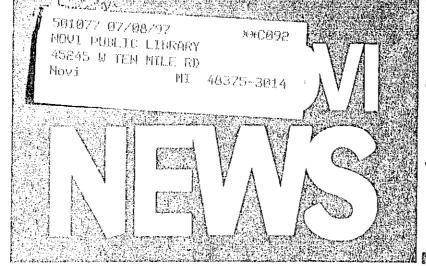
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Panel unveils results of city 'futuring'

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

They have the vision. They've stated it in black and white.

Now, members of the Novi 20/20 Focus On The Future committee plan to draft volunteers. and get down to the nitty-gritty details over the next few months in areas such as local identity, education and growth management.

Monday night, Futuring Chairman Craig DeRoche read the committee's freshly-drafted vision statement for Novi to the city council. A group of 20 finished the writing last week.

Calling it "a monumental task." DeRoche told the council that "the people involved did an excellent job with a very large amount of information."

"I really like that this document is not representative of any individual person's beliefs. There's a lot in this that every individual in Novi is going to say they agree very strongly with and they'reglad this is in there and other things, they're not as focused on," DeRoche said afterwards

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What the team did was weave logether into a two-page format information from three initial futuring work sessions, attended by over 400 people in February.

"It was a good, forward-looking way of getting of touch with what Continued on 16

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Photo by JOHN HEIDEF

Farmers Larry and Margaret Schmidt are used to hosting school children to give them their first hand view of a rural, working farm, but they may also have to get used to a large housing development slated to be built adjacent to their backyard.

Fighting to retain farm life Schmidts face prospect of nearby Harvest Land development

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

resisting. "I planted that tree. We built

bit, six chickens, assorted ducks and Tom the Terrible Turkey.

Jaycee money goes missing after DSA

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Just when the Novi Jaycee's thought they were back on track. misfortune struck.

A cash box full of \$800 in cash and checks from the Jaycee's annual Distinguished Service Award breakfast April 12 was inadvertently left behind at the DoubleTree hotel after the event.

According to Jaycee Beth Murphy it was a matter of each of the officers thinking another officer had it, and now the mistake is a costly one. The box is missing.

"Our chapter has overcome so many hardships," said Murphy. "To have something like this happen is really heartbreaking."

The chapter has recently begun a small revival after losing membership, as well as it's biggest fundraiser - the Jaycee's Haunted House held annually at Halloween.

Murphy said the chapter was excited about the breakfast and the missing cash box has the members disappointed. The

breakfast isn't a fundraiser by any means and barely breaks even, she said. Now that there isn't any money to pay for the event which honors local residents for volunteerism, the Jaycee's will have to organize a fundraiser.

She explained the chapter still wants to be able to fund the Needy Family Christmas Program next winter.

Jaycee Matt Serwinek filed a report with the Novi police department that week. According to the report, after finding no one had the box, he returned to the hotel to look for it. Unfortunately, it was already gone.

Murphy said she was shocked to hear the news last week and at first thought someone might have packed it away during the clean up. Now all she can do is hope someone saw something that will help or knows where to find the box

"I keep thinking This is a really good community, it will be returned," she said.

Larry and Margaret Schmidt - Sean are an endangered species.

While they're not on any state or federal list, the couple are hoping to hold onto their rural lifestyle on Wixom Road as a huge new development springs up around them. Their small Maplewoods Farm will be surrounded on two sides by the over 800 acre Harvest Lake subdivision and its 900-plus homes planned for the former Levy gravel mine site.

Although the Schmidts have



been asked to sell their five acres to the developers, or swap for Levy land in South Lyon, they're

this barn. It has personal meaning. I can't imagine leaving here." Margaret Schmidt said.

"This is our home, this is the way we live. Farmers are independent. They don't like people telling them what to do."

Not only does that home provide shelter to two of the couple's three daughters, the family spread includes one cow, pig. horse and donkey - all miniatures, as well a dog, two cats, a sheep and a lamb, a goose, a rab-

Most of these animals were once common here, now kids come from all over to experience farm life by tromping around Maplewoods,

The Schmidts say they like the Harvest Lake site plan, that it's attractive and environmentallysensitive. Four other neighbors of the future Harvest Lake have come out in favor of the plan, including Dinser's Flowers & Greenhouse.

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Planners approve RUD

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Stafl Writer

Coming soon to a development near you: picnic areas, a clubhouse, wooded trails, wetland wildlife habitats, a marina, swimming beaches and canoe areas.

The project, known as Harvest Lake of Novi, is one step closer to appearing on the horizon.

The Novi Planning Commission recommended 5 to 4 the use of an old Novi ordinance for the project last week and the City Council is expected to discuss the project May 5.

The Residential Unit Develop-

build Village Oaks at Ten and Meadowbrook Roads and Briarwood at Beck and Ten Mile Roads in the early 1990s, according to the planning department.

It will allow Harvest Land Co. to put nearly 900 homes on the 901 acre parcel of land it owns at Ten Mile and Wixom roads. The development will feature single family homes and cluster condominiums set around the 160-acre lake and back in the natural woodlands. "I think it will set a tone for the

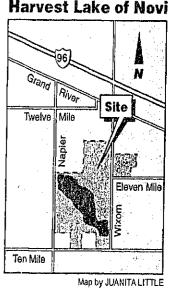
rest of Novi," said Commissioner

ment ordinance, or RUD, was first - Peter Hoadley. "We have a lot of written in 1984 and was used to land in the west still. It's an opportunity in my opinion to set the tone not only for Novi but maybe other areas. It will allow Novi to shine."

Commissioner Gwen Markham also praised the design but asked the developers to build "unique homes" with character and to vary the architectural style.

The RUD was intended to allow flexibility in housing designs. The current zoning in the area is set for large 1-acre lot parcels, but with the RUD, Harvest can build

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Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events City Council listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calen-The Novi City Council will hold a budget meeting 7:30 p.m. in the dar. The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, April 25

Baby, Kid and Me Resale

Playstructure Committee Meeting M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, is holding a sale of used but no longer needed children's clothing, toys, furniture, maternity wear and anything else pertaining to moms and kids. The sale is being held at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., from 9 a.m.-3 at 347-0400 p.m. Receipts for tax purposes are available.

Saturday, April 26

Baby, Kid and Me Resale

M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, is holding a sale of used but no longer needed children's clothing, toys, furniture, maternity wear and anything else pertaining to moms and kids. The sale is being held at the Novi Board of Education First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. from 9 a.m. noon. Receipts for tax purposes are available.

Euchre Tournament

The Novi Lioness Chib is holding a Euchre Tournament at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Cost is \$12 at the door. For Educational Services Center, 850 Ladd Rd., Building D. more information, call 344-4633.

Sunday, April 27

Country Breakfast

Sons of American Legion Post 224 are hosting a country breakfast from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixom. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. The public is welcome. For more information, call 624-9742.

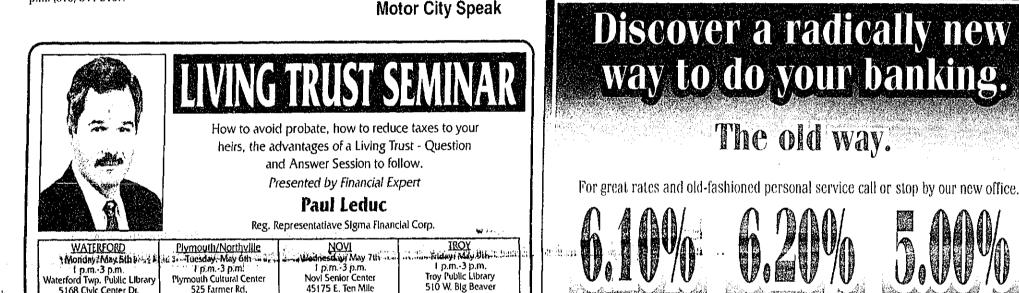
Monday, April 28

Vocal Jazz Ensemble

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE) Western Michigan University's Vocal Jazz Ensemble "Gold Company," hosted by the Novi High School Choirs, will perform in concert at 7:30 Library on Willowbrook Road. p.m. In the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School. Tickets are \$2. The box office opens at 6:30 p.m. TOPS

TOPS

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



Easy Toastmasters

Wednesday, April 30

Thursday, May 1

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

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

Monday, May 5

The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30

The Village Oaks ITO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi

the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Board of Education

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

Optimist Club

City Council

Health tests

ing.

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

Tuesday, May 6

Seniors meeting

The Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in at the Novi Civic Center to plan the June 11 construction of the structure. Volunteers are needed. For additional information, call Dan Davis the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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 call 349-2669.

Menopause Support Group

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

The Walled Lake Schools Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the **Board of Appeals**

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

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For additional information call Jack Kopnick at 932-9244.

Chess Club

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet-There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

The old way.

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

Novi readies for 'Fast-trac' traffic system

By JAN JEFFRES

It's all part of what the Oakland Sometime in the future, your County Road Commission calls wristwatch may tell you more than FAST-TRAC - Faster and Safer just the time. Travel-Travel Routing and You might be able to check road Advanced Controls. conditions on your favorite thor-In Troy, 121 fewer serious injury oughfares, said Brian Whiston, accidents accidents happened in assistant to the director of the one year - a 60 percent reduction Oakland County Road Commis- - after SCATS lights were installed, sion's FAST TRAC operations. Whiston said. "You can pick a wrist watch that This advanced technology helps says I want to know what the traf- save lives and prevent injuries at fic is like on Novi Road,' so com- one of the most dangerous traffic muters can adjust their driving," maneuvers, the left turn. Whiston said. "People would get frustrated and "We can put Novi Road into a gun it when the gap wasn't there." computer." he explained. Since 1992, the county has been On Orchard Lake Road, the installing the high-tech Sydney (as county estimates that travel time in Australia) Coordinated Adaptive In peak directions has been Traffic System at various county reduced by 10 percent to 20 perlocations. As what is called an cent. SCATS gives priority to the

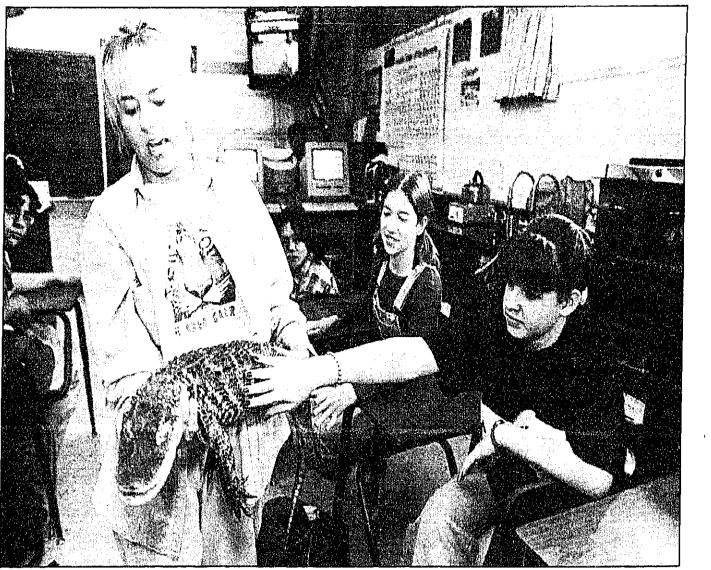
intelligent traffic control system. heavier streams of traffic, which SCATS employs video cameras can be vexing to those driving that link into computers to auto- against the flow. matically adjust lights based on "People feel they go up to an road conditions. intersection and say 'there's no In Novi, the SCATS are operating traffic, why am I waiting?' The at eight locations along Novi Road chances are, you're stopped for half the time you were under a from just south of Eleven Mile to Twelve Mile, as well as at the inter- pretimed system," Whiston said. "The problem with any program

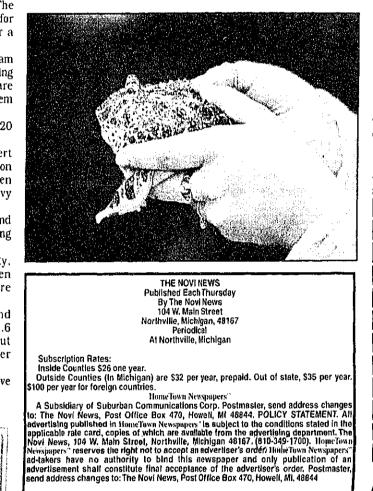
section of Grand River Avenue and Town Center Drive near Vic's is that there may be times during World Class Market. the day when so many cars are Additional SCATS traffic lights trying to get through the system have already been okayed for the there's not much you can do." The longest wait is up to 120 city at: seconds, he added. seven locations along Twelve But Council Member Robert Mile Road between Haggerty and Schmid expressed the frustration Novi Road • cight places along Haggerty some motorists have felt when Road between Eight Mile and Ponthey're traveling against heavy tiac Trail: traffic • one spot at the intersection of "I sit at some of these lights and Eight Mile and the Orchard Hill I wonder sometimes if I'm sitting forever." Schmid said. Place drive. Monday, the Novi City Council Throughout Oakland County. agreed to chip in \$17,000, to 300 SCATS lights have been

install the system at Grand River Installed, but 1,100 more are Avenue/Meadowbrook Road inter- planned. Whiston said that Oakland section. Oakland County already County needs an estimated \$1.6 planned to put \$71,000 worth of billion in road improvements but

upgraded left turn signals at this spends about \$20 million per intersection, but decided that year." springing for \$85,000 for the "It would take 100 years to solve SCATS program there made more our problems," he said.







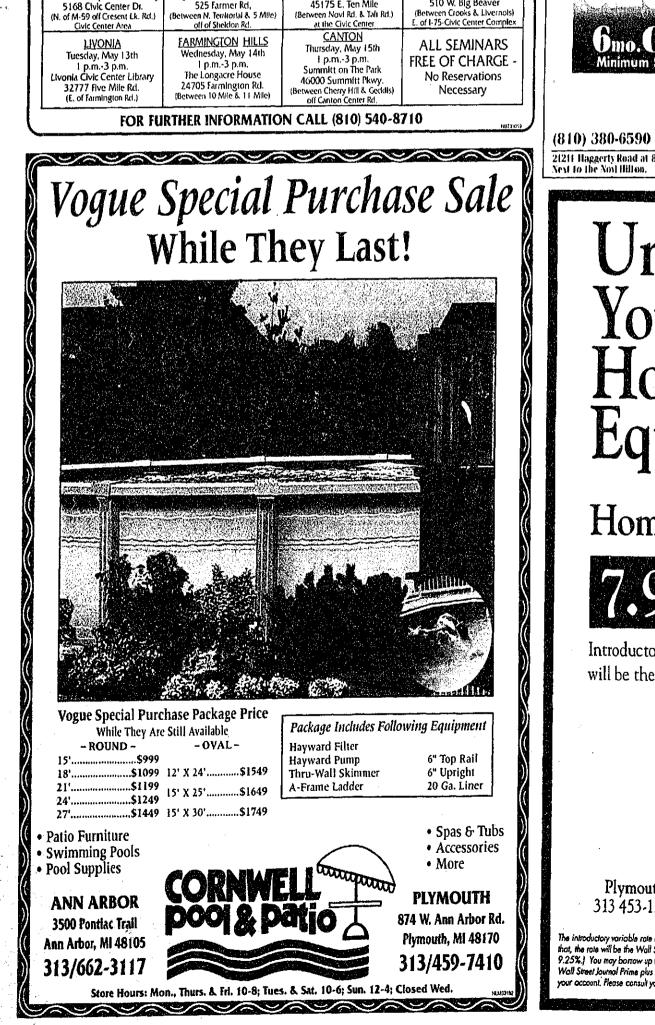
Creature feature Courtney Lind of Michigan's Living Science Foundation, above,

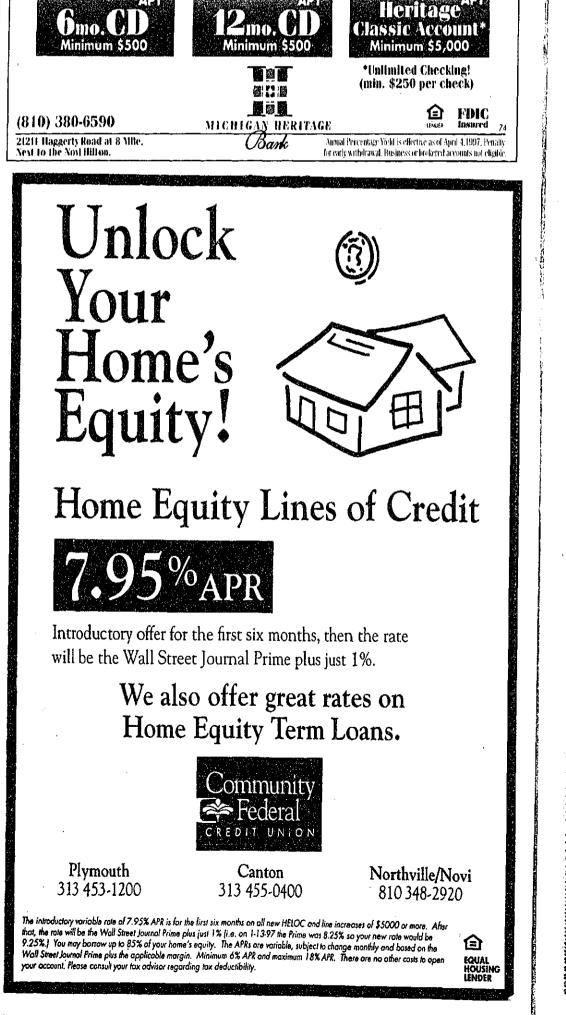
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visited Novi Middle School last week with, among other unique creatures, a small American alligator, which eighth grader Emily Dinsmore and other students got to a chance to touch ... if they dared. Lind also brought a South American horned frog to the eighth grade science class, at left.



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Man left 'suitless' at health club

A 41-year-old Howell man is suitless after he left a \$500 suit, shirt, tie and shoes in an unlocked locker at Vic Tanny overnight. Police said the man left the liems in the locker March 25 and returned to find them missing the next day.	Police News arate apartments in the same building overnight.	TRIED AND FAILED Police are investigating and attempted break-in at the Soft	A 27-year-old Novi man was arrested for drunk driving this month after police stopped him for speeding on Grand River. Officers noted a 22 oz. bottle of Miller Light beer on the floor of the backseat and a 22 oz. bottle of Bud Light on the floor between his feet. He told police he had two beers
THIRD OFFENSE Police are requesting a 33-year- old Novi man be charged with a felony for his third drunk driving offense, which occurred April 17. Police said the man's Ford Bron-	SUSPICIOUS MAN A 14-year-old Tamara resident and her mother called police after the girl received a strange visit from a man in a trench coat, April 11.	Touch Car Wash on Novi Road that occurred April 12. According to the report, the manager noticed something was amiss the next morning. The door was damaged with pry marks and	at home and was on his way to pick up a friend. Police said he falled several sobriety tests and refused to take a breath test at the station.
co was seen swerving across lanes on Grand River near Napier and he was stopped. Police he appeared and smelled intoxicated and said he had a few beers at home. He also said he was driving on a revoked license. Police said he failed several sobriety tests and registered a 0.11 blood alcohol level. His vehi- cle was impounded and he was arrested and taken to the station on charges of operating under the influence of liquor.	According to the report, the girl was home alone when she noticed a bald man wearing a light brown trench coat watching the house from the street. He appeared to be approximately 35 to 45-years-old. The girl monitored the man from 3:30 to 4 p.m. but refused to answer the door when he rang the doorbell. She said he went back into the street to watch the house again and then left on foot.	the phone lines to the business had been cut. WET CAT A 13-year-old boy threw a cat in the swamp near Rousseau on April 19, police said. A witness retrieved the cat as it tried to crawl out of the swamp, dried it off and called police. Police talked to the boy who said a neighbor told him to do it. The boy's father said he would take care of disciplining the child.	ALMOST HOME A 26-year-old Novl woman was arrested this month for drunk driving after police spotted her entering the 7-11 to buy a six pack of beer. Officers noted she appeared intoxicated in the store and fumbled her wallet as she paid for the beer. Police followed her as she drove home, swerving across the lanes, and stopped her at her house on Hampton Hill. Police said she falled sobriety tests and registered
WASH AND GO Novi police are looking for two sets of washers and dryers stolen from Main Street Village Apart-	Unknown suspects took a \$5,000 paint sprayer and other equipment from the construction site of Best Buy on Haggerty Road, April 12. Police said the sprayer,	CAPS KIDNAPPED Someone stole the hubcaps from four cars in the Novi Ridge Apart- ments the night of April 16. There were no witnesses and no	a 0.24 blood alcohol level. She was jailed awaiting sobrlety and a cash bond. Citizens with information about
ments under construction, April 18. The dryers were stolen from sep-	drill, grinder and the cutter were found missing the next morning.	suspects. DRUNK DRIVING	the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Department at 348-7100.

Court seeks domestic violence grant

In the United States, domestic

tic violence, the Oakland County \$6,000, and the Oakland County ages and enables victims of

Domestic Violence - reapplied to The money will be used to fund violence is the leading cause of

the Detroit Edison Foundation to the reprinting of a free informa- injury for women ages 15 to 44

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domestic violence. The Detroit Edi- Not Alone. The booklet heightens than 13,250 Oakland County fam-

son Foundation awarded the Cir- public sensitivity to the problems likes are involved in abusive situa- under-reported

Circuit Court - as lead agency for Board of Commissioners has domestic violence to seek help.

Novi Briefs

drunk driving this Special school board meeting police stopped him for

The Novi Board of Education will hold a special public meeting Thurs-Grand River. Officers day, May 1, at the Educational Services Building. The meeting will last z. bottle of Miller Light from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The purpose is for discussion on an infrastructure floor of the backseat bottle of Bud Light on | committee report.

veen his feet. olice he had two beers Moving out

id was on his way to riend. Police said he Lear Corporation is leaving town and relocating, along with 31 employ ees from the Novi site, to a new corporate headquarters in Southfield. al sobriety tests and The firm last year bought out the Masland Corporation, which was localke a breath test at the ed in the Orchard Hill Place office complex

> In Southfield, Lear, the world's largest independent maker of auto parts, is applying for a tax abatement from that community to expand its present offices there

is month for drunk police spotted her

Card Game -11 to buy a six pack Officers noted she

The Novi Lioness Club will hold a Euchre Tournament Saturday, April at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road west of Novi Road. The name of the game is Guys & Gals Partner Play. The same partners will play all night. Singles will be paired up with a new friend. Registration, \$12 per person, begins at 6:30 p.m., games start at 7:30

p.m. sharp. The prize is each along with a 50/50 raffle and door prizes. Players

tests and registered must be 18 or older. alcohol level. She was All proceeds go to the Lions/Lioness charities. Don't forget to bring old

sobriety and a cash eyeglasses and hearing aids along to donate.

ith information about | Moving dirt cidents are urged to

Towards the end of April, construction is scheduled to begin on Rotary Park, just south of Nine Mile Road and north of Riverbridge subdivision. Novi Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis reports that the work will likely last 60 days.

While the Jack Anglin Company of Novi has the contract for the job, the city's maintenance staff will develop additional nature trails and put up signs throughout the park.

the money needed for the \$146,000 development of the land came from a state grant.

Tennis courts, walking trails and a playground are planned for the 55 acres. Only about 15 acres of the land will be developed; the rest is wetlands that will remain in a natural state.

