Assistance.

According to Ed Pienkosz, MS, an exercise physiologist at Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC), the "Run For the Health of It" emphasizes healthy living. "We will kick off the event with a group stretch," said Pienkosz, "Race packets will include nutrition information, and even the prizes will have a healthy twist."

St. Mary's Hospital

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

• Survivors - St. Mary Hospital will hold a National Cancer Survivors Day celebration at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, in the Pavilion lobby. The event is sponsored by the Department of Social Work.

This is part of the ninth annual event held throughout the United States as a way to recognize our nation's more than 10 million cancer survivors, to focus attention on the issue of survivorship, and to acknowledge those professionals dedicated to cancer treatment, research

and support services.

St. Mary Hospital will also hold a tree dedication ceremony outside the Pavilion lobby at 1:30 p.m. as well as sponsor a program featuring a survivors panel. Pat Sachs of the Karmanos Cancer Institute will be the guest speaker. All cancer survivors and family members are invited. Light refreshments will be served. To register, call (313) 655-2929 or toll free at 1-800-494-1653 by May 31.

 Anxiety – "Coping with Anxiety," a lecture to be presented by Amy Altaffer, B.S.N., R.N.C., a health educator in the Community Outreach program of St. Mary Hospital, will be held on Monday, June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B in the Marian Professional Building adjacent to St. Mary Hospital.

The lecture will include information about the causes of anxiety, specific coping techniques and community resources. There is no charge to attend the lecture and refreshments will be served. For more information or to register, please call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

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

Well Child Clinic

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

Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination: immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed. Appointment is required. For more informa-

North Oakland: 858-1311 or 858-4001.

South Oakland: 424-7066 or 424-7067.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital if offering the following

•Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering free blood pressure checks on the first

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

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

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

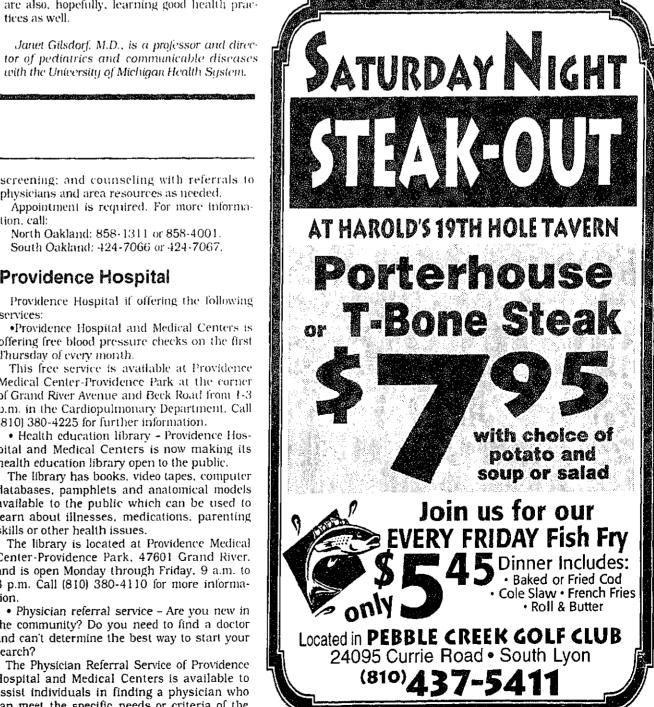
The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River. and is open Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informa-

• 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

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.

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