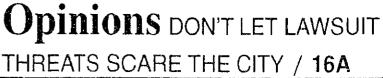
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Living the life of a state POLICE RECRUIT/ 1B

Sports tracksters dump N'VILLE FIRST TIME OUT / 7B

Cops protest arbitration to city council

Under an arbitrator's settle ment of their union contract, a junior Novi police officer isn't going to have much of a home life, a cop's wife says.

Over 36 officers and spouses stood up in support Monday. while Officer John Nelson, President of the Novi Police Officers Association, asked the Novi City Council to reopen negotiations, Binding arbitration gives the police offices a 7.5 percent percent pay cut and restructures their work days.

"As you are aware, the City of Novi apparently has prevailed in arbitration and we in the Novi Police Officers Association will abide by the arbitrators' decision. I do however want you to realize that you you have hurt not only us, your employees, but also our families. We will now be working

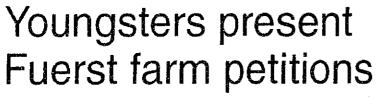
ing 7.5 percent less," Clark said. "As a matter of fact, we may

end up owing the City of Novi

As decreed in the recent negotiations, the police will shift from 12-hour days to eight-hour days. Previously, each road patrol officer had every other weekend off. Now, 15 low-seniority officers will never have a full weekend free, Colleen Kohls, told the council.

*This is the 1990s where both spouses work to provide a better life for their families. Most spouses of police officers have normal jobs, Monday through Friday, 9to-5, weekends off ... I hope you are aware that the divorce rate for the police officer is above the national average," Kohls said. "What do you think this new schedule is going to do to the home life of the road patrol offi-

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latest group of local activists found Monday, is that the big wooden speakers' podium in the Novi City Council chambers is almost too tall to see over.

At least if you're in elementary

But that didn't stop these kids

from the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club from getting their message across. They don't want to school district to take the Fuerst Farm, raze the buildings, and turn a portion of it into a parking

And they want the city to come to the rescue and buy the proper-

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Jeremy Truong, 9, needs to find a bone narrow donor. On the right, is his dad, Phong Truong, who has launched a worldwide search for a volunteer.

Son needs marrow to fight disease

By JAN JEFFRES

Not so long ago, Jeremy Truong was a healthy fourth grader who loved to play soccer with the Novi Rockets.

Now, he's on the bench and his parents Phong "Ben" and Caroline Truong are hoping to beat the odds of one in 20,000 and find him a suitable bone marrow donor of Asian

Early last month, Jeremy was complaining of a stomach ache and had a fever. His parents took him to an emergency room in

blood cell count of 80,000.

The doctor immediately knew that the child had acute leukemia, Phong Truong said Monday. He was rushed to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Last week, the family learned that Jeremy, 9, must have a bone marrow transplant to save his life.

"He was very healthy. This came so suddenly, it was a shock," Truong said.

"Now he's in remission, but the sooner we

find the donor the better." While as many as 80 percent of children with leukemia may find a cure with Brighton, where he was found to have a white chemotherapy, Jeremy has a chemically-resis-

tant, very virulent form of the disease. He has a genetic mutation of his blood cells, making it that much more difficult to find a donor for the bone marrow transplant.

Any potential donor must be of East Asian descent and between the ages of 18 and 55. The Truongs are Vietnamese-Americans, Jeremy's parents and older brother Quyen, 17, would have liked to donate the blood marrow, but did not have the exact issue match need-

Truong said he and his wife are trying to have another child, hoping that the baby

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Easter services set in local churches

By RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer
It's only a few more days before the Easter Bunny hops through town and kids of all ages are gearing up for the big occasion.

Meanwhile, area churches are planning special services and activities to celebrate one of the most important days in the Christian calendar.

Here's a rundown of what church-goers can expected to find in Novi and Northville.

Several of Novi's churches have agreed to participate in a special ecumenical Good Friday service on April 14. It will take place from noon to 1 p.m. and will be held at the Holy Family Catholic Church,

located on Meadowbrook Road.

• Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, W. Ten Mile Road: Easter Sunday activities include a 7 a.m. sunrise service, a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and two more services at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

· First Baptist Church, Eleven Mile Road: A breakfast will be held Easter Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. A dramatic Easter service including some very special effects - will begin at 11 a.m.

· Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads: A Maundy Thursday service will be held at 7 p.m. A Good Friday service will take place at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday service times are 7:30 and 10:30

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Novi will opt out of bus system

election.

By JAN JEFFRES

It seemed dumb to the Novi City Council Monday to ask local voters to reach into their wallets to support SMART, the tri-county public bus system.

A late March move by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners established a Public Transportation Authority and gives local communities the choice of placing a request for a .33 mill property tax before their residents or opting out altogether. The tax would raise \$454,000

the city would continue to get a \$25,000 grant for senior citizens transportation or might get double that sum.

"Only government does math like that," Council Member Tim Pope said, moving that the city withdraw.

The owner of a \$200,000 home here would have paid a \$33 per year tax to support the bus system, which is over \$16 million in

Matt Wirgan, chair of the SMART (Suburban Mobility

for SMART in Novi and in return Authority for Regional Transportation) board of directors, said that as of May 12 the authority will no longer be able to pay its employees, who have agreed to work for free until the June 6

> "We're here today because right now we had not other option," Wirgau said. "SMART is complete-

ly out of cash." Wayne County voters will vote on the issue on May 23, but communities such as Northville Township and the City of Northville have opted out, too.

West Bloomfield has decided to go ahead and bring the question to

its voters. Had Novi gone ahead with the election, even if local voters turned down the tax, they would still be bound by the decision of the majority of Oakland County's voters, County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said.

"My bottom line is that this is no place for a property tax, it should be a gas tax or something along those lines," she said in an

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Money saving coupons



Before dawn

The first stretch of the day for Novi resident James Young begins before dawn in Lansing with 87 other recruits. Young and another Novi resident, John Moore, are currently enrolled in the Michigan State Police department Recruit School a training program as vigorous as any Marine boot camp. With only four hours of sleep, Young and the other recruits begin their day with 45 minutes of calisthenics, followed by a five-mile run before the sun comes up. More details and photos examining the life of a state police recruit appear on page B1 of today's Novi News.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events—mation, call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northeille, ML 48167.

Today, April 13

Optimist Club

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

Parks meeting

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in ren Ledger at 348-2955. the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Schools

SWOCC

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the council chambers of Farmington City Hall at 23600 Liberty Street in

Friday, April 14

Good Friday

City offices and the public library will close today.

Monday, April 17

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more information call 477-6100.

Arts Council

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

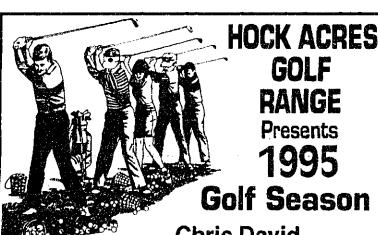
Health tests

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-



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Tuesday, April 18

Garden Club The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal

The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War- Novi Meadows PTO

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Spring recess begins today. There will be a half day of school for all. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Rd. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please

Motorsports Hall of Fame

Ford Racing V-8's will be the topic of the Motorsports Hall of Fame's 348-1800. Speaker Series to be held at the Museum at 7:30 p.m. A group of past and present Ford engineers, mechanics, and racers are scheduled to speak. Admission is \$5, which includes both the presentation and a tour of the museum.

Thursday, April 20

Optimist Club

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



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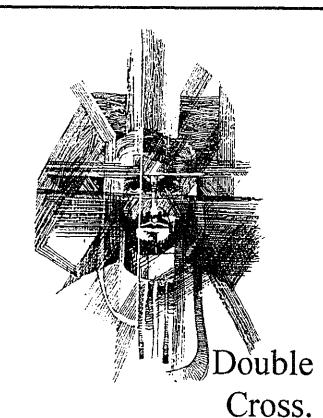
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Monday, April 24

Novi Schools

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Meadows School, Room 6. For more information, call 348-9691.

Novi Meadows PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school Media Center. Novi Board of Education

The Novi Board of Education (Community Survey Report) will hold a

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

City Council The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of

the Novi Civic Center

Breast Disease Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more information.

Bereavement Support Group

Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. For more information, call

Tuesday, April 25

Youth Assistance Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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A Performer's Showcase

Above, Julie Oberts, 12, played flute while Annie Fileta played piano during the Performer's Showcase, sponsored by the Novi Arts Council, before the City Council meeting Monday evening. Oberts is a student at Novi

Meadows. The Showcase provides a chance for local residents to display their talents. Coming up at 7:30 p.m. April 24 will be Sophie, Janice and Eric Liao. On June 19, Stacy Becker will perform on piano.

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP95-006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company s requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary concrete batch plant at 25400 to 25220 Trans-X Road, to be used for the paving of various subdivisions and projects, for the period May 1, 1995, through November 30, 1995, with approximately 30 days of actual use. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, April 19, 1995, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 19, 1995.

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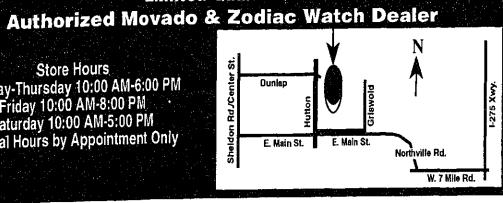
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Vistas get final approval, and a warning from council members

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out a warning.

What to do on the Fourth of July acres. won't be a difficult decision if you buy a new residence in the Vistas the builders. Where they got their

information, I don't know," Lanci-You can just unfurl that four- ault said. foot long flag of either polyester. give you and place it in the saying he didn't want to see anoth- may build on some day," Schmid mandatory, front wall-mounted er situation like that surrounding said. outrigger flag holder. the city's first PUD. The Maples.

And when your neighbors do the where "the developer was at war same, the Hughlan Development with this council and with the resi-Company is hoping you'll have a dents," street even John Philip Sousa would be proud to march a band down the details, including roofing

with the developers. The agree- a guarantee of what the as-yet ment incorporates a series of unbuilt portion of the 1,200 home changes required by the council. mini-community will be like. But Hughlan didn't leave with-Council Member Rob Mitzel But these 140 homes went up asked the firm's David Lanciault before Hughlan converted to the

newspaper extolled The Vistas as a ment. place with 100 acres of park land, Now Hughlan and landscape

to create in bricks and mortar the town planning ideals of Thomas

"The advertisement was done by Jefferson. Council Member Robert Schmid remained opposed to the project. "Some people think the Main Pope advised Hughlan and its Street deal was a giveaway. We've cotton bunting or nylon your builders to remain up-front about traded off several hundreds of feet home's builder will be required to the project and their promises, for a lousy piece of land the city

> "Thank god we got rid of the PUD option and it won't happen again. This project is a slap in the

face to the north end." Plans call for The Vistas to The Vistas PUD document runs donate ten acres of the land to the material (wood shake or shingle), city for a library, fire station, police Monday, the Novi City Council fences (white picket or black or mini station or other community gave its final approval to a planned green iron) and architectural styles use. unit development (PUD) contract (Federal, Queen Ann, Colonial) as The developers several years ago

paid for and built an extension to Decker Road which runs through their land just south of Thirteen A first segment of The Vistas. "The Hills" opened this weekend.

"You have taken nothing from us. Not like Main Street where we're giving up rights-of-way or why an advertisement in a daily concept of neotraditional developpaving streets. You've spent millions," Council Member Carol Masons said.

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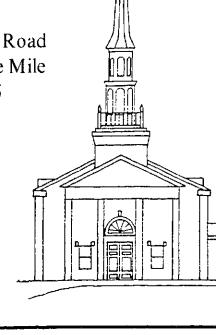
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HIGH SPEED CHASE

A 34 year old Canton woman was arrested after taking police on a high speed chase across 1.96 on

Police clocked the woman speeding on 1.96 and toflowed her down and wrapped in a black ribbon. pick up their grandmother from the freeway as she reportedly. They were found inside her car, work. The mother returns at 4 made several unsate lane changes. atop the passenger's seat, When the officer caught up with her, she was reportedly traveling at no idea who is behind the inci-98 miles per hour. She sped up dents or the harassing phone calls returned home and told police he and police gave chase, traveling as she has also been receiving. She thought his wife was watching the A Novi Middle School student fast as 105 miles per hour at did however tell police her sister's girls. After 4:05 p.m., the mother was bragging to his pals about

The speeding motorist eventually exited the highway on Novi Road to arrive. He hasn't been seen upstairs but denied doing it every school's assistant principal overand continued to clude police for since but has a history of stalking day. several miles. When she was even- former loves and has several tually stopped, she told the arresting officer she was trying to catch up with her hasband to get money LOST JUVENILE

She was ticketed for fleeing and. The girl told the officer the only occurred in the kitchen of the cou- 348-7100.

eluding officer and for possession one at home was her younger sisof marijuana and paraphernalia.

restraining orders against him.

She had been drinking but was tost juvenile who was unable to arrested for stabbing her live in not intoxicated when tested. find her home after visiting with a boyfriend with a kitchen knife on according to the report. The officer friend on April 5. The officer drove March 31. The victim was stopped did however find two grams of the girl home and asked who was for drunk driving by a West Bloom-the above incidents are urged to

ter who would be sleeping in her

The officer exited his car and entered the home through an one has been stalking her since - unlocked front door. The child was asleep upstairs just as her sister.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT at home before dropping her off. field officer after the attack call the Novi Police Department at

ole's Novi apartment.

When the officer noticed the man was bleeding from his left. forearm and wrist top, he took him to Henry Ford Hospital. He told police his girlfriend had attacked im after he suggested the couple go in to rehab for drug and alcohol abuse. The officer then called Novi-

Police to pick up the woman. At the apartment the woman answered the door with bruises on her face and wrapped in a blanket. She refused to tell police how the bruises got there. Police were told | Civic Center. there was an outstanding warrant for the woman's arrest so they arrested her on the outstanding warrant and on the felonious

ex-boyfriend had been seen at her - returned and told police she did in - stealing \$23 from a woman's purse workplace before the roses started fact leave the sleeping child inside the school on March 30. The heard the boy's conversation and Police have turned the case over—asked him to step inside his office. Inside the boy confessed to the crime and returned the \$20 he had stolen. The other \$3 he said he paid to a fellow student to be a Always use it

Novi Briefs

Green grows Novi

For the fourth year in a row, Novi has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation, City Forester Chris Pargoff

To win this designation, Novi had to meet four standards: have a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive city forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

lend to our homes, neighborhoods parks and business areas. At the same time, those trees conserve energy, help clean the air, protect rivers and streams and provide a home for wildlife in our towns and cities,

Chat with French Colonials, Civil War musicians and British and American Revolutionary soldiers, as well as Native Americans, at the Novi Historical Commission's upcoming Michigan History Week bash in

That weekend, a herd of historical reenactors will converge on the old Novi Township Hall at Taft and Ten Mile roads to share their knowledge of Michigan and Great Lakes history. There'll be special activities for kids and cooking and craft demonstrations at the free event.

The township hall is that quaint white building next to the Novi

Novi Planning Commissioner Kathy Mutch, a Diet-Pepsi fan, says she never swills the stuff from the can while the cable television cameras are rolling during planning commission meetings.

She discreetly takes her beverage of choice in a paper cup.

Can we some day look forward a city council member emphasizing a point by waving a bottle of Snapple in the air? Or a planning commis-Plan will save more trees at storage site ioner parking his or her feet on the table to make sure the home viewers ee those Air Jordans? Don't expect any answers here.

That's why the City of Novi is looking for couples who have been mar-

Jirasek has been put in charge of the hunt. While no date has yet been set, it's likely the city will celebrate these brides and grooms in June. their golden anniversary have already been located.

If you've been married over 50 years or know a couple who has, contact Jirasek at 471-5468.

alternative plan that found favor—have also agreed to spend \$10,000—site plan, and woodland permits with the planning commission landscaping their frontage on Commissioner Eda Weddington was the lone no vote on all three

The Dahn Corporation will take down 214 trees on Grand River the site. Avenue to put up 10 self-storage

Commission last month but was tabled when officials failed to present a back-up plan that would minimize the intrusion on wood-

On Wednesday night, former mayor Matt Quinn presented an

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because it protected more trees on Grand River Avenue.

submitted to the Novi Planning 4.9 acre site. Of that, 0.32 acres ment was tagged on the plan so Lorenzo said she would have will be planted at the site after are planted. construction and Dahn will con-

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The trees on the site were not of requests. there are 3.2 acres of protected tants said, but were protected what was previously proposed." woodlands on the industrial zoned — none the less. A preservation case——said Commissioner Laura Lorenzo.

are being saved in Dahn's revised the developer was required to preferred to see one of the 10 proposal. More than 130 new trees - maintain the new trees once they - buildings removed from the plan to increase green space at the site. The favorable votes from the but the developers opted instead to tribute another \$56,000 to the planning commission came in 8-1 shorten the length of the storage city's tree fund. Company officials for special land use, preliminary units instead.



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Wetlands project gets the go-ahead

By JAN JEFFRES

may end up owning the 35-acre—the city. Haggerty Connector wetlands on MDOT officials agreed to keep a Garfield road, it is certain that the project won all the okays it needed sure they do not inadvertently

deed to the land but might consid- wetlands er selling or relinquishing the land that the manufactured wetlands remain pristine.

However, as part of the contract with the state which kept the wetlands mitigation here-rather than yard to the Connector. near Algonae as MDOT originally proposed-Novi several years ago east corner of Garfield and Nine

wondered why the city would not weekdays.

have a share in the title to the property, considering this contri-

Meanwhile, in August MDOT While it's now uncertain who the necessary mining permit from

to the city or a nature conservation particularly on this (M-5) project. I group, with the understanding think the agreement they made

Member asks to rescind her motion

plans to begin hauling 104,000 cubic yards of dirt, now that it has

close eye on the process to make drain any lakes in the Garfield The Michigan Department of Road area, while dredging down to Transportation (MDOT) has the the water table to create this new

City Attorney David Fried was asked to investigate the ownership

"Often I disagree with MDOT,

with the people on Garfield Road and the City of Novi is commendable," said Council Member Robert Schmid, who lost some of his own The 106 acre site is at the north-

work will take place on weekends Council Member Carol Mason and only from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

Novi Planning Commissioner Laura Lorenzo - attorney, said he took issue with the implied asked her fellow commissioners to rescind a message that if the plans were approved with at motion she made last month that has since least 31 units, the lawsuit would be dropped. become the subject of a lawsuit. On March 15, Lorenzo moved to approve pre liminary site plans for the Aspen Woods devel-

opment provided that the developer remove four of the 33 units he proposed building. The motion passed by the commission. The developer, Ron Cousineau, stormed out of the meeting and proceeded to file a lawsuit against the City of Novi. Last Wednesday, the developer telephoned Lorenzo at home told her he'd filed the suit and project.

> asked her to reconsider. After the commission concluded husiness ground," said Commissioner Glen Bonaventulast Wednesday, Lorenzo made her motion to ra. "That's what you should do. I'm not one to rescind and reconsider the Aspen Woods site - take threats nor should this city.

postpone it until the next meeting.

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agreed to pay a \$60,000 share of Mile roads. MDOT has agreed no opposed the motion and decided instead to this and not be subject to threats. The developer's attorney confirmed that the the March motion. She said then the motion suit had been filed even though the city had yet - was too restrictive but added Wednesday the to be served, according to Dennis Watson, planning commission should be considering a - er Pete Hoadley voted against it.

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Commissioner Kathy Mutch didn't support

"Lawsuits are filed all the time, Bizarre suits,

Commissioner Robert Taub, who is also an

"Is the developer saying that if there was a

majority vote and this (plan) would be accepted,

Kevin Coles, Cousineau's attorney, said that

"We'd have to wait and see the willingness of

But Watson cautioned the members of the

commission not to be swayed by the pending

lawsuit, but vote solely on the merits of the

the suit would be dropped?" Taub asked.

the commission," he said in response.

"This planning commission should stand its alternative plans.

Puzzled commissioners - many of whom had That's how these people make their money. That's when Capello, who was absent from no knowledge of what Lorenzo intended to do - This is a plea for others to strongly think about the March meeting when the plan was first approved, made the motion to postpone talk of rescinding the approved plan until April 19.

It passed 7-2. Bonaventura and Commission-

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"I'm willing to consider it but if the changes

are not good enough chances are that the

Bonaventura contends if the developer want-

ed to appeal the planners decision he could do

it by resubmitting a new plan instead of lobby-

ing the commissioner who made the motion to

"Petitioner has the avenue to resubmit and

not come through the back door as this is hap-

Commissioner Kim Thomas Capello said he

didn't appreciate the developer and his attorney

discussing the lawsuit and not offering any

"I don't believe you filed the suit and came to

intimidate us," he said. "But all you've said to

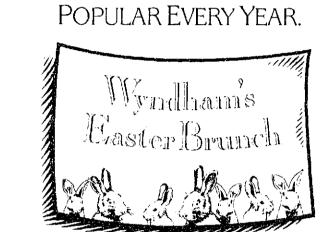
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The stalker has been leaving

The woman told police she has

had told police she would be. The roses on her car every Wednesday officer asked the older girl where since Feb. 1. But once the tires on her parents were and was told her her 1985 Escort had been slashed mother leaves her vonnger sister and on April 5 the roses were dead every afternoon at 3:40 p.m. to p.m. the older child told the officer. As the officer waited in the

An officer was flagged down by a A weekend Novi resident was

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Jirasek says five couples who have celebrated or are ready to celebrate "Some of them plan to have their families come. This is going to be so

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City takes Main Street to bids

Novt is going out for bids for the \$250,000 and would be paid back | fees assessed users. major stretch of Main Street. including the paying and That doesn't mean the City Council has yet signed away pub-

land owned by developers Ever green III to Novi Road. Monifay, the conneil also gave

By SHARON CONDRON

minute of life

ferent perspective."

