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# City taxes may go up, but only a bit

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

For the average taxpayer, the city's proposed millage hike would barely pay the tab for a dirnier for two at one of the many chain. restaurants gracing the Novi-Town Center.

H you own a \$150,000 home-and Novi City Conneil final ly agrees to inch the millage up by .3816 mills - expect to pay an extra \$25 to your local govern putting off equipment purchases. ment this year. Your total city tax would be \$801.

On May 8, as required by state law, the city council will hold a public hearing on this possible increase over the Truth In-Taxation benchmark.

But just because the city council scheduled the hearing doesn't mean they'll go ahead and approve the higher levy.

Even though he voted in favor of the hearing, Council Member-Robert Schmid said so far he is not convinced that the city needs the extra dollars.

"Last year we set the hearing, published the notice and decided

By SHARON CONDRON

for doing so.

Frigate's Inn was closed Sun-

day afternoon but that didn't stop

cycle gang from coming inside

Four members of the Detroit

gang known as the "Jokers"

forced their way into the bar,

assaulted the owner, and then

attempted to flee and clude police. Some were carrying weapons and have been charged

Officers from Novi, Walled Lake,

and Wolverine Lake all responded

to the scene and managed - after

some struggle - to arrest all four.

Three of the four have been

arraigned on a series of charges.

A fourth suspect, a 37-year-old

Walled Lake resident has yet to be

arraigned but police have a three

count warrant for him. Among the

charges are two counts of assault

and battery and unlawful entry.

Police are seeking to upgrade the

warrant to include a carrying a

concealed weapon charge. Novi

Lt. David Butler said Wednesday.

Butler said Wednesday 34-

year-old Christopher Posky of

Garden City was charged with a

five count warrant. Among the

charges are felony charges of car-

rying a concealed weapon and

and starting a bar room brawl.

four members of a Detroit motor-

Four bikers confront

and battery.

cops at Frigate's

not to do it," Schmid noted.

Increases are possible for the general fund, the parks fund, the police and fire fund and the library fund.

"Through the growth of the community the taxpayer has not had to pay the inflationary costs of operating this community for six or seven years," City Manager Ed Kriewall said last week, adding that the city has been

"We're really very conservative in dealing with the situation. We've eroded the revenue to the point where we have a very serious problem in staffing...We have serious problems on several

To prevent local governments from reaping too much profit from increases in their state equalized valuations, the computation for the Headlee amendment pushes back the miliage levels. To exceed this Headlee maximum, the city must go to the voters.

A second state law, Truth-In-Taxation pushes the millage back

Novi Police also arrested and

Walled Lake police arrested

Scott Morin, a 31-year-old Ply-

mouth resident and charged him

Posky and the unidentified

Walled Lake resident each suf-

when they tried to escape police.

fered injuries from the incident

One was taken to University of

Medical Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Doctors operated to repair injury

to the man's arm and released

him Tuesday. Posky checked him-

self into Huron Valley Hospital

Monday morning and was treated

for a broken ankle, according to

hospital officials. He was treated

and also released to Novi police

According to Randy Kernen, the

owner of Frigate's Inn, the bar

was closed Sunday for remodel-

ing, but its front door was ajar to

ventilate the stench of stain, Ker-

nen told police he and others

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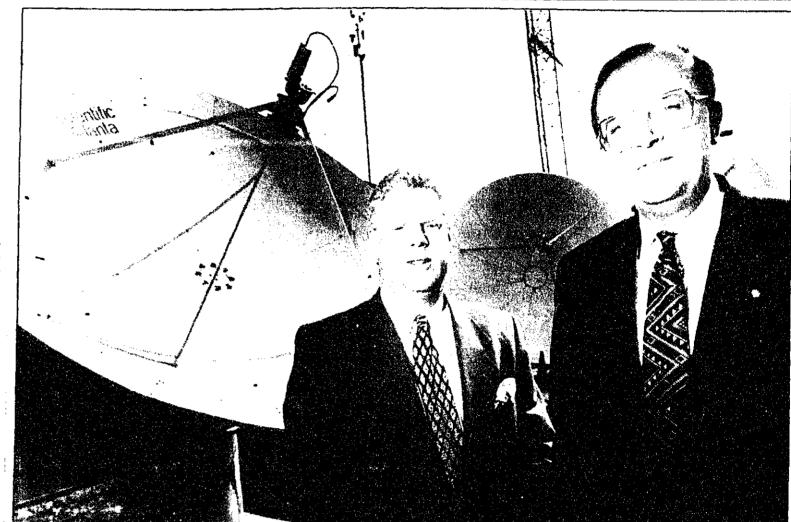
that same day.

unlawful entry, Butler said.

charged Louis Reed, 59, of

a 90-day misdemeanor.

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MetroVision's Vice President Bob McCann, left, and President Tom Bjorkland won SWOCC approval of cable transfer.

# Cable firm agrees to fiber upgrade

By JAN JEFFRES

They may have been doing business with one of the biggest media conglomerates in the land Cable Commission (SWOCC) dug in its heels and was not to be

SWOCC was one of the last of felonious assault with a motor 400 some MetroVision franchises vehicle, unlawful entry, fleeing and eluding police, and assault transferred to the firm's new owner, Time Warner-Entertain-

ment/ Advance Newhouse. "We wanted to ensure that our Walled Lake with unlawful entry, , franchise and our subscribers were not in a worse situation

occurred," said William Hartsock, Director Caren Collins said. chair of SWOCC and a Farmington City Council member.

"The upgrade to fiber optics is a

major, major improvement." The commission held out until the mega-corporation agreed to do a \$6 million state-of-the-art fiber optics upgrade of the system, add additional channels and agreed that subscribers would not bear the costs of the technical improvements. In addition, Time Warner is to pay up to \$50,000 for SWOCC's consultant and attorney fees related to the trans-

In addition, the cable company must set up a \$600,000 performance bond to ensure that it meets the contract.

Monday, the Novi City Council ordinance authorizing the transfer; a second reading is now required. Along with Novi, the franchise covers Farmington and Farmington Hills.

MetroVision was owned by Newhouse Broadcasting Corporation, which entered into the joint venture in September with Advance Publications and Time fer and not pass this through to Warner Cable, the nation's sec-

ond largest cable provider. The corporation serves about 4.2 million cable customers.

Under the original franchise contract made with MetroVision in 1989, the firm agreed to put in approved the first reading of an a shadow cable which would eventually be activated to add increased channels. Through the years, the shadow cable was cut by construction as the area developed and the technology changed, MetroVision said.

> Among the issues which led SWOCC to delay several months on the transfer were concerns that the Time Warner would pass

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# than if this transfer had not cable users, SWOCC Executive with carrying a concealed weapon. But Novi Police are also charging the Plymouth man with police are also charging the Plymouth man with purposed entry. But the said.

About a month before terrorism in Oklahoma City led to a barrage of national media images of Michigan militias in training, one of these organizations met quietly at the Novi library to spread their message that ordinary citizens may need to arm themselves to

defend their constitutional rights. Richard Binkley, state coordinator for the Michigan Constitutional State Militia, says that the group, a breakaway faction of the Michigan Militia, is on the defensive rather than the offensive and suggests the bombing of a federal building may have been the action of agent provocateurs seeking to discredit the entire militia movement.

"We do not believe that the political system is going to solve our grievance. We believe it's going to reach a point where it will be obvious to everyone that the government has no intention of abiding by the constitution," Binkley said in an interview Tuesday.

"At that point, there will be war. We will not

Militias carry the potential for danger, says one Oakland County law enforcement officer who has observed these groups. The story

appears on page 10A.

Fowlerville is in the national spotlight as a result of the arrest of several militia members tast fall. The story appears on page 11A.

start that war. I do not want to fight a war. We

must prepare for it." Members of the Michigan Constitutional State Militia fear a world-wide economic collapse is imminent and that this could fire up a final showdown between leaders of a U.N.based one-world government movement and militia supporters, or Patriots, who will seek to restore constitutional rule.

Binkley said he's turned down offers to appear on local and national television shows

but agreed to speak to The Novi News because he did not want residents to have a mistaken impression of the militia's activities here.

"I do not intend to attack anybody. We do not blow up buildings; we do not hurt children. Most Patriots have their own children and they value children over anything," Binkley said Tuesday.

This is not about guns, it's about liberty. We have members join because they don't want their guns taken away. It's about my liberty, my children's liberty and my grandchildren's liberty."

A Farmington Hills father of four, Binkley devotes himself to educating their four children at home and his militia work while his

wife works full-time. Charges that Timothy McVeigh or others possibly connected with the Oklahoma bombing attended militia meetings are false, Bink-

Those guys were never there. I know everybody who came and went. Those guys have a

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# Error leads to confusion over Novi accreditation

By SHARON CONDRON

Staff Writer State Department of Education officials erred when they omitted four Novi schools from the list of state-accredited schools.

Wednesday morning state officials corrected their error and announced that Novi Meadows. Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods have been awarded summary accreditation.

Novi High School, Middle School and Parkview Elementary each earned interim status and have a year to improve their test scores and come into compliance with a list of other state mandated standards for summary accreditation.

"We are very pleased irrespective of what happened at the state

department," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe Wednesday after being notified that the four schools had passed the state test. "I'm glad for the schools, glad for our parents and especially glad

Despite what the department of education was saying about Novi schools last week. Lippe stood steadfast in his conviction about the students.

for our students."

"Our kids are accredited even if our schools aren't, " he said Monday night before he got the good news from the state Wednesday.

Linda Forward, Supervisor of the School Development Unit in the State Department, said blame for the mixup falls back on the shoulders of her department.

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### THE STATE ACCREDITATION REPORT: how local schools measure up

SCHOOL	DESIGNATION
Novi High School	
Novi Middle School	
Parkview Elementary	
Village Oaks Elementary	,
Orchard Hills Elementary	, . , . ,
Novi Woods Elementary	
Novi Meadows	

**DESIGNATION KEY:** 

S: Summary Accredited - Indicates the building is in full compliance with PA 335 and PA 339 of 1993 and PA 25 of 1990 and has 66 percent more

students scoring at or above satisfactory for three consecutive years on the MEAP tests.

1: Interim Status - Indicates the building may or may not be in compliance with PA 335 and 339 of 1993 and PA 25 of 1990 and has 51-65 percent of its students scoring at or above satisfactory for three consecutive years

on the MEAP tests.

### Thursday, April 27

### Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Novi-South is seeking new members. The club meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For additional information call Robert Fair at 349-4731

### **Business Financing Forum**

Forum from 2-4 p.m. at Walsh College-Novi Campus. Registration is \$5 —insurance. In advance and \$10 at the door. For additional information call 349-

### **Novi Newcomers and Neighbors**

The Novi Newcomers and Neighbors general meeting and annual potluck dinner will be held at the Novi Town Hall at 6:30 p.m.

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

### Novi Board of Education

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

### Friday, April 28

### Rummage Sale

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the church located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

### Saturday, April 29

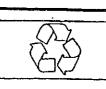
### Rummage Sale

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 West Ten Mile Rd., will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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### Friends of Kathy Karney

a 9-ball tournament to benefit the My Friends Care, Kathy Karney Fund. mation call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome. Registration begins at I p.m., the tournament at 2 p.m. Registration is \$20 with the chance to win prizes. For more information call 471-5095. All proceeds go to benefit Kathy Karney, a local resident battling breast The Novi Chamber of Commerce is holding a Business Financing cancer who needs a bone marrow transplant that is not covered by

Seniors meeting

### Young Kids on Campus

Oakland Community College and North Oakland Child Care Directors Coalition are sponsoring an annual hands on learning activities, entertalnment and family resource education day at Oakland Community College, Highland Lakes Camous. Admission is free. For more information call Lori Julian at (810) 682-0207.

### Monday, May 1

### Michigander Smockers

The Michigander Smockers meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Rd. Guests are welcome.

### City Council

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

### 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.

### Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

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



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The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at Players Bar and Grill on Ten Mile Road east of Haggerty, is sponsoring the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more infor-

### Tuesday, May 2

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

### Menopause Support Group

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

### SWOCC

The Southwest Oakland Cable Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the SWOCC studio at 24021 Research Drive in Farmington Hills.

### Board of Appeals

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

### Band rehearsal

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

### Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.



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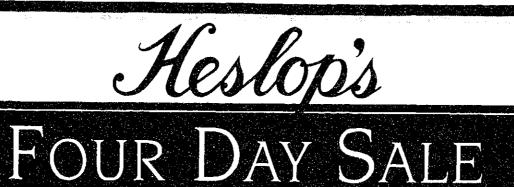
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Learn how you can avoid a broken heart by coming to Botsford CardioCare Center's free Open House located on the second floor of the West Pavilion at Botsford General Hospital. Your heart will love you for it. For more information, call (810) 471-8870.

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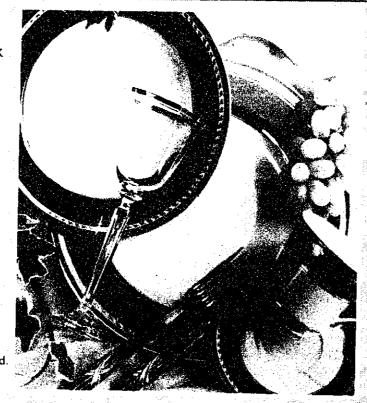
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# School survey results unveiled

Novi residents don't want to pay

Dec. 13 bond issue failed, according grade of A or B. In Novi, eight out issues, too frequent, 3, 4, and 2; school.

phone poll taken by the district. B.

The survey results indicate distion, and opposition to moving out of 10 say building principals—anti-tax mood/voter atmosphere,—that plan. fourth graders out of the element are doing A and B work while more 3, 2, and 3; no need have enough. Nearly three out of every 10 votthe \$33 million bond was defeated. staff is doing an A job. While most voters are undecided

the proposal voters rejected in rate the job of the central staff. audience gathered to hear the poll percent) or B (40 percent).

dating Novi's growth Public Relations Consultant Ser- of the survey.

children in the school district; 53 election, 11 percent didn't. percent don't. Of that 47 percent 
Eleven percent of those surveyed 
kids in Novi Schools, 19 do not. with children, 28 percent voted in said they were opposed to moving. As for the renovation project, the last election. Twenty-three per- the fourth graders from the exist- less than half or 46 percent of cent who voted have no children in Questions on the survey includ-

ed everything from rating the qual- December; five percent didn't. ity of education in the district to grading school administrators, polled said the amount of the bond officials to stomach is that 61 perteachers. The survey also asked posal. Twelve percent of those failed to vote in the election said voters to give reasons why the voted; four percent didn't. bond was defeated and attempted A laundry list of other reasons needed in comparison to the 46 to gauge interest in alternative were presented by those surveyed. percent of the same who did vote.

numerous allergies, migraine

headaches, bronchitis, and

pneumonia. She began care

at Novi Chiropractic Clinic

under Dr. Pat Chelenyak.

have not had a headache and

began to feel less stressful.

Also, my allergies have

improved. It's the first time

ever I have been able to fight

bronchitis or pneumonia.

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Since getting adjusted,

Joanna Griffith has had

in her spinal column, the as it was intended.

Another 36 percent of the same support, a slight majority favored - centage reported being unable to - voted, 19 percent didn't. Fifty-four percent say the board

results Monday, a 66 percent. "You've done a good job," Feaster middle school and \$10 million in need for it.

aries as one means of accommodoing a good job across the board." tary school use.

vices. Kathy Feaster, a principal Thirty-five of those surveyed percent of those surveyed said remain on the fence on how to partner in the firm, drafted the said they defeated the bond they didn't know if the building finance the project. questionnaire. Professional interabecause their taxes are high was really necessary or not. Twenhalf did not. A large portion, 47 respondents. Sixteen percent of cent of those who said the school for the first option. percent of those questioned, have that figure voted in the special was not needed did vote. Sixteen

elementary school. Seventeen per-tions were needed. Twenty percent cent of those voters cast ballots in didn't think it was necessary at all,

while 32 percent are undecided.

being healthy.

