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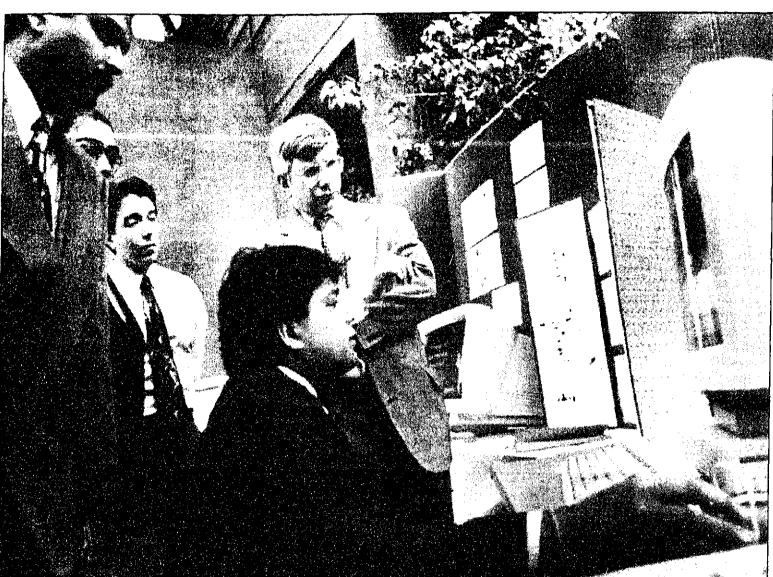


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The kiosk of the future

A demonstration of the proposed computer kiosk system at city hall. Sudhanshu Khandelwal, at the computer, along with John Abraham (left) and Professor Tapan Data, all from Wayne State, show city Public Information Director Lou Martin and

Jonathan Brateman Monday evening how to access various city documents on the system. If eventually purchased, computerized kiosks at city hall and other locations in the city would give residents access to computer files 24 hours a day.

New millage proposed for police, fire

If you own a \$200,000 house, you could be asked to hand over \$22 per month in taxes to beef up. Novi's police and lire departments.

"I take my son and wife out to dinner at McDonald's and that comes to \$22," said John Chambers, one of the seven-member Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee.

The committee presented its findings Monday to the Novi City Council, urging that as soon as possible a request for a new 2.25. police and fire millage and a \$6.1 million police and fire bond proposal should be placed on the ballot. Another estimated 0.5 mills in taxes would be added for paying off the bond for building improvements, bringing the annual bill for the owner of that \$200,000 house up by \$275.

It's needed. Chambers and fellow committee member Kevin Crain told the council.

"We have two of the finest personnel managers in the entire world, our police chief and our fire chief. They do such a good jobof managing people, we don't realize there's a problem," Crain said.

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Kevin Crain. Committee member

"The more overtime you have. the more it means there's a dearth of police officers.

The largest personnel increase is a proposal to hire 50 new police. officers over the next 15 years to achieve a ratio of 1.6 officers per each 1,000 residents. Novi is expected to grow to at least 63,000 residents by that time.

Novi residents already pay a 1.5 mill tax, based on the findings of a 1987 police and fire committee.

Almost ten years ago, that committee's report recommended a ratio of 1.5 police officers to every 1,000 residents. This conclusion. strongly endorsed by the new group, slightly increased an average officer ratio offered by the FBL because Novi is a regional

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The latest pet craze, hedgehogs

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

While America's not exactly going hog wild over hedgehogs. the little critters are becoming a popular pet.

At least, the mammal's not used as a soccer ball here.

"They're the \$100 hamster," said Chad Collins, manager of Petiand in Twelve Oaks Mall.

"Ferrets are the rage, I get a dozen and sell them in two days. People who buy hedgehogs, it's a very slow step. They return a lot first to look at them.

The animal's most distinctive feature is the spines which covermost of its upper body. Actually hair filled with air chambers, the hedgehog will get its back up when frightened or angry, curling into a ball and making itself almost impossible to pick up.

"It's just kind of like petting a hairbrush. They're soft underneath," Collins said.

For a year now, The Living Science Foundation of Wixom has included an African Pygmy Hedgehog - one of ten varieties of



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Eight-week-old hedgehogs seem most interested in sleeping.

the animal - in their repertoire of mammals, which includes wallabys, chinchillas and genets, a member of the weasel family. Program Director Chris Tanner says he uses kitchen gloves to scoop up Sonie, the hedgehog, when it's in a standoffish mood.

