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Novi Police Department Dispatch operator Donna Cerretani runs the switchboard on a recent Friday afternoon shift.

The dispatch squad

Telecommunicators handle emergencies, stress

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

It's the real command center,

Blinking lights and green computer screens. illuminate the dinily lit room. Cops walk in and out, picking up paperwork, exchanging stories. Radio transmissions at a continuous buzz keep the room without windows to the outside world alive.

It's the dispatch center at the Novi police station where calls for help first arrive. It's the first step in putting out a fire, helping a choking victim stay conscious, or stopping a burglary in progress.

It's also the most crucial step.

"If you're not calm, nine times out of ten the people screaming at the top of their lungs can't stay calm or the situation gets worse, said, Novi dispatcher Tim Walton. "Then you don't do them any good."

Walton and six other dispatchers take the 9-1-1 calls, police and fire calls not only for Novi but also for South Lyon and Wixom. They also dispatch fire calls for Lyon Township. The staff is short five dispatchers, while they wait for trainees to finish the three to four months of training required for the job.

"There's big turnover because of the stress,

because of the conditions we work under," explained Donna Cerretani, who has 15 years, experience with Novi. "A lot of it has to do with not being able to leave."

A pair of dispatchers work eight hours a day and rarely have the opportunity to grab a burger and fries, or run an errand on a lunch hour. Their job keeps them in the large room full of computer, telephone and radio equip-

"You generally don't get to leave for lunch or dinner, so most of the officers are good about asking if we need anything," Cerrelani said.

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Tom Marcus honored with



Tom Marcus

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Twelve years ago, when Paul Bauman bought the building for his Grand River Avenue business. Reid Lighting, people advised him to meet Toni Marcus.

"Everyone told me the first thing you should do is have coffee with Tom Marcus. I thought he was the mayor or a council member. He knows everything that is going on in this city," Bauman

"He likes to do things for people. He gets the ball rolling for everyone.

Saturday Marcus - who's nicknamed "the unofficial mayor of Novi" - was the 25th recipient of the Novi Jaycees annual Distinguished Service Award, presented after breakfast at the DoubleTree

M Frazer Staman was awarded The Novi News Lifetime Achievement Award Saturday. The story appears on page 18A.

In accepting the honor. Marcus said it belonged to his wife, Thelma, as much as it did to him.

"You people are the greatest. This town is the greatest. I've loved it forever and I will forever," Marcus said.

Food and serving it to people plays a big role in Marcus's volunteer work. First there's the hamburgers. For over 20 years, a 60, dishes up some 2,000 Marcus hamburgers to anyone who stops

He started the tradition when he owned Marcus Glass on Novi Road. Since he sold out to Harmon Glass in 1990, the firm's allowed him to continue handing out those burgers on site.

He uses a secret recipe inherited from his grandfather, who drew baseball greats like Babe Ruth to a hamburger stand near Tiger Stadium.

Then there's the Ice Cream Social, held at the Novi Civic Center during the Michigan 50s Festival. As a founder and leader of the Downtown Merchants Association, Marcus organizes the 10year-old celebration that lures

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Panel seeks \$5M worth of upgrades

A Novi school district committee is recommending nearly \$5 million in improvements to the districts playgrounds, parking and athletic fields.

The Infrastructure Committee consisting of eight district residents visited the various schools and conducted surveys and Interviews with teachers, parents, students and administrators during the last few months.

The findings were presented to the Novi schools Board of Education April 10.

Assigned by President Ray Byers and headed by Trustee John Balagna, the committee was to inspect the safety, quality and needs of the various buildings.

What it found were some unsafe conditions at the elementary playgrounds, a lack of parking at many of the schools, and the need for updates at the athletic fields.

Trustee Julie Abrams credited the committee with understanding the need for adequate playground facilities.

"Learning does not stop when you leave the building," she said. "We do such wonderful things

HEARINGS SET

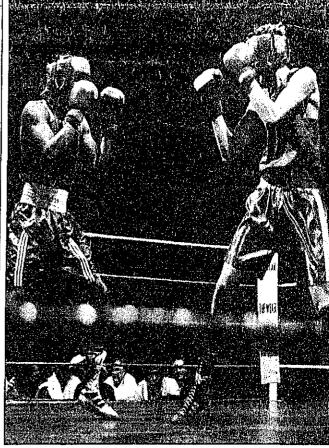
The Novi schools infrastructure Committee will hold two special public hearings for all Novi school district residents to attend.

The committee is seeking community input about the playground, parking and athletic facilities at the various schools.

Meetings are scheduled for: Monday April 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Village Oaks Clubhouse and Tuesday April 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Novi Public Library. Call the Educational Services Building at 449-1200 for more information.

within the schools we have to start maintaining our outside structures," Abrams added.

The basic needs for all the playground improvements included



Event is a knockout

Carefully watched by a referee, two boxers in the 165-pound, open division square off Saturday evening in the Golden Gloves exhibition bout at Novi High. More coverage of what is becoming an annual event in Novi appears on page 10B.

Prosecutor to appeal Iowered CSC charge

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer
Daniel Crippen stands accused

of sexually assaulting a 22-yearold woman as she slept on the couch in her apartment last sum-

According to the charge, Crippen entered the apartment through an unlocked door. stripped off her clothing and then accosted her, including digital penetration, while her boyfriend slept in the other room. Crippen allegedly covered his head with a shirt, and the woman said she

believed he was her boyfriend. In a preliminary examination of the case last week, 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie bound Crippen over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court, but not until he reduced the charge from third degree criminal

sexual conduct to fourth degree

Assistant prosecutor John Reiser said he is angry about that decision and now plans to file an

"We feel the judge erred in not binding it over on the CSC 3," said Reiser. "It's inconsistent in this case. How he found coercion on fourth degree and not third degree, I don't understand."

MacKenzie heard additional information from defense and prosecuting attorneys April 8 and determined there wasn't substantial proof the man forced the

woman to take part in the act. The woman's own testimony that she went along with the assault for a period of time because she felt the man was her



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Thursday, April 17

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

Walled Lake Schools Board of Education

The Walled Lake Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake,

Optimist Club

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

Saturday, April 19

Presumer Party

The Walled Lake Eagles 3492, 1721 Glengary Rd., Walled Lake, are at 6 p.m. and dancing by the "Blue Midnight" band from 8 p.m.-midnight. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. The public is invited. For additional information, call 624-7933.

Monday, April 21

Cholesterol Screening Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informa-

Arts Council

The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the

City Council

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

Health tests

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

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 hosting a pre-summer party featuring a ham and scalloped potato dinner the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, April 22

ZONTA

The ZONTA Club of Farmington/Novt meets at 6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel (between Seven and Eight Mile Rds., off 1-275). ZONTA International is a worldwide classifled service organization of executives There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more inforin business and the professions, working to improve the legal, political, mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

economic and professional status of women. For information and reservations, call (313) 538-8043.

Civil Air Patrol

The Sixgate Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, meets at Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., from 7-9:30 p.m. Adults and youths who have finished the sixth grade are welcome. For additional information rall 349-2669.

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 Novl area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) meets at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd., Conference Room A. For information call (810) 476-5934.

Band rehearsal

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

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

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Tollgate to add herd of sheep to its Novi farm

Sometime in the second week of Sheepfarmer Dave Johnson of May, as many as 100 very preg- Howell is helping Tollgate gather MSU Tollgate Education Center.

They're really going to be a very While potential farmers may be the Novi community."

sheepdog. It'll be a llama or don-roads.

green meadows seems more like a - ject will be available. scene from rural Ireland than the That's one reason a guard dog congested center of Novi.

counties - some with as few as five protective instinct but are a little to ten acres - learn basic pasture more laid back with humans. different kinds of animal manage- eving the lambs. ment and techniques which will be

of value for many pastures," Pren-While sheep may be organic For domestic stock, Tollgate greenery they eat, so potential summers, beef cattle are sent sheep owners are advised to fence down from MSU to savor the local

them out from prized gardens and grass at Tollgate.



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By John DiMora

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taxpayers, heads of households, and married persons filing separately could exclude up to \$250,000. The exclusion would be available for all sales of homes occurring or or after January 1, 1997. Homeowners could use this tax-free provision every to years. Congressional action on the budget is expected in late summer or fall of the year.

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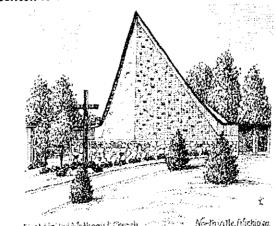
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nant ewes will be lumbering off its flock. MSU Extension Agent trucks and into the pastures of the - Janice Endsley, who is stationed in Livingston County, and MSU "Big, white woolly rocks," said veterinary professor Dr. Joe Rook Roy Prentice, Tollgate farm manag- have been planning the project for the past year.

fun thing. It'll be a nice addition to few within Novi these days, everyone will be able to escape from Next to arrive at this outdoor urban stress by watching the nursery will be a guardian for the sheep grazing in the grass. Tollmothers and anywhere from 100 gate is at the northwest corner of to 200 lambs, but don't expect a Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

Prentice said visitors will be wel-White sheep grazing on rolling come and information on the pro-

won't be on the job, it might be a The idea is to help small farmers little too gruff with people. Donwithin Livingston and Oakland keys and llamas also share that and sheep management strategies. Either type of four-legged security "We are going to demonstrate cop will fend off any stray dogs "They basically leave people

alone and there's a high cute factor," Prentice said.

Changing signs lawn mowers, the way to do this is already has two draft horses, origi- Novi Realtor Jamey Kramer rips down the old sign, and proudly keep them moving, he added. They nally from Greenfield Village, to puts up his street sign at the Novi Civic Center. Kramer bought also aren't picky about what pull wagons for hayrides. Some the right to put his name on the street sign, when he bid \$4,500

The 160-acre farm is also a A small farmer can run about magnet for locals like deer, wood



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at the Novi Chamber of Commerce charity fundraiser last month. The new sign went up last week. The street name is sold

at the Chamber auction each year.

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Stool heisted from Dunkin' Donut shop Novi Briefs

stool was recovered from a group

with it April 12. According to the report, the four West Bloomfield teens took the top off the stool while in the donut shop and left in a Nissan Quest about 2 a.m. The manager told police if the boys returned the stool, there would be no prosecu-

Novi officers alerted area police and the boys were stopped by Farmington Hills police a short time later. They returned the boys and the stool to the shop, where they apologized for their behavior, police said. They were told not to

SUITS SEIZED

A 47-year-old Milford woman was arrested April 10 after she was seen taking five bathing suits from

According to the report, a security officer watched as the woman took the suits into a dressing room and tucked them into her pants and into a purse. Police said the woman then stopped at a register

of four teenage boys who took off Police News

year-old daughter picked out, but the outstanding warrants. never attempted to pay for the

picked up by a neighbor before Baronette, April 1. Novi police took the woman to the Police said the hotel discovered station. She told police taking the items "was stupid."

Police have requested a warrant locker but there was no sign of and drove the woman back to her forced entry. vehicle at Twelve Oaks Mall.

ALARM ARREST Novi Police arrested a 36-year-storage shed on Rousseau for the old Detroit man after investigating second time this year. According to

Police said while looking into the one tire but was found missing alarm at Collex Collision, officers April 6. The first time the bike was questioned a cleaning person and stolen it was found in a nearby ran his name through a computer field. check. The check revealed three outstanding warrants from Dear- MARIJUANA FOUND born and Dearborn Heights. The Novi Police arrested a 19-year-

a breaking and entering alarm. a police report, the 96 Free Agent

man was arrested and turned over old Northville woman for drunk to the other police departments on driving after an officer followed her

BAD LUCK BIKE

She was stopped as she left and Unknown suspects stole \$8,000 questioned. The daughter was worth of linens from the Hotel

She refused a breath test and failed other sobriety tests, prompting police to arrest her and bring her to the station. Three teenage males in the car were cited for consumption of alcohol by a minor towels, robes, sheets and pillowand released. Police said they also cases missing from the storage found a marijuana plpe and marijuana in the car.

Road rest stop, April 11.

FIREARMS FOUND

Police recovered a .22 caliber A BMX bike was stolen from a rifle and ammunition from a home on Ferhoodle after it was gutted by fire April 11. silver and purple bike was missing

Police were called in to assist in the fire and surveyed the home for damage. Much of the home was destroyed however police found the gun and a can of change in the southern portion of the home.

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

weaved and swerved into the Beck | Ground breaking

The Novi Community School District has scheduled a ground breaking Police said she narrowly missed ceremony for the new Novi Middle School for April 22 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the barricades in the rest area and the northeast corner of Wixom Road and Eleven Mile, For further inforappeared intoxicated when officers mation, call the Novi Middle School at 449-1250. approached the car about 2 a.m.

Novi residents are invited to join Mayor Kathleen McLallen and the City Council for an Arbor Day celebration on Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. The event at the Novi Civic Center will feature tree planting around the

For the sixth year in a row, Novi has received the national recognition of Tree City USA by the Department of Natural Resources. And for the third year, the community has also won the Tree City USA Growth Award. Both of these honors signify "commitment to careful and continuous management of trees and forest resources in the community." Helping out with all that careful management is the Novi Beautification Commission, which has donated the trees for the ceremony.

Pro park pool

While residents of some neighborhoods adjacent to Power Park have come out against using that park as a site for a proposed community pool, 35 homeowners from Royal Crown Estates recently wrote the Novi City Council that they like the idea.

The city had earlier heard from the Taft Road subdivision's homeowners association that Royal Crown Estates opposed the location. Not everybody thinks that, the 35 residents said.

They indicated they favor the proposal as a central location for a pool, provided that the site is adequately landscaped, membership is restricted to Novi residents and their guests, and the traffic flow is minimized.

Join in Volunteer Week by signing up for Playscape work

13-19, 1997, is an opportune time there are many other construction- dark, over the five-day period. People who have already signed to say thank you to those people related tobs such as sanding. Located at the Novi Community up to volunteer will receive a conwho volunteer their time to make shoveling, and assisting with car- Sports Park at Eight Mile and firmation telephone call within the our community a better place.

It's also a prime time for the rese everyone.

well as people to prepare and serve ages are welcome. Children age 10 Although this is not a mandatory (810) 347-0400 food for workers and to care for and over can work on the site. worker's children during the hours Ages 10-13 must work alongside a

parent. Childcare is available for

looking for a few good men and ple can join together - businesses, their ideas will become a reality. women lenough to fill 2,400 four- community service organizations. There will be a special information at 347-0400 and leave a hour shifts) to help build the churches, sports teams, and tion/orientation meeting for message. playstructure. Both skilled and neighborhood associations, to volunteers on Saturday, May 3 at Or phone in your response to unskilled laborers are needed, as name just a few. Volunteers of all 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. the Novi Parks & Recreation on

can comfortably operate a circular The playstructure will be built encouraged to attend. All interest-National Volunteers Week, April saw. If that doesn't describe you, barnraising style from 8 a.m. until ed persons are welcome to attend.

pentry jobs. There's a job for Napler Roads, the large wooden next few weeks. If you haven't yet playstructure will consist of slides, signed up as a volunteer and you'd idents of Novi and their friends to The equivalent of 2,400 people bridges, tunnels and forts - all like to do so. Ill out the fform and sign up for the largest community volunteering four hours each are interconnected with a series of send it to: Novi Parks and Recrevolunteer event Novl has ever needed to build the playstructure. mazes and platforms. Design ation, Attention: Karen Leppanen, experienced - the building of the Volunteers can sign up to work for Ideas for the playstructure came Playstructure Volunteer Coordina-Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure, one hour, a four-hour shift, a day, from Novi elementary school chil-tor, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, a weekend, or for the duration of dren during Design Day, held last Michigan 48375. If you have any With less than eight weeks until the construction project. The pro- December. Through the hard work questions about volunteering for construction begins, organizers are ject is also one that groups of peo- and cooperation of the community, the Tim Pope Memorial Playstruc-





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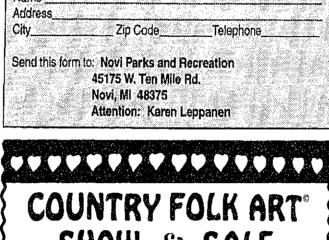


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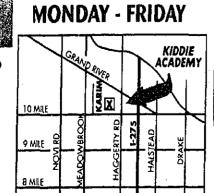
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of - p.m., Squad 3. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Electrical fire, 21932 Arbor Department for the week ending Lane, 4:04 p.m., Engine 3. April 13. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine 8:06 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. and squad number which respond-

ed to the call. THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:19 MONDAY, APRIL 7 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 40631 Rock Hill, 7:19 Medical, 39595 Ten Mile Road a.m., Squad 3. 7:54 a.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 42131 Gladwin, 9:14 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 31119 Centennial, 9:33 a.m., Squad 2. Fuel spill, 39609 Thirteen Mile Road, 12:21 p.m., Engine 2. Fuel spill, Ten Mile and Hagger-

ty, 3:38 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road, 4:22 p.m., Squad 3.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 Medical, 24985 Haggerty, 7:53 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21207 Glen Haven,

> Medical, 45285 Grand River. 2:51 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 42850 Thirteen Mile Road, 3:48 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Gas leak, Hearthstone, Lot 34, 5:34 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

8:18 a.m., Squad 3.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:52

Injury accident, Grand River and Medical, 22502 Mansion, 12:11 Wire down, 41325 Ten Mile p.m., Squad 1.

slated for Novl and neighboring reduce traffic congestion, rebuild . Enhancing the western bridges and construct pedestrian entrance to the city of Wixom at Most recently, the Oakland walkways. Projects include:

Road projects set for Novi

a \$115,000 state grant to rebuild Grand River Avenue in Novl. Milford Road at Grand River

The downtown Novi construction of the bridge on Interstate 96 will improve access for several under Wixom Road. firms in the area, permitting the companies to expand and add 180 guardrails of the bridge on 1-96

Work crews will connect Crescent Boulevard, north of Grand median barrier on I-96 from U.S. River Avenue, to an industrial 23 to Novi Road. access road. Firms benefiting from • Adding a bike path along the upgrade include Progressive Wixom Road in Wixom between Tool & Industries Co./General Fil- Pontiac Trail and Maple Road.

Fire alarm, 43350 Crescent.

Investigation, 24003 Heartwood

Fire alarm, 24505 Meadow-

brook, 11:01 a.m., Engines 1 and

Medical, 22502 Mansion, 11:15

Medical, 26425 Novi Road,

Field fire, 22296 Worcester, 2:24

Building fire, 25425 Trans-X,

Medical, 45011 Pontiac Traff

Arcing wires, Grand River and

Medical, 43000 Twelve Oaks

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:25

Mobile home fire, Ferhoodle and

Mariga, 4:19 a.m., Engines 1 and

Medical, Sears-Twelve Oaks

Haggerty, 5:42 p.m., Engine 1.

Crescent, 6:47 p.m., Squad 1.

4:02 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

10:54 a.m., Squad 4.

a.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Engine 3.

4:21 p.m., Squad 2.

12:02 p.m., Squad 1.

· Widening one mile of Novi Avenue in New Hudson, State Rep. Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand In addition, work will continue • Widening half a mile of the on construction of Crescent Boule- Wixom Road bypass from the Pon-

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Road, 12:56 p.m., Engine 3.

4:10 p.m., Response 510.

4:31 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

p.m., Squad 3.

6:18 p.m., Squad 3.

6:18 p.m., Engine 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

1:27 p.m., Engine 3.

p.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Engine 3,

11:06 p.m., Squad 3.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

10:44 a.m., Squad 1.

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 4.

p.m., Engine 3.

Stand by, 21716 Center St.,

Fire alarm, 43200 Expo Center,

Wixom Road from Pontiac Trail north to the city limits at Com-The New Hudson grant recently approved by the Michigan State

Transportation Commission will rebuild 0.6 miles of Milford Road south from Grand River Avenue, allowing truck traffic year-round. Construction crews will resurface the road and shoulders and repair

The improvements permit the nearby Continental Aluminum Corporation to expand and create 16 jobs. Continental employs 35 workers and was considering reloters Inc., Novi Industries and the Building a sidewalk and land, cating out of state before the road scaping along Grand River Avenue construction was approved.