He's beaten a bont with lung

cancer but John Swallow isn't tak-

the any more chances at missing a

Novi Schools' 58 year old Assis

Resources is ending a 36 year

career in public education by retir-

"I had a hout with health prob-

lems and obviously that had some

impact on our (family's) decision,"

Swallow said, "It was 51 percent of

the stock. It gives you a whole dif-

ing at the end of this school year.

ring road, expected to cost in the this aspect of the project. neighborhood of \$2.14 million, will-"If the project never goes any curve from its current position at place, what happens to the may get less," Mitzel said, adding Vic's World Class Market through 8250,0002 We spent it and that's it," Mason said.

This are investment in development, Yup," City Manager Edthe go ahead for city engineers to. Knewall answered. proceed from the conceptual sewer. He said the city in the 1970s. and water design for Main Street - paid up front to extend a sewer - niceties such as street trees, - to be before us."

tant Superintendent of Human - istrator at the Hawthorne Center -

Last fall, the assistant superin continued as a part-time vocation-

Schools for 15 years, was diag-did that for three or four years-

tendent who's been in Nevi al educational administrator. He

Phonics

to the city through tap in fees, on — Design costs for the sewer and

the advice of Novi Finance Director water lines total \$23,000. Mitzel explained that due to the nature of Main Street, with differ-Council Member Rab Mitzel joined Council Members Carol entitypes of businesses, he did not lie land at Novi Road. The two lane. Mason and Tim Pope in opposing - feel confident that tap in fees would pay the bill.

"Sure we may get more, but we that he favored setting un a special assessment district for the water and sewer lines.

The estimate for the streetscape. is \$416,000. Designs call for signs and

nosed with lung cancer. Doctors - before he was promoted to the - there's more to live for now than

ing Novi's vocational and special

Six years ago the district's direc-

superintendents under former

schools. Two years later he accept- health from his surgeon at U-M in else but we have a lot of things to

removed a portion of his lung last - director of special services oversee- - public education.

human resources.

ed a part-time position as a middle. Ann Arbor, but at 58, he said keep us busy."

Swallow started working in his education programs.

field in 1969 in the Redford Union

He was hired as a shared time

The position was one shared, leadership.

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> Plans for the streetscape, also show banners which, as Mitzel pointed out, are against eity ordi-

"Without the streetscape, this project is nothing more than another project. As of today, we do not have real definitions of what the streetscape will be. This should be clarified with the developer," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"When this comes back for a real

Swallow to retire from school district

"We intend to stay on Northville

close to the couple's three sons

Leaving the area, however, is not (the cost of) the first one percent in his family's immediate plans of growth," Dobb said. That position lasted a long time. Swallow and his wife, Gay-Anne But for districts whose growth School District. From there he was - Swallow said before he was pro- who is also retiring from a teachs greater than 60 pupils, or one—pupils. employed as an education admin-moted to the position of director of ling career, intend to keep their percent, the state will pay a suphome in Northville while working plement of 25 percent of the pupils. on a smaller home they've pur-

Dobb rounded up votes.

For example, suppose a dis-

Schools to pick up more state aid

ber. By February its enrollment has grown to 10,150. It must High-growth school districts absorb the cost of the first one including Novi and Walled Lake would get supplemental state percent (100 pupils) but will get a supplement for the extra 50. dollars under a House amendment to next year's school aid. That supplement is one fourth of the foundation grant.

If you add up all the school "I've been working on this for districts eligible for supplemensome months," said state Rep. tal grants, however, the total is Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, "I hope the Senate keeps it in the \$7.5 million. Dobb explained. But the line item has a cap of \$5 bill and the governor signs it." million. So the grants must be The change, sponsored by Rep. Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia, was reduced proportionately. first rejected by the House April

estimates of the additional aid 5 but later adopted 56-45 after local school districts might A line in House Bill 4436 pro- obtain if they grow as expected vides up to \$5 million for school—in fiscal 1995-6:

ment growth between October - pupils. Walled Lake - \$437,596 for

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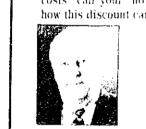
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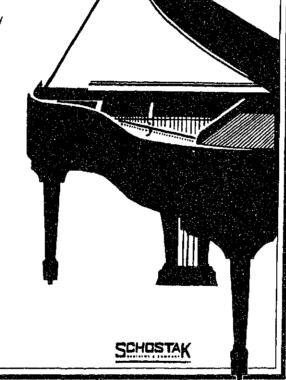
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Newton will join Carol Elfring - American Association of University and Ruth Ann Jirasek on the June Women. 12 ballot for the two expiring. Elfring and Jirasek both four-year seats left open by the declared their candidacies before decisions of Stephen Hitchcock - the April 10 deadline to return and Michael Meyer not to run for mominating petitions.

Newton, 43100 W. Chester dents all returned their nominat-Court, was unavailable for com- ing petitions with the required Here are House Fiscal Agency ment at press time Tuesday. Superintendent Emmett Lippe of education office Monday before said he met Newton for the first - the 4 p.m. deadline.

Novi - \$152,574 for 132 districts which show big enroll-

and February of a school year. "Every school district absorbs 378 pupils. Huron Valley - \$114,896 for

Fowlerville - \$12,348 for 14 basic per-pupil "foundation"

Ann Arbor man arrested for school vandalism

Novi police arrested an 18-year- The Ann Arbor man allegedly mentary with a sling shot.

A second suspect, a 17-year-old—continued in the foot pursuit. mother at the Novi police station. dent when the school alarm. The 18-year-old attempted to sounded. The first officer to arrive - elude police by hiding in a wooded at the scene pursued a noise com- area behind the school but turned ing from the south side of the himself in when police threatened school and found the Ann Arbor to call in a tracking dog. man and his accomplice standing the south side

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said Tuesday she is a member of

The three school district resi-

number of signatures to the board

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Northville-Novi Branch of the "Last time we went for the 'yes' dents of the two-year college. The superintendents said, 'We'te team Sector was a compromise between voters. The public didn't know poor turnout - fewer than 44,000 - and we'll help you." about it." said trustee Carol Crew led many OCC leaders to seek new Scott added that an election those who washed have

after Monday night's decision. staff member who said: "Next time hike would add \$25.5 million to morale, someone trained at OCC." "We need some ads, some yard ties for the new money in the first union, said it recommended a rollsigns," said board chair Janice year; major maintenance projects. June 12 effort.

at the polls." grams, \$6 million. "We have to find someone who has run, lost and won millage electromount to 80 cents per \$1,000 of this best to ask for a full mill. Iv. In the past, OCC hourds levied tions," said trustee Sandra Ritter. taxable value. It would be a tax because many voters will misread unvoted fractions of a will for con-"We can't stay in-house. Yard signs increase of \$40 to the owner of a fractions and interpret 0.8 mill as struction but no longer can do so.

"It has to be a grass-roots strate- \$100,000 and \$80 on a \$200,000 working with PTAs, PTOs and home. poard members," said Chancellor would be part of this strategy."

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tactics.

Wiser, citing a May vote on a frac . They chose to be on the ballot . Added to use a Carol Crew "I feet This time you'll see a campaign—tion of a mill for the SMART bus—with all K-12 school board elec —my integrative furn it I say we Troy, Ruron Valley, South Lyon, the deal a coll before

OCC voters rejected a March 16 - Clarenceville and Brandon school - Fort Chanceller Calkins and 0.8 mill property tax increase for by a 55-45 margin. The campaign The two districts that supported bad sand to a bill half and it seven years. June 12 is the date of used a telephone bank and on- our (March 16) proposal had then was accessive to the annual board elections in school - campus signs to contact 30,000 - own," said trustee Anne Scott, "We - - the proposal will be for sever students and 180,000 former stu- won on their coattails. Those wears unless tion in perpetuity

prior to the start of the new fiscal and the Jorna 12 proposal wins Crew said an ad should quote the ... If approved, the property tax year was necessary for employee ... OCC to to the rate will be about and the confident backs thicker than the you call 911, you'll be helped by the revenue stream, raising the Chuck Neumann, math profess. But you according of 64 mills and a total to \$97.5 million. Top priori- sor who heads the OCC faculty in tile below the 1979 high of 1.7

Simmons, "On the day of the elec- \$13 million; capital equipment, \$6 ... • The proposal was trimmed 20 ... in perpetuity for general purposes tion, people will have to be active million; and new academic pro- percent from one full mill on. The Readler tax limitation amend March 16 to 0.8 mill Eight-tenths of a mill would Conventional wisdom holds that - whattled that to 0.35 mills current-

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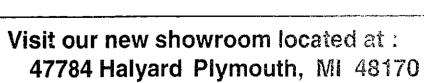
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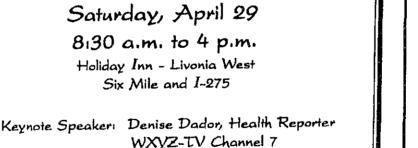




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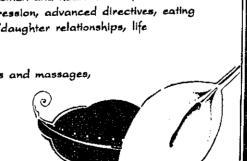
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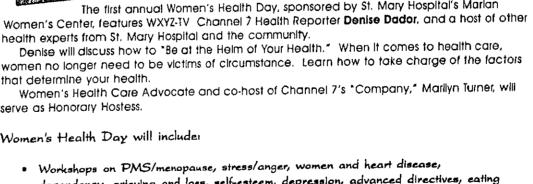
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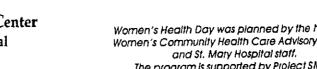


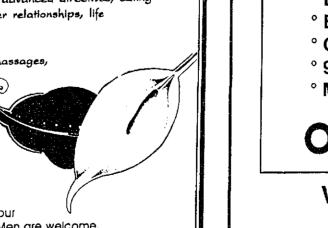


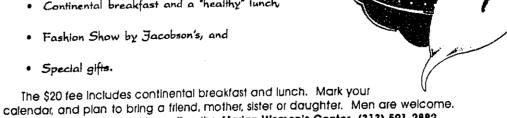
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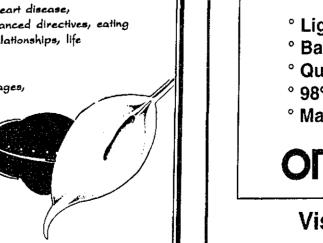


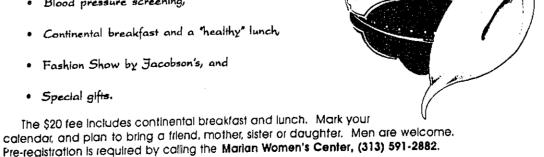






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Westbrooke Golf Pro Todd Ger but calls it sheer ignorance. Novi Planning Commissioner Laura Lorenzo says it's a total disregard for city preservation ordi-

Either way woodlands, wetlands and soil grosion violations were issued to Westbrooke Golf Club. before club owners could get their plans approved to build a driving

Approval come Wednesday night with a 5-4 vote of the planning commission, but not before the wellands petitioner was cited for adding the ordinances. In the fall, city officials discov-

By SHARON CONDRON

meeting last Thursday.

ered the club had violated the Westbrooke approached the come, that was impossible because it would protect golfers, but would ordinances after construction mission in search of a wetlands would put golfers on the adjacent put wildlife on site in jeopardy. Despite the increased intrusion, ing the site for the range. The Beck Road, south of Grand River Avenue and will be built on land ter purchased from Novi schools

 City citations were issued after. officials discovered crews had bull dozed down several trees on site. The club's actions, "I hate to plead and illegally filled in protected wet - ignorance but ... land areas without city approval.

Telephones will be back for approval

project has come in at \$369,000.

The result is a \$111,600 over

Education is expected to act on a - run. That line item is over, but the - expenditure was the best use of

\$260,000 new telephone system, overall bond project is within bird the money. Instead of purchasing

gest any support at the board's - tant superintendent of operations. - gested the district could buy more

place 372 high quality speaker - more about the expenditure. Last - ers in each classroom," Koster

phones in the school district, one. Thursday, Michael Meyer attempt. said. "It has never been the inten-

in each classroom, were unveiled led to make the item an action lition of this board to put one in

last month. The new telephone—item, but his motion to do so died—front of each kid, but if that is the

system was an expenditure include for lack of support from anyone intention of this board to do that.

than \$257,400 was budgeted for - helpful and open up educational - the motion died, but it will be back

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the new phones system in the two opportunities for students," said on the consent agenda April 27.

Board members tabled talk of computers for students.

"Having the phones there will be — There was no discussion after

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an over budgeted item that didn't get, according to Jim Koster, assis

Details of the system, which will the telephones in March to learn

ed in the 1991 and 1993 bond else on the board.

assues approved by voters. More

should have known better. There is brooke's 18-hole golf course on other than total disregard." the Providence Park Medical Cen dence, said he just didn't know the protected by the city. We were unaware the wetlands | feet. were there," he said in detense of

City planning consultants "I am extremely disappointed attempted to minimize further and displeased with the violations - intrusion by asking developers to that have occurred," said Commis- move the range to the west of its sioner Lorenzo Wednesday when proposed location, Gerhart said

Vice President Ray Byers ques

- tioned Roster about whether the

the new phone system, Byers sug-

There are three to five comput

don't buy a phone system."

crews had already started prepar - permit to finish construction, "You - course in the line of the range fire. - Lorenzo said.

The 18th tee on the existing - "I find it very interesting that - Capello and Glen Bonaventura range will lie to the west of West- just no legitimate reason for it course is currently 244 feet of the von don't want to drive balls into supported the plandriving range as presented. Moving - your players but you're not as con-Gerhart, is developing the site - it any closer would be a danger to - cerned about driving balls into - proscenting body," Capello said. which is actually owned by Provi — those playing the course, he said. — birds and squittels," she said. "It's — We are here to determine what you "Beginning and amateur golfers" seasonal use for wildlife too who propose to do with the encroachwetlands existed or that they were can shank their shots," he said, are nesting, courting and having ment on the wetland." "And they need those additional - their young 16s an abusive use of - Bonaventura said he supported

a wetland and I'm surprised Provi the motion because it brings more

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Group challenges transfer tax in court

By TIM RICHARD

because voters never had a chance - mandatory.

to decide it. County attorneys asked the high - versus local tax hadn't been raised court to uphold the tax because before Judge John R. Kirwan in "we'd have to refund the tax for 14. Wayne Circuit Court and shouldn't years. The consequences to the - be raised on appeal. But he constate would be fiscal disaster," said - tended it's a state tax. Kevin Moody, afterney from the Does the statute of limitations firm of Miller Canfield representing - bar taxpayers from seeking relief

The seven justices have up to a ... Yes, said the county. Under the year from last Thursday's oral statute of limitations, taxpayers arguments to decide the question — had a year from the effective date The case presents several thorny of the fax to challenge it and didn't

In 1980 Michigan had a 55 bring claims years after a tax has cents per \$500 real estate transfer. Deen enacted by a local unit and it tax. The Legislature passed a law - were ultimately found by the court

representing the homeowners drafters (of the Headlee amendgroup Taxpayers Allied for Consti-ment) were that concise in not tutional Taxation, pointed to the including a statute of limitations,

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"Units of local government are hereby prohibited from levying any TACT, a Wayne County home - tax ... or from increasing the rate owners group, asked the Michigan - of an existing tax ... without the Supreme Court to throw out a approval of a majority of the quali-1981 real estate transfer tax fied electors ..." He said a vole is

Moody said the question of state in the 1990s? Pointe for 35 years.

until 1990 -"If taxpayers were allowed to and secretary of the Board.

allowing counties of more than two. that such a tax were a state tax, million population to raise it to 75 - the consequences upon the state Joyce (Matthew) Quinn; and six cents. At the time, Chief Justice | could be fiscal disaster," said James Brickley presided over the Moody. The state would have A memorial service will be given state Senate as lieutenant gover - exceeded its constitutional revenue on Saturday, April 15, at 10 a.m., -- cap. A court-ordered repayment t the Grosse Pointe United Only one county, Wayne, fit the "could severely damage the credit Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse definition. The County Board of of the state and bar it from the Pointe Farms, Rev. Eddie Bray Jr. Commissioners raised the rate on nation's financial credit markets." and Dr. Roy Hutcheon officiating. "There's no statute of limita-Interment at Springdale Ceme-Peter Maciga II, Detroit lawyer—tions," replied Maciga, "If the tery, Peoria, Ill. Arrangements made by O'Brien

Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. 1978 Headlee amendment to the lish't it possible they didn't want state constitution which says, one included?"

Memorial contributions may be sent to Grosse Pointe United was 77.

Obituaries

GRAYCE E. POPPEN

Grayce E. (Marshall) Poppen of Novi, died Jan. 31, 1995. She was WUTTIE JOSEPH MARRONI Mrs. Popper was born Jan. 20. Northville died April 2 at St. Belleville; 5 grandchildren and 3 1908, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was - Joseph Mercy Hospital in Anna former resident of Grosse Pointe. Arbor, He was 80, Mr. Marroni was Mich., for 50 years before moving born on Feb. 20, 1915, in Mason

Mrs. Poppen was a homemaker. He was a former Iowa National She attended Bradley University. Guardsman and U.S. Army veter-Peoria, Ill., and was a member in an. In 1945, he was employed with several organizations: Grosse U.S. Fisheries station, Northville, Pointe Schools-PTA, 40-year mem- and remained here. He retired ber of the Grosse Pointe Park Gar- from Ford Motor Company after 30 den Club, National Guild of years of service. Decoupeurs, and served the Cot-Survivors include his wife of 48 tage Hospital Guild in Grosse years, Ruth (Hazlett); sons, Tony (Kerryl and Michael

She was a member of the Grosse daughters, Louise Marroni, Beverly Pointe Congregational Church, Svatora, Julie (Jim) Chapin, Jenny later Grosse Pointe United Church, (Alberto) Funaioli; seven sisters since 1947, where she served as a and one brother, all living in member of the Board of Trustees Mason City, Iowa; grandsons, Chris, Andy, Nicholas, Gabriel Surviving Mrs. Poppen are her Marroni, Randy Svatora; and husband of 62 years, Howard Pop- granddaughter, Kelly Svatora. pen; three daughters, Janet Pop-W.J. was a wonderful husband pen-Carr, Judith Hanneman and and father. He was preceded in

death by his sister, Jenny. Private family services were held on Saturday, April 8, at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, fol-Family and friends gathered at

Tony Marroni's home in Novi. Memorial contributions may be given to The Salvation Army of Ply-JAMES ALBERT LUXTON

James Albert Luxton of Com-

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; daughter, Cynthia K. Sawyer-Luxton of Novi; son, Timo-Wuttie Joseph (W.J.) Marroni of thy Kevin (Janis) Stephens of

> Services were held Wednesday. April 5, 1995, at Lynch and Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Milford. Memorials to Cranbrook Hospice would be appreciated.

AUDREY AGNES ROLFES Audrey Agnes (Thien) Rolfes of Novi, died April 4 of cancer, at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born in Middletown, Ohio, and graduated from Bishop Fenwick, in Middletown, in 1963. She moved to Novi from Cincinnati in

Mrs. Rolfes was Hospitality Director at Holy Family Church in Novi for 20 years. She loved her family, being at the ocean when traveling, enjoyed needle point,

Surviving are her husband of 26 years, Mark; one daughter, Kelli; one son, Matt; her mother, Alvina Thien; and two brothers.

ment at St. Joseph Cemetery, Cincinnati Ohio. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

The family has suggested that memorial tributes be given to Holy Family Christian Service, 24505 merce Township, died April 3. He Meadowbrook Road, P.O. Box 533, Novi. MI 48375

great-grandchildren.

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Also voting no were Reps. David Kaza amendment were Eileen Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, and DeHart, D-Westland, John Jami-Kirk Profit, D-Yosilanti, All other an, R-Bloomfield Township, Gerald area members voted yes including Law, R-Plymouth, and Deborah Rep. Bill Bullard, R-Milford, whose Whyman, R-Canton, Others all voted no or missed the vote. district includes Novi Gov. John Engler, who has been

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unhappy with Michigan's glut of Township, won support for two 3:30 p.m. - Novi Talkin' History: prison building (from 13,000 to amendments:

38,000 inmates since 1982) but hasn't dented the budget growth. wanted to give McGinnis a 19 per-might imagine, the default rate is cent salary hike from the \$82,000 quite high," he said. Instead the House adopted earnings to pay restitution to their

Gubow's amendment to give crime victims, 97-4. Law argued against it, saying McGinnis no more than a 3 percent hike. The vote was 69-31. The another bill would allocate inmates Senate earlier voted a 10 percent—earnings to both restitution and increase, but House members - child support.