Only eight percent of residents What must be hard for school

A CHIROPRACTIC STORY

JOANNA GRIFFITH

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are listed below with the percent- asked to respond to three potential Voters in Novi gave their school ages of all respondents, voters and future proposals. Option one sughigher taxes, nor do they want to higher ratiogs than national aver-non-voters listed respectively: gests building a middle school, move fourth graders out of the lages recorded in he 1994 Gallup. Senior Citizens voted no. 4, 4, and renovating the existing one for fifth Poll, Feaster said, Nationally, four 5; too many frills in last bond and sixth grade use and then con-And that's why the Novi School's out of 10 award their schools a issue, 4, 6, and 2; too many bond verting Novi Meadows into a K-4

ing to the results of a recent tele of 10 residents gave grades of A or the school board didn't listen to. The majority of respondents, 54 the people or were not honest percent, said they would favor that Seventy three percent of those about the needs, 3, 5, and 1; poor plan. More public school parents triet residents who were polled polled said they think teachers are timing - too soon after previous 62 percent more than non-parents said high taxes, a lack of informa doing a good to excellent job. Six bond was passed, 3, 2, and 4; an (46 percent) said they were prefer

taries were all the top reasons why than one half say central office now, 2, 2, and 2; and negative ers, however; would oppose option press ,1, 2, and 1. Eleven percent of those surveyed depend on the cost and 18 percent about what if any alternative group says the administration said they didn't know why the said they were on the fence. Eleven building proposals they would deserves a B, while the same per-bond failed. Four percent of those percent of those opposed or undecided said more information could The survey then queried resi-sway their decisions while five perdents about the specifies of the cent said there were other options, Much to the surprise of the of education deserves an A (14 Dec. 13 proposal which sought or suggested the project would voter approval for a \$23.1 million cost too much or said there is no

majority of voters favored redis-said the survey reports. "And peo-renovation expenses to prep the A significantly higher number of tricting elementary school bound - ple recognize that you guys are - existing middle school for elemen- - December non-voters (59 percent) than December voters (49 percent) While the quality of education is A slim majority, 52 percent of all would favor the plan. But less Four hundred district residents first and foremost, getting to the those surveyed said the middle than 48 percent said they would were polled during the weeks of reason behind the bond defeat was school was needed as opposed to support a bond proposal to do it. March 20 and April 6 by School the intent of the \$8,500-plus cost 14 percent who said it wasn't. But Another 34 percent would oppose what was more telling is that 31 a bond issue and 15 percent

viewers from Marmem Computing, enough now. Of that figure, 31 ty-seven percent of those voted in divided in their opinions on a bond Inc. of Menominee then conducted voted in December, 30 percent the election; 35 percent didn't. Of issue for option one with 45 perthe survey from the questionnaire didn't. A lack of information on the the 54 percent of the voters who cent saying they'd support it, 41 proposal was recorded as the sec-said the school was needed, 63 percent said they'd oppose it. A Fifty percent of those surveyed ond most frequently sited reason percent have children in the majority of December non-voters voted in the last election; the other for rejection, 14 percent from all schools: 42 do not. Eighteen per- (52 percent) said they would vote

> percent of that 18 percent have Proposal two suggested building a new middle school now and phasing in renovations to the existing middle school at a later date. Forty ing elementaries into the upper those surveyed said the renova- one percent favored the plan; 38

says this community won't approve something," Feaster said. Board members will just have to Board of Education members and issue was too high for a single pro- cent of public school parents who decide now which proposal they'll risk putting before the voters.

Two other options were explored.

"There is nothing in there that

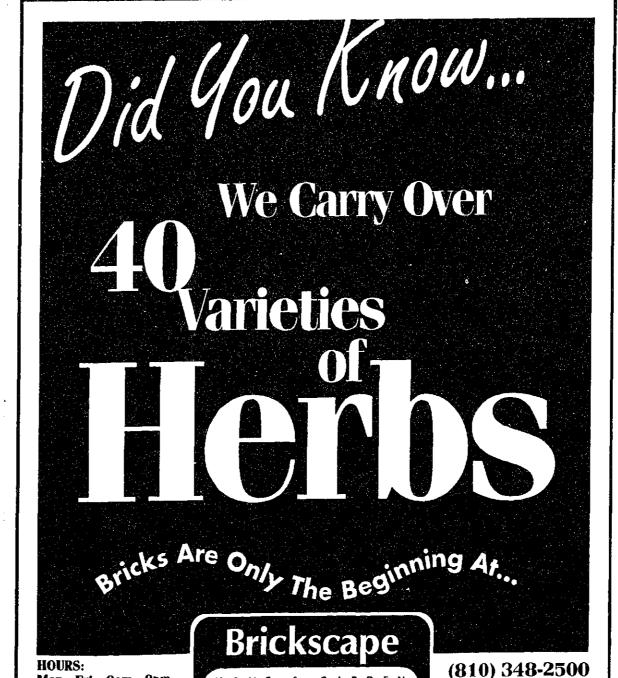


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### Dedication

City DPW workers Marc Tolsdorf, left, and Chuck Fritz do the real work after the ceremonial Arbor Day Celebrations. One of the trees planted Monday was in honor of retiring City Clerk Gerry Stipp. A second tree will be dedicated to the memory of City Council Member Carol Mason's mother, who died Monday in Phoenix. A crabapple tree will also be donated to the city by the South Lake and Shawood Homeowners Association in remembrance of Mason's mother, said Jim Korte.





# Oakland

### **RUNNING INJURIES AND THEIR PREVENTION**

Oakland Physical Therapy is presenting a seminar for all individuals interested in running. Emphasis will be placed on common running injuries and their

Bill Bean, Physical Therapist, will be the lead instruction for this class. Bill is an Assistant Director at Oakland Physical Therapy and a guest instructor in the Physical Therapy Program at Oakland University. Bill is a marathon runner and has competed in the 1995 Boston Marathon.

Paul Aufdemberge of Running Fit in Novi, will also be on hand to discuss proper selection of running shoes based on foot type, running style and mechanical needs. Paul is currently ranked 10th in the nation for all 10,000 meter runners.

The format will include a lecture, discussion, demonstration and practice so please dress comfortably.

. Identify normal and abnormal biomechanics of running. 2. Identify common running injuries and their cause and prevention.

3. Demonstrate proper stretching techniques for muscles commonly involved in altered running biomechanics and injury.

4. Discuss the use of orthotics. 5. Instruction in shoe selection based on individual needs.

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# Twenty three car stereos stolen Novi Briefs

her father, who told police he had said an armored car guard threat-

been drinking. The father told ened him on April14. The subject

Someone stole 23 car stereos from new and used cars parked in the Farmington Hills Chrysler Plymouth dealership on April 17. Windows on some of the cars were shattered in the spree before the cars were vandalized. Police have no leads or suspects in the case.

### FAILURE TO RETURN RENTAL

A Westland woman rented a Chevrolet Lumina from Marty his Novi apartment because of Feldman Chevrolet on April 3 and financial problems. His wife, the ties at the subject and then threat-stop. The suspect was arrested for had yet to return the vehicle on man told police, was arrested ened to shoot him if he didn't leave possession of marijuana. April 6 when it was due back to recently on a felonious assault him alone. the dealer. Police took the report on April 14 and as of that date, the vehicle had not yet been returned. despite repeated attempts to the home and placed them in a against the man who denies being Drive on April 15.

### WELFARE CHECK

A Protective Services Agent asked police to check the welfare of two children left in the care of their Novi father. When police arrived at the home on April 14 the eldest of the two children was visiting at a friend's home. His A man flagged a security officer closet of the master bedroom but these incidents are urged to call the younger sister was at home with at Twelve Oaks Mall down after he the .357 revolver was missing and Novi Police at 348-7100.

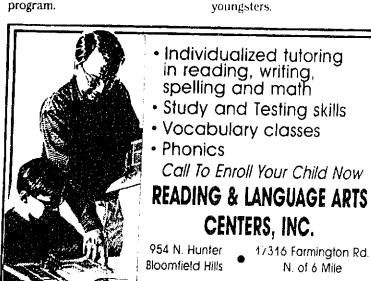
charge and for assault and battery of a police officer.

children's home after none of the the aggressor, according to the family's relatives were willing to police report. care for them. A May hearing is set in court and police have since LARCENY OF HANDGUN learned the children's uncle may petition the court for custody of

### FELONIOUS ASSAULT

Homeowners, police 'pitch' in for NYA

homeowners group is taking on will benefit Novi Youth Assistance, the police in a Sunday, May 7, which offers counseling and a umpire; Police Chief Douglas Shabenefit game to raise money for the summer program for at-risk effer will also be out there referee-



ciation and the Novi Police Depart- the concessions booth. ment pitching for their team. All the stuff will be donated by But not for one another. The local merchants and the proceeds. Lippe will be umpiring.

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the City of Novi Homeowners Asso- will be serving out the goodles at game, Mayor Kathleen McLallen, former Mayor Matt Quinn will call Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, Superin-the play-by-play tendent of Novi schools Emmett The event will take place at Ella

allegedly shouted several profani- formed officer could enact a traffic

Five years ago a Novi woman one had set his mailbox on fire. He

purchased a handgun as a gift for notified police who were respond-

her husband which has since dis-

The two parted ways before MAIL TAMPERING

appeared from the family's home. the street.

police arrived at the scene. The

The gun case was intact in the

Mae Power Park, just behind the Novi Civic Center, at 1 p.m. The City of Novi Homeowners Association now represents 62 homeowners groups.

he opened it, he found that some-

Citizens with information about

no one in the family claims any

knowledge of its whereabouts.

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Roads blocked for run

The City of Novi will be blocking off roads Sunday for the annual Novi Providence Run. Residents are being asked not to drive those roads while the race is in progress unless absolutely necessary.

An off-duty police officer saw a The route will start at Novi Civic Center south entrance, run through man rolling a marijuana cigarette the Novi High School parking lot, go up onto the sidewalk at Novi High police he could no longer care for told police the driver of the in his car parked at Blockbuster School and follow the sidewalk to Taft Road. It will then turn left onto his children and asked officers to armored car had cut him off on Video on April 15. The cop followed Taft and proceed south to Nine Mile Road, turn right and proceed to transport him to a Veteran's Hos- the ring road surrounding the the 21-year-old man in his purple Southwick. At the cul-de-sac, the route turns back onto Nine Mile and pital in Ann Arbor. The man said mall. When the subject Ford Probe to the entrance of Sadproceeds west to Autumn Park Lane and then returns to the Civic Center he was close to being evicted from approached the guard, the guard dle Creek apartments until a unialong the same route.

The fitness walk begins at 12:30 p.m. and the 8K Run begins at 1:30

For more details, see page 8B.

Young and official

Police responded to two reports Council Member Rob Mitzel had to give up his title recently. He was Police removed the children from subject plans to pursue charges of burning mailboxes on Chase the youngest member of Novi's elected and appointed government leaders. Mitzel was 23 in 1993 when he was the voter's choice for council. The first call came from a home-Not any more, Mitzel conceded. The honors now go to Andrew Mutch, owner who had arrived home and 22, who was recently appointed by the council to the Housing and Comdiscovered the smoking box. When

munity Development Committee Mutch was Mayor Kathy McLallen's choice for a spot on the Library Board, but she was overruled by the council majority, who opted for incumbent John Chambers. Some council members said they felt uncomfortable with placing Mutch on to the Library Board because he is a part-time library employee.

### Touched by tragedy

Flags were flying at half-mast throughout Novi this week in remembrance of those killed and injured in the Oklahoma City terrorist bomb-

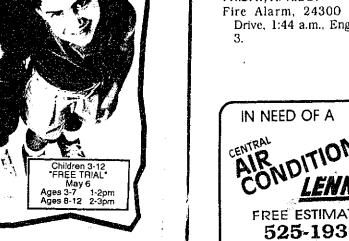
And Monday, Mayor Kathy McLallen opened the Novi City Council meeting with a moment of silence for the victims.

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# The Log Book

The following is a complete list of Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Hag the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending April 23. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which responded to the call.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

Medical, 44700 Grand River, 8:08 - a.m., Squad I Investigation, South Lake and Maudlin, 10:21 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 25942 Glenmoor, 1:08 p.m., Squad 4. Standby, Country Place, 1:12 p.m., Response 510.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Medical, 31230 Tanglewood, 7:58 Injury Accident, Ten Mile and Tafi a.m., Squad 2. Injury accident, I-96 and 275, 8:29 Medical, 45350 Ten Mile Road, a.m., Squad L 8:17 p.m., Squad 1. Fire - vehicle, I-96 and Beck Road 5:04 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical, 42825 Grand River, 5:26 p.m., Squad 1. Injury Accident, Twelve Oaks ring SUNDAY, APRIL 23 road, 6:34 p.m., Squad 1. Fire - trash, Nine Mile and Taf

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 Medical. 48661 Grand River, 8:18

a.m., Squad L Squad 1. Medical, Novi Village, 9:57 a.m., Medical, 43350 Crescent, 1:28 Squad 2. p.m., Squad 1. Fire Alarm, 42850 Ten Mile Road, Medical, 39785 Villagewood, 2:26 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 26264 Carolina, 4:06

10:39 a.m., Engines I and 3. Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and Beck Road, 5:20 p.m., Squad 4. THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Injury Accident, I-96 East of Beck Road, 12:54 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 25709 Jackson, 5:44 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 45182 West Road, 6:15 a.m., Squad 2. Fire Alarm, Providence Hospital 2:10 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Injury Accident, Twelve Mile and M-5, 2:45 p.m., Squad 2. FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Fire Alarm, 24300 Catherine Drive, 1:44 a.m., Engines 1 and



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# City adopts domestic violence ordinance

gerty, 7:10 a.m., Squad 1.

5:22 p.m., Engines 1 and 3.

Road, 7:06 p.m., Squad 4.

Road, 9:05 a.m., Engine 3.

Medical, I-96 rest area, 1:24 p.m.,

Investigation, LeBenta and Lud

low, 6:22 p.m., Engine 2.

a.m., Response 510.

p.m., Squad 1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

p.m., Squad 3.

p.m., Squad 4.

Standby, Stonehenge Condo, 9:27 tic violence was passed Monday by Medical, Novi Expo Center, 2:51 the Novi City Council as an "emergency" response to what was Fire - electrical, 41774 Ten Mile described as an increasing local Road, 4:49 p.m., Engines 1 and problem.

Previously, the police department charged individuals accused Fire ~ structure, 41761 Onaway, of domestic violence under the Shaeffer noted in a memo to the city's assault and battery ordi-Medical, 44000 Grand River, 10:10 nance. The new ruling now permits the local police department to who makes a death threat or stalks or batters someone protect- he or she has reasonable cause to Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 11:57 ed by a court order.

"The purpose of this is to bring it — mer spouse of the victim.

into conformance with the state Medical, 21111 Haggerty, 8:53 statute so the police department David Fried said.

Kathleen McLallen explained. intervening in an incident of him or her, if found guilty, the Fire Alarm, 24300 Catherine domestic violence, the officer must defendant may be imprisoned for provide the victim with informa- up to 90 days or fined up to \$500. Drive, 9:05 p.m., Engines 1 and

A five-page ordinance on domes- programs, as well as explain his or her right to go to court to obtain a personal protection order. The Novi Police Department is

working with the 52-1 District Court in Novi to reduce the mimber of incidents of domestic violence in town, Police Chief Douglas Outlined in the regulation is the

procedure for arrests without wararrest without a warrant a violator - rants for domestic assaults. An officer may apprehend someone if believe that the violation occurred It also allows an arrest without a or is occurring and the individual warrant if the officer has reason to has had a child in common with believe that domestic violence has the victim, lives or has lived in the same home or is a spouse or for-

The officer may also apprehend someone who is in violation of a can use the statute charge on personal protection order if that domestic violence," City Attorney person has assaulted the protected individual: without court autho-Typically, an ordinance is rization removed minor children approved in a first and second from an individual having legal

eading, held at consecutive councillation, held at consecutive councillation and held at consecutive councillation at consecutive councillation and held at consecutive councillation and held at consecutive councillation at consecutive councillation and held at consecutive councillation and held at consecutive councillation at consecutive councillation and held at consecu cil sessions. This time, Council premises; interfered with the vic-Member Tim Pope recommended tim at his or her job; threatened to that the ordinance be passed with kill the victim; interfered with the immediate approval of both read-victim's right to remove a child or possessions from a former home; "That usually signifies this is a or engaged in stalking. As of April significant issue and we'd like to 1, 1996, the officer may also arrest get it on the books quickly," Mayor the violator if he or she owns or purchases a firearm while a Under the new ordinance, after restraining order is issued against

# **Volunteer Notes**

Players Billiards Bar and Grill is sponsoring a nine-ball tournament to benefit the My Friends Care, Kathy Karney Fund.

The event is next Saturday, April 29. Registration begins at 1 p.m., the shelter programs and counseling tournament at 2 p.m. Registration is \$20 with the chance to win prizes of T-shirts, hats, sweatshirts. Players Billiards Bar and Grill is located on Ten Mile Road, east of Haggerty in Novi. For more information, call Player's at 471-5095. All proceeds go to benefit Kathy Karney, a local resident, battling breast cancer. Kathy needs a bone marrow transplant. that is not covered by insurance.