On the job

Celebrating their anniversaries this month with the Novi Fire Department are: Lleutenant George Pierson, 19 years; and Firefighters Kae

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Department for the week ending teen Mile, 1:51 a.m., Engine 2. April 20. Each incident is listed by Medical, 47235 Scarlet Drive, upe, location, time and the engine 5:45 a.m., Squad 4. and sound number which respondhijury accident, Novi Road and ed to the call. Ten Mile, 10:32 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Novi Police Department, MONDAY, APRIL 14 10:54 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 39549 J.R. Boulevard, Medical, 31129 Rolling Grove, 6:01 a.m., Squad 1, 1:33 a.m., Squad 2, House fire, 2219 Novi Road, 6:20 Service, 21923 Rossdale Court, a.m., Engines 1, 2. 1:37 p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail Medical, 39502 Kartar, 1:40 and Portside, 7:22 a.m., Squad 1. p.m., Sonad 3. Medical, 26210 Kentucky, 1:53 Medical, 41600 Tamara, 2:44 p.m., Squad 4. J.m., Souad 3. Service, 39584 Blakeston, 2:49 Medical, Twelve Oaks Mall-Parkp.m., Squad L ing, 5:25 p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 2150 Novi Road, Electrical fire, Grand River and 12:56 p.m., Engines 1, 2. Novi, 8:46 p.m., Engine Medical, Orchard Hills Ceme tery, 3:34 p.m., Squad 2. THURSDAY, APRIL 17 Car fire, Novi Road and Sand-Injury accident, M-5 and Hagstone, 5:05 p.m., Engine 2. gerty, 1:51 p.m., Squad L. Medical, 1524 Ocher, 4:41 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 15 Squad-4. Medical, 45600 Timberlane, Rubbish fire, Ten Mile and Lyn-12:26 a.m., Squad 1. wood, 4:44 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 43508 Scenic, 7:19 Injury accident, 1-96 and Beck a.m., Squad 3. Road, 5:10 p.m., Squad 1, Engine Medical, Twelve Oaks-Max & Erma's, 2:13 p.m., Squad 1, Investigation, 42035 Chalct. Injury accident, 1-96 and Novi 9:51 p.m., Engine 2. Road, 2:41 p.m., Squad 1. Medical, 41131 Vincenti, 10:27 Fuel spill, 21070 Haggerty, 3:33 p.m., Squad 1. p.m., Engine 3. Medical, Novi Meadows School FRIDAY, APRIL 18 3:45 p.m., Squad 4. Medical, 23660 Rockledge, 1:39 Injury accident, Twelve Mile and Haggerty, 5:35 p.m., Squad 1. a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 30042 Warley Court, Medical, 30945 Winding Trail. 4:06 a.m., Squad 2. 7:02 p.m., Squad 2. Gas line break, 42756 Brook-Rubbish fire, Dixon and Twelve and One-Half Mile, 11:46 p.m., stone, 9:12 a.m., Engine 2.

Firm sponsors seminar

at Novi Community Ed

Leasecrets Inc., a Farmington This seminar will include topics Hills Co. specializing in educating such as what is a lease, who leas-

consumers about auto leasing, will es and why, lease versus buy, pit-

hold a seminar. "The ABC's of Auto - falls to avoid, how to negotiate the

Leasing," at Novi High School on "lease squeeze-play," excess miles,

Tuesday, April 29, from 7-9 p.m. lease terms like capitalized cost

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Fuel spill, Novi Road and Four-

Service, 40437 Village Wood,

Cost is \$13 (\$10 for seniors).

The Log Book

The following is a complete list of

the emergency runs of the Novi Fire

Engine 2.



3:14 p.m., Squad 3

p.m., Squad 3.

Medical, 41433 Broquet, 3

Medical, 109 Pickford, 4:30

By JAN JEFFRES

house and OfficeMax.

v." Sutschek sald.

Ramco-Gershenson Inc., said the

square foot, 1981-vintage center.

of new retailers will improve that." Rameo to consider building corrals Gas leak, Georgetown and to round up fugitive shopping carts in the parking lot. With its current mix of small Town Center, 12:59 p.m., Squad 1 tenants, a parking survey conduct- scaping Medical, 20800 Woodland Glen, ed by Ramco during the peak 12:59 p.m., Squad 3. shopping season of late November. Grass fire, 29749 Charlemagne, 1:47 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 24903 Glenda, 2:09 as 40 percent full and averaged Sutschek said. p.m., Squad 1.

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about 30 percent full. The compa-Medical, 46300 West Road, 2:19 ny plans to appear before the Zonp.m., Squad 2. ing Board of Appeals to ask for a Medical, Twelve Oaks-Center waiver that would permit them to 2:37 p.m., Squad 1. reduce the lot by 35 spaces. Medical, 42320 Cherry Hill, 3:40 The \$4 million revamp is expect ed to increase the value of the p.m., Squad 1 Medical, 24029 Ripple Creek, property from its currently 5:17 p.m., Squad 3.

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Plans for upgrade of West Oaks moving ahead at city

assessed value of \$14 million to echoed by Council Member Ed \$14.73 million, according to a Kramer, urged Ramco to convince West Oaks I got the go ahead community impact study of the their tenants to get their shopping

Monday to put its best foot for-project provided by the developer. carts under control. Half Off Cards will stay at the ward, with a \$4 million expansion "I have seen cars damaged by that will bring in two major nation- new West-Oaks I. Another West-people who have been careless al retailers, Designer Shoe Ware- Oaks I business, Your Hair and Us when they've left their carts sitting will relocate to West Oaks II. on the lot and they're traffic haz-Joseph Sutschek, director of Among the businesses leaving are ards." Mutch said. development for the mall owners Rite Aid and Payless Shoes.

Phase one of the West Oaks 1 "We have deliberately allowed redesign was converting the Kroger 11,500 square foot expansion is the tenant leases in the space store to a Circuit City. Expansion phase two in a major redevelop- between the Rite Aid Drug Store plans are also eyed to the west of ment project for the 242,200 and Half Off Cards to terminate West Oaks II.

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"A landlord's opportunity to and absorbed the associated lost "The shopping center is not rent. This was done so that we upgrade an existing shopping cennearly used to its utmost capaci- could retenant and upgrade this ter arises when the landlord portion of the shopping center. We judges that the timing and circum-"We certainly hope the addition even purchased the remaining stances are right to replace existterm of the Rite Aid Drug Store ing tenants with newer tenants The Novi City Council unani- lease in order to get them out that better reflect the needs and mously approved the plan, early," Sutschek noted in a letter desires of the current-day shopper.

This was the case with Circuit although some members asked to the council. City," Setcheck noted in his letter Council members wondered if Service Merchandise would join in to the council. on the center's glamorization. "Ramco-Gershenson made the which will include additional land-

judgment that a grocer store located in the prime end cap position of West Oaks I no longer served the "Our hope is once we're finished, we'll be able to convince them that needs and desires of the West early December 1996 found that they are now out of syne with the Oaks I shopper. Kroger was underutilizing this prime location. the parking lot was rarely as much beauty on either side of them," Ramco took the initiative and mar-Council Member Kathy Mutch. keted this location."

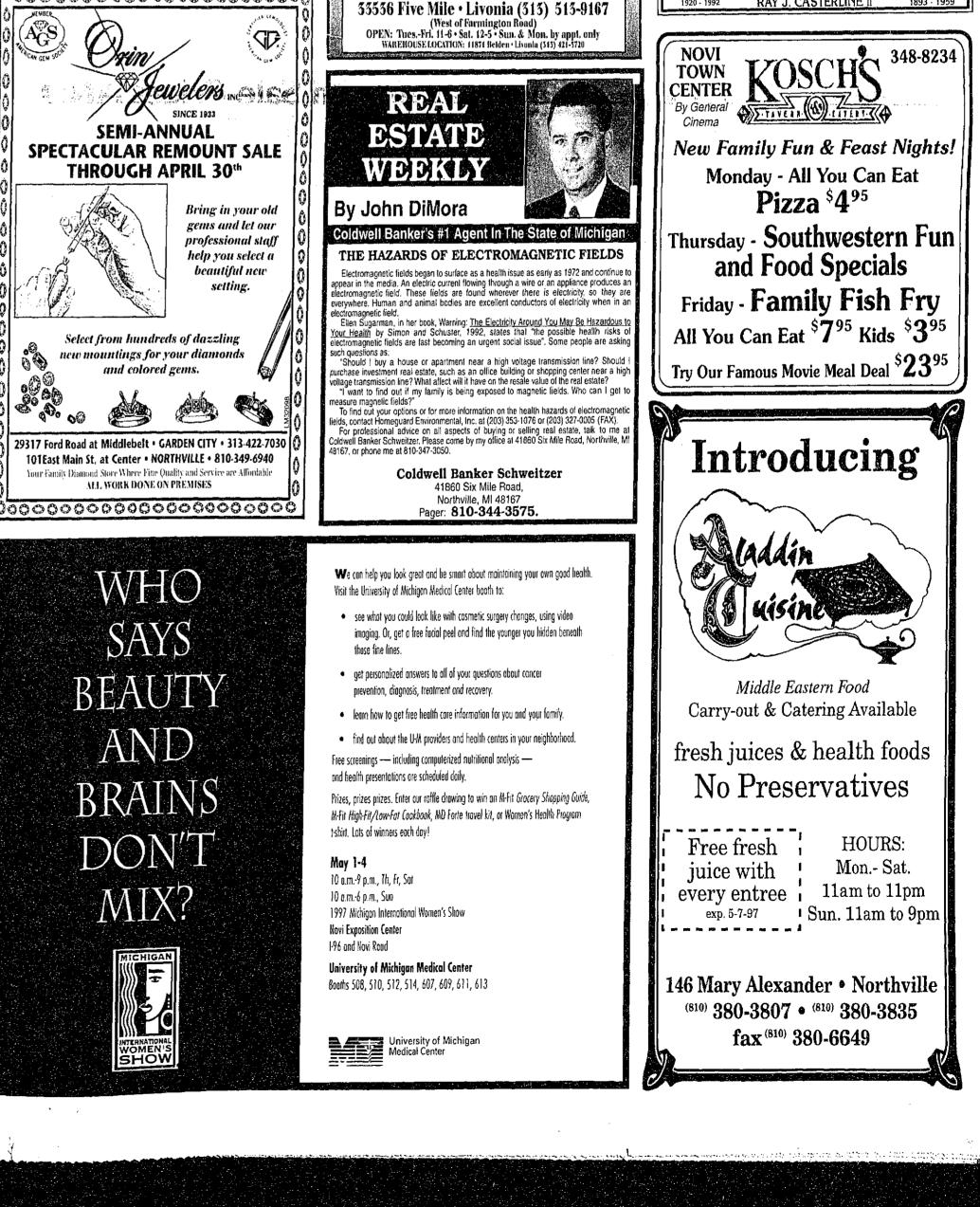


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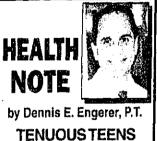


In its efforts to eliminate domes- cuit Court the full amount of of domestic violence and encour- tions and have experienced domes-The Novi Rotary Club donated \$75,000 for the park, while the rest of tic violence. While these statistics are alarming, national statistics from the Bureau of Justice suggest continue a grant to pay for print- tional booklet on the prevention of years. The Oakland County Prose- that still a tremendous number of

Incidents are either hidden or

Frederick and Thomas Greenwald, both with the force for two years.





Recovering properly from injury mportant at any age, but it is particular during the teen years. At this point in life, proper diagnosis and gradual rehabilitation may be challenged by youthful enthusiasm, but care must be aken to assure the health of the growth lales. These zones of new cartilage nea the end of each bone are the areas where new bone cells are laid down ake the bone longer. Because th rowth plate is soft, it can fracture easily Ithough this will not necessarily show u on x-rays. When allowed to go ndetected, this damage ompromise the healthy growth of the bone for the remainder of the growth ears, particularly under the age of sixteen. Therefore, the patience that teenage patients exercise during the shabilitations from injury can pay bi lividends toward assuring their uccessful recoveries and continued

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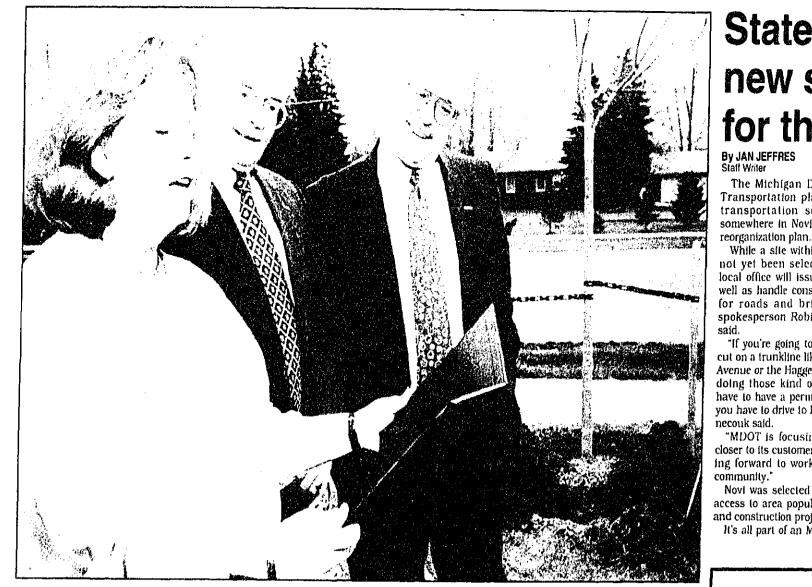


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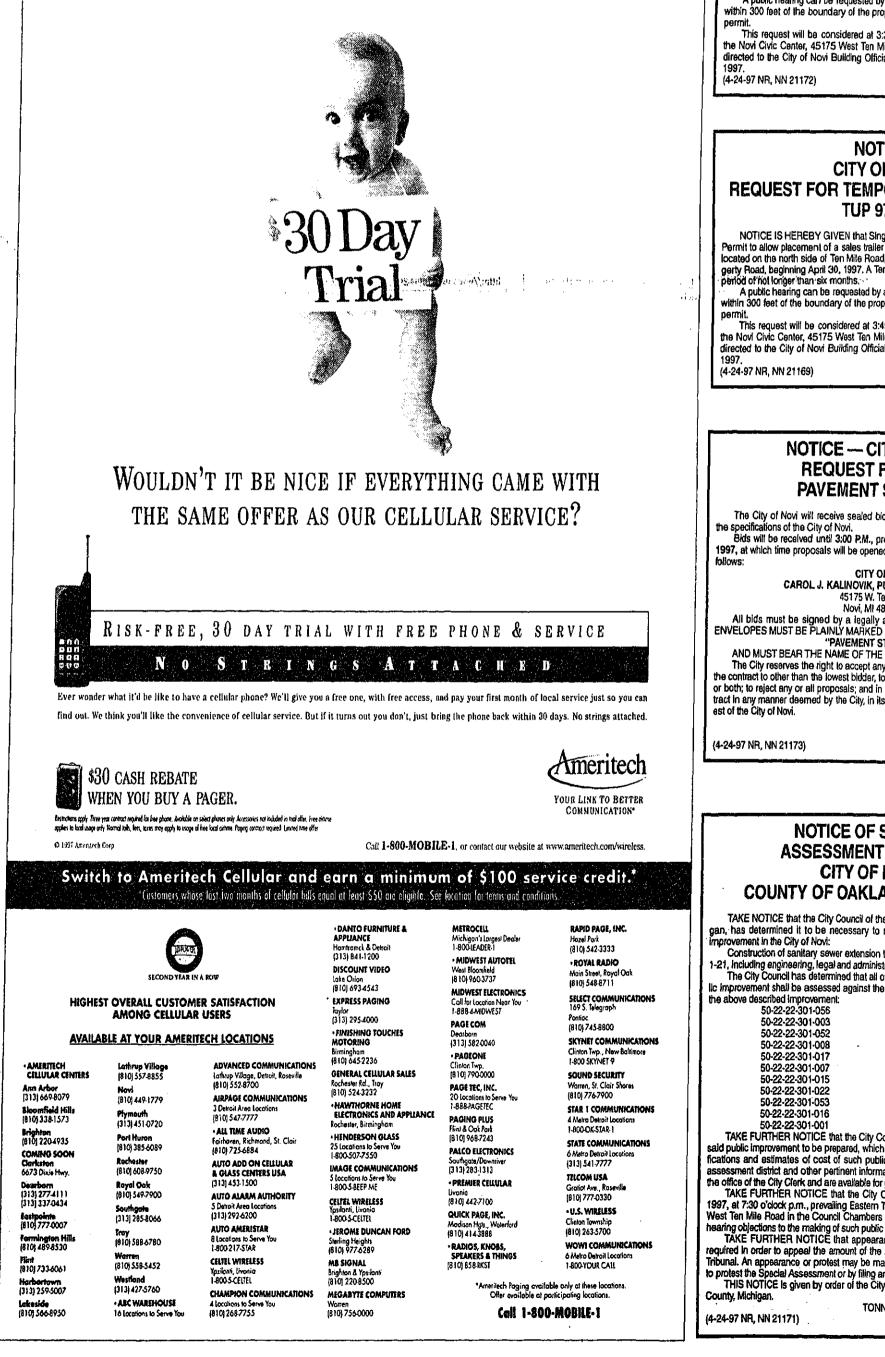


Celebrating trees

The City of Novi celebrated Arbor Day by planting trees in front of the Novl Clvic Center on Monday night. April 25 marks the 125th anniversary of the day J. Sterling Morgan began Arbor Day in 1872 as a way to recognize the impor-

tance of trees. Michigan began celebrating it in 1885. On the first Arbor Day, more than one million trees were planted. Above, Mayor Kathleen McLallen and council members Hugh Crawford and Ed Kramer participate in the festivities.

Photo by AL WARE



State DOT plans new service center for the Novi area

lining plan that includes an early retirement program initiated by The Michigan Department of Gov. John Engler, Pannecouk Transportation plans to open a explained. About 400 to 500 ransportation service center MDOT employees are expected to somewhere in Novi as part of its retire this spring.

Through attrition, MDOT's staff While a site within the city has will have been reduced by 1,100 not yet been selected, the new from the 3,200 employees on the local office will issue permits, as job in 1992. well as handle construction plans Because of this, the department for roads and bridges, MDOT expects to have \$17 million freed

spokesperson Robin Pannecouk up for investment in equipment. road and bridge repairs and infras-"If you're going to make a curb tructure upgrades, she added.

cut on a trunkline like Grand River In the near future, nine MDOT Avenue or the Haggerty Connector, districts will be consolidated to doing those kind of things, you seven and 52 field project offices have to have a permit. Right now, will be cut back to 31 transportayou have to drive to Lansing," Pan-tion service centers. The goal is to have an office within one hour's "MDOT is focusing on getting - drive time from most MDOT cuscloser to its customers. We're look- tomers.

ing forward to working with the In Oakland County, MDOT will also have a regional office in Novi was selected based on its Southfield that will oversee metro [access to area population centers Detroit area transportation service and construction projects. centers It's all part of an MDOT stream-

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT** TUP 97-016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Homes is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer on Lot 4, Willowbrook Farm Subdivision, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road, beginning April 30, 1997. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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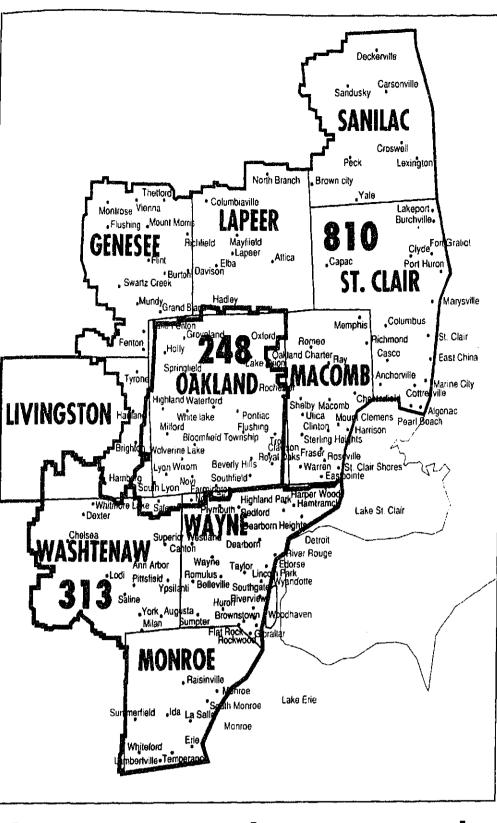
This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 30,

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Here comes the new code Switch from 810 to 248 begins in May

the need for new numbers and the Once again, it's that time that that 4. And not just Oakland County is split of the 810 code district. keeps local printers happy. Novi, along with most of Oak- adopting this type of area code. In July 1998, the 313 code disland County, will officially change Other communities throughout the trict will also split, with Detroit its area code from 810 to 248 on U.S. are going through similar and the Detroit zones receiving the May 10, meaning local businesses changes. May 10, meaning local businesses changes. A particulated booff yrap will be ordering new stationery. Because of authenoise booff yrap cards and promotional material. A meritech advises! that fax new area code of 734. Local calling areas will be unchanged by the adoption of the For four months, a permissive machines, in-house phone sys-248 code, Ameritech advises. dialing period will be in place. tems, private branch exchanges Also in the 248 code district are

Old cable TV agreement set to expire, renewal in the works

on SWOCC.

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer On May 15, the cable television to the extension, but it won't come and Michigan that are in extencontract held by Novi, Farmington before the Farmington Hills City and Farmington Hills will expire. Council until next week. In February, SWOCC delivered a But Monday, as requested by the Southwest Oakland Cable draft contract to Time Warner and Commission, the Novi City Council formal negotiations began in agreed to extend the contract March. through August 31 under the May. The procedure slowed down 1982 terms, as negotiations con- when MetroVision, the original tinue on the new franchise. Over the past three years, with Time Warner in 1995, requir-SWOCC, as well the commission's ing a local approval of the transfer, lawyers and cable consultants SWOCC Executive Director Caren have been working on the renewal. Collins said. In addition, state and "The press is moving and it is federal telecommunications laws obvious that more time is needed changed in 1996, impacting the to complete the negotiation trans-process, forcing the commission to action," said Novi City Manager Ed rewrite a draft franchise agree- that their rates are on the "low Kriewall, who represents the city ment.

"There are numerous communi Farmington has already agreed ties throughout the metro area sion " Collins said

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"We have invited competition from any other cable providers. No other company came forward."

Among the research requested hy SWOCC over the past three years has been a financial review of the franchise fee, an engineering cable TV service provider, merged audit of both the earlier and upgraded cable system, a telephone survey of local customers and non-customers and a study of community and group leaders. Collins said a recent rate survey

> conducted by Time Warner found average" side.

Car Classic comes to Expo

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL said Howitt, "the kind they always - end pass. Persons interested in wanted and now that they have jumping into the auctioning can Stall Writer the disposable income they can go register and purchase by putting Interested in buying Sammy out and buy it as a toy." ten percent down on a credit card Davis Jr.'s Rolls Royce? Or Grego-It's an especially large market in and then bringing in a loan on ry Peck's Bentley? Monday, said Howitt. Detroit, he said. It will take more than just pock-A bank will be on hand to talk "Here in Michigan we get a lot of et change but car collectors from all over the world will zoom into great muscle cars," said Howitt, about loans, as will an insurance company. Special shipping and "This really is a motorhead town." Novi this weekend for the Michigan hotel arrangements at the Double-International Spring Classic Car Other target groups are big-time tree Hotel can be made for out of Auction at the Novi Expo Center collectors and investors. Howitt town guests. beginning tomorrow at 4 p.m. said actor Tim Allen sends a repre-Added features at the show are a Presented by RM Classic Car sentative to check out the cars and Productions Inc., a Canadian com- former baseball player Reggie collection of antique signs for sale pany with a Michigan office located Jackson is both a seller and a col- and a prewar motorcycle collection in Canton, the show will feature lector. as well as other nostalgia items for more than 400 classic and antique Many of the 10,000 guests sale. cars for both low and high end colattend the auctions simply to look RM buys classic antique cars, but not touch. That's why the firm restores them and auctions them lectors. The big market, said Bill Howitt collects and auctions off celebrity off. The company specializes in with RM, is the baby boomer gen- cars from the likes of Evil Knieval Packards, Cadillacs, Duesenbergs, eration which fawns over Camaros to Robert Lutz, vice chairman of Jaguars, Mustangs and Thunder-Chrysler. birds. and Corvettes. "The sexy cars the guys grew up The cost to attend the auction is For more information, call (313) \$8 at the door or \$12 for a week- 459-3311 with in high school or university."