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9:00 p.m. -- Good Health: Special 9:30 p.m. -- (con't) Delivery 10:00 a.m. - Travel the Movie 9:30 p.m. - Groove Session

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 11:00 a.m. -- Coffee and Conver 10:00 a.m. -- Persistent Vegetative 11:00 a.m. -- Study in Scripture 10:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. --- Farmington Hills 11:00 a.m. -- Drawing Men to Christ

-- 11:30 a.m. --- (con't) 12:00 p.m. Adventures With Pirate Pete 12:30 p.m.—Senior Messenger 1:00 p.m.--{con't}

1:30 p.m. -- Happiest People Alive

2:00 p.m.-Salon Glamour and Etiquette with Gloria: Tattooing 2:30 p.m. --- (con't) 3:00 p.m. -- Future of the Family: Bicycle, Beach and Boat Safety 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Paws With a Cause

4:30 p.m. — Your Library and its Volunteers 5:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 5:30 p.m. -- Living With Your Addictions 6:00 p.m. -- Neighborhood Watch

6:30 p.m. — Business and Residential News 7:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks: Mark Andrews Psychic

Government Waste Etiquette with Gloria: Tattooing 11:00 a.m. -- Travelin' On: Northern California

9:00 p.m. — Let's Talk with Ben 11:30 a.m. -- Bagets and Talk With Tracy 12:00 p.m. -- Cash Talks: Mark Andrews Psychic WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

12:30 p.m. - Restoration Now 10:00 a.m. -- Legislative Forum 1:00 p.m. -- Farmington's Past 10:30 a.m. -- The Job Show People and Places: Ruth Mochlman/Wrobel's -11:30 a.m. -- Oakland Press Per-1:30 p.m. - Dickerman Showcase:

Lorados 12:00 p.m. -- The Way the Truth 2:00 p.m. -- Exotic Evening: Middle Eastern Dance 12:30 p.m. - Abundant Life Ara-3:00 p.m. -- Business and Residential News 3:30 p.m. - Viewpoint

4:00 p.m. -- Law Talk: Starting a Business 2:30 p.m. — Cash Talks: Novi Fire 5:00 p.m. — Night Life 6:00 p.m. -- Marvo the Magician: 3:30 p.m. — A Moving Experience Fire Safety

4:00 p.m. — Crisis in the Modern 6:30 p.m. - Novi News Week 7:00 p.m. -- Basic Internet 5:00 p.m. -- A Culinary Adven-Resources 7:30 p.m. -- Dollars and Sense With J.R.: Building Your own

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ecty tax would raise annually \$7.3 said. This is not about regional million in Wayne County, \$10.4 In a region where the car is king. Progressive Tool, which contract said. about a bail out of SMART. \$4.5 million in Macomb County. Tiders with its 256 line-haul buses, in employees. because SMART could manage. The tax would last three years. "It's our firm conviction that if

small proportion of them are Asian.

"We want many, many available,

stay in remission long enough. He may not educated to this point yet. Hong Kong namese newspapers. Truong is speaking

find a donor. But one is not enough,

means be could die at any time. Truong Hopefully, by the end of this week we'll. The family came to American 15 years the Truongs.

So far, 30 people locally have been may be tested, Truong said.

SMART is time by the Regional we put this on the ballot in Oak als in a "paratransport" program. Commissioners proved that most community-based Jobs Express Fransportation Coordinating land County, in all the communifouncil, with representatives from ties it will go down. I don't teel was a bus line which runs from few passengers. Leaving from Oakland, Wayne and Macomb anybody thinks they get enough Grand River Avenue and Seven Twelve Oaks Mall on a full-sized land County is going to stay in county. They do not have the service," Schmid said. power to ask voters for a property. tax like, which is why SMART

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"Hopefully, we'll have enough donors

The idea of a new family member is less. Truong said.

and detenty can survive long enough and

a year from the state, \$7 million SMART voted to shut down, but

clapse any time. If he relapses, that and Japan have an international program.

derenny has had a device implanted in screened by the American Red Cross but

his heart which will permit a direct dup of have not qualified as donors. Twenty

collects \$12 million in bus fares.

"We decided to pash the enve-

The metropolitan Detroit area is at Twelve Oaks Mall and back. one of the few in the nation not to have local contributions to the sys — the council to back out, noting in a — Royal Oak. memo that he's talked to several

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Family seeks bone marrow donation for son

might be a possible donor. But they're computers the names of thousands of stops save their child. They've had a flyer American Red Cross, which will take a donor's blood marrow is generally replen-

"I think maybe they're scared, they're interviews with national Chinese and Viet-National Bone Marrow Program Database."

ago from Tuysoa, a small Chinese town in

central Viet Nam. As many as 120 people

from this town now living in California

chemotherapy into his system. He will would be donors in Australia were also for Angeles, I am the only one moving the procedure. The volunteer typically has the place of honor in the living room

around," he added.

City council gives SMART tax a negative review

to local Asian societies and churches.

potential bone marrow donors, only a seeking donors distributed throughout the small blood sample from the individual.

While the American Red Cross has on ... The Truongs are pulling out all the ... A potential donor must register with the ... puncture spot. Within a few days, the

U.S. and internationally. They've done This tissue type is then entered into he

SMART planned to be more

his or her blood test result and contact

matches Jeremy's, a small amount of bone

"When we escaped from Viet Nam, we all pelvi bone with a needle. A six to 12 hour. Kim Hogan's fourth grade class all signed

got in the same boat. All of them settled in hospical stay would be required following a large banner wishing him well. It now

The donor does not undergo any surgery

Novi is in the SMART schedule of the large buses were carrying service.

Mile Road in Detroit and ends up but mostly empty bus, it took two Oakland County, "he added. commissioners three buses and Overall, SMART's ridership has City Manager Ed Kriewall urged 2.5 hours to get to downtown zoomed up 20 percent over the last two years.

"Why should we have to subsi

To be screened as a possible donor, call

While he waits, Jeremy's keeping up at

home with his homework at Parkyew Ele

together and entered a Wave Machine in

the American Red Cross at (313)494-2748,

The volunteer is asked to get a copy of - For more information, call the Truongs at

in the process. If his or her tissue type mentary School, Since his illness, he's put

matrow would be extracted from his or her the school's science fair. Members of Mrs.

experiences some aching at the needle of the Truongs' Roma Ridge home.

dize this for businesses? Oakland have no transportation. They can't get to jobs because they have no buses here," she said. A packet of information from

Schmid was among the material "(Shopping mall magnate) Al which led all council members but mall. One person got on at Novi Taubman told us if you have a Rob Mitzel to agree to to opt out.

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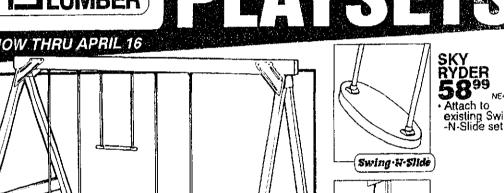
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of drink Call Ext. 36767

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DWF 31, big brown eyes, altractive, average rc a close walk with God. Call Ext. 36865 VERY CHRISTIAN GIRL DWF 31, big brown eyes, altractive, average weight. I am professional by day and fender by instrument who likes to have fun. He must dren biscause I have one Call Ext. 36864

ACTIVE CHRISTIAN professional by day and fender by ingred some of biscause and some of biscause I have one child. His country music, camping and spending quiet times on the couch. I also love concerts and sometime events. i, great sense of humor, non-smoker, non-someone 28-38 years of age with a great sense of durker, drugfree. Hove outdoor activities. Looking for a non-smoker and non-drinker, drug free. A 517 PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED Christian man to burn around with. Call Ext. 36878 SF 36, 517, blonde hair, blue eyes. I enjoy all 819 SENSE OF HUMOR A MUST 810 SENSE OF HUMOR A MUST summer sports. Hove music, comedy, spontane-SWF 29, 5110*, blonde hair, blue eyes, profes-sonal, non-smaker, interested in meet a profes-ing for friendship and a possible relationship with sional and financially secure man 29-38 years of someone who is educated and honest with a

age with family values. Someone that enjoys mov-ies, riding bikes and dining. Call Ext. 36848. 810 PLEASE RESPOND SF21, brown hair, blue eyes, large build. Looking Instrument 21-28 years of age to share some poottimes with Please leave a message and full ret back to you as soon as I can. Call Ext. 38843 to be one winner left out there. Call Ext. 38831 SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL KIDS ARE OKAY KIDS ARE OKAY SWF 20, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, I am looking for someone who is romantic, affectionate and honest to make me laugh. I prefer a Blackman doors, walks and playing pool, I also enjoy candle mestro make me laugh. I prefer a Blackman 20-25 years of age. Call Ext. 36842 SEEKS POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP lit dinners and movies. I am tooking for a single White male who is 35-45 years of age, sincere and

SF 18, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, full figured flamlooking for someone who is 18-24 years of age that enjoys music, the outdoors and being DWF 46, professional. I have all four seasons. I WWF Lam looking for a great energetic guy who is outside in the spring. I have a passion for travel humor. Someone that enjoys music, quiet times and spontaneity. If you are interested, please call. and reading. I would like to meet a male of any race. SWF 18, full ligured, I love spending special time together and walking along the beach. I am seeking a mature and open minded single Black male who is 27-35 years of age. If you are interested

SEEKS COMPASSIONATE

non-smoker, occasional social drinker, I have 2

take my feelings into account. Call Ext. 33484

LIKES GOING OUT

tooking for someone who is sweet, foving a standing. Call Ext. 33149 810 COMMITTED CHRISTIAN

SF 5'4" brown bair, hazel eyes, employed, I am a

single mom of an eight year old boy. I like bike riding, swimming, dancing and roller skaling. I enjoy just about anything. I am looking for a true

910 ORIGINALLY FROM SCO. 25.1

DWF 50", 5'2", blonde highlights, blue eyes, slim build, professional, I enjoy movies, walking, travel-

810 SPIRITUAL DWF 5'5", weight proportionate. I am pretty inside

60 years of age, employed and spiritual to share with. Call Ext. 36540

SF 41, 106 ibs., 5'4', pelite figure, long reddish brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker. Is there a

doctor in the house that can make my life com-

piete? I am looking for a Caucasian medical man who is a non-smoker without dependents. Some-one who is searching for his evertasting soul mate. I hope to hear from you soon. Call Ext. 38522

PREFERS POLICE OFFICER
SF 22, 5'2", 100 lbs., employed. I enjoy long walks

on the beach, camping, fishing and dining out. I am

SWF 42, brown hair, green eyes. I am seeking a

not afraid of trying new activities. Call Ext. 36489 810 YOU MAY BE SURPRISED

White male for friendship, Call Ext. 36542 SPIRITUAL

ORIGINALLY FROM SCOTLAND

Call Ext. 36099 810 OLD FASHIONED

DWF 43, 5'2', blonde hair, green eyes, medium build, non-smoker, non-drinker. I like music, mov-ies, dancing, gardening and traveling. If you share who is 18-25 years of age with a large to medium DWF tall, 5'8', green eyes, attractive, excellent gent and extremely handsome. Someone in excel-lent shape that works out. One that has a zest for DWF 45, 4111, 95 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes someone who is up to 45 years of age, dependable, attractive and romantic for a lasting relation-ship. Cell Fxt. 36928

ship. Call Ext. 36928
517
SMILING BLUE EYES
WF 49,5'1", salt & pepper hair, warm, allectionate,
Catholic. Looking for someone who also doesn't
smoke or drink. An honest man with a good sense
of humor who is open to friendship. Call Ext. 36910 bark. I am looking for someone to be my friend for 517 ENJOYS SOFTBALL & FOOTBALL
DWF 49, 5'2", brown hair, hazel eyes, professionally employed, non-smoker. I enjoy golling, dancing, being by the water and going for romantic walks. Looking for a talt and physically fit profes-WWF 59, 5'2", petite, attractive, romantic, nonromantic gentleman 55-65 years of age that loves signal man 47-59, fun loving and honest with some te. Someone willing to share his interests with a of the same interests. A romantic the likes to do things on the spur of the moment. I am looking for friendship and possibly more. Call Ext. 36903 517 VERY ACTIVE SWF 19, 5'3", short brown hair, green eyes, God is the most important person in my life, treatly like working with children and with people. I enjoy playing music and singing, especially in church. drinker. My children are grown. Some of my inter-

ests include movies, antiques, dancing and gar-dening. I am looking for a male companion who is 50-60 years of age to develop a friendship with. Call Ext. 36888 517. ENJOYS SOCIAL GATHERINGS OWF 36, full figured, great personality, profes-SFI am wishing to meet an altractive male who is over 40 years of age with good moral values for friendship. If you meet that criteria, please re-spond. Call Ext. 33988 810 LIKES GOING OUT signal, social drinker, smoker. I enjoy dancing and dining out. I am seeking an employed male who is 25-40 years of age with mutual interests. Race is unimportant. Call Ext. 36321 517______ENJOYS FUNNY MOVIES ENJOYS FUNNY MOVIES

SF 19, 5'1", 105 bs., smoker, social drinker. I like DWF 35, 5'7", fairly attractive. I enjoy children, movies and music. Looking for an attractive single.
White male 20-27 with same interests for a friendromance, gardening and camping. I am seeking a non-smoking man. If you are 30-40 years of age, then give me a call. Hopefully we can start out with ndship and if it leads to something more, great. l enjoy music, dancing, bowling and walking. Lam interested in meeting a gentleman who is between WILL ANSWER ALL

SF29,5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, Are you looking 55-65 years of age with the same interests. Some-one that makes life interesting. Call Ext. 36714 810 SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP for fun, excitement, spontaneity and laughter in your life? if so, then tender loving care and honesty are what you need. Pick up the phone and call me. Call Ext. 36994 SWF 20, 5'5", blue eyes, brown hair. I enjoy eading, writing poetry and listening to music. I am 517 LOVES WALKS ON BEACH SWF39, 5'2", Catholic, average weight, mother of 2. Hike sports, traveling, dancing and playing pool. LOVES WALKS ON BEACH

DWF 49, 5'9", blande heir, brown eyes, fit, trim, I like nature walks, concerts, bicycling and gardening. I am looking for a tall, college educated Chris-I would enjoy meeting a nice genlleman who is 35-42 years of age. I am looking forward to hearing from you. Call Ext. 36982 SF28, 5'5", 130 lbs., blonde hair, attractive. I love the outdoors, the sports and romantic evenings. the outdoors, the sports and romantic evenings. I
am looking for a man who is 30-65 years of age.
Call Ext, 35981
517 SEEKS LASTING RELATIONSHIP
DWF 47, non-smoker, non-drinker. I have 3 children that are not living with me. I tike movies, plays,
concerts and staying home watching t.v. I also
enjoy time spent logether. I would really like to
meet someone which homest and adventures con-

meet someone who is honest and adventuresome. that communicates well. Someone who would like to spend some time together. Call Ext. 36976 517 NO GAMES PLEASE 517 NO GAMES PLEASE relate. Call Ext. 36871
SWF 41, 5'5", 150 lbs., honest, caring I love the 810 NEW TO THE AREA outdoors, long walks and driving through the coun-try. I am looking for a man 38-45 years of age. I would like a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36964 517 ENJOYS MOVIES ENJOYS MOVIES

SF 26, 5'5", brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, social drinker. My interests include sports, fitness, music and the outdoors. Looking to meet some-one with direction in their life for a lasting relationship. I would like to meet a male who is up to age 32 and a non-smoker with a good personality.
Someone who likes to have fun. Call Ext. 36961
517 LIKES COUNTRY MUSIC
WWF 50's, 56', brown hair, altractive. I like dining

with the same interests. Call Ext. 36959 517 LIKES DANCING SWF 60 years young, Christian, non-smoker. I like looking for a single White male who is 25-32 years of age and marriage minded. Someone that is seeking a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36507 810 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP FIRST country music, walking and going to church. I am looking for a loving and companionable relationship. Call Ext. 36953
517 SEEKS SPONTANEOUS & WITTY SF 30, 5'6", 135 lbs., altractive, reddish blonde hair. I have one child. I enjoy goffing, traveling and going to the movies. I enjoy staying in to watch a video and order pizza. Looking for someone 28-35 years of age, tall, college educated and a professional to spend some time with. Call Ext. 36828 517 LOVES TO COOK.

SF llove nature, movies, sports, camping, playing cards. I am trying to get a life with someone 50-60 years of age, 510° or talter and weight proportionato with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 35486 SF 5'2", 137 lbs., very beautiful eyes, Asian. I would like to meet someone who is a non-smoker.

If you are interested, please call. Call Ext. 37005

617 CHRISTIAN GOLFER pors jesus first in his file, it you in that chieff and are over age 40, please respond. Call Ext. 34706 810 SPONTANEOUS DWF 29, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, considered SF50's, non-smoker, non-drinker, great sense of humor, avid church goer. I am a little on the plump side. I enjoy walks, animals, kids and movies. I also enjoy golf and eating out. I would love to meet

age. Someone who will work on a solid relationship. Call Ext. 36460

810 ADVENTUROUS & ACTIVE

DF 44, dark hair & eyes, Catholic, employed. I recently broke my arm roller blading. I have 2 sons. Ilike white water rafting and puttering around my age or older. Call Ext. 36457

810 LIFE IS LONELY

SWF 24, blonde hair, green eyes. I have never been married. I have a 3 year old daughter. I am looking to meet someone for a long relationship.

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810 A PRETTY GOOD COOK

DWM 32, 174 lbs., Lulheran. I don't have any children, but I would like to have some one day. I dike cards, darts, dancing and untiling. I also enjoy quiet evenings at homecudding up with someone. I just bought a house and a boat. Looking for someone 25-32, and good looking that wants to go someone who is also very outgoing. Looks and age do not count. Call Ext. 33681

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SM 32, 5'11, 175 bis, blue eyes, children, but I would like to have some one day. I like cards, darts, dancing and unting. I lam looking for a divorced or single White male who is also very outgoing. Looks and age do not count. The look

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movies and dining out. I would like to meet a gentleman who is 30-35 years of age with the same lifestyle and interests. Call Ext. 38823 313 AVID SPORTS FAN for a single and employed African American gentleman in his mid 40's. Someone sincere that can commit to a caring relationship. Call Ext. 36819

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810 POSITIVE THINKER
SWM 40ish, 6'5", weight proportionate, brown SWM 40ish, 6'5", weight proportionate, brown hair, brown eyes, goal oriented, very understanding, caring. Lenjoy walks along the moonlit beach, clean cut, employed. I have a boy and a girl. I love

SWM 20.1 am hoping to find someone that loves hockey and is interested in all kinds of music. I am

SWM 6'3", 235 lbs., born again Christian, hard hockey and is interested in all kinds of music. I am seeking a single While female who is 19-23 years of age. Call Ext. 36779

SWM 6'3', 235 lbs., born again Christian, hard dining out. Seeking a relationship with a single or divorced White female 18-25. Call Ext. 3685 1 smoker, homeowner. I have never been married.

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DW 34, 5'8', 160 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes,

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DWM 43, 5'6', 150 lbs., physically fit, handsome, Italian, non-smoker, quiet natured, spontaneous. I can go from jeans to dress up and am very easy

to talk to. I am seeking that one special person to enjoy life with. A pretty slim White female who can SWM 38, 6'3", 210 lbs., brown hair, green eyes, professionally employed, smoker. I like hockey,

a 2 year old son who is a big part of my life. I enjoy movies, evening walks, holding hands and dining out. I love to treat a woman in the way a woman should be treated. Call Ext. 36892 810 LEAVE A MESSAGE

SM 24, 510". I like cooking and playing around with computers. I love pets. I have one cat. If you are interested, please respond. Call Ext. 36472 810 A PRETTY GOOD COOK DWM 32, 174 lbs., Lulheran. I don't have any

810 PART-TIME GROWN UP DWM 43, 5'6", 150 lbs., fit, easygoing. I enjoy comedy, movies, the outdoors, dining out, etc. I PART-TIME GROWN UP am hoping to meet a White lemale 30-40 years of age, slim and pretty. Someone who is looking to share life and interests together. Call Ext. 36461 810 LOYES PETS cliage. Please leave a message. Call Ext. 36472 SWM 38, 5'9", 150 libs., brown hair, blue eyes. professional, linancially secure. Like sports, con-SWM 38 years young, 5'10", 160 lbs., athletic, very attractive. I have never been married. Hove romantic dinners and weekend get aways. Falso like to cuddle. In search of a very sweet, thin and altractive White female between 24-37 years.