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lift," she said.

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lived here," she said.

is what people have asked for."

the front of the store will be

remodeled along with the rest of

about the store closing its doors

have circulated for many years, there was no indication from the

and a frozen coke But much of the Novi K mart in awaited. West Oaks Shopping Center has

"K mart needs a positive edge," sald Eric Johnson, a 16-year man-

So, the company invested in more lighting, a coat of fresh white paint, a reorganized floor plan and a fresh attitude.

"We've got some read outstanding employees in the store serving customers," Johnson explained.

"They're really dedicated." Gone is the pharmacy, the autoservice center and the cafeteria. Instead, the whiter, brighter store features an expanded home section with a special interior decorating line by home decorating guru-

In addition, a section called The Pantry features more food items. milk, cold pop, bread canned goods and household products. relocated. The Kidsworld department featuring kids clothing is near the front of the store, as is

Make-up and jewelry is located The reason, sald Johnson, is K mart chose to place the frequently - corporate office that it was in jeopshopped items at the front of the ardy of closing.

the home decorating section.

store where customers can easily The new K mart design will be introduced into nearly all of it's Johnson said the store is clean-traditional stores over the next er, the displays are better and the three years. K mart Corporation aisles are roomier. He said the serves America with 2,134 K mart changes are anticipated to and Super K mart Centers nationincrease sales gradually 40 per- wide.

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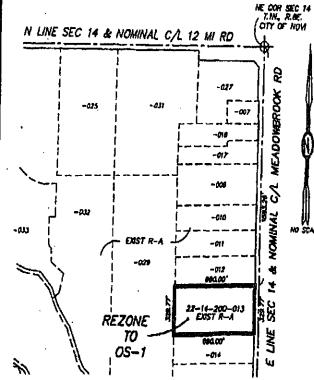
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Multi Building Company is requesting a Term porary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer on Lot 283 in Royal Crown Estates, located on the north side of Nine Mile Road, west of Talt Road from April 24, 1997 through October 1997. A Temporary Use Permit 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 us

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 23, (4-17-97 NR, NN 20644

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 7, 1997 at 7;30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the following: ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.556

Property located south of Twelve Mile Road, west of Meadowbrook Road for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) TO OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



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S89*24*35*W 660.00 feet; thence N00*0105*W 329.77 feet; thence N89*24*35 E 660.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5.0 acres more or less.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, 1997.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-17-97 NR, NN 20640)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK



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Volunteers prep for Christmas in April Library Briefs

Novi may be an affluent commuthe wealth

In fact, some disabled people keep up their own homes. Take Myrtel Manzel, an 83-year- elderly woman living in a convert- tenants. The Novi Expo Center Is

old widow with disabilities who led chicken coop. Her home, donating dumpsters for use at the still lives in the house on Ten Mile. Road where she was born. A large tree has fallen across her roof; squirrels are comping in and out can see where the money goes," through holes in the roof. Her - Klausmeyer said. porch requires major repair work. and her yard needs sprucing up. "elves" will turn up, Manzel's is:

by Christmas In April this year. wer her house, a huge tree. I said, rosis. Myrtle, if you had one wish, what would it be and she said, 'get rid of — little better," Klausmeyer said. the damn squirrels in my affic," Christmas In April volunteers in Christmas In April, Pope's name said Jim Klausmeyer, retired Novi will build Lualdi a wheelchair

clerk Gerry Stipp are on the board - spruce up the outside of his home of directors for the Oakland Coun- and check his water heater. A new ty chapter of the national organi- hospital bed has already been

Cheistmas In April aims to keep wants to remain anonymous will pendence. The local group is one lope feeder. of 102 nationwide affiliated with the National Christmas In April based in Washington, D.C.

Oakland County may be one of builder Ray Cousineau of Trithe richest in the United States, Mount homes. homes to be refurbished includes from Livonia will help out in Novi,

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nity, but not everybody's enjoying. In one case outside of Novi, volun-corporations just send their people teers are coming to the aid of an over to help," McNamara. elderly man with arthritis who is

> "pitiable condition." "You can help one person. You

according to the organization, is in

in Novi, along with Manzel, is Carl But on April 26, the Christmas mobile home in Pioneer Meadows. Lualdi, 50, served overseas as a "Myrtle has a a tree blown in den for 12 years by museular sele-

"We're trying to make his life a ramp so his caregiver no longer Klausmeyer and retired city—has to carry him outdoors. They'll donated. And a city employee who

elderly, handicapped and low-give Lualdi something really income people living in their own important on his wish list, a printhomes in comfort, safety and inde- er for his computer with an enve-Other key volunteers locally are Cheryl McNamara, who works in the city's finance department and

but the countywide list of 25. Twenty high school students

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"Volunteers don't necessarily projects this year, as it did last per year. Quite a few are seniors. come from Novi to assist. Different year.

Money for the project has come involved and nobody's stepped in, I and senior citizens living here on legally blind and whose wife has in from the Novi Police Officers still think the city exists for the small fixed incomes are unable to rancer. In another community, Association of Michigan, as well as benefit of the residents," Klaus-Christmas In April will help an the police sergeants and lieu- meyer added. These people need help. While the cut-off date for volun

> and money are still eagerly accept-One problem with the Christmas In April clean-up in Novi is that If you'd like to help out with many applicants must be turned money, call Cheryl McNamara at This year, on the Christmas list away, Klausmeyer said, because 347-0467. there's not enough volunteers and Donations of food are still need-Lualdi, a veteran who lives in a money to take care of everybody, ed. Not only must meals be deliv-Klausmeyer said he's disapered to the various sites for the pointed that there hasn't been 2,200 volunteer workers county-

work site. The Novi Rotary Club Is

sponsoring the Lualdi home.

one of two bonnes in Novi targeted - secretary to a general during the - greater city government Involve- - wide, but the end the day on April Victuam War and has been bedrid- ment in Novi. In Waterford Town- 26 with a banquet at Milford High ship, the local government donat- School. ed \$10,000 to the cause. If you're interested in providing Late Novi city council member food, contact Gerry Stipp at 442-Tim Pope got Klausmeyer involved 2292.

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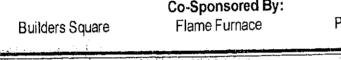
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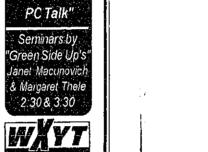
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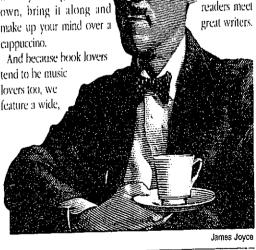
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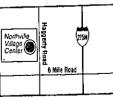
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splits fizzled as Gov. John Engler - and county road panel. Local units veloed Seaute Bill 93 at the sponor's request.

Senate Bill 93 was intended to revent a proliferation of land diviions before the effective date of plained it did nothing to speed up Public Act 591 of 1996 - March 51, 1997, said Engler's April 1 subdivisions, the same criticism veto message. "Unfortunately, the made by the Michigan Association." House of Representatives did not of Realtors,) ass the bill until March 19, and it wasn't presented to me until

Engler also said there were techcical problems with the bill, which East created a new definition of subdivision" and then reinstated to have two definitions of the same term follow one another in the statute, one of them already out-

SB 93's sponsor, Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, pointed an accusing finger at Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawkawlin, chair of the House committee which handled it. Stille accused Wetters of Ticel dragging and political gamesmanship" in delaying action for six week. Stille asked Engler for the

SB 93 was designed to plug a toophole in PA 591 which Engler signed early in January, Because PA 591 wasn't to take effect until-March 31, landowners could split their land twice in a single year once before the new law took effect, once afterward.

No information was available at press time on how many land splits were made prior to the March 31 effective date of PA 591. Crux of the fight was the question of how many land splits will



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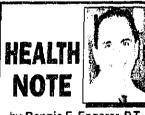
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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. A JOINT EFFORT

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plat the land under the eye of local A state effort to eurb farmland government, drain commissioner typically require a good water supply, ability to handle wastewater,

> road access and lot shape. Engler signed PA 591 but comthe "bureaucratic" approval of new

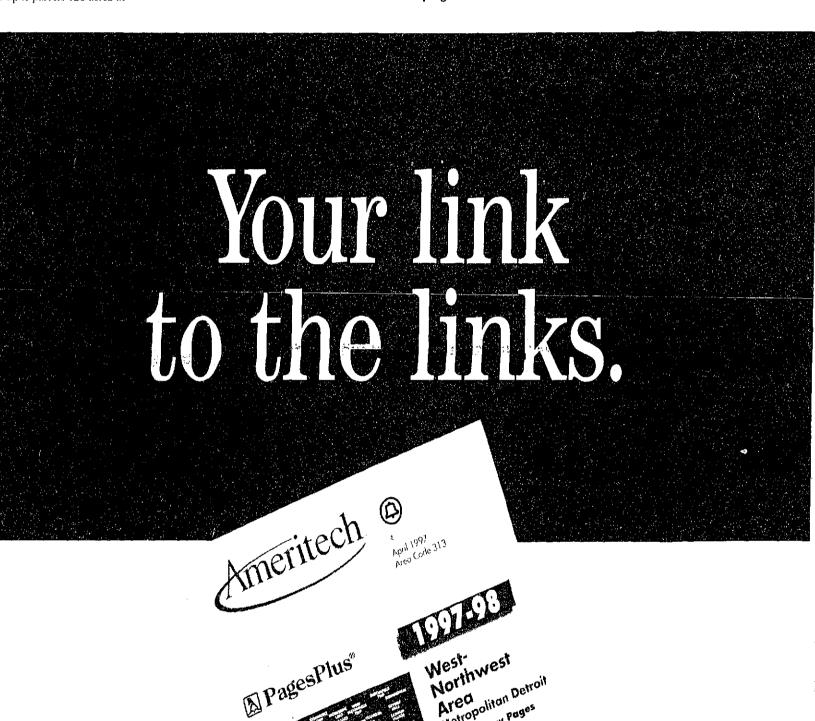
Even PA 591 was too weak to satisfy the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the Michigan Farm Bureau, the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Townships Association and Michigan Association of Counties. the old one. "It would be confusing as well as the Michigan Environmental Council (MEC).

Most partles agreed Michigan was wasting farmland by allowing farms to be split into an unlimited number of 10-plus acre parcels without going through subdivision procedures. Result: "bowling alley" lots that extended far back into a parcel, taking that land out of farm production. Engler said the bill he signed, PA

591, "puts a stop to the unlimited creation of 10.01-acre parcels, creating lots too large for most residential purposes and too small for agriculture purposes." He said the new schedule allows:

· Four splits on any parcel

Leaders of tomorrow Nine teachers were names last week at a Galileo Launch held at will last for two years. Back row from left to right: Paul Hoffthe Novi Hilton. Teachers were handpicked from several school man, Kim Hogan, Debbie Madeja, Jenifer Schimmel, Anne Chinn, John Ascher. Front row: Gail Zielinski, Kristin Weinbeck districts and community colleges to take part in the program 10 acres up to parcels 120 acres in that will create the "teacher-leaders" of tomorrow. The program and Jodi Kobasa.



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deer tracks in the vacant lots near ty was three households per acre and Rowe pointed to many signs taken up land use as a project. reform than we were able to get," your new home. Next year you see before 1990; two to three per acre that people from many kinds of Key player. Dow Chemical of Mid-said Brunett. a shopping center full of chain—in 1990-95; and one per acre in—communities across the state are—land stores and traffic lights at the cor-

And yet there is little overall—to see further loss of farmland." population increase. People, busi-said Jerry Rowe, also of SEMnesses and health care offices just COG's data center staff. shift around - outward.

For three decades, the Southeast and in favor of "managed growth." ued to worsen. Ed Limoges of people equated it with stopping president of Spring Lake (pop. . The Legislature streamlined percent more compact land devel- when both sides are after each

March that single-family lot sizes TOWARD CONSENSUS

Nevertheless, Patrick Brunett SEMCOG's environmental and been but a handful.

SEMCOG's data center staff told growth. Now we (the region) are 2,500), near the Lake Michigan the Condemnation Act, which in opment would save millions in other," said Rowe.

"Our forecast is that we're likely managed growth and away from looking beyond fragile meadows corporate-sponsored Detroit sprawl. Items:

year had 50 or so bills on land

• The Michigan Legislature last use. In previous years, there had near-in suburbs are seeing a link- land use reform issues, though so guys in black hats.

This year the numbers contin- 'land use' in Michigan because business executive and village groups.

Michigan Council of Governments | land use manager, said he is "a lit- | • The leading name in the Legis- | poverty and sprawl, said Brunett, | • Dr. Robert Burchell, of Rutgers

has talked against "urban sprawl" the more on the optimistic side. For lature is not a big city academic singling out Interfaith organiza. University's Center for Urban Polithe last 20 years you couldn't say but Sen. Leon Stille, a former tions like the Moses and Jeremiah cy Research, did a study for SEM-

age between the problems of far there is no consensus.

• Former House Speaker Paul and bird populations to the urban Renaissance, told SEMCOG delegates about a bipartisan group of • Churches in Detroit and the lawmakers coming together on guys in white hats can beat bad

• The Michigan Economic and of large land parcels for redevelopers' dollars. The savings nationally One year you see a fox den and were getting larger. Average densi- In a recent interview, Brunett Environmental Roundtable has ment, "But that act needs more would be "15 percent in developable land, 12 percent in local roads, and an average of 15 percent in water-based development edging toward a consensus on • Environmental groups are Hillegonds, now president of the utilities" because homeowners

would be watering smaller lots. 'GET TOGETHER' The problem is not how good

"Unless less we get the urban and rural interests together, we're not going to go anywhere in this

state," said Brunett, "There is a loss of credibility

Obituaries

MARY PASQUANTONIO

Mary (Oddo) Pasquantonio of Novi died April 10 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was

Mrs. Pasquantonio was born Nov. 19, 1915. She is survived by son, Eugene A. (Dee); daughter, Mary Lou; four grandehildren and two great

grandehildren. Services were held on Monday. April 14, at St. Williams in Walled Lake, Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 would be appreciated.

BARBARA J. TROMBLEY Barbara J. (Tuck) Trombley died

April 11 at her residence in Wixom. She was 64. Mrs. Trombley was born April 24, 1932. She is survived by her husband, Bill: daughters, Jill, Kristy, Lesa and Sherri; son, Billy; sister, Beverly: brothers, Bill and

Morris; and 11 grandchildren. Services were held on Tuesday, April 15, at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield. MI 48075-5200 would be appreciated.



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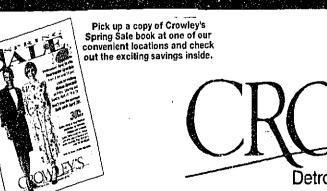
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Dispatchers are calm voice on the emergency line

by her husband."

The pair said it can be frustrat-

"In a situation, especially with a

Many times, however, they have

While most of the shift typically - at first she was still being stabbed consists of routine calls for stolen cell phones or traffle accidents. there are the stressful calls that - ing to be in a position where they put the lives of others in the dis- cannot solve the problem immedipatchers' hands until police can ately.

"You may have shifts where it's child, that's probably the hardest very quiet. You have a few rather - part. You want to be there to do routine calls and the next call you - what needs to be done but you take could be something like the - need to work through another per-Wixom incident. You never know son," said Cerretant. what you're going to wind upwith," Cerretant explained. She the ability to work wonders over was called in to help with the Ford - the phone. Cerretani helped a Wixom Plant shooting in Novem- mother revive a five-day-old baby ber, where an armed man ran seven years ago and recalls how through the plant firing at inno- she talked the mother through res-

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"You go to pieces," she said. "I finished training involved an older was surprised I managed to stay our incident, we can take part in a man who stabbed his wife to death - calm, cool and collected throughin their Novi condominium. She out the incident and then after- explained Cerretani. "Luckily most pleaded for her life while on the ward, my hands started shaking of the stuff we've had could be

IT'S THAT TIME

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VOICES OF 9-1-1

This week is dedicated National Telecommunicator Week by Congress in order to honor the men and women of America who serve as public safety telecommunicators. Here are the men and women of the Novi Police Dispatch unit who serve the community calls for assistance:

Christine Regentik Janet Hottum Donna Cerretani Barb Dombrowski Barb Hare Tim Welton Paul Harding

leagues that helps dispatchers dusling or dialing another number. ment has gone without incident. autos or domestic calls. deal with the frustration, tension and sadness of the sometimes bad

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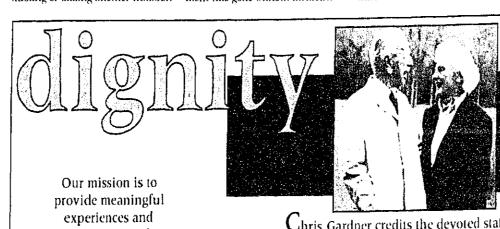
If the call is a hang-up, the dis- get information out of them."

learned to listen to the tone of hands," Cerretani said, "We have When a 9-1-1 call comes in, the voice or noise in the background to the officers to keep an eye on. address, homeowner and other determine if the caller is felling the Dispatchers also receive information appears automatically truth. Sometimes a domestic vio-requests from officers for computer on a computer screen. The dis- lence victim calls police but the checks of possible suspects or

patchers call back to ensure every Police cars appear on another due to the rush hour. Afternoons thing is OK. It's not unusual to computer which tracks where the consist of more rush hour accihave children dial the emergency cars are patrolling or where they dents and nuisance calls. Aftercode, or have homeowners acci- are assigned. Dispatchers check in noons are busier because school is

patcher gathers information about batterer hangs up and answers the driving records. And they fill out "You tend to develop an What kind of calls you get police officers, firefighters or instinct, dispatcher Donna Cerre- depends on the time of day, the tani explained. "You learn how to dispatchers explained. Mornings

dentally hit the emergency button with the squad cars to ensure a out, dispatchers said. Night calls programmed into the phone when traffic stop or investigative assign- in Novi consist of larcenies from



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District reviews spring break trip

ment with the spring break trip.

Northville High School seniors deeply troubled by the alleged con- and I really couldn't do anything take up lodgings at another hotel, expected as part of a spring break - duct of the students in Cancun. - about that, travel package to Cancun, Mexico. He added that the district will vig-They weren't disappointed. They orously investigate all reports of attended all of those activities and misbehavior. a whole lot more, according to high school and district officials who great deal because the district make sure those kids got some are still trying to sort out what always looks out for the well being help."

exactly took place during the of our students," he said. "At this spring recess trip March 30 to time I don't have all the facts so I all parents that the trip was not Rumors of all-night beer parties. What I have heard thus far doesn't and that there wouldn't be chaperfights, wet T-shirt contests and sound good, and the allegations ones. blatant sexual conduct have been are disturbing." circulating through the high The trip was not sanctioned by than one occasion, that the trip I'm not going to even bother. It's

of students drinking alcohol and added. female students posing topless. The district boasts a policy of District officials report that this "zero tolerance" with students who did not misrepresent myself or the year's spring break activities took—use drugs and alcohol, but with their toll on students. One student - the drinking age set at 18 in Can-

crashed a jet ski while allegedly to consume alcohol were numerintoxicated, two students were ous assaulted, and one was so trauma-Holman admitted that fact in an tized by the trip that she swal- interview this week, and said the package as including a spring lowed a bottle of pills and ended parents of students who took the break booze cruise, beer blast junup in intensive care last week. trip knew, up front, that drinking While officials are troubled by could take place.

the reports, they are equally disturbed that the man who arranged parents last September and told the students' spring break vaca- them that the drinking age in Cantion is a school district employee. Sleve Holman, the owner and kids drank in Northville they most he explained, was worse than the operator of Dream On Travel and likely would drink in Cancun," he and runs his travel agency out of on the plane."