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REQUEST FOR BIDS pavement Striping according to so the City of Novi. received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, May 6, ime proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR A5175 W. Tan Mile Rd., Novi, MI 43375-3024 Ist be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. UST BE PLAINLY MARKED "PAVEMENT STRIPING" BID BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. Berves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award ther than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con- ner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter- Novi.	Tractors & Riding Mowers LAWN & GARRIEN TRACTOR TACOP & GARRIEN TRACTOR TACOP & CONTRACTOR TRACTOR
(B10) 347-0446 NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI NTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN We that the City council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michi- ined it to be necessary to make the following described public to be necessary to make the following described public e City of Novi: of sanitary sewer extension to service the Salow's Walnut Hill Lots gineering, legal and administrative costs. Incil has determined that all of the cost of the above described pub- hall be assessed against the following described property abutting ed improvement: 22-22-301-056 50-22-22-301-057 22-22-301-052 50-22-22-301-011 2-22-301-008 50-22-22-301-013	Prices Start at Start
2-22-301-017 50-22-22-301-027 2-22-301-007 50-22-22-301-009 2-22-301-015 50-22-22-301-018 2-22-301-022 50-22-22-301-010 2-22-301-023 50-22-22-301-010 2-22-301-016 50-22-22-301-019 2-22-301-016 50-22-22-301-019 2-22-301-016 50-22-22-301-019 2-22-301-016 50-22-22-301-019 2-22-301-010 100 ER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning ement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, specimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the st and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the City Council will meet on Monday, May 5, ock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 ad in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of to the making of such public improvement. IER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is o appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax trance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing tal Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. Is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK 347-0456	Auburn Hills Farmington Hills Northville KING BROS. INC. WEINGARTZ MARK'S OUTDOOR 2391 Pontiac Rd. 39050 Grand River POWER EQ. 16959 Northville Rd. Identified Novi Utica COUGAR WEINGARTZ COUGAR WEINGARTZ KUTTING PRODUCTS 46061 VanDyke 46845 12 Mile Rd. Market

Capital Capsules

The news is that city officials — The idea sounds good ~ a \$500 and Gov. John Engler are on tax credit instead of 8250 - but speaking terms. It's not news that Sen. John J.H. Schwarz noted the they still disagree. bill climinates the requirement Engler spoke to the Michigan that colleges and universities cap Municipal league's legislative con- tuition hikes at or below the rate of ference April 9 in Lansing and, Inflation, currently about 2.5 peraccording to his news release, said cent. the state has been "a generous -- The cap contains "a strong

partner with municipalities." incentive for universities to keep "State funding for local roads - tultion rates low," said Schwarz, increased more than 38 percent" R-Battle Creek, chair of the Senate since 1991, he said. He won't sup-Appropriations subcommittee on port a fuel tax increase for trans- higher education. The law was portation, however, until all other sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, efforts are exhausted. R-Canton.

MML wants more revenue - Last year 10 of the 15 universithrough a fuel tax hike. Its March - ties and 13 of the 28 community 26 legislative bulletin quoted the colleges kept tuition likes below mayors of Dearborn and Kentwood the increase in the consumer price as advocating "a substantial Index (CPI), so their students' famincrease in the gas tax (that) must liles could claim the tax credit. The University of Michigan and Schoolbe part of any package." Engler said he would "review" craft College were among those the PA 51 formula that allocates whose tuition likes exceeded the 21.8 percent of the \$700 million CPL fuel tax to cities and villages in Refer to House Bill 4191 when 1998, when it expires, but writing to your state senator. State promised nothing. MML wants Capitol, Lansing 48909. changes in PA 51.

They disagreed on revenue shar-APPOINTMENTS ing. The Norton Shores mayor The governor has reappointed complained of "the continuing Dr. Paul DeWeese of Williamston to the Michigan Municipal Bonding deterioration of revenue sharing." Engler replied that statutory rev- Authority, which provides low-cost enue sharing (as distinct from con- method of financing capital stitutionally required revenue improvements for school districts sharing) was intended for one-time and local governments. capital projects, and too many DeWeese is founder of Teach cities are using it for general fund Michigan, which advocates charter operations. (Engler's fiscal 1998 schools and a voucher system budget proposes that revenue whereby the state could aid private sharing with cities be counted as and parochial schools. road afd.) DeWeese has been an emergency

MML and Engler agreed: room physician at Eaton Rapids The federal government should Community Hospital and Owosso return more road money to Michi Memorial Hospital. His term gan because this state gets back expires March 31, 2000. just 4 cents for every 5 cents it sends to Washington. Engler set a goal of \$200 million and may get half. MML's stand: "The board joined with the governor."

• There should be "tort reform to stop outrageous and expensive lawsuits," in Engler's words. "MML supports," said the citles. Their argument is that generous jury awards in road liability cases gut those budgets.

 Changes in the compulsory arbitration law (PA 312) need to be made. MML cited a "one-sided arbitration settlement involving the state troopers." MML "welcomed the governor to the club."

'TURNBACK' Engler said he's studying a "turnback" plan in which part of the federal fuel tax is repealed and replaced by an increase in the

state fuel tax. Taxpayers wouldn't notice a dif-



A look at the old days

As part of their celebration and study of Colonial Days, these Village Oaks Elementary School students, dressed in the garb .

from the era, got to try their hands at basket-weaving recently. From right are Lisa Harden, Megan Wallen and Linda Janik.

Novi Middle School honor roll for fourth period

the fourth marking period includ- Fletcher, Kelly Frank, Justin James Muldoon, Jentfer Najjar, Townsley, Christopher Tuller, Matthew Ephraim, Ryan ed the following:

SEVENTH GRADE Mallory Ahern, David Aldrich, Ryan Anderson, Vinay Arora, Haddad, Jessica Hagan, Kevin Oliveria, Brian Ong, Robert Over-Justin Bagdady, Brittany Barrett, David Barton, Jon Bateman, Ryan Allen Hardy. Bates, Niki Baty, Lindsey Beach, Kendall Bear, Andrew Becker,

Laura Bethune, Lindsay Block, Matthew Heinowski, Michael Hen-Christopher Bloom, Christine dricks, Nicholas Heslip, Jonathan Bosman, Sarah Boyle, Laura Bran-Hicks, Alan Holdorf, Erin Holmes, dau, Lauren Brennan, Jennifer Sarah Holt, Chris Hountalas, Broadwell, Lindsey Broadwell, Erik – Michael Hur, Peter Hur, Jonathan Broka, Sarah Buelow, Danielle - Ikegami, Lindsay Janitens, Robert -Bunge, Derek BuWalda, Andrew Jankowski, Christine Jewell, Radhamohan, Mathew Ragsdale, Capanyola, Andrew Cash, Justina Andrew Jezlor, Stephanie Kahn, Jacob Ray, Stephanie Regan, Erin Lauren Angeski, Mark Avenius, Chiang, Joshua Christopherson, Timothy Keller, Bethany Kittle, Reid, Timothy Rice, Erin Robert-Erin Chupinsky, Michell Ciaverilla,

Megan Colligan, Elizabeth Colston, Michael Kowalski, Amanda Jaime Sabol, Kirk Safford, Adam Carrie Copp, Neil Cox, Michael Crawford, Megan Crissman, Emily Cross, James Dalton, Bridget Daly. Brandon Davis, Elizabeth Dean and Aric Dedecker. Lis, Erin Loomer and Lisa Lubin-Andrew Doll, Sarah Dotson, Sean Matthew Ludwig, Nichaolas

Doyle, Claire Drolshagen, Steven Marion, Casey Martin, Matthew cent Slovan, Brett Smith, Karrie Cypher, Hamed Daneshvar, Jen- Lunsted, Krysta Lynch, Alan Mac- Weber, Stephen Williams, Alexan-Duda, Erica Dumm, Jeffrey Dun- McClelland, Michael McGraw. well, Melissa Dyson, Sara Caitlin McMann, Michael Milhizer, Dzwonkowski, Mitchell Erickson, Alexandra Miseta, Jordan Moblo, Mellisa Esper, Katherine Evarian, Blake Monti, Timothy Moore. fiskey, Brian Swift, Steven Sza- Doolin, Lindsey Drake, Dana Mensah, Derek Michaelson, Melis-



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Gee, Rena Giannoulakis, Natalie Jameel Naqvi, Vani Neelakantan, VanderMale, Ryan VanTassel, Fink, Justin Fischer, Sarah Fish, Gold, Matthew Gorman, Marie Matthew Nichaus, Scott Nimer, Pranidhi Varshney, Michael Veble-Gouba, Derek Granzow, Holly Sven-Erik Nyberg. Stephen wald, Carolyn Vermeulen, Chris- Fujihara, Jamie Fukui, Jeff Graziano, Robert Gretch, Lisa O'Keefe, Brooke Ogan, Alexandra tine Vigna, Sherra Voelker, Caprice Gdowski, Shawn Goldman, Jeremy Hallett, Ashwini Hardikar and field, Nina Pak, Jesse Paldan, Walicki, Todd Wasik, Stephen Yasuaki Goto, Alexander Granzow, Stephanie Palmarchuk, Geoffrey Wasil, Laurel Weiss, Scott Meredith Greer, Danny Guibord, Courtney Harfoot, Robert Har- Paquette, Tanya Patel, Tina Williams, Sarah Wilson, Kristen Alyssa Hamblin, Nicole Hapanow-Francesca Bennett, Steven Berard, rell, Matthew Harsha-Strong, Pathadan, Christopher Perry, Winkelmann, James Wolter, Icz, Melissa Harbison, Justin Har-

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terence, but governments would The federal government levies 4.3 cents per gallon for the general fund (not transportation). If Michigan could capture that for its state transportation fund, the net benefit would be about \$194 million.

HATLESS TUITION A key state senator warns par-

ents of collegians against a Democratic bill raising the income tax credit for college tuition.

Library Briefs

Library hours

The Novi Library spring hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Library closings

The Library will be closed on Sunday, May 11 (Mother's Day). Normal hours will resume on May

The Library will also be closed Monday, May 26 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

Sunday hours

The last Sunday the library will be open for the school year will be Sunday, May 18. Sunday hours will resume on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Reading program

WXYZ/TV Channel 7 presents The Library Reading Program with TV personality Val Clark. Join the library Wednesday, April 30 at 7p.m. for this program, also featuring Ming the Magnificent as guitarist/musician. Ages 3 and up are welcome, no registration is required. Program runs 45 min-

Library Home Page

Visit the Novi Public Library on the World Wide Web. The home page can be reached at: http://novinet.tln.lib.mi.us/. You can find information about the Library, and pointers to many useful sites on the internet.

Book discussion

The Novi Library book discussion group will next meet on May 5 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The topic for discussion will be Blue Hearts by Jim Lehrer. All who have read the book are welcome.

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State moved to adjust test

"Changes in the test are not rec-

By TIM RICHARD

Take the proficiency test. We'll admitted to a choice college. In is a very high standard, and half get rid of the hated word "novice." other cases, superintendents got it (proliciency scores) on the That was the State Board of allegedly told weaker students to first try." Education's message to parents – stay away in order not to reduce – "When a new test is introduced," whose public high school 11th - averages. The state wants test-- said Ellis, "test scores almost graders must take proficiency tests - skipping stopped. in math, reading, writing and sci-

ence. On each test, students are summing up board opinion. ing standard), "novice" (having all," said Sharon Wise, R-Owosso. basic skills) or "not yet novice". tlow). hate list," said Dorothy Beard- changed though they could be betmore, R-Rochester, "Novice, in the --ter managed, dictionary, means newcomer or

neophyte. It doesn't represent the second category (of test scores)." On a 7-0 vote, the state board: instruction. Asked the Legislature to remove the School Code requirement that test results of "novice" - tors from southeastern Michigan - the test to make schools teach the and "proficient" be placed on stu- as saying "We believe in this test" - core curriculum.' Yes," dent transcripts. Instead, the tran- and a superintendent in western script would report the areas - Michigan as saying "We cannot - dent Kathleen Straus, D-Defroit. where the student has earned a afford to lose this test. It's the state endorsement. Sent word to school districts – cational instruction reform."

that parents may opt their 11th have disabilities or have limited need this. Tough it out."

English.

Heights had been reported skip results, of tests taken in March of didn't care if schools were accredping the tests, for various reasons. 1996, were low. ited," Straus said.



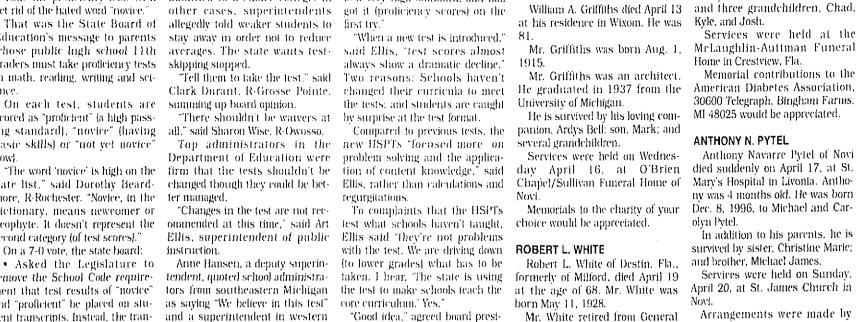
Obituaries

below-novice score would hurt should "Half failed" was "totally youngsters' chances of being "inappropriate," said Beardmore, "It WILLIAM A. GRIFFITHS -81 always show a dramatic decline." -1915."Tell them to take the test," said - Two reasons: Schools haven't Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, changed their curricula to meet University of Michigan. the tests; and students are caught Compared to previous tests, the panion, Ardys Bell; son, Mark; and Top administrators in the new HSPTs "focused more on several grandehildren. Department of Education were problem solving and the applicaregargitations. Novi. To complaints that the HSPTs ommended at this time," said Art Hest what schools haven't taught,

Ell(s, superintendent of public - Ellis said "they're not problems ROBERT L. WHITE with the test. We are driving down - Anne Hansen, a deputy superin- (to lower grades) what has to be tendent, quoted school administration taken. I hear, 'The state is using formerly of Milford, died April 19 born May 11, 1928. "Good idea," agreed board presi-Motors' Tech Center in Milford. Ellis also defended the test scor-He is survived by his wife, Carol; most important single item in edu- ers' qualifications and credentials. daughters, Cathy, Caron and "All checkers have college degrees." Added Ellis: "I have not had one – All tests are checked twice. We

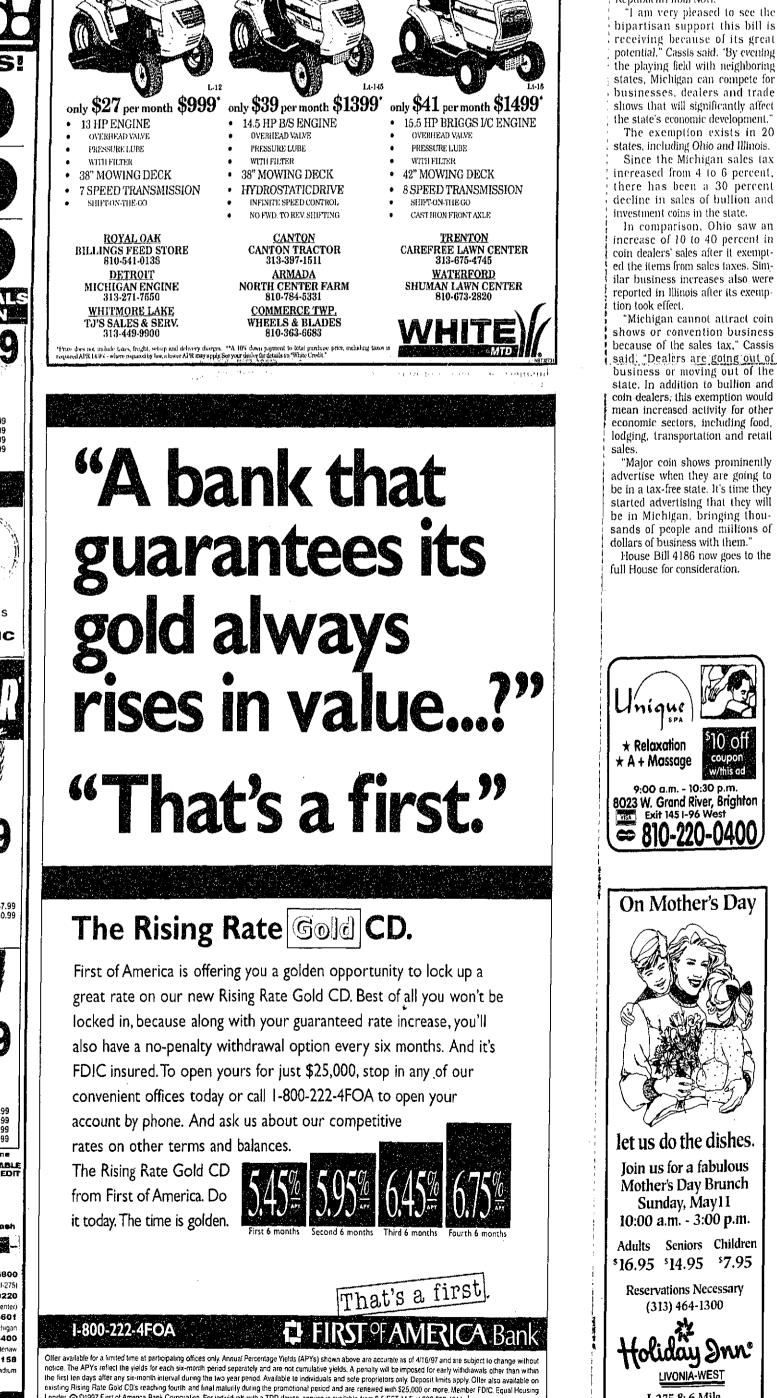
graders out of the high school pro- comment from a superintendent to - cannot let them (checkers) be ficiency tests (HSPT) only if they change the test. They say, 'We abused on this, Straus and Barbara Roberts Elected and appointed officials Mason, D-Lansing, repeated par-Masses of students in Birming- agreed that people shouldn't have ents' complaints about state ham. Troy, Monroe and Muskegon been upset that early the first accreditation of schools. "Parent

Some parents feared a novice or A newspaper headline that Ellis replied that real estate



Services were held on Sunday. Novi. April 20, at St. James Church in Memorials to the American Heart Association, North Metro Arrangements were made by Region, 16310 W. Twelve Mile O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Road, P.O. Box 76160, Lathrup Village, MI 48076 would be appre-Novi Memorials to the Michigan SIDS ciated





Playscape Progress

Future Fundraising Events

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Lansing, MI 48906 would be

Steven G. Beam of Novi died

April 19. at Providence Medical

Center, Novi, He was 54. Mr. Beam

Mr. Beam was a maintenance

He is survived by his wife. Mary

Elizabeth: daughter, Nancy

Everett; son, Albert; and two

Services were held on Wednes-

day, April 23, at St. James Church

in Novi. Interment was in Rural

Arrangements were made by

O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home of

Hill Cemetery, Northville.

grandehildren, Nicole and Ashlev.

coordinator for Ford Motor Co.

Cindy; brother. Donald (Janet); Alliance, 1003 N. Washington.

appreciated.

Steven G. Beam

was born April 3, 1943.

On Saturday, April 26. Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision will be con-

ducting a bottle/can drive for the Tim Pope Memorial Playstructure. All Michigan returnable cans and bottles (glass & plastic) will be collected with 100 percent of the proceeds being donated to the playstructure project.

For more information, contact Anne Hartland (449-8048).

Volunteer's Meeting

Rep. Cassis

enters first

bill on coin

A state House committee

Wednesday approved legislation

that will increase state revenue by

to Michigan, said Rep. Nancy Cas-

bringing bullion and coin dealers

House Bill 4186 exempts bullion

It is the first bill reported out of a committee for the freshman

"I am very pleased to see the bipartisan support this bill is

receiving because of its great potential," Cassis said. "By evening

the playing field with neighboring states, Michigan can compete for

businesses, dealers and trade

shows that will significantly affect

the state's economic development."

states, including Ohio and Illinois.

increased from 4 to 6 percent,

there has been a 30 percent

decline in sales of bullion and

In comparison, Ohio saw an

increase of 10 to 40 percent in

coin dealers' sales after it exempt-

ed the items from sales taxes. Sim-

ilar business increases also were

reported in Illinois after its exemp-

"Michigan cannot attract coin

shows or convention business

said. "Dealers are going out of

business or moving out of the state. In addition to bullion and

mean increased activity for other

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The exemption exists in 20

Since the Michigan sales tax

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sis, the bill's sponsor.

Republican from Novi.

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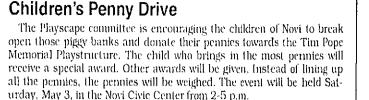
The Volunteer's sub-committee will be holding a special information and orientation meeting for all volunteers on Saturday, May 3. This meeting is intended for those individual and groups already

signed-up as volunteers and any other individuals who think they might be interested. All are welcome to attend,

Note that this meeting will be held one hour prior to the Children's Penny Drive, Saturday, May 3, in the Novi Civic Center from 1-2 p.m.

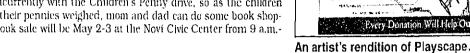
Book Sale

are having their pennies weighed, mom and dad can do some book shopping. The book sale will be May 2-3 at the Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



urday, May 3, in the Novi Civic Center from 2-5 p.m.

A book sale will be sponsored May 2-3 with 10 percent of the proceeds going to the playstructure. All types of books, especially children's, will be available at between 40-70 percent off retail prices. This book sale will be held concurrently with the Children's Penny drive, so as the children



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Artists demonstrate their skills

and abilitles Sunday at the Sugarloaf Art Fair in the Nov| Expo Center. The show, sponsored by Sugarloaf Mountain Works, is considered to be one of premier

Above, potter Allen Weighman demonstrates his wares traveling art shows. At right, sculptor Patrick Wise puts the finishing touches on a life size whimsical sculpture to be named "Uncle Oscar, the Absent-minded Butler," to be part of a line of known as "Sculptoons."