SWM 25. 5°11", 130 fbs., brown hair, hazef eyes. I have a 2 year old son. I like bowling, lishing and camping. I am looking for a single White female who is 20-27 years of age, I would love to hear from you. Call Ext. 36810 SHW90 SEEKS FRIENDSHIP

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\$M22, 61, 200 lbs., brown hair, green eyes. I enjoy country music, bowling and spending quality time and have a flair for line arts. Call Ext. 36570
810 WILL GET BACK TO YOU
SM 21, 5'7", 170 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, medium build. I like a lot of sports and outdoor activities. Looking for someone between 19-25 years of age and caring. Someone who is looking for a serious years of age with similar interests Call Ext. 36607 810 SOMEONE I CAN TRUST 313 GIVE US A CALL

50m 5'6", 140 lbs. brown hair, deep brown eyes, attractive, glasses. I have kids from a previous marriage. Looking for an attractive woman beween 29-40 years of age, nice and sensitive.
Someone that I can trust completely and have a good lalking relationship with. Call Ext. 36065
810 LOVING & RESPONSIBLE
SWM 41 but looks 35, attractive, Christian, nonsmoker, financially stable, never married, considerate, affectionate, athletic. I love the outdoors, a lateral transition of the property museums, dancing and having a good time. I am seeking a lady slender or petite and 24-40 years of age with similar qualities. Call Ext. 36637

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SM 49,5'6", 175 lbs., non-smoker, single parent, homeowner, financially secure, spontaneous, I Lake Huron with a funny and loving mom. I hope to share my love, children and dreams with a roman state my love, children and dreams with a roman state my love, children and dreams with a roman state my love. down and relocate, then you are the gal for me.

Call Ext. 35893 517 ENJ ENJOYS KIDS one to start out as friends and then leading into a outdoor activities, movies and time at home. Smok-DM 28, 5'4", 140 lbs., father, I like kids, movies quiet evenings at home and camping. I am looking for someone who is honest and marriage minded. is praying for you to call. Could you be an answer WWM 33, professionally employed, financially Someone that likes being treated with respect. Call Ext. 36768 313 LOVES KIDS 313 LOVES KIDS SM 25, heavy set, Hispanic, I have no depenwho is 25-35 years of age. I am looking for a long doors. I'm willing to try new things. I want to meet a woman 34-45 years of age and weight proportionate. A woman who can appreciate an honest nerson who is more appreciate and honest nerve meet these needs, give me a call. Call Ext. 36832 313 LET'S MEET DBM 32, 6'4", 210 lbs., brown eyes, dark skinned.

serson who is monogamous. Height is not important. Children are not a problem. Call Ext. 36937

810 SEEKS MISS RIGHT

SWM 45, 5'11', 170 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, gainfully employed, no dependents. I am looking for someone to fove and cherish for the rest of my life. She must be at least honest and believe in riding. I am looking for a Christian companion who fidelity. Other areas of interest can be discussed later. Call Ext. 36960 is in her 40's to 50's that Companion who later. Call Ext. 36960 to share life with, Call Ext. 36732 EN TO NEW IDEAS

biking and working out. Seeking to share honesty, integrity, spirituality and other Ihings with someone who can return the same. Call Ext. 36765 517 WANT HONEST PERSON weight must be proportionale. Must like boating, sun, monlight rides and dinners. Call Ext. 37025 810 ATHLETICALLY ACTIVE SWM 51, 5'6". Protestant, college educated. I have taught Sunday School. I like quiet times at eyes, passionate, honest, professional. My inter plays, traveling or just spending quality time with someone special. I would like to meet a charming a lady like a princess. I am looking for someone is honest. I want a young lady who can take a man someone special. I would like to meet a charming young lady who is 27-39 years of age with similar interests and high ideals, Call Ext. 36799 at with similar interests. Dependents are optional. Call Ext. 37019

810 CHILDREN ARE OKAY total Call Ext. 37019

810 CHILDREN ARE OKAY with similar interests, then please leave a mes-sage. Call Ext. 36845 313 ENJOYS HOME REMODELING DWM37, 5'7", 145 lbs., born again Christian. How kids and have a 6 year old daughter of my own

Seking a born again sister in Christ who is prefswm 5'8', 160 lbs. I have a beautiful 36 toot boat.
Do you like getting a nice lan? I am looking for a
lemale who is over 29 years of age. If you are
interested, then please call. Call Ext. 36830
810 ROMAN CATHOLIC
SM 19, 5'11", 165 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes. I
enjoy movies, sports and quiet times. Seeking a
carriage and bonest loval, independent, down
SWM 34, 5'10", 175 lbs., handsome, professional,
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securely employed, Catholic, I have dependents.
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and enjoyschildren. Looking for a relationship that
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softball. Looking for a lady not afraid of a commitment. A good listener who enjoys conversations
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OLD FASHIONED KIND OF GUY

The state of the SM 21. Ilike movies, outdoor activities and shooting pool. I am looking for a female who is 19-25 years of age with similar interests and a positive attitude. Someone that likes to go out and have complected, employed. I have varied interests and employed, a good personal-attitude. Someone that likes to go out and have complected, employed. I have varied interests upon the first of the form of the first of the form of the first of again Christian. I am very involved in church. My interests are music, church, shooting pool and dining out. I also enjoy movies and Christian

such as movies, watching 1.v., dining out and samples as good woman from the ladyof my swift of the ladyof my swif SWM 27, 5'5', 140 lbs., brown natr, nazet eyes, smoker, social drinker, homeowner, employed, college degreed. I have children and enjoy being like hunting, camping, cooking and dining. I am looking for a single White female 20-27 years of age to build a relationship with Call Ext. 36548
810 ATHLETIC BUILD
SWM 26, 6'1', 200 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I same type of activities as I. I am open to other respectively and the same type of activities as I. I am open to other respectively. enjoy movies, plays, dining out and traveling. I am looking forthat special someone to do those things with. Call Ext. 36519

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DWM 38, 5'10", 160 lbs., good looking, Christian.

SBM 23,5'11", 200 lbs., light skinned, hazel eyes. Looking for a White, light skinned Black or mixed female 21-30 years of age with a nice build and

boking for hals special someone to do those things with. Call Ext. 36519

810 SEEKS HONEST

DWM 36, 6°2°, 185 lbs., brown hair, with hazel eyes, self employed, Christian, non-drinker. I enjoy golf, quiet evenings and camping. Looking for a single or divorced White Christian female who is no who appreciates honesty, sincerity, romance and serve of ane and slim with or and a sense of humor. Call Ext. 35846

1313 KEEPS IN SHAPE

SBM 27, 5'6", 145 lbs., employed, considerate, wind, romantic, very active in church. Lenjoy sports. I am seeking a single Black Christian female who is one who appreciates honesty, sincerity, romance and serve of ane and slim with or and a sense of humor. Call Ext. 35846 a single or divorced White Christian female who is between 25-40 years of age with the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 36870 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno barrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno batrier. Call Ext. 35846 the same likes. Race Isno SM 18. Ilike to have fun. If you like to have fun also, please call me. Call Ext. 36863

WRITES POETRY

SWM 6', brown hair, blue eyes, medium to slender to publid, sembloyed. Told I'm good fooking. I enjoy laughing and make in goog pel laugh. Looking for an attractive female who is 23-30 years of age with similar interests. Someone who has never been married and has no dependents. Call Ext. 36502

SM 28, 6', 198 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I am looking for someone 25-30 years of age to enjoy the summer with. If you like to have fun also, walking and blike riding, I and looking for a single white female who is 20-29 years of age to enjoy sasketball and relaxing. Call Ext. 36502

SM 28, 6', 198 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I am looking for someone 25-30 years of age to enjoy the summer with. If you like to have fun also, walking and halk in the Peace and Justice movement. Ilike reading, in the Peace and Justice and Justice movement. Ilike reading, in the Peace and Justice and Justic

Lutheran, very romantic, honest, caring, good sense of humor. I am looking for a physically fit White female who is beautiful inside and out. Someone that enjoys the outdoors, nature and laughing. If you are looking for a friendship leading to a possible long term relationship, please leave a message. Call Ext. 35299

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SM 25, 6', 190 lbs., dark hair, blue eyes, light smoker, social dinker. Like to have a good time. I want to meet someone 22-30 years of age and weight proportionate. Call Ext. 36470 810 LIKES ALTERNATIVE MUSIC DWM 32, 174 ibs., Lulheran. I don't have any children, but I would like to have some one day. I like cards, darts, dancing and hunting. I also enjoy quiet evenings at home cudding up with someone. I just bought a house and a boat. Looking for someone 25-32, and good looking that wants to go out and have fun this year. Call Ext. 36958 SM 32, 5'11", 175 lbs., black hair, blue eyes, financially secure, good looking, salf employed. I like mployed. I like mployed. I like mployed. I like a very stable relationship over been married for friendship. Call Ext. 36916 SWM 28, 5'10", 155 lbs., dark hair & eyes, outgoing the court of the court of the court of the cards of

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Alison Davies said.

good conversation and camping. I am seeking a

handsome, nice build. Baptist, non-smoker, nor drinker. I am seeking a Baptist female who is 25-38 years of age, 125-145 lbs., tall and a non-

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smoker. I enjoy sports, church, dancing, boating and camping. I have never been married and have no children. Looking for a single White female 22-35 and Catholic with interests in a friendship first.

Someone who has never been married and does

smoker, social drinker, drug free, I love church,

ing for a slender lady who is 50-58 years of age. Call Ext. 36889 313 FUN TO BE WITH

SWM 28, 6', 187 lbs., dark brown hair, brown eyes,

sic, bingo and dancing. I am seeking a single White female who is 20-30 years of age with similar

lasting relationship. Call Ext. 36992
313 LITTLE BIT SHY
SWM 20, 5*11*, 180 ibs., short blonde hair, hazel

eyes, blonde goatee. I enjoy movies, sporting events, playing pool and just relaxing at home. I am looking for an honest person. Call Ext. 36986 313 YOUNG EXECUTIVE SWM 35,6', 2001bs., dark brown hair, green eyes, must

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SM34, 6', 210 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, college educated, professional. Myinterests include swim-

Initially, the school board proposed to

their bid to save farm before council

Youngsters make

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"Put yourself in the farm's position Would you like to be torn down?" Rristin Dee asked the council.

and bearing signatures of over 600 residents ranging in age from six to 86 were handed over to the council. The same presentation was made to the Novi Board of Education last Thursday

"If your favorite restaurant or landmark raze all of the Fuerst buildings on the site was going to be knocked down, what and use a portion of the land to expand would you do? I would fight for what I want," Ricky Dee said.

Eight members of the club's Natural Resources Group have spent the past two buildings. weeks scrambling to get the signatures. They'd like to see the cluster of buildings at the southeast corner of Taft and Tencenter, a park, a museum, maybe even a summer camp.

"I was born in Novi and I want the Fuerst farm to be here when I have children so they can see the beauty and history of the Fuerst farm. My Dad says he will help repair the buildings and I think many other people would help, too," third grader

One by one they trooped up, Jennifer Davies, Christina and Danny St. Clair and their group leader, Shaun Opperman, 17. "I don't think a parking lot is very educational," Danny, 11, told the council,

"There are eight acres there," said Novi School Board member Stephen Hitchcock told the youngsters Thursday. "We would have a hard time making it all a parking lot because of its terrain. The south edge does, however; lends itself because it is

"I want the Fuerst farm to be Petitions urging that the farm be saved here when I have children so they can see the beauty...

Alison Davies

the high school parking lot. But before the board voted to bulldoze the buildings, city officials intervened to save the historical

The city's given Preservation Novi until May 31 to come up with a way to save the farm and a practical plan of how it could Mile roads to be used as an educational be used. Council members have discussed either buying the land from the school distriet or swapping it for another site, School enough to see district members meeting earlier with the over the lectern city in a joint committee made it clear that as she gives her they would have to approve of the plan speech urging and that most of the Fuerst barns would the preservation be lost to a high school parking lot, even if of the Fuerst

the house is spared. Petitions with more signatures are rolling in, mom Diane Davies savs. Acquaintances from her bank teller to her coworkers are asking for copies to circu-

portive everyone has been. On most political issues there are two sides, on this issue everyone is united," Davies said, "No one wants to see a parking lot on a main corner, especially near what most of

the residents I know consider to be the town center,' that is the Civic Center, police station and library."



Above, Alison farm. But her talk round of

applause from Davies speaks front row for their turn to





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NET raid nets alleged Police protest award to council Novi drug dealer

Novi resident Martin Lee Eichen - found and confiscated was a varihorn was arraigned on charges of lety of narcotic paraphernalia and possession with intent to deliver - several scales, Located miside the marijuana and possession with residence was a hidden room that intent to deliver cocaine before the - was set up to be a large growing magistrate in 52-1 District Court - room that police believe was once Tuesday, April 4. A \$5,000 person been used to cultivate marijuana al bond was given to Eichenhorn plants.

at 252 Linbart on Feb. 2. The Oakland County Narcotics Enforce ment Team (NET) combined with Novi Police Department's canine. Officer Victor Lauria and his drug sniffing dog "Smokey" executed the warrant and reportedly found. several ounces of marijuana and a - is scheduled for the last week of significant amount of cocaine. Also April in 52-1 District Court.

The charges were the result of a cated 25 guns that were located search warrant that was executed - inside the residence, including a loaded semi-automatic hand gun allegedly found near the front door. Nearly \$1,000 in cash was also confiscated and held pending forfeiture proceedings.

Eichenhorn's preliminary exam-

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among them, union negotiations Mayor Kathleen McLallen confirmed that the police contract would likely be among topics I don't think so." discussed in this and in an April 24 executive NET officers reportedly confis-

handles union negotiations, was unavailable for

every other Saturday and Sunday off-duty.

contract since July 1993. What the union was now at about 2.6 percent. Also requested was \$42,000. that if the city opened up a retirement window

cer, where they will not have a weekend off with allowed to participate.

"During nearly two years without a contract Fourteen higher-seniority officers will keep been a work slowdown or 'blue flu'? No." Clark said. "Can you ladies and gentlemen think of Later that night, the city council went into any other organization public or private where executive session to ponder several issues. during two years of contract negotiations and ces would cause less commotion then we have?

The city came into arbitration seeking a change from the current 12 hour a day, seven Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who days every two weeks shift to an eight-hour a administrators also sought a 7.5 percent reduc- patrol under the new work schedule. The officers have been working without a tion in the officers' wages, Clark said. Novi police are required to be college-educat-

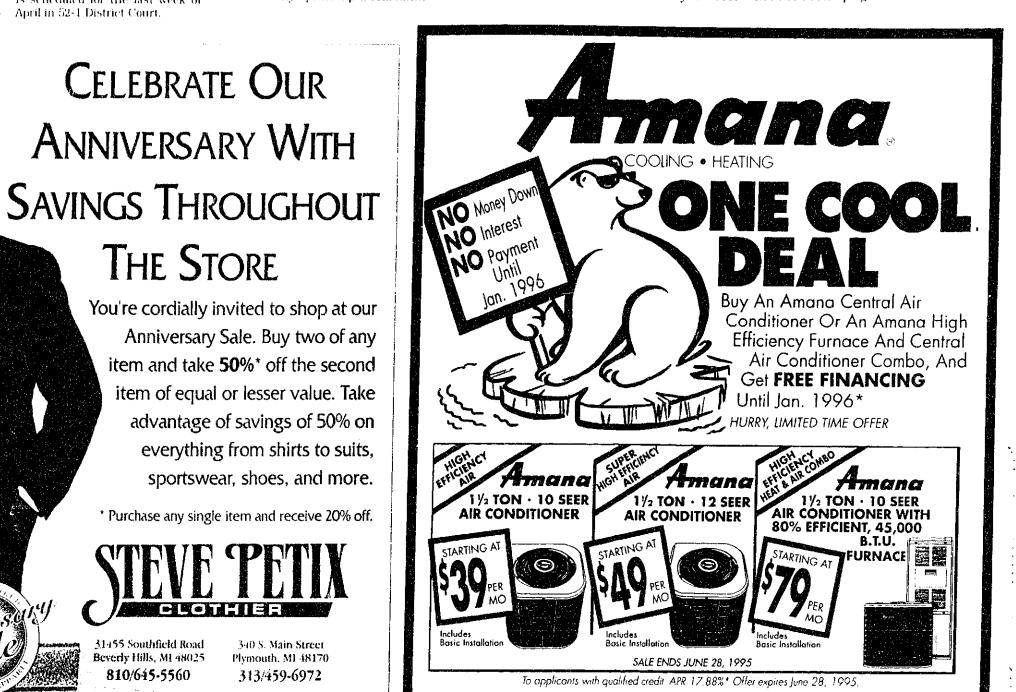
Novi converted to the 12-hour day in 1988, eral COPS FAST program.

for any of its staff, that eligible officer be with a contract provision that if it didn't work out, the department could revert to the eighthour day. At that time, the goal was to decrease has there been one instance where there has the cost of overtime to the city and increase the number of officers on patrol, Clark explained.

Back in 1988, officers had rotating weekends off, but that's not the case with the proposed working without a contract where the employ- new schedule. Days off would be permanently set. Longtime officers get the weekends, but a new recruit may have to wait 10 years to get the weekend free, the union contends.

Clark told the city council that the officers day, ten days every two weeks shift. City will spend a combined 3,120 fewer hours on

However, in a budget session last week, asking for was a three percent annual salary ed. Under the previous contract, the maximum Police Chief Dong Shaeffer asked the council increase to keep pace with the cost of living. pay for patrol officers and detectives was for five more officers, in addition to the two already promised with the assistance of the fed-



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Area churches set Easter services Library Notes

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• Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Ten Mile Road: A special service vill be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Another will be held on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday service will take place at 7:30 n.m. and a Saturday Easter vigil will be held beginning at 9 p.m. Easter Sunday service times are

3 and 11 a.m. . Holy Family Catholic Church, Meadowbrook Road: On Maundy Thursday the church will hold a Mass of the Last Supper at 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday Celebration of the Lord's Passion service will be held at 1:30 p.m. A Saturday Easter vigil will be held beginning at - a.m. and a worship service at 11 - cial tenebrae Good Friday service 8:30 p.m. Easter Sunday mass a.m. There will be no Sunday on April 14. It will be held begintimes include 7:30, 8:45 and 10:30

a.m. and 12:15 p.m. · Meadowbrook Congregational Church, Meadowbrook Road; Easter Sunday service times are 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church, meets in the General Cin- p.m. ema theater in the Novi Town Center: A special Good Friday service will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Wyndam Hotel in the Novi-Town Center. An Easter Sunday service will be held beginning at 10 a.m. in the General Cinema the-

• Novi United Methodist Church, W. Ten Mile Road: A Maundy be held at 7:30 p.m. The first Easter Sunday service will begin at 8 at 7:30 p.m. At 1 p.m. on Good at their regular times. a.m. A breakfast will follow at 8:45 Friday the Liturgy of the Passion a.m. with church school beginning at 9:15 a.m. and worship services

at 10:30 a.m. • Oakland Baptist Church, Beck Road: Normal services will be held on Easter Sunday.

· Orchard Hills Baptist Church, Novi Road: Easter Sunday will NORTHVILLE begin with an 8:30 a.m. breakfast

Easter celebrations

Novi Parks and Recreation

Novi Village Retirement day, April 15 from noon to 3 **Community**, at 45182 West p.m. The \$5 donation per photo Road, Novi, Easter Egg Hunt - benefits the Michigan Anti-Cru-

ion. 347-0400

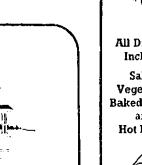
followed by Sunday school at 9:45 have agreed to participate in a spe-

• Spirit of Christ Lutheran byterian Church on E. Main St. Church, Ten Mile Road: A Maundy Thursday service including com- Main St.: A Maundy Thursday sermunion will be held beginning at vice will be held beginning at 7:30 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday service p.m. Two Easter Sunday services day tenebrae services will be held • New Horizon Community will take place starting at 7:30 will be held beginning at 9:30 and

day service will be held beginning p.m. Sunday services will be held

include 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Several of Northville's churches



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ning at 7:30 p.m. at the First Pres-

• First Presbyterian Church, E.

• Metropolitan Seventh Day

• First Baptist Church of

Adventist, Haggerty Road: A com-

Easter Egg-Streme, Saturday, tion, 669-5330 April 15 activities begin at 1 p.m., the egg hunt begins at 2 p.m. \$4 per child. More informa-

(ages 10 and under). Saturday, elty Society.

7:30 a.m. service including com- of Northville, W. Eight Mile Road: munion. A breakfast will follow at - An Easter Sunday sunrise service 8:30 a.m. School-age children will will be held from 7:30-8 a.m. with release special balloons with notes - a breakfast to follow. Three more - Thayer St.: A Maundy Thursday asking for responses from whoever—services are planned for 7:30, 9 finds them at 10:30 a.m. Another and 11 a.m. Easter service including communion will take place at 10:45 a.m. • St. James Catholic Church, W. munion service will be held on Thursday communion service will - Ten Mile Road: A Maundy Thurs- - Good Friday beginning at 7:30 -

> service will be held The Blessing of Food will take day service with the musical choir Sunday services begins at 10 a.m. place at 1 p.m. on Saturday followed at 8 p.m. by an Easter vigil. Easter Sunday mass times

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sunrise service beginning at 7 a.m.

with a breakfast to follow at 7:30

Six Mile Road: A Good Friday com-

12:30-1:30 p.m. Patti Fletcher, a

harpist with the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra, will perform. The East-

er Musical One Voice will be per-

formed at 7 p.m. on Good Friday

and at 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Easter Sunday services will be

held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. The

church will also offer an Easter

egg hunt for the kids, preschool

• St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Elm St.: A Maundy

Thursday service will be held

at I and 7:30 p.m. There will be an

beginning at 7 a.m. Two more wor-

ship services are planned for 8:30

service, will be held beginning at

7:30 p.m. On Good Friday the

church will hold a service of the

Stations of the Cross at noon fol

lowed by a liturgy at 1 p.m. Regu-

lar services will be held on Easter

Novi Road: A Maundy Thursday

• Open Door Christian Church,

through sixth grade.