"We put her down and she kind of motors along. She lets kids handle her, but if this bothers her, she rolls up into a ball. Once in awhile, she'll squeak," Tanner

"I think they're nice, exotic, unusual animals, they're not the

common, every day pet. I rather

have a hedgehog than a ferret." Petland sells up to 35 African Pyginy Hedgehogs each month. They've been available as a domesticated exotic pet in the U.S. for as long as 20 years. Store staffers pick up the hedgehogs at Detroit Metro Airport; they're flown in from a breeder in the

While the six-week-old babies on sale there are about the size of a hamsters, a grownup will weigh two to three pounds and extend

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Locker room argument ends in shooting at Temperform

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The suspect in the shooting of a Novi plastics company employee was expected to be arraigned yesterday afternoon at 52-1 District Court in Novi.

A 35-year-old Detroit man is accused of shooting a co-worker outside the Temperform Corp. on Trans-X Drive.

The victim, Vernon Brown, also of Detroit, was taken to Botsford Hospital where he underwent surgery and remained in stable condition Wednes-

Det. David Molloy said the suspect and Brown began arguing in the locker room of the business just before leaving work at 2 p.m. The argument spilled over into the parking lot.

The suspect went to his truck, allegedly grabbed a .32 caliber weapon and walked up to Brown. He slapped him on the face asking, "What are ya gonna

Brown turned to walk away, but he was stopped in his tracks as the suspect allegedly reached into his right front coat pocket and fired one shot through the coat, striking Brown in the abdomen.

Fellow workers at the scene Tuesday afternoon said the man was being teased about his weight. He's a thin man, weighing in at about 150 pounds and standing 6 feet tall.

"He was a gentle guy," said an unidentified coworker on the scene. "It didn't seem like he could hurt anybody."

Detroit Police and Wayne County Sheriff's officers captured the suspect after he drove to his Detroit apartment after the incident. Police observed him enter the apartment and then leave again in his truck. Officers stopped the man in a traffic stop, arresting him only 40 minutes after the shooting.

"Officer's (Michael) Corbett and (Brian) Luetke were the initial officers on the scene and did an excellent job of securing the scene," said Molloy, "It was excellent work on the part of the officers and the dispatchers and we owe a lot of thanks to the Detroit Police and Wayne County officers."

Mollov said police obtained a search warrant but were unable to locate the gun or the jacket in the man's apartment.

Temperform representatives had no comment.



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Bikers want safe place to do aerobics

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

A Detroit motorcycle club which attempted to move to Northville Township in 1994 is now looking at a Wixom location a couple hundred feet from the Novi border and a few hundred feet from a daycare center.

The Wheels Private Trust Organization, formerly known as the Forbidden Wheels, wants to turn a former kennel establishment Char-Mur Kennels on Twelve Mile Road east of Wixom Road into a clubhouse for its 20 members and their families.

The club is selling its Detroit location and looking for a new place to call home. Calling it's Fenkell and Lahser location an unsafe neighborhood, the mem-

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Easter Bunny gets a high five

The Parks and Recreation Department hosted Novi's annual Easter Egg-streme Saturday at the Civic Center, and youngsters by the hundreds got a chance to hunt down eggs that

had been deposited there by the Easter Bunny. The event features the hunt, candy baskets for the youngsters and activities inside the Civic Center.

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- West Bloomfield, which has a

allowed the towers to be erected in

Laura Lorenzo, chair of the Novi Planning Commission, said a com-

Community Calendar

ty Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Monday, April 15

Novi Schools Classes resume today

Cholesterol Screening

Total cholesterol screening by tingerstick method, will be offered 1-4 p.m., at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$5 fee. For more informate ren Ledger at 348-2955. Hon call 477-6100

Arts Council

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

City Council

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

Health tests

Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meet-mation, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

TOPS

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

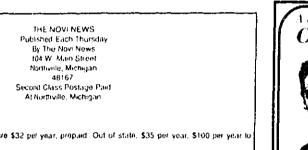
The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

Tuesday, April 16

Chamber Luncheon

The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at Vic's World Class Market (second floor banquet room), 42875



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Garden Club

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

Band rehearsal

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

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support Novi Civic Center. group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.

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 infor-

AAUW Meeting

The Northville-Novi American Association of University Women Branch meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School. The topic is "Sexual Discrimination and/or Harassment in the Workplace" presented by Susan Temere, a volunteer with Women Involved in Giving Support. For membership information call Jane Spence at 380-0562.

Wednesday, April 17

Planning Commission

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

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International



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Man's Band

Thursday, April 18

Novi schools The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session a: 7:30 p.m. in Novi Middle School.