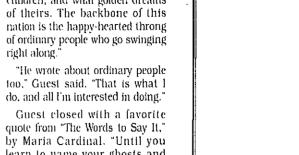


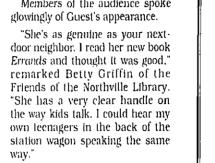
Author Judith Guest speaks to area library officials

Detroit native Judith Guest, severely tested." author of the nationally-acclaimed The diary's first mention of Mar- affairs. Planning futures for their novel and movie Ordinary People, garet appears after Harry is invited children, and what golden dreams keynoted the 11th Annual Anthor to a party where he is introduced of theirs. The backbone of this Luncheon benefiting the Novi, Ply- to his wife-to-be and her sister, nation is the happy-hearted throng mouth, Canton and Northville "Jolly Jean." libraries at Fox Hills Country Club Tim traveling the roads of friend-right along." in Plymouth Township Thursday. ship at a wonderful speed. In all Speaking in her stocking feet events. I have found some happy before a full house that included friends," he wrote. two tables of relatives and sorority Some of the entries were heartsisters from the University of breaking to read, Guest said, A Michigan, Guest enthralled her man who tell short of realizing his audience with her easy smile, keen dreams before dying of rheumatie sense of humor, and tales from her fever at just 38 surmised, "We new release, Errands. must find a way to find happiness Set in Michigan, it's based on and contentment along the road." the lives of her grandparents. "It made me sad, yet happy to Guest's grandfather died at 38, 13 learn 1 was fulfilling his dream in years before she was born. But the some way: doing the job he would author had access to his diaries have liked to have done," said and hundreds of his letters. Guest, who lives outside Min-"My grandfather knew my neapolis in Edina, Minn., and grandmother for four months summers in Harrisville, Mich., just before he married her in June of as her grandparents did. 1912," said Guest, who taught in The late Edgar Guest - poet lauthe Garden City Public school sys- reate of Michigan who for 40 years tem in the late 1950s. wrote a poem a day for the Detroit Guest shared accounts of her Free Press - was Guest's great grandparents' happy courtship, as uncle. "He's the source of my well as their trials in married life. endurance," said Guest, the moth-Listening were relatives who hail er of three and grandmother of from Fenton, Birmingham, Grand five. Rapids and Farmington. Guest said one of the most cos-"Making a real home is the real mic experiences of her literary life purpose of marriage," wrote Harry occurred a couple of years ago in his diary before meeting his when she came across Real People, ble the turnout we had last year. beloved Margaret. Several weeks later was this in modest houses, and they work speaker who obviously cares about journal entry: "Purity is making from day to day. And the papers her story. At one point in her talk, my life happier. But my resolve is never notice what they do, or what -1 was ready to ery," she commentnot of long standing. It's being they say. For they're always keep- ed.

State urges immunizations

Protecting more of Michigan's and other immunization events in age of two helps prevent serious youngest and most vulnerable their communities. The assistance childhood disease such as whoopchildren is the focus of activities of MAB members is a vital part of ing cough, measles, mumps and across the state during National lefting parents know that this spe- rubella. Michigan's immunization Infant Immunization Week, run- cial opportunity is available," rate among 2-year-olds is 74 perning through April 26, Michigan Haveman said. cent, up 32 percent from 1991. Department of Community Health Ronald McDonald House Chari- "We have made excellent progress. (MDCH) Director James K. Have- tics and McDonald's restaurants but we still have a long way to go are expanding the awareness effort to protect 100 percent of our man Jr. recently announced. "The emphasis is on convenient by distributing materials such as youngest children," Haveman said. access and free or low-cost immunization schedules, nizations," Haveman said. "This is brochures, and pamphlets. a great collaboration with the "McDonald's restaurants serve mil-Other sponsors include the Michigan Association of Broad-lions of Michigan residents," Have- Michigan Health and Hospital casters (MAB), Ronald McDonald man said. "Their participation is a Association, the Michigan State House Charities, local public tremendous community service." Medical Society, the Michigan health departments and other The awareness effort provides Association of Ostcopathic Physiparents with a toll-free number, 1- cians and Surgeons, and McNell providers statewide." MAB members in many loca- 800-26-BIRTH. Parents can call Consumer Products. "The contritions have teamed with local the number free-of-charge and get butions of each of these organizahealth departments to provide information about the nearest site tions are important," said Haveadditional awareness of the special for free or low-cost immunizations. man. "Their commitment to Michiclinic hours, free or low-cost shots. Compete vaccination before the gan's children is appreclated."





ing busy at life's commonplace

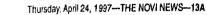
Judy Morgan of the Plymouth Friends of the Library said Guest was a great draw for the annual

library program. "Judith Guest drew almost douby Edgar Guest. It read, "They live She's a down-to-earth, open



Want one?





too," Guest said. "That is what I do, and all fin interested in doing." Guest closed with a favorite quote from "The Words to Say It," by Maria Cardinal. "Until you learn to name your ghosts and baptize your hopes, you haven't yet been born. You are still the creation of others." Members of the audience spoke

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Harvest Lake development clears planning hurdle, barely

five other commissioners wanted site

Harvest Land plans to tap into to hear about the plans. Continued from 1 the larger homes as well as smaller the sewer and water mains single family attached and condo- brought in by the City of Novi and the Novi schools to serve the new miniums. Harvest told the commission it's middle school and city park to be a good trade-off for the amount of - built on land purchased from Harthe natural environment it is say- vest Land Co. About 50 percent of the property the development is the largest in will remain common space, said Novi, three times larger that any-Harvest Land representatives, thing within the boundaries. Harincluding the 169-acre lake, city vest has the ability to expand into and residential parks, 171 acres of adjacent properties. The company wetlands and 94 acres of wood - has included stub streets which lands Harvest requested a revision in certies as required by the ordithe RUD option that would allow nances. one additional dwelling unit peracre of open space saved, to be capped at a certain level. The 1984 and commission school, maybe not," said Rogers. revised the RUD ordinance to allow 855 units on the site but the master developer and sell multi-lot Harvest Land Co. asked for an parcels to builders under its conincrease of 82 units.

While the commission appreciated the gesture to save open space, years, according to the plans. it recommended a different formula be used to act as an incentive. The development will impact - Laura Lorenzo, Gwen Markham, Novi in many ways including more - Michelle Bononi and Eda Weddingthan 6,000 new traffic trips a day, ton voted against project after according to traffle planner Rod expressing reservations about the a variance. Arroyo. In addition, the drain on procedure followed in the applicacity water from the additional tion. homes could reduce water pressure in western Novi.

vice to existing customers.

thing that isn't finalized yet we don't know what shape or form Consultant Brandon Rogers said that RUD will take," explained Weddington "... I think we need to have that discussion first." Lorenzo pointed out the commission approved the project although it did not meet the current zoning lead up to those residential prop- ordinance. The approved application was not in compliance with the cur-"It's a far better approach than rently approved ordinance on the dividing up the land into individubooks and still may not comply al subdivisions or maybe getting a with future revisions, according to Rogers Harvest Land Co., will act as a "Is it not our responsibility to make sure the property we send forward complies with the orditrol. Harvest Lake has six phases nance?" asked Markham. and will build out in ten to 15 Rogers said the City Council can accept the Harvest Land revisions While they didn't object to the which would put them in complioverall concept, commissioners ance or accept another revision

That was an error in judgment

according to the lour commission-

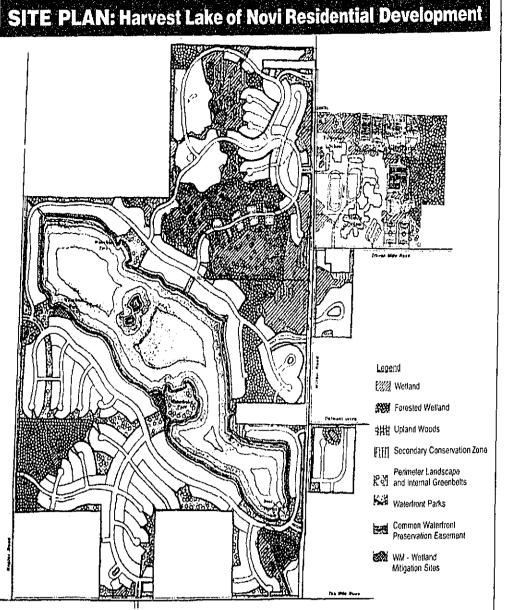
"It's like we're voting for some-

ers.

to the Zoning Board of Appeals for The property was recently "reclaimed" after being mined for Typically, the commission first gravel for 35 years by the Edward votes to approve revisions in an C. Levy Company. The lake was Planning engineer David Bluhme ordinance before hearing an appli-created by the mining operation. said consultants JCK and Associ- cation to use the ordinance. How- According to Harvest Land Co., the ates will monitor the water pres- ever, in this case, the commission idea has always been to put a

and grant waivers or send the plan

sure to ensure a good level of ser- flip-flopped the agenda when the large-scale development on the



Family struggles to hold on to farm lifestyle

Continued from 1 Through the years, the couple for the family. has heard pitches from other developers hoping to buy them out. And they ve long realized that the Levy property would be developed some day. But they love their land, which pressure," Larry Schmidt said. includes about three acres of woods. ple of people who are awful about "We have trees that are about 100 years old. Ash. Wild cherry. We have rare wildflowers. It's a forreceived one complaint." est," Larry Schmidt said. Their hope is that their property

will be bermed off from the new houses and stub street bumping up against it on the north. Their fear is that the new neighbors

won't like living next door to a black lamb and Betsy the pot-bel- offering city kids a chance to do with enjoying fresh eggs snatched "I really like the (Harvest Lake) in the barn, curled in her own spinning wool. cluster concept giving them a blanket. know we're going to get a lot of Educational Center or Maybury ing local kids about bugs. He rais- Sweet corn. State Park, this is the Schmidts' es moths in a giant cage in the "All you have to do is get a cou- day in, day out real life. vard. She's known as The Farm Lady But the Schmidts also practice it that way. It's just that this might Really animals complaining. We've been for the hands-on educational pro- what they teach. They left Oak create a problem," Margaret here 22 years and we haven't grams she offers hundreds of chil- Park and bought in Novi 22 years Schmidt said. dren yearly, in school districts ago when land prices were "reaused to being packed in a van and Detroit and through the Michigan ing as self-sufficient as possible. shipped off to be pawed by kids History Museum and MSU. and adults during Margaret Both Schmidts were highly live as much of a rural lifestyle as want to, You lose your indepen-Schmidt's educational talks. Popu- active from 1985 to about 1995 possible in a suburban area. They dence, you lose your rights if you you.

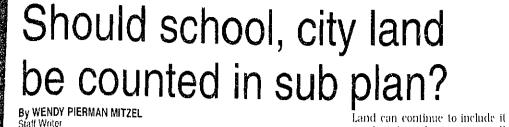
mini-farm and will cause problems lied pig, who was born on the land things they'd never experience oth- from under their hens and Over the past two decades, the five years ago. Today, Betsy sleeps erwise, like shearing sheep and butchering their own turkeys for family's watched subdivisions grow Thanksgiving, they tap their maple up across the street and lost their Larry Schmidt, a Vietnam veter- trees and make sugar. They can prized lilac hushes to the paving higher density and saving the Unlike the other local demon- an, specializes in entomology and their own fruits and vegetables and widening of Wixom Road. Still, trees. We want to stay here, but we stration farms at MSU Tollgate has spent countless hours leach- and are proud of their Illini X-tra the neighborhood's remained the kind of place where Margaret "We've always had good rapport - Schmidt can put the little cow on a with our neighbors. I hope to keep leash and walk it down the road. "A lot of people don't compre-

hend that for us money isn't every-"We know what they're waiting thing. The land and the way of life The animals are friendly. They're ranging from Birmingham to sonable," with the goal of become for, they're waiting for us to get out that we life is more important than of here. I can't see anything that money. I would not want to leave," For all this time, they've tried to would make us sell if we don't she said. "You can't take your friends with

lar characters include the new with the Novi 4-H Adventurers, heat their home with wood. Along would be forced to sell to any

compassionate.

Livonia, MI 48154



Two Novi Planning Commissinners aren't sure they want inture city or school property to sultant for Novi. be used as a way for the Harvest Land Company to build addition-"The one problem I have is we are including in the density calculations the school and city park," said Commissioner Gwen Markham at last week's Planning

al homes.

Commission meeting.

as possible," she said,

rate parcel," she said.

echoed Markham's thoughts.

"If ownership is not to remain

with this parcel than it is a sepa-

The plans, and thus the densi-

ty calculations, for the proposed

900-acre Harvest Lake of Novi-

Harvest Land Co.

development includes 102 acres said of property which the City of Novi-"For all intents and purposes, The provision has been in the and the Novi school district are that will belong to the school disordinance since it's inception in trict and the city. I don't think negotiating to buy. The district 1984plans to use the property, at that's right. I think Mr. (Steve) If the land were to be sold Wixom and Eleven Mile Road for Weiner is doing what I would do if before the approval, changes in Ewere Mr. Wiener and that is putthe new middle school, and even the number of homes and other held a ground breaking for the as many houses on that property ordinance requirements would building on the site earlier this not be met and would have to Steve Weiner is president of week. Assistant city attorney Dennis Watson said it's difficult to tell Watson said the use of future city – Commissioner Michelle Bononi

sealed nor delivered so Harvest

what could happen if the land is and school property as well as sold in the meantime and that the 14 acres of current city propthe deal and the project depends erty hought from the Detroit on a number of factors. Archdiocese for \$205,000 in 1995 "If we approve the RUD we s still an open issue with the want to make sure all land owners are locked in to the plan," he The final deal is not signed.

said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Thursday, April 24, 1997 - THE NOVI NEWS - 15A

Larry and Margaret Schmidt feel that the Harvest Land Company's plan to develop will negatively impact their ability to farm their own land and raise livestock.



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18A - THE NOVI NEWS - Thursday, April 24, 1997 Futuring panel lays out design for city in 2020 RECREATION AND LEISURE Novi will take pride in having Vision For The City of Novi," us Committee wraps up work on future superior parks, waterways and recently written by members of the cultural and recreational centers. 20/20 Focus On The Future Com-Cooperation with neighboring committee munities and the private sector "We didn't create anything new. We just – city government, economic development Continued from 1 will result in ample facilities for In the year 2020, the people of used the words of the cilizens. We knew what recreation and leisure and transportation. the people in the community are interested. indoor and outdoor recreation. Novi will be proud to contemplate This work is expected to continue through a clear majority of the participants wanted," n," said Rita Traynor, assistant superinten-Our park system will enter to the our city's history and will realize the summer, with allowance made for volun-DeRoche explained. dent for instruction in the Novi school district, needs of the citizens of Novi. that their community reflects their Once the council approves the vision state- teers in need of vacation breaks. i member of the committee. evolving values, priorities and ment, DeRoche said the next job would be to Traynor, a 26-year Novi resident, said the "We'll see what reaction people have. None TRANSPORTATION lifestyle choices. Novi's genuine get together the focus groups. It's expected - school district went through a similar proof the statements reflect any one person. It Well-maintained and improved "neighborliness" is firmly rooted. many of the initial 100 volunteers may want cess was really an eclectic viewpoint." roads will aid in keeping traffic Our collective history and unique to stay involved, but newcomers will also be "I think the focus groups will really be When all the work is finally done, the finflowing smoothly. Improvements personality serves to enhance our welcome to jump on the bandwagon. important," she added. ished product is expected to be a guideline for will be made in coalition with local. unity and reinforce our character. Eight areas will be targeted in the next "It was a great way of getting people the city council and planning commission for state and federal agencies pur-Novi's approach to planning and stage: community/identity, education, involved. Unfortunately, I wish there had been Novi's development over the next 25 years. suant to taxpayer approval, makproblem solving will serve as a nature/preservation, growth management, more." ing our roads safe and user friendmodel because our community is The addition of sidewalks, bicyperceptive, sensitive and proactive. cle paths or inter/intracity public We will continue to enjoy social. tions will provide our community monitor water, air, and soil to tion. Elected officials, city staff, tax base. Development costs transportation will connect neighpolitical, economic, and educationand neighboring communities, ensure that our environmental and citizen volunteers will be both including studies, improvements, borhoods, businesses and recreal opportunities and will have openwith the skills and knowledge to quality is preserved and improved. respected by and respectful of taxes and ordinances will be comation areas. Such connections will channels for communication. community members. Public safety patible with continued growth and take us through the 21st century. allow Novi residents ample trans-Our shared vision of the future The needs of our youth require GROWTH MANAGEMENT will always be a priority. Allocation retention of business and industs based upon our beliefs and val-Expansion in Novi will be of resources will be made with the try. Efforts will have been made by that they be involved in planning ues, and we recognize that each of for their futures. Novi fosters a thoughtful and balanced, it will be purpose of increasing law enforce- both public and private sectors to This vision statement and its the following topics requires focusspirit of high quality, routine com- a priority to upgrade urban and ment presence. Our streets and encourage business retention and resultant focus areas are intended and thoughtful attention. parking areas will be well lighted expansion. Novi will have a munity service in its children. The industrial areas, encourage mainto be the foundation upon which and safe during evening and early - unique, sustainable economy that teaching community will continu- tenance of older housing and reguour "Blueprint for the Future" will ously upgrade its own education late the amount and quality of new morning hours. Property faxes will draws high quality business be built. Citizen focus groups and COMMUNITY/IDENTITY and be kept aware of cutting-edge development. Novi will ensure that remain reasonable, and increased investment. Our industrial base task forces will strive to ensure Novi residents will live in a technology and developments. The all of our buildings and architecefforts will be made to encourage will be clean and non-polluting, that the network to decision makfriendly and harmonious city. We opportunities for cooperative work ture are attractive, enduring and developers to share in the costs and will work in harmony with our ing about our collective future has will strive for residential continumentorship programs, and voca- consistent with our city's image. that new neighborhoods and busi- natural environment. Advanced been fully open to citizen particiity, working hard to make our city technological and professional tional education will be expanded. New development will be required nesses create for the city. pation and that community-based a place where our children will companies that locate in Novi will to meet the diverse needs of our to make all necessary improvedecisions are made from true citichoose to settle and our elders will ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT provide high level career opportuments to existing infrastructure study body. zen consensus. refire. We will create an atmobefore and during the construction Novi will strive for a balanced nilies. sphere where diversity, moral NATURE/PRESERVATION process. Novi will be recognized for responsibility and tolerance will Our community is dedicated to - its innovative development pracprevail. Ours will be a community preserving our natural environ - tices and become a model for other **NOW in WATERFORD** where: neighbors interact frement by enacting, enforcing and cities fortunate enough to design quently; citizens are involved in updating city ordinances. We will their own future. governmental decision making; foster new tree growth, and pre community service will be the serve our existing forests and CITY GOVERNMENT norm: health and human services small farms. We will respond to City leadership will be conscienwill be adequate; and housing will environmental problems with tre- tious, responsive, and avoid the Do It Your\$elf and \$ave be affordable for our diverse popuative solutions. Novi emphasizes appearance of impropriety. City SIDING lation. and prioritizes community initia- government will operate with maxtives such as recycling, passive intum efficiency and efficacy. Novi EDUCATION parks, and beautification projects. will embrace advancing technology Forward-looking education will The natural assets of our comuni- and use it to preserve the sanctity WORLD endure as a top priority in Novi. nity are effectively utilized, man- of the voting process while encour-Public and private learning Instituaged, and protected. Novi will aging maximum voter participa-



Local marble artists to appear at art fair at Parkview school

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer It's not a job she gets paid for, Tom McKinney takes the Beanie she explained. It's simply a way to Baby approach to his marble busi- express her creative side. ness ... make it affordable to every-"You can see straight away what their color preferences are. I just McKinney, owner of Monte Carlo absorb that information. It's just Marble and Granite, will appear at fun to me," she explained. the third annual Art at the Park "We've been friends for a while." celebration this Sunday at said McKinney, a Howell resident. Parkview Elementary, From 1 to 5 "She's an excellent artist." p.m. he and Novi resident Claire McKinney designs personalized Fryatt will demonstrate how to creaccent pieces for home interiors ate personal marble designs for and exteriors. He's created merinterior decorating. maid scenes for Jacuzzis and small Fryatt said when volunteering tiles for kitchen backsplashes. with the arts programs in Novi Some of his bigger projects schools in the past, she's noticed include personalized marble floor the children becoming more com- tiles for homes and businesses. A fortable with art and recognizing three foot square design would famous pieces. cost in the neighborhood of \$700 "Arts and culture go hand in to create, he said. Fryatt and McKinney use a specialized computer program he

been building it's house ... Now it's fireplace, for instance, and then add a two-dimensional design to it. It's a good way to "try-on" the artwork, the pair said, "Sometimes it's really hard for me to talk them out of something."

Isabelle, 5. She gives advice to the McKinnev's works of art are design part of the business. available through the Tile Shop on

go into somebody's home, their Road and the Bloomfield Design home already says so much about Center on Pontiac Trail.

Parkview readies for coming art fair

Continued from 1 will be local painter Bill Whike-Parkview art teacher and Art at the hart, whose works are featured in Park coordinator, received a grant The Town Center Gallery and the D and M Gallery in Novi. from the Novi Educational Foundation last year to create the

Other parent artists include basmural. The theme of the work is ket weavers Carol Sprys and Pat Earth, Wind, Fire and Water. The Dominic, automotive graphics wall-sized mural is displayed in designer Doyle Letson and potter the front of the building. Steve Pasquerelli. According to Harvey, the event is

a chance to feature each and every Art at the Park is, of course, free child's artistic prowess. It's an parents and professionals in the art world.

The "Gold Company" from Western Michigan University will be actistic sensitivity. performing on the Novi High

School auditorium stage Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Novi High School

With 16 singers and an instrumental ensemble. Gold Company International Association of Jazz

musicianship, vocal technique and west Music Conference, Walt Dis- the group has recorded four ney World, Disneyland and jazz albums. The ensemble has been festivals across the country. awarded over 15 "debee" awards from Down Beat magazine. Gold Company has appeared in concert with such artists as Bobby

McFerrin, Rosemary Clooney, Rita Tickets for this performance are Moreno, Jon Hendricks, Don Shel-\$2 and are on sale by calling 449ton, Bonnie Herman of Singers 1525. The box office will open at Unlimited and Janis Siegel of the 6:30 p.m. Seating is general Manhattan Transfer. In addition, admission.

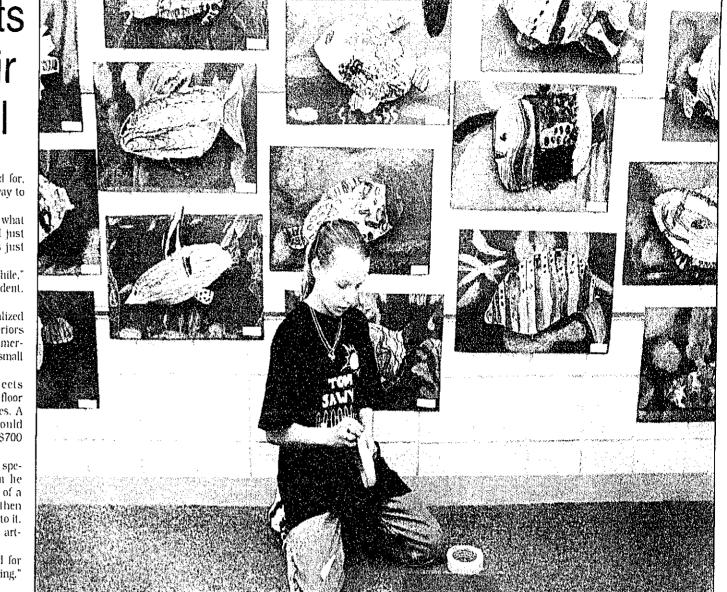


the World in 180 Days, and visitors received a passport and a guide to help them see artwork from around the globe.

her. The theme for the art fair, held last Wednesday, was Around

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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them," said Fryatt.

hand," she explained. "I have a theory that America is a young country and over the last years it's designed to scan in a photo of a sort of concentrating on interior design or the arts and culture." A former automotive engineer, Fryatt volunteers her time exclusively to McKinney while she raises

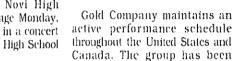
her children. Daniel, 8, and Fryatt explained,

"It's kind of interesting when you - Grand River Avenue and Haggerly

Around the world of art Hickory Woods fifth grader Heather Chalifour hangs up copper engraved African masks before the school's art fair. Three dimensional water colored fish are posted on the wall behind

'Gold Company' to appear at high school

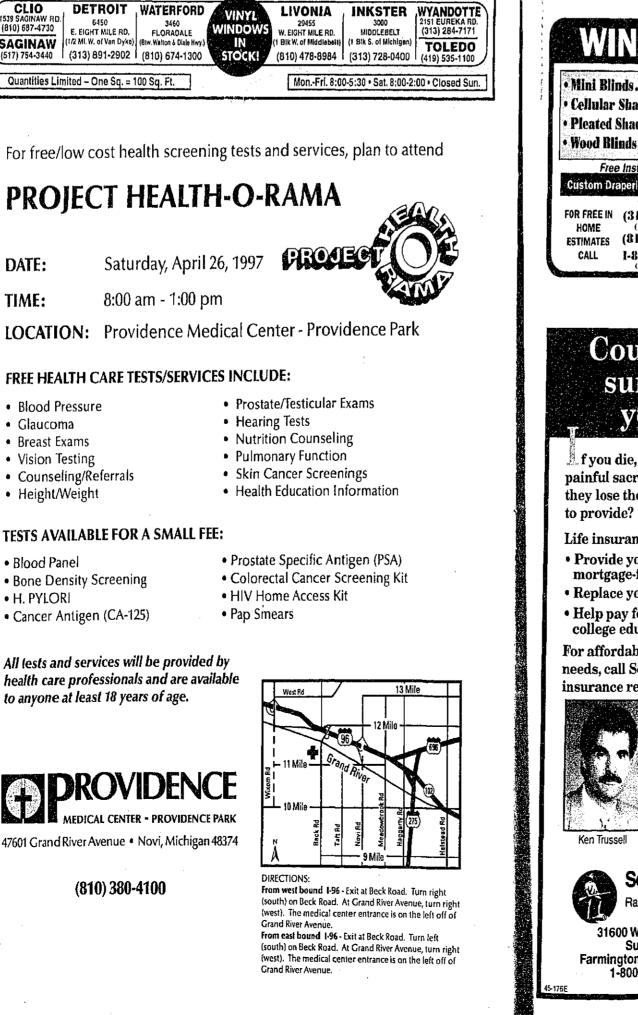






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As We See It

Odd behavior by planners on Harvest Land design

We can only hope the aliens that invaded the bodies of some Novi Planning Commissioners last week have left the planet.