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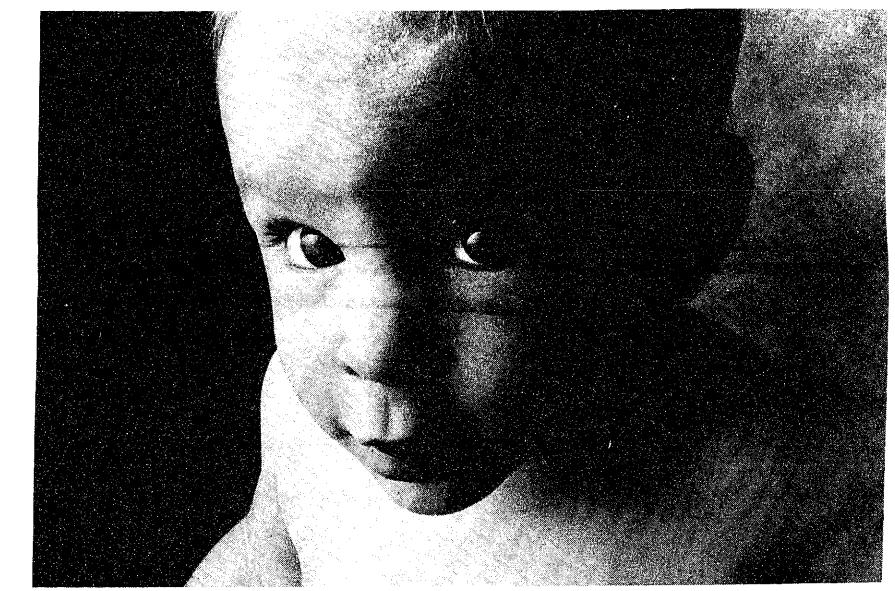
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Commissioners were asked whether to send a positive or negathe recommendation to the counof on the new subdivision. On the first motion, Capello voted no to and a positive recommendation to "City Council and yes on a subsequent motion to send a negative

Wither motion passed, much to the relief of parties on both sides. of the issue. But under the city's iordinance the commission is required to make some kind of recdamendation to the city council, ar it positive or negative, according (a Assistant City Attorney Dennis

When Capello couldn't decide which way to go, fellow commissioners looked his way for direction. Third time around, Capello moved to send a positive recommendation to the council with conditions. His motion passed by a narrow 5-4 margin. His vote being the deciding factor.

More than a dozen residents jumped to their feet and filed out to the room when the motion passed, many still angry that they · would have to share their streets

# Church goers dig deep

Members of the Northville Baplist Church dug deep into their nockets Sunday, April 23, after their service and came up with a \$1,000 donation for Kevin Irwin. Irwin, a Novi resident, is underloing alternative treatment for leukemia. His health insurance won't pick up the costs.

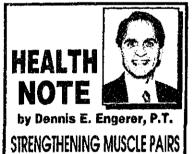
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According to Singh's plans. access to Willowbrook Farm Subdivision, north of Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, would be provided by existing roads. The developer has designed a boule vard approach to Ten Mile Road combining Border Hill Road with Willow Road, Willow Road will dead end at the northwest side and be extended west in the future. Under the proposed plan-Brenda Lane will connect to the existing road in Leslie Park to the traffic

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Park sub via Brenda Lane "It's a parasitic relationship. said Warren Jocz, president of the Willowbrook Community Association which is opposed to the new development using its streets to sustain itself

Those opposed also argue that providing the connector streets will increase traffic on roads that were not meant to handle the influx of

east and Camborne Lane which - Residents were also concerned

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for Inture extension. Two stub-pound drainage problems already streets are also proposed that causing problems in their neighwould provide access to Leslie borhoods, but city consultants dis-

> According to JCK, the city's engineers. Singh is proposing to provide an on-site with a storm water system including rear yard drains which will contain water

The commission made its recommendation to city council which will hear the developer's pitch for tentative plat approval in the

# Residents upset over traffic from sub Derby set for Saturday

The annual Ottawa district 12:30 p.m. For Bear/Weblos Center on the west side of Pontiporn, to 2:30 p.m. ac Trail just south of Maple Road in Walled Lake Saturday, April 29, beginning at 9 a.m.

Scouts will be at 8 a.m. to 9 of Fame for the year. a.m., and the races will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; for unlimited tors are welcome. The Ottawa racers check-in time will be from - district serves the communities 11:30 a.m. to noon and the of Novi and surrounding areas

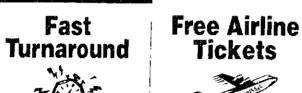
championship Pinewood Derby scouts, check-in time will be Car Races will be held at Walled from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lake Community Education and the races will run from 1:30 The first place winners in each

Scout class will have their names engraved on a plaque on Check-in time for Tiger/Wolf the wall in the Motorsports Hall Family members and specta-

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its sixth annual Earth Day Cele- litter pickup, a nature hike and bration on Saturday, April 29. a kite fly-in will all be part of the The day's events begin with a 10K race at 10 a.m., sponsored

ation and Running Fit.

by Northville Parks and Recre-

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the

demonstration building at the

farm will be the site of many

activities. Students in all grades

at Moraine Elementary have

been working on projects relat-

ing to the earth and environ-

# **Library Notes**

Book Talk - A Lesson Before Dying, by Ernest Gaines, will be discussed at the next Novi Library Adult Book Discussion group on Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m. For information, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

mental issues. These will be on programs or facilities may be

display, along with related crafts obtained by calling the park

and activities for the visitor to office at 349-8390.

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Furniture is requesting a temporary ise permit to allow a tent sale at 27775 Novi Road, for the period May 5 through

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, May 3, 1995. the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be direct ed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 3, 1995.

### CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 4, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi, City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lot 90, Mystic Forest Subdivision, on the west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments

may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, May 4, 1995.

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### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from ualified companies for the following construction related project:

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Date May 18, 1995. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after April 17, 1995. There is a \$100.00 refundable deposit

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### **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** ON INCREASING **PROPERTY TAXES**

The City Council of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of:

General Fund Police & Fire Fund .0333 Mills .0409 Mills Parks & Recreation .0422 Mills

in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1995

The hearing will be held on Monday, May 8, 1995, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, in conjunction with the PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1995-96 BUDGET at the Novi Civic Center, in the Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375. It is expected that the Council will take action on the

proposed additional millage May 15, 1995, as a part of the adoption of the 1995-96 Budget. If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes:

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# Aspen Woods plan is rescinded

approval of the Aspen Woods site plan but tabled talk of a revised site plan until their next meeting. The new plan for 31 detached cluster homes will be considered by the commission after city planning consultants review its merits.

"All we have done is offer a compromise," said developer Ray Cousineau, who sued the city after commissioners reduced his proposed number of units from 33 to units to 31 units by reconfiguring and re-clustering the units around the protected lands.

Cousineau introduced the revised plan Wednesday just as commissioners voted to rescind their prior approval of his previous plan. The earlier plan was approved on March 15 with the of the pending lawsnit. condition that four homes be

never yet served on the city, Com- At that meeting, Bonaventura sug- Lorenzo made the motion I supvoted Wednesday to rescind their missioner Laura Lorenzo moved to gested that rather than asking a ported it because I thought she rescind the commission's March | commissioner to present his case | had every right to make it. But 1 15 approval of the reduced lot - for him, the developer should have - think Glen is right it should have plan. The metion to reseind was either resubmitted his plans to the come through the front door." postponed until Wednesday city or approached the full combecause there wasn't any support mission and ask to have its previ-

That wasn't the case Wednesday. The commission voted 7-2 to how I said it and the way I said it." rescind the plan and 8-0 to postnone it until the next meeting. Commissioners Glen Bonaventu- have a lot of respect for Laura. But two lots back in the plan." 29. "We've proposed adding two—ra and Pete Hoadley voted not to rescind their orevious action. The pair also voted against a motion to

rescind it on April 5.

plan on April 5. On April 5. Bonaventura was opposed to Lorenzo's motion because he thought some commissioners may be caying in because

postpone talk of rescinding the

According the minutes of the April 5 meeting Bonaventura said

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **SOUTHWESTERN OAKLAND** CABLE COMMISSION WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1995 7:00 P.M.

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from the rest of the commission to our action resemded. should be subject to the city's "I didn't agree with Laura before toview. This plan is different and the but I was cautious of what I said. configuration should be subject to Bonaventura said about comments—the consultant's review," she said. he made at the April 5 meeting. "I - "It's not just a matter of putting

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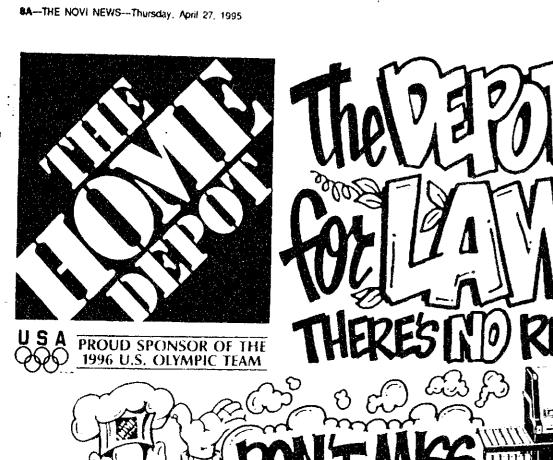
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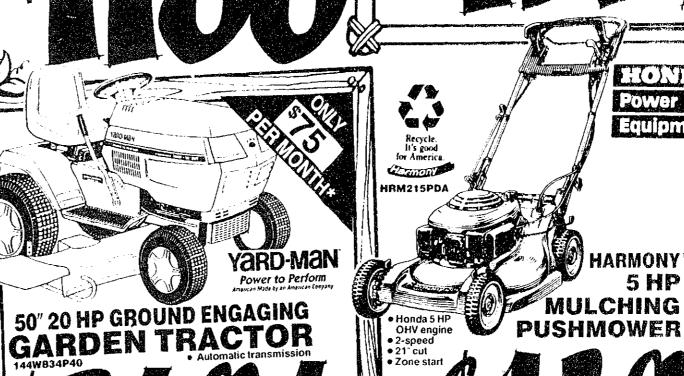
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# Militia has potential for danger, cop says

By SAM BLACK Staff Writer

While an investigator doesn't believe local residents are immediately threatened by the Michigan Militia, he views the group as unstable and potentially danger-

"The organization definitely has potential to be dangerous," an investigator at an Oakland County police department said. "Whether they are or not, we don't know, I don't know.

"Any law enforcement agency should be leery when confronted by the militia," he said. The investigator asked that his name not be used so that he can maintain his anonymity to the militia.

He was directed to attend a militia meeting at the Commissioners Auditorium in Pontiac last fall, after citizens became alarmed by militia rhetoric and armed military

"At that time they were perceived as zealots," the investigator said. "They didn't talk about acts against the government. They just talked about defending themselves. It's unbelievable the amount of paranola in these peo-

Militia members and supporters expressed similar views last Saturday at the "Michigan Summit" at The Woodlands Golf Club in Brighton. They believe today's money system will fail. Some argue the federal government is violating citizens' Constitutional rights and one day the United Nations will give birth to a one-world govern-

In local open meetings held about every two weeks, militia members invite guest speakers to teach members about the Constitution, economics and survival skills. In outdoor training exercises, members learn combat techniques and how to handle

Most militia members firmly believe the 80 people killed at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, In 1993 was an example of federal tyranny, the investigator said.

"I think their message was clear: If there was intervention in Michigan like in Waco, they would mobilize and respond," the investigator said. In my definition of mobilize it means putting on your uniform, grabbing your gun and reporting to base to carry out whatever plans they have."

The militias generally aren't exclusive groups. Nearly anyone is welcome into their core.

But poor screening, he said leaves militias open to public scrutiny. Most people throughout the nation cast a wary eye toward Michigan's militias when one of its supposed members. Timothy McVeigh, was arrested last week for the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

"If you walk like a duck, quack like a duck, sooner or later you're going to think you're a duck," the investigator said. "If you keep acting like a soldier, training for war, someone will want to use the weapons they're stockpiling. It's like an arms build up: eventually somebody will want to use it."

Citizens have a right to form militias under the Michigan and United States constitutions, said Dave Knight, a captain in the 5th Brigade of the Southern Michigan Regional Militia, also known as the Wolverines. To become a member, a person must be 18 to 40 years old, a U.S. citizen and take an oath to uphold the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

But the investigator questions if any American should be trained by militias to handle weapons to prevent an alleged future catastrophe

At the Pontiac meeting of the militia, the investigator said, about 50 people attended. About 10 people were curious observers. The other 40 people were a following of members who travel to other meetings to show greater numbers.

Wolverine Lt. Col. David Dougherty, the commander of the 5th Brigade, refused to divulge how many members were in the Wolverines.

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they are trying to be destructive to now in circulation. The public was group was "too political." assistance from the monster "discover why it is necessary to new in Novi. In 1835, Samuel revive this proud tradition." media." Binkley said.

"People don't believe the mililia bombed the building in Oklahoma State Militia, which was formed by of riflemen, marched, drilled and City and they see the government the Oakland County Militia, places prepared to invade Ohio and claim pare, equip and train." ready to hit the militia everywhere - its recruits in squads assigned to - Toledo or else answer the call in and they say wait a minute, geographical areas. These then any national emergency. they're using this." answer to a county and state coordinator. Membership, the location He also refutes allegations that he was involved in plans to raid of squads and training sessions. State Militia believe that a New and the national media. Camp Grayling. Binkley says he are kept confidential, Binkley said. World Order, propagated by the

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What is new is that groups such as the Michigan Constitutional believes that he may now be under adding that "a few" of the members United Nations, may ultimately The focus of the March 21 talk based on the teachings of former those who favor world government door search and seizure maneu- prepared. in Novi was on "FRNs vs. Real Michigan Militia man Mark and stannch constitutionalists. Money," "an overview of the flaws Koernke of Dexter, who spreads Binkley says he doesn't believe

today's economy. TRNs are Feder Binkley said they broke off from join in to fight their fellow Ameri- vers to take their weaponry, Bink motive. I don't know what it is but al Reserve Notes, the paper money the Michigan Militia because that cans, but will instead enlist with ley said. Members stash food in anticipation of economic disaster. the Patriots.

"When it becomes obvious there is nothing to do but fight, we have is," he said. "All we can do is organize, pre-

He won't say exactly who is backing the New World Order but says the organization has access to big money, high-tech equipment

The Michigan Constitutional State Militia drills in private sesplace foreign troops on American sions with "light armaments" and The method of organization is soil and kick off a war between is prepared to resist any door-to- I'm right, we have to have people

Prior to joining the militia movement, Binkley intended to move with his family to a more remote part of the country and await the crumpling of the world as we know it today.

"It's seary, fictional sounding stuff. Tom Clancey doesn't write anything this scary. Stephen King doesn't write stuff this seary. But the evidence is that it's going to happen soon,"he said.

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# Fowlerville put under national spotlight South Lyon residents

Mark Koernke of Dexter about the tary organization to which Oklaties there. bombing last Wednesday of the homa bombing suspect Timothy "I tell them we're a nice, quiet

The connection is slim, but that hasn't stopped the national media proceedings. from trooping through Fowlerville to the village police department. Fowlerville, last fall, was the site of the arrest on weapons charges bers. of three men who supposedly have served as part of a security detail

The three - Michael Gleason of Howell, James Alford of Detroit and Paul Darland of Kalamazoo were stopped in the village at 2:30 repeatedly crossed the center line held as material witnesses in the those of the Michigan Militia on Grand Avenue. The vehicle was bombing - has also been linked to according to David Knight of found to contain a virtual arsenal Koernke. of loaded weapons and the three were arrested and charged with

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The small town of Fowlerville liminary hearing on Sept. 14.

in Fowlerville are not militia mem- were."

James)," Fowlerville Police Chief provided security for Koernke. Gary Krause said Monday, to brothers Terry and James draws the attention," Krause said. a.m. last Sept. 8 after their vehicle Nichols of Decker, who are being

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Krause said his phone has been Fifth Brigade information officer. ringing off the hook since Friday,

peared before their scheduled pre- pers from one coast to the other. everyone. We think being under has been reluctantly dragged into. While Gleason, Alford and Darland. great pains to point out that the doing something you should be national focus this week as specu- didn't show up at the 53rd District "Livingston Three" (so named by hiding. lation has ebbed and flowed on Court building in Brighton, mem- the Gun Owners of Southeastern whether federal authorities want to bers and supporters of the Michi- Michigan) were only passing talk to anti-government activist—gan Militia, the citizens' paramili- through the village and have no

federal building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh was initially linked last community," Krause added. "We're Both Michigan Militia leaders and the like, we get a lot of tranand monopolizing the phone line and Michigan State Police investi-sient traffic that's not part of the gators say the three men arrested community, and that's what they

> Krause said that two of the three "The press has created a triangle men, who at the time of their between Koernke, McVeigh and the arrests said they were returning Nichols brothers (Terry and from "night maneuvers," said they

"Koernke is a colorful figure and McVeigh - who has been linked he's right on our fringes, so that Koernke holds beliefs similar to Fowlerville, Livingston County

"Mark is saying a lot of the same various concealed weapons offens- with more than 100 calls from things that the militia at large members of the national media, believes, but his mission is differ-The trio were bailed out of the including the TV networks, nation- ent," Knight said. "We prefer to be

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"I think Mark is a concerned American patriot, but he needs to soften up what he says," Knight added. "And from listening to his radio programs. I believe he is a week, were on hand to observe the off the expressway and because we Christian man and I don't think he have restaurants, motels, stores—is capable of these (Oklahoma)

> Of the three men who walked out on their bond in Brighton last fall, two have since been appre-Kalamazoo on April 12. Gleason

hended. Alford currently is serving arrested last week. He is being day. six months in jail on two counts of held by federal authorities in Oklacarrying loaded firearms in a homa and is charged with the members said they are formed to motor vehicle. Darland was appre- bombing of the Oklahoma City fedhended at his parents' home near eral building.

The flier Harris saw was posted those murdered in Oklahoma City.