Northville Christian Academy, at 1 p.m.

a.m. Sunday school is scheduled Wolves to begin at 9:45 a.m. and First Something to howl about! Michigan's renown "Wolf Lady," Beth Baptist's regular services will be Duman, will present facts and fantasies about wolves Tuesday, April 18, held beginning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. -

munion service will be held from Strange and Wily Creatures

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viously that interest was expressed in Twelve Oaks.

STRATEGY SEMINAR: There seem to be more

bond issue attempts by school districts these days

than you can shake a stick at. Novi of course has

attempted to pass one, as has Walled Lake. Then

there's Oakland Community College, And now

Northville schools is apparently thinking about get-

a "spring 1995 regional bond issue workshop" in

Ann Arbor hosted by the Kemper Securities Group,

Inc. Kemper of course is a national securities and

brokerage house. Needless to say, if they end up

handling a bond Issue for a school district, they

were "Passing Bond Issues in Changing Times,"

"Successful Campaign Strategies and Election Com-

munity volunteers." But we got uninvited after a

company vice president from its Lansing office

The topics discussed in the late March seminar

stand to make good money on it.

Recently, Northville administrators were invited to

Don't let lawsuit threats intimidate planning

Here's a good rule of thumb for the Novi Planning Commission - just assume each and every decision will be challenged in court.

In that light, city planners should make sure their decisions are legally defensible and that they are comfortable going to court to justify them. And then, when the occasional lawsuit does

Development come along, they should be ready to stick by their guns.

planning commission makes could end decision be rescinded "in the spirit of up in court. And we wouldn't want the compromise. commissioners operating by any other standard. Their actions should be legally defensible. Otherwise, it is tantamount to taking advantage of those reduction originally. Then, with a lawwho come before the planning panel, suit starring her in the face, she being more demanding of those it brought forward the compromise. believes won't or can't sue.

Fortunately, the planning commission majority saw it that way when the issue of the Aspen Woods subdivision by developer Ron Cousineau came before the panel this past week. Only last month, the planners made a decision to pare that complex back from 33 units to 29.

The developer has filed suit and was back before the planners this past week looking for a compromise. The gist of the idea was that if the commissioners agreed to boost the number to

issue. Having been contacted at home against the city.

directly by the developer after he filed After all, each and every decision the suit, she proposed that the earlier

> That wasn't just a matter of rethinking her position, she was the one who had made the motion for the four-unit

Well, if compromise was warranted, it should have been done earlier, before the matter landed in the courts. And if not, then a lawsuit should not be a concern for the commissioners. They should simply go and make their

best case to the judge. And if the reduction of four lots was unreasonable, then it shouldn't have been done in the first place. If it was, then the planners should not be afraid to explain that to the court.

But the practice of taking a hard at least 31, the suit might be dropped. line, then getting reasonable only after The commission overall refused to be a suit has been filed sends a clear message to developers that they can However, one member, Laura Loren- get what they want by getting hostile. zo, made a surprisingly reversal on the It literally trains them to file suit

urbs. It is planning to launch a service

But just how long does it take to fig-

ure out what the suburbs need?

SMART, and SEMTA before it, have

some minimal form of public trans-

portation, like the "paratransport" ser-

vice for the handicapped and senior

Now, there may still be a need for

had many years.

rant another look.

The not-so-SMART system

system go broke? Like its predecessor to get employees to their facilities find SEMTA, the Suburban Mobility they have to contract with private bus Authority for Regional Transportation services to do the job. (SMART) is out of cash and is now SMART is planning to be more going around begging it from the coun-responsive to the needs of the subty and community governments.

Flat broke as of May 12, the employ- called the Jobs Express. ees of the SMART bus system have agreed to work without pay until the June 6 election. SMART hopes to convince communities to put a .33 mill question on that ballot to help support the system. Communities that go for the idea will continue to get bus service and will be eligible for larger grants for seniors transportation.

citizens - a type of service only govern-Novi City Council - like community ment can provide. So when the system leaders in Northville city, Northville is pared back to that level, it may war-Township and West Bloomfield - didn't go for it.

In the meantime, keep in mind the Thank goodness. The bus service doesn't do much for words of Matt Wirgau, chair of the SMART board of directors. He said Novi. The city does have a bus line, SMART isn't perfect - "By definition it which runs from Grand River and can't be; it's government." Seven Mile to the Twelve Oaks Mall, but very few people ride it, according With an attitude like that, we can

In the meantime, Novi employers place to start.

Win or lose, kids should stay active

to city county officials who have stud- understand the problem. Still, a "func-

Adults in Novi this past week believed enough that they could thrilled to the sight of local youngsters impact the process to try. getting involved in politics. Members of the Novi Adventurer's 4-H Club gathered more than 600 signatures on petitions in support of preservation of the Fuerst farm. This week, they presented the petitions to the school

board and council. Those of us who sometimes worry about the younger generation and the direction of participatory democracy found some much needed inspiration The beauty of American democracy is in the fact a group of kids cared that while no one can win all the time, enough about their community and no one loses all the time either.

But the message the local youngsters need to hear now is that they've done their best, and they should not be discouraged if they don't win this fight.

tional" bus system would be a nice

What the youngsters should know now is that they may not win this one, but they should stay active and stay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Hovi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Of building stores, schools



Michael Malott

the editor's desk ...

NORDSTROM IN NOVI?: "It's news to me," said Pwelve Oaks, General Manager Phil Morosco this week when queried about the possibility of a Nordstrom department store coming to hts mall.

Newsies may have read in

the Sunday edition of the Detroit Frews that the Seattle-based and nationally-renowned chain has an Interest in the Novi mall. That revelation was mentioned in a spread about the planned expansion of the Somerset Collection mall in Troy, Nordstrom will put up an outlet there as part of a 130-store

But Morosco said he has heard nothing, that there are no plans at present for a Twelve Oaks expansion and that "it appears nothing is immi-

Still, the information comes from a good source, Christopher Tennyson of the Taubman Company, which owns Twelve Oaks. Besides Morosco, he's the only other guy in the company in a position to talk about its plans, Morosco explained. In the article, Tennyson argued Nordstrom would

probably want to place two stores in the metro-Detroit region. And no other site is available for the store, either through the Taubman Company or the Somerset developers. Nordstrom does have two stores in Taubmanowned shopping centers now, and is putting up a

new store in a third, so there is an "on-going rela-

munications" and "Successful Election Campaign Reporters from our newspapers signed up to attend the seminar - which was billed as being open to superintendents, board members and "com-

> talked to Northville Superintendent Len Rezmierski. That VP said it would be "inappropriate" for us, as members of the press, to attend. I later signed up as a parent of a student in the Walled Lake school district (absolutely true) but shortly got uninvited by Kemper. While I'd given them only my home phone number, the VP called

> me here at the office to bounce my reservation. Interesting, huh?

Michael Malott is Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell

tionship," Morosco said.



The Ghost of Thornton Creek

Mary Najarian as she

John Swallow will be missed



Sharon Condron right off the bat who your friends are and who they

When the troops wage their warfare against us here, Managing Editor Mike Malott often reminds me reporters aren't in this business to make friends. That may be true. But as a reporter and a human being, I'd like to think differently. I'd like to

believe my working relationships don't always have to be adversarial. I'd rather work in concert with people than always being on the defense. I prefer to build bridges, not walls. I recognize that isn't always possible but when

the opportunity presents itself, I embrace it. In my position, it's hard to tell where people are coming from. I've come across people on both ends of the spectrum and others some stuck in the middle. There are those sworn to never trust the media and avoid us at all costs and they do. And there are others you can't escape. It's the ones in the middle who give me a chance I admire the most.

I've learned to read people's faces and body language by the way they receive me. It's a trick of the trade and a survival technique.

A cold, stern, forced yet polite hello is a clear indication to steer clear. (Now for those of you who know me, you know I rarely steer clear of anyone. There's always some way to break down defenses and I have a knack for it. It's annoying for most but

On the other hand those with a warm, welcoming smile give me the green light to put my guard

down_which brings me to the point of all of this. John Swallow, personnel director for Novi schools, and I were never friends nor have we ever been enemies that I'm aware of. But I have to say I have appreciated his demeanor. He has always received me with a smile on the outside, regardless of what he may thought about me, this newspaper,

or the media on the inside. He may have bemoaned my calls or my mere presence at meetings, but it never showed. Mr. Swallow, I thank you for that.

As a reporter, I have on occasion had to face a "tough" crowd. More often than not, people aren't as kind as Mr. Swallow has always been. It's an occupational hazard I've come to expect in this business. But it's nice been to see Mr. Swallow's friendly face in the crowd.

On occasion and not very often, me and Mr. Swallow shared a chuckle at the back of meeting room or in conversations about district affairs. He always makes me laugh and I enjoy his sense of humor. I'll probably miss that the most about him.

In a black and white business, Mr. Swallow's been a splash of color for me. I can't remember ever seeing him without an

But he is someone I've come to admire just for

infectious smile for someone. I know very little about the man who is retiring this year, and as I said before we aren't "friends."

Thanks for the smiles. Good luck, good health, and God's Speed to you, Mr. Swallow. You will be

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer for The Novi

Politically correct Easter services



Phil Power

may participate.'

To the Editor:

News as well.

I have to say I'm angry at the

behavior of the Novi City Council,

and to a large extent, The Novi

bids for the paving of Eleven Mile

Road stands against the will of the

affected citizens, not to mention

leads me to believe these two pro-

jects are driven by developers,

None of the 16 homeowners on

the stretch of Eleven Mile Road

any desire to see this road paved.

We like it just the way it is. My

informal poll of Wixom Road resi-

autobahn built through their

seems to demand more money

residents to accomplish their ill-

comfort in the fact that the coun-

backvards either.

Richard

book portrait.

rather than sound city planning.

Road and the redirection of Wixom

common sense. Such nonsense recalled,

between Beck and Wixom have is often the theme of the News'

even at a time when a sound pro- Plan," and the last two school mil-

They will even go so far as to Joseph Toth, continue to act as

confiscate the land of lifelong city they have, there will always be

cil's decision to begin condemna- responsibility for the sound expention proceedings against Mr. Ward diture of our tax money. Mr. Erwin

will likely be rendered null and and I do not agree on everything,

tating thing that drivers.

traffic accident, 3,000.

on the door of grieving parents and ask for ing.

a picture of the dead teen, often a year-

So it wasn't exactly fun last Sunday to

do a Spotlight on the News program on

Channel 7 with Ed and Peggy Babinski,

parents of the late 18-year-old Christine,

and Warren Councilman Jim Fouts. But it

All three support a proposed city ordi-

nance to confiscate the cars of second-

offense drunk drivers who have previously

had their licenses suspended. Fouts said,

"Judges and law enforcement officers are

not enforcing the laws on the books."

Their theme: "Anything" that gets habitual

drunk drivers out of their vehicles is justi-

flable. Mrs. Babinski would keep them

I've heard this debated for a decade:

More punishment, tough new laws, more

punishment, in the mid-1980s, the Legis-

lature provided for fail and prison terms

from behind the wheel for seven years.

was an issue that had to be discussed.

founded goals. I can only take and myself to seek a recall.

Yet our elected officials on the be on the side of the majority (e.g. tant.

dents shows they don't want an of a "disgruntled soul."

ject like the Taft Road extension lage increases?)

The council's decision to seek

I responded by letter: "I am both faintly—gregation who have perfect pitch." amused and deeply offended at this latest example of political correctness run rampant in our church.

allergies and respi-

"I am not aware of previous instances in which those with allergies and respiratory problems had been deterred from participating in church services because other parishioners have been so thoughtless as to wear perfume and other scented products. Indeed, I had thought that decent dress and good personal hygiene at church services indicated a decent respect for our worship of the Lord ... 1 suppose we could create a designated 'no scented products or perfume section'."

The letter continued: "My concerns move beyond amusement in the matter of

"The use of incense in celebration of special days in the liturgical calendar is both

arrived last week to what appears to be the demands of a learning something be wouldn't necessariannounced that tiny minority is very sad.

incense would not "Our liturgy and ritual have evolved over." But his school experience has been goers to avoid per- ity of our service is deeply offensive to can culture. tume "and other those who treasure continuity in our reliscented products—glous practice.

so that those with "Possibly the next step would be to elimratory problems intonation would offend those in the con-Then the main point of my letter, run-

> debate in our nation's public life: "How said it is that in our society we diminished. ceaselessly work to find ways to resolve minorities, nearly always at the cost of

Our American habit is to go to extreme lengths to avoid offending anybody in any legitimacy. way. This certainly diminishes the pungency of our social discourse (heard any ings about Easter services can attest, is a good ethnic jokes lately?), but the damage—powerful emotion runs far deeper and costs much more.

grader. He has learned lots in school about voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. Kwanzaa, the African-American year-end 1880.

void. My legal advisors tell me that - but neither did Montgomery and

once recall petitions are approved, Eisenhower, and they won World

As long as the council members, vote. Why would I trade that for

Robert Schmid, Rob Mitzel and the 800-1,200 I can muster now?

the votes of those named can be War II.

challenged and declared null and

void in the event those persons are

The city council members are

accountable to the voters for the

know this, Indeed, accountability

editorials. Yet the paper character-

izes my participation in Doug

Erwin's recall efforts as the shims

tent, how come Lalways seem to

Mile/Beck project, the "Grand

decisions they make. Worst of all,

parish an ancient and distinguished part of our celebration, and about Hamikkah, the newsletter that ritual. Suddenly to ban its use in response Jewish Festival of Lights. That's great; he's By have learned at home.

be used at Easter many centuries, and their components devoid of discussions of the meaning of services this year come together as one complete package. Christmas or singing the Christmas carols and urged church— To arbitrarily rip one piece out of the total—that are so much a part of majority Ameri-

> Countless numbers of parents have recounted their dismay on this point. And whether eliminating Christmas - or reliinate the choir singing hymns on the gious prayers, or even patriotic obsergrounds that an occasional mistake in vances from the schools has come in response to an over-zealous concern for the U.S. Supreme Court's interpretation of the First Amendment or fear of suit by the ning far beyond personal grumpiness with - American Civil Liberties Union, the fact is church practice to a fundamental axis of that the experiences of many, many majority school children thereby have been

> Thus the real reason why so much politthe problems of tiny and passionate ical rhetoric these days is so emotionally focused on "taking back our country." offending the quietly tolerant majority. Majorities whose experiences have been diminished mechanistically in order not to whose experiences are thereby diminoffend minorities, passionate or otherwise, necessarily will feel deprived of their own

And loss of legitimacy, as my own feel-

Phil Power is chairman of that company My son, for example, is now a seventh - that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone

Residents don't want road paving

And to our more youthful memcedures one representative would ber of the council, he should also be selected to speak on behalf of The Novi News pretends not to heed the message of "just say no" the entire group. However, in both Further, I have nothing personal of these instances, an exception was made to allow the children to voice their own individual opinions In my racing days, I had no

qualms about shoving a slower driver out of my way and sharing a If I'm such an isolated malcon- beer with him afterwards. But hear from the youth, but it did now, as then, winning is imporesteem as well as their undercouncil feel compelled to spend \$2 my opposition of the Ten Finally, to those who have sug-standing of local government.

> room for people like Doug Erwin Commend boards We are citizens willing to take for listening

Gerald LeBlanc

My bat is off to councilors Hugh

Crawford and Carl Mason for their

votes against these foolish pro-

whose recall I seek.

To the Editor:

City Council (during their most recent sessions - April 6 and April 10, respectively) for recognizing the value in bending the rules a bit in order to allow the youth of Novito be heard. On both occasions, representatives from the Novi-Adventurers 4-11 Club, ranging in age from nine to 17 years, were present and eager to defend the value of preserving the Fuerst farm. Under normal operating pro-

Not only was it refreshing to much to raise their level of self-

fair that I point out that as a council member i would have just one their commitment to education in Novi by allowing these students to participate first-hand in the system by which democratic decisionmaking is made possible.

Bravo to our current leaders, and to those future leaders who may have been influenced by their

DyAnn St. Clair

Harsher laws won't do the job The most devas- for second- and third-offense drunk neighborhood where I spent my earliest years, there were corner taverns that folks

especially by a Michigan has tripled its prison popula- has lost his or her license and vehicle tion in a dozen years without denting the needs to get to work to support the family. A reporter's overall crime rate. In my view, tough new Channel 7 host Chuck Stokes asked toughest job, in my experience, is to knock laws and more punishment aren't work- Councilman Fouts his position on the

to work:

• Earlier closing – The last time I was in Great Britain, the English bars closed at 11 p.m. and the Scots' at 10 p.m., though I hear they've now moved up to midnight. The British don't appear to have the same drunk driving problems we do, despite their two-lane, twisting roads. Michigan's licensees will object, though I suspect a occur after 1:30 a.m. We should close 'em

for three hours in the afternoon - either 2-5 or 3-6 p.m. The Babinskis' daughter was after the accident. killed about 8 p.m. by a man who was alleged to have spent all afternoon in a Tim Richard reports on the local implicabar. She might have been spared if we had tions of state and regional events. His had tea-time closing.

• Neighborhood bars - In the Detroit 2047 Ext. 1881

can happen to a Before those laws were passed, the odds could walk to. There was no need to drive, parent, as I've that any drunk driver would be arrested at least not very far. Suburban governwatched life, is the were one in 3,000. After they took effect, ments, however, use liquor licenses as a death of a teenager the odds were one in 3,000. If we pass tool of economic development. You need a - a kid on the brink harsher local ordinances, harsher state \$2 million development with a hotel to get of manhood or laws or even federal laws with more cre- a license because city and township offiw o m a n h o o d ative punishments, the odds of arresting cials are primarily concerned with propersnuffed out in a any individual drunk driver are one in tytax revenue, not teens' lives.

> • Public transportation – A worker who SMART bus tax proposal. Fouts hadn't Here are some ideas that are more likely decided. I hope Fouts will rethink his position and support public transportation vig-

The foregoing are extremely radical ideas. The many lawmakers who worship the golden god of Economic Development lack the fortitude to vote on them. The convention industry will object. Many bars close at 2:30 a.m. Read the Associat- few will welcome the shorter hours and ed Press' Monday stories about weekend reduced chance of being held up. Many traffic deaths and you'll find the bulk auto fanatics will see public transit as unmanly and unamerican.

We need tough new laws to avoid drunk • Tea time - The Brits' close their bars driving, but I have my doubts about harsher punishments for drunk drivers

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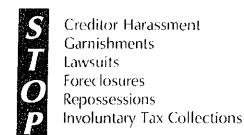






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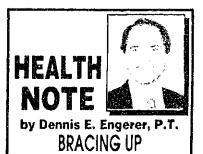
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April 4 as she served as the prima ballerina in a performance with the Wayne State University Dance Department. It was Najarian's time to fulfill a promise made to students as a part of March is Reading Month. All month long, students racked up points for their school's theme, "Reading is the passport to knowledge." First, she danced for the students, then she took a pie in the face.

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successful fundraiser-4B

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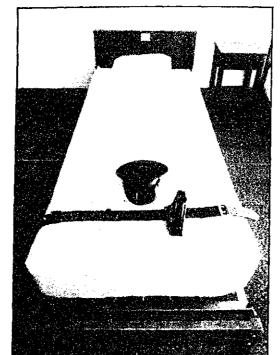
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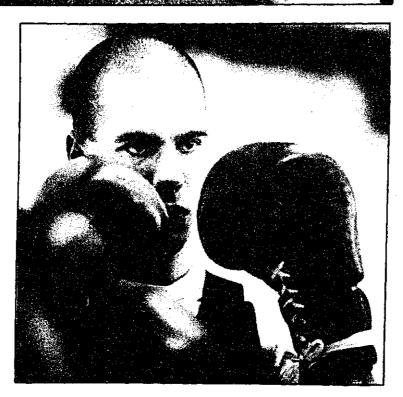
John Moore, front center, and the entire 111th recruit class warm up before an early morning mile run.

MEN IN

BY CAROL WORKENS PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



During inspections, top, dorm rooms must be spotless. John Moore, above, unpacks his things after receiving his new dorm assignment. Moore, right, gets psyched to do some boxing in defensive tactics class.



there is no gentle nudge at 5 a.m. to start the day for two Novi men. No pressing the snooze button on the alarm clock for another nine minutes of sleep before facing the

James C. Young and John C. Moore, both 25 years old, wake up to the sound of reveille through the P.A. system. They are among 88 men and women in the 111th Recruit School of the Michigan State Police. The grueling 17-week academy will prepare the recruits academically, mentally and physically for careers in law enforcement.