The many strange occurrences during a commission review of residential unit development ordinance and Harvest Lake of Novi proposal to use the ordinance lead us to conclude something was amiss.

First of all, the commission broke dents of Novi? with tradition and reviewed the RUD application for the 800-acre housing you" to Commissioner Arthur Vrettas. development at Ten Mile and Wixom Vrettas said he went along with the Road before reviewing changes pro- majority because he thinks the city posed for the RUD ordinance - council doesn't care. changes proposed by Harvest Land Company itself. Typically, an ordinance change is I'd vote 'no," Vrettas said. He added considered without reference to a that he was voting to get it out of the particular project so that the ordi- commission's hands and "throw it in

nance is not designed for that specific the council's lap." development and can be applied else-If he really feels his voice goes where successfully. unheard, why even spend four hours a But in this case, five of the nine com- Thursday night at commission meetmissioners wanted to see the ings? Perhaps he was feeling frustratconceptual plan for the project first ed, but it's no excuse for ignoring and repeatedly asked Harvest Land responsibility representatives for their opinion on Let us explain that we mostly like

amendments proposed by the various this Harvest Lake project. It appears to be well-planned and will result in a commissioners. Reviewing an ordinance proposed by beautiful and environmentally sound a developer for his own project is quite development. Harvest Land has prequestionable. As one commissioner in sented beautiful plans and is very the minority pointed out: it's custom thorough. Harvest Lake could be a fitting the ordinance to the develop- great asset to Novi. ment. The ordinance should be able to However, we don't believe the school apply to any appropriate project, not and city property should be included

Government

in the density calculations. The

Clearly, the new middle school and

Wixom roads won't be part of the

be counted that way for the density

calculations ... and that's wrong.

could be counted for the density.)

Another glaringly bad move would be

to allow Harvest to include in density

computations 11 acres of land already

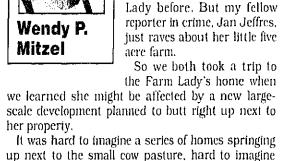
in the hands of the city through a

1995 purchase from the Archdiocese of

Detroit. The land sits in the middle of

the designated school property and is

sions You see, hanging out on Margaret and Larry Thirdly, we want to say "shame on "If I thought our recommendation would make a difference at council ...



week.

ty that's going cosmopolitan. It's not everywhere you can find a pig wrapped up in a blanket, a chicken named Atilla the Hen, and an Irish cow named Star who loves to go on a walk So we both took a trip to and doesn't bite at the leash.

I brought home my first of birds chirping, ducks quaking and a sheep bay-

They were the result of a years ago when many residents had several acres

visit to the Farm Lady. She and some farm animals. What used to be common-

I'd never met the Novi Farm her home are becoming one of a kind in a communi-

The commonplace now unique

sent them home with me in a place is now unique.

batch of farm fresh eggs last ing.

plastic bag after she vanked

them out of her hen house.

The Schmidt's call their little farm home and hope to stay there. I hope they do, too. And I hope the developers real-

ize what a gem it has nearby and respects the farm's environment as well as it's own.

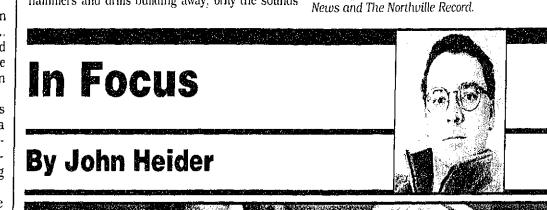
I could only imagine what Novi must have felt like

The Farm Lady, self-proclaimed because she pre-

sents children's programs all around the area, and

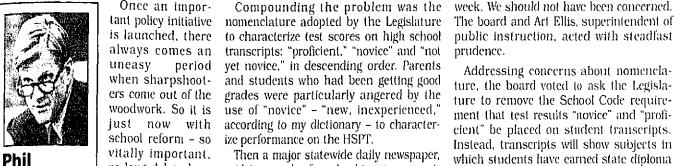
I also hope anyone that moves nearby will also most of her perimeter bound by Novi-sized manunderstand the quaintness of the little farm. It amazes me how many residents move here for the "rural" atmosphere then complain when it smells

Schmidt's farm is a precious opportunity. There are like cows or a rooster crows in the morning. no sounds of traffic whooshing by, only the sounds I'm glad I had the opportunity to meet the couple of the couple's cute puppy, Tess, zooming by and and their animals. I hope other's get the chance to then doubling back to harass the barn cats. meet them and appreciate their style as well. There are no sounds of bulldozers or carpenter's Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi hammers and drills building away, only the sounds





Stay the course of proficiency test



Power

To the Editor

munity

is a stupid and naive statement, as

developers, like all businesses, are

when sharpshoot- and students who had been getting good ers come out of the grades were particularly angered by the woodwork. So it is use of "novice" - "new, inexperienced," just now with according to my dictionary – to characterschool reform - so ize performance on the HSPT. vitally important. Then a major statewide daily newspaper,

so long delayed, so avid in search of readership, gave promislowly gaining nent play to a story on HSPT results under the screaming headline, "Half the Juniors

momentum A consensus has been building over the in Michigan Fail Standardized Tests," past year or so that the best way to thereby distorting both the results and the improve K-12 education in Michigan is to purposes of the tests. develop a set of tests that objectively Always alert to sharpshooting opportuni assesses what students actually learn. ties, various legislators got into the act. Made public district by district and Rep. Kirk Profit, a Democrat who reprebuilding by building, the tests results can sents communities in eastern Washtenaw tell students and parents how their County and usually knows better, introschools stack up. Results also will suggest duced a bill to delay the next round of to teachers and school officials what HSPTs. "It has become abundantly clear the instrument of school reform. Dr. Anne changes in teaching methods, textbooks that the testing instruments being used in and emphasis will best serve students in an effort to determine high school profi- a representative comment from a western mastering the curriculum. Employers, too, ciency are failing as proper measurements Michigan district superintendent: "We canwill be interested in how prospective workof who is actually proficient " grumped ers scored on the tests. Profit's press release. All this sounded perfectly reasonable up Republican state senators representing to last fall, when masses of students in communities in Oakland County held a set Birmingham, Troy and a few other com- of hearings, making sure along the way munities skipped the High School Profinot to include Democratic lawmakers. ciency Tests (HSPT). Some parents feared Democratic Sens. Gary Peters and Ken that scoring poorly would hurt their chil-DeBeaussaert promptly held their own dren in getting admitted to choice colleges, hearings. while some school officials supposedly told poor students to stay away so as not to pull down district averages.



It is nice to see Nancy Cassis Letters continue her assault on the development community as though it were some sort of evil with which

the rest of society has to deal. It is stations, and other businesses lation. However, that was at a time also impressive to see The Novi that fuel our economy. Unfortu- when the city was willing to sit News continue to support "fashnately, developers are simply the down with the development comionable" and politically expedient easiest group for local municipali- munity and address its needs so positions relative to "taxation withties to continuously tax because that all sides benefited. out representation." I will complithey cannot be represented in ment The Novi News, however, for their vote, are dependent on local roads and infrastructure in the clearly indicating that impact fees approvals, and it is easy to tax - city now? The capacity paid for by are ultimately paid by the next uture residents who do not vote. generation of consumers, as no Notwithstanding that all of us up by "new citizens," even though informed developer could possibly work, live, and entertain ourselves that infrastructure was paid for by bear the burden of improving the in real estate projects put together infrastructure for an entire comby "developers," you continue to users, in fact, be charged under

believe that developers represent some equitable basis their use? What does shock me, however, some form of negative to our local The Novi News continues to is the suggestion by Cassis, as communities. Addressing mean- applaud the City of Novi for finding. reported in and supported by The ingful goals if the responsibility of new and creative ways to tax all citizens of a community - those future residents through the devel-Novi News, that developers always. "Presumably_____ pocket a hefty chuck of change." That, of course, that pay taxes and those that opment community. Its building, enjoy the benefits of a community. review, consulting, engineering,

ture to remove the School Code requirement that test results "novice" and "proficient" be placed on student transcripts. Instead, transcripts will show subjects in which students have earned state diploma endorsement The board also cautioned schools and parents not to skip the HSPT by exploiting the loophole of limited English and other disabilities. "Tell them to take the test." said Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe, sum-

ming up board opinion. "There should be

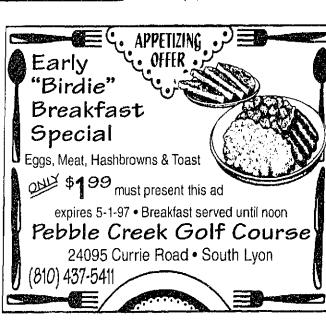
Addressing concerns about nomencla-

ture, the board voted to ask the Legisla-

no waivers at all," said Sharon Wise, R-And most importantly, everybody held firm on the main point of using tests as Hansen, a deputy superintendent, quoted not afford to lose this test. It's the most important single item in educational instruction reform."

Steady as she goes, Superintendent Ellis, Stay the course, State Board, Quit sharpshooting, legislators.

Phil Power is chairman of the company So backers of serious school reform were that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone plenty concerned when the State Board of voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. Education held its monthly meeting last 1880.

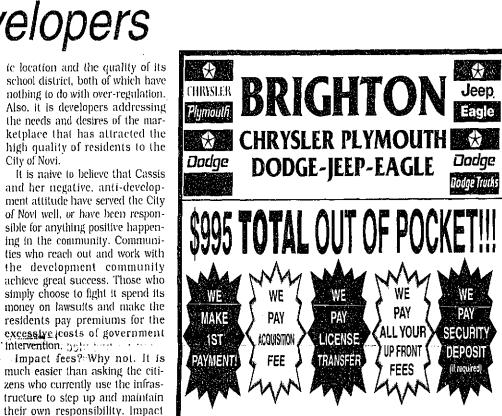




e location and the quality of its school district, both of which have nothing to do with over-regulation. Also, it is developers addressing the needs and desires of the marketplace that has attracted the high quality of residents to the City of Novi. It is naive to believe that Cassis

and her negative, anti-development attitude have served the City Who do you believe uses the of Novi well, or have been responsible for anything positive happening in the community. Communi-"previous" residents has been used ties who reach out and work with the development community achieve great success. Those who "old citizens," Shouldn't the new simply choose to fight it spend its money on lawsuits and make the residents pay premiums for the excessive costs of government

MAKE IST rvention. http:// Impact fees? Why not. It is PAYMENT! much easier than asking the citizens who currently use the infrastructure to step up and maintai



have reviewed the ordinance revision build is calculated using the amount of before looking at the project. No ques- acreage. The more acreage included equals more homes. tion

That's why the commission should amount of homes the developer can

Also, the commission already reviewed and approved a RUD update, new city park at Eleven Mile and which the City Council rejected. What makes the Harvest Land proposal any housing development. But the land will better?

just Harvest.

Second in line of strange happenings at the April 16 meeting was the lack of (Unless of course Harvest Land wants commissioners questioning the use of to build the school and the park for the property for the new Novi Middle the community. Then it would be part School and city park in the density of the project and that land rightly calculations for the Harvest project. Although negotiations for the sale of the property from the Harvest Land Company to the City of Novi and Novi Schools are underway, Harvest Land can use the acreage in a formula to determine how many homes can be put on the remainder of its property. Only two commissioners found this included in the Harvest Land drawitem bizarre, as we do. Kudos to Gwen ings. But even now, it doesn't belong Markham and Michelle Bononi.

to Harvest Land. We also don't believe the lake should Because the deal involves a developbe included in the density calculaer in the process of building a housing tions. It is an asset to the developproject and two public entities with ment, not a hardship, and isn't usable ties to the development, and because the negotiations can remain in closed session, there are a lot of questions way

about what is being negotiated. For more than a year the developer and the city have been trying to work the kinks out of agreement. What is the delay? Is there stalling to ensure Harvest gets the extra homes? Is the sale being held up so Harvest can count the land in its density calculations? Or is the city merely trying to work out the best deal for the resi-

for homes, besides houseboats, any We hope the City Council is listening and will eliminate the school and city property from the calculations. We also suggest the city remove the provision in the RUD ordinance that allows public park land and school property to be included in the plan. If the land is not part of the project, it should not be included in the plan or the density figures.

letters to the editor

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A mother and her two sons form It's a hoedown a complicated dance partnership at the Northville Mother and Son Hoedown.

What should paper cover?

What news should appear school district investigation of a district employee in a community newspaper? who booked the trip and traveled with the students Discussing what will be to Cancun. If an investigation revealed that improincluded every week in paper prieties were committed by the employee it would be is, in our minds, just as my responsibility to report that as well.

I have a feeling, too, that if something serious had important as how the stories get written, and it is a respon- happened during the break, parents would have held the school district responsible because of the sibility we take seriously. There are letters to the edi- involvement of one of its employees. Then no one tor this week that question would have questioned our decision to cover the the wisdom of this reporter, story,

and the newspaper itself, in As far as ruining the trip for next year's seniors, I publishing a story regarding a don't believe for a moment that our story will stop parents from allowing their kids to vacation in the usual spring break resort spots. In the past students from communities like ours have been severe-During the trip a few of the students – and I stress ly injured, and even killed, in spring break related incidents. That has not stopped the growing hoard of kids from flocking to Florida, Texas, the Bahamas, We knew upfront that we could take some flak for and Cancun

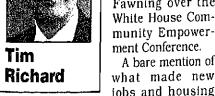
publishing the report. Sure enough, when the news-In the final analysis I believe we were right to pubpaper hit the streets the phone calls came and the lish the story and the accompanying editorial. In doing so we took the risk that some members of the "What business is it of yours what our kids do on community would become emotional about the their spring break?" an angry parent asked me. reports. "What gives you the right to print this kind of stuff?"

A parent I talked to the other day summed it up best when he said, "If your kids aren't involved you're outraged that such activities took place. But if your kid is involved you're outraged at the newspaper for letting the community know about it." couldn't have said it better.

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through a cooperative effort with land fees are individually, and in fees simply represent the easy subject to the ups and downs of the city, paid for and paved Nine the aggregate, the most expensive answer, not a fair or appropriate an economy, prudent business Mile Road between Taft and Beck in southeast Michigan. Do you decisions, costs of financing, mar-and improved sewer and water in believe that has made Novi a betanswer. Impact fees sound good, but who are you kidding? ket conditions, etc. Developers that area. Developers have paid for ter community? I think not. It is Michael P. Horowitz make no more "chunks of change" many other off-site improvements time to realize that what makes than do automotive companies. in Novi without "impact fee" legis- Novi so successful is its geograph-President The Selective Companies Inc. restaurateurs, clothing stores, gas Learning what this city is all about for city owned property, not for almost everything. This city buys I sure hope that this November To the Editor: During this past ice storm 1 residents. I was told we were on land, builds ice arenas, make the people of Novi remember how found out what this fine City of our own to clean up the mess. roads for developers and possibly we've been treated and vote to Novi is all about. With all the dam- What really got me upset was golf courses, all without voters make changes. Send the mayor age my neighbors and I sustained when they told me that the taxpay- approval. But when we need a and all of those members of counfrom falling trees I called the city ers would not approve a millage to hand, we're on our own. cil up for reelection packing and to ask for help, and was told by buy this equipment. I've been in This week I saw a notice on the bring in newcomers that will really the DPW office that they could not Novi over eight years now and have cable network, Channel 13, giving help because they did not have the never once seen a millage on the us until April 15, to have our trees have the people of Novi in their proper equipment, (i.e. chippers bailot for equipment such as this. removed from our lots. When are best interest. If people saw it I'm sure it would the citizens of this city going to and trucks). wake up and see what our local They told me they hired crews have passed. Al Hulslander that had the equipment, but only People in this city vote yes for government is all about? History misses contribution of banks The news cover- and banks. Gordon starts with Treasury 1830s. Disreputable "wildcat" banks, like age was almost Secretary Alexander Hamilton's commer- Auburn and Singapore, sprang up under laughable. Pictures cial career and knowledge of money, rari- state charters. Michigan, to its shame, and sound bites of ties among the landed Founding Fathers. defaulted on its railroad and canal bonds. politicians Dennis "(Spince its creation in the early 1790s, Arthur M. Woodford charted this region's Archer, Al Gore, the national debt has been one of this economic history nicely in "Detroit and Its Andrew Cuomo. country's greatest boons, just as a credit Banks" (Savoyard 1974). In part because Fawning over the card can be in a family emergency. Almost of its reputation for swampiness, in part White House Com- overnight, it transformed the U.S. from a for lack of banks, Michigan remained an munity Empower- financial basket case into the best credit economic backwater in the 1820s as set-

In the City of Novi, developers, water, sewer, wetland, and wood



what made new 1800 from only three in 1790." jobs and housing possible: The bankers from seven banks that bankrolled some \$600 million for Detroit's economic rebirth. Twas ever thus, in the media and histo-

ry books. What we learned in high school Louisiana cost \$15 million; the federal and even college was less history than government history. Kids probably would get bored if history focused on banks and system loaned Jefferson the money. credit. As adults, we use the history we learned as kids. One of the University of Michigan's great professors, the late J. Philip Wernette of the Business School, used to compare the the central bank in 1811. They almost economy's money supply to a human's

blood supply. Too little, and you had anemia and depression. Too much, and you had high blood pressure and inflation. The right amount, and you had good health Congress quickly chartered the Second and a "sanguine" economy. He was colorfully correct. John Steele Gordon has written a new

book called "Hamilton's Blessing" (Walker 1997) about the role of the national debt

risk in the world," Gordon writes. "The tlers filled in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. A bare mention of number of U.S. banks multiplied to 29 in Woodford's book was written for the old Detroit Bank and Trust. a forerunner of Historians, perhaps politically motivated, today's Comerica. Early bankers like John praise President Thomas Jefferson for R. Williams and Elon Farnsworth were buving the Louisiana Territory from politically active as mayor of Detroit and France and doubling the size of our state attorney general, respectively. Later nation. The economic facts are that DB&T executives stuck to banking. Banks have had their detractors, like

government in 1803 spent less than \$8 Franklin D. Roosevelt and your great-aunt million; and Hamilton's healthy banking Minnie, and with some reason. But just as good dog breeders transformed the Dober-Jefferson ranted against Hamilton's man pinscher from a vicious guard to a baby, the Bank of the United States. Foollovable pet, bankers (with help from govishly, the Jeffersonian Republicans and ernment regulators) transformed their his successor, James Madison, killed off industry to one of progressiveness and integrity caused our nation to lose the War of 1812. Modern suburbia, with its homes, malls

Fortunately, Stephen Girard, a Philadeland clean factories, wouldn't be what it is phian and the richest man in the country, without a healthy blood supply of bank bailed out the government. "A chastened credit. Now you know where to find "the rest of

Bank of the United States," says Gordon. the story." Andrew Jackson, our most ignorant president, threw the national and Michi-

gan economy into a tailspin by vetoing the Tim Richard reports on the local implicacharter renewal of the Second Bank in the tions of state and regional events.



Bob

Jackson

letters began pouring in.

"By publishing your story you have ruined it for

next year's seniors," another parent pointed out.

"Just because a few kids got out of hand doesn't

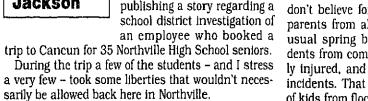
Both parents raise fair questions. It isn't essential-

ly our business what people do on their vacations. It

is our business, however, to look at the ill-advised

actions of a few teens if they are connected with a

mean the whole group acted irresponsibly."



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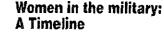




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THURSDAY April 24,



1881 - Red Cross founded

Feb. 2, 1901 - Army Nurse Corps established

May 13, 1908 - Navy Nurse Corps established

1941 - USO founded

May 15, 1942 - Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) established

July 30, 1942 - Wornen's Reserve of the U.S. Navy (WAVES) established

Nov. 23, 1942 - Women's Reserve U.S. Coast Guard (SPARs) established

Feb. 13, 1943 - Marine Corps Women's Reserve established

July 1, 1943 - Women's Army Corps (WAC) established

Aug. 5, 1943 - Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) established

April 16, 1947 - Women's Medical Specialist Corps established

June 12, 1948 - Women's Armed Services Integration Act granted women permanent status in the Regular and Reserve forces of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and newly created separate Air Force.

July 1, 1949 - Air Force Nurse Corps established

Nov. 8, 1967 - President Johnson signed Public Law 90-130 repealing ceilings on women's promotions.

Oct. 7, 1975 - President Ford signed Public Law 94-106 admitting women to the military academies. Women were enrolled in both service academies, Westpoint and the U.S. Naval Academy, by the fall of 1976.

1978 - The Coast Guard was the first service to open all assignments to women.

Oct. 20. 1978 - Women's Army Corps (WAC) disestablished

1992 - Passage of the Defense Authorization Bill repealed laws banning women from flying in combat. 1993 - Congress repealed the ban on women serving aboard combat ships.



Novi resident Bettie Johnson has a collection of military memoribilia that spans fifty years.

Bettie wants YOU

Navy vet searches for women who served in the military service so that they may be honored and recognized

Bette Johnson is looking for a few construction of a menorial to honor switchboard operator with the tele-vice of uniformed women.

good women. In fact, Johnson is searching for quite a lot of servicewomen to make sure that their service is recognized and honored in The Women in Military Service Memorial.

The Memorial which will be dedicated in October 1997 in Washington.

Johnson, a Novi resident, has Joined more than 1,700 field service representatives of The Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation (WIMSA) worldwide looking to register 1.8 million U.S. women veterans and all of the women who have contributed to the nation's military efforts throughout history.