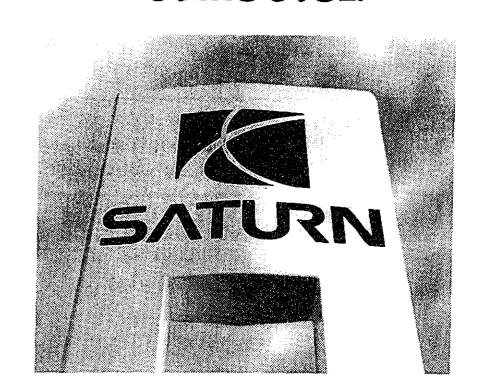
fear militia group

they are afraid of citizens' militias. Lyon couple. They are not memoperating in their communities. bers of a militia, but were asked by "No matter how good their inten- the Wolverines, also known as the tions, a few bad apples in the Southern Michigan Regional Miligroup could get them in a lot of tia, to post the flier to advertise

trouble," resident Sabrina Harris open meetings of the local militia. Last Saturday, the South Lyon Harris saw a flier in a South couple joined about 60 people. Lyon laundromat advertising who are either supportive or memmeetings for the Michigan Militia. bers of the Michigan Militia. The Timothy McVeigh, who had group sat about tables in The attended Michigan Militia meetings Woodlands Golf Course clubbouse in Michigan's Thumb area, was in Brighton preparing for dooms-

At Saturday's meeting, militia protect citizens, never to harm them. They said they mourn for





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regional manager Tom Bjorklund — "We have a history, we have an - when the commission has 18

increased programming." FCC also permits cable firms to sock said. pass costs on via fees for upgraded converters, but the firm realizes little from that, Blocklund said.

However, Bjorklund's request to this." SWOCC last week that the con-

through to local customers its cost said in a SWOCC meeting last agreement, we have current law months. He is pushing for univerthat prohibits the costs of this sal cable coverage in Novl. "We should have the opportunity" upgrade to be passed on. What the costs of the upgrade of the to bring in increased money by you're suggesting is that the rules of the game change again," Hart-"You want to pass the costs onto

have difficulty understanding SWOCC and the cable company all area residents as the negotiaback is additional programs, if we tract permit them to assess cus- are also in the throes of franchise tions continue.

the renewal is virtually reassured due to federal law," Pope said. the subscriber. Conceptually, I Hartsock said the commission will push for cable accessibility for

have lost our bargaining position

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In Novi, Council Member Tim mula on how we can raise costs," change was met with dismay by Pope said he was disappointed the we don't get full coverage," Council transfer was agreed to this quickly. Member Robert Schmid said.

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were using to restore woodwork The bikers pulled into the lot and forced their way into the bar.

despite the owner's protests and a sign telling patrons the bar was closed. When Kernen attempted to block their entry, Posky struck arrived. him in the face and bit his ear and left bicep, the police report indi-

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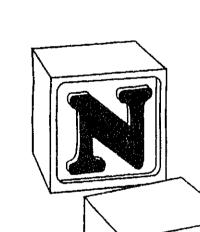




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approve imposing the tax over this evel. Now that Proposal A holds property assessments to no higher than 2.4 percent, the state legislature is toying with changing the Truth-In-Taxation formula to allow higher benchmark.

Novi to calculate its figures based on this new benchmark, city Controller Kathy Smith-Roy said. The council is now in the process of picking and choosing which

Of the \$385,000 in additional revenues the tax hike would raise for the general fund, \$350,000 of that will go into new computers, primarily for the police department. This year, the city already has budgeted \$300,000 for com-

"It's going to take a little bit of money but the results will be there. I guarantee it," Council Member Joseph Toth, a member of the city's computer committee

needs fund planning studies. "Planning the city in my mind is far more important than buying a bunch of computers. The city's going to be there in the future. they'll just be junk in the landfills." he said.

## City of Novi Tax Info The city may roll up its millage above the Truth-In-Taxation benchmark.

Millage in 1994-1995: Truth-In-Taxation level for 1995-1996: 10.0907 Proposed rise above 1995-1996 Truth-in-Taxation levels Proposed millage for 1995-1996: Total 1994-1995 taxes for a home valued then at \$150,000 Proposed 1995-1996 taxes for the same home with a 2 percent assessment increase:

General Fund Maximum millage per city charter Truth-In-Taxation rollback Oakland County has advised Headlee maximum: Proposed increase: Police and Fire Fund

Maximum millage per city charter department and what project gets Truth-In-Taxation rollback: leadlee maximum: roposed increase: Parks and Recreation Fund Maximum allowable millage Truth-In-Taxation rollback:

roposed increase **Library Fund** Maximum millage per city charter: Truth-In-Taxation rollback: Schmid argued that the city Headlee maximum:

Proposed increase

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# Lack of accreditation was state department error

"We take full responsibility," she have skewed the initial results. North Central's."

Forward declined specifics about what data was either missing, incomplete or submitted late in Novi's file, but said "there is no cover up and we aren't trying to throw stones at anyone." Once the information came in

and was verified, there was no question the four Novi schools last three years. The lowest scores earned and deserved summary were dropped and schools reported

the school district, said that Novi's reported only six scores because scores," Lippe said.

are tested only twice while in that said. The mixup occurred in our — Novi elementaries which are—building. In Novi Meadows, stuoffice by the data sent to us by kindergarten through fourth grade dents are tested even less because North Central Accreditation Asso-schools were paired in the state's ciation. But it was our error, not assessment with Michigan schools operating in a traditional K-5 or K-Students in Novi elementaries making the benchmark grade.

and in Novi Meadows had fewer which is two-thirds of students Michigan Education Assessment have scored satisfactorily (66 per-Program (MEAP) test scores to cent) on the annual math and compare with students in other reading test given to fourth, sev-

To decide accreditation, the eighth and eleventh graders take state pulled MEAP scores from the the science test.

eight test scores from the past enough but they just didn't have Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant three years to the state for review. enough scores. But we do have the superintendent of instruction for Novi, however, elementaries same number of successful test

unique grade configuration may students in the K-4 configuration

# Oakley Park to host UNICEF official

President of the United States Audrey Hepburn Fund, the fund Committee for UNICEF, on Mon- designated as the recipient of this classrooms. day, May 1, at 8:30 a.m. in the year's UNICEF collection by Oakley media center at the school, 2015 Park students. Oakley Park Road in Walled Lake.

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Oakley Park has donated to the

Oakley Park Elementary School Baker will speak to the students UNICEF collection for the past five will hold a reception in honor of about the work of UNICEF, partic- years, and students will be able to Dr. Gwendelyn Calvert Baker, ularly the work done by the question Baker about some of the UNICEF projects as she visits

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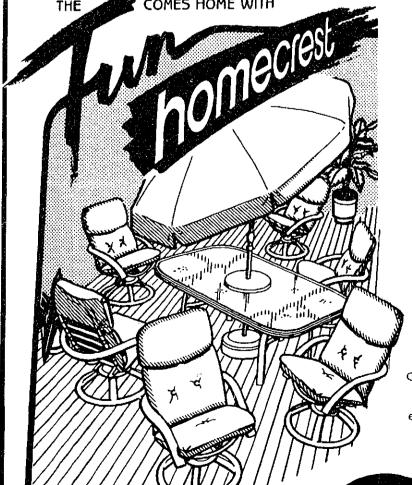
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SWE 39 518\* Looking for a singler end houset with barrier Call Ext. 36815

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SWF 39, 5'8". Looking for a sincere and honest - fishing It am looking for companion man with a good sense of humor. Mustlike sports, kids, camping, fishing and cooking. Call Ext. 36741 ENJOYS CATS SF 20 something, 511, 95 bs., lots of hair, pelite. SF 19, 555, blonde curly hair, hazel eyes, 1 mysterious, bilingual. Like photography, calligrating figured. Fin active in charch, 1 enjoy musical phy, oragarm and traveling Talso erroy collecting, singing and writing. Hove to debate and philosophize about life. Go ahead and give me a call if you dare. Call Ext. 36748

810 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE
Christian Thave 3 grown children. Hove watching.
CBN and listening to Christian music. My interests DWF 44, 5'4', 190 lbs., long graying blonde hair, blue eyes, attractive, smoker, non-drinker. Lenjoy very young looking man in his 40's. Someone who bingo, cards, mygrandchildren and animals. Seeking a male triend for companionship. You should be 40-50 years of age, 200-300 lbs, caring and warm. Call Ext. 36743

810 COLLEGE GRADUATE

WWF Late 50's. I need companionship to go and have fun Interested in meeting Prince Chairming

DWF 37, almost 6' tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, professionally employed, single parent. My children come first, I would like to meet new people. Value warmth, intelligence and honestythe most. Call Ext. 33270

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Call Ext. 33270 LIKE HORSEBACK RIDING interests include movies, casual restaurants, bit SF 40, 512", 109 lbs., brown hair & eyes, profes-sionally employed, non-smoker, norr-drinker. Fam romantic best friend for a long term monogamous back in college working on my second degree. I enjoy dancing, driving out and going to the movies. I would prefer todale someone who doesn't smoke TWF 42, 517, medium build, bit

eyes, employed. I enjoy moonlit walks, lishing, ENJOYS CHURCH camping and roller skaling. Lam looking for love SF 18, red har, groon eyes, 1 am seeking a guy who is honest and sensitive with a sense of humor. A guy who knows how to treat a lady. Someone who has a close walk with God Call Ext. 36865

810 VERY CHRISTIAN GIRL

Camping and rotice skating 1 am tooking to love to the come a good hearted man that will give 100 percent. Someone that would enjoy getting 100 percent in return Call Ext. 36723

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DWF 31, big brown eyes, altractive, average cent in return. Call Ext. 36723
517 LOVES ROLLER COASTERS
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ACTIVE CHRISTIAN
ACTIVE CHRISTIAN DWF 35, great sense of humor, non-smoker, non-someone 28-38 years of age with a great sense of drinker, drug free. Hove outdoor activities Looking for a non-smoker and non-drinker, drug free. A Christian man to burnaround with. Call Ext. 36878

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SF 36, 517', blonde hair, blue eyes. I enjoy all 810 SENSE OF HUMOR A MUST SWF 29, 5107, blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, non-smoker. Interested in meet a professional non-smoker. Interested in meet a professional with a semicone who is educated and honest with a

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SF 21, brown hair, blue eyes, large build, Looking for someone 21-28 years of age to share some good times with. Please leave a message and I will get back to you as soon as I can. Call Ext. 36843 to be one winner left out there. Call Ext. 36831

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with that special person, Call Ext. 36930 810 ROMANTIC bumor. Someone that enjoys music, quiet times and spontaneity. If you are interested, please call.

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Someone that enjoys music, quiet times are okay. Call Ext. 36805 that I can be good to. Someone 33 and under for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 36824 is praying for you to call. Could you be an answer a serious relationship. Call Ext. 36824 that I can be good to. Someone 33 and under for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 36824 to spraying for you to call. Could you be an answer as the country of the simple family life. I am looking for someone to be good to. Someone 33 and under for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 36824 to spraying for you to call. Could you be an answer as the country of the simple family life. I am looking for someone to be good to. Someone 33 and under for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 36824 to spraying for you to call. Could you be an answer. and spontaneity. If you are interested, please call. Call Ext. 36932 and sportaneity. If you are interested, please call.

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AVID SPORTS FAN

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AVID SPORTS FAN

SWM 32, 5'10", 215 lbs., abourn hair, green eyes, altractive, excellent shape, professionally wish to share the wonders of life with someone 40-55 years old, over 6', intelligent shape that works out. One that has a zest for life with me, then leave your name and number. Call Ext. 36933 life. If you can share the zest for life with me, then leave your name and number. Call Ext. 36993
810 NICE SMILE
DWF 39, 5'3", brown hair, brown eyes, slightly ship Call Ext. 36928 SMILING BLUE EYES non-smoker, occasional social drinker. I have 2

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ing to marriage. Call Ext. 38453
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PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE
SM 24. I am looking for a grif that enjoys movies, to share life with. Call Ext. 38980 to share life with, Call Ext. 36732 517 OPEN TO NEW IDEAS WANTED: CHRISTIAN LADY

compassionate, good natured. I have one 4 year old son who is my very best friend. My interests are sports of all kinds, outdoors, long walks in the rain and sunsets. Looking for a lady 27-36 and funto be with. Someone that sports a quick wit. I am looking PART-TIME GROWN UP in hoping to meet a White female 30-40 years of SWM 27, 6'2', 185 lbs. Tenjoy romantic evenings bowling and roller skaling. I am looking for a single White female without dependents. I prefer a nor share life and interests together. Call Ext. 36461
810 LOVES PETS drinker and non-smoker. If you are interested, please give me a call. Call Ext. 37003
SM 24, 5101, 130 lbs. Tikke computers and cooking. I would like to meet a girl between 18-26 years of age. Please leave a message. Call Ext. 36472
810 ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN
Write lemale without dependents. I prefer a trother and non-smoker. If you are interested, please give me a call. Call Ext. 37003
SEEKS MARRIAGE MINDED
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and educated. Someone who loves opera and having fun. Call Ext. 36821
313 SEEKS GOAL ORIENTED SWM 27, 6'3", brown hair, brown eyes, Christian, employed. I enjoy dancing and spending quiet SWM 23, 6', 180 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, nonevenings at home. Lam looking for a Christian ornan who is slim and attractive. Call Ext. 36579 smoker. I am very easy to get along with. Lenjoy LIKES WALKS ON BEACH doing all sorts of things, especially outdoors. If you are a single White female who is 20-27 years of Thave a 2 year old son. Like bowling, fishing and camping. I am looking for a single White female who is between 20-28 years of age for friendship and possible long terminefationship. Call Ext. 36599

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tween 29-40 years of age, nice and sensitive. Someone that I can frust completely and have a good talking relationship with Call Ext. 36065 B10 LOVING & RESPONSIBLE. marriage. Looking for an altractive woman be-sional and physically fit. We are the boy next doo 810 LOVING & RESPONSIBLE interested, leave a message. Call Ext. 36797
SWM 41 but looks 35, attractive, Christian, nonswinker, financially stable, never married, considerate, affectionate, althetic. I love the outdoors, hazel eyes, attractive, honest, caring, Catholic. museums, dancing and having a good time. I am a father of 2 wonderful children. I enjoy music, seeking a lady-slender or petite and 24-40 years of age with similar qualities. Call Ext. 36637

810 SEEKS A GOOD HEART am a father of 2 wonderful children. I enjoy music, sports, concerts and traveling. I also love dining. I am seeking a single or divorced White female who is 35-44 years of age, slim and attractive. Some-DWM 45, 6:4", brown hair, hazel eyes, large build, one who enjoys family life for friendship leading to former teacher, non-smoker, drug free, occasional drinker. I have joint custody of my children. We 313 ATTENDING SCHOOL read, go to parks, etc. I enjoy camping, lishing, hiking and boating. Lam lacking that speciallady in my life who is intelligent. If you are interested, please call. Call Ext. 33123

517 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

SM 49, 5'6", 175 lbs. non-smoker. I enjoy golf, good conversation and camping. I am social njoy dorng a lot of things together. We take walks, SWM 29, 5 11", 225 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes

SM 49, 5'6", 175 lbs., non-smoker, single parent, homeowner, financially secure, spontaneous. homeowner, financially secure, spontaneous. I have a lot of old lashioned values. Hike to cook. I'm hoping to share my country home on beautiful Lake Huror with a funny and loving mom. Hope to share my love, children and dreams with a roman-share my love. SWM 36, 517", 165 lbs., blondish brown hair, share my love, children and dreams with a roman-brown eyes. I am looking for someone who is tic slim woman over 25. If you would like to settle fishing, hiking and camping. I also enjoy cuddling one to start out as friends and then leading into a quiet evenings at home and camping. I am looking for someone who is honest and marriage minded. Someone that likes being treated with respect. Call Ext. 36768 secure. I have a 6 year old daughter. I am seeking an attractive and college educated professional

who is 25-35 years of age. I am looking for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36804

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LOVES KIDS

SM 25, heavy set, Hispanic, I have no depen dents. Lookingto start along term relationship built on trust and understanding. If you feel that you can meet these needs, give me a call. Call Ext. 36832 313 LET'S MEET DBM 32, 6'4", 210 lbs., brown eyes, dark skinned, handsome, nice build, Baptist, non-smoker, non-dripter. Lam seeking a Baptist (emale who is 25.

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2 beautiful children. Utike to stay lit by roller blading and dancing. I also enjoy movies and other activi
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## **Obituaries**

Celia A. (Jaskolski) Rose, age 81, was employed in the clerical field. survivors include two sons, Ray-

mond and James: daughter, Joan Palmer; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services were held at Holy Famic Church on Monday, April 24, 1995. Interment at Parkview

lemetery, Livonia. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sulhvan Funeral Home, Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

KENNETH WYSOCKI Kenneth William Wysocki, age 49, of Novi, died April 23 at Henry

Ford Hospital. He was born Jan. 14, 1946, in Detroit, to Eugenia and the late William Wysocki. Education. He taught industrial appreciated.

arts at Cooley and Cass Tech High Schools, His working career also f Novi, died April 21, 1995, at included journeyman tool and die Angela Hospice, Livonia. She was - maker at Ford Motor Company. He received his bachelor's in educa-In her working years, Mrs. Rose tion from Wayne State University in 1969, and his master's in industrial education from the University of Michigan in 1972. His hobbies were woodworking, boating, and reading.