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This week school officials are dents acted responsibly and didn't hol last year." investigating whether Holman pose any problems during the six Last year, 45 students spent

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sented the district in his involve- "On the whole the students were. Bahamas and several got into great, and they enjoyed Cancun," trouble when they climbed onto Superintendent Leonard he said, "There were only (a few) the roof of the hotel during a rain That's what a few of the 35 Rezmierski said Monday he is students that caused problems, storm. The students were forced to

> Coordinator) Charlie Stilec that a few of the students had problems "[The allegations] concern me a with alcohol because I wanted to

Holman also said he informed can't say how we will respond. sanctioned by the school district, "I let everyone know, on more

school hallways, along with photos - the school district, Rezmicrski - was not connected in any way with - simply not worth the trouble." the high school or the school district," he explained. "I feel that I The trip was booked through

suffered a broken jaw after he cun, the possibilities for students. Take a Break Student Travel, which specializes in college spring break getaways. The company advertises its Cancun vacation gle tour, foam party and 100 free beers for vacationers staying at "I had a meeting with all of the

According to Holman district officials didn't raise any concerns cun was 18 years, and that if their about last year's senior trip which,

this year were, by far, more responsible than last year's seniors," he said. "There were He added that most of the stu- more problems with kids and alco-

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mprovement's Total Rehabilita- following entry fees: tion and Athletic Center is sponsoring Run for Your Life on Sun- after; \$10 race only entry - no T

"Nobody got hurt. I contacted the parents and we took care of the problem," he said.

and received a stern admonition

white water rafting trips for some students and their parents, but **Botsford hosts annual** 'Run for Your Life' event

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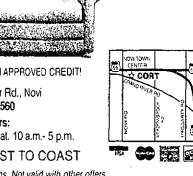
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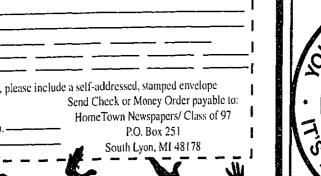
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recovery time between sports sea-

sons. One way to alleviate that is

to spruce up the Novi Meadows

athletic field and dedicate it for

high school soccer and lacrosse

Besides, soccer is not played

well on a football field, said Colli-

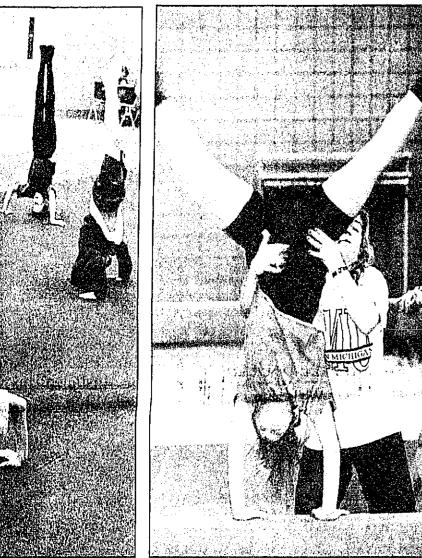
gan, and would be better suited to

the Meadows field.



Learning new tricks

nastics students through warm-up exercises before they begin practice. The group practices Wednesdays in the



Instructor Robin Sharrard, above, leads her group of gym- Civic Center. At right, Jessica Wayne, 9, tries a back handspring. Below left, students work on head-stands. Below right, Kathy Black helps Taylor True, 6, on the high beam.







Utilities set to fight deregulation

Outstate Michigan is prepared to battle the electric giants. Detroit ten reply, said those stranded Schneidewind's exhibit showed executive who chairs ABATE, said even though a public hearing in 1.45 cents per kilowatt hour for costs can be reduced to \$1.16 bil-

In Lansing, Attorney General cents for Edison customers who calculation, Frank Kelley and Eric Schnet- switch. dewind, a former chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, opposed the MPSC staff plan dential electric rates in Michigan. to allow deregulation of, and com-

They said the plan is rigged in ratepayers and consumers," Kellev

said in a March 25 hearing.

resenting Energy Michigan, a by Edison and Consumers." group of a dozen producers and

that all Consumers customers who switch from tariff service to retail wheeling service would pay higher save more than 5 percent" by son's own filing shows that bond- of evidence.

companies made to serve cus- of stranded costs.' tions. Edison and Consumers should be rejected because it more between this July 1 and 2004.

idence Park Medical Center, south-

• Identify normal and abnormal

injuries and their cause and pre-

· Identify common bicycling up.

biomechanics of cycling.

switch to competitive service with contains no retail rate increase." the stranded cost rates proposed

Edison argued that with compe-He said the proposal would with their present utility and didn't

ing would add over \$3.4 billion of

Mark Bryden, owner of Easy

the "bicycle mechanic's" sugges-

· Thorough cleaning and inspec-

Lubrication and annual tune

quick and easy repair of a flat

Frank C. Kava M.S., P.T., of tions for "breaking out" the bicycle person; on your bike.

tion of the bicycle.

be held on Thursday, April 17, at techniques for muscles commonly problems.

7:30 p.m. at Oakland Physical involved in altered cycling biome-

west corner of Grand River and Rider Bicycle Shop, will present

Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C. from winter storage. The following

will lead a lecture, discussion and suggestions will be discussed and

Therapy, P.C., Suite B124, at Prov- chanics and injury.

demonstration with the following demonstrated.

customers who switch suppliers. while only producing 8 to 9 per speakers opposed the utilities' Schneidewind, in a formal writ- cent rate reductions," he said.

costs would amount to 1.26 to that "Detroit Edison stranded his group wasn't allowed to partici-Consumers' customers and 1.9 lion" through different methods of For Consumers Energy, Schei-

Those costs are about 14 to 20 dewind said stranded costs should percent higher than average rest- drop from \$4 billion to \$458 mil-

"The commission should be In contrast, he said, Energy aware that electric customers will Michigan's proposal "results in not switch to non-utility providers recovery of legitimate stranded unless they save at least 10 to 15 costs with surcharges that are not percent," said Schneidewind. "By so high as to eliminate competi-investment on the grounds they this test, no customer would tion. The Energy Michigan plan are elderly, long-term, Michigan Schneidewind served on the

faith in a regulatory climate. MPSC from 1979-85 under appointment from Gov. William G. tition, customers would pay 8 per- Milliken. He is with the Lansing sumers Energy (formerly Consumers Power), serves 1.5 million cent less - assuming they stayed law firm of Varnum, Riddering. electric customers and 1.4 million Schmidt & Howlett. natural gas customers in more Kelley, Energy Michigan and than 60 counties. DTE Energy,

Schneidewind attacked a second ABATE, a group of industrial part of the utilities' plan - issuing users, asked the MPSC to conduct bonds to spread their stranded further proceedings as a "contestrates. No Edison customer would costs over a 15-year period. "Edi- ed case," with formal introduction

The issue arose when the Jobs Heart of the matter is "stranded new tax and interest charges to Commission last year asked MPSC costs," the investments electric customer bills to retire \$2.7 billion to deregulate electricity. MPSC staff produced a report on how the tomers because of past regula- "Securitization (new bonds) goal could be accomplished

Wheelers will discuss preparations

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· Physical training and condi-

· Rest and refreshment stop

intervals, emergencies on the road.

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· Riding with traffic.

for bicycle tour rides of 30, 60, 75,

100 or more miles in length.

Wheelers set cycling program

John Carter of the Working Wheelers Cycling Club will be Wheelers will discuss preparations available. The 1997 League of Michigan Bicyclists Tour Calendar. with over 100 single and multiple day bicycle tour rides in Michigan for the 1997 cycling season, will also be available. There will also be

plan. David Dornbos, a Steelease

pate in negotiations with MPSC.

ated the plan with the utilities.

A March 26 hearing in Detroit

drew only one dissenting voice and

much support from Detroit Edison

retirces and shareholders. They

argued for protection of their

CMS Energy, parent of Con-

parent of Detroit Edison, sells elec-

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to case U-11290 and send to:

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tricity in southeastern Michigan.

free refreshments. Call (810) 553-7764 for additional details of the meeting.

This program is presented by and parking lot for the "Spring Working Wheelers Cycling Club, Break for Bicycling" event. An Oakland Physical Therapy, P.C., R.S.V.P. is due by April 14. Call and Easy Rider Bicycle Shop.

Education Notes

Oppositional Youth

Oakland Community College will host an interactive teleconference, "Managing Oppositional Youth" at the Orchard Ridge campus on Thursday, April 17. The two-hour program will take place in Room 292, J Building, and begins at 1:45 p.m.

ABATE and a lobbyist for the Presenters are Sharon Weiss M.Ed., a private practice behavioral con-Michigan Manufacturers Asociasultant, and Arthur L. Robin Ph.D., professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at Wayne State University, and chief of psychology at Children's :tion complained that MPSC negoti-Hospital of Michigan.

Dr. Welss' areas of expertise include parent and staff training in behavior management, specific skill training, and crisis intervention. Dr. Robin is an international authority on adolescent and preteen conflict. He is also co-author of Negotiating Parent - Adolescent Conflict.

Cosponsored by the OCC Counseling Department, the Distance Learning Link of the University of Georgia and A.D.D. Warehouse, the telecast s designed for parents, teachers and other professionals dealing with young people who display oppositional behaviors at home or in school. residencs who invested in good Admission is free, but seating is limited. Attendees are asked to reserve space by calling (810) 340-6564. Admission will be on a first-

OCC Writers at Work is hosting its third annual conference Saturday, May 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center arena at the Highland Lakes campus. Designed for beginning and advanced writers, the conference will offer 12 workshops ranging in topics from "Secrets to Self Publishing" to "Writing and the Web" and "How to Get Started as a Playwright." Participants will also be able to have their own writings cri-

Distinguished Detroit poet Naomi Long Madgett will be the keynote sion, PO Box 30221, Lansing speaker for this year's conference, "Hot Off the Press: Secrets to Getting Published." Madgett is the author of eight books of poetry, including Star by Star, Pink Lakes in the Afternoon, and Octavia and Other Poems - the focus of a recently released documentary. She is publisher/editor of Lotus Press and poetry editor of Michigan State University Press. Madgett is professor of English emeritus at Eastern Michigan University and the recipient of many honors and awards including an American Book

> Cost for the workshop is \$65 general admission; \$50 for students and senior citizens. The fee includes continental breakfast, workshops and unch. For a registration brochure call [810] 360-3186. The Highland Lakes campus is located on Cooley Lake Road in Water-

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus will hold its annual College Information Night, Thursday, April 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the campus Student Center. High school seniors and their parents will be able to speak with representatives from OCC's counseling, financial aid, admissions, college transfer center and other campus services departments. Break-out sessions will be available in the following areas: Financial aid, meet the faculty, student success, and transfer

Ample free parking is available, and refreshments will be served. For information, call (810) 360-6230.

Panel identifies Novi school grounds needs

etter dramage, fencing, larger and more cushioned fall zones for quipment and the use of more eative and modular equipment,

Playground funding could come om a number of sources, the ommittee said, including grants, bond, a millage, fundraiser and orporate sponsorship. "We feel a partnership between

ublic and private is most sucessful in getting quality playrounds," said committee member

The PTO's could also participate donating landscaping materials

The parking subcommittee is ecommending the school district master plan to coordinate parking schools on Taft Road and alleviate—the school. raffic issues at those and the ther schools in the district. It could cost an estimated \$1,2

school appears adequate However he explained many parroadways need better lighting. levise a parking and roadway ents and staff members find it difficult to find a parking space, also found the need for vast band-aid won't solve, he said. dituations between many of the especially during special events at "I don't know if you can ever Stadium could use \$2.5 million

ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY

Drainage and grading problems

Basketball court needs repair

safety and in rear to keep dogs out

VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY

New modular equipment requested

Resilient surface materials necessary

Asphalt play area needed in back

· Resilient surface material necessary

Fencing required in parking lot area for

provide enough parking but I think worth of new duds, grass and soil, we can improve it," said O'Bra- according to the committee. nillion to make the improvements—novic. According to the committee played in 1979, but the field is in poor condition, said Colligan, age underneath the bleachers for Committee member Tom O'Bra-report, bus drop-off and pick-up need of great improvement today. While no one knows for sure how conjument, an added bonus, the

rovic said Novi High School areas should be separate from the said committee member Dennis rotted the wood is in the middle, it committee determined. oppeared to be in good condition, visitor parking areas, however. Colligan. except for the need to add a curb. Novi Meadows, Orchard Hills, to some parking areas. Otherwise, Parkview and Novi Woods all conpiece of land," he explained. he recent renovation of the high—flict in those areas.

· Consumer product safety commission • Fencing required along Willowbrook Drive

Exposed footings/maintenance issues

The list of upgrades needed, per committee

for safety

· Resilient surfaces necessary in lower play-

NOVI WOODS ELEMENTARY · Drainage problems in lower playground

• Remove merry-go-rounds Protruding bolts on equipment in kinder

which results in poor turf quality.

"You really have to get into it

pretty deep to get into the drainage

In addition the bleachers should

be replaced. The 20-year-old alu-

The first football game was minized wood bleachers are in Then the district could build stor-

is certainly leaving some "major

"Yes it's going to be a splinter more efficient lighting system.

league" splinters on spectators.

and arrested Crippen the night fol-

lowing the attack on a hunch that

looking for in connection with sev-

system," Colligan said.

PARKVIEW ELEMENTARY Fall zones need expansion in kindergarten

playground · Removal/relocation of railroad ties or

kindergarten playground Playground expansion necessary Remove/replace slides

NOVI MEADOWS · Resilient surface materials necessary · More equipment needed

In order to serve the high school sports at the second field, new bleachers, a press box, scoreboard, lighting and a concession and restroom facility would have to be installed.

In addition, many of the lots and the poor drainage for the field, body is going to fall through," he "We feel we have a real gem here said, adding the new bleachers if we put some money into it," said The athletic fields subcommittee - It's something that a temporary - should have better ramps and

> Other recommendations include improvements to the high school baseball and softball fields and the ereation of a practice field for marching band practices.

Committee member Robert Pheiffer said the new community Also needed is a new press box, at Eight and Napier roads will allea new scoreboard and a better and viate some of the pressure from

Judge reduces charge, prosecutor to appeal

One of the biggest problems is here or there but someday some-

flance, worked against her. "My finding on the CSC 3 was I did not find the use of force so I went to a CSC 4," said MacKenzie. Criminal sexual contact in the

fourth degree involves intended touching in the genital area, or flage and fishnet panlyhose. breasts, or the clothing covering them, for sexual purposes. "It was unconsented sexual con-

approached her," he explained, "... but she thought it was her boyfriend.

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to take part in the act by the ele- offenders list. ment of surprise, he argued. The

she was coerced via concealment tact because of the way he or surprise," Reiser said.

reinstated because it is a felony worth 15 years in prison, requiring

Happiness is

INDEPENDENCE

For now, Crippen has been victim was asleep, and then par- bound over to Oakland County tially unconscious. According to Circuit Court in Pontiac on one he was the same person they were the police report the victim did not count of criminal sexual conduct fully realize she was being assault- in the fourth degree and one count eral incidents involving a man Criminal sexual conduct in the

The Novi High School Athletic

"It was built on a pretty poor

"It comes down to whether she consented to this act or whether two-year misdemeanor charge, according to Reiser. If convicted, Crippen would have to register on

peeping in area windows and masturbating on women's porches. fourth degree could result in a ln several reports, women stated the man had been seen wearing

Reiser wants the higher charge the state's sex offender registry day, that police apprehended Crip-

It was at about 2:30 a.m., Satur-

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Novi police set up surveillance apartment window. Crippen confessed to the sexual

The committee recommends alu-

designed so trash and items

minum bleachers for both the visi-

eannot fall through to the ground.

Chief Douglas Shaeffer said well as several other similar inci-

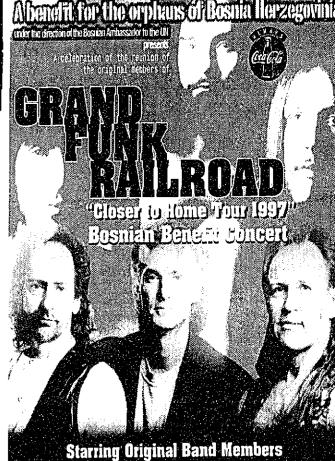


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THURSDAY

As We See It

Look for alternative funding methods

Education

time would be unwise.

from the fund balance.

their own playgrounds.

put in their two cents.

The district has already asked the

taxpayers for millions of dollars for

school improvements and a new build-

ing. Asking them for any more at this

Also, while forming partnerships

between school and business in the

community is beneficial for education-

dency for the community to look to

business for money more often than it

should. Business is a part of the com-

munity, but it does not bear the

responsibility of donating funds when-

What the district should do is exam-

ine what resources it already has in

it's possession. Think about borrowing

Hire students to work on the projects

during the summer to reduce labor

costs - they can earn money and learn

Utilize the parent-teacher organiza-

Take up a inter-school collection.

Have the students raise money for

There are a lot of options the district

can use that will generate some of the

funding and teach life skills to the stu-

Anyone with a vested interest in the

school district should attend one of the

public meetings held by the infrastruc-

ture committee April 21 and 29 and

Broken playground equipment and rusty screws are nothing to monkey aroʻund about,

We applaud the efforts of Trustee John Balagna and the eight other infrastructure committee members who took field trips to Novi School's playground, parking lots and sports

We especially applaud the involvement of the volunteers from the community who served on the committee: Dennis Colligan, Tom O'Branovic, Marilyn Hart, Laurie Fannon, Kathy Hagenian, Bob Pheiffer, Ron Drafta and Terry Croad. And we appreciate the group's scheduling of two public meetings April 21 and 29.

The report presented at the Novi School Board meeting last week was al programming, we've noticed a tentop rate. Research was complete and thorough.

As always, we have some of our own thoughts on the subject.

First, the committee should move on from here to establish a wish list of priorities. Fixing the playground equipment already used to ensure the safety of the students is an absolute must. We have to believe the money and ability to accomplish that goal already exists. Another safety must is better lighting in the school parking lots.

After that, the wish list depends on a skill who is making it. Sports fans will want new seats in the stadiums. Players will want new fields. Students will want more colorful play structures. Parents and teachers will need more adequate

We would like to emphasize that while it would be nice to complete all these projects at once, it may not be dents. The community may have some

The committee suggested various types of funding sources including fund raising, millages, a bond issue and corporate sponsorship.

We tend to favor fund raising and will add one of our own - already



Service Award, What a great

to make that a successful event.

formerly owned under the name of Marcus Glass, in self as saying. which he serves up burgers, referred to as "All-Steaks," for about 2,000 customers and passers-by. Marcus is also one of the Novi High School football that standard these days.

team's biggest fans, and has helped to turn its home

now, Tom Marcus was select- larly good public speaker. But his comments Satured as the winner of the Novi day, a simple heartfelt thank you for the award, had Jaycee's 1997 Distinguished nearly everyone in the audience choked up.

News Lifetime Achievement Award. Staman, now 92, served as the Novi Township supervisor from 1953worthy nominees, all of whom 63. At the time he created the Novi Public Safety should take those nomina- Department, which later evolved in the Novi Police tions in and of themselves as and Fire departments. He brought the post office to town and helped to entice the Ford plant to the area, But I think Marcus is a which Wixom then promptly annexed away.

What I most like about him is much a hands-on approach. He visited elderly citithat he always makes sure to zens in town to make sure they were getting enough give credit to others. He's quite humble about the to eat and were taking care of themselves. When there was a fire in town, Staman had a stash of Marcus, of course, is the driving force behind the spare clothes the family could dig through so they annual Ice Cream Social, held at the Civic Center would be able to have something to wear until they

tival. But he'll never let you forget that the program In his speech, he told the story of a social worker is actually put on by the Downtown Merchants who once told one of his elderly constituents that Association and it takes the efforts all its members—she would have to get rid of her phone in order to continue receiving assistance.