Starting as far back as the American Revolution, women served on the years ago," she said. battlefields as nurses, water bearers, cooks, laundresses and saboteurs and as service personnel.

all the women who've served in the United States military from the Revolutionary War to the present.

Johnson attended the groundbreaking on June 22, 1995, for The Women's Memorial, which is being built at the main entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

"Everything connected with this has been first class," said Johnson, a charter member of WIMSA.

On Veterans Day in 1995, Johnson went to New York City and walked the route from 47th to 79th streets she had ridden 50 years earlier in the Thanksgiving Day parade.

"We broke a lot of ground back 50

Johnson served as a switchboard operator in the Navy because her brother was in the Navy Air Corps and living and deceased; service auxil-In 1986, Congress mandated the because she had experience as a

phone company. "I wish I hadn't told them, because I

really wanted to get some training on something different," she said. "I thought if my older brother went to the Navy it must be the right place to go, so that is where I went."

Johnson has half a dozen scrapbooks of memorabilia spanning more than 50 years.

"I was always a very enthusiastic Navy person," she said.

The heart of The Women's Memorial will be a computer registry featuring photographs, records of service and memorable stories of women who have served in the United States military.

Eligible women are those who have served in Active Duly, the Reserves and the National Guard; all veterans, iaries; and the U.S. Public Health Ser-

Story by Carol Workens • Photo by John Heider

Women in the Red Cross, USO, and Special Services serving overseas in direct support of U.S. armed forces during conflict are also eligible.

If you are a former servicewoman, or know of a woman who might be eligible, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

A major fund-raising effort for The Women's Memorial is the sale of the Women in Military Service Commemorative Silver Dollar, the only coin ever issued by the U.S. to honor military women. To order a coin, contact The Women's Memorial at 1-800-222-2294.

For more information about The Women's Memorial, write to the Women in Military Service Memorial Foundation, Department 560, Washington, DC 20042-0560, or call 1-800-222-2294.

Desert Storm (deployed): 41,000 (7% of total U.S. force deployed)

Volunteer



ied photo Kathy Maciag (left) enjoys bowling with Dawnanne Auten.

Maciag finds being a **Big Sister rewarding**

By CAROL WORKENS

Kathy Maciag became a Big Sister in November 1994. Her little sister is 11-year-old Dawnanne Auten of Novi.

"She is a great girl," Maciag said. "She is very enthusiastic, very talented, likes art, is very friendly and outgoing and loves to nieet new people."

Maciag heard about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit from a friend who was a Big Brother.

"I grew up in a very loving family, very close knit," Maciag said. "I always felt like I wanted to provide an opportunity to have an effect on someone's life,

She went through an extensive interview process with social workers, completed a written personality test, and attended an orientation class.

There are 400 matches in Oakland County, according to Christi-

na Konop, a social worker for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"Little brothers and sisters are always on the waiting list, unfortunately," Konop said. "Matches are not first-come, first-serve - it is whoever would be more appropriate for someone."

Pairs with similar interests, common family backgrounds and close proximity is what the organization is looking at, according to Konop. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, have their own transportation and be able to make a time commitment of at least one year.

"The child gets used to having that person in their life," Konop said. "Like a friendship, you don't just cut it off after a year. They get used to that special attention.

Maciag and Dawnanne go roller

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It's A Fact

MAY-DECEMBER?

Sixty-three-year-old widow woman Phoebe Aldrich married Thomas Porter, who was only 25 on March 22, 1854, in their hometown of Novi. Serving as justice of the peace was Orange K.

Van Amburgh.

SOURCE: "Marriage Records of Oakland County, Michigan, 1849-1854" published by the DAR. Submitted by Kathy Mutch, president of the Nov Historical Society

Those who served:

Number of Women who served in military conflicts

Civil War: Unknown

Spanish-American War: 1,500

World War I: 33,000

World War II (era): 400,000

Korea (era): 120,000

Vietnam (deployed in theater): 7,000

Grenada (deployed): 170

Panama (deployed): 770

2B---THE NOVI NEWS---Thursday, April 24, 1997

Euchre tournaments to benefit Lioness' charities

By JEANNE CLARKE Decial Writer

Michigan law indicates that traffic **Novi Highlights** must yield to a person in the road-The Novi Lioness Club will spon-way carrying a white cane. In addi-

sor two Euchre tournaments - tion, a Madonna University dinner April 26. and Sept. 20. This will be - will be held on Tuesday. April 29. a Partner Play for both guys and The Lioness Club is looking for Also included in the program will mann, president; Teri Cordes, gals so bring a partner or the club new members and is encouraging be John Kohl, and three students four-year vice president; Kathy HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL will help find one for you. The women, who are interested in from Novi High School: Andrea Hrit, three-year vice president; evening will include door prizes, assisting with projects, to find out Burger, Sarah McKinney and Ann Cathy Tehranica, treasurer; 50/50 raffle, snacks, etc. The more about the group. Applicants Superfisky who will accompany Andrea Torres, secretary; Linda tournament will be held at the do not have to be a member of a the choir on their flutes. Also Griffith, membership; Joan Sellen, Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile "Lion" family. between Novi and Taft roads. The cost is \$10 per person, prepaid, NOVI CHORALAIRES with a special rafile for those who register early. When buying at the The Novi Choralaires will predoor by 6:30 p.m., the charge will be \$12. The playing will start at Saturday in Novi with the Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Brighton, and an evening of Bunko. There

hearing aids for recycling use in and under. Tickets are available at events, and nursing homes. their projects. the Novi Parks and Recreation

This month proved busy by office, Novi Choralaires members, NOVI CO-OP NURSERY attending the Lions District Conor at the door. vention in Grand Rapids. The fol-

lowing weekend, the club worked workshop.

is a two-fold event. The purpose of Sandy Main, pit planist for several Are Worth It" with Barbara Col- Elfring's dental office; and a the drive is to raise funds for the musicals in the area. Joining Main oroso as keynote speaker. Those Japanese cultural day complete blind and to educate the public of will be Don Sill on bass and Gary attending the conference of over with crafts, games, dress-up, and

the team this summer then cheer for CMU sports in the fall.

STEVEN CHANG of Novi is a winner in the Service Merchandise Schol-

Chang attends Novi High School and intends to major in

tial list of his school and community activities include National Chem- point average.

KEARNEY, freshman: MATTHEW R. LUND, sophomore: and PETER A. more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

To receive recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average choice in addition to being in the top 5 percent of their class.

campus honors ceremony at the University of Michigan-Dearborn cam- SON, class; CHRISTOPHER JAMES CLARK, class; TIFFANY

economics/engineering at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. A par-

istry Olympiad, National Honor Society, ski club, Interact Club, and

Appearing on the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for winter quarter

CASEY J. BEAR. freshman; ALEXIS FRANKFORT, senior; KELLY L.

Novi resident MATTHEW GOZDOR received honors at a recently held

arship program, a program created by the Zimmerman's who founded

On Campus

Service Merchaudise in 1960.

'97, were the following Novi students:

WICKMAN, freshman,

track.

or above.

appearing will be three percus- teacher; and Kim Haynes, incomsionists: Mat Crepeau, Chip Lind ing president. and James Morris.

The Choralaires are an audi-meeting for the school year was made to have items picked up if tuality Make a Difference in My tioned choral group with members held this month. Included was a necessary by calling the church Life?" include Father John Budde. sent their annual spring concert from Novi, Northville, South Lyon, cooperative salad bar, fellowship, 7:30 p.m. sharp. All proceeds will Choralaires" at 7:30 p.m. on Sat- Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, were also raffle prizes and "Trea- Roads Soup Kitchen in Detroit is

tive Preschool."

MAREK SOWUL, business administration.

point average for the term and be a full-time student.

of winter part-time quarter at the Detroit College of Business.

To receive recognition, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade

SHARON M. MOGAN of Novi was named to the Dean's List at the end

To qualify for this honor, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade

The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor recently held their annual Hon-

· Class Honors - During 1996, an undergraduate earning at least half

· William J. Branstrom Prize - A student receiving a book of their

LAURA KATHLEEN BUCREK, class: PAMELA MARIE BURNS, class;

EMMA STAR CARTWRIGHT, class; KATHLEEN MARIE CHRISTEN-

CHARLES SCOTT INNES, Angell scholar and class; JAMES ANDREW

· James B. Angell Scholar - Maintaining an all-A record for two or

ors Convocation. There were three categories of awards presented:

A's and half B's for two terms (one term for new students).

The following is a list of Novi students and honors received:

Novi High School senior ANN BECHTEL made the cheerleading squad AVIGLIA, business administration; SCOTT M. NEHER, mechanical

at Central Michigan University. She will travel to cheerleading camp with engineering; JASON D. SHAWVER, mechanical engineering; and

It's been a busy time for the Call 349-1175 if you want to assist a.m.-1 p.m. This year, Janet Wassilak is cel- Several board members will children with several special in the project. ebrating her 20th anniversary as attend the 1997 Michigan Council guests and events. Margaret May 4. is White Cane Week which group will be joined by musician. Theme of the conference is, "Kids included a tour through Dr. share their beauty are encouraged the meaning of "White Cane." Becker on drums and keyboard. 50 workshops are: Joyce Engle- learning about another culture.

The spring Diocesan Altar Guild they donated to the Easter Seal Society to benefit children with meeting will be held at St. Luke's. Ypsilantl, on Saturday, May 17. disabilities. The church family has been invited to attend a new program sponsored by the Ecumenical CHURCH Institute for Jewish-Christian Donations of sale items and Studies. It will be held on Wednesbaked goods for the bake sale are day, April 30, at the North Congreneeded for the spring rummage gational Church on Twelve Mile in sale on Friday and Saturday, May Farmington Hills. Speakers for the The last general membership 9 and 10. Arrangements can be program, "Does Religion or Spiri-

hop and collected \$465 of which

office at 349-1175. the Rev. Dr. Mark Jensen, and Planning for the June 8 Cross Rabbi Elliot Pachter. Meetings which are hosted by

go towards the Lion/Lioness chari- urday, May 10 at Novi High School Farmington and Livonia. They per- sures" (white elephants) donated underway. This joint venture, Holy the church include the AA protles. Those attending are reminded Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$6, form at many community func- by teachers and board members. Cross and St. Annes, will include gram on Mondays and Fridays at 8 to donate old eye glasses and and \$5 for seniors and children 12 tions, civic organizations and The board also donated \$125 to the serving of 600 lunches on p.m. Alnon also meets at 8 p.m. on the Tim Pope Memorial Playstruc- June 8 and later, on Nov. 2. Both Fridays. Meetings of the Seventh ture in the name of "Novi Coopera- churches will be sponsoring. Day Adventists are: Tuesdays from preparing and serving the meals. 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9

The children also held a bunny to contribute them for this pur-

DOSE

Guild members are in charge of Novi Highlights is written by concessions during the cloggers director of this choral group of 55 of Cooperative Nursery Schools Schmidt brought in a lamb to dis-flowers that are contributed to Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to members. In addition to celebrat- Conference (MCCN) at Michigan cuss wool, and also demonstrated Sunday services. Those who have contact her with information for Scheduled for April 25 through ing Wassilak's anniversary, the State University this weekend, how to make maple syrup. Events garden flowers and would like to this column, call 624-0173.



iery both services (year round) ish'p 8-30 & 10.00 (July thru Labar Da as W. Vernan Rey, Thomas M. Beagan

Dr. Douglas W. Ver

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for branch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays. On Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. the topic will be "Healing the Inner You," with speaker James R. Larkin. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP. 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child eare is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month. Biking activities during May begin at the Haggerty Field parking lot. one-quarter mile west of Haggerty Road on Hines Drive at 11:15 a.m. on Saturdays. The schedule for the month includes a ride south on the 1-275 trail on May 3; a tour of Plymouth on May 10; a visit to Maybury Park to see Eagle Run on May 17, and a ride through Northville on May 24 and 31. First Friday Night Live presents Christian music songwriter/singer Scott Wesley Brown on May 2 at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall.

The schedule for the Talk Talk Talk It Over group, which meets at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Hall, includes John Hawks who will discuss ministering to the homeless on May 9. Summer volleyball begins on Thursday, May 1 (weather permitting), at 6 p.m. at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington in business administration. roads. The cost is a \$1 donation to help maintain the equipment. The 13th Eagle Run Classic (a benefit for the Detroit Rescue Mission) at Maybury State Park in Northville Township will be held on Saturday. May 17. Registration forms and volunteer sign up sheets will be available after Sunday morning and at many other Single Point events. 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 the Single Point office at 422-1854.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and every life situ-

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.

life on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Knox Hall. The 13th Eagle Run Classic to benefit the Detroit Rescue Mission will

are available by calling SPM. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

1854 If you are single and enjoy trailer camping, UNHITCHED SINGLES is hosting a new members meeting on Sunday. April 27, at 3 p.m. at Coopers' Family Dining, 4737 Dixie Highway on the southwest side of Dixie just east of Walton and Williams Lake roads. For additional information, call (810) 887-7586.



Woman honored by political club

By CAROL WORKENS

Stall Write

Michigan.

said

can Women of West Oakland (RWWO) six years ago. She has Barbara Zaguroli will be travel- worked on a political campaigns ing to the Amway Grand Plaza for Senator Bill Bullard, Represen-Hotel in Grand Rapids on May 16 tative Nancy Cassis, County Comto receive the "Tribute to Women" missioner Kay Schmidt and Repre-

award at the 15th Annual Tribute sentative Barb Dobbs. Zaguroli was chosen for the to Women banquet. honor because of her dedicated The event recognizes one outstanding woman in each of the 32 volunteer work on behalf of local Republican women's clubs in the Republic activities and candidates. state and is sponsored by the according to Donna Navelta, presi-Republican Women's Federation of dent of the RWWO which has members in Novi, Farmington and Zaguroli, a resident of Novi for Livonia.

16 years, is a single mother of two. Zaguroli has been the club's cor-Her daughter Jaime is a junior at responding secretary and is cur-Grand Valley College and Jim is a rently the recording secretary. "We have always appreciated freshman at Catholic Central High School, Zaguroli is also attending Barbara's enthusiasm and willingschool and is working on a mas- ness to help, especially during her ter's degree at Madonna University term as secretary of the club." Navetta said. RWWO meets monthly from "It is a real good personal

August through May. Every month accomplishment for me," Zaguroll the group has speaker including Zaguroli works park time at judges and politicians on a variety Knight Industries in Auburn Hills of topics. Every other year the club doing just about everything. Her sponsors a charitable luncheon parents, Richard and Eve Kloiz are and fashion show which benefits a Northville residents. She grew up local charity. Meetings are open to in Livonia and graduated from the public. Tickets for the event are \$50 Mercy High School and Western and may be obtained by calling Michigan University.

Zaguroli didn't become involved Carolyn Molinosky at (616) 866politically until she joined Republi- 1321.

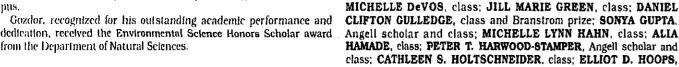


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Submitted phot Barbara Zaguroli will receive the "Tribute to Women" Award.

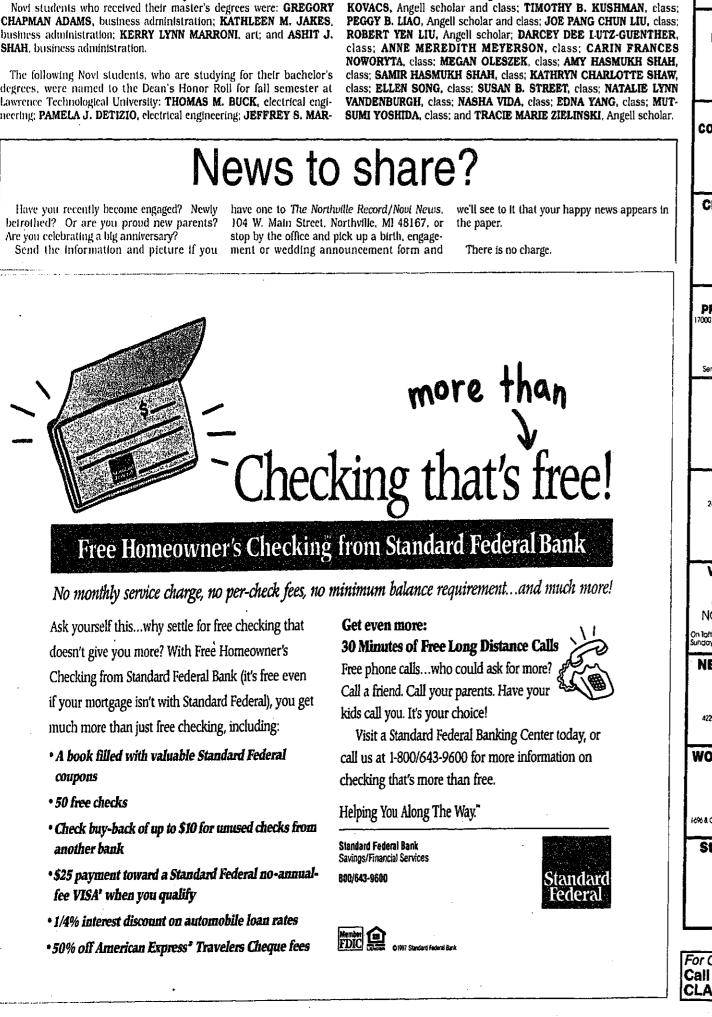
Madeleine Peyroux's Dreamland.

"A bewitching blend of jazz, folk and blues — the most exciting, involving vocal performance by a new singer this year."

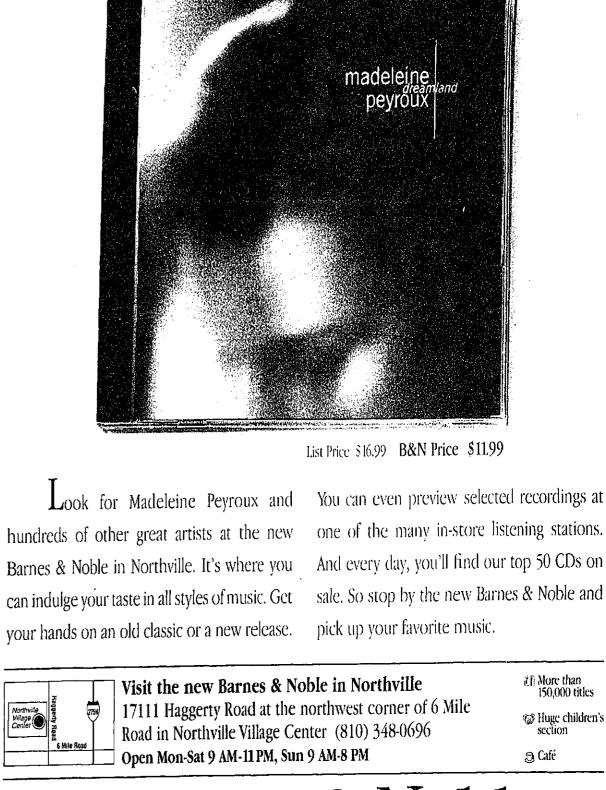


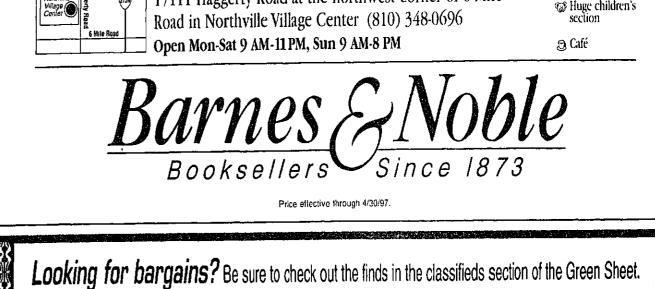
Eastern Michigan University awarded advanced degrees at commence- class: DAVID WILLIAM HULLMAN, class and Branstrom prize: ment exercises held in December of last year.

Talk It Over presents Walt Stasinski who will discuss finding humor in be held at Maybury State Park on Saturday, May 17. Application forms



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New Life Lutheran becomes official Church Notes

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

board and two guitars.

take place.



Diane Wendt of Northville became a founding member of New Life Lutheran Church when she signed the charter.

Cancer Society is looking for crusaders

metro Detroit, there are more than area. On April 26 through May 5. these things to say about Lois: the time." sade. You could toth them. way to help fight cancer ... right hoods. More volunteers are still ties as well. where you live, neighbor to neigh- needed to canvass certain areas. bor. Volunteers commit to reach 20 A special dedication is taking hood with the life-saving message one of those special people; a Sun- those in outlying areas, and that cer Society. of the American Cancer Society. day School teacher, children's book goal is \$96,000. Community Cru-

porting local cancer patients and was Community Crusade. their families, as well as funding young promising researchers who are hungry for a cure.

live...Community Crusades will be honor.

for one service was 118. Average Sunday, April 27, will be a day of attendance is close to 70. Attendance at New Life is higher organization for New Life Lutheran Church. The celebration will be than at other Lutheran churches, 28 held at Holy Trinity Lutheran according to Rev. Roberts. Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, at "I have always wanted to start a 4 p.m. Special music will be fea- church," he said. "Starting a new family relationships. tured, with performances on church is participating in history organ, plano, trumpet, harp, key- and when you look back you can say I helped do that."" For New Life it means recogni-Last Sunday, April 20, about 90 growth tion as an official congregation of people attended and took part in Michigan Synod. Incorporation and founding members attend church recognition by the state will also regularly, make a financial pledge. available for all seminars. and are involved in at least one

The highest attendance turnout

Rev. Roberts, who has been the small group and one of the minchurches pastor-developer, will be istries of the church. installed as the first pastor. Rev. The membership is strongest in Roberts will then install the first Plymouth, Plymouth Township, congregational council. Bishop J. Philip Wahl of the Township with some people com-Southeast Michigan Synod will ing from Westland, according to administer Holy Communion. Rev. Roberts. Local clergy and local synod clergy New Life varies its Sunday 10 have been invited. About 100 char- a.m. services with traditional, conter members are expected to attend temporary, blended and folk

and the community are also invitporarily meeting in the former Plyed. A reception will follow. mouth Weslevan Church at 42290 Rev. Robert was sent to this area Five Mile Road at Bradner. Youth in April 1994 by the national and adult education is at 9 a.m.

"For people who don't like the ELCA. "I came here as nobody," said big thing and like a variety of wor-Rev. Robert, who immediately ship styles, that's what we offer." began by knocking on 4,500 doors. he said. Rev. Roberts is looking at the Twelve people attended the first worship in a farmhouse on Seven growing west side of Northville as a place in which to permanently set-Mile west of Curtis. Beginning with a fire three days before their first - the down. service, Rev. Roberts and his office "We need more churches west of

have moved a total of 10 times in [-275," Rev. Roberts said. "That is three years. the next big push."

In neighborhoods all across happening all across the tri-county Lois' husband. Paul Peters, had volunteers are coming aboard al

4,300 Individuals who have com- Community Crusade will be com- "Everybody loved her. She always Crusade volunteers can be recmitted to be part of the American ing to 40 communities in Wayne had a smile on her face, and was ognized by the name badge they former Cancer Society's Community Cru- and Oakland counties. May 10 always looking for a way to help wear and the information they disthrough 19 marks the Crusade in people." There are longitme Cru- tribute. These items clearly display Community Crusade is a great 20 Macomb County neighbor- sade volunteers in other communi- the American Cancer Society's

logo. When volunteers come to The goal for this year's commu- your neighborhood, look for the nity Crusade is \$225,000. A tele- name badge and be sure that you or more people in their neighbor- place in Livonia. Lois Peters was phone campaign will take place to are supporting the American Can-The American Cancer Society's They also give neighbors an oppor- author, regular blood donor, and sade Director Amy Thompson Boyk Community Crusade volunteers tunity to donate towards the Amer- even voiced programs on the radio. of the American Cancer Society have taken on a unique responsiican Cancer Society's work of sup- Among her many volunteer efforts applauds the work of her volun- bility that directly contributes to

teers in their quest to reach that saving lives from cancer After her death from cancer, the goal: "What's most amazing to me By supporting the American city of Livonia decided to raily is the long-term commitments peo- Cancer Society and its Crusade around Lois' memory, and will ded- ple make to this events There's volunteers when they reach your It doesn't matter where you teate their Crusade work in her some folks who have been with us door, you too can join the fight for 20 to 25 years, and other new against cancer.