"Every day is challenging," said Moore. "Not a second goes by that you are not

challenged. You have to be on your game at all times. If something doesn't challenge you, the next thing will." At 5:30 a.m. Young, who managed just under four hours of sleep the night before, and Moore begin the daily 45 minute physical

training with stretches and calisthenics, followed by a five-mile run before the sun is Young endures the daily jog even though shin splints

cause him pain every time his feet hit the ground. After physical training, the recruits have only 15 minutes to shower and dress for

breakfast. Lining up alphabetically in the stair well that leads from shoulders before the academy.

their rooms to the main floor, they await the command to proceed to the cafeteria. There is an abundance of food after the early morning jog, but time is scarce. Recruits eat swiftly and in silence. Inspection is at 7:30 a.m. back at their

Recruits sleep two to a dorm-size room, which includes only the barest of essentials. Each nightstand is clutter-free and only the recruit's typewriter or computer is allowed on the long desk that shares the wall with the closet space not much bigger than a broom closet. Civilian clothes and trooper apparel hang side by side in an organized fashion. Once they have made their twin-size beds to conform to military standards, they precisely place their hat and

gun belt at the foot of their beds.

Flanking either side of the doorway of their rooms. Young and Moore await the State Trooper assigned to inspection. During the inspection, clothing, shoes, hair and guns are scrutinized. A long hair is found on Young's blue shirt and is brought to his attention. Young is baffled by how the hair found its way to his shirt since his once long brown hair is now only 1/2 inch at its longest on top and then tapers to zero.

Recruits rotate room mates, sharing living quarters for one week from Sunday evening when they arrive until Friday evening when they are dismissed

for the weekend. A 50-minute military drill class followed inspection. Although windy, the sun is shining as the recruits march outside to practice the drill they will perform at the grad-uation ceremony on May 12 for family and guests. Now in week 10 of the 17-week school, military courtesies and salutes have become ingrained. There are strict rules the recruits will abide every waking second of their

At 9 a.m. sharp, the interrogation class begins. This morning, Young and Moore will learn about interrogation with their 86 fellow recruits, eight of which are women. Lt. Church Allen, one of the best interrogators in Michigan, discusses the psychological factors of questioning a suspect and how to develop

rapport and gain the respect of the suspect. Young has managed to rifle off five pages of notes from Lt. Allen's lecture. All recruits must type their notes in the evening after which they will be

rechecked by instructors. If either Young or Moore even thinks he is about to nod off during class, they get up and stand at the back of the class as a sign of respect to fellow recruits and the instructor.

At the end of the lecture, the class commander gives the recruits the command to stow away their





Shortly after sunrise and breakfast, the recruits work on military drills that will be performed at their graduation ceremony.

Chamber of Commerce names 1994 honorary member

Novi Highlights

Members of the Novi Chamber of Thursday, April 27, the club will Commerce have been invited to a meet at the Novi Town Hall, 6:30 Business Financing Forum to be p.m., to hear guest speaker, Kathy held on Thursday, April 27, from Mutch, of the Novi Historical Soci-2-4 p.m., at the Walsh College ety. Novi Campus, located at 41700

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Gardenbrook. Comerica Bank, First of America - are encouraged to bring their hus-Bank, Huntington Banks of Michigan, Michigan National Bank, NBD Bank, and Old Kent Bank.

tion on the history of Novi, and the Preregistration includes the purpose of the Novi Historical Society. Also update information forum and an after-hours mixer. There will be a \$10 charge for will be given as to preservation of either the forum or after hours historical information and buildmixer when paying at the door. ings. The Novi Hall Museum is The mixer will follow the forum, located next to the Novi Library from 4-6 p.m., and refreshments—and is a wood frame building. will conclude the program. The main dish will be provided

at the potluck but those attending address to the Novi Chamber of should bring a dessert, salad, Commerce, which had been schedbread or side dish. Reservations uled for the next general chamber. should be made by April 17. luncheon meeting Tuesday, April In addition, there will be a slate of nominees for the 1995-96 year 18, has been postponed. A replacement program for the lunat which time voting will take

cheon at the Embassy Suites place for outstanding member. The Hotel, 19625 Victor Parkway in Outstanding Member of the Year was established in 1977 with 18 The Chamber recently presented a plague to Tom Marcus inscribed. 1994 Honorary Member, for his in by Tuesday, April 25. The recipservice and commitment to the lient will receive a special gift with her name engraved on a plaque The Chamber completed its third annual charity auction-din-

ner dance at the Novi Hilton which proved to be very successful. Plans will be made for the annu-Friday, May 5, "Chambers in the al Installation Dinner held on 21st Century ... Who Will Make It? Thursday, May 18, at the Sheraton Who Will Not?" will be presented. Hotel, with the new and old offiby Keith Woods, of California, and cers having a joint board meeting the West Suburban Area Council—on Wednesday, May 3. The Civics Committee continues

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

She will be discussing the history of Novi. There will be a raffle of baskets filled with cannel goods this meal. The food will be of bitter al Rummage Sale. Presently the ject last year. The clown group did Sponsoring this event will be a book on the subject. Members as well as health and beauty items herbs and salt water. There will youth are working on plans for the face painting at Novi's Search for Mutch will be providing informafor the baskets at the general—complete the evening.

> ing a scholarship to a student listers Association by attending from Novi High School. Names will noon services at Holy Family reviewed by the committee.

with their programs with some- Service at 7 a.m. in the Memorial new projects and reports of activithe month at the Spring Fling at thing for everyone. The most Garden on church property, fol-ties were read. The club is contin-Orchard Hills. recent new program is the Book lowed by breakfast from 7:30-8:15 uing to take care of the bird feedurday, May 6, and the Road Rally church school, and 9:15 a.m. for need of individuals, youth groups, course. will be on Saturday, May 13.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Recently, an Easter musical On Thursday, April 27, they plan entitled, "Who Will Call Him King to go out for hunch. The Leading bottle drive to help two of the signatures on a petition that was members having been recognized of Kings," was presented by the Ladies will meet on Wednesday, members chosen to participate in presented to the Novi School since then. Nominations must be adult choir. Additional plans are April 19, at 11:30 a.m. to discuss youth programs. They will be trav- Board. The petition will be given to On Maundy Thursday it has luncheon at the Country Epicure. to Japan, and Christina St. Clair been the tradition to observe the The Book Group will be meeting to Australia and New Zealand.

the discussion.

The Youth group of seventh and the young people.

On Good Friday, the church will Again this year they will be giv- be cooperating with the Novi Min- NOVI ADVENTURERS 4-H CLUB

senior citizen groups or service April 6 to make an Easter craft. which can be given at the library.

plans for their May meeting and eling worldwide, Ryan Oppermann the Novi Council,

categories. They included Ricky Marshall, Jessie Lewis and Betty eighth graders recently baked 300. Lewis, who was one of the club muffins and sold them all for a adults who won Best of Show. their participation in the Youth - Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. - successful fundraiser. The fifth - First Place was a picture of Katie Assistance Bowl-a-thon. They are Those attending will sit at tables in and sixth graders also had a suc- Marshall dressed up in her clown also planning to donate Easter - the sanctuary and participate in - cessful bake sale during the annu-- suit at a community service proto Faith Community Church. also be bits of lamb, egg and Matzo Youth Sunday, May 7, with chil-the Great Pumpkin. The photo is Everyone is asked to donate items - crackers. Holy Communion will - dren from preschoolers through - entitled, Katie, and plans have been made to have the photo featured in the Novi Community Cal-

endar next year. Reports from the clowning group indicated they The club met for the first time at have been doing community serbe collected by counselors and Catholic Church for an Ecumeni- their new meeting place, Orehard vice with face painting demonstracal Service along with other. Hills Elementary Community, tions at the March meeting of the The interest groups continue churches. There will be a Sunrise Room, Plans were made for several. Novi Friendship Club, and later in

Ryan Duffy, Ty Clark, Meghan! Swap Shop. Also, an evening at a.m., no charge. Services will be at ers and grounds of the wildlife. Mutch and Ryan Oppermann com-Genitti's is being planned for Sat- 9 and 10:30 a.m. for Worship and behind the Novi library. It is in pleted a 12-week Dale Carnegie

> Other church activities include clubs, to help furnish bird seed or assisted at the annual Maple the Mom's Group which met on donate towards bird seed, either of Syrup Festival held at Maple Plans are in the making for a Fuerst estate and are obtaining

displayed in the Novi Library. She Seder Meal on alternate years. on Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m., at Congratulations were given to Jeanne Clark. Should you wish to will also be recognized at the May. This is the year for the Sedar the home of Barb McKinney. The those from the club who partici- contact her with information for which will be observed on Maundy book, Delta Wedding will be dispated in the City of Novi Photogra-this column, please call 624-0173... **HomeTown**

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Moore, below, works on

firearms training. Recruit

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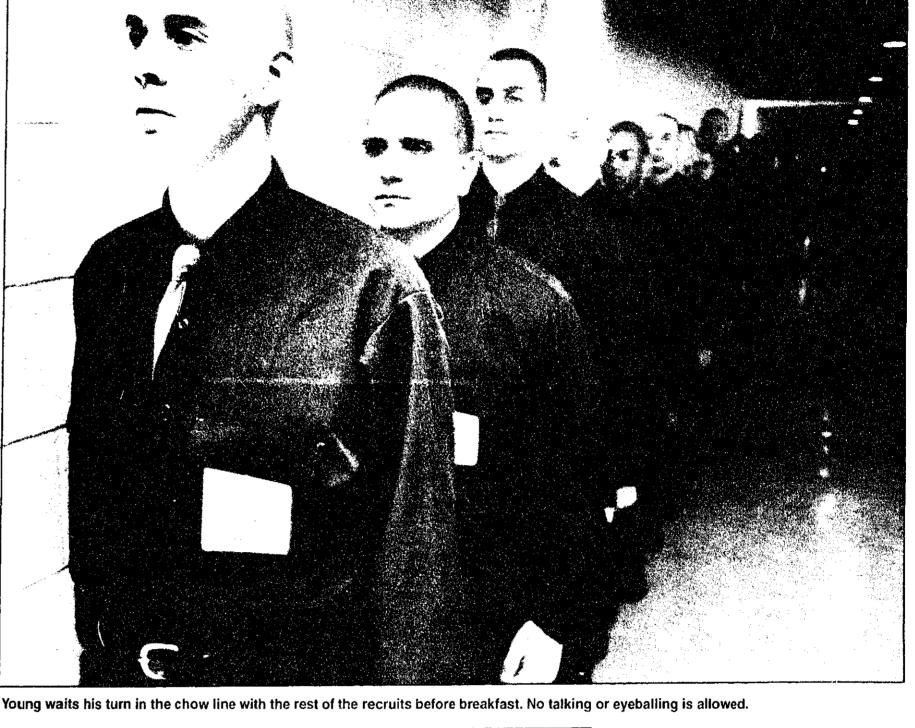
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A cloud of breath hangs in the air



Moore waits at attention outside his room

Recruits must live with long days and short nights while at the academy leaves the classroom. Although it allows him to be at which are organized on two "trees" similar to a child's

care of the plates and dishes.

recruits fall in alphabetically to march to the cafeteria. or injury to the next wearer. He has grown accustomed to being last in line. With eyes straight ahead, he tries to stay focused on gradu-sparring. Then it's on to the punching bag for more ation day, May 12, and where he will be posted as he practice. Clearly winded, the recruits quickly remove waits his turn at meals. He has learned to eat what he gloves and tape and return the gloves to the trees. A can and go.

As they march to and from the classrooms, shoulders almost touching the walls, their gentle but assertive foot steps are so synchronized that it is as if one recruit not 88 were marching down the hall. Recruits have a shortened lunch period today because their weekly Thursday tests will be returned. Recruits take 60 tests in the 17 weeks they are at the academy. If a recruit fails one test and one make up, they are asked to leave the academy. Remedial help is available in the evening before lights out and taps is played at 10 p.m.

The one-hour classes scheduled for the afternoon 22 recruits in each patrol for the afternoon classes. Young is in Patrol C while Moore is in Patrol D.

Patrol class is being taught by Sgt. Jim Shaw, a for- who have fired their first shots while in the academy. mer Novi Police officer from 1979 until 1985, who is now a Michigan State Trooper. Today's class focused and to absorb the recall of the shotgun with a on "if-then thinking," appearance and equipment to push/pull action as they prepare to shoot at a picture have on every shift. Avoiding tunnel vision and keep- of an armed man aiming back at them. ing the whole situation in focus was also stressed.

water they are allowed to carry in the Michigan State sense when filling out forms. Police mugs, or change clothing.

hint to those that have trained before.

The recruits were not looking forward to the defensive tactics class. Today they have an introduction to will know what it feels like to be hit, how to recover, wives, catch up on their sleep and study. and how much energy it takes to get into a fight, even for a minute.

behind as the instructors show them how to tape their you all weekend."

hands. Recruits are instructed to get boxing gloves the front of the chow line, he looses precious minutes coat rack, one for the left and one for the right hand. he would normally use studying because he is taking. If anyone drops a glove, they are instructed to drop and do pushups. Care is taken to avoid getting any-Young takes his place at the end of the line as the thing inside the gloves which could cause discomfort

With gloves on, the recruits are paired off for a little few recruits dropped for their push ups after gloves fell off the trees.

Firearms practice is next on the schedule. As they march to the firing range, their eyes always straight ahead, the recruits form such a tight line that to feel someone "breathing down his neck" would be possible. One recruit is caught eyeballing, the term for looking anywhere except straight ahead, and remind-

Some recruits have never fired a weapon before entering the academy. Moore is one of them. Young recently purchased a gun just to get in a little practice before starting the academy. A 70 percent accuracy are patrols, defensive factics, firearms and report score in semi-automatic pistol, revolver, shotgun and writing. Recruits will break up into four patrols with rifle is required to pass the firearms class. The padding on the wall of the range with its gaping holes and shredded appearance bears witness to the many

> The recruits are taught to stand with flexed legs Dismissed from the firearms class, the recruits

Each group of recruits has only 10 minutes during march to the report writing class. Here the recruits the change of class to use the rest room, refresh the learn how to be clear and concise and use common At 5 p.m. the four patrols meet in the assembly hall

Recruits fall in alphabetically and march to their for closing remarks by Captain Chris Hogan, comnext class hugging the wall and making sharp turns mander of the 2nd District of the Michigan State at each corner. The worn path along the walls gives a Police located in Northville. "You have an opportunity to make an impact," he said. He also reminded the

On Fridays, the recruits are dismissed to go home boxing. For some, this is the first time they have ever after all household duties are done, which is usually been hit. The purpose of boxing is so that the recruits around 9 p.m. Moore and Young go home to their

"Sgt. Gary Gorski, recruit school commander, is the last person we see before we leave and the first person Having changed into gym clothing, recruits stand in we see when we come back on Sunday afternoon," two rows in a "ready" stance, with the right leg slightly said Young. "You think about those eyes looking at





PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Tim Flaherty, from left, Dan "The Man" Emond, Mark "Mad Dog" Barringer and Tommy D of

the Sunset Blues Band hosted the 12 hour benefit for ARC.

Church Notes

4B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, April 13, 1995

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN Shirts, blouses and jackets should gram. The church currently has CHURCH, a forming congregation be on hangers. Donations can be 14 families involved in the proof the Evangelical Lutheran brought to the church after Easter gram and such items as ketchup, Church in America, celebrates Sunday. For more information, Easter with a festive communion—call Molly at (810) 349-0051. service supplemented with brass For more information, call 349quintet, flute and vocal music at 1144. 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

Interested persons are encour-For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken 27. Fellowship and refreshments

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, meeting of the season for the April. 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, is participating in a 50-Day spiritual adventure entitled "Facing Down Our Fears: Finding Courage When Anxiety Grips the Heart," which concludes on Easter Sunday, April 16.

Roberts at (810) 442-7243.

Pastor Tim McDermott encourages anyone who would like to become a part of this exciting adventure to visit or call (810) Betty Griffin, (810) 349-7502. 553-7170 for more information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, HURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road Novi, has a special donation the donations of clothing are needed. donations for the food pantry pro- MI 48167.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-

Accent on Women group.

Loyola University in Chicago.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778.

LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will present Valerie Catenac-NOVI UNITED METHODIST ci, a resident of Novi, when she CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile brings her subject "Awakening to Road in Novi, is updating is annu-Your Dreams," to the Accent on al directory. Any changes in [Women group on Thursday, April address, phone number, persons living at home, or other changes begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the should be in the directory. Call the speaker at 8 p.m. This is the last church office before the end of

Catenacci received her certifica-Spring Yard Sale on Saturday, tion as a spiritual and retreat May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at director from the Colombiere Spirithe church. Donations such as tuality Center at Columbiere, a electronies, antiques, appliances, Jesuit Institution in Clarkston and has a master's degree from the toys, sporting equipment, furni-Institute of Pastoral Studies at tures, and tools are needed. No clothing will be accepted. Call Tom For more information, contact Darling 348-9039 for more information or assistance

For more information, call 349-ST. JAMES CATHOLIC 2652.

in Northville, host Homeless Hos- first weekend of each month when Send Church information to The pitality Week April 23 through 30. children of parishioners follow the Northville Record and The Novi Clean, folded and boxed or bagged offertory gifts to the altar with News, 104 W. Main St., Northville,

On Campus

master of science degree from Kansas State Universi- REBECCA ANN WU, and TRACIE MARIE ZIELINSty Graduate School. Recipients of doctoral and mas- KI. ter's degrees have been invited to participate in the Graduate School's formal commencement ceremonies, Friday, May 12, McCain Auditorium, KSU.

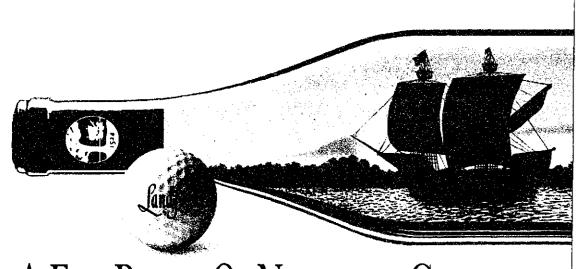
Novi students recognized at the University of Michi-SUMIT KUMAR GUPTA, MICHELLE LYNN HAHN, PETER THOMAS HARWOOD-STAMPER, MILA P. HINGORANI, HALEY SIMONE HOOPS, CHARLES LIAO, LARS LEVI LUEDEMAN, DARCEY DEE LUTZ- average of 3.5 or higher. Both students are from Novi. GUENTHER, HOLLY PATRICE McGUIRE, ANNE MEREDITH MEYERSON, IRAN YOUSUF NAQVI.

JIAN MING ZHAO of Novi has been awarded a NATALIE LYNN VANDENBURGH, ANGELA VITALE,

Among those named to the Dean's List for the fall term 1994 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering are: MARC DAVID BOLITHO, MICHELLE LYNN HAHN, PETER THOMAS HARgan's annual Honors Convocation on March 19 were: WOOD-STAMPLER, CHARLES SCOTT INNES and DANIEL KIM CHO, KATHRYN RUTH CHRISTLIEB, JEFFREY JON SUGAMOSTO. The above named students are from Novi.

CHRISTY L. CARMICHAEL, electrical engineering, SCOTT INNES, SALONI JANVEJA, JENNIFER E. and KRISTINE D. MAISONVILLE, mechanical engi-KIEFER, JANINE LENORE KNIGHT, JAMES neering, have been named to the Dean's List at Michi-ANDREW KOVACS. MARY BETH LE MAY, PEGGY B. gan Technological University by earning a grade point

Novi resident FREDERICK LYONS, freshman at St. BARAK NIVI, MATT MICHAEL PIERLE, AMY HAS- Mary's Preparatory, is among the 31 freshmen named MUKH SHAH, NISARG N. SHAH, SAMIR HASMUKH to the Honor Roll for the first card marking of the sec-SHAH, ELLEN SONG, HEATHER LYNN SPINDLER, ond semester.



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and Frenk H. Kman

First ARC benefit for retarded citizens is deemed a success

food buffets.

By CAROL WORKENS

At the recent Musicians for ARC benefit held at the Sunset Grill in brought together Bugs Beddow. Nancy K., Robert Noll and the Novl. \$1,000 was raised to benefit the Association for Retarded Citi- Blues Mission, Nikki James, non-profit organization working zens of Oakland County (ARC).

dred people attended the event perform. which included performances by Larry Thompson, and door prizes and food buffets. Huyser donated a portion of the Blues Review, The Detroit Blues dation.

bar take and footed the bill for the Society, Robert Noll and other volunteers, among those were repre-Event chairperson Tom Emond

Shirley Franklin and Delta Drive, directly with persons with all levels Sunset Grill owner Bob Huyser Ben Moore and the Blues Express, of mental retardation and their teamed up with ARC and the Blues O Matics, Randy Volin and families. The ARC provides inforhouse band, Tommy D and the The Sonic Blues, all of whom mation about community Sunset Blues Band, to host the donated their time for this event. resources, programs and services first of what they hope will be Many stayed to support the benefit in areas of education, benefits, many benefits. Three to five hun- and hear their fellow musicians legal issues and respite care. The ARC also sponsors a bowling Also involved in the benefit were league, performing arts program 10 bands, professional magician—Mark Barringer, master of cere- and an annual awards banquet for monies Dan MacNall, Steve and individuals who have made signifi-Debbie Darobos, WDET Radio, The cant contributions to mental retar-

an extra \$2 per child. BYOS runs

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cussion group, meets from 7:30 to

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Friday of each month at First Uni-

tarian Universalist Church, 1917

275 can call (810) 669-2259.

through April.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult min- sons. mustard, salad dressing, spaghet. First Presbyterian Church of Church of the Holy Family, 349ti-os, ravioli, coffee, tea, etc. are in Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a 8847. Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at

> "What To Do When You Start at will be the topic of Walt Stasinski, M.Ed. on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. Also on April 19, Safety Tips with Detective Sgt. David Fondelet.