"We just changed the rules," Staman quotes him-

That's what I like, common sense in government. I'd love to see more people in government operate by

Congrats to all of Saturday's winners. Michael Malott is the Editor of The Novi News.

In Focus



Library as his mother Suzanne and sister Bridget, 4, meet a sleeping labrador puppy. The program introduced the public to Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Ugly traffic lights? the traffic lights at Main Street. While the designers wanted the future road widenings. They will add

lights strung on span wires, the Novi \$20,000 to the cost of traffic signals. City Council asked for mast arms. Be requested.

said, "Main Street looks like a jungle And maybe the set-up can be more gym in terms of aluminum poles all attractive, although some proof is over the place."

Right now, the Novi City Council is However, the problem with the mast debating the merits of the two methods arms as we see it - and we sure do see of displaying those red, green and it - is that the ungainly aluminum tin-

lobbying for mast arms at intersec- urb. At Main Street, if you're parked at tions throughout the city where feasi- one of these monstrosities, it blocks ble and where road widening are your view of the architecture of all already planned. But he says they can those new buildings like Vic's World be more attractive and less bulky than Class Market. Instead of a horizon of the Main Street/Grand River/Novi brick and, if we're lucky, a blue sky, Road set. Mitzel's position is he's you get aluminum piping with all the opposed to traffic lights on wires, bob- ambiance of a boiler room. bing in the air.

As part of the most recent road bond issue, to determine where and when program, some 12 intersections in Novi mast arms should be used. We suggest are on the list for new traffic signals. they draft some members from the That includes Nine Mile at Beck, Taft Novi Beautification Commission or the and Novi roads; Eleven Mile and Beck Novi Arts Council or local architects to Road; Ten Mile and Wixom Road; Thir- provide aesthetic input. Residents teen Mile at Decker and Meadowbrook need to be heard, too. roads and in the downtown area.

To date, Novi's consultants, JCK & and electrical wires are not lovely to Associates do not recommend traffic look at, at least you can see past them. lights borne on horizontal poles. In With mast arms, the visual pollution is some cases, the soil condition won't really coming at you.

flict exits with Detroit Edison lines and

Reasonably enough, the pro-mast careful, sometimes you get what you arm faction is not pushing the structures in situations where a difficulty. As Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall such as Detroit Edison lines, exists.

ker toys give an unappealing urban Council Member Rob Mitzel has been look to what's supposed to be a sub-

A council committee will ponder this

While span wires, telephone wires

Chasing Teanie Beanies



Workens

and begrudgingly followed cheered and applauded. sult until the que grew and

Maybe you were in line too. The line many waited in over the weekend was not for concert or sports tickets, but for Teenie Beanie Babies and the McDonald's All American

When Karen Raabis, one of our advertising people here in Northville, announced to the news room that McDonald's new toy in the children's meal was a Teenie Beanie Babie on Friday afternoon I was prepared for the phone call I would receive only min-

After coming home from school and turning on the television my soon-to-be 11-year-old daughter called me at work.

"Mom can we eat out," she asked.

"Why would we want to do that," I teased her. "Mom," she pleaded.

ald's?" I asked. "Yes, how did you guess?" she replied.

We exchanged information on how we had each discovered the newest marketing gimmick at exactly

Friday night we waited in line for 35 to 40 minutes at our local McDonald's in Brighton and successfully walked away with Lampchops, Pinkie the Flamingo Babies. Marketing people would be counting sheep and Chocolate the Moose just minutes before the for a long, long time. management announced they were out of the little stuffed animals.

Unlike others, or so I heard, we did not give the and The Northville Record.

There were plenty of us in hamburger or cheeseburger and fries away, or to the the line on Friday and again dog, we ate them, after all this was our dinner. on Saturday wondering if we Many people left in disgust after the announce-

were crazy. Others walked in ment was made. McDonald's workers almost On Saturday after a shopping trip to Twelve Oaks

> utes and once again, we were successful. We now have the turtle and the goldsish.

though. My thanks goes out to the dad just in front of us in line who told the cashier to bring an extra turtle for my daughter who was standing at the counter next to him with longing in her eyes as he The announcement that all the Teenie Beanie

Babies were gone came just minutes later. Some interesting things did come of all this.

those in front and behind us in line. We had something in common. We were on a mis-

sion. We chatted about why we were putting ourselves through this? Was it worth it? Are we all crazy? Which marketing guy thought this one up? Is that why there is a shortage of regular Beanie Babies because McDonald's had the manufacturer all wrapped up making the miniature version for their promotional use.

What if all the adults said "no more, we've had enough of all this craziness?"

to ceiling and wall to wall full of Teenie Beanie

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Novi News

Diversity needs support of policy



Power

possibly one of the explicit threat to "shut the place down."

Michigan's early Michigan's universities are less qualified history, for exam- by grade-point average or aptitude test at some of these newspapers and was Catholic fur traders with indigenous This has created two kinds of conflicts. Indians. Later on, English-rooted

nessmen employed a dazzling array of ethnics - Irish, Poles, Flemings, Czechs, Hungarians, Lithuanians. After World War II, drawn by the presence of good wages and the absence of Jim Crow segregation, thousands of black families immigrated from the rural South to the factories of Detroit, joined eventually by a latter-day Diaspora of Christian and Muslim familles from the Middle East. The obvious sociological question - how

farmers and busi-

to keep such a helerogeneous society from flying apart at the seams - has haunted our institutions. For the last 30 years or so, it has been an article of establishment faith that one important tool to do so is "affirmative action" - policies that cause social institutions to set aside certain benefits for ethnically defined groups.

or by poor schooling.

most diverse coun-simple justice to the round of student mative action surely is headed for the U.S. try in the world, activism in the 1980s with the sometimes Supreme Court.

Though certainly not all minority high school graduates who are admitted by scores than the average of majority applicants, there is no doubt that some are.

At some universities where admissions are highly competitive - the University of our society, because so beterogeneous, Michigan, for example - white parents are has adopted for many years a kind of outraged when their children are denied admission in favor of minority students with poorer test scores and grade point been to try to find ways to include into full averages. Once on campus, however, many dents," presumed to be academically infe-

All this has contributed intensity to a series of legal challenges now being mounted against affirmative action programs of all sorts around the country. Voters in California, for example, after a nasty campaign that bordered on race-baiting, voted last November to adopt Proposition

And there are legitimate constitutional A highly-charged example is admission questions having to do with the simple to colleges. Virtually every university in "race-blind" equality set out most com-Michigan tilts a certain portion of its pellingly in the 14th Amendment. The admissions to accommodate students. Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last principally black, who are deemed "disad- year struck down the University of Texas vantaged" by income, by past segregation Law School's admissions policy, which was in part tilted to admit minority students, These policies came about in response to on the constitutional grounds that race or that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone differing kinds of arguments, from the civil ethnic-based admission standards are on voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. their face impermissible. Other suits are 1880.

So it was with great interest that I listened last week to retiring Wayne State University President David Adamany, who spoke to the Journalist of the Year award asked about affirmative action and univer-

"The big difference between America and other societies around the world is that 'inclusionist' idea," said Adamany, "Our social policy for many years has

membership in our society the endless minority students are equally outraged to stream of immigrants: Irish, eastern Eurofind themselves stereotyped as "quota stu- pean ethnics, blacks, Latinos and Asians. That's the way we have continually fashioned and refashioned America, including my own family which originally came to Wisconsin from Lebanon.

ing and technology, even more than family wealth, will determine success in the years to come," Adamany continued. "That's what our great universities offer, and 2209, which eliminates any race-based that's why admission to them is such an important thing. And if we are going to continue to include everyone into American society, that's why we need to preserve affirmative action admission policies."

It's good to see such a sensible position taken on a contentious issue by such a distinguished leader.

Phil Power is chairman of the company

Real issue is the embellishments

John J. O'Brien's letter last week, April 10, does make some Letters good points and some assump-

which 94 are municipal courses the restaurant business or operat- doing the work (all paid for by the (1996 figures, National Golf Four- ing banquet facilities? If so, why taxpayers) is absolutely obscene. dation). Some municipal golf not city hall involvement in funeral courses probably do make some homes? income over and above expenses,

the city officials publicly discuss the need for the "Watering Hole or 19th Hole toar and restaurantl." and the "pro shop." Should city

Michigan has 879 golf courses of business? Should city hall be in and city-financed consultants

etc.) to service all of these privately

All of this is being done with cer-

tainly no approval from the tax-Examine the present ice arena payers of this city. If Tim Pope and but how many of the 94 courses scenario. In and of itself, the ice Carol Mason [God rest their souls] are subsidized with Parks and arena is probably a good venture. were around today, they would be cil member and city department Recreation staff, DPW workers. But to purchase a site deep within screaming at City Council. Having etc., and monies transferred from a privately owned section of prop- sat next to Tim while he served on erty that requires the city to city council, I know in my heart finance and construct a semi-pri- that the construction of this semithe "embellishments." Let's have wate road to nowhere build the private road to nowhere would five years, the City of Novi taxpaysanitary sewer and storm sewer have been extremely repugnant to ers could then sleep soundly at systems, and put in the other utilihim and especially to Carol.

ties (water lines, electric lines, fire Moreover, the city officials are feelings about hydrants, telephone lines, cable, planning to install a traffic light on projects/expenditures. owned parcels by using city staff \$72,000 to \$85,000 (again out of

priate name for the city council to name this "road to nowhere" is Pork Barrel Road No. 6."

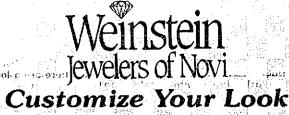
If the city council and city

administrators are wasting our hard-earned tax dollars on this project, imagine what may happen with a municipal course/watering hole/banquet facility complex. If each city counhead had to back the profitability of each of these projects with a \$10,000 or even \$25,000 lien on night and have warm and cuddly

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New video manager at SWOCC The Southwestern It was there that he met Farmington Hills increase community access, as well as govern-



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ed by taxpayers.

"union business."

3 Democratic majority.

Committee.

Mary Linda Calderone

High when he was working on stage produc-

Oakland Cable Com- video production supervisor. David Teitmeyer. mental production and to make community mission has created a Teitmeyer came to Harrison to do a TV show for access even more accommodating." access easier and bet- went away to college.

ence at the Michi- chooses them to mean."

operations manager Eric worked in industrial video at Ford and anr happy to have the additional assistance. We

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gan Inn in South-

They used materi-

als supplied by the Democratic National

Ah, but these weren't UAW factory work-

members of Local 6000 - that is, support-

There had been a Civil Service Commis-

sion rule prohibiting political activity by

classified employees while on duty. Seven

months later, the state Civil Service Com-

Michigan Supreme Court, a body with a 4-

The venerable Ted Sachs wrote the brief

for the UAW, state AFL-ClO, American

new position to make the Hills Senior Division. Eric assisted him on Farmington City Manager and commission community access it. Impressed with Eric's talent, Teitmeyer hired member Frank Lauhoff is excited about Eric and government him to work on other city productions until he joining us, too. ter. We welcome Eric After attending Ferris State and receiving a cities in the consortium are using community Angoit, our new video bachelor of science degree in TV production, access to a greater degree," said Lauhoff, "we're

at the swocc and info Pipeline. In the line of duty, he has traveled as look forward to utilizing the experience and far away as El Salvador and China. He also knowledge that Eric brings with him to the Eric is no newcom- worked at the city of Westland in governmental position. or community access. "With over ten years in the field of TV promade by you. Meet Eric. Let him know what

He grew up in Farm- duction," said Eric, "I'm anxious to help our your special needs are. ty Access TV in his sophomore year at Harrison quality programming possible."

ington Hills and became involved in Communi- community access volunteers produce the best

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Out-Caren Collins, executive director of the com- reach Coordinator for the Southwestern Oakmission, said, "We've brought Eric on board to land Cable Commission.

"Given the fact Farmington and the other

Community TV is for you, about you and



was patently political." Using Democratic 1987, some 56 Sachs said the issue is "whether the Party materials, the session was "for the

a political confer- what they say but only what the speaker Devine said the UAW used "union leave to take employees away from their work Sachs charged the Civil Service site ... The commission has not prohibited field. For three Commission violated the civil service sec- political activity during times when the days, they learned tion of the Michigan Constitution, the employee is not being compensated by the

> a separate class of classified state employees (union members) who may engage in This observer will not presume to tell the

ers. They were state employees who are and professional advancement. Wrote But now you understand why Republicans are so adamant about "privatizing" governmental services and eliminating

> to lure 7,000 workers off the payroll. Now "The revised rule selectively prohibits you know why the state has set up a

"The activity prohibited has no relation Even if Big Labor wins on constitutional grounds, it has given the state a whopping incentive to eliminate union jobs.

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things he does, actually,

each year in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Fes- got back on their feet.

Of course, Marcus also puts on an event at Harmon Glass on Novl Road each year, a business he Frazer Staman was our selection for The Novi

particularly good choice. Staman's idea of running government was very

"It violates every rule in the book."

By John Heider





Carol

Meal that went with them. Or at least that's what it turned

"Would you by any chance want to go to McDon-

the same moment.

Mall, there wasn't a doubt in my mind as to the restaurant my daughter and her friend would The wait was not as long, only about 15 to 20 min-

We came real close to walking away empty handed

It was a good time to strike up conversations with

I pictured McDonald's warehouses from concrete

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Michigan State Employees

In December Association and assorted other unions. members of the political rights of off-duty civil servants purpose of targeting likely Republican and United Auto Work- can be transgressed by declaring, Alice in swing voters who could be persuaded to ers union attended Wonderland-like, that words don't mean vote Democratic."

ways to persuade Michigan Political Freedom Act of 1976, state. "swing" voters to and the constitutional rights of free speech Devine said the unions seek "creation of vote Democratic. and association by focusing on political activity during "union leaves." The UAW contract provided for paid partisan political activity while on duty." leaves for union activities, medical leaves, vacation, jury duty, court appearances honorable justices how to rule

> "The revised rule prohibits political activity during hours when employees are union jobs. not being compensated by the state. "The political ban of rule 1-5.7 exceeds

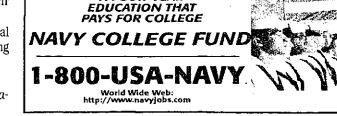
mission extended the ban on political duty' activity or rulemaking. activity to cover employees on leaves for political speech and association on the Touch-Tone telephone system for employ-And then the legal briefs hit the fan. basis of its content and therefore is ees to get a computer estimate of their Last week the case was argued before the unconstitutional.

> to job performance." Deborah A. Devine, an assistant attorney general, stated the Civil Service Commission's case:

Now you understand Gov. John Engler and the GOP-controlled Legislature last the commission's authority to regulate 'on- year offered a sweet early retirement plan

Tim Richard reports on the local implica-"The agenda for the 'training session' tions of state and regional events.





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Marcus wins Jaycees' DSA honors Saturday

"Tom is one of the unsung "If I need something, all I do is heroes of Novi who is finally recog- make a phone call," Marcus said. nized. He really deserves it," Novi-City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

"The ice cream social is one of friends, the great events of this communikids and get entertainment and team. He's at just about every free hot dogs and ice cream? He's game, waving the flag, tooting kind of the spirit of the downtown horns and blowing whistles. Mar-

then distributing the free coffee contraption. and doughnuts. And these days, he's busy rallying up the two daily meals needed for the 300 or so volunteers who will build the Tim-

Pope Memorial Playscape in June. As a loke, some local business owners pretend to lock their doors escaped, but that's another story. when they see him coming, because they know he's looking for a donation, Marcus said.

These days, one of his big concerns is to get the younger generations out volunteering and joining

"The Jaycees need help and the Lions Club and the Rotary. There's so much young people can do to get involved," he said, "Don't Just live in Novi, be part of it."

Which is exactly what he's done since he moved to town in 1964. Marcus is a charter member of the Novi Jayeees and the Novi Lions. In the past, he's served on the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Economic Development Corporation and the Grand River Corridor Committee. Today, he's on the advisory board of Providence Hosbusy with the Novi Town Center awards," Bauman said.

several thousand kids and their 50s Festival Board of Directions. parents for free free cream, hot the Downtown Merchants Associadogs, potato chips, pop and enter- tion and the Novi Education Foun-

> "Tve got a lot more friends than I do money. I'm a millionaire with

ty. Where else can you bring your - fan of the Novi High School football cus built the Wildcat head and Marcus has also been active for tunnel the players run through at many years with the Novi Memorihome games and he runs the al Day Parade, first accumulating steam machine as they exit the

> Back in the 1960s, when Novi celebrated Gala Days, Marcus brought in two Belgian draft horses for the event and stored them in the back yard of his Willowbrook subdivision home. Of course they

The Marcuses raised two children in their Willowbrook home and know all their neighbors. They have three grandchildren. In 1992, Marcus went back to school and completed his high school diploma at Novi High. During the winter, Marcus is out

with his snowblower, cleaning off some 14 to 15 driveways for elder-"When you do volunteer work,

the volunteer gets more out of it than the people you do it for. I enjoy it," he explained. "A lot of people today don't even know their neighbors. We'll try to change this world around and get

It back on track." As a retiree, Marcus seems to be as much on the run now as he was pital and along with the parade before he sold his glass business. and playscape committees, he's "They couldn't give him enough

City workers honored at DSA breakfast

Annually, public servants work-

ing for the City of Novi are also remembered OUTSTANDING FIREFIGHTER MARK PETZ

Petz toined the Novi Fire Department's paid-on-call staff in 1988 and in 1995 was promoted to lieu- trains Novi's officers. Hart also

Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said he cell phones to security guards year because of his commitment to direct contact with police dispatchservice, excellent attitude, atten- ers. tion to details and work with the department's firefighter training

volunteer service, the Novi Fire front lines at the Novi Civic Center. Department is certainly served by people like Mark Petz," Lenaghan in 1972 as a clerk-typist and has

"He's a very dependable individual. Everytime you need something done, he's one of those people you a terrific employee," City Manager

call and he does it." While he runs an auto lubrication shop in Walled Lake, Petz ity that comes across at city hall. always finds time to help out the We get a lot of comments and com-

OUTSTANDING OFFICER JERROD HART

Not just volunteers were nominees but Hart, who's been on applauded at the Novi Jaycees Dis- the force six years, stood out, tinguished Service Awards break- especially for his work with local youngsters.

Hart started the Eddle Eagle Firearms Safety Program to teach kids what to do if they come across a gun. He is active with the city's Victims Impact Panel.

He is one of the few certified radar Instructors in Michigan and convinced Cellular One to donate honor this working in Novi, to put them in

OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEE MARY ANN CABADAS

As a principal clerk at the City Clerk's office. Cabadas is on the She started working at city hall since been promoted to the top

rank in that category. "She's very highly motivated and

Ed Kriewall said, "Mary Ann embodies a personal-Novi Fire Department, Lenaghan pliments on how our employees treat the public. We're extremely 48 proud of that. This is the face of the community as we deal with Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer residents and developers and busi-





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Staman said his proudest

moment was when after three

"The fellow who turned us down

in Detroit three times was certain-

Staman was known for his

That way, if there was a fire, the

Frazer Staman receives The Novi News' Lifetime Achievement Award from Managing Editor Mike Malott.

Former supervisor cited for service to Novi

The winner of the first Novi News Lifetime Achievement Award would be here. It's a lot more peo- but Wixom annexed that corner of

Township supervisor, was born on 92-year-old said.

Safety and Police departments. He ber Tim Pope. also spent 12 years as an Oakland County Road Commissioner, was who have given of themselves to honor of his years on the road hands-on style of government. He served as a township constable.

full-time job out of it," said retired said. htred by Staman in 1954. "He founded the Novi Police Farmington High School.

Department. In effect, he brought Novi into the modern age." The award was announced at the permits to build their barns.