Basketball Hall of Fame great Jerry Lucas will be presenting "A Weekend to Remember" at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville on Sunday and Monday. April 27 and

Lucas will speak on "Family Relationships" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, His talk will teach listeners to memorize 10 points to improve

Beginning at 6 p.m. Lucas will present "Ready, Set, Believe," an evening that will include an introduction to memory and how it works, plus a demonstration of how memory can aid in spiritual and personal

On Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m., Lucas will present the workshop "How the Evangelical Lutheran Church the voting, election and the final to Remember Names and Faces," the multi-media seminar he has preof America (ELCA) - Southeast signing of the charter. Charter or sented to numerous groups including many Fortune 500 companies. Admission is free both Stunday and Monday and free child care will be

> Lucas is best known as a three-time College All American basketball player from Ohio State, two-time College Player of the Year, Olympic Gold Medalist and NBA Hall of Fame inductee. Lucas was designated "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated,

was named to the NBA All Star Team seven times and recently was Canton, Northville, and Northville | named one of the 50 Greatest National Basketball Players of All Time. For more information, call the church at [810] 348-7600.

Fourth through sixth grade children of parishioners at CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, can sign up for vacation bible school this week. Forms need to be returned by May 1, Vacation bible school will be held Monday, June 23, through Thursand ELCA congregation members music. The congregation is tem- day, June 29, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$10 per child or a \$20 maximum per family.

Volunteers are also needed before and during the week. Call the Religious Education Office, (810) 349-8837, to volunteer or to obtain more information.

"A Musical Evening About Creation" will be presented on Sunday, April 27, at 7 p.m. including the Junior Choristers' Musical It's Good. and the Creation Songs from Tales of Wonder. Featured will be the Children's Choir, Adult Choir, Instrumentalists and Dancers,

For more information, call the church office at (810) 349-8847.

The 1997 Summer Organ Series at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Northville, begins on Sunday, June 15, at 7 p.m. with Darlene Kuperus, the director of music at the church. On June 29, the organist at First Christian Church of Pasadena, Calif., David Heinzman will perform.

Scott VanOrnum, music director at First Presbyterian Church in Dearborn, will be the guest organist on July 13. On July 27 the music director at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Penn., Jeffrey Fowler will perform. Ending the 1997 Summer Organ Series will be Joanne Vollendorf, music director at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit.

Child care will be available at each of the programs at \$2 per child. A free will offering will be received at each concert. A reception follows each of the concerts in Boll Fellowship Hall where guests may greet the per-

For more information, contact the church office at (810) 349-0911.

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 775 N. Center, will be

'How Jesus Has Changed Lives, Then and Now." Speakers in April include Michigan State University bockey 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/UNITY, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m.

This week's lesson is titled "Let It Roll" focuses on empowering your life through the power of the spoken word. The guest vocalist will be Larry Hooks.

A course in miracles is offered every Tuesday evenings. New classes beginning May 1 include meditation and "The Intentional Journey."



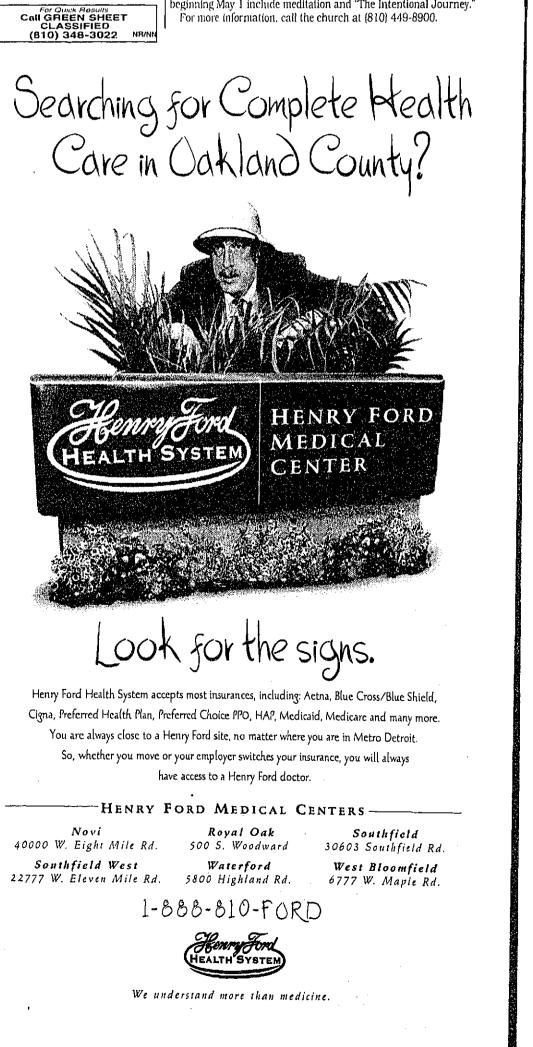


joined with Farmington Hills Lt. Col. Amv. Courter and others on Capitol Hill to discuss issues affecting the civic air patrol in Michigan, based at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Macomb County.

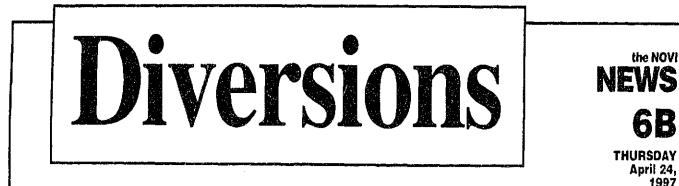
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Judging results for the 1997 Ann Arbor Flower and ALBERTA PUMPHREY, third place in horticulture in arden Show, held April 3-6, are in and Northville Flowering House Plants category; KATHRYN LEIDY TROPHY, a member of the Livonia Garden Club, first Northville residents recognized for their entries place in design in the Farmers Lot category. were JOAN DOTY who was awarded second place in ... Novi resident MARCIA STEWART received third design in the Roots in Shoots, Where Did You Come place in horticulture in the Forced Hardy Major Bulbs place and honorable mention in horticulture in the The 1997 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show





Providence was ranked in the top 100. We're excited to be in such good company. But then, after more than 150 years of serving metro Detroit—we couldn't be



Area performers cast in season finale

Dorothy Cormie Duensing

which is based on the true story of

Randy Polega of Northville plays Water Tower Theatre, located on shire from India to live with an tale of regeneration the role of Capt. Albert Lennox and the campus of the Northville Psy embittered, reclusive uncle and his Friday and Saturday perfor-Walled Lake resident Peter Hath- chiatric Hospital, 41001 West invalid son. The uncle's estate mances are at 8 p.m. The Sunday away has been cast as Lt. Shaw In Seven Mile Road in Northville. includes a magic, locked garden. performance is at 6 p.m. General the Plymouth Theatre Guild's final Directed by James Morisi, the Flashbacks, dream sequences, a seating tickets are \$12 in advance production for the 1996-97 season. Tony Award-winning play is based strolling chorus of ghosts, and and \$11 at the door. Ticket prices on a novel by Francis Hodgson some of the most beautiful music for group of 20 or more are \$8 per The Secret Garden, Performances continue on April Burnett about an orphaned 11- ever written for Broadway drama- person.

25, 26, 27 and May 2 and 3 at the year-old girl who returns to York- tize The Secret Garden's compelling Alto joins other soloists

in annual spring concert

Alto Dorothy Cormic Duensing of - duct.

Novi, soprano Valerie Yova, tenor Featured works are Haydn's Hugo Vera, and bass Steven Hen- Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson) and rickson will be the featured soloists - Mozart's Vesperae Solennes de when the Fort Street Chorale and Confessore.

Chamber Orchestra perform their Tickets are \$12, with group annual Spring Concert Sunday, prices of \$10 available for parties May 4, at 3 p.m.

of 10 or more. The event will take place at historic Fort Street Presbyterian Free, secure parking is available. Church, located at the corner of For additional information, call Fort and Third in downtown (313) 961-4533 between 9 a.m. Detroit. David Daniels will con- and 4 p.m. weekdays

Award-winning singer/songwrit- "Rising in Love," was preformed at er David Roth is making his first the 100th Anniversary of Carnegie concert appearance at the Raven Hall in 1991, "Manuel Garcia," Gallery on Friday, April 25. Roth blends a dash of Dan one man's battle with cancer, Fogelberg, a pinch of David Letter- appears in the international bestman, a whoosh of Will Rogers and selling Chicken Soup for the Soul a touch of James Taylor in his series, and "May the Light of Love" highly original, sometimes hilari- is included in the classic folk song ous and always thought-provoking book Rise Up Singing.

The Raven Gallery is located at musíc. Roth was invited to sing his song at 145 N. Center Street in down-"Earth" at the 40th Anniversary of town Northville. the founding of the United Nations For more information, call (810) in New York. Another of his songs. 349-9420.

Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertain-	ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will	member.	to 6 p.m.
ment listings to The Northville	present open mike night on	Joseph William will discuss	For further information or to
Record/Novi News., 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349-	Wednesdays, all acoustic music,	Transition of Prisoners (TOP) an	purchase tickets by phone cal
Northoulle, MI 48167: or fax to 349-	string instruments, horns and	aftercare pilot program.	(810) 478-2075.
1050.	some jazz on Thursday through	The banquet will showcase	
	Saturday evenings.	Prison Fellowship's other programs	AMERICAN SEWING GUILD
SPECIAL EVENTS	Upcoming performances include	Including volunteer training for in-	The Greater Defroit Chapter of the

Nationally-known singer

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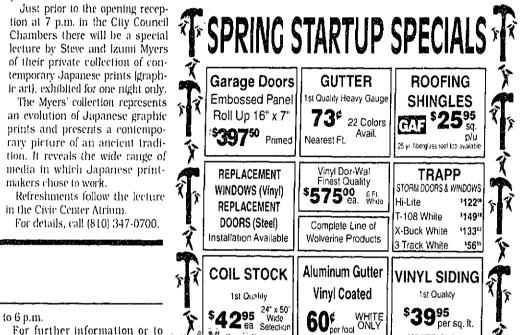
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Director Mirkin concurs, noting,

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"We did the play for many

Securing Lisa Kudrow for the film project, because I knew how

Best friends since childhood and roommates since high school graduation, party girls Romy (Mira Sorvino) and Michele (Lisa Kudrow) are two carefree young women living in Southern Califor-When they hear about their upcoming ten-year high school reunion, the pair take stock of their lives since high school and are genuinely surprised to find they have very little to brag about. To compensate for their apparent lack of achievements, they decide to reinvent themselves, concorting

fantasies of wealth and success to impress their former classmates. Romy and Michele arrive at their high school reunion fully prepared to fake their way to acceptance ---especially when it comes to their old rivals, the snobby cheerleader But their well-rehearsed charade takes an unexpected turn when former classmate Heather Mooney (Janeane Garofalo) shows up and knows their real stories, in Touch-

stone Pictures' comedy, "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion." The characters of Romy and Romy (Sorvino, left) and Michele (Kudrow, second from left) try to fake their way to acceptance Michele first emerged nearly a from their now pregnant but still snobby former classmates (from center left) Kelly (Kristin decade ago in the hit play, "Ladies" Bauer), Christie (Julie Campbell) and Cheryl (Mia Cottet). Buena Vista Pictures distributes.

Room," which premiered in Los Angeles and starred a pre-

say, 'My hair? You like my hair? I'll cance. Yet audiences consistently other, long before Lisa became a "Friends" Lisa Kudrow. Set entirely give you my hair!' It was so banal responded so strongly and favor- huge television star with 'Friends." inside a women's restroom at a pick-up bar, the play's plotline was that inadvertently it became the ably to these two that Romy and most entertaining and perhaps Michele emerged as the comedic "Lisa was always Michele. Lisa cerinspired by a cliché-laced. most frightening conversation I'd high points within the comedy. quintessential California conversation that had been overheard by ever heard." Schiff laughs. In the original production of film was enormously important to brilliant and hilarious she was in screenwriter Robin Schiff in a "Ladies Room," Romy and Michele - the writer and producers. As exec-- the original play. She had been trendy Los Angeles singles club. "I was standing in the restroom were, as envisioned by the play- utive producer Barry Kemp says. Michele from the very beginning." and couldn't help listening to wright, "ordinary-looking girls who "Robin's writing and Lisa's involvethese two incredible women falk- really thought they were not disco ment are the foremost things that ing," Schiff recalls. "They went on babes." and on, for almost ten minutes, Initially, of the nine characters about this project. And it's all the a film version, I read just about saying things like, 'God, I love your in the play, Romy and Michele more gratifying because, in a way, every draft. I was always hoping



Kudrow is particularly fond of List of the producers. Sorvino the role of Michele - and of this burst into worldwide prominence film project. 'Hove the character of - with her incredible portrayal of a Michele," the actress says. "I think - colorful prostitute in Woody Allen's what I like best about her is that acclaimed "Mighty Aphrodite." she doesn't judge herself. She — Sorvino was in the enviable posi doesn't judge her life or what she tion of having her pick of virtually is doing. She's just having fun liv- every script in town before choosing. Michele always thinks she's ing "Romy and Michele's High making a good point and that she School Reunion." As she notes really understands what she's "Most of the comedies with female talking about - even when she leads were rather generic. But this is more like a male-buddy comedy doesn't. She makes me laugh." The producers sought Kudrow's - only much smarter. And funideas for casting Michele's best nier.

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friend Romy. "Michele is depen- Of Schiff's script, Sorvino offers dent on whomever Romy is," she singular praise. "Her writing is told them. "They're best friends, seductively subversive and edgy. and Michele isn't Michele without It's social commentary, incisive and moving, but presented in a Romy. Academy Award®-winner Mira highly entertaining, very funny

Sorvino was on the immediate A- way."

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years," Kudrow says, "and when have always interested people Robin started writing the script for Janeane Garofalo (center) stars as Heather Mooney, a misfit in high school who grew up to be a sharp-tongued and very successful businesswoman Send us your reader reviews Siskel & Ebert do it. Now you

of a young man; handsome,

smart, and cager to please. He

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Martin Short gives a funny per-

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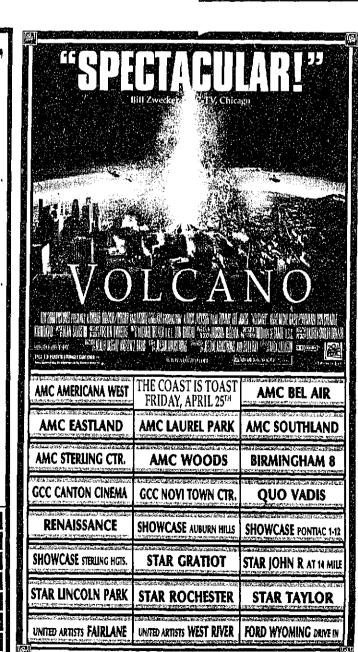
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of liberty for his village.

Jan Krist on April 24: David Roth prison bible studies and seminars, American Sewing Guild is co-spon-EYEWEAR PREVIEW: Urban on April 25; Phil Marcus Esser and one-to-one mentoring, penpal, soring the following: Couture Gar-Optiks is hosting a special preview Barbara Bredius on April 26; eddle family support, and aftercare min- ment Lecture on April 26 at 7 p.m. at Cloth Encounters, 1755 Plyof the hiero Evewear 1997 Collecfrom ohio on May 2; and Dean istrics. For details, call (810) 559-3650. mouth Road in Ann Arbor: a High tion on Friday, April 25 from 5 Rutledge on May 3. The Raven is located at 145 N. Fashion Hands-On Sewing Samuntil 9 p.m. with cocktails and GABRIALA'S: Doris Morgan will pler (bring your sewing machine) hors d'oeuvres. Center Street in downtown be appearing at Gabriala's on Sat- on Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. Urban Optiks is located at 105 Northville. Main Centre in Northville. For ticket information or reser- urday, May 3, from noon until 4 to 1 p.m. and Copy Ready-Made For details, call (180) 347-9058. vations, call 349-9420. p.m. Morgan's trademark is to Garment's from 2:30 to 5:40 p.m. Intertwine text with images and to at the Holiday Inn, 3600 Plymouth GRAPE EXPECTATIONS: Vie's ART extend her boundaries by using Road in Ann Arbor. World Class Market and Cafe and creative matting. She has a unique Tickets are \$25 for the Couture ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium blend of sentimental verse and Garment Lecture and \$55 each for the Children's Charity Variety have Gallery is participating in the glass beautiful watercolor artistry, which the workshops on April 27. For teamed up to benefit children at a tour in metro Detroit recognizing are the hallmarks of her creations. details, call The Cloth Encounters special wine tasting fund-raiser Morgan will be available to sign at (313) 332-0070. called "Grape Expectation" on April as "Michigan Glass Month." Entitled "Products of the Glory copies of her work. A free signed Wednesday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Vie's, located on Grand Hole," referring to the furnace used print will be presented by Morgan to the first 200 customers. River just east of Novi Road. The by glass blowers, the exhibit **CERT**: The Schoolcraft College Gabriala's is located at 322 S. Community Choir will perform cost is \$35 per person. includes bowls, vases, platters, The evening will include wine goblets, perfume bottles, scuip- Main Street in Plymouth. For details, call (313) 455-8884. tasting, hors d'oeuvres, live music tural figures, paper weights and Saturday, April 26, at the choir's and dancing, a caricature artist globes by artists Harry Boyer, John spring concert. PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHO-Carney, John Fitzpatrick, Bruce and a silent auction. For more information or to make Freund, Stan Megdall, Kraatz and RUS: "Yesterday Once More," radio with orchestral accompaniment a reservation, call Variety at (810) Russell, and Rebecca Stewart. favorites of the '50s, '60s, and '70s, and conducted by Donald Atrium Gallery is located at 109 is the theme for Plymouth Commu-Stromberg, a Livonia native who 258-5511 or Vic's at (810) 305-N. Center in downtown Northville. nity Chorus's Spring Concert on has been with the choir for seven 7333. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 26 at 8 p.m. and April 27 at 4 years. **BENEFIT BUFFET BREAK.** Monday through Thursday; 10 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High FAST: A benefit buffet breakfast a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. School auditorium, located on Joy at St. Matthew's United Methodist for the Northville playscape project until 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon and Canton Center roads. 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She and the other owner, throughout Michigan, Canada and Driving Miss Daisy on Saturday, Glamour continues its series of Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. the United States will show works April 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 ranging from jewelry and pottery to April 27 at 3 p.m. cooking classes. April classes include "Mother's Day Brunch," on p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 10 painting in all mediums, photogra-April 28 at 6:30 p.m.; and "Main a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and phy, fiber, metal, wood and glass- River at Eight Mile Road. Tickets work on April 26 from 10 a.m. are \$10 for adults and \$8 for Course Salads with Infused Dress- by appointment. Call 474-8306 for details. until 5 p.m. at the 39th Annual seniors and students. Dinner and ings" on April 29 at 6:30 p.m. Westacres Artist Market, located Sunday brunch are available. Some classes are \$3 each per-For details, call (810) 449-6540. 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School, located on the corner of will also host its annual auction The Marguis Theatre is located PRISON FELLOWSHIP: The Middlebelt and Eleven Mile roads. with Fred Hill as auctioneer. at 135 E. Main Street in downlown Prison Fellowship Ministry and in a special concert with the Farm-This concert is sponsored by Northville. For general ticket information Operation Angel Tree will celebrate ington Area Philharmonic on April Target Stores and the Michigan and for teachers to arrange for 20 years of service on Tuesday. 25 at 8 p.m. Council for the Arts and Cultural special school performance times April 22, at the Highland Park Tickets are priced from \$15 to Affairs. and rates, call the theater at (810) Baptist Church located at 28600 \$40 and are on sale at Tickets for the Caribbean dinner Metrobank's main office at Grand and concert are \$45 for adults. Lahser Road in Southfield. 349-8110. 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ic.	Lydia Raburn scored four goals to lead the Wildcat soccer team to a 7-1 road victory over Hartland Saturday.	"We're getting a lot of people involved. I'm happy with that."
	Novi led 2-0 at halftime and put the Eagles away in the second half with a relentless offense. Despite the offensive outburst from Raburn, coach Larry	LARRY CHRISTOFF Novi High soccer coach added goals to make it a 7-1 final.
	Christoff said his team has shown good scoring balance so far this season, "We're getting a lot of people involved," he said. "I'm happy	NOVI 2, SOUTH LYON 0 The Wildcats traveled to South Lyon on April 16 for a game with
	with that." Novi, which was rated No. 5 in Class A last week, improved to 4- 0 with the win. The Wildcats host Howell tomorrow at 6 p.m. and	the Lions. Christoff said the game wasn't as close as the score indicates. He said Novi peppered the Lion net with 32 shots.
	Saginaw Saturday at 12:30. Raburn scored both of Novi's goals in the first half against Hartland. She made it 1-0 with	Christoff said it was a little frustrating that the Wildcats weren't able to score a few more goals. South Lyon was able to
bio by JOHN HEIDER	about 11 minutes gone by on a pass from Kristi Greer. With less than a minute to go, Meghan Mutch hit Raburn with a pass and she scored to make it 2-	avoid further damage by clogging the middle of the field, he added. The game remained scoreless until less than 20 minutes were left in the first half. Novi finally
	0 at intermission. Hartland was able to stay close in the first half by playing solid	broke through as Raburn sent a high crossing pass to Greer, who headed the ball in.
on added two. cher and Rafeld 5.	defense. Novi's relentless offen- sive pressure broke through the Eagle defense numerous times in the second half, however.	That was the lone score in the half. The game's other goal came from Erin Spindler. She scored
». yed in the nets victory. He was	Arrington got things going with	with about a minute remaining.

NOVI DOES BOSTON

The 101st running of the Boston Marathon was held Monday. A

number of Novl residents ran in the 26-mile race. Here's a list of

Sports Shorts

Baseball Competition

Novi Parks and Recreation is coordinating the Fleer Major League Baseball Diamond Skills Competition. This event, which is also being sponsored by Novi Youth Baseball, will take place April 26 and start at noon. Registration will start at 11:30 a.m. The competition will be at the Novi Community Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier roads. Boys and girls ages 7 to 14 can compete at this event, which is free. A copy of the child's birth certificate will be required for registration. Contact the recreation office at 347-0400 for more information.

Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL

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Sports Editor

Wildcat Baseball

When a team is going well like Novi High is this spring, there aren't enough games in the week. track squad. The Wildcats played just once last week beating Milford 7-3 April 16 on the road. Adam Stricker pitched a complete game and smashed a two-run homer to lead Novi. "We're playing well," coach Brian Howard said. "It would've been nice to play four games." Now rated ninth in Class A, the Wildcats are 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the seven points. Kensington Valley Conference. Novi plays at Lakeland Friday (4 p.m.) and at Northville Saturday [11 a.m.] Novi trailed last week's game 3-0 going into the top of the fourth inning. But the Wildcats put together a two-out four-run rally to take the lead. Stricker started the uprising with a double. P.J. Powers singled him in

for the first run while Rob Kling knocked in two more with a single later on. Lenny Christoff added an RBI single.