The *Dynamics of Effective Relationships" with Nick Berar will be gle living. presented on four Thursday The U.M.M. will be sponsoring a | 4 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. A \$28 donation is required.

any of the Single Place programs Stark near Farmington Road and or to register, call 349-0911.

For further information about

istry for single people, meets at For more information, call the

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds for a class about 9:00 Sharp and End at 5:00 Dull" Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Rd., on the corner of Six Mile, in Livonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to sin-

"Talk it Over" is held on the secevenings April 20 and 27 and May ond and fourth Fridays of each month in Knox Hall. BYOS - Bring Your Own Sneakers at the Livonia Family YMCA on

group for separated, divorced, wid- p.m. The cost is \$6. On the fourth News, 104 W. Main St., Northville,

owed or never-been-married per- Saturday, children are invited for MI 48167

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Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and For more information, call (313)

Frey, (810) 348-3563.

E. Main Street also in Northville. events at Borders include work- mance and dinner is by reservashop for writers on the second tion only. Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Poet Jenny Kulczycki will read a begins at 12:15 p.m. poem about Paul Revere on April

Borders is located in the Novi tion call (810) 347-0780.

NOVI THEATRE: Novi Theatre's 0400 for more information.

formances which will be held at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. MetroVision and cablecast to resi-

application forms and audition 478-7780. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

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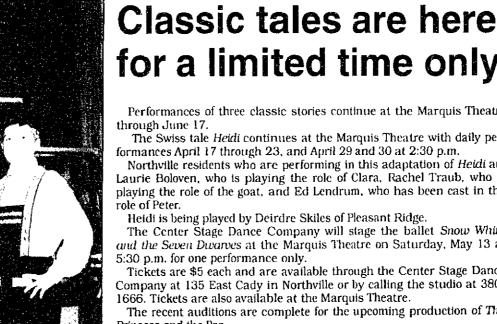
MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of Heidi by Johanna Spyri will be Saturdays, April 22, 29; Sundays. April 23, 30; and during spring break week, April 17 through 21.

Tickets for all public perfor-

Performances of The Princess in Novi.

Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY



Laurie Boloven (center), Rachel Traub (in the goat costume), Ed Lendrum and Deirdre Skiles are cast in Heidi at the Marquis Theatre.

for a limited time only

Performances of three classic stories continue at the Marquis Theatre through June 17. The Swiss tale Heidi continues at the Marquis Theatre with daily performances April 17 through 23, and April 29 and 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Northville residents who are performing in this adaptation of Heidi are Laurie Boloven, who is playing the role of Clara, Rachel Traub, who is playing the role of the goat, and Ed Lendrum, who has been cast in the

Heidi is being played by Deirdre Skiles of Pleasant Ridge. The Center Stage Dance Company will stage the ballet Snow White and the Seven Divarves at the Marquis Theatre on Saturday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for one performance only.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available through the Center Stage Dance Company at 135 East Cady in Northville or by calling the studio at 380-1666. Tickets are also available at the Marquis Theatre. The recent auditions are complete for the upcoming production of The

Princess and the Pea. Performances of The Princess and the Pea will be May 12 through June

The Marquis Theatre is located in downtown Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-8110

Entertainment listing

entertainment listings to The Novi through June 17. News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome. A local contemporary format, the church al Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie \$27.95 per person.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CENTER STAGE DANCE COM-PANY: The Center Stage Dance 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Company will stage the ballet Novi Road. Snow White and the Seven Dwarves at the Marquis Theatre tions, call 347-0095. on Saturday, May 13 at 5:30 p.m. for one performance only. Tickets

Town Center off Novi Road Just restaurant is located in downtown of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. south of I-96. For further informa- Northville at 108 E. Main St., just For more information, call (810) east of Center Street.

Children's Annex will present E.B. MUSIC White's The Adventures of Stewart Little May 5, 6 and 7 at the Novi Ten Mile Road. Call Linda Wickert at (810) 347- and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

vations, call Northville Carriage p.m.; April 15 Lesslie & Jason 10 20 glass artists including local

Submit items for the and the Pea will be May 12 information, call (810) 349-8110.

> group rates, birthdays and for nights begins at 9 p.m. teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call 7038. (810) 349-8110.

HOME SWEET HOME: A din- Northville Road. For information, ner/theater program continues at call 348-3490. community church featuring a the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restau-

> Diners are given glues - and Thursdays, Fridays, and Satursometimes speaking roles in the days. the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at reservations, call 348-5000. For information and reserva-

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. are \$5 each and are available Play. A zany troupe is holding through the studio, 380-1666, 135 Play. A zany troupe is holding auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre Intrigue and other high-powered East Cady in Northville or at the through the spring of 1995. After a hits groups every weekend. A cover Marquis Theatre, 349-8110, 135 seven course dinner, it's a crazy charge begins at 8 p.m. evening of auditions, featuring song, dance, mayhem, and a few BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming twists. Admission to the perfor-

The Frog Prince, a musical for all April's theme is self-editing. Bring ages, will be presented by Septemworks in progress. On April 14, ber Productions at Genitti's musician Mary McGuire will per- Restaurant on April 15. Lunch form from between 7 and 9 p.m. begins at 11:30 a.m. The show

> Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and

Civic Center Theatre, 45175 West Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday

Live entertainment on Tuesday, Road, Livonia, is offering live Wednesday and Thursday is from entertainment. Larry Nozero and The public is invited to attend per- 7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to Friends perform intimate jazz from 10 different categories, from air Magicians Ron Aldrich and Andy

Brady's Food & Spirits is located come. at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in The Enrico Caruso Society per-Musicians, actors, poets, the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. forms live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. cy. Other features include driver dancers, etc., are invited to submit For more information, call (810) every Wednesday and strolling

tures the talents of many artists 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to con-CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville temporary and folk music every ART Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

> to 5 p.m., and Denny & Mac 8:30 leaded glass windows and jewelry NEARBY The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional

Inn is located at the corner of Sunday. Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, a The Marquis Theatre is located fun casual place, presents live ington's Backdoor Gallery on in downtown Northville. For more music seven nights a week with no 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes cover charge, including the Sun- in unusual art dolls. The gallery is day night jam with J.D. Lamb from in the home of co-owner Kathy For general ticket information, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other Landers. She and the other owner, For more information call 349-

The Marquis Theatre is a profes- RIFFLES: Fridays and Satursional theater located at 135 E. days at 10 p.m. Riffles of Main Street in downtown Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is located at 18730

> SHERATON OAKS: It's live like to display their works are from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on at 348-0282.

action - to help them figure out The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton who dunnit. Prizes are given out to Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. For information and artist Caroline Dunphy has seened

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition include the well, Mill Race Village Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton and even children prepared for the Victorian Festival

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The grill is located on the corner 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powto 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth

8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays. Ron DePalma plays jazz piano the early part of the century to Civic Center prior to selected city Dakota switch off performing on from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday Wednesdays and Fridays from featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are wel-

> musicians David and Francesco displays, racing videos, driving entertain diners with the accor- simulation games, four-track slot CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo feadion, mandolin and guitar from car, and a gift and collectibles

April 14, Carol & Mike 8:30 to 11 Sheer Dimensions" will showcase tion, call 349-RACE. a.m. to noon; Carol Smallwood 3 Northville artist George Jewell with An on-going show features

impressionist painter Chuck Parsons, George Jewell and Livonia The Atrium Gallery is located in

For more information, call (810)

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a

Michigan fine artists who would

meets at Novi Town Center Gener- rant. The murder mystery and a entertainment on Thursday, Fri- encouraged to contact gallery tenderloin and salmon dinner are day and Saturday at Eli & Denny's manager and artist Julie Giordano The Little Art Gallery is at 112

E. Main St. PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville of Northville ranging from small prints of the duck crossing on Main Street to large prints of Main Street looking east. Other scenes

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, or by appointment. Call 348-9544

TOWN CENTER GALLERY: The Town Center Gallery is featuring the stain glass art of Dirk Thompson III. The Town Center Gallery is located at the Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-0470.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing

sports cars, and drag racers.

The national Hall of Fame honors 57 Heroes of Horsepower, from racing to motorcycle racing, from current champions. The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and machines of all types of racing, and their rich legauniforms, artifacts, memorabilia

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road, Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 Upcoming performances are: ATRIUM GALLERY: "Glass: a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For informa-

MICHIGAN TRAVEL: The Farmington Community Library, 32737 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will present Michigan FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers downtown Northville. Gallery Travel with Doris Scharfenberg on live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. Dance with day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to Scharfenberg is the author of four All performances will be at 2:30 The Globe at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. guide books with a fifth in the Fridays, and Saturdays. Frigates Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on works. She is a two time winner of the Mark Twain Award for Guide Books. For reservations call (810)



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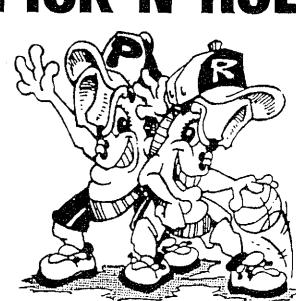
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Movies

the NOVI **NEWS**

April 13,

'Outbreak:' disturbing, entertaining, infectious

By Mike Kapusky

"The Andromeda Strain" meets "The Stand?" Maybe even better than both of them combined!

"Outbreak" is unlike any susis possible, but this is based on a

Disease control specialists Dustin Hoffman and Reno Russo are forced back together to fight a deadly virus that spreads at lethal town. The choking suspense leaves—licking, entertaining film. nothing but anxiety as the race

Solid acting, grueling tension, fast action and the horrifying fear of this actually happening makes "Outbreak" disturbing yet enter-

"Outbreak" contaminates fears and infects a staggering four and one-half stars (based on five with makes it more terrifying than any horror film. A truly excellent

By Helaine Binstock

"Moonstruck" (1987), a warman extremely close Italian-Ameriporting actress. The film prevailed

humming and smiling? What betacademy awards it earned. Cher won for best actress, and Olympia Dukakis snatched Oscar for supture, director and supporting actor—in the world. (Vincent Gardenia). Enthusiasti-

cally, I concur with all its honors!

Cher plays a 37-year-old widow

whose last chance for happiness involves her entire family -- parents, devoted uncle, aunt, grandfather and dogs. Cher proves herself a fine actress in this hilarlous,

Danny Aiello is Cher's flance, a bumbler, who at 42 is still tied to pense thriller not only because a mama's apron strings. Cher massive spread of a deadly disease doesn't love him, but he's the only one around. That is, until Cher meets his younger brother, played by Nicolas Cage.

The sound track is perfect! portray a battling ex-couple who Familiar Italian love songs and a multitude of well-known cheerful melodies combine with La Boehme speeds through a small, California compositions to make this a rol

Buy a pizza and soda pop. Then sit down with the family and have an evening of laughter and joy!

The one thing I can say about

By Heather Wadowski

"Bye Bye Love" is that you will leave with a huge smile on your five the best). Not the most original face, "Bye Bye Love" will capture plot, but the reality of this flick—the hearts of all who go to see it. - Paul Reiser (Mad About You) and Randy Quaid ("Major League II") star as two divorced dads trying to stay close to their children and still have lives of their own. Their idea of a "family dinner" is McDonald's. Not necessarily "dad of the

"Bye Bye Love" basically follows hearted, romantic comedy about the lives of three divorced dads, - seven kids dealing with divorce, a can family, is a feel-good film. annoying radio talk show host, the When it's over, you find yourself dads' ex-wives and future wives. and an old man who teaches them ter way to prove you've enjoyed it? a lesson in love. An instant classic The film deserves the many that will leave you laughing and cheering for more.

"Bye Bye Love" receives five stars out of five. See it with someone you love, or even someone you as best original screenplay and hate. No matter how you enter the received nominations for best pic-theater, you'll leave without a care

"Bye Bye Love" is the cure to all you sorrows you've been looking

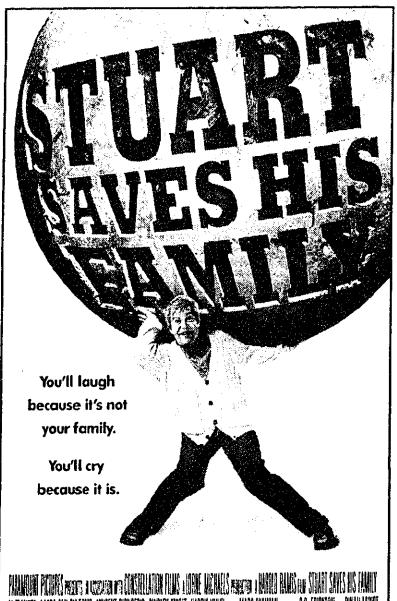


Dustin Hoffman stars as Colonel Sam Daniels, M.D., in 'Outbreak,' Warner Bros.' medical thriller based on an actual incident



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Flying Start

Track squad whips Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL

So far, so good. Novi High got its first taste of competition Thursday by winning a tri-meet with Baseline rival

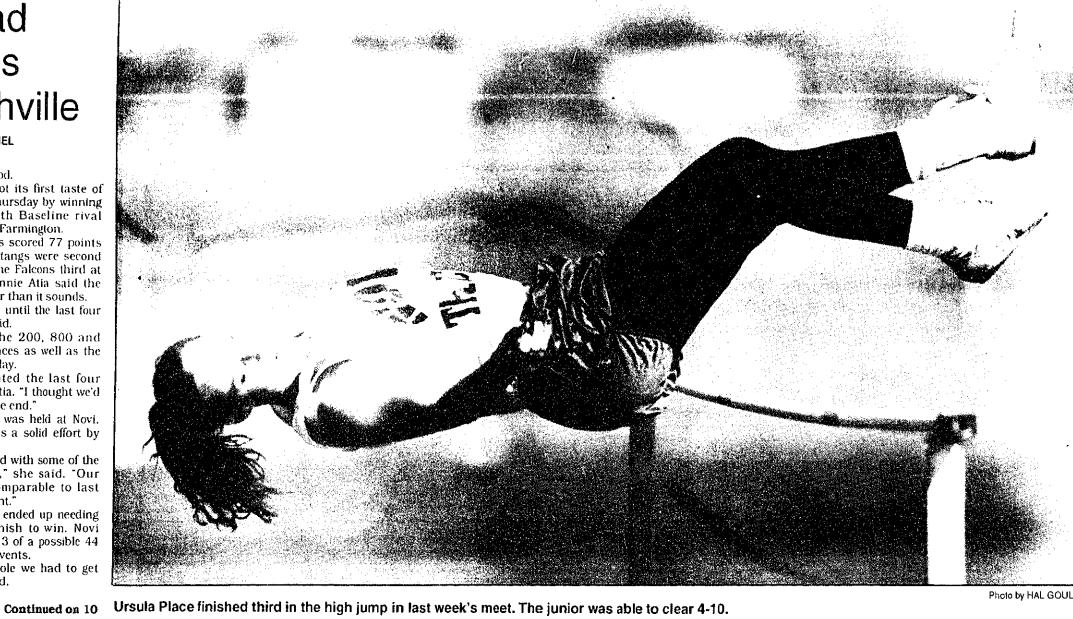
Northville and Farmington. The Wildcats scored 77 points while the Mustangs were second with 57 and the Falcons third at 30. Coach Connie Atia said the meet was closer than it sounds. "It was close until the last four

events," she said. Novi won the 200, 800 and 3,200-meter races as well as the 3,200-meter relay. "We dominated the last four

events," said Atia. "I thought we'd pull it out at the end." The tri-meet was held at Novi. Atia said it was a solid effort by her squad.

"I was pleased with some of the performances," she said. "Our times were comparable to last year at this point."

The Wildcats ended up needing that strong finish to win. Novi garnered just 13 of a possible 44 points in field events. "We dug a hole we had i



Novi beats Farmington, falls to Mustangs in tri-meet

By SCOTT DANIEL

You win some, you lose some. That was the story of the Wildcat boys track team thought. But we still have few bugs to triple dual meet with Northville and Farmington Thursday. Novi fell to the Mustangs by a 75-62 Work out."

count while ripping the Falcons 69-47. Coach Bob Smith came away impressed with his team's overall performance. "They looked much more ready than I thought," he said. "But we still have few bugs to work out."

The biggest news out of the meet, which was conducted more like a tri-meet than a triple dual, came Eric Brandon broke the 22-year-old school record by posting a time of 15.1. Pat Boyer had the old

mark at 15.2. Damien Thompson tied that mark Thursday as well. The duo's accomplishment came as little surprise

"I hope Damien and Eric will go under 15," he discus.

"They looked much more ready than

need work.

"We'll adjust the sprint relays a bit," he said. The Wildeats will undoubtedly change in other

said. "I have a feeling both will." The Wildcats had strong performances in many

other events as well. But certain areas, like relays,

events, too. A host of athletes competed in the throwing events. David Kovacs took second place against O'Flynn was third in 18.38. Farmington by throwing 112 feet 8 inches in the

In the shot put, Todd Anselm, Bill Collins and Rob the meet with a virus. Stawski were all under 40 feet. Smith said each of them should be in the 40s in short order. In the pole vault, Novi took second and third against Northville. Skip Becker cleared 10-0 and

Mark McBride 9-6 for third. Greg Smith leaped 19-0 for third place in the long jump. Thompson and Andy Gatt each made 18-9, which took second place against Farmington.

Thompson showed his ability in the high jump by clearing six feet. "Six feet this early in the year is something,"

Smith said. Novi finished second in the 3,200-meter relay. The 41.2. Thompson was second in 42.6. team of McBride, Scott Shepley, Rob Mutch and Mike Girard had a time of 8:57.21.

The Wildcats swept the high hurdles with Bran- 24.83. don and Thompson's record-breaking times. Tim In the 100-meters, junior Chris Goss was third in

Smith placed third in the 800-meter in 2:12.60. Josh Frick was second in the 200-meter race in

Ryan and Scott Keys, Goss and Brandon placed

Adam Hagfors was solid in the 1,600-meter. He

The team of Josh Frick, Jason Witherspoon, Ryan

Novi took second place in the 400-meter with a

time of 56.7 (Northville). Andy Gatt and Ty Clark

were second and third against Farmington in 57.75

Brandon took first in the 300-meter hurdles in

second in the 800-meter relay with a time of 11.35.

"Goss ran an outstanding race," Smith said.

finished second in 4:44.2.

and 57.78, respectively.

Keys and Goss were third in 47.3.

Hagfors won the 3,200-meter in 10:42 while Shepley took third in 10:50.2. The Wildcats closed the meet by taking third in the 1,600-meter in 3:48.8 11.56 seconds. Top sprinter Todd Pejakovich missed with Ryan and Scott Keys, O'Flynn and Gatt.

Baseballers drop second straight

baseball diamond continued on second out April 4 with an 8-2 setback to

Royal Oak Dondero. Oaks' right-hander Ben Foster limited the Wildcats to just two hits. He also struck nine - which coach Ernie Bastian.

Wildcats have struck out 20 times while scratching out just seven hits. Bastian said his hitters start a double play, Heller threw must become more aggressive. "It's really frustrating," he said. at the plate (against Royal Oak). I was over.

don't know if it's the weather or Kensington Valley Conference tian said his team couldn't recovseason Monday at South Lyon. er from Royal Oaks second inning The Wildcats were to play a doubleheader at Milford yesterday.

than ideal. With temperatures in back after a bad inning." the 30s and a cold breeze it was more like football weather. tions affected his pitchers. Rob Heller and Kevin Stricker. He said it was tough for them to get a feel for the baseball.

where it was going," he added. Novi jumped out to a 2-0 lead Novi's hits. in the top of the first inning. Walks to Conner Krause, Mitch Jabczenski and Jon Wroe loaded

after the ball squirted away from the Royal catcher. He was tagged Novi High's slow start on the out by Foster, however, for the

> The Wildcats then got their two runs on an Oaks' miscue of a Jerry Ayers grounder. It was downhill from there.