What are kids up to today?

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Saturday, at the Novi Jaycees an unpaid helper,

winning essays.

Outstanding Youth.

Awards breakfast on Saturday. the Ford Motor Company to build what it is today," said Novi Jaycees "I didn't know so many people its Lincoln plant in Novi. Ford did, Vice President Matt Serwinek.

has had plenty of time to earn the ple than I expect to see at my the township. funeral, I'll pay these people to go Before Novi had its own high failed attempts he brought a U.S. Frazer Staman, former Novi to my funeral," the wisecracking school, Staman wanted a school post office and mail delivery to This is the first year The Novi donate money for instruments and area campaigner for President

He is credited with launching a News has selected the Lifetime a leader for the Novi Fife and Dwight Eisenhower to contact the number of local institutions during Achievement Award winner. In Drum Corps. The corps kept White House. the 1950s and 1960s, including 1996, the year the commendation marching until replaced by the the Novi Rotary Club, the Novi was inaugurated, it was given Novi High School band. Goodfellows, the Novi Building posthumously by the Novi Jayeees At the Oakland County level, ly unhappy. I think that was one of Department and the Novi Public to former Novi City Council mem- Staman was on a committee that the best things I accomplished," "There are many people in Novi County Courthouse in 1959. In

on the Novi school board and the community over the years. We commission, an Oakland County collected and stored used clothing just have a crop of people to who Road Commission facility in Troy in the basement of the Novi Road "Frazer was a damned good we can hand this award to," Novi is named the Frazer Staman township hall, recently torn down. township supervisor. He made a News Managing Editor Mike Malott Building.

Under his management, Novi the city, prompting the creation of anyone had a problem. Frazer A plaque in Staman's honor will the state to adopt zoning codes, run the building.

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Staman is also indirectly burnt-out family could quickly police chief Lee BeGole, who was Staman, who now lives in responsible for the birth of the supply themselves with a new Wixom, is a 1923 graduate of Novi Historical Commission. He wardrobe. donated the old township hall to Novi had no social workers but if

planned and built the Oakland Staman said.

band. He rallied volunteers to Novi. He did it by convincing an

was one of the first communities in the commission to renovate and found a way to help, BeGole said:

Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service - He lobbied long and hard to get - service. Novi would not have been

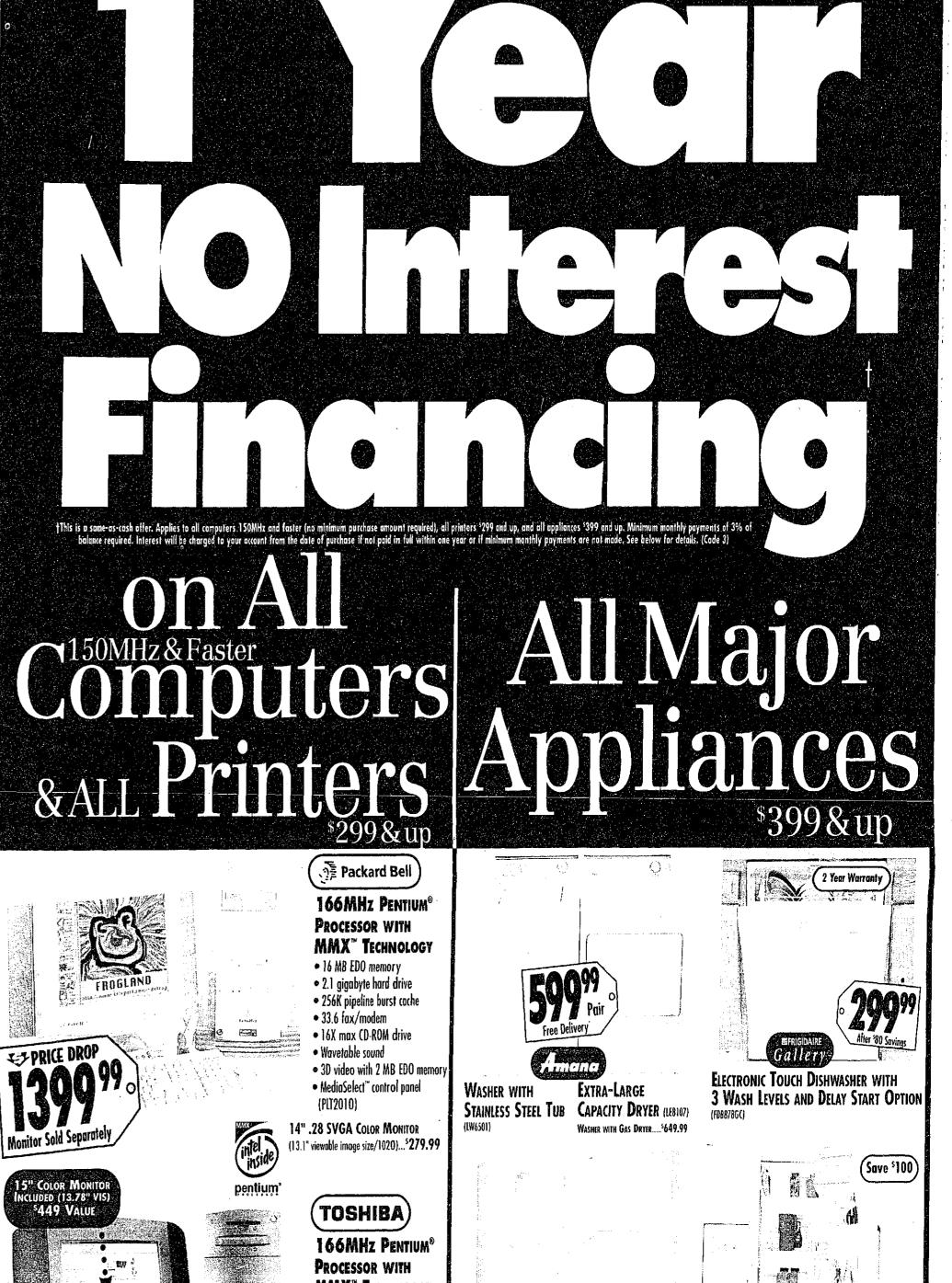
be placed in the Novl Civic Center. confusing farmers who needed "It's really incredible to think and for the people and for the peothat without Frazer's community ple he was available."

Youngsters honored by Jaycees for efforts, essays A high school student, she start- Tree Hotel breakfast with their ily, temporarily separated, would

In Novi, some of them are out edvolunteering at A Growing Place writing. Each had her own be reunited. volunteering and writing award- day care center for extra credit and approach to the contest theme. Eighth-grader Nichole Holcomb liked it so much, she stayed on as "Who is my role model?" moved the audience at the Double-never gave up hope that their fam-in life, like picking mulberries.

For seventh-grader Sarah Boyle, parent working three jobs who Distinguished Service Awards, Both middle school-aged win- her dad was her hero. As a custo- instilled in her daughter the Tiffany Justice was selected as the ners of the essay contests clearly dial parent for three years, he appreciation of the simple things





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Lifer law unfairly targetting couriers, critics say

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Should a teenager foolish enough to carry illegal drugs for a big-time drug dealer be subjected to life in prison for making a bad

State Senator Willis Bullard, R-Milford, said there's no way to know without looking at the circumstances. But, he adds, with the 650-Lifer-Law in place in Michigan, judges have no opportunity to examine the case and use their discretion in sentencing.

"My motivation is I think the 650 Lifer Law had excellent intentions but it's not working out exactly as planned," said Bullard, whose district includes Novi and a portion of Northville.

The 1978 law created a mandatory life sentence without parole for the possession of and intent to deliver 650 grams (1.4 pounds) of cocaine or heroine.

"The idea is to end the drug Resident wants end of lifer law Metro Detroit LINCOEN-MERCURY

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Two years ago, Novi resident Nancie Rakotz discovered a high school friend from Oak Park was sitting in jail as a result of the 650-Lifer-Law.

The tragic thing about the situation is he is a highly education individual," Rakotz explained. "He got wrapped up and did something wrong. He screwed up."

The 1978 law means a mandatory life sentence without parole for persons in the possession of and intending to deliver 650 grams (1.4 pounds) of cocaine or heroine.

Something in Rakotz made her get in touch with Demerius Cunningham, incarcerated eight years ago in Macomb County Jall for life. She's kept in touch ever since and just recently joined the Michigan Chapter of Families Against Mandatory Minimums.

"My friend could be a productive member of society. He was not involved in violent drug related incidents," she said.

Rakotz believes Cunningham, a high school basketball star, and others like him deserve to be punished for their crimes, but not for

"I don't condone what he did, but speaking as a taxpayer, I wish my tax dollars were going to punish more of the violent criminals, she said.

"State mandatory minimums requirements are so excessive especially when you take into consideration that under federal level you get five years ... We spend so much money housing these people. Whatever happened to rehabilitation? What made them do this in the first place?"

When not working as a paralegal or studying for law school, Rakotz spends her free time writing or visiting Cunningham or volunteering for $\widetilde{F}AMM$.

She doesn't believe recently introduced legislation can help her friend, or most other non-violent, first-time drug offenders. Especially when the condition for parole means informing on a drug dealer.

"Some of these guys cannot cooperate because there isn't any information to give. They're just carrier pigeons," she explained. "In case of my friend there isn't any information to trade."

Fighting for fair sentencing and better legislation isn't just a cause for her or FAMM to join.

"Even if you don't have a personal connection it involves everyone," she said. "Anybody who pays taxes in the state of Michigan is involved ... I'd rather see my money going to fix the petholed roads."

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For more information contact Beth Bentley, 305-5909, or Chris Swartz, 347-9613.

the low level people are getting

caught." Laura Sager, with Michigan Families Against Mandatory Minimums, said her group which fights against harsh sentences for low level offenders is encouraged by the new law, but it doesn't go far

"Michigan drug penalties are the harshest in the nation," she said. "Keeping non-violent offenders in fail for decades is not good public policy and it is not a deterrent."

Introduced in March, Senate Bill 280, says judges can use discretion and reduce a sentence to 15

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to cooperate and provide information about drug traffickers and dealers higher up in the chain of

"Our goal should be to get at the drug king pins," said Bullard. The way to do that is to start at the bottom and work on up to the dealers But FAMM concluded the law is

flawed because it still imposes harsh conditions for parole and inmates fear retribution from drug leaders if they do speak out.

"What we would like to see is the punishment fit the crime. Certainly if people commit a crime they get caught up at the low levels to

explained, "But mandatory minimums don't allow judges the discretion to fit the sentence to the erime and to the person,

FAMM would rather see Michigan laws more in tune with federal guidelines which save the harsh penalties for major drug traffickers, Sager said. Non-violent offenders like the "mules" and carriers should be entered into drug treatment centers or placed on electronic tethers to save taxpayers money it would cost to send them

"The point is for the people who

ensure that behavior is stopped," Sager said.

The majority of the 200 people in jail under the lifer law, 86 percent, are first time offenders, she said. And 650 grams is a small amount of drugs to be carrying, anyway, she said.

"I think you have to look at what's effective. If taxpayers can more effectively address the issue of drugs through treatment and short prison sentences wouldn't it make more sense to put violent offenders away ... and use more effective, low cost methods for non-violent drug offenders rather than just put them in jail and

Bullard pointed out the intent is not to completely repeal the law. Drug earriers deserve heavy penalties for their part in the drug

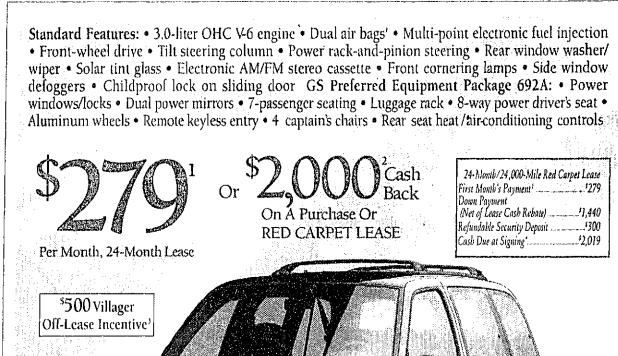
"You're ruining lives and causing deaths and big problems in society," said Bullard.

Currently the senate judiciary committee is holding hearings on the bill which will most likely see changes throughout the committee process.

Bullard and Sen. Bill VanRegenmorter, chair of the senate judiciary committee are co-sponsoring

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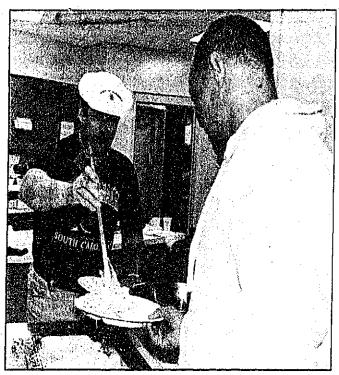


Above: Some participants stray from the 'Macarena' to do their own dance at the Interfaith Shelter Project. Right: Bette Dinser, left, and Irene Jacob show Emmett Boatright the 'reading station.'



An act of

Story by Carol Workens Photos by Thomas R. Hibbeln



Greg Cameron piles a hearty helping of spaghetti on each guest's plate.

Parishioners Holy Family in Novi are among those individuals who will be recognized during April 13 through 19.

Nine hundred parishioners volunteered when the church hosted the Interfaith Rotating Shelter last week. Planning and preparation for the event

with the other churches," Church of the Holy Family Christian service director

Carol Ann Donnelly said. The Rotating Shelter program is based out of the Cass Community United

Methodist Church. "We're not picking people off the

street," Donnelly said. The program is highly structured and churches are given guidelines, according to Donnelly. The guests from Cass Com-

munity arrived for dinner on Saturday,

Cathy Shapero, Northville Playscape

Harold Price, Northville Civic Con-

Andrew Mutch, Novi Housing and

Doris Close, Northville United

Methodist Church LOGOS Youth Pro-

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Post 21

of the Church of the National Volunteer Recognition Week,

began a year ago. "We really did some homework and got

There were also monitors who stayed at the church throughout the night to needs of the guests.

Although the men and women shower at the Cass Community center, enough 1996 Volumteers

Pat Melvin, Northville Parks and Recreation soccer program Bonnie Szilagy, PTO, Novi Woods

Elementary School Fran Durham, Gentleman Songsters Fred Grant, Northville Soccer Associ-

Marguerite Durham, Children's Hospital of Michigan Karen Olson, Northville-Novi Branch

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Dorothy Gay, Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College Joan Morgan, Providence Medical

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so that the guests could wash up every

morning. Laundry volunteers were

recruited to do the washing as needed

throughout the week and to wash the

sheets the guests used on the mats they

Other volunteers helped with transportation. Several guests were taken ill

and needed prescriptions filled. Two

"The churches provide a safe, warm

Evenings volunteers helped with hair

"Most are not Catholic but attend the

environment along with a place to sleep

and get food. That is the main goal, all

cuts, entertainment, letter writing,

services, not because they are forced to

but because they want to," Donnelly

Volunteers at Northville United

Methodist Church will host their Home-

less Hospitality Week April 27 through

May 4 and parishioners at Our Lady of

Victory Church are scheduled to do the

Every denomination can get involved. For more information about the rotating

shelters in Wayne County, call Vanetta

O'Neil, the interfaith rotating shelter

same the week of June 16.

director, at (313) 833-7730.

needed rides to job interviews.

the rest is fun." Donnelly said.

movies, and church services.

slept on.

April 6, and stayed until breakfast on towels and wash clothes were donated Sunday, April 13.

Most of the 1,000 religious education students at the church volunteered to make placemats for each of the meals that were eaten. They also packed sack lunches which the 46 men and women ate either at their jobs or at Cass Com-

munity where they went during the day. In the evening, volunteers staffed the clothes closet where guests could pick out everything from socks to sweatshirts

and suits to shoes. "They love the clothes closet," Donnelly said. "They said it's like shopping at

the mall." The guests, which included 10 women, ranged in age from 22 to 60. Many parishioners made baked goods

at home to be served with the evening meals. Others cooked in the kitchen at the church. Still other volunteers helped serve meals and clean up.

answer questions or respond to the Parishioners donated hygiene items toothpaste, lip gloss and combs, which

such as shaving cream, shampoo, floss, where then packed into kits for the guests. Religious pictures and rosaries were also donated.

> Donna Raney, Northville Beautification Commission

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New singles group planning monthly events

By JEANNE CLARK

The United Methodist Men's pizza and pop provided. Club, who is sponsoring the yard sale, is asking that donations be **THE GROWING PLACE** dropped off in the Memorial Hall area by the circle drive. If the item is too big for drop off, call the the children recently participated a field trip to either Kensington scheduled for April 29, and is in NOVI SENIOR CENTER church office regarding pick-up in a bunny hop and raised \$1,721 Farm or Domino Farms. arrangements. They hope to have for The Leukemia Foundation of a good selection of items including. America as part of their emphasis. "Strategies for Financial Fitness". 18-20 hours of instruction and ling, seniors are invited to call the United Methodist Women's Club a.m. Each child can invite their conduct the presentation. formed called, "Young Profession- be there for the day. Attending al information, call 471-2333. als" and is for singles or couples grandparents have been asked to 20-something to 30-something. bring in something for show and NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION Plans are to have monthly events: tell, an old toy or picture, to share last month they went bowling at with the children.

group is inviting all the congrega-tion to a Bowl-a-thon on Sunday. Novi Highlights The annual Novi United tion to a Bowl-a-thon on Sunday, Methodist Church spring yard sale April 20, from 1-3 p.m. at Novi will be held on Saturday, April 26. Bowl. This is a fund raiser and can property, 41671 Ten Mile, across—will be available. Participants pay—the others.

Director Korene Jett reports that ling. Also scheduled in May will be A builders license seminar is

Arena with a stop at Page's in children attending the preschool canceled. plans to play whirlyball and have birthdays Birthday stories, games Dog owners, adults and children special fee for seniors. The children may bring treats or lister early. Owners must bring tiled "Windows," however, basic Day." Later in the month, special this column, call 624-0173.

from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. on the church be a family event as bumper lanes other birthday items to share with their dog's completed health record to the first class. Dogs from Farmer Jack Shopping Cen- for their own game and are A Mother's Day Tea for mothers three months and up do not questionnaire asking what classes can use cotton material and that encouraged to enlist pledges, with and grandmothers is scheduled for attend the first class. Senior citi- you feel are needed for the senior can be turned into center manager May 8 and 9. The children will zens who wish to take advantage population is included in the win- Jan McAlpine or any of the senior present a short program and serve of this class are reminded of the ter/spring brochure. Your ideas aides, Louise Hagen, Eleanore light refreshments, which they special fee for seniors who partici- would be appreciated. For addi-

made themselves, to those attend-pate.

preparation for the state builders Growing Place will sponsor a license exam. The course includes the construction lien law.

will have a bake sale starting at 9 grandparents to school that day to The preschool for children 2 1/2 Going on vacation? A class is time and invite a friend to join you more a.m. until baked goods are gone. share in a special snack and active to 5 years and older is held at scheduled to help you with suitable at the center for lunch Monday. Donations can be dropped off at titles. For children who may not Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church case essentials and is scheduled through Friday with a minimum band will be held on Tuesday, the church on Friday night or have a grandparent in the area, a on Ten Mile between Meadowbrook for April 30. Those attending will contribution of \$2. Meals include April 22, from 1-3 p.m. In order to group of adopted grandparents—and Haggerty. The facility is open—learn to coordinate clothing in—Teriyaki chicken, stuffed baggage,—avoid confusion, those attending A new church group has been from Grand River Court will also throughout the year. For addition- order to pack less with best folding meatloaf, etc., complete with veg- are reminded that the dance is least amount of wrinkles. Another class for both high available at the information rack month.

school students to senior citizens, outside the Parks and Recreation Early registration is advised for the ABC's of auto leasing and buy-office with activities listed on the calendar so you can plan your Bel-Air Lanes. This month is ice A very special birthday party will the many spring classes offered in the ing. Some of the topics covered to opposite side. Plan to come before the week. Join us with a friend for skating April 25, from 6:30-8:30 be held on April 24 and 25, called the winter/spring brochure so the include what is a lease, who leases tunch for an activity or stay for tunch at the center with no probp.m. at the Farmington Hills Ice an "Unbirthday Party." This is for class you're interested in won't be and why, lease versus purchase, one following lunch. excess miles, and learn what all Farmington for refreshments and who were born during the summer Basic and advanced dog obediterms really mean. Class is sched-month included a visit from Police socializing. In May, the group or began school here after their ence classes will start April 22. uled for Tuesday, April 29, with a Chief Douglas Shaeffer who

computer knowledge is recom- recreation coordinator Kathy mended. Those attending will Crawford brought in her outstandlearn how to set up, customize ing collection of pins as part of your desktop, use pull down "Safety Pin Day." The Quilting group now has a menus, and how to use a mouse to

total of 227 quilts they have made and given to HAVEN. The ladies For senior citizens, a special Malchie, Eileen O'Brien and tional information call 449-1206. Dorothy Sarvis. They will answer any questions you may have regarding upcoming programs.