> sons, Mike and Mark; daughter, Kathy; mother, Eugenia; brother, Ron; and sister, Diane (Richard) Mass of the resurrection will be Thursday, April 27, 1995, at 10:30

Surviving are his wife, Barbara;

Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Arrangements made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

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said Monday they'll support leasing public land for a Roller Dek - were a five-year contract with a - annually and suggested that the rink at the city's Department of total of \$150,000 in graduated city might take a three percent cut Public Works yard on Delwall annual payments to the city or a of that. Drive, they just didn't approve three-year contract bringing in a "It could be fabulously successeither of the two contracts in front total of \$78,000. With a five year ful. It could be a bust, If it is faburing six-year-old and nine-year-old

So City Attorney David Fried is could justify paying the parking lot - I think the City of Novi should - hockey with," he told the council. now on the job coming up with an - and landscaping the site, knowing - make more," Bunn added. agreement which will score a goal - they'd have the time to recomp - Both the city and the Bunns with both the council and floor - their expenditures. hockey entrepreneurs Lynn and While the council is interested in them to bail out if Novi residents Dek while the contract is redrawn. a.m., from Church of the Holy



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contract. Bunn said, the business - lously successful, being a resident - sons and everybody they play

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money for the city in the final two—shoes or in in-line skates.

Burn said gross profits are—have the operation up and running

would have a clause permitting—the site plan process for the Roller

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# As We See It

# Novi's detectives should be 'on-call'

Think about this for a moment — if O.J. Simpson's estranged wife Nicole had been murdered in Novi, a detective might not have arrived on the scene for about 32 hours.

Her body, and that of a friend, were discovered just before midnight on a Saturday. There of course, detectives were on the scene almost immediately. But in Novi, detectives might have started their work Monday morning by compelling. reading a police officer's report of the

that occur in the evenings, on weekends or on holidays.

Think of the fun F. Lee Balley could have in Novi. Instead of having a Det. the investigation was conducted at the of its employees if it can be avoided? scene, he'd have a patrol officer who is neither trained for the job nor experiwork over in front of the jury.

The fact detectives here are not oncall on evenings and weekends came out when Police Chief Doug Shaeffer responded to the criticism he's been receiving from over the recent arbitration award regarding the police union's new shifts will cost the city more. contract. He explained that of Novi's seven detectives, none are assigned to be on-call should a rape, murder or robbery happen other than during regular office hours. Shaeffer said Novi is the only department in which detectives don't respond to calls during off

It seems to us this shouldn't even be subject to negotiations — it should just part of the job. Can you imagine avoid the midnight shift? Or a firefighter who turned off the alarm in the evenings? How long would a DPW worker last if he agreed to drive that salt truck only from 9 to 5.

Now the union has also responded that detectives do indeed show up at crime scenes. The union made that response in a letter to the editor in The Novi News this week.

But it seems to us that occasionally being willing to do off-hours work isn't enough. It seems to us that a detective in the department should be oncall at all times. By this, we mean that may be off duty, near near enough to a phone so that they can be reached 24hours a day. Of course, when they do get called in, they should be paid for

By rotating who among the seven detectives in on-call and given the relatively light load of serious criminal investigations in a city like Novi, the arrangement ought not be overwhelm-

Keep in mind, on-call status is commonplace in the private sector among those businesses that need to respond to customers on a 24-hour basis. We home. would think the police department could do it too.

Police officers were so unhappy with the results of arbitration that they went directly to City Council to ask it to reconsider the contract. Their main gripe was that in the arbitration pro-reopened, the entire contract should ceedings, their work schedule was be reopened ... especially that part changed from 12-hour shifts to 8-hour about allowing detectives to work only shifts. And their case is actually rather banker's hours.



Government

First of all, they are arguing a "quality of life" issue. Under the verbiage of Why? Because Novi detectives don't the arbitration award which puts a work those hours. And they are not fixed work schedule into effect, lower on-call to investigate serious crimes seniority officers will never get the weekend off. OK, yes, they're cops, and they knew they'd work odd hours and weekends when they signed up for the tob. But does a family-oriented town Mark Fuhrman to question about how like Novi really want to do that to some

Secondly, and perhaps even more compelling, is the economic issue. enced in it up there on the stand to Cops argue that while they'll be walking home with less in their paychecks (8-hour shifts produce an 80-hour pay period compared to a 84-hour pay period under the old 12-hour shifts) the new shifts are less efficient financially for the city as well. They say the

> The reason, the union claims, is that those 84 hours were all paid at straight time. In the future, the department will have to pay hours over 80 at

The difference works out to 3,120 police officer hours annually. Thus, according to the calculations of union President John Nelson and Vice President Mark Kohls, if the department patrol officers trying to negotiate to evoid the midnight chift? Or a frefight. increase of only 5.33 officers. The first 1.67 officers, they say, will go to replacing the hours lost from the change to 8-hour shifts.

> Shaeffer doesn't like the 12-hours shifts. He argues they don't allow the department to put more officers on duty at times of peak demand. Still, he says he's shown a willingness to live with them. The final offer before arbitration, he says, was to let the 12-hour shifts stand, give the police a 3 percent raise, and improve their benefits, all in return for those detectives being available to show up at crime scenes on

> What is apparent in all this is that speaking with one voice. We can't believe patrol officers are really willing to give up their 12-hour shifts and weekends to preserve evenings and weekends off for the detective bureau. We can't believe they are willing to do a job they're not trained for, namely investigative work, so that detectives need not be occasionally disturbed at

And in asking the city council to reconsider, it is essentially asking members of that panel to settle its internal differences for it.

Nope, that's not fair to city council. If the union wants the contract

### Correction

A column in last week's Novi News stated planning commissioner Bob Taub made the motion March 15 to remove four lots from the Aspen Woods site plan. Taub in fact the motion to accept the plan as drawn and voted against the attempt to amend the plan to remove four units.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

# A few left over news items



have cumningly interceded in my life this week.

While budget negotiations have been going strong in the city of Northville and at the same time as school district officials continue their seemingly endless battle to get a grasp on what the state expects of them, my brain has slowly turned to spaghetti.

Buzz words like "special assessment district," "summary accreditation" and reduced single-year millage levy" have contributed o a swift molecular break down of brain cells this

And just when I thought I could take no more, I remembered it was my week to write a column the essential stomping grounds for elever witticisms and profound social opinions. Well it's just not going to happen this week.

So instead of tackling some weighty issue, I thought I would take advantage of this space to make some observations of the more humorous things that have happened recently.

• If only the city could have more criminal minds like the 15-year-old Novi boy who attempted to steal a eash register from Crawford's restaurant last week. Police would have a 100 percent arrest rate if

The boy entered the restaurant, approached the front counter and announced to patrons that he was going to take the register. The boy did exactly that and then proceeded to walk down the sidewalk with it. Needless to say, it didn't take long for a restaurant customer to apprehend the boy and escort him back into the building. In no way do l condone committing larceny from a building, but I'm sure there are better ways to do it.

• Trying to decipher exactly what the state plans to do next with its various mandates on individual districts, including the school code, state proficiency tests and core curriculum, just to name a few. surpasses being unnerving and extends into down right funny (although I doubt school officials would see it that way).

Sometimes my conversations with Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster sound like a bro-It usually goes something like this: "So what does

this mean for Northville?" I ask. Their reply is usually similar to: "We really haven't the faintest idea at this point.

Dolly hit the nail on the head this week when talking about the state's new list of accredited

"What this all means - I don't have any idea," she said. "I don't think the state even knows." Me neither.

Yvonne Beebe is a staff writer for The Novi News and the Northville Record.

# **Moments**

By Bryan Mitchell



Distant storm

Storms rolled through the area last week, and above is a view of the weather from Hines Park

# there is some division within the ranks of the police union itself. It is not speaking with one voice. We can't



Louie

Far below the surface of the ground, a natural bubbling spring became one of Northville's most popular attractions. Located near the old Ford

Plant on East Main Street. the spring has been believed by many to contain miraculous healing qualities. Even today, people come daily to fill up jugs and bottles with water - whether it is medicinally beneficial or not.

The spring, sometimes known as the Silver Spring Fountain, has been providing free water for Northville-area citizens since the turn of the centu-

The water was bottled and sold commercially. "Silver Springs Mineral Water" was served in area restaurants and hotels.

In the early part of this century, The Northville Record reported: "The springs east of the (Pere Marquette Railroad) depot also supply hundreds of gallons of purest water daily to the city of Detroit. The large bottling plant adjacent to the springs is an interesting point for visitors. The business is owned and operated by the Silver Springs Water Compa-

According to The Detroit News, "During World War major Detroit hotels and area restaurants filled five-gallon jugs regularly to serve their customers."

Former Northville Mayor Mike Allen was quoted as remembering: "The Pere Marquette Railroad used to carry a sign in their dining car which read, 'We serve only Northville spring water'...The Nesbitt (Soft Drink) Co. used the same water to make its

orange soft drinks', he noted." The spring has been a popular drinking spot for decades. In 1948, the Northville Rotary Club

cleaned up the area around the spring, creating Rotary Park.

In 1963, construction at nearly Highland Lakes subdivision caused the well to run dry for the first time. Five years later the Northville Rotary Club once again came to the rescue by financing a new well to be drilled at the site. The Northville Record

"A good supply of water was found 467 feet deep, but it was no longer free flowing and an underground pump was installed at that time."

In the early 1900s, the spring simply bubbled up out of the ground. Later, a pipe was installed and a drinking fountain was created.

By the 1960s a cobblestone fountain was built around the well, and later a wooden roof was constructed for further protection. With the new well intact, the fountain once more became a popular site in e town, spewing forth water for the next 20

Then, in 1988, came the drought that hit most of the country, and Northville's "old faithful" dried up once again. Months went by until the devastating nation-wide drought was finally over and the waters at Silver Spring Fountain again ran free.

A promotional booklet from 1892 advertised Northville as a place "...where there are living streams of sweet pure water, laden with health-giving minerals...'

The hills of Northville, the booklet goes on to say. .. abound in every direction with magnificent subterranean springs embodying in their constituent parts almost every conceivable mineral ingredient which is known to be efficacious in medical

It may have been merely a flowery public relations ploy, but for many Northville water-seekers, it wasn't far from the truth.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and author of the Novi history book, No. VI on the Trail.

# Applause for 'one big step forward'



state-accredited were unaccredited.

spaced - this is the first time all Michigan are not." public schools have been rated by a com- All this comes about while a fierce students in the nation. We also have some mon standard: comparative success in a debate is raging about how best to reform schools, teachers and students whose failseries of MEAP (Michigan Education schools. Very broadly, the argument is ures are chronic Assessment Program) tests.

Around 3,000 schools received "interim" For those readers who are interested in

given interim approval.

week released its removed and students transferred to requirements are set statewide. first-ever list of accredited schools. Locally, no schools Each local school district picks its text-

and very bureau- good news for those who realize Michigan's mandated teacher evaluation. cratic - the depart- schools need substantial improvement. As Give the high degree of local control, it's ment's question state superintendent of public instruction not surprising that Michigan schools and answer guide- Robert Schiller said, "This is the first-therefore vary enormously in student lines ran to nearly opportunity for us to shine the light on achievement, parental expectation, staneight pages, single- those who are doing it well and those who dards and services. We have some of the

between those who think that improveThrough the MEAP test, we at last have Of Michigan's 3,600 schools, only 145 ment can best come about by letting the a single uniform tool to measure what kids received the highest rating - "summary forces of market competition determine" actually learn in all 3,600 Michigan accreditation." Locally, Novi Meadows, Vil- which schools survive and which die and schools. MEAP isn't the best test, but lage Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods—those who hold that it's possible to reform—some objective test is better than no test. were top ranked, a terrific accomplish- the public school system in Michigan without destroying it.

accreditation," which means they are mak-some factual background to this debate, by building. That's a big step forward, one ing progress but more improvement is here's a compilation that might be useful: needed in next year's test round to keep Michigan has some 560 local school dis- employers should applaud. up. Locally, Novi High School, Middle tricts with more than 3,600 schools serv-School and Parkview Elementary were ing 1.6 million students. An additional

accreditation, next year's results will be own courses, credits and graduation 1880. crucial. If they continue unaccredited, requirements, Michigan joins only Nebras-

Department of state per-pupil aid. Continued poor perfor- degree of local control. In the other 47 Education last mance could result in having principals states, courses, credits and graduation

books, determines class organization and For the first time, schools that fail to size, and hires and evaluates its teachers. Although complex measure up will get hurt. That alone is The last state to do so, Michigan in 1993

finest schools, best teachers and most able

And now, through the accreditation process, the results of MEAP tests are being brought together for our schools, building that parents, teachers, students and

Phil Power is chairman of the company 190,000 children go to non-public schools. that owns this newspaper, His Touch-Tone Of the 89 schools that received no Each local board of education sets its voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext.



# Police say there were errors in news

Mr. Malott, this is a response to the article which appeared in the Novi News dated April 20, 1995. The article was

retirement for our members. was not needed. The city never offered the • 4/13/93. Case number—tion or the crime scene. as stated in the article.

would answer calls or respond - Zimmer responded to the crime to the scene." Of our seven scene while off-duty. detectives, two are not even • 3/20/94. Case number prevention/DARE detective while off-duty. and the other is a narcotics • 3/29/94. Case number same yearly salary. detective. These two detectives 94-4142; Shooting. Detective are not trained to process a Grub and Detective Roder both crime scene and are not called responded while off-duty. by the on-duty supervisor's to • 3/31/94. Case number

act in that capacity. times that our detectives "don't and Detective April both respond to off-duty calls." He responded while off-duty.

they did respond to the crime also arose including a house contributed to Novi's sister city

statements are incorrect.

titled, "Chief says it's 12-hour scenes or to the station if need-fire when Detective April shifts versus on-call detec- ed for all serious incidents. responded while off-duty, and citizens of the sister city. On

tives." This article contains Some incidents when detec- a recent shooting when both one of those tapes is of a visit several factual errors that we tives did respond when off duty Detective Jelly and Detective made by Ms. Dean, (Our Novi

Letters

Chief Shaeffer said that the • 9/22/91. Case number while off-duty. city's last offer contained a pro- 91-14134; Murder First The detectives also are frevision to extend retirement. Degree. Detective April was quently called while off-duty by

94-4201; An attempted mur-Chief Shaeffer said several der/suicide. Detective Barabas

also said that "detectives in • 10/09/94. Case number City should keep Novi would not respond to calls 83-10131; Tomassi child after hours or on weekends." abduction case. Detective Grub link with Owani Chief Shaeffer claimed that in responded and flew to Califorthe past when a serious crime nia over the weekend while offsuch as a rape or murder duty. In fact, Detective Grub occurred, "not one of the seven paid for the entire trip himself it sounds "nice." I have a cor- hope that the Novi City Council

The issue of on-call detec- 95-3949; Gang related inci- er at Novi Meadows School. tives was never a contractual dent. Detective Anger respond- Foreign languages soon aged to continue our link to item. However, when our detec- ed to the station while off-duty. became one of my favorite subtives were contacted in the past • Several other incidents jects. This could, in part, be

The last offer from the city con- contacted at home and road patrol officers and supertained no increase in retire- requested to contact the on- visors for advice and informa- reception they received! At ment, in fact, the city was not duty supervisor. He was told by tion. The detectives answer all almost every place they visited, willing to offer any increase in the on-duty supervisor that he questions and often are not a small ceremony was held in required to respond to the sta- their honor. In other words, detectives four hours of over- 93-4587; Suicide. Detective The DARE/Crime Prevention ment

normally off-duty

Kevin Heaney, Secretary high-ranking city officials to

To the Editor: detectives would answer calls and was later reimbursed by rection to make on that state-

• 3/21/95. Case number Last year, I was a sixth grad-

products and such, we also got a unique look at everyday life through video tapes sent by the Sgt. Harbin both responded Meadows foreign language teacher who has kept up the connection between Owani and

they got the "red carpet" treattime if they would be on call, Zimmer responded while off- detective and the narcotics Through the gifts that Owani

detective both flex their sched- has sent to us here in Novi, we Chief Shaeffer said that "not • 9/26/93. Case number ule in order to be available. Novi schoolchildren have one of the seven detectives 93-13043; Shooting. Detective during times when they are gained a true appreciation of Japanese culture, withou Chief Shaeffer also stated actually visiting there our that the detectives are "paid selves. What better way to trained or expected to respond 94-3746; Sulcide. Detective more to investigate serious learn a language or culture to crime scenes. One is a crime Zimmer responded to the scene ci 'mes." Detectives and road then to have a direct link to it? patrol officers get paid the If we had our way, we would choose to sustain our connec-John Nelson, President tion with Japan. But now, our Mark Kohls, Vice President city council has chosen not to Diane McGregor, Treasurer fund the trip for one of our

> The Novi Police Officers Asso- greet the Japanese of Owani, clation clation who have truly broadened the horizons of children attending Novi's schools. If I were a city official of Owani, and read the articles and the editorials in the April 20, 1995, edition of the Novi News, I would sever the ties completely with Novi. Sister Cities. Owani, You say Before this occurs, I would would reconsider its decision and send a representative from

> > Japanese culture. Shannon Ringvelski

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Scouting's highest rank is achieved by only two percent of the 25 to 30 percent of boys who join. On the average, a little over half the troops will produce one Eagle Scout per year. In this area, that number is much higher. Three Scouts in Novi recently

Scouting is designed so that each boy will advance at his own pace. Scouts do not compete against each other, but set goals and challenge themselves to go as far as their own ambitions take them.