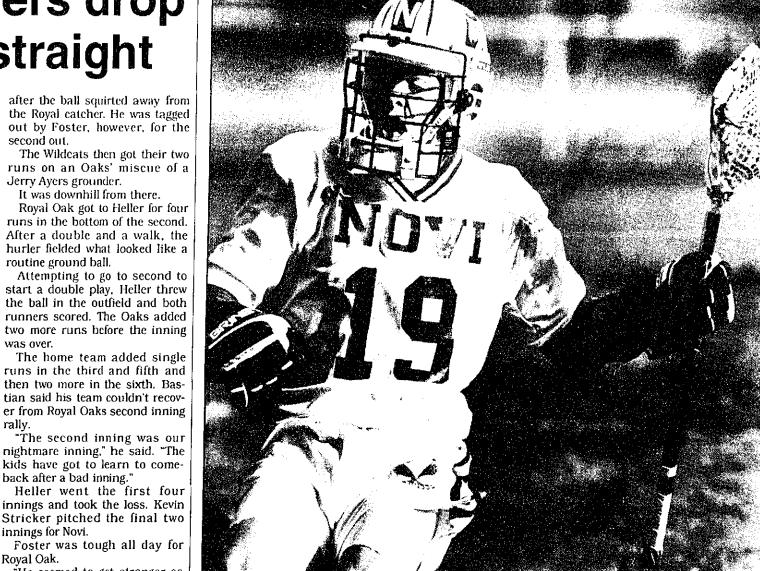
Royal Oak got to Heller for four runs in the bottom of the second. After a double and a walk, the In their first two games, the hurler fielded what looked like a routine ground ball. Attempting to go to second to

runners scored. The Oaks added "We didn't seem really aggressive two more runs before the inning The home team added single runs in the third and fifth and Novi was scheduled to start its then two more in the sixth. Bas-

As for last week's game with nightmare inning," he said. "The Royal Oak, conditions were less kids have got to learn to come-Heller went the first four innings and took the loss. Kevin Bastian said the nasty condi- Stricker pitched the final two innings for Novi.

Foster was tough all day for Royal Oak. "He seemed to get stronger as "The pitchers had no idea the game went on," said Bastian. Doug Minke and Jim Rose had

> The Wildcat skipper is hoping extra batting practice will help get his team out of its funk. Bastian video taped his players as well.



Attack!

The Wildcat lacrosse team, which is led by Mike Hicks, got a pair of games in last week despite poor weather. Novi split the games, falling to Birmingham Seaholm April 5 and then beating L'Anse Creuse North 15-4 Saturday. The 'Cats are currently on Easter break.

Wildcats

Timely hitting. Excellent pitch-

Novi High had a little bit of both Saturday in defeating Walled Lake Western 9-0 at home. Senior right-hander Erin Bjerke allowed just two Warrior hits while striking out 10 batters.

"Erin was just dominate," coach John Peace said. It might have been one of her best performances as a Wildcat. "She's throwing harder," Peace

said, "and making the ball move more than in the past." Bjerke had command of four pitches Saturday. The fastball, of course, which was complimented by a slider, rise and change up.

"She was able to get the change up in the strike zone," Peace said. Novi's match up with Walled Lake should've been the first of several games Saturday. The Wildcats were to host their "Early

Bird" tournament. Foul weather forced the cancellation of the tournament. Peace said the games have been tentatively rescheduled for April 29 in Hazel Park.

As it turned out, the Wildcats

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Sports Shorts

Soccer Tryout

The Novl Jaguars under 12 team will be holding tryouts on April 18 at | get underway this week, but Old 6:30 p.m. at Brook Farm Field. If interested, contact coach Derek Ray at | Man Winter had other ideas.

NYBL News

Novi Youth Baseball will be conducting a number of free clinics. The KVC first of these comes up on April 18 from 6-7 p.m. for 9- to 10-year-olds. A clinic for 11- to 14-year-olds will follow from 8-9 p.m. On April 22, a second clinic for 7- to 10-year-olds will also be held | filed. Next week's edition will con-

from 9-11 a.m. And on April 23, 11- to 15-year-olds can participate in | clude the series with previews of the free clinic from 9-11 a.m. A second clinic for 9-10-year-old pitchers | Brighton, Hartland and South will be held from 6-7 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. for 11-12-year-old pitch- Lyon.

All clinics, which are considered a warm-up for the summer season, will be held at the Sports Academy on Heslip Drive. Call John Willis at | 349-3084 for more information.

Novi Youth Baseball provides organized baseball to all youths, ages 7- they scored 187 runs in their 29-16. Our program offers house teams (play locally) as well as travel and | game season last year. tournament competition. For information please contact: President Dennis Stith at (810) 349-4143. Barb Herbst (810) 349-5669, or Tim May | defense for the club that surren-

The Spartan Aquatic Club finished fifth overall, with 850 points in the land the Eagles hope for even just hotly contested 13 and over State Swimming Championships held in | a little improvement defensively Rockford, Michigan, on March 18,19 and 20. Chris Sanker finished | this spring. fourth overall in the 13-14 boys' division, placing third in the 100 butterfly, fourth in the 400 fM, fifth in the 200 butterfly, sixth in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle, seventh in the 200 IM and 100 freestyle, and eighth | we'll improve our record," Ganzel in the 50 freestyle. Katy Nicol also led the Spartans, placing 11th in the | said. "We still have some decent 100 breast and 200 butterfly, 12th in the 200 breaststroke, and 16th in hitting, but we're stronger with our

The Spartan Aquatic Club is a competitive swim team sanctioned by try to hold people down instead of United States Swimming, the governing body of amateur swimming in the United States. One hundred fifth swimmers belong to the club.

Colts

he Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Program will conduct its around, with five pitchers ready to monthly meeting on Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All Colt parents, potential future Colt parents, and interested individuals are invited to attend. The purpose of the Colts is to promote citi- pack. He finished 4-3 last year for zenship, sportsmanship, fellowship and physical development among | the Eagles and struck out 28 batboys and girls aged 9-14 of the Northville-Novi community.

Scholarships

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-staters to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. | season, Sophomore hurler Eric | refined his curve this season. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an Hardin will also be a key per-Hartley was 2-0-1 last year with season athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed business size, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ, 07755.

Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. Help is needed in areas such as museum guides, gift shop, vehicle maintenance, museum maintenance and construction. Training sessions are conducted monthly. For more information, write or call Barb Flis, Volunteer Coordinator, Motorsports Hall of Fame, Novi Expo Center, P.O. Box 194, Novi, MI 48376-0194, or call (810) 349-RACE.

Marathon training

Take advantage of free and helpful training tips and instructions to help prepare runners for the marathon. Guest speakers, group runs and more are included. Classes meet at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday at For more information, call (810) 347-4949.

Novi Trackers

The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual logger to the serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, club president, at

Novi Bike Club

For information on bike club group rides, call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Rec Briefs

Karate

Learn "Tang Soo Do" style of Korean Karate under the direction of fifth degree Black Belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of Black Belts assist with instruction. Spring session II goes from May 9 to June 27. The Registration deadline is May 9. Call 347-0400 for more information.

American Ballroom Dance

Have you envied the couple that looks so good on the dance floor? Now you can be that couple, too. You will be taught the secrets of lead/follow. Learn to slow dance (fox trot), swing (jitterbug, rock and roll), disco (still being done), and the elegant classic waltz. Progress at an easy, no stress pace. Weekly review and pattern shoes. Attend first class even if partner can't. The class runs April 21 to May May 26 and the cost is \$60. Registration deadline is April 21.

Tennis Lessons

Lessons for beginners to intermediates, youth and adult, will be held May 22 to June 12. Registration deadline is May 17 and the cost is \$42

Clinics

Novi Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring t-ball and softball clinics for youths. Greg Porter of the American Baseball Camp will conduct the clinics. Basic instruction in fielding, throwing, base running, hitting and more will be taught.

The softball player's clinic will be held on May 20 at Novi Power Park Field. The registration deadline is May 17 and the cost is \$12. The t-ball clinic will be held May 13 and will be held at Novi Power Park. The registration deadline is May 10 and the cost is \$6 for resi-

Summer jobs

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is looking for summer help. Jobs include lifeguards, park attendants, concession workers, park laborers, day camp supervisor, day camp leaders and junior leaders. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Karate tournament

The fourth annual event will welcome competitors from many of the Detroit Metro Korean karate clubs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in weapons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophies will be awarded. Demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines are planned. The tournament will be held

KVC to feature tight baseball race

The Kensington Valley Conference baseball season was slated to

 If and when the race begins, the Wildcats will face a difficult lineup of league opponents. This week, The Novi News takes a look at the

In the first of two parts, Lakeland, Milford and Howell are pro-

Offense was not a problem for the aggressive Lakeland Eagles as

The problem; pitching and dered close to seven runs per contest while finishing with a 14-14-1 overall record.

That's why coach Jerry Ganzel

"Even if our pitching improves and our bitting remains the same pitchers this year. Now we want to fust outscoring them."

On paper it looks as if LHS has a good shot at some dramatic improvement on the mound. The team has one of the deepest staffs

Senior Chris Demar leads the

ters. He had a bloated ERA (seven runs a game), but Ganzel said he improved as the year went on. Demar is stronger this year, Ganzel said, and he's ready to

Senior Nathan Diesch saw a lot



ERA last season. Senior standout Tom Hartley relief work.

will be the leader for Lakeland this Behind the plate for the Eagles become the ace of the Eagles' staff. year. Not only is he the team's top will most likely be junior Ryan of action all over the diamond last er for the team and has also last year and the tough, aggressive average made him a key performer

former after going 3-4 with a 5.50 a 5.10 ERA. He'll see plenty of Sophomore Mike Neir, a stockier

FILE photo by HAL GOULD Eric Hardin is one of Lakeland's top returning players.

action this season, including some junior varsity performer with a slightly stronger arm, will also do hitter, but he's the hardest throw- Smith. He was the No. 1 backup play first base for LHS. His .329

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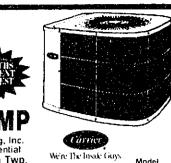
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Easter activities planned in city

By CINDY STEWART

the bunny trail ... "From that clue, it should be sure to bring a camera ... you may spot the the event. easy to figure out who's coming to Novi this Easter Bunny. Saturday. That's right ... it's the Eastern

Parks and Recreation and the Novi Jaycees. the frills upon it). Bring or wear your creation. There's lots that's new this year so be sure and bring the entire family out to the Power Park The Parks and Recreation summer day camp Providence Novi Run - April 30, Camp Softball Complex behind the Civic Center. We staff will also be on hand to help with special Lakeshore T-Shirt Design Contest - deadline advise you arrive between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. games and fun activities throughout the after- May 5, Karate Tournament - May 6, Spring The activities will begin at 2 p.m. sharp.

prizes for everyone. The other egg hunts will be full of thousands

of candy and toys for the kids. "You fill it ... You

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own addictions (drugs, alcohol, gambling, co-nothing from them.

At 1 p.m. there will be a special Easter Streme, call 347-0400.Novi Parks and Recre-

This years' activity is co-sponsored by Novi be awarded for the best Easter bonnet (with all office in the Novi Civic Center. The Easter bonnet contest is for adults only.

noon. It won't be long until the Camp Clean-Up - May 13, Luncheon/Prom Fashion Egg-Streme activities will be divided into five Lakeshore special early registration for Novi Show - May 18, and the Novi Senior Center age groups 3-and-under, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 and 10- residents only on Saturday, May 20, from 8 Memorial Day Parade - May 29. and-older. For the 3-and-under age group, a.m. to noon at the Novi Civic Center. Counthere will be parent and child activities with selors are gearing up for a great, fun-filled through Novi Parks and Recreation. Stop in Camp Lakeshore

Admission for Egg-Streme activities is \$4 per ly will receive a \$1 discount.

child. Each additional child registered per fami-The Egg-Streme will include activities, prizes, Preregister at the Novi Parks and Recreation Cindy Stewart is the Public Information Direc-

outside in the Power Park softball complex. forget ... the Civic Center is closed Friday, April Kids should be to sure and bring a basket or 14, for Good Friday.) Registration will also be "Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down bag for all the goodies. Mom and Dad should be available for \$4 per child at the gate the day of For more information about the Easter Egg-

Bunny and he'll be here for Novi's 17th Annual Bunny Look-alike contest. A prize will be ation also has some seasonal job openings for Easter Activity, the "Easter Egg-Streme" on awarded to the child who dresses to look most park maintenance workers and lifeguards. Pick like the Easter Bunny. A special prize will also up an application at the Parks and Recreation penings through Novi Parks and Recreation:

today and check it out.

candy, refreshments and entertainment ... all Office until Thursday, April 13, at 5 p.m. (Don't tor for the City of Novi. Children often treated as throwaways

The Community dependency and others) to be able to care for When parents are unavailable to their chil-Commission on Drug their children. This is a sad commentary on dren, unavailable to hear them, help them or Abuse Prevention today's society. Couple these problems with a divorce rate of cents find ways to get their parents involved (CCODA) has been in 50 percent for first marriages, 72 percent for with them. Nobody wants to be disregarded al years, designing second marriages and 93 percent for third mar- and cast aside. Parents often share with us



Jacque Downs

are making a difference, there are things we cannot influence such as the home life of

as "throwaways."

who truly don't respect or value children.

While our programs down or act out. Parents may or may not see do it while leaving their dignity and self-respect the same behaviors at home, but they will like- intact?

ly observe a misbehaving youngster.

As the Drinkmeyers point out in the Systemthese kids. In many instances, the students are atic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) pro-1) To get attention: if they cannot get it posi-As I have often said, the next generation of tively, they'll get it negatively because the worst adults is being brought up by many parents thing for a child is to get no attention. 2) To get power; parents often get overly heated in power Two red flags have surfaced during my years struggles, rather than disengaging from the

just be there for them, children and adolesand implementing riages, and we have an "out-of-control" adult—that their child seems to be totally out of control; totally disrespectful. These parents may The student population we work with doesn't need to sit back and honestly reflect on their feel needed or accepted for who they are. The part. Do I listen to my children when they need upshot of this condition is seen in their actions my ear? Do I value and treasure them even and behaviors. We find that they either shut when they "mess up?" When I discipline, do I

If you cannot honestly answer yes to these questions, your parenting skills may need a boost. Take advantage of the many parenting neglected or abused by parents who treat them gram, kids misbehave for one of four reasons: classes available in your area. Most are either free or have a small charge.

Jacque Martin-Downs is with CCODA Prevenof working with hundreds of parents. Either child. 3) To be revengeful this is regarding tion funded by Southwestern Michigan Subthe parents are too busy to invest time in their something for which they feel mistreated. 4) To stance Abuse Services. This column is coordinat-

Easter Bunny returns to Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

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HURSDAY CO-ED

After a one-year hiatus, the Easter Egg Hunt is back. The event, which had been a tradition in Northville, is slated for parks and recreation, is sponsor-tional. April 15. Children 12-years-old and under will get a chance to snatch up all the Easter eggs their it," said Ross.

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hands can hold behind city hall "It's the first time we've spon- tic variety. Each egg will contain sored it." Northville Recreation candy and/or a winning prize slip. The Bunny will also pose for pic- Parks and Recreation at 349-0203.

We've gotten a lot of calls about Children will have a chance to hand to help those who do attend: event. grab about 1,600 eggs of the plas-

WEDNESDAY MEN'S

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child's life, or they are too wrapped up in their display inadequacy so that others will expect ed by Peg Campbell and the staff of the U-M

Supervisor Nickie Ross said. "The "It's over quickly once it starts," tures with kids of all ages. And if youngsters want to touch The group did not put on an egg Toys, such as kites, and stuffed a real bunny, Carousel Acres will hunt last spring, however. The animals will be given away. Prizes bring its mobile petting farm. Rab-Northville Rotary Club, along with have been donated by BFI Internabits, lambs and a miniature horse are just some of the animals chil-Ross isn't sure how many dren can pet. Based out of South voungsters will show up for the Lyon, Carousel Acres will be

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Track squad beats **Mustangs**

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Roxanne Warner was one Wild cat who did score in the field. She won the shot put competition with a throw of 29 feet 10 inches.

"That's better than anybody (did) last year. Atia said.

In the high jump, Ursula Place finished third by clearing 4-10. That height was actually good enough to take second, but Place had one more miss than a com-

petitor. Tonya Cobb was first in the long jump. The freshman leaped 15-2. Novi began to take charge right

away in the track events. The Wildcats won the 3,200meter relay as Michelle Syeller, Katie Zimmerman, Angel Root and Jenny Hampton finished in 10;38.8. Corey Wolowice took seeand in the 110-meter high hurdles in 18.6.

In the 100-meter dash, Sarah McGlinnen was third with a time of 14 seconds. The 800-meterrelay team of Place, McGlinnen, Charity Slanaker and Audra Wolowiec were second in 2:01.2.

Novi took second, third and fourth in the 1,600-meter. Hampton placed second in 6:02.4, Angela Pelletier third in 6:13.2 and Lauren Rice fourth in 6:15.7.

The Wildcats were second in the 400-meter relay as Place, McGlinnen, Julie Slayton and Cobb finished in 58 seconds.

Sveller's 1:07.1 was good for first in the 400-meter dash. Slanaker took third in 1:01.1 and Nina Astley was fourth with a time of 1:00.1. Astley ran in the second heat and could finish no higher than fourth even though her time was better than Slanaker's.

Freshman Sara Efring won the 300-meter low hurdles in 55.7. Atia said that distance suits Efring.

"She's got more endurance for the longer race," she added. "She did a great job.

Hampton won the 800-meter in 2:47.8 while Pelletier was second and Brooke Albright fourth, Audra Wolowiec finished first in the 200meter in 29.9.

The 3,200-meter run saw a Novi Zimmerman second in 12:45.7 sweep. Root was first in 12:35.5, and Lorna Camp third in 13:05.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Audra Wolowiec ran the first leg of the 800-meter relay for Novi last week.

Novi closed the meet by winning Leib, Slanaker and Audra the 1,600-meter relay. Sveller, Erin Wolowiec had a time of 4:39.1.

KVC baseball race will be tight in 1995

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land in home runs with three.

Demar, who batted .306 last year, will play second base for Lakeland when he's not on the mound and Hardin will occupy shortstop, Hardin was a .319 hitter last season and was also one of the team's top fielders.

Junior Chris Shilland, who hit .250 last season, will see action all over the infield, filling in for the other four performers when they're pitching, Juniors Brandon Davis and Brent Gardner will also provide bench help in the infield.

Lakeland lost its three starting outfielders to graduation this season so Ganzel knows that's a key area for the squad. Hartley will be the general in center field for LHS. Hartley led the team last season in total bases, RBI's (34), hits (48), doubles (14) and average hitting at an impressive .500 clip. He also cranked two homers for good mea-

Sophomore Kent Farquhar, one of the top junior varsity performers last season, will start in left field for the Eagles while either Smith or Neir will play in right. Junior Jason Schlotta will also contribute in the outfield.

Senior Bryan Wood could see a lot of time at designated hitter for Lakeland after missing last season. Wood was the junior varsity MVP two years ago, but shoulder surgery sidelined him for the 1994 campaign. Ganzel hopes he'll be back in fine form this spring.

MILFORD

My how the mighty have fallen. How does a team go from being one of the top in the state to cellar dwellers in their own conference in just a few short seasons? Certainly Milford varsity baseball fans would like to know the answer to that difficult question.

After finishing as the Class A runner-ups in Michigan in 1989, the Redskins baseball program has fallen on hard times. Last season the club hit rock bottom as it finished last in the KVC with a 4-14 league record.

With a renewed emphasis on defense, the Redskins are fired up about the upcoming season. Coach Pat Sullivan said he's setting small goals for the team instead of trying to grab for the brass ring right away.

The junior class will be the key to the Redskins' performance this vear. Only two seniors return to excitement should make for some the better hitter of the duo.

interesting ball this spring.

A strong group of junior pitchers will help the varsity team begin its

climb to the top this season. Lefty Eric Roy looks to be the ace of the staff. Roy finished with a 4-4 record in '94 and his strength is his intelligence on the mound. Roy throws an average fastball, but he has a good off-speed pitch and always keeps the batter guessing.

Junior Rich Parker will be a welcome addition to the team. He was the ace of the junior varsity team last year with a 7-3 mark. He'll bring his strength and craftiness to the mound for the varsity this season.

Junior Aaron Wree is also a smart player who relies on a wide variety of pitches for his success and junior Adam Tamburelli will be the team's No. 1 hurler out of the bullnen.

A talented young freshman player may see some action early this season behind the plate for MHS.

Doug Watkins, a 5-foot-11 195pounder is possibly the hardest worker on the squad, Sullivan

He's worked at camps during the year to improve his skills. The only thing that stands between him and a starting job is a shoulder injury. He's been working to rehabilitate the arm in the last couple of weeks, and Sullivan thinks he'll be available soon.

Senior Joe Fiedler will catch if Watkins can't go. Even if Watkins can play. Fiedler, a three-year Redskin player, will see action at first base or on the mound.

Junior Bill Broadway, a smart defensive specialist, will also get a look at first while Tamburelli and Wree will play at second and shortstop respectively.

Junior Eric Delanoy will start at third for MHS after suffering a setback with an ankle injury last year. Delanoy was leading the team in hitting after seven games last season before he twisted his ankle and missed the rest of the year.

Junior Brian Rizzi will serve as the main infield backup when Wree, Tamburelli and Fiedler are on the mound.

The outfield also looks pretty solid for Milford. Roy will play in center field when he's not pitching, and the leader of the team, senior Brad Scheck, will start in left.

Juniors Matt Sadler and John Withrow will battle for the right the squad from last year's team, field spot. Sadler is the better but Sullivan said the youthful defensive player while Withrow is

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Softball team wins opener over WLW

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scored the only run Bjerke needed in the second inning. Melissa Waara drew a walk to start the rally.

sacrifice her to second base with a bunt. But Walled Lake picked up the ball and threw it into right field, which allowed Waara to

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A host of Warrior errors led to the outburst. After two runners reached base, Walled Lake booted

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