Starting Monday, April 21, is a program called "Body Recall" With the warmer weather comwhich is a lifetime fitness concept. sporting equipment, electronics, on "Helping Others." Coming up is workshop on Thursday, April 24, nine hours of simulated exam center at 347-0414 and arrange. The exercises are designed to furniture, jewelry, antiques, applie the Grandparents Tea Party on from 7-8 p.m. Mark Vandenberg, a questions. In addition, a two-hour for a ride via the senior van to the "reclaim the variety of movement, ances, toys, etc. In addition, the Friday, April 25, from 10-11:15 former Growing Place parent, will seminar is held off site covering center located on Ten Mile in the strength and flexibility of muscles Novi Civic Center. Call in ahead of and joints" in order to enjoy life

> techniques to find on arrival, the etables, salad, dessert, milk, and always the fourth Tuesday of the bread. Menus for the month are month, not the last Tuesday of the

Novi Highlights is written by brought his collection of marbles Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to pizza after. Call the church office and projects will also be included. 14 and up, are encouraged to reg. Starting April 28, is a class enti- for a special "Knuckles Down contact her with information for

Area restaurants will be dishing it up for benefit

You may never leave these four For appetizers, Chef Mary Brady Other participants include

and the Michigan Star Clipper Too Chez, on the other hand, has Food Bank, Forgotten Harvest and a straight "A" average of 4.0. Train of Walled Lake will join over pulled dessert duty. Chocolate the Detroit Entrepreneurship, 25 other top establishments on lovers will be able to wrangle with event organizers said. Ten percent Michigan SOS (Share Our peanut butter rattlesnakes. Strength) Taste of the Nation event

SOS started its first national aboard. Chef Deborah Klingen will Tickets are \$125 per person for | grade point average. fundraiser to raise money for anti- be pulling out the stops with her the Executive Chef event, which Stewart is the daughter of Thomas and Debra Stewthen, dinners, brunches and wine- au Mangues et a la Fraise. 100 percent of the funds go to over restaurateurs, corporate partners \$50 apiece and just enjoy walking 400 groups working to fight and and other concerned individuals in around sampling food, tasting wine

da and developing nations. This year's dinner will be held at across the country," said Chef Stroh River Place Atriums and The - Jimmy Schmidt, who is chairing - Gleaners Community Food Bank at Rattlesnake Club in Detroit.

Chinese cabbage salad, while Chef lates. Diamond Jim Brady's and Too Rick Halberg of Emily's will be Locally, 70 percent of ticket sales

Clipper Train of Walled Lake is also tions.

in Michigan and communities from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

100 cities nationwide, raising more _ Americans go hungry each month. _ running from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Cana- an effort to help solve the problem and grazing at the dinner buffet For tickets and information, call

On Campus

were named to the Dean's List for winter quarter: their achievements. SARA ELIZABETH BLUMER, sophomore; CHRISTY

Chez of Novi, Emily's of Northville whipping up confit of duck salad, will benefit Gleaners Community higher grade point average. Jennifer Lynn Fox earned potential, attended the day-long conference.

Named to the Dean's List for winter term at North-

mental Science Honors Scholar Award from the Barbara Mansfield of Northville. Downey is a graduate

COLLEEN O'ROURKE participated in Albion Col-Conference. Over 100 plus high school students, rec-

Conference participants attended workshops on diverse leadership topics, including effective leadership, enhancing diversity, and overcoming sexism. O'Rourke, a student at Northville High School, is

Albion College student HUNTER S. DOWNEY has been selected to join the college's Student Alumni Association. The organization is a vital member of the college's office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

ence. He is the son of Douglas Downey of Novi and

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Church invites community to celebrate completion of expansion with open house

Come one, come all to the First April 20, from 2 until 4 p.m.

its doors to the community to cele-ated by the church. brate the completion of the \$3 million building expansion and renohall ago.

expanded education wing, music said. hall which seats 400 people and includes volleyball and basketball

downstairs into the old fellowship

hall making them more accessible hoops," Dr. Vernon said. because they will now be on the ground level. The parking lot was chair Dr. George Berquist, did all home to The Raven Gallery. "The only thing we didn't remod- architects and the contractor.

el was the sanctuary," Pastor Dr. Douglas Vernon said, "We hope to to the trustees who will maintain church and school space and do that in the next phase." A new it." Dr. Vernon said. digital organ was purchased last - The chairman of the trustees is - They erected a two-story build-

previous 23,000, will house the the contractor and Merritt, McCalbuilding in 1971. new Northville First Care Preschool lum, and Cieslak were the archi-Day Care, which received its tects. license just a week ago. Beth In just six years since Dr. Ver-Yurek is the director of the pro- non became the church's pastor, gram which is open to children 6 the congregation has grown from sion," Dr. Vernon said of the curweeks to 6 years of age Monday 1,000 to 1,400 members.

significant things we planned for United Methodist Church of as a service and ministry both to 25 children 23 years ago, now

area, new kitchen, and fellowship Activities during the open house am sure of that because I live up include refreshments and tours there too." hosted by members of the building

Dedicated space in the 48,000 institution is the National Bank of offices and a hall which was used square foot building, up from the Detroit, T.H. Marsh of Livonia was for worship. They moved into the

In 1977 a sanctuary was added and in 1987 a smaller hall was added behind the sanctuary. "This will be the final expan-

"Day care was one of the very reach," Dr. Vernon said.

The new facility includes an with a growing community," he scenery," Dr. Vernon said. "We especially appreciate them and I The Northville United Methodist

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The program, which began with

Northville open house on Sunday, our own members and the community numbers 200 youngsters, many of nity." Dr. Vernon said. "It is a sep---whom bring their friends. Parents The congregation will be opening—arate business operation but oper—are also very active in the program. "Our neighbors behind us on "We see this as an investment in Lexington Boulevard are our spethe Northville community for the cial guests because they are the vation which began a year and a 21st century and as a wonderful ones that have endured the noise, God-given opportunity to grow the dust, and the change of

committee and trustees, who will Church was founded 163 years

The building committee, under of which is still standing and is the planning and worked with the The church purchased five acres on Eight Mile and Taft roads in the "They're about to turn it all over mid 1960s because it needed more

Resident celebrates another big one

Zella Mae Thornson celebrates her 103rd birthday last week at the Charter House of Novi. where she has lived since Oct. 1996. Thornson aets some help blowing out her Charles Smith, while the lending ing that held education rooms, birthday cake candles from activities direc-

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tor Pat Gatzke, left, and was joined in her celebration by 30-year former neighbor Andrew Ringer, right. Thornson has been a resident of Michigan for 70 years and has a nephew who lives in Novi.

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April 17 for the eighth annual Chef Greg Upshur's chocolate will go to Food Gatherers and wood University are Novi residents JEANNA M. Hunger Action Coalition and 20 STEWART, freshman; ERIN C. VOGEL, freshman; the daughter of Ed O'Rourke of Novi. In addition, the Michigan Star percent to international organiza- and JEFFREY T. WOOLFALL, sophomore. To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0

hunger groups in 1988 and since Roleau au Chocolat Blanc Fourre includes a pre-glow reception. art; Vogel, daughter of Richard and Shannon Vogel;

wine-tasting and reserved seating; and Woolfall, son of William and Sandra Woolfall. tastings have been held in over "Between 20 and 30 million for dinner at The Rattlesnake Club, MATTHEW GOZDOR of Novi received the Environthan \$18 million. Organizers say Taste of the Nation unites chefs. Or opt for the Sous Chef ticket at Department of Natural Sciences at the University of of Novi High School.

The following Novi students studying mechanical Michigan-Dearborn campus. An award ceremony was engineering at Michigan Technological University recently held honoring outstanding students and

lege's fifth annual Sleight High School Leadership To receive recognition, students must earn a 3.5 or onmended by their high schools for their leadership

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Jerry and Laura Asher of cal University, and a master's in attended Western Michigan Uni- currently employed as an engineer versity. She is employed at Ford at Ford Motor Co., Dearborn. Motor Co. In Dearborn.

Alleja Williams of Northville and Hills and Michael Watroba of until 4 p.m. Sherry Grden of Garden City.

The bridal gown by Mori Lee was Following their honeymoon in of natural satin with rounded St. Lucia, the couple made their Surgeidos said. "It is nice to have The mission of Matthew Kelly, a wife and mother from Austin, gorje in Bosnia and discovered padded shoulders with short bome in Woodhaven. tapered sleeves. The bodice was all pearled with a crating empire

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Clint and Diane Williamson of ling Marquette graduate school. Marilee Conroy of South Lyon from Walled Lake schools and James Bolton were married Sept. length princess-line. The chapel their son, Christopher B., to Jen-Bowling Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. 14, 1996, at the First United train was accented at the top with infer Redding, daughter of Mark Redding of Milwaukee, Wis., and

The bride is the daughter of neering from Lawrence Technologi- in 1996, where she is now attend- Brookfield, Wis.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas Vernon offi- The groom is the son of Sherry Caroline Redding of Brookfield, 1992 from Novi High School, and lett of Pontiac and Larry Donovan her aunt Cheryl Bolling are 1970 has attended the University of of Pontiac. ceremony, a formal reception for Bolton of Ecorse. He is a 1987 The bride-elect is a 1992 gradu- Western Michigan and the Univer- The bride-elect is a graduate of School respectively. Karrie's uncle 165 guests was held at Walnut graduate of Woodhaven High ate of Brookfield Central High sity of Wisconsin. He is manager of Walled Lake schools. She is Jerry Beebe is a 1968 graduate of Creek Country Club in South School. He received a bachelor of School, received a degree from Fastenal Tools in Jackson, Wis. science degree in electrical engi- Marquette University, Wisconsin, A June wedding will be held in Michigan Truck Plant.

Jennifer Ann Asher and Richard waistline. The skirt was full floor Novi announce the engagement of She is an education trainer for and Gary Carr of Longwood, Fla., served in the U.S. Army. He is curannounce the engagement of their rently employed at Rapiturn daughter, Karrie Lynn Carr, to Machining in Walled Lake. The groom-elect graduated in Mark Donovan, son of Kay Bram- The bride-to-be's mother and

Mark Donovan/Karrie Carr

and 1980 graduates of Novi High employed at Ford Motor Co., Northville High School.

The couple is planning an Octo-The groom-elect also graduated ber 1998 wedding.

Northville. Jennifer graduated from Novi High School in 1990 and attended Western Michigan University of Detroit-Mercy. He is currently employed as an engineer

Serving as best man was Eric

"I'm glad they have a conference awards, including two Gabriel washy about it." here in Novi," Novi resident Donna Awards. something in our back yard."

include David Parkes from Dublin, bring them back to prayer, wholeceremonies. A leading professional Gospel truths. Crohn's disease and his spiritual mind especially those who are fol-definitely do help, it

ate in New Orleans who is now coanchoring a Catholic news show Focus with fellow speaker Archbishop Philip Hannan. While doing a series of reports on Medjugorje she had a profound conversion experience which she will discuss. Archbishop Hannon was appointed Archbishop of New Orleans in 1965 and served for 24

The Marion Peace Center is years. He left to pioneer and co- Novi and member of St. Colette's this year Attending as maid of honor was Exner of Woodhaven, Groomsmen hosting "Holy Family ... Make Our host Focus which is currently in Livonia. Carrie Bolton of Woodhaven, sister were friends Joe Anderson and Family Holy" at the Novi Hilton on broadcast worldwide on EWTN. "We have to stand up for our lice Connell, an attorney and

of the groom. Bridesmaids were Gary Kauffmann of Farmington Saturday. April 19 from 7:30 a.m. The show's special documentaries faith. What's happening now is author of Visions of the Children, have won local and national that people are getting very wishy left such an impression on MacIn-

> guest speaker from Sydney. Aus- Texas, has written one book with a lhat some things were exactly as Speakers at this conference tralia, is to enliven the faithful and second on the way. "Whenever I can I really look for- book. singer and a strong pro-life advo- The conference themselves they Our Lady of Victory Parish in is limited to 1,000 people.

> and physical healing after visiting lowing the Holy Father and the Michael Machinis, a Novi resithe religious site of Medjugorje. magisterium of the church, the dent and member of Holy Family. The Novi Hilton is located at Lou McCall a former Carol Deutschendorf, a resident of ence and plans to attend again and Eight Mile Road in Novi.

nis that three months after read-The last speaker, Janie Garza, a ling the book he traveled to Medju-

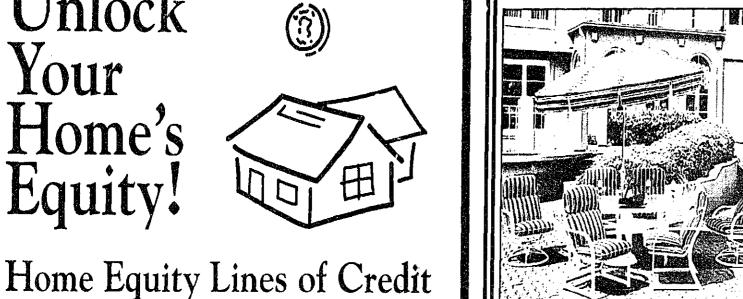
Connell had described them in the Ireland who will be the master of some spiritual practice and the ward to going to them," said Registration fee is \$30 and Surgeidos, who is a member of includes a box lunch. Registration cate, Parkes will focus on his help to bolster our faith so that Northville. "Everybody needs a reli-

close-to-death experience with you're with people who are like gious, spiritual boost and these with marian Peaca Center at (810) 362-

Other speakers include Mary true teachings of the church," said parish attended last year's confer- 21111 Haggerty Road near 1-275

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Young author to sign books

Brian Downs sat down and ed many conventions. paperback book rolled off the its pretty cool."

Borders Books and Music in the teenage Republican or Democrat only politician in the family.

"It's a blueprint for involvement — Involvement is also a good way — slant but encourages people to get and gives advice on how one can to get letters of recommendation involved in one way or another," get involved," the 20-year-old for college and to meet a lot of peo- Downs said. "I like helping people Northville resident said. ple, according to Downs.

A graduate of Catholic Central months on a political exchange that looks different you can get program at Oxford University in ahead in life," Downs said. "They Embassy as an assistant to the on political campaigns. Students science and business. U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, Jean who were required to do service

Washington and has met Presi- "Twenty to 30 people are still informed."

Church Notes

dents Ronald Reagan, George involved in politics. Bush and Gerald Ford and attend- "It's kind of like sports, you get

The book is a combination of people around him who were not self published and financed by Downs' own story and an encour- involved in politics but did plenty family members and friends in the agement for other young people to of complaining about jobs and Republic Party. The group formed taxes, he'd talk to them about Tiffin Publishing, which was Downs will be signing copies of changing things and getting named after Downs' great, great, Teenage Journey into Politics on involved by going door-to-door, great great uncle Edward Tiffin,

High School, Downs spent four know people and have a resume the same time.

The young Republican's interest seek Downs out for work.

to know all the different athletic penned the first paragraph of "I'm a normal kid and go to figures and batting averages," Teenage Journey into Politics in band concerts," Downs said, "Once Downs added, "Politics is one of January 1996 and eight months kids hear I've written a book and the most competitive sports in the later, in August of last year, the am involved in politics they think world. It has statistics like a congressman's voting record."

When Downs would see young Teenage Journey into Politics is Thursday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. at working on campaigns and joining the first governor of Ohio and the "It does not have a Republican

> and this is one of the best ways of "When you work hard getting to doing that and making a change at

London where he studied British can help themselves and others. Cheryl Downs of Northville, is polities. Following his stay at and learn more about the world enrolled at St. Mary's College and Oxford and coinciding with Presi- when they get involved in politics." hopes to transfer to the University dent Bill Clinton's visit to Ireland, While in high school, where he of Michigan next fall, where he will Downs worked in the U.S. played football, he started working work toward a degree in political

"After graduation I would like to hours in the political field would dip into either the business world. broadcast journalism, or politics." has served as a junior page in involved in politics," Downs said. but basically help people get



A head of hair with style

For one week recently, customers coming in when the hairstylists of Tangles Hair Salon in politics began at age seven. He "I had half of my senior class" Downs said. "Maybe run for office. on Novi Road celebrated spring by wearing bonnets as they did their styling work.

Shown here teasing with Tangles' owner for a cut, style or perm were in for a surprise . Mayas Kashat-Polis hair are Julia Phill, Bea Lynn, Joyce Richards, Soozie Lorence, Robin Jonez, Jan Dorais, Sonja Higley and Rosemarie Heady.

The Women's Association at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Northville, will host its annual rummage an Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at gle adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and sale on Thursday, April 24, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Everything from clothes to furniture and books to tools, even a bake Donations can be dropped off in the William Room in the lower level of

the church from April 20 through April 23. Proceed from the rummage sale will benefit the missions and scholar-

For more information on the rummage sale, call Pearl Stephens at

349-0090 or the church office at 349-0911. High school seniors who are members of the First Presbyterian ister, call 349-0911. Church and who want to be considered for the First Presbyterian Church Educational Endowment and/or the Marlow Van Soest Endow-

ment should contact the church office at (810) 349-0911.

The Novi United Methodist Men of NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road, will hold their annual all-church niture, tools, jewelry, gourmet delights and more. Any donation is greatly ties for children and parents to enjoy every month. appreciated, except clothing which cannot be accepted. Drop off dona-

tions in Memorial Hall by the circle drive. The United Methodist Women will have a bake sale at the spring yard sale. Donations of baked goods can be dropped off at the church on the evening of Friday, April 25, or before 9 a.m. on Saturday. For more information, call the church office at 349-2652:

The theme for April at OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new; contemporary, non-denominational church which meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 7/5 "How Jesus Has Changed Lives, Then and Now."

Speakers in April include attorney Rich Lemke on April 20, and Michigan State University hockey player Daryl Rice on April 27.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's

programs for ages newborn through 11. For more information, call Bob Shirock at (810) 626-0372.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 473-0700.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which meets in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Bradner, is looking for singers and musicians to participate in Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m. If you are interested, call music director Don Austin at (313) 823-7700

For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

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25. Bowling will be held at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road at 8:30 p.m. The ation. cost is \$6 plus shoes. Volleyball is held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street in Northville, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. The cost

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to reg- 422-1854.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed

or never-been-married persons. For more information, call Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847. SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets

spring yard sale on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian include electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, fur Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activi-The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married

meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

For more information, call 422-1150.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 1854.