By CAROL WORKENS

earned the rank of Eagle.

Unlike other service project requirements in Scouting, which require the Scout to be a follower, the Eagle service project requires the Scout to be a

The service project for the Eagle Rank requires that the scout to plan, develop and give leadership to others in a project to help a religious group,

school or community. Projects are approved by the Scoutmaster, by the troop committee and by the council or district before the Scout begins. Ideas do not have to be original but they do have to be of real value. Eagle service projects, unlike other service projects, must meet

national Scout requirements. Eagle Scout candidates must also earn a total of 21 merit badges including camping, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world, communications, emergency preparedness, environmental science, first aid, lifesaving, personal fitness, personal management, safety, sports and swimming.

They must also hold a position of responsibility within the troop and have completed the requirements for both a star and a life rank.

JEFF DUNESKE

Jeff Duneske has been in Scouting for nine years

and is the 13th Eagle Scout Troop 54 has produced. As a junior assistant scoutmaster, Duneske helps the senior patrol leader prepare and carry out troop activities. He also helps supervise at all troop meetings. Once a month Duneske teaches a skill to the troop such as orienteering and camping.

"I enjoy teaching camping skills and how to pack and prepare different equipment to use," he said. "I also enjoy being outside for the weekend."

He received the Order of the Arrow, an honor not earned by, but bestowed upon the Scout by the troop. It is in recognition of his being a worthy Scout and an unselfish camper.

Duneske sat down with his Scoutmaster to come

up with ideas for his service project.8 "I have taken woodworking classes in school," he

said, "and enjoy working with wood," He chose to work with the Novi Parks and Recre-

ation on the future Rotary Park on Nine Mile Road. Duneske invested 161 hours in the project which began in mid-November and was completed Feb. 22. He started by designing benches and picnic tables

and drawing up the plans. Duneske made four benches and assembled two grills. He then dug the holes for the benches and grills. The benches were cemented into holes he dug along the river path. The grills were cemented into

holes dug in the picnic area. He then built three picnie tables which are also used in the picnic area. "The requirement is that the project must benefit the community in some way," said Duneske, "and

the Scout cannot profit from the project." Projects must be carried out and designed by the

Eagle Scout himself. Duneske is a junior at Novi High School and is a

**WADE CLAY** 

life-long resident of Novi.

Wade Clay began his Scouting experience with organized the 40 Scouts and their dads needed for

# ON THE TRAIL



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Scouts Wade Clay, far left, supervised the clearing of trees from the old Novi Tree Farm for the future home of the Novi Community Park. Jeff Duneske, left, made benches and picnic tables for the future Rotary Park. Cory Davenport, below, chose Old Town Hall as the location for his project which included planting pear trees and making a terraced walk-

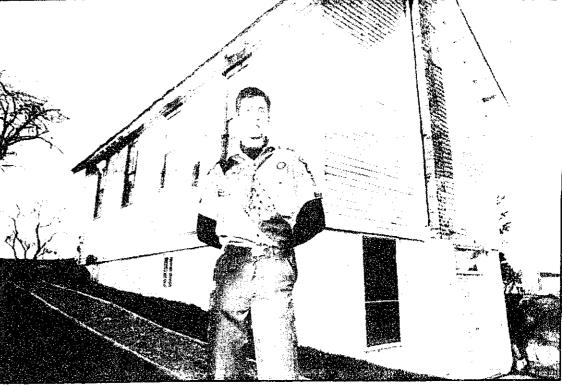


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Pack 54 in 1985 when he was in the third grade. He crossed over to Troop 407 in 1988.

Since then he has been involved in several leadership positions. Clay has been a Bugler, Quartermaster, Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and he is presently Assistant

For his Eagle service project Clay organized and supervised a group of people to clear over 600 trees for the future home of the Novi Community Park at Twelve-and-a-Half Mile and Dixon roads.

Clay began his project toward the end of June in 1994 by talking to the City of Novi forester. He then

the project.

As weather permitted and as the group had access to the area, they began cutting down the fiveto six-foot Christmas trees on the old Novi Tree Farm which the City of Novi has purchased for a new park. The volunteers also piled all the trees for the city to clear away. The City of Novi will take care

Clay figures he had about 100 hours into the project by the time it was complete at the end of

Clay has enjoyed the leadership and camping experiences he gained while in Scouting.

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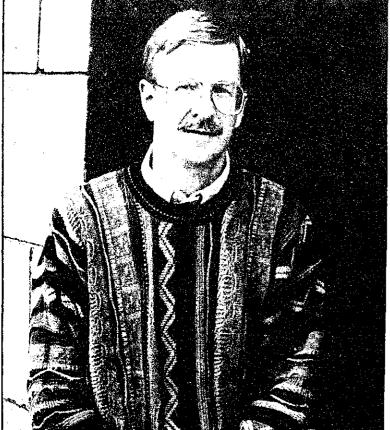


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# Hendricks has a say in community programs

By DOROTHY NASH

You could call it the Novi Dream Team of which one member is Paul Hendricks, a resident classes for them because many who teaches language arts in elementary grades in the Detroit school system.

The real name of the group of five members is the Novi Community Education Advisory Council, and its purpose is "to make recommendations and suggestions to the school board" of activity programs which for a nominal fee will appeal to the various people in the community from preschoolers to senior citi-

Subject matter runs like this: "Free swim" for all ages, street Discovery Zone. safety for preschoolers, foreign investing, and computers. Hendricks said, "I'm taking two computer courses - one Basic and one in networking."

Some offerings are on-going, some are a matter of six weeks, and some meet only twice.

"We're trying to get more seniors involved," Hendricks said. "and we've been concerned lately about offering more day-time don't like to get out in the evening."

If you have never taken any of the courses put out by Novi Community Education and would like to peek into the picture of what's available, you're invited to attend the Summer Opportunities Fair. which, Hendricks said, will be held at Village Oaks Elementary School on May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the exhibitors displaying things for you to do will be Maybury State Park, Schoolcraft College, YMCA, USA Blades, and

And if you would like to volunlanguage courses, stock market teer on the Advisory Council, you are welcome to take a look at the council in action and then maybe apply for membership.

Meetings are held on the second Monday at the Novi Community Education Center, 25345 Taft Road, at 7 p.m.

# It's A Fact

## Tick...Tock

**L**ighteen Novi administrative officers claimed overtime in 1994 to the tune of 2,127 hours or 53.175 weeks. The employees were reimbursed for 1,596.25 and worked 530.75 hours or just over 13 weeks without pay.

Approximately 30 counselors For the 20th year, the Novi gram hosted by First Baptist ditional concert as part of their mation about the concert or group tary, Mary Fiero; Treasurer, Jane ing in Nutrition," and Sr. Joan ipate in the walk-a-thon on May 6, Church of Novi. This program is a family Mother's Day celebration. activities, call Johanna LeBlane. Coonee; Tail-Twister, Teresa Mul- Lowell, IHM, who spoke on "Drawfour-week course, emphasizing lis- The concert will be on Saturday, tening skills, procedures, etc. After May 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Novi High that is an in-training program with School Fuerst auditorium, Ten another experienced counselor. Mile at Taft Road. This spring con-Anyone interested can eall the cert is entitled, 'Putting it Togeth-

reach out to teens and women who for seniors and children under 12. Bowl, registration at 6:30 p.m., ing the District Convention, held Vour Dreams." are facing unplanned pregnancies or to anyone with a pregnancy. Parks and Recreation, from a is open to men and women 21. Grand Rapids. They also particitive retreat director, and has a master ment also has needs for furniture, concern. Statistics indicate that from September 1994 to January 1995, the number of client contacts were 864. All of their services Love Tonight), music regarding is open to singles or partners. In were joined by the Wixom/Walled been and will be presented at the are free-of-charge, including preg-

Julie Nordberg is coordinating a anecdotes (A Hand for the Hog). 4633. walk-a-thon, Saturday, May 6, 10 Flowers will be given to those a.m., at the Novi Civic Center. It attending. will be a two-mile walk-at-yourable by calling 471-5858 or stop in with auditions held in the fall.

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first annual Euchre tournament - past-president is Patti Barr. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 on Saturday, May 13, at the Novi The concert will include popular \$10 per person, prepaid by May 1. Bowl-A-Thon and hosted a dinner Studies at Loyola University. movie tunes, (Can You Feel the or \$12 per person at the door, and meeting at Denny's where they Several youth musicals have list of needs at 349-8553. addition there will be a special raf- Lake Lioness. They will join the church with the Junior Choristers swing and blues numbers, (This fle for prepaid registrations, If Lions in their annual White Cane presenting the musical, "Let's Go Jeanne Clark, Should you wish to They also have fundraisers. Joint is Jumpin'), and musical there are any questions, call 344- Time and Teresa Mullenax will be with Mo," a portrayal in song of contact her with information for

HomeTown

Other activities are being

year terms to be held by Karen - retired seniors, physically handi-The Lionesses are planning their Burnett and Sophie Balko; and capped and many more.

Other activities included attendscheduling for the Lioness.

Ongoing projects continue with the people go." baskets and distributed to shut-

rence Jones; Wardrobe, Ruth Sills; eye glasses and hearing aids with was developed to help women new song, dance and narration in pre-George Giess, Parks and Recre- An election of officers was held ed with other members of Holy ation Liaison, Kathy Crawford; two with the following elected to office: Family. They met about six times cream social will follow in the members-at-large, Karl Miller and - President, Kathy Rhea; First Vice - this year and have had several - Family Center. Heather Neil, and music accompation President, Sarah Young; Second speakers, such as Carol Hardy attended a counselor training pro- Choralaires will present their tra- nist, Susanne Nienhuis. For infor- Vice President, Robin Rhea; Secre- who spoke on "Personal Counsellenax; Lioness Tamer, Maggie ing Out the Creativeness Within." Meeker; two-year directors, Joan Sr. Lowell is an art therapist who received by phoning 471-5858. Morris and Rita McGuigan; one- works with groups including

> Valerie Catenacci presented a Tickets can be obtained at Novi and games at 7:30 p.m. This event at the Amway Grand Plaza, in She is a certified spiritual

members bring canned goods to Sunday, May 7 at 7 p.m., will be each meeting. Small personal "Forever Endeavor." Young people donated items are made into little from grades 7-12 will be presenting this program which will be

sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Most of the teens will be from Novi and Northville as well as partici-One of the new programs at the pants from the surrounding areas to the parish to become acquaint- senting a musical emphasizing God's love for everyone. An ice

The Christian Service Department is inviting everyone to particnancy Center, Pledges can be They are also encouraging everyone to participate in the Wee Care Fair, April 30, at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, program entitled, "Awakening to There will be over 15 agencies to answer your questions.

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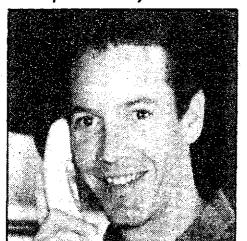
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Richard and Anna Young of The prospective bridegroom, a Don and Betty Davies of Novi. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan Christian College and

Valley Christian Academy.

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A June, 1995, wedding is

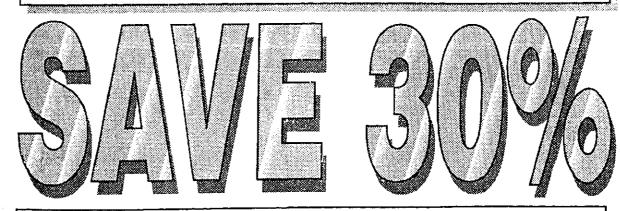


### Brian Lochkos/Kimberly Anglin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin II of ternity. She is employed at Jack B. Novi, announce the engagement of Anglin Co/Anglin Supply in Novi. their daughter, Kimberly Joy, to The bridegroom-elect also grad-Brian Louis Lochkos, son of Mr. uated from Novi High School, and Mrs. Chris Lochkos of Novi. Novi High School and received her 1994, and was a member of Sigma bachelor's from Nazarene College, Chi Fraternity. He is currently

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University in Point Loma, Ca. She was a mem- employed at American Express. ber of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority The wedding has been set for and Phi Chi Theta Business Fra- July, 1995.

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# Scouts choose community projects

Clay, a life long resident of Novi, is a member school he is a manager at the Novi Auto Wash, a job he has had for three years.

Upon graduation in June, Clay plans to begin training to be a volunteer fireman and in the fall will attend community college.

CORY DAVENPORT

years ago when his family lived in Florida. the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road. When they moved to Illinois, he continued with 407 in Novi, where he has been a Patrol Leader, Chaplain's Aid and Senior Patrol Leader. He is currently the Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and was elected to the Order of the Arrow in

of the Novi High School Symphony Band. After - the Novi Historical Society asking for the - structed a mulch and log terraced pathway troop's help with various projects.

Davenport sat down with Mrs. Jonarie pear trees line the pathway. Soszynski of the Novi Historical Society in the needs of the historical society and the ser-ject over 100 hours," said Davenport.

vice project requirements. Davenport and Soszynski spend many hours before deciding to make a new pathway and Cory Davenport first became a Scout six plant pear trees at the Old Town Hall next to ject Davenport checked with the city regarding the program. In 1993 Davenport joined Troop—the code for the stairs and with the city forester about the tree selection.

> Historical Society. "They (members of the historical society) sity of Michigan and pursue a degree in busiwere looking for something they could use," ness or economics.

Davenport's idea for his Eagle service project—said Davenport.

came when his troop received a packet from Davenport and his crew of 30 Scouts conalong the west side of the building. Eight large

"I learned how hard it is to manage a bunch September 1994 to find a project that fit both of kids and how hard it was to manage a pro-"It takes a lot of prior planning to go into a project like this," he said.

The city reimbursed Davenport for the pro-When all was done, Davenport had clocked

 in 140 hours for his service project. Davenport is a junior at Novi High School, Is on the tennis team and is an active debater. He then received the go ahead from the Novi After high school, Davenport has his sights set on either the Naval Academy or the Univer-

### **Singles**

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 10 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by worship at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be presented on seven Thursday i downtown Plymouth. evenings from May 11 through June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge. The cost is \$30.

"Finding Love and Intimacy: A Class for Singles" will be the subject of Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (810) 442-7243, Gerald E. Snook, M.A., on Thursdays, May 4 through May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room. The cost is \$30.

Pam Jacobs will present "Living Beyond Divorce - Phase II" on Thursday from May 11 through June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Boll Hall. "Love is Just Around the Corner" will be presented in Boll Hall on Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. by Cynthia D'Amour. The cost is \$4, Bowling will be held Friday, April 28, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Novi

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

Bowl, 21700 Novi Road in Novi. The cost is \$6.50 and includes two

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northwille, MI 48167.

### Birth

Mark and Heather DePollo announce the birth of their son, Alexio Vin-

cenzo, on March 13 at 2:26 p.m. Alexio weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and has a brother, Anthony Vittorio, two years, seven months old. His grandparents are Gary and Judy DePollo of Novi; Don and Patti

Hayes of Canton; and Dan and Diane Skiba of Fenton. His great-grandparents are Adeline DePollo of Novi; Harrison and Lorraine Coleman of Hernando, Florida; John and Helen Wright of Livonia; and John and Wilma Emery of Kihei, Hawaii.

# Letters

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in Interested persons are encouraged to stop in.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road in Northville, will host a Square Dance on May 6 at 7 p.m. in Friendship Hall, put on by First Friends! Adult Fellowship Group. For additional

information, contact Marie Smith at 347-2511. For more information, call 349-1144. CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadlewbrook Road in Novi, will present Valerie Catenacci, a resident of Novi, when she brings her

subject "Awakening to Your Dreams," to the Accent on Women group on Thursday, April 27. Fellowship and refreshments begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the speaker at 8 p.m. This is the last meeting of the season for the Accent on Women group. Catenacci received her certification as a spiritual and retreat director from the Colombiere Spirituality Center at Columbiere, a desuit Institu-

tion in Clarkston and has a master's degree from the Institute of Pas-

toral Studies at Loyola University in Chicago.

For more information, contact Betty Griffin, (810) 349-7502. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, will present a free concert for the Detroit area premiere of the Hand Bell Ensemble on May 7 at 3 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 347-7778. NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is updating is annual directory. Any changes in address, phone number, persons living at home, or other changes should be in the direc-

tory. Call the church office before the end of April. The UMM will be sponsoring a Spring Yard Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church. Donations such as electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, furniture and tools are needed. No clothing will be accepted. Call Tom Darling 348-9039 for more information or assistance. For more information, call 349-2652.