Stricker's two-run homer came in the fifth inning with Conor Krause aboard. On the mound, the junior right hander allowed seven hits, three earned runs and struck out six Milford batters.

Golf Outing

The Novl Rotary will hold its 12th annual golf outing, Thursday, June 5. Tanglewood, 53508 W. Ten Mile Road, in South Lyon. Join us for a fun-filled day of golf, food, drink, games, and lots of prizes (while helping local charities like Novi Food Bank, Novi Senior Citizens, Polio Plus, D.A.R.E., Novi High School College Scholarships, Rotary Park, Family Need, Easter Seals, March of Dimes, Emergency Food Program, Multiple Sclerosis, and more). Scramble Format - Shotgun Start at 10 a.m. Sharp. Best Value in Town: l onds.

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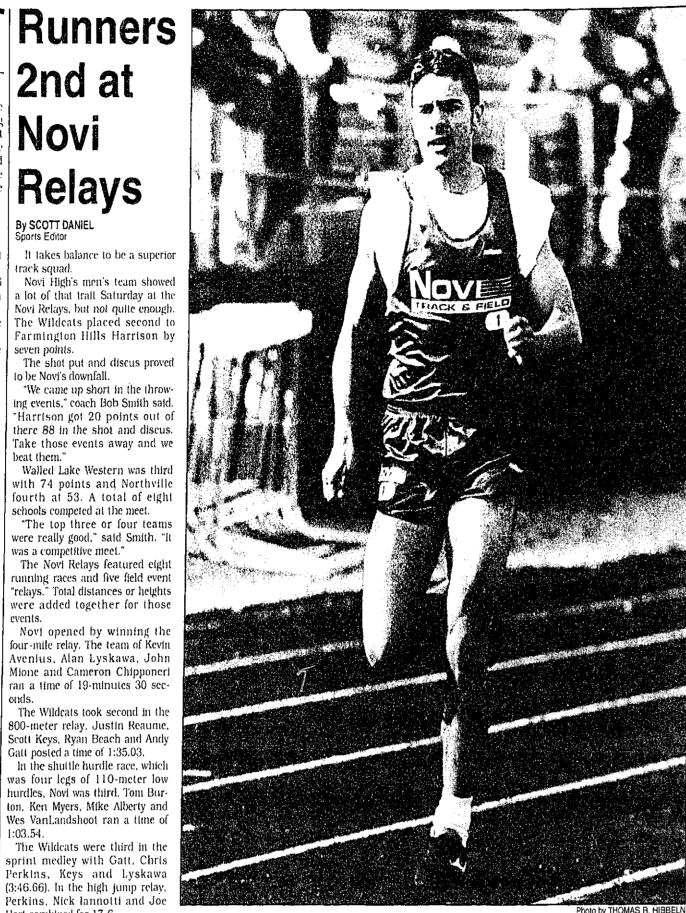
. Eighteen Holes of Golf on "the Lion"

Soccer

Coaches J.R. Atiyeh, Mike Gruley, and trainer, Brad Atiyeh, lead a team of Novi and Northville 9-year-olds to an indoor soccer championship. The Scorpions competed in a division with select teams. Only Wes VanLandshoot ran a time of one player on the Scorpions was a select player. The coaches explained 1:03.54to the team that winning to select teams was a "fluke." The girls proved them wrong. They continued to win games and show their skills. Nobody expected the team to win against these select teams. Nine of the girls on the team never played indoor soccer before." The coaches couldn't even select a most improved player because they all played well and improved Hart combined for 17-6. over the two sessions. Mike Gruley has had great success in the past coaching young girls. This was Atlych's first time working with young girls and leading them to a championship. He has worked with a boy's team for 7 seasons and has taken five championships with them.

Golfers beat WLW

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A time of 8:53.72 was good for Andy Gatt is one of Novi's most versatile performers doing both track and field events.

second place in the 3.200-meter relay for Dan Christopherson, Alberty and Lee. Mike Burns, Rob Chubb and Avenius. The 400-meter relay team of NOVI 96, HARTLAND 41 Keys, Reaume, Vic Jasuga and Beach were fifth in 46.3. The Wildcats hosted Hartland on

Novi took third in the distance April 15 and improved to 2-0 in Retinan and Matt Smith were first was second at 19-11 1/2 and Hart medley with Mione, Jim Lee, Chip- the Kensington Valley Conference in 8:57.48. Steve Chang was Novi's third at 19-0. poneri and Aventus (11:37.46). In with an easy win.

top finisher in the 110-meter high the 1.600-meter relay, the team of Smith said the Eagles were hurdles at second (17.13).

Ty Clark, and Gatt won the 800years," he added. Novi, nonetheless, won all but meter relay in 1:34. three events. Gatt showed he was in mid-sea-The 3,200-meter relay team of son form by winning the long jump Chubb, Christopherson, Ryan with a leap of 21-2 1/2. Perkins

Netters 2nd at Fenton tourney

V SCOTT DANIEL

an turn out to be battles between vo teams That was the case Saturday at he Fenton Invitational, While ight schools were invited, it mrned out to be a show down between Novi High and Ann Arbor Greenhills. "If we had played them in a dual match," coach Jim Hanson said.

Funny how tennis tournaments

"they would've beat us 5-3." Greenhills won the tournament by a couple of points over the Wildcats. Novi had finalists in seven out of eight flights, however. Singles player Chris Chirgwin missed the tournament with a twisted ankle. That forced Hanson to adjust his lineup by moving Scott Baetens up to singles and bunping Terdell Hayes up to No. 2 singles.

It worked out well. Baetens won his flight at No. 3 singles. Chris Duprey was also a tournament champion at fourth singles and the doubles team of Glenn Gabriel and Adam Fischer were champs at the top flight. Hanson said it was good competition for his team. "We need to have matches where

3-6. 6-4].

the kids will be pressed a bit," he said. "Greenhills definitely pressed Chris Duprey won a championship at fourth singles in Fenton last week.

"We need to have matches where the kids will be NOVI 8. MILFORD 0 easy victory The Wildcats moved to 4-0 on pressed a bit. Greenhills definitely pressed us." Singles winners were Kowalczyk, the season by blanking Milford on JIM HANSON the road April 16. Novi High tennis coach Lakeland's Shawn Moxham took 4-4. "They gave us a good match," said Hanson. "They have some other matches were done in two. kids that can play." The coach said he's getting a balanced effort from all of his play-Hayes played at No. 3 and and Ronny Yoon were three set whipped Jeremy Jankowski 6-3, 6- winners over Greg Stewart and 0, 6-0 at first doubles. Namm and In the 110-meter hurdles, ers. "We're getting contributions from 2. Jukes Namm closed singles play Mike Kolasa (3-6, 6-0, 6-4). Nate Fischer won in two sets, Angelocci Elfring was first in 17.7 seconds. both singles and doubles players," by defeating Curt Mcfall 6-1, 6-0. Zatolokin and Suncel Gupta easily and Hopkins and Zatolokin and McGlinnen took first in the 100-Hanson said. "I'm pleased with Baetens and Gabriel team at top beat Matt Parks and Matt Ponia- Gupta won their matches without meter dash in 13.81, how things are going." doubles to defeat Jeff Phillips and towski 6-2, 6-3. losing a game.

Rich Kowałczyk defeated Adam Eric DeHesselle 6-1, 6-0, Nick LeElere 6-0. 6-2 at top singles. Angelocci and Fischer defeated NOVI 8, LAKELAND 0 Chirgwin needed three sets to stop John Gauiglio and Dirk Moore 7-5. Jason Amel at second singles (7-5, 6-4, At third doubles, Nick Hopkins land on April 14 and picked up an p.m.

Softballers win **Early Bird title** Continued from 9 improved to 5-1 in the Kensingtonacceptable at the high school level. Valley Conference. "They're playing so much The Wildcats took the opener 6-de smarter," Diglio added. "They real- 3. Trailing 1-0 in the second." ly look comfortable in their posiinning, Edwards and Copp collecttions." ed RBI hits. Drury has been one big reason. Milford didn't guit, however.

The senior has played some out-Novi added a run in the third to standing shortstop of late. go up 3-1. The Wildcats made it 6-"She plays great defense," Diglio 1 in the top of the seventh with' three more Novi defeated Lahser 10-0 in But Milford railied in the bottom game two of the tournament. half of the frame. Frantz allowed" Katie Cameron pitched the first two Redskin runs but was able to four innings and Melanie Turek work out of further trouble as Novi finished up in the fifth as they held on for the win. game was ruled a mercy. Drury, again, backed up her," Lahser didn't have a hit off pitcher at shortstop. either Novi pitcher. "She had an amazing two. Cameron led the offense as well games." Diglio said. "She was get-", by going three-for-three at the plate with an RBI. Drury and ting to balls in the hole and throwing people out." Frantz added two hits. Novi edged Milford 4-3 in the MILFORD DOUBLEHEADER nighteap. Cameron pitched the entire The Wildcats took a pair from game. Judy Namm led the Wildcat, Milford on the road April 16. Novi offense with two runs batted in. Runners win Novi

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said

"They have a real small team," "They have a real small Tominek said. "They didn't have team. They didn't have any depth." The coach said the victory was a any depth. complete team effort. SUE TOMINEK "I was proud of them all," Tominek said. Novi High women's track coach Warner took first in both the shot put (32-11) and discus (98-11). Tara McKinney finished sec-Chirgwin, Haves and Duprey. ond in the high jump by clearing The team of McGlinnen, Elfring.co Chirgwin to three sets while the In the long jump, Cobb placed Ong and Cobb won the 400-meter

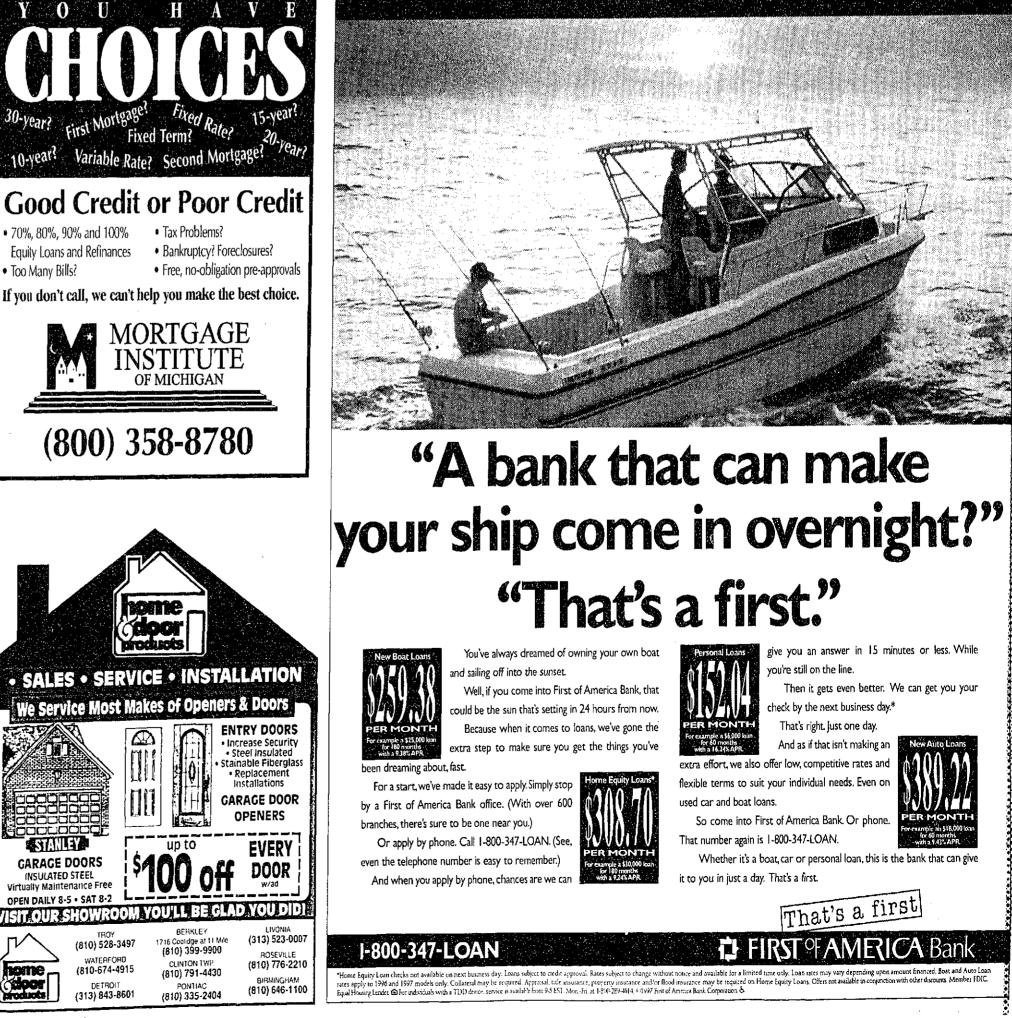
first with a leap of 14-7. Novi won relay in 54.66. Chipponeri led apthe 3,200-meler relay in 10:04.37 sweep of the 400-meter dashest Battens and Gabriel blanked with the team of Sveller, Albright, (1:01.4). Elfring captured the 300-meteric

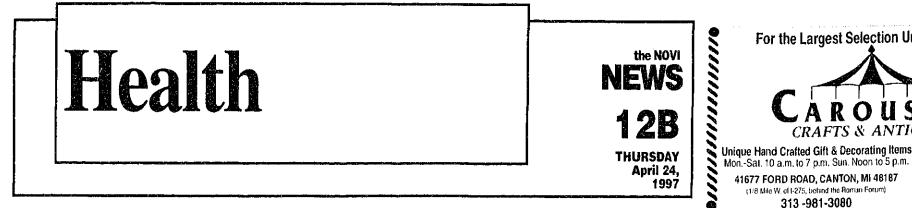
Jon Ketlinger and Matt Dohring 6- Zimmerman and Audra Wolowiec, low hurdles (49.45). Camp was these winner of the 800-meter rung, (2:34.6)In the 200-meter dash, Quinna, with McGlinnen, Wolowiec, Harri-

In the 800-meter relay, Novi won placed first in 29.21, Kristina, Utley was Novi's top finisher in the The Wildcats are now 3-0 in the son and Chipponeri (1:54.06). two-mile run. She placed second Kensington Valley Conference. Albright won the 1,600-meter run in 12:29.

The Wildcats traveled to Lake- Novi hosts Lakeland Iomorrow at 4 in 5:28, and the state of the s : at Inc







Birth 'traumas' not common

who was delivered during a "difficult birth." Obstetricians refer to some of these cases as "birth trauma.

One form of birth trauma, occurring in 1 in 200 deliveries, is called shoulder dystocia. This is a situation where the baby's shoulders get caught in the birth canal resulting in nerveinjury, broken collar bones, newborn asphysia or worse. Mothers delivering a baby with this difficulty often require a generous episiotomy and may sustain pelvic lacerations.

Fortunately, most cases of shoulder dystocia are treatable and the baby delivers without long-term injury. Needless to say, however, shoulder dystocia disrupts that birthing experience and is emotionally stressful for the mother, her family and health care providers.

Over the years, I have been teaching a technique I call the "Head and Shoulder" maneuver. It seems to help prevent shoulder dystocia in

Many of us have heard of or know of a child the situation where it is least expected but. Yet, most large babies usually deliver without most often occurs - in the average size baby. By making sure that the top shoulder comes out of the birth canal right after the head delivers, I know it is safe to stop to suction the mouth and nose. If the shoulder is not delivering easily, I know to institute additional maneuvers.

Traditionally, the birth attendant suctions the mouth and nose before delivering the shoulders. This delay may allow the top shoulder to rotate behind the maternal symphysis publs bone causing a shoulder dystocia. At this point, it may be more difficult to institute additional maneuvers to relieve the problem.

Despite our best efforts, obstetricians and certified murse midwives have not found a way to consistently predict which babies are at risk for shoulder dystocia. We do know that large babies, especially those whose mothers are diabette, seem to have the greatest probability.

serious complications.

There are several maneuvers that are taught to obstetricians and certified nurse midwives to treat shoulder dystocia. These have evolved over the years and address the problem after it occurs. Unfortunately, sometimes even in the hands of the most experienced health care provider, a shoulder dystocia still leads to birth trauma. Perhaps this reactive medical tradition needs further analysis and change.

By the way, it's easy for your obstetrician or certilled nurse midwife to remember the "Head and Shoulder" maneuver, especially if they've ever suffered from dandruff.

This article was written by Robert Welch, MD, the chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Providence Hospital.

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Rehabilitation specialists help children

hair? Is there a better way to move yourself around?

These are some of the questions faced by Drs. Virginia Nelson and Edward Hurvitz of the Pediatric Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation service at the University of Michigan Medical Center's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

These two rehabilitation specialists (also known as physiatrists), are interested in improving the daily functioning of children with disabilities such as cerebral palsy, myelodysplasia, muscular dystrophy, or any condition or syndrome that interferes with the ability to do what children need to do.

Many of the patients in the clinic have an acquired disability from a car accident or an Illness.

Drs. Nelson and Hurvitz use the services of therapists, psychologists, dietitlans, orthotists, wheelchair specialists and many other professionals to create a team that will improve the child's function. Each specialist contributes his or her unique point of view to attack the problem.

If a child is having difficulty with communication, for example, the speech and language pathologists will assess the child's oral motor function and ability to use a computer device, if needed. The rehabilitation engineers will test the child's ability to access different devices. If improved hand function will increase the use of

How many ways can we help you comb your the device, the occupational therapist can help to reduce muscle tightness.

Families are always interested in knowing what is new for treatment of their child's functional problem. The pediatric rehabilitation clinic has always been at the forefront with new innovations. Many of the newest treatments have been aimed at decreasing increased musele tone (spasticity) in children with cerebral palsy, traumatic brain injuries, stroke, spinal cord injury and other similar conditions.

Botulinum toxin injections, for example, have become increasingly popular during the past few years, but Drs. Hurvitz and Nelson were among the first rehabilitation physicians using them. These injections are used to decrease muscle tightness so children can walk better and get more use out of their hands.

Parents also benefit because, to use one example, they can more easily change diapers in children with less muscle tightness around the hip. The patients have noted a high rate of success, with very few complications. Although the injections only work temporarily, the children's muscle can be well stretched and physical therapy is often more effective during that time. The injections can also be repeated.

Physiatrists often work with other medical specialties to provide more comprehensive treatment. The University of Michigan Selective Dorsal Rhizotomy program is a collaborative effort between Dr. Hurvitz and Dr. Karin

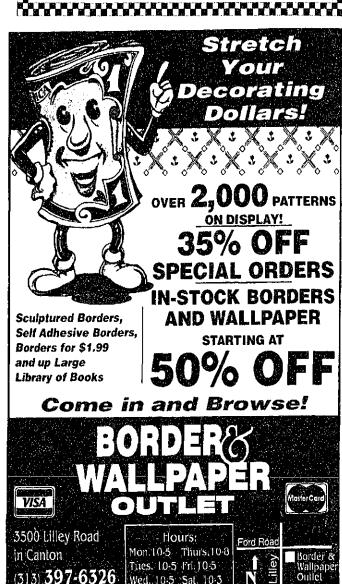
Muraszko, Mott's chief pediatrie neurosurgeon. This program, which is one of the most experienced of its kind in the nation, evaluates children for a neurosurgical procedure that will often significantly reduce spasticity and increase function.

More than 150 children have had the procedure and therapy and many have made wonderful progress in their walking and other movements. Almost all of the children have noticed a reduction of the tightness of the muscle in their legs.

The rehabilitation and neurosurgical teams are beginning a new collaboration on a device that will deliver a tone-reducing medicine to the spinal cord. This device, called the Baclofen Pump, is a small metal disc that is placed under the skin, and has a catheter that goes directly to the spinal cord.

The Pediatric Rehabilitation clinic acts as a gateway to many other special services, including evaluations for children with swallowing problems, patients who need special devices to communicate, and advice about computer access. Every aspect of function and care needs is considered.

Written by Edward Hurvitz M.D., a practicing physician at the Pediatric Rehabilitation Clinic, the University of Michigan Health System. For more information call (313) 936-7200.



Health Notes

Fathers

"Fathers Who Care," an eight-week program on Tuesdays, May 6-June 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the second floor auditorium at the Detroit Medical Center. Topics discussed include how to be a dad, showing your child you care, talking and bonding with your child, and more.

To register, call toll-free, 1-888-362-2500. There is no charge.

This program is offered at the DMC Health Care Center in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Seminar

A free seminar entitled "Avoid an Attack" will be held on Thursday, May 8, at 6 p.m. in the second floor auditorium.

Stroke and heart disease are leading killers. Learn more about cholesterol and blood pressure in relation to preventing stroke and heart disease.

For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

This programs is offered at the DMC Health Care Center in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Sports Injuries

The seminar "Preventing Sports-Related Intury" will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the second floor auditorium.

Ronald Lederman M.D., orthopedic surgeon, will discuss how to prevent sports injuries in the active person of any age. Learn about exercise safety tips.

· For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 14.

This programs is offered at the DMC Health Care Center in Novi, located on Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Headaches

A free seminar entitled "Help for Headaches" is being offered on Thursday, May 8, from 7-9 p.m. in its Conference Center at Huron Valley Hospital.

Psychologist David Wartel Ph.D., will discuss current treatments available for headaches. Psychophysiological factors contributing to headaches and nonmedical treatment approaches will be the focus.

For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

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 tobac-

co and drinking alcohol are all risk factors for Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 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.

Support Group

Huron Valley Hospital is hosting an Ostomy Support Group beginning Thursday, May 22. This group meets on the fourth Thursday in May, July, September, January and March from 7-8:30 p.m. Professionals will provide a variety of topics

to increase the patients' knowledge of ostomies and coping skills.

For more information or to be added to the mailing list, call 1-888-632-2500.

Stuffy Noses

A free seminar entitled "Stuffy Noses - Allergies, Sinusitis and Deviated Septums" will be given on Tuesday, May 13, in the Conference Center of Hurron Valley Hospital.

Howard Yerman M.D., a board-certified ear, nose and throat specialist will discuss the different causes of nasal congestion and their

treatment. For more information or to register, call tollfree, 1-888-362-2500, by May 7.

Stop Smoking

If you're ready to kick the tobacco habit. St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The twoweek, four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, from May 5 through 15, in the lower level Classroom E.

The Smoke-Free Living Class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. The class covers the effects of smoking, benefits of ouitting, 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 to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open 7 p.m. and it's free.

(810) 380-4110 for more information.

Blood Pressure Checks

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, located at 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain this free service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For further information, contact (810) 380-4225.

Diabetes Series

Diabetes patients and their family members are invited to a three-part series on living a healthy life with diabetes. The series will be held in the second floor auditorium at DMC Health Care Centers-Novi, located at 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road. There is no fee to attend, but preregistration is required. To register, call (810) 347-8102.

Series meets on the following Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

• 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, CDE.

Diabetes-Cize

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Cardio-Care of Botsford General Hospital. The program will help people with diabetes better control blood sugar levels and improve cardiovascular fitness.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

Fitness Fun

This program is geared toward the older adult who wants to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program.

There is a \$25 fee and a registration is required. Contact the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, (810) 473-5600, to register.

Prostate Cancer Support

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it.

It meets the third Monday of every month at



Wed. 10-5 Sat. 10-3

Tulip Garden DETAIL KATHLEEN CHANEY-FRITZ

You and your friends are cordially invited to a Special Showing Saturday, May 3, 1997 - 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. of one of America's most sought after contemporary artists Kathleen Chaney-Fritz

Come meet Kathleen and view her distinctive artwork, both framed and unframed. She will be available to personalize prints.

Hors doeuvres will be served.