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be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on May 17. Registration

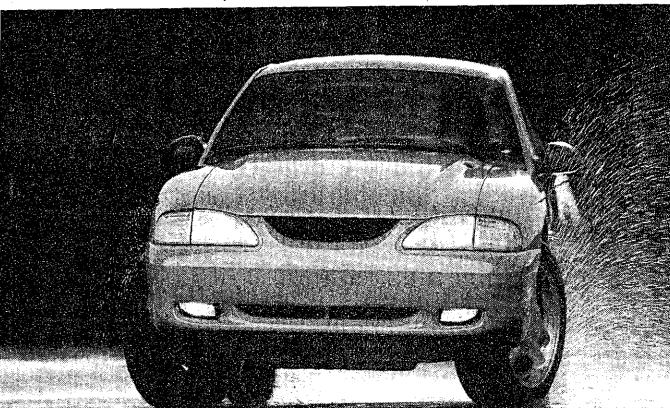
forms and volunteer signup sheets can be requested by calling (313) A seminar entitled "Where Do We Go From Here," which covers issues that concern people who have gotten past their loss of a spouse and want to continue to live in a healthy, growing manner, will be presented on April 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on April 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. with speaker Pastor Dick Bont. The cost is \$12 and registration is Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. This group offers support, fun, fellowship,

vacations and other activities. Free child care is available. Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Talk It Over presents Walt Stasinski who will discuss finding humor in

life on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall. The 13th Eagle Run Classic to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission will be held at Maybury State Park on Saturday, May 17. Application forms are available by calling SPM.

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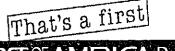
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Company members, under the direction of Linda Wickert, play a variety of roles in the four plays. The Open Window is a comedy by Saki Munro about a teenager who spins fantastic tales of tragedy and delusion right up to the engag-

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bill will keep you laughing as a - The company offers entertain- p.m. will be discounted \$1. Performance Plus is a group of for adults, \$7 for children 12 and ter Center Stage, 45175 West Ten actors from many school districts - under and senior citizens. Tickets - Mile Road in Novi.

Performances of A One Act Festi-Tickets are on sale now for \$8 - val are held at the Novi Civic Cenpurchased before April 18 at 5 For details, call (810) 347-0400

Novi Concert Band's Spring Concert will feature clarinet group

The Novi Concert Band presents its Spring Concert featuring the Detroit Wayne Clarinet Ensemble on Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The 40-piece Novi Concert Band is managed and directed by Jack Kopnick, who is retired from the Allen Park Public Schools where he taught music and English for over 37 years. He also served that school system as the director of fine arts. As high school director of groups were recipients of many honors and awards.

Kopnick is active in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra dicator for band festivals as well as In America. solo and ensemble festivals.

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Rehearsals for the Novi Concert The Novi Concert Band, a sym- Band are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 phonic wind ensemble, was formed p.m. at Novi High School, Anyone in 1982 under the auspices of the wishing to join is welcome to City of Novi Parks and Recreation attend a rehearsal. No audition is necessary.

The goals of the band are to pro- "The more the merrier," Kopnick vide adults having a musical back- said. "There are openings for all

The concert is free and open to offer a supplemental musical expe- the public and will be held at the rience to mature students, repre- Novi Civic Center, located at 45175 mances throughout southeastern For additional information, call Michigan and support the revival (810) 932-9244.

Saxophonists David Saveta, left, and Adam Wakefield prepare for the Novi Concert Band's 1997 Spring Concert.

Entertainment listing

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE SECRET GARDEN: Performance dates for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's performance of The Timbers, the home of Bananas Secret Garden will be April 18, 19. Comedy Club, is located at 40380 NEARBY 25, 26, and May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Grand River west of Haggerty Road and April 20 and 27 at 6 p.m. at in Novi. the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville 724-1300. on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

are \$12 at the door and \$11 in mances through April 27. The peradvance. Advance tickets are avail- formance time is 2:30 p.m. able at Sir Speedy Printing Center, 485 South Main Street in Ply- old will not be admitted. mouth, and Piccadilly Petal'er Flowers, Sears Center at 42047 at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Ford Road in Canton. For more information, call (810)

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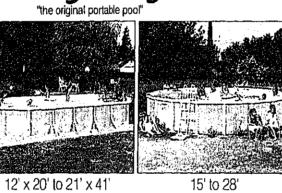
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'The Saint' can't disguise weak plot

BY DOUG MASON

"The Saint," starring Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue, is a movie which attempts to succeed on three fronts; as a political action thriller, a love story, and to give birth to a new James Bondian franchise starring Val Kilmer. The movie fails at the first, is moderately successful at the second and succeeds at the third.

Loosely based on the novel and his deal to pay Templar for the fortelevision series of the same name. Inula, and then orders a mob style does both well, primarily because rev has enough true fans to surare named for Catholic Saints as - rumblings of revolution as the was his own name during his backdrop.

and propel him to power. Himself on deceit and theft, finds her soulpreviously the victim of Templar's mate in Templar, and that the high tech thievery, the tycoon Russian people are swayed from LIAR, LIAR hires Templar to steal a formula revolution on the basis of a for cold fusion developed by Amer- mediocre light show.

A crisis develops when Templar convince us that they are anyone Russell, the oil tycoon renegs on Shue.

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i"Murder At 1600," a Warner Bros,' suspense-thriller.

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youth spent at a Far East orphan- The story line is fragmented and developed characters, and are that's been lost on screen since his unbelievable. Many ideas are turned on by James Bond, Val "In Living Color" days, "Llar, Llar" After this brief glimpse into introduced and then not developed. Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue, grab once again proves that Carrey can Simon's youth, the movie begins in or discarded. To mention but a some popcorn and head off to your do dramatic parts. today's Russia on the verge of rev-few, we are asked to believe that local theater. olution. A greedy Russian oil Simon's tortured youth spawned that a freezing populace will revolt Russell, after a one-nighter based career redemption in "The Saint."

ican scientist Emma Russell, Also Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue, while likable, never really

country bank transfers, wall scal- "bad" movie? ing, escape and, of course, con-

beauty and sexual tension. She

Val Kilmer stars as Simon Tem- hit on the two lovers. A cat-and- the chemistry between the two vive for years to come. plar, an international thief and mouse game of chase through the works and because she makes master of disguise. His many alias - streets of Moscow results with the - hypothermia worth experiencing.

BY HEATHER WADOWSKI

he has starred in seven movies, his butt. falls for the beautiful and innocent but Val Kilmer and Elisabeth become one of Hollywood's biggest "Liar, Liar" is a wonderful film. "Liar, Liar" was Carrey's way of let- "Liar, Liar" earns four and one-

introduce Val Kilmer as a James After "The Cable Guy" though, crit-Bondian Saint. There's the usual ics and fans alike wondered if Car-Bond gadgetry. Kilmer is master of rey's hot-streak was over. Was he a the Internet, video e-mail, cross fluke, or did he just have one

(like me) wouldn't desert him just In addition, Val disguised gets to because of one "bad" movie. And play an array of delightful not everyone hated "The Cable characters - one of whom I'm Guy." (I, for one, thought Carrey the true fans would be there for

And let's just say that Jim Car-

"Liar, Liar," has been praised by If you aren't put off by an both fans and critics. A movie that implausible story line and under- shows Carrey's human side, a side Naturally, any true Carrey fan

If a large enough audience—already knows this. He proved that tycoon has secretly stockpiled the the one-dimensional adult Tem-shows up. Val may have lost the when he played the alcoholic son heating oil of Moscow in hopes plan that the brilliant scientist Dr. Batman franchise only to find in "Doing Time on Maple Drive," and will prove it again in the upcoming "The Truman Show."

Maple Drive," so seeing Carrey comes as a shock, since it proves Jim Carrey. Within three years he can do more than just talk from Ventura: Pet Detective," but then those who hated him know that,

Of course, Carrey's true fans

even heard of, "Doing Time on Simon Templar (Val Kilmer) and Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue) find love in the midst of danger in "The Saint."

again, it wasn't supposed to be. despite everything, he is human.

names and become a household. It's not nearly as furny as "Ace ting those who loved him and half stars out of five. A must-seel

Wesley Snipes stars in new political thriller

Harlan Regis (Wesley Snipes) is a O'Keefe, Nigel Bennett, Diane many visits to the White House, bled notes and sketches, as cam-Washington, D.C. homicide detec- Baker and Charles Rocket.

Service agents who place them- be and that several people stand to were painters, contractors, labor- image." disappearing before the police can pects."

rying out a plot that will affect the ing we all think we know. entire country if it succeeds.

Warner Bros.' new thriller, "Mur-Benzali and Dennis Miller.

Supporting roles are played by superpower.' Ronny Cox, Tale Donovan, Doug Director Dwight Little made

government personnel who may be 1600" centers around the White "Enormous research was done the White House, According to Aided, reluctantly at first, by still mysterious buildings in Amer- House was authentic and believ- it that, at the early part of the cen-Secret Service Agent Nina Chance ica. While millions have visited the able, down to every detail," asserts tury, one particularly randy Presi-(Diane Lane), who's been ordered public spaces in the Executive production designer Nelson dent had tunnels constructed so to wrap up the case as quickly and Mansion, far fewer have spent time. Coates, who supervised construct that he could sneak in and out of quietly as possible, Regis soon dis- in the First Family's living quar- tion of a 30,000 square foot White the White House to visit his miscovers that the situation is far ters, and fewer still have seen the House set which was built on tresses. more complex, corrupt and dan- physical plant of the building. Yet soundstages. gerous than he could have image much of the action in the movie Coates' research included a and a number of other action ined. Soon, he and Chance find takes place in those very regions, number of White House visits, scenes in the movie, Wesley Snipes themselves alone in a desperate requiring the filmmakers to create during which he furiously scrib- often did his own stunt work. struggle to stop the killer from car- plausible extensions of the build-

this murder, they all become sus-

"The White House is an icon." says executive producer Stephen der at 1600," is directed by Dwight Brown. "It's also a very real place, Little and stars Wesley Snipes, and it's a very exciting idea to pen-Diane Lane, Alan Alda, Daniel etrate the White House, home to the leader of the last remaining

commenting, "On the VIP tour, I eras are not permitted. He says, tive who thinks he's seen it all. While "Murder at 1600" is a realized how ordinary the White "Several new books about the Murder, mayhem -- after years on political thriller, it is also at its House really is, it needs constant. White House were recently pubthe job in the capital city, he's not heart a murder mystery, rife with attention and upkeep: the paint is lished, and we consulted those, suspects. Says producer Arnon a problem; there are rai traps along with the souvenir guide But when Regis is called in to Milchan, "All of the characters around the Rose Garden; they books which each administration investigate the murder of a woman come with their own histories, have problems like everyone else. puts out, in each photo, the camat the White House, he discovers which gradually become known to When you get into the hallways of era angle would move a foot here there's a lot he hasn't even Regis. Once he figures out that the White House, you realize that or there, and eventually, we pasted thought of yet. For example, Secret nothing is quite what it seems to this is a working space. There together a jigsaw puzzle-type

selves above the law, documents gain from certain resolutions of ers of different kinds, office workers, delivery people. I'm sure it's in the picture takes place in ar quite secure, but a lot of people intricate network of underground see them and various high-level The suspense in "Murder at come and go from that building." tunnels which lead into and out of House, one of the most famous but to make sure that our White writer Wayne Beach, "Legend has

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Last season, Novi and Brighton battled to the last day to decide the Kensington Valley Conference title. It may not be that close this time around. The Wildcats crushed Brighton 7-1 at home Friday.

"It's an excellent start for us," coach Jim Hanson said. "I'm very excited about the rest of the season." The two teams will meet again April 30 and then doubles team," he said. one last time in the KVC final on May 10. Hanson said he expects the Bulldogs to be ready both times. They were missing a few of their doubles players," he said of last week's win, "I think they'll be

tougher in doubles next time." Brighton's lone win came at top singles. Defending KVC champ Neal Shiposh beat Rich Kowalczyk 6-4,

"It was the best I've seen Rich play," Hanson said. I was pleased with his effort." Chris Chirgwin played No. 2 singles for Novi and

beat Joe Nashar 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Terdell Hayes then on April 7. beat Mike Gow 6-2, 6-2 at third singles. "He's very athletic," Hanson said of Hayes. "He

has excellent court coverage and is very quick." Chris Duprey put Novi up 3-1 by whipping Mike

Durham 6-4, 6-3,

Mathers and Kendell Shen in straight sets. Nick Angelocci and Nick Hopkins then beat Brian Will and Collin Shea 6-4, 6-0 at third doubles. Nate Zatolokin and Ronny Yoon won in straight

Northville for the first time in who knows how long



Softball squad splits with By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi High won its biggest softball game in years Friday by beating Hartland. The Wildcats used excellent pitching and a strong offense to

take the first game of a home doubleheader 6-4. Pitcher Katie Cameron ended a seventh inning rally by the Eagles to preserve the

"It was so exciting," coach Carol Jelling. They're just playing their hearts out."

The win moved Novi to 3-1 in the Kensington Valley Conference and overall. The Wildcats won just one league game last year and five games overall. Novi trailed the opener 2-1

going into the sixth inning. A walk to Adrienne Farrell, a double by Cameron and walk to Kristen Sullivan loaded the bases. A run was then forced in as Lind-

say Drury walked. Novi scored four more times in the rally. Julie Namm had an RBI single to lead the way. Hartland fought back in the

seventh. A couple of errors, a single and walk brought two runs across. Cameron then relieved Joelle Frantz. She got the final out on a

grounder to third baseman Sarah Bajorek. Novi had five hits in the game. Cameron had two hits and scored twice to pace the attack. Hartland came back to win

game two, 11-7.

Cameron started the game and took the loss allowing five runs. Frantz gave up six runs in relief. Cameron, a freshman, had three hits and scored twice. Sullivan also sparked Novi's offense with a triple and RBI.

Novi pounded out 11 hits in the game. "Seven out of nine of our hitters

Continued on 10 Joelle Frantz threw a perfect game last week against South Lyon.

thing from here on in."

ence meet at 3:30 p.m.

was second (18-11-1/2) and Hart third at 94-6.

third (18-4-1/2). both the shot put and discus. He Alberty, whom all cleared 8-0.

The 3,200-meter relay team of was third at 5-4. Kevin Avenius, John Mione, Al In the long jump, Gatt took first

with a time of 11.86. Wes VanLandshoot was third in Chang was first in 17.26, Ken 17 seconds. The 800-meter relay Myers second at 17.36 and Vanteam of Gatt, Keys, Beach and Clark won with a time of 1:34.7. finish in the 1,600-meter (4:42.7). (5:16.4) and Cameron Chipponeri "He ran a really smart race,"

Clark and Perkins went onetwo in the 400-meter dash with times of 52.34 and 54.82, respective 300-meter hurdles (44.66). tively. VanLandshoot was Novi's Chang was second (45.11) and top placer in the 300-meter hur- Myers third (46.2).

Runners crush South Lyon by 21

Novi High got its second Smith was third in 2:12. Gati straight win of the men's track took first in the 200-meter sprint season by pounding South Lyon (24.63). 79-58 on the road.

as the high and long jumps in "I think our meets will get pro-

gressively more difficult," coach Bob Smith said, "They'll get harder. It'll be tough to sweep any-

moved Novi to 1-0 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Wild-thought we would," said Smith. cats run at Farmington Hills Har rison tomorrow in a non-conferthe meet because of the hard

South Lyon, the Wildcats started should up for workouts through out by sweeping the pole vault. out the week. Chris Jettie cleared 11-feet to take first. Mike Alberty was sec- for our team," Smith said, "Our ond at 10-6 and Jim Lee third at students are quite serious and

Avenius snagged a first place said Smith.

meter in 54.16.

Novi swept the mile run with

Avenius (5:14.9). Lyskawa

Lions surprise Wildcats 76-52 in conference battle

To win track meets, teams need to score at least a few points in every event.

The Wildcat women's squad didn't notch a single point in any relay against South Lyon Thursday and as a result fell to the Lions 76-52. "That's 20 points," coach Sue Tominek said. "It

killed us. Coming into the season, the Wildcats were expected to battle Brighton for the Kensington Valley Conference title. While Thursday's loss didn't help matters much.

Tominek said it certainly doesn't eliminate her team from contention. She thinks Novi can even the score with the Lions latter on. "I feel we can beat South Lyon in the KVC meet," she said. "I think we can get them back." South Lyon dominated several events besides

relays last week. In the long jump for example, Novi managed just third place. "They've got a good team," said Tominek. "They matched up well with us."

"I feel we can beat South Lyon in the KVC meet. I think we can get them

won the event with a throw of 33-feet 2 1/2-inches. Julie Unitas was second at 26-1 1/2. Warner came back to win the discus with a throw of 99-3 and Amy Mitchell was third at 77-5. Tara McKinney finished second in the high jump by clear-

Sarah Elfring finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 17.45. Sarah McGlinnen was second in the 100-meter dash in 13.8 seconds. Novi's Brooke Albright won the mile run in 5:34.7, Lorna Camp was second at 5:41.8 and Angel Root better than her record from last season. finished third in 5:45.8. Audra Wolowiec was second

in 49.63 seconds. The Wildcats took second and 33-2. third in the 800-meter race with Albright (2:32) and Michelle Sveller (2:35).

> 12:11 and Camp was third at 12:13. The loss evened Novi's record at 1-1 on the season. The Wildcats are 0-1 in the KVC.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi fared better in the shot put. Roxanne Warner NOVI 87, NORTHVILLE 41

Novi opened the season on April 7 with an easy victory over its Baseline Road rival. "They just didn't have the depth we do."

Tominek. The coach was proud of her team's effort, especially considering the weather conditions. Tempera- Audra Wolowice took first in the 800-meter run tures were in the 30s with a strong wind. Warner broke her own record in the discus. She Beth Newton was third (2:49). won the event with a toss of 115-5 - almost 10 feet

"She clobbered it," said Tominek.

Mitchell placed second in the discus with a 91-1 Elfring placed first in the 300-meter low hurdles In the shot put. Warner also took first place with a

Root took second place in the two mile run in 10:37.1 with Katie Zimmerman, Albright, Camp and Audra Wolowiec.

Elfring placed first in the 110-meter hurdles in 17.6 seconds. McGlinnen was third in the 100-

Tonya Cobb finished second in the long jump with

a leap of 13-9. Novi won the 3,200-meter relay in

meter dash in 13.8. Novi won the 800-meter relay in 2:01.5 with Beth Rice, Michelle Harrison, McGlinnen and Alaina Chipponeri. Albright and Valerie Stefanson took first

and third in the mile run with times of 5:46 and 6:19 respectively. Chipponeri won the 400-meter dash in 1:05. Elfring won the 300-meter hurdles in 54.1 seconds. (2:40). Christie Davenport was second (2:44) and

Novi also swept the 200-meter dash with Chipponeri (29.2), Harrison (30.2) and Erin Quinn (31.3).

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Top doubles team Scott Bactens and Glen Gabriel took a 6-1, 6-1 win over Charles Lee and Kristian Kistorn. Hanson said his duo might dominated the

"They have all the ingredients to be an excellent Jukes Namm and Adam Fischer beat Justin

sets at fourth doubles as well.

That's not a misprint, folks. The Wildcats beat

Continued on 10 Chris Chirgwin helped lead Novi High to an upset of Northville by winning his singles match.