Send Church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

# Walled Lake AARP to meet

The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday. May 10 at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake (formerly Walled Lake Middle School). The program will be "Old School Experiences." Bring items of interest about your school days. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to

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**THURSDAY** 



Scott Peerbolte plays a bus boy in She Loves Me.

**Entertainment listing** 

# Romantic comedy at Meadowbrook

**By CAROL WORKENS** 

She Loves Me, a love story. She Loves Me is based on the

play by Miklos Laszlo, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, music by Jerry Bock, and the book is by Joe Masteroff, the same people who created Fiddler on the Roof. The play is set in a European

perfume shop in the 1930s. The romantic leads are a man and a woman who both work in tion," said Peerbolte. "I'm usually the shop and hate each other but. there." unknown to them both, they are

small supporting role, and is also formance day and time. in the ensemble of the production. He has been acting professionally for six or seven years. His first Snow White and the Seven University Drive exit 79. Dicarces when he was in kinder-

didn't come until later during high

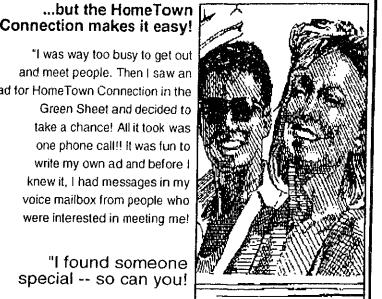
Scott Peerbolte is back on Besides his acting, Peerbolte stage. This time he is a bus boy in runs a children's theater school in

> The 25-year-old Northville resident has done two seasons of the Christmas Carol with Meadowbrook and recently appeared at Genitti's Children's Saturday Morning series with September Productions, in The Frog Prince. "If somebody is calling an audi-

Performances are every evening except Monday. Ticket prices are Peerbolte plays a bus boy, a \$18 to \$28.50 depending on per-

 Meadowbrook Theater is located on the campus at Oakland Univeramateur role was as Sneezy in sity in Rochester just off I-75 and For more information, call (810)

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### **NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY**

**AUDITIONS** 

CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to oceasionally participate in Sunday THEATER morning dramas and skits. Dramas and skits are based on topical

creative input is welcome. A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at Novi Town Center mances are \$6.50. General Cinema Theaters in Novi.

fee is \$5. A special price of \$20 will

Seasons of Spring Concert.

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in downtown Northville.

tion call (810) 347-0780.

will be held May 12 through June

purchase tickets call 661-4349.

Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS sional theater located at 135 E.

The Seasons of Spring will be presented on May 6 at 4 p.m. in the Smith Theatre located on the cam-HOME SWEET HOME: A dinpus of Oakland Community Col-ner/theater program continues at entertainment on Thursday, Fri-Marge (810) 667-0185 or Roz (810) lege in Farmington Hills. Tickets—the 1920s-era Novi mansion which—day and Saturday at Eli & Denny's—354-6119. for the performance are \$8 for houses Home Sweet Home restau- from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on adults and \$6 for children and rant. The murder mystery and a Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturtenderloin and salmon dinner are days.

A Ballet and Jazz Workshop will \$27.95 per person. be offered on Friday, May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Smith Theatre. Participants must be at least 12 action - to help them figure out reservations, call 348-5000. years of age. The fee for the work- who dunnit. Prizes are given out to shop is \$15 and the observation—the best guessers.

be offered to those who participate in the workshop and attend the Novi Road. For information and reserva-For further information or to tions, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: AUDITIONS! The Play. A zany troupe is holding SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts Donations to the choir will be CENTER STAGE DANCE COM-PANY: Center Stage Dance Com- auditions at Genitti's Little Theatre a blues "jam" every Tuesday by the accepted during intermission. pany will stage the ballet Snow through the spring of 1995. After a Sunset Blues Band, beginning at 9 The performance is open to the White and the Seven Dwarves at seven course dinner, it's a crazy p.m. Pete "Big Dog" Fetters will be public. the Marquis Theatre on Saturday, evening of auditions, featuring appearing on April 27, May 4, 11 May 13, at 5:30 p.m. for one persong, dance, mayhem, and a few and 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. formance only. Tickets are \$5 each twists. Admission to the perfor- The grill is located on the corner and are available through the stu-mance and dinner is by reserva- of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

dio, 380-1666, 135 East Cady in tion only. Northville or at the Marquis The- Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva- 624-8475. atre, 349-8110, 135 E. Main tions.

formances at the Marquis Theater east of Center Street.

### The Marquis Theatre is located MUSIC

For more information, call (810) events at Borders include day.

Prizewriting on Friday, April 28 at Wednesday and Thursday is from through May 31. 7 p.m., an open rate poetic reading Borders is located in the Novi Town Center off Novi Road Just Magiclans Ron Aldrich and Andy Joni Fine.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Novi For more information, call (810) Sunday. Civic Center prior to selected city 478-7780.

council meetings. On occasion. performances may be taped by CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea-MetroVision and cablecast to residancers, etc., are invited to submit temporary and folk music every prints of the duck crossing on vations are needed. For tickets or application forms and audition Friday, Saturday and Sunday. tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Upcoming performances are: Street looking east. Other scenes mouth Symphony office at (313)

Smallwood 3 to 5 p.m., Shedding

information and reservations, call p.m. The cafe is located at 110 Main-Centre in downtown Northville.

MARQUIS: Performance dates for the musical adaptation of Heidi - fun casual place, presents live - through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. by Johanna Spyri will be Satur- music seven nights a week with no Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and mal rehearsal time is needed. All day, April 29, and Sunday, April cover charge, including the Sun- Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 380-30. All performances will be at day night jam with J.D. Lamb from 0470. 8 p.m. to midnight. Music all other nights begins at 9 p.m For more information call 349- NEARBY For general ticket information,

Those interested should call Ann group rates, birthdays and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and rates, call days at 10 p.m. Riffles of present a Four Corners Fair at The Marquis Theatre is a profes- and blues cafe.

call 348-3490.

Diners are given glues - and Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Community Choir under the direcsometimes speaking roles in the Oaks Mall. For information and tion of Donald Stromberg will pre-

43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Friday and Saturday night from 9 Road in Livonia.

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 135 N. Center St. in downtown lead the choir in a selection of

from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Center Road in Canton. to 11 p.m. Fridays.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: ATRIUM GALLERY: Featured Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 Playing favorites from jazz greats Artist Chuck Parsons is showing for seniors and students and are will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday abstract and impressionist acrylics available at Dearborn Music in BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming and Reggie Braxton every Wednes- in all sizes and large 48 inch Canton, Evola Music and Sideways square paintings on canvas and in Plymouth, the Northville Record Live entertainment on Tuesday, Masonite The show continues office and at the door.

7:30 to 11 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to An on-going show features 455-4080. 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. George Jewell and Livonia artist south of I-96. For further informa- Dakota alternate performing on The Atrium Gallery is located in ORCHESTRA: The RFD Boys will

Wednesdays and Fridays from downtown Northville. Gallery be featured at the Plymouth Symhours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon- phony at their Pops Concert on PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: Brady's Food & Spirits is located day through Thursday, 10 a.m. to Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the The public is invited to attend per- at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fox Hills Country Club in Plyformances which will be held at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on mouth.

> tures the talents of many artists PAINTER'S PLACE: Northville performing everything from classi- artist Caroline Dunphy has scenes cert are \$40 for adults and Seniors cal guitar, jazz and blues to con- of Northville ranging from small and \$30 for K-12. Advanced reser-Main Street to large prints of Main more information, call the Ply-April 28, Shedding Pony Moon include the well, Mill Race Village 451-2112.

For further information, contact 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April 29 Leslie & and even children ready for the Jason 10 a.m. to noon, Carol Victorian Festival. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Pony Moon 8:30 to 11 p.m.; April on Tuesdays through Thursdays. Carriage Co. offers carriage rides 30 Carol Smallwood 1 to 3 p.m., or by appointment. Call 348-9544 throughout the year. For more and May 3 Robert Bugar 7 to 10 for more information.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY Town Center Gallery is featuring Call 344-0220 for additional—the stain glass art of Dirk Thompson Ill through May 15.

Town Center Gallery is located MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, at the Novi Town Center at 43267 on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, a Crescent Blvd. Hours are Monday

BONSAI CLUB: The Four Sea-RIFFLES: Fridays and Satur- sons Bonsai Club of Michigan will Northville becomes a live rhythm Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 814 N. Campbell St. in Royal Oak Riffles is located at 18730 on Sunday, April 30, from 2 to MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET: Main Street in downtown Northville Road. For information, 4:30 p.m. Four informal demos on Bonsai care will be presented. The fair is free and open to the public. SHERATON OAKS: It's live For additional information call

> SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: The following concerts are free and The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton open to the public: The college's sent its 30th anniversary concert. "A Celebration of Song" on Satur-STARTING GATE: The Starting day, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Faith Home Sweet Home is located at Gate Saloon offers live music every Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile

The concert will feature guest The Starting Cate is located at conductor David Jorlett who will African freedom and folk songs composed by Johannes Brahms.

> Schooleraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHO-For more information, call (810) RUS: "Remember the Song" is the theme for the 21st spring concert for the 130 voice chorus on April Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located 29 at 8 p.m. and April 30 at 4 p.m. restaurant is located in downtown across from Twelve Oaks Mall in at Plymouth Salem High School, PRINCESS AND THE PEA: Per- Northville at 108 E. Main St., just Novi, offers live jazz entertainment 46181 Joy Road west of Canton

The program features Aura Lee, Begin the Beguine, As Time Goes By, More Than You Know and The May Night, among others.

For more information, Call (313)

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A MIDNIGHT CLEAR

By Martin Boonstra

most of the choices are quite

men fighting for the Allies who

This is not a gory, horrific por-

trait of war, but is dramatic

sent to scout out an abandoned

building in the forest, which ends up being the setting for a majority

Based on a true story and han-

James Stewart's in his prime in Call Northside 777

By Helaine Binstock

"Call Northside 777" is an "oldie" from the 1948 old black-and-white crop, and a "goodie!" It's James Stewart in his prime. displaying the kind of acting that

made him so famous. Stewart, a tenacious newspaper reporter, learns that an old woman, the mother of a prisoner (Richard Conte) serving a life's sentence for murder, has offered \$5,000 to find the true killer. So certain of her son's innocence, she's scrubbed floors for 11 years since his conviction, scrimping and saving to make this earnest

Stewart's editor (Lee J. Cobb)

READER

would be extremely wise to go Once Stewart gets involved, he directly to the nearest video store becomes convinced of the man's and rent the little-known film "A innocence and conducts a tircless. Midnight Clear." determined investigation. There's one scene that deserves special mention. Conte undergoes the end of World War II. The movie

a lie detector test which appears follows a group of intelligent young feels the story will create lots of entirely authentic. Later, not surhuman interest and sell many prisingly, I learned in fact the man seem to not really want to be. When he first gets to the school, papers, so he assigns Stewart the rendering the test wasn't an actor, there. but indeed someone who actually

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"'FUNNY BONES' is a

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-Janet Maslin.

NEW YORK TIMES

c/o Phil Jerome, 323 E. Grand The movie is filled with the most close eye on them in there.

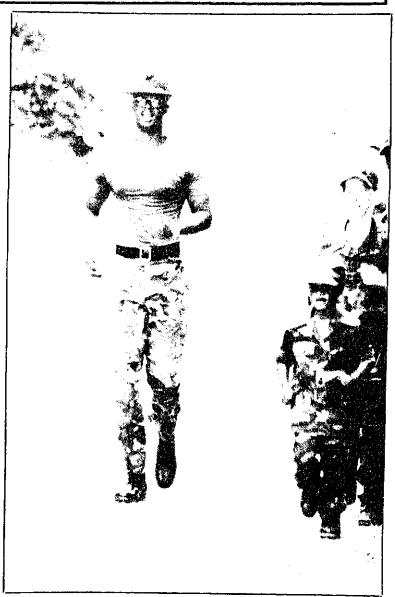
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Do not expect an action-packed dled in a semi-documentary style, the pacing builds suspense toward thriller when you rent "A Midnight Clear." Expect, however, one of the better kept secrets in film making in recent years. "A Midnight Clear" features Ethan Hawke, Aryle Gross, Peter Berg and Gary Sinise (Lt. Dan in "Forrest Gump.")

> MAJOR PAYNE By Mark Glbbs Highland

I have recently attended the showing of "Major Payne." I found "A Midnight Clear" is a powerful this movie to be extremely good. movie set in 1944 Europe during My brother and I laughed all

He portrays the leader very well. quickly whips the subordinate cadets into shape with pushups. nonetheless. The young troops are After he makes them run, he sets up an obstacle course for them to



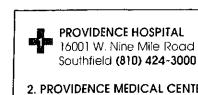
Damon Wayans provides lots of laughs as 'Major Payne.

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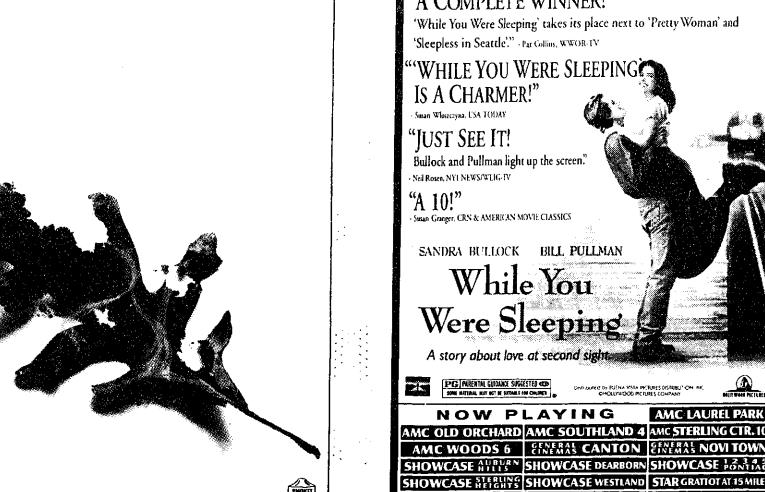
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**THURSDAY** April 27,

# Wildcat girls place 2nd in Novi Relays

By SHARON CONDRON

Girls track team place second at the annual Novi Relays April 22. "I was ecstatic," said coach Connic Atia about the second place overall win in the annual invitational Novi hosted last week. Novi took 76 points, only 24 points behind first place finisher Farmington Harrison, Walled Lake Western took third with 61, Dexter finished fourth with 65, Redford Union fifth with 31 points, Livonia Franklin with 24 points, Milan 20 and Northville finished last with five points and 12 girls on vacation.

Out of eight teams, the Novi

"I'm really pleased since last year we finished fourth," the coach said.

In the field events, Novi Wildcats finished fifth in the discuswith a score of 192 feet, 10 inches. Amy Mitchell led the Wildcats with her 67 foot, 10 inch toss, followed by Pat Burns' 66 foot throw and Julie Unitas 59 foot finish. A second place finish in the long jump was welcomed win with a total 13 foot, six inch win, Atia

Ursula Place recorded her personal best leap of five foot at the weekend invitational. Audra-Wolowiec posted four foot, three Inches and Megan Barton, four foot, three inches.

A substitute long jumping team placed third with Tonya Cobb's 13.9 feet, nine inch jump, Corey Wolowiec's 12 foot, 10 inch leap and Sarah McGlinnen's 10 foot, 9

Track events were the team's strength Atia said despite the cold, wet weather the girls had to

"I was really pleased with the girls performance especially after Easter week when everyone else was basting in the sun and we were running in the cold rain," she said. "But our hard work paid

And so it did with first place wins in the 1600 race with a 24:05:28 finishing time posted by Brooke Albright, Lauren Rice, Angel Root and Jenny Hampton and the 200 with a finishing time of 155.9 by runners Place, Sarah McGlinnen, Charity Slanaker and

Audra Wolowiec. A fifth place freshman finish in the shuttle hurdle relay posted a time of 118:1 by Sara Elfring,



Julie Slayton, Emily Waller and

# Runners place first with only half the squad

imong the seven teams particle between first and third. pating in the 12th annual Novi Relays Saturday at the high den talents there," Smith said. school, according to coach Bob

team, because of Easter break, took a first in the long jump by and with only 11 seniors on the sailing a combined distance of 56field, the Wildcat thinclads had to 1, four feet farther than their rely on their "depth." And Smith nearest competitors. said the meet results showed it. Another first went to the team

Milan High School, which had its 3200 meter relay with a time of full team on the field, with an 9:10.75. overall score of 80. Redford Union A first also went to the 1600 was third with a 74. Walled Lake meter relay team of Ty Clark, Western placed fourth with a 52. Gatt, McBride and Smith with a Dexter and Farmington Harrison time of 3:40.77. tied for fifth, each with a 43. And In the 6400, Girard, Mutch,

Mike Girard, Smith said With the when he picked up the pole.

able to place third in the pole to the final score. vault. In the Novi Relays, the David Kovacs, Rob Stawski, heights or times of three members and Todd Anselm took third in are combined to make their over- discus throwing 284-4. Nick lanall score. Together, they vaulted notti, Chris Perkins and Smith 25-6, good enough to place third took third in high jump.