By SCOTT DANIEL dles at second (42.99). In the 800-meter race, Mione was second in 2:11.9 and Matt

The Wildcats swept events such NOVI 81, NORTHVILLE 56 The Wildcats opened the season April 8 by pounding Base Line

Road rival Northville.

almost every phase. The Wildcats led 36-9 by the end of the field The win over South Lyon events and never looked back. "We looked a little better than The whacats were prepared to

Novi dominated the meet in

work they put in during Easter As for last week's meet with vacation. About half the team "It's another sign of maturity

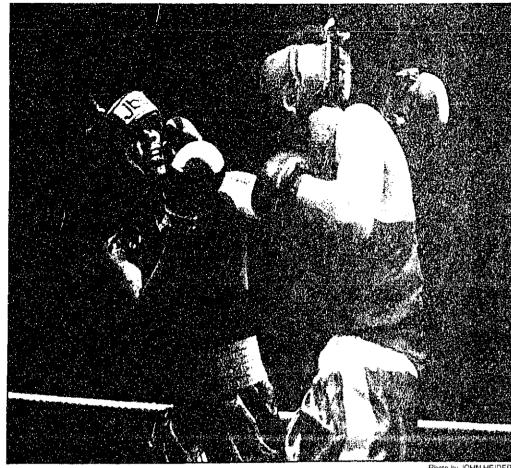
willing to sacrifice." Joe Hart. Nick lannotti and Finzer had a solid day for Novi. Chris Perkins all tied for first in He won the shot put competition the high jump by clearing 5-6. with a throw of 43-7 and took Andy Gatt began a sweep of the second in the discus with a toss long jump (19-9 1/4), Perkins of 100-3. Dave Thompson was

Novi swept the pole vault with Gary Finzer took first place in Scott and Chris Jettie, Lee and had a winning throw of 41-2 1/4 The Wildcats swept the high in the shot and 110-7 in the dis- jump as well. Perkins and Jannotti tied for second at 5-6 and Hart

Lyskawa and Ty Clark were first with a 19-5 and Perkins was secin 8:31. Ryan Beach took second ond at 18-3. Novi won the 3,200in the 100-meter dash in 11.81 meter relay in 9:05.27 with the seconds and Scott Keys was third team of Avenius, Mione, Lyskawa and Clark. in the 100-meter high hurdles, In the high hurdles. Steve

Landshoot third in 17.83.

(5:18.4). Gatt was first in the 400-VanLandshoot led a sweep of



Golden Gloves boxing a knockout at Novi High

Tennis squad off to fast start

Dave Anderson beat Kowalczyk

played at No. 2 singles and fell 7-

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split singles matches to stun the

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But like the famous Las Vegas casino, the school hosted a night of boxing Saturday.

Golden Gloves of Metropolitan Detroit staged its Livonia, won by decision. 62nd annual championships before a modest crowd in the high school performance gyn.

Tyrone Ivory in what turned out to be a fierce battle. Ivory came out the aggressor and pressed Haynes late in the three-minute round with several solid combinations of punches.

Round two was just about as even, Ivory was again strong early, but faded late under attack from the lightning-ouick Havnes Both fighters came out with a flurry in the third

round. Ivory took control late, however, and wound up winning the fight by decision.

He was later voted the tournament's best fighter. Other bouts were less spectacular.

night with a match in the 139-pound novice division. Novi High will never be mistaken for Caesar's Bigley mustered several good combinations early in

But Djorovk took control in the third and forced Bigley into two standing eight counts. Djorovk, of

Rich Menna decisioned Ezzard Pratt of McEwan's Gym in the 201-pound novice division. A total of eight fights were held in both the novice and open divisions. Fighters age 16 and older battled for the right to move on to nationals in Denver later.

Pratt had a tremendous height advantage on Menna. But the shorter fighter buildogged his way inside and scored repeatedly. He won each round this month.

The night's best fight came in the 139-pound open division. Kronk Gym's Joe Haynes met Butzel Gynt's of Johnson's Gym against Steve Acton of Livonia in often forcing Pratt into wild, uncontrolled swings.

the over 201-pound novice division. Armstead came out with a flurry and landed early with left jabs and several rights. Haynes rallied —numerous blows to Acton's head. The Livonia fighter's corner threw a towel in the ring signaling surrender. In other bouts, Jason Hurst of WABC Gym in Ontario edged Rubin Williams of Detroit in a 165pound open match. Artur Binkowski decisioned Keontae Booker in the over 201 open division.

Arthur Palac beat Nick Ferrell by decision in a 156 pound open match. Damon McCreary of Kronk beat James Izzard by decision in a 178-pound open fight. Saturday's fights in Novi were sponsored by the

An(sh Shah and Derek Sokloski

played No. 3 doubles and lost a

Sports Shorts

Baseball Competition

Novi Parks and Recreation is coordinating the Fleer Major League Baseball Diamond Skills competition. The event will take place April 26 and start at noon. Registration will start at 11:30 a.m. The competition Mile and Napier roads, Boys and girls agest 7 to 14 are allowed to compete in this event, which is free. A opy of the child's birth certificate will be required for gistration. Hitting, running and fielding events will e held. Children who qualify will advance to sectiond competition, state competition (Figer Stadium) and he national championship at the 1997 Major League All-Star game in Cleveland, Ohio, Contact the recreition office at 347-0400 for more information.

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The Michigan Hawks U-11 team captured the 1997 Vational Indoor Soccer Championship title at the forth American Indoor Soccer Championships in Kansas City, March 21-23.

The Hawks remained undefeated throughout their livision competition, semi-finals and finals. The lawks finished with impressive tournament results coring 30 goals while only allowing two goals the ntire tournament. Wins over New Hampshire Spirit -1, GST Heat from Oklahoma 7-0, Anderlecht Hotshots from Missouri, 8-0, elenched the division title. The Hawks defeated the Thundercats in the semifinals 4-1. The finals yielded a victory of 4-0 over the Internationals from Cleveland.

Members of John Buchanan's national championship team include: Colene Brockman, Nicole Cauzillo, Erin Closser, Erin Doan, Melissa Dobbyn, Whitney Guenther, Katie Henrickson, Nikki Hermann, Jill Kehler, Kelly McMann, Jenny Murray, Sophia Naum, Maureen Pawlak, Michelle Phillips, Jamie

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10:30 a.m. • Bronco Division [11 and new 12-year-old players]

- 10:30 a.m. to noon • Pinto (7 and new 8-year-old players) - 11 a.m. to

• Mustang (9 and new 10-year-old players) - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Remember, all players will be placed on a team. For additional information call Ruth Genso 348-9456, or

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The Wildeat lacrosse team is off Novi High fell to 0-2-1 with an 7-3 home loss to Warren DeLasalle. Coach Stan Zajdel said the score was not indicative of the type of "It was a pretty good game," he said. "They scored a couple of late goals to pull away. It was a good Penalties are plaguing Novi. The Wildcats are having to light off too many extra-man situations from "Good teams will score on 50 percent of extra-man situations," Many of the penalties are coming from being too aggressive. Zajdel said slashing and pushing (penalty) box and play good Photo by JOHN HEIDER The Wildeats played Troy Mon-Joel Duneske (left) tries to keep a DeLasalle attackman away.

line). Novi will host Birmingham fourth period of Thursday game. But the Wildcats couldn't rally as The 'Cats played last week's Warren pulled away. game against DeLasalle without Chris Johnson had two goals.

Lacrosse

team

falls

twice

By SCOTT DANIEL

contest it was.

their opponents.

mon calls thus far.

said Zajdel.

to a slow start this spring.

game until the fourth period."

from behind have been two com-

"We need to keep out of the

defense," the coach commented.

day (after The Novi News' dead-

senior captain Brad Muston. He

days earlier against L'Anse Creuse.

"He was our leading scorer until

Novi opened the season Thurs-

Harris said her entire team played

because of Muston's absence.

he hurt himself," he said.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

suffered a strained knee a few L'ANSE CREUSE 12, NOVI 10

Zajdel said part of his team's offensive woes against Warren was 8. Penalties, again, were a leading minutes worth of extra-man time

So far, so good for the Wildeat going into today's home match was a good course to open on.

"Amanda (Curly) and Lauren shoot in the 190s, If the girls all Six players compete in the varsity (Graves) had their best competitive—shoot what they're capable of, 1—matches with the top four scores

day on the road with a 208-268 better at Pebble Creek to keep the can't get in too much trouble.

victory over Lakeland, Coach Deb Kensington Valley Conference lead.

rounds ever." she added. "I-think it ! think we could be utilities 190s."

built up some confidence in the As for last week's match, the total

"A bank that

L'Anse Creuse had a total of 11

shots, but Zajdel thinks he'll

become a good goalie relatively

"He's improving every day," the

being counted towards the team's

of (penalty time) is ideal.

"That was the difference," said

game in goal for the Wildcats. His

Golfers whip Lakeland 206-268

open in the third with eight runs. Novi will need that momentum to play Lakeland, Harris said it

with Brighton. But Harris said the "It's a little more hilly the kids Wildcats will have to shoot a touch were used to," she said, "but you Kalic Miller led Novi with a "To beat Brighton," she com-round of 48. Erin Stevens shot a He struck out two. mented, "I think we'll have to 50, Curly a 53 and Graves a 57.

Kickers boot Salem 4-1 half. Kristi Greer took a right wing pass from Jamie

Vandermass and scored on a long shot to make it 2-

Christoff said his team's speed created problems for

"We were much smaller than them," he added. "But

The Wildcats also passed the ball extremely well.

"We had great ball movement all the way around."

Novi made it 3-0 with about 10 minutes gone by in

Kenny was hurt early in the half. She collided

Erin Spindler closed scoring for Novi a little passed

the halfway mark of the half. She collected a rebound

"At that point," Christoff said, "we felt pretty confi-

the second half. Greer scored on a pass from Raburn.

head-on with a Salem player and knocked knees.

Kristin Shea replaced her in the lineup.

"She did a nice job." said Christoff.

off of a Raburn shot and tallied.

we just hustled our tails off."

Christoff said.

Soccer gurus around the state have been slow to give Novi High recognition in years past The Wildeats may force them to take notice with wins such as their 4-1 shellacking of Plymouth Salem Salem. riday on the road. Coach Larry Christoff said it

wasn't a weak Rocks' team Novi beat, either. "I thought they had an excellent team," he said. "This was a very good win for our team."

It came with a price, however. Junior midfielder Jessica Kenny injured her knee early in the second half and had to be carried off the field. She'll miss this week's games.

Kenny was off to fine start with several assists and goal. Christoff said she had dominated the middle of the field in Novi's first two games this season. "It'll be tough if we don't get her back soon," he

Novl, now 2-0, plays Hartland on the road Saturday. The Wildeats are back on the road Monday at As for the Salem game, Novi came out quickly. The

Wildcats, in fact, made it a 1-0 game with just seven minutes gone by On a corner kick, Lydia Raburn dropped the ball.

the ball and passed to Kenny, who drilled in a 15-"We pretty much controlled things," said Christoff. The game stayed 1-0 until the final minute of the

Salem's lone goal came with about 18 minutes remaining. The Rocks continued to press the final 15

Goalkeeper Sarah Clark kept Novi on top. She deep into Salem's territory. Kristi Arrington gathered made 11 saves in the game, including five from pointblank range, Christoff said.

The coach said his team may have played a little

too defensively in the final minutes.

Baseballers split with Hartland

"Guys are hitting the ball real

Hartland won the nightcap 2-1

It wasted a good pitching perfor-

think they'll come around.

The 1997 baseball season is just a week old for Novi High. But already it's going a heck of a Some kids started slow, but I Zajdel, who said penalties must be lot better than '96. The Wildcats cut drastically for his team to improved to 2-1 in the Kensington improve. "Less than five minutes Valley Conference after splitting a

home doubleheader with Hartland Brian Ward started his first Friday Novi took the opener 12-2 then allowed five hits and just one walk The Wildcats fell at home April inexperience showed on a few long fell 2-1 in the nightcap. Coach

while striking out four. Brian Howard said so far, so good. "Scott pitched well enough to "I'm pleased with our start," he win most ball games," Howard said. "We're playing well.' Now 2-2, Novi played Milford Rob Morris dominated the Wild-

Friday's opener with the Eagles Gabrielli and Jerry Ayers each had went just five innings because of a single. Avers had Novi's RBI. the KVC mercy rule. The Wildcats busted the game

Designated hitter P.J. Powers had rally while Doug Minke and Rob Lyon Kling added RBI hits.

runs on five hits and two walks. Howard said his offense is hot

a two-run double to highlight the any problems on April 9 at South gles.

Leading 5-3 heading into the top all five innings allowing two earned six singles with Minke, Powers, Lenny Christoff, Conor Krause and Gabrielli each picking up RBfs.

well right now," he commented. "I think we'll be even better (later). Stricker gave up just five hits but walked seven. He also struck

five carned runs.

Ayers and and Gabrielli paced the Wildeat attack with three hits mance from Scott Krause, who each. Powers had two hits and two isn't related to Conor Krause. He runs batted in.

ciary of all the run support. He

pitched all seven innings allowing

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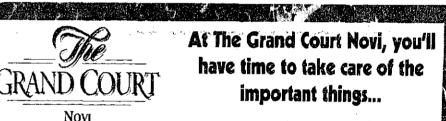
The Wildcats returned from Easter break and on April 7 dropped their opener to Walled cats by allowing just two hits. Matt Lake.

Novi led 7-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. Conor Krause nailed a two-run homer in the first. Novi scored four more times in the third as Krause The Wildcat offense didn't have and Ayers picked up RBI with sin-

Central rallied for six runs in its Conor Krause held Hartland at of the sixth, Novi scored eight runs half of the fourth. The Vikings bay from the mound. He pitched in the sixth. The outburst came on then added four more runs in the

bottom of the sixth.

Stricker started the game and Adam Stricker was the benefi-



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gone either way. He pointed to a pair of wins by singles players Chiravin and Hayes as a key.

Novi dominated doubles and 6-1, 6-4 at top singles. Mike Bush

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Inactivity increasing for kids

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But what about our young population - our children and teenagers? Unfortunately, the sad facts are equally appalling. The American Health Foundation, surgeon general, and other authorities report the following:

· Participation in all types of physical activity drops strikingly as ages and grade levels increase.

• Only 19 percent of all high school students report being active for 20 minutes or more in daily physical education classes.

• One fourth of our U.S. young—generations of children the habit of people (ages 12-21) report no vigorous physical activity.

 Among high school students. in the early 1990s, daily physical education class attendance declined from 42 percent to 25

• Obesity in children ages 16 to 17 increased up to 50 percent between the 1960s and late 1980s even though their calorie intake actually decreased in the last decade of the period, by as much as 7 percent. This is alarming proof that calorie-burning activity has declined. Kids aren't burning off calories with exercise.

· Sixty-seven percent of all young people show three or more factors for heart disease.

As a nation, we are failing to instill in our increasingly passive

staying active and fit.

Private industry, as well as organizations such as the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the International Health, Racquet and Sports Club Association, are initiating some very exciting campaigns to help (such as the Youth Fitness Cam-

The use of videos, programs geared to preteens and teenagers, and key people speaking on the subject is intended to raise awareness, but a grass roots approach will be vital, starting at home. There are now many programs currently in place at your local parks and recreation departments, health clubs, etc.

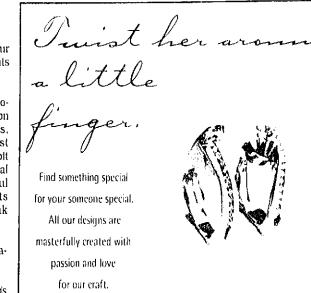
Setting an example at home, tion.

supporting and joining in with our children will all be key ingredients to reverse this trend.

As Florence Griffith Joyner, cochair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. states, "Physical activity must become a lifetime passion, a habit of mind developed in the crucial teenage years when the youthful energy of childhood often gets rechanneled into hard-to-break sedentary patterns."

The health of our future generations is at stake.

This article was written by Chris Klebba, president of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call 449-7634 for more informa-





Knee injuries rise sharply for women

aggressive sports, their rate of significant knee injury has skyrocketed.

Prior to the 1970s, most women favored the non-contact sports of swimming, tennis and track. However, since the passage of Title IX by the NCAA, women have become more involved in contact sports like soccer, basketball and ice

Unfortunately, along with this increase in participation has come an epidemic of serious knee ligament injuries. Among the most serious are tears of the anterior cruciate ligament, which is a primary stabilizer of the knee. The anterior cruciate ligament is vitally important for proper knee function during jumping, turning and twisting sports.

Surprisingly, the rate of injury in women is between two and seven times the rate in men depending upon which study is reviewed. This difference in injury rates has led to much speculation about the cause of these injuries.

No doubt men and women are different anatomically and physiologically. A woman's pelvis is wider, which changes some aspects of lower extremity function. The angle made at the knee by the thigh and lower leg bone is different in men and women. The bony shape at the lower end of the thigh bone in the knee is also different. Some researchers suspect that these features may play a role in women's anterior cruciate ligament tears.

Current research at the University of Michigan sports medicine center is focusing on the neuromuscular function of women. This func- recreational female athletes. This research has of Michigan Health System. For questions, tion deals with how an individual uses her—confirmed many suspicions about the muscle—please call (313) 998-7408.

Ever since women became more interested in quadriceps, hamstrings and gastroenemius muscles to protect the knee. The thought behind looking at the muscles for the difference in knee ligament injury rates was that boys and girls may not have been doing the same activities during the developing years.

In the past, boys were involved in more sports at an earlier age than girls. Without getling into stereotyping, many young girls chose fewer athletic activities than boys in the adoles-

While it is safe to say that these trends have changed and continue to change, the conditioning and training that many boys went through as children may be a significant factor in protecting knees later in life.

Repetitive activities that stress the use of the knee muscles may be the key to developing protective reflexes. These muscle conditioning activities are needed early in life because there is little doubt that the developing neuromuscular system in children is much easier to train. Therefore, if the goal is protective reflexes for rigorous sports in the teenage years and beyond, training and conditioning may be most productive when undertaken at an early age.

Unfortunately, many female high school and college athletes of today did not have those opportunities available to them in the formative years. This may explain the epidemic rate of knee ligament injuries in female athletes.

Current research at the University of Michigan, in cooperation with Laura Huston M.S. at MedSport, has examined elite, high school and protection system of women. Namely, women did not use their muscles as well as men to protect their knees.

Women's knees are looser than men's and women use their muscles differently than men. Female athletes tend to use their quadriceps muscles more for knee protection while men use their hamstrings more efficiently. Current research is investigating the ability to alter these protective patterns with training and conditioning.

Most recently, a survey conducted by Med-Sport and Cincinnati Sportsmedicine (Drs. Lindenfeld and Hewett) of 60 young female athletes who tore their anterior cruciate ligaments in non-contact situations has shown that the female hormonal cycle may also be a significant factor in these injuries. The results of the study indicate that a higher injury rate is seen in the premenstrual portion of the female monthly cycle. Interestingly, previous research in this area has shown decreases in other neuromuscular functions during the same part of the monthly cycle.

Where these studies will end is unclear at this point, but it is safe to say that improving lower extremity muscle function will play a role in lowering the devastating rate of knee ligament injuries among female athletes.

Edward Wojtys, M.D., is a practicing physician at MedSport, which is part of the University

is having an

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This American Heart Association class will describe risk factors for heart disease, signs and actions for survival for the person having a heart attack, and what to do in a breathing or heart emergency. Also covered is one-person rescue and the Heimlich maneuver. The \$20 class fee covers course materials. A course participation card is issued.

To register, please call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Screenings

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center and department of Otolaryngology are offering free throat cancer screenings on Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor. Symptoms of throat cancer may include a sore throat or hoarseness that won't go away and difficulty swallowing. Smoking, chewing tobacco and drinking alcohol are all risk factors for throat cancer. Exams will take less than 45 minutes, and a complimentary parking voucher or round-trip AATA bus pass will be provided. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call the Cancer AnswerLine nurses at 1-800-865-1125.

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The Smoke-Free Living Class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. The class covers the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smokefree. The program is designed to give you the tools, confidence and support you need to eliminate your smoking habit. The \$25 fee includes all materials.

Deadline for registration is Thursday, May 1. To register, call the Community Outreach Department toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open

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.

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Series meets on the following Wednesdays

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. "Wednesday, April 23 - Disease Process of Diabetes and Treatment Modalities, presented by Dr. Kirit Tolia, Dr. Henry Kaine, and Debra Consiglio, RN, CDE.

• Wednesday, April 30 - Foot Care, Neuropathy, and Vascular Disease, presented by Dr. Herbert Lantor and Dr. Kirit Tolia.

• Wednesday, May 14 - Nutrition and Meal Planning, presented by Debra Consiglio, RN,

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