The Novi track and field squad and earning the team six points, surprised itself by placing first. And six points was the difference "I think we've found some hid-

First places were gathered by a number of teams. Greg Smith, Absent half the 70-member Andy Gatt and Mark McBride

of Rob Mutch, Scot Shepley. The Wildcats tied for first with Adam Hagfors and McBride in the

Livonia Franklin scored 29 Shepley and Hagfors won a secpoints. Northville High, which ond place with a time of 20:17.21. normally participates, was not Another second place when to present due to scheduling over—the team of Clark, Gatt, Smith and Peter Wickman in the 800 The surprise of the day was meter relay with a time of 36:10

"I think the secret to our sucteam missing its four top cess was that we score in every vaulters, Girard was only filling in event, and medaled in most, Smith said, explaining it wasn't But along with Mark McBride necessary to win every event. and Mike Alberty, the three were Fourth and fifth places contribute

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# Ursala Place set a 'personal best' in the Novi Relays.

# Wildcat records likely to fall this year in track and field

central role in our daily lives. Interest rates, performance ratings, test scores, stock market, monthly payments - it never stops. Heck, we're prob- 146-feet in 1993. ably better known to our government by our social security numbers than by our challenge Hanton, but not this year. He's vear.

Sports are no different. Everything comes down to state and Smith.

ball player who hits .350, you know 48-11. you're talking about a quality athlete. Track and field is no different. World said. records. Olympic records, school records, it's what everyone shoots for.

The Wildcat boys track team is gunning to break a few of its time-honored marks. Already, Novi High's oldest standard has fallen.

a time of 15.2 seconds. Eric Brandon the record. eclipsed that time earlier this spring with According to coach Bob Smith, Bran-

don may break his own record again right now. before the season is out. Teammate Damien Thompson has a

"We haven't even had good weather vet." Smith said. "I think both of them can get into the high 14s." The duo may have a chance at the

300-meter hurdles record as well. holder at 40.5 in 1989. Both Brandon Tommy Morris ran a 1:57.1 in 1978.

"Both hurdle marks will go down."

One mark likely to stand through 4:27.5. 1995 is in the discus. Tom Hanton threw

"He's still a long way away," said numbers. When you talk about an NFL Ben Galyon still maintains the shot runners this year. running back with 4.3 speed or a base- put record. He set that back in 1976 at

currently throwing over 100 feet.

"We're real young in that event," Smith In the 100-meter dash, Richardson holds the record with a 10.97 in 1989.

The Wildcats have a strong stable of sprinters this spring. Todd Pejakovich may have the best chance at Richardson. The senior ran an Pat Bover set the previous record in 11.1 last year. He's been hurt so far this

the 110-meter high hurdles in 1973 with year but could rev up in time to break

takes awhile to get started." Jeff Jeffres has the 400-meter record. That was set in 1989 at 49.4. "I don't see anybody breaking 50 sec- Smith said his elder statesmen will be

Pejakovich will also be aiming for Richardson's 200-meter mark, 22.3 in 1989. He's about a half-second behind

"Todd's a better 200 runner than 100," said Smith. He has a large gate and 6-7 isn't in jeopardy this year. Neither is

onds this year," Smith said. "Pejakovich the ones to do it. has a chance to do it if he runs the 400."

Adam Hagfors may have a shot at the 1.600-meter record - next season. He chasing Jeff Johnston's 1978 record of

"He ran 4:44 as a sophomore," Smith

said. I can see him in the 4:30s this Smith said junior Dave Kovacs may year and then under 4:30 in his senior Look for the 400-meter relay to fall

this spring. Jason Witherspoon, Pejakovich and Chris Goss are top-notch The key will be senior Brandon

Spence. If he can return from illness, "I think we have the opportunity," Smith said of the 1989 record of 43.88. That same group could challenge in the 800-meter. Novi's other two relay

squads, in the 1,600 and 3,200 meter, Brandon could claim his second record in the pole vault. Three guys hold

the current mark of 13-0. Brandon is already over 12 feet. "I think he can go 13 feet," Smith said.

That could be the next record to fall." Paul Moote's 1989 record high jump of Andy Ruddant's long jump record of 22-If any Wildcat records are to fall,

"We have five or six seniors that want The 800-meter is another old record. to leave a mark on the program." he



Novi's track and field squad is coming on strong this year.

# **Sports Shorts**

### Colts

The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Program will conduct its 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 citizenship, sportsmanship, fellowship and physical development among boys and girls aged 9-14 of the Northville-Novi community.

### Motorsports Hall of Fame

The Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum is seeking volunteers. delp 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.

# Spring tennis to get underway in Northville

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Parks & Recreation Department, your own tennis balls. though, you don't have to spend a

king's ransom to learn to play it. The department's spring tennis lesson program and league will start in very early May. The summer program and league begins in June. All you need to join in on the fun is a racquet and a desire to discover the challenge that the

court can hold. Spring tennis lessons are available to ages four through adult and will be taught in the evenings on a Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday basis. Saturday morning lesson times are also available and it all takes place at

womens' singles and mixed dou-It's said that tennis is the sport bles divisions. Take note: for of kings. Thanks to the Northville league play you'll need to supply Eight one-hour lessons cost \$32.

competition in the mens' singles.

League play costs are \$20 for singles and \$40 for doubles. Games are scheduled by the participants

Remember, both the spring lessons and league play begin in early May so register as soon as Megan Barton's performance in the high jump help the 'Cats take first place in the Novi relays. possible. If you can't make that deadline, register for the Rec's summer lesson/league schedule. Registration begins May 25 from 4:30-6:30 at the Rec Center, locat-

Last year some 289 people took Northville High School. The part in Northville Parks & Rec's Corey Wolowiec. instruction covers the beginning tennis program. They're hoping to Novi posted three second place finishing with the 800 meter. fundamentals through medium- exceed that number of participants finishes in the sprint medley, disin 1995. If you want more infortance medley, and mile relay. the net, why not try your luck in Center between 8 a.m. and 4:30 ed of Nina Astley, running the 400. Hampton at the 1200 meter race. The Wildest winning streak con-Schmidt and Amika Thorton took the Rec department's tennis p.m., Monday through Friday meter; Slanaker, running the 200 and Angel Root pulling it out in tinued with third place finishes in the heat in the 400 meter relay.

Girl 'Cat runners take second in relay

Once you've mastered your mation on how to become one of The sprint medley team finished 800 meter run along with Audra the relay were Astley, Rice, ton pulled it together in the 400 by backhand, forehand and leap over them call or come into the Rec with a time of 44:8:8 and consist- Wolowiec at the 400 meter, Jenny Slanaker and Audra Wolowiec.

200 meter, and Kendra Metheney, with an overall time of 14:01. Metheney came back strong in place win was posted with a time in each race respectively. the distance medley with the same of 43:1:6. Those participating in

ones that did scored."

Mustang Tommy Willerer Canton's win drops Northville to day to take on a team that's

relieved McCulloch on the mound 0-2 in its division and gives the ranked among the top 20 in the

ed to get rid of Spring Break layoff

Newman said the loss was hard rust and get back its game face for The team rounds out the week

meter, Sarah Schmidt, running the the end with the 1600 meter run the 400 by 800 meter race and 400 meter relay. The Wildcats The mile relay team's second posted times of 10:58.2 and 54:5

The Mustangs were scheduled to

travel to Plymouth Salem yester-

# Mustangs lose a close one, in a wild game, to Canton

Newman said, "We've got a lot of the north, Novi.

day but in the end the Mustangs of the infield the entire game.

Northville lost the home game five of their runs off of a combina- inning." tion of walks, errors, a wild pitch, The Mustangs committed four score in the bottom of the sixth. a hit batter and a well-timed sacri-

Coach Mickey Newman said.

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through the sixth inning. He Chief wild pitch. Jason Wenzel led Rice picked up his second hit "It was a tough one," he said. good competition coming up." walked two Canton batters in the off the Mustang batters with the soon after and then stole second "They didn't get a lot of base run-It just doesn't get much wilder first, one soon scoring after a wild first of his two hits on the day, but Northville was unable to bring ners on base but unfortunately the pitch. It was the only run the Mus-moving to second base on a field-the two base runners home. Strong defense and a solid effort tangs were to allow until the sixth er's choice and later scoring on the at the plate brought Northville inning. A fierce defensive effort wild pitch. High's varsity baseball team close shut down the Chief hitters: they In the bottom of the fifth McCul- in the game's final inning, fanning team an overall record of 1-3, state. Friday will feature a contest to a victory over Canton on Mon- managed to get just two balls out loch had a hit, with Chris Shiftar the side with three straight Chief Then came the top of the sixth.

"Up to that point it was stun- eight Mustang steals on the day - to take because Northville's effort the tough baseball that lies ahead, with a Saturday home doubledespite the fact that its two ning," Newman said, "We were and later scored on a base hit by was very strong throughout most hurlers combined to pitch a no- throwing well and played excellent. Captain Jason Rice, one of two he of the game. hitter. Canton's Chiefs scored all defense and then we had a bad

errors in the sixth, those combin- Mark Sander and Nate Kirmi

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quished. was on the mound for Northville in the bottom of the fourth on a attempt, allowing Sander to score.

ing with a hit batsman and a Can- both picked up walks. Kyle Hitch "It was one of the most unusual ton sacrifice fly to put the Chiefs cock coming in to pinch run for games I've ever seen," Mustang up 5-2, a lead they never relin- Kirmis. The Chief catcher then overthrew his third baseman dur-Team Captain David MCulloch Northville picked up its first run ing a Mustang double-steal

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coming in to pinch run for him. strikeouts.

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Northville picked up its final

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# City needs volunteers for 15th annual run

By CINDY STEWART

Get ready to feel the ground shake this Sunday as runners take their mark for the 15th annual Providence Novi Run. Runners. walkers and dedicated volunteers ... we need you.

It's not too late to sign up for the One Mile Fun and Fitness Walk beginning at 12:30 p.m. or the 8K Run at 1:30 p.m., on Sunday, April 30, at the Novi Civic Center.

Pre-race packet pick-up and registration will be held on Saturday. April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Running Fit in the Novi Town Center. Runners can also register the morning of the race beginning at 11 a.m. at the Civic Center.

The Providence Novi Run was created by matching up Novi Parks and Recreation with Providence Hospital. One of the goals of Novi Parks and Recreation has always been to provide "fitness for life" experiences in the community. Providence Hospital also looked for ways to interact with the community to encourage healthy lifestyles. In 1980, the City of Novi teamed up with Providence Hospital to provide the Providence Novi Run, a healthy lifestyle event for the entire family.

The Trackers will once again unselfishly donate their time to help the event run smoothly as course marshals, manning water stations and offering any other help needed on race day.

The annual Providence Novi Run is one of Parks and Recreation's major events, not in regard to the number of people services, but in the amount of preparation and onsite work that is demanded for an event of this type. We could not have a race without runners, but equally as important, we need volunteers. Many, many volunteers are needed in several areas of responsibility. Please consider giving some time this year. Some volunteers get hooked and come back year after year!

There are volunteer opportunities at the Registration Tables (10 a.m.-1:15 p.m., approximately); throughout the course, at water stations, as a course marshall or split timers (noon-2 p.m., approxi-



The Novi Providence Run is for fun and competition.

pullers, tag runners or working the results board (noon-2 p.m., approximately).

The rewards are great for volunteering ... food, special T-shirt, prizes, meeting special people and satisfaction. Why not give it a try this year, or if you've done it before...please come back! We

The Providence Novi Run includes 11 age divisions for male

mately); and at the start and finish and female including: 12 and lines, as back-up Timers, tag under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59 and 60 and over. The course is 100 percent pavement. The awards ceremony for the 8K event will take place at the conclusion of the race.

Running Fit gift certificates for first through third place in each age division/male and female are given out immediately following the race. T-shirts will also be on

The Providence Novi Run is cosponsored by JCK & Associates, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Running Fit and Novi Trackers Running Club.

For more information on participating in the race or being a volunteer, call 347-0400.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of

# Many options for prostate problems

Men over 40 years old commonly suffer from benign prostatie hyperplasia, or BPH, a noncancerous enlargement of the prostate gland that often leads to difficulty in urination. Surgery to reduce excess tissue in the gland has been the mainstay of treatment for the past 50 years; it is the second most common operation - after cataract extraction - for men

Approximately 400,000 surgical procedures involving an enlarged prostate are performed annually in the United States, with associated expenses of more than \$5 billion each year.

And while surgery remains the standard form of care for symptomatic BPH, it does present a number of potential complications. Up to one in four men undergoing the surgical procedure report problems ranging from diminished sexual function to urinary incontinence (leak-

Now, however, doctors are looking at a number of nonsurgical treatment options for managing an enlarged prostate. One option may be drug therapy. Two major classes of drugs affect the prostate in different ways: androgen-deprivation drugs reduce the amount of male hormones that stimulate swelling in the gland; and alpha-adrenergic-antagonist drugs relieve the pressure between the bladder and the urethra. While the use of drugs seems to be helpful for many men, additional research is needed to **Health Tips** 

determine whether medications will offer longterm solutions to BPH.

Meanwhile, minimally invasive treatments for BPH include making an incision to remove blockage between the bladder and the urethra: inserting a pliable metal stent into the prostatic urethra to improve urinary flow; and using lasers to perform prostate surgery. While each procedure requires more documentation of long-term effects, much progress has been made within the last few years to develop minimally invasive treatments that are easy to perform, safe, and allow minimal hospitalization and quick recovery periods.

Another procedure currently under investigation at the Michigan Prostate Institute of the University of Michigan relies on low-level radio frequency, or RF, energy to selectively target and shrink prostate tissue. Called transurethral needle ablation, or TUNA, the outpatient procedure is performed under local anesthesia and may lead to fewer side effects and a shorter recovery time.

During TUNA, the urologist uses a fiber-optic image to direct a special catheter into the por-

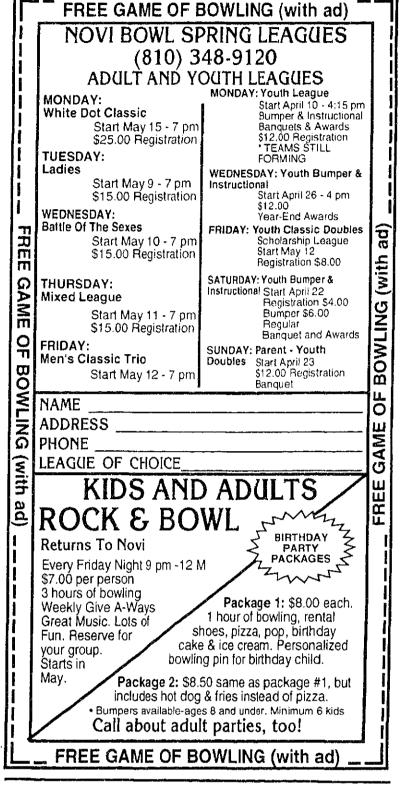
tion of the urethra that passes through the prostate gland. Two needles, covered by protective shields, are deployed from the catheter and placed into the prostatic tissue. The shields are retracted to expose the needles, which then deliver the RF energy to specific locations in the

prostate gland. The U-M study will compare the outcomes of men undergoing TUNA with those who have conventional surgery for BPH. Patients will be followed for a year after treatment to measure their changes in urination, sexual function and

quality of life. Whether it's surgery, a minimally invasive procedure, or medication, men seeking treatment for an enlarged prostate must be informed of any potential benefits and risks. One man may prefer medical therapy to avoid surgery, while another may choose a minimally invasive procedure to avoid having to take medication for his entire life. In any event, the physician and patient must decide together what the best treatment option is for that indi-

This column was written by Dr. Joseph Oesterling, a professor and wrologist-in-chief at the University of Michigan Medical Center and director of the Michigan Prostate Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of the U-M Health Centers.

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session. Flexibility is the key; parents choose the week and/or days of the week. Theme titles include beach party, space, Olympics, pirates for children ages 3 to 7. Indiana Jones, triple dare, and dynamic duos are examples of the

camp themes for children ages 8 to 12. The Little Gym designed camps to accommodate varying needs of the children. Morning camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon, and is for children ages 3 to 5 years old. Afternoon camp runs from 1-4 p.m., and is for children ages 4 to 7 years old. The 8- to 12-year-old children have special challenges and their camp runs in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents can sample the program on Satur-

day, May 6, at the Beck Road gym. From 1-2 p.m., children ages 3 to 7 are invited to a free trial class. From 2-3 p.m., children ages 8 to 12 are invited to a sample class.

The Little Gym focuses on children's physical development through a series of hands-on programs designed to enhance motor skills. Every activity uses a non-competitive approach while children learn gymnastics, karate or sports skills. Classes run throughout the year for children four months to 12 years old.

The Little Gym is located at 30740 Beck Road, between Twelve Mile and Pontiac Trail.

For more information, call Kathy Kastle at (810) 624-1020.