Optimist Club

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

Parks and Recreation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

Friday, April 19

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., is having a rummage sale from 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

American Legion Post 224, 2652 Loon Lake Rd., Wixoni, presents Elvis Night starring Sherman Arnold. Dancing is at 8 p.m. and the show is at 10 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. There will be a cash bar. The public is invited. For more information call 624-9742.

Monday, April 22

City Council

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



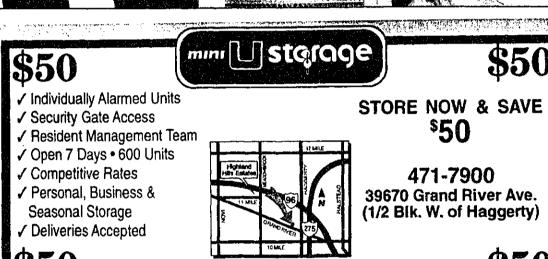
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Ameritech hides cellular tower

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cellular towers messing up their—the plan does not match zoning in—nications Commission is due to

tening because their next tower is Novi, Monaghan said according to members of which four work with-

The new 9-foot Ameritech Cellu-expect to ask for any more towers." no actual health hazards, but

foot Twelve Oaks water tower, if the city, since Novi, with six tow- Ameritech said the current evi-

Novi City Council members agree. — ers, has joined its neighbor cities — dence indicates no safety problems

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needed to handle the increasing - Farmington Hills and West Bloom- - person, I found that the quickest

numbers of customers, more than—field, are placing restrictions and—way to lower property values was

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or the sky and can handle the calls—other communities are studying—and only five towers, has **not**

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While Novi seems to be most sunknown," he said.

Farmington Hills, which has 13 - the city for some time.

pleting a cellular tower study. The pertaining to towers and should

Hills cellular committee study ses- report findings in the near future.

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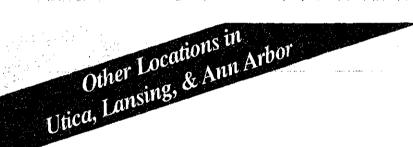
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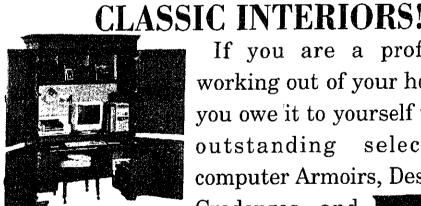


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Police said they received a call

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When police arrived at the

woman's residence in the Pavilion

holding her bags hostage. Officers

discussed the matter with the pair

and the woman paid her fare while

It was a mildly weird day at the

bank April 1 that began before the

Bank employees said they were

they witnessed the man put a red

substance, which they believed to

be red lipstick, on his hand. Then

Police said the man returned to

financial institution even opened.

the cabbie returned her bags.

Club Apartments, the cabble was

secured in the lot.

about being delayed.

Keford's Collision opened the car

panic March 29, claiming he left his car parked out in the Hudson's lot of Twelve Oaks Mall about 7:30 p.m. but it disappeared into thin air within an hour later.

Police said the man gave them license plate information which they ran through the computer, but it did not match his description of an '87 gray Aerostar, Police advised the man to call them back. with the correct information at a later date but received no contact

Police said an officer left several messages for him on March 30 and 31, but received a call finally several days later. The man said friends had taken the car that day to play a joke on him

Call it a case of mistaken identi-A Livonia man, full of good tood from Ah Wok left the restaurant April 4 in what he thought was his Mercury Sable.

Only upon returning home and answering the phone did police tell him he really took off in a British man's Ford Taurus. Apparently, the key codes and ignition keys matched each other on the ears. The Livonia man politely got back in the car and returned the scene of the switch, police said.

SWAN SAVERS

A West Lake Road woman wants to ensure two swans in love will remain together and called police to ask for their help in saving the love birds

The woman told police April 5 that she lives next to property where the swans are nesting and keeping warm three eggs in a nest. She fears the owner, who returns to the home on weekends and holidays, will try to remove the bird couple, according to police.

She asked police to contact the man and let him know that if he wants the feathered friends removed, she would contact the Department of Natural Resources

to find them a new home. Officers called and left the man

Police News

Police are looking for suspects who broke into the trailer of a Novi - Grill. Police said they tried to get family causing \$200 in damage - her attention and tried to wake the and stealing a CD player, stereo

The family's son came home trom school. April 4, to find his living room in disarray and the side moment the woman's boyfriend door kicked in. The door was came out of the bar but police said blocked by furniture and bolted, the pair was unable to drive home Also, the master bedroom door safely, so police drove them to was kicked in, breaking the lock their apartment, leaving the caron the door, according to police.

The teen immediately went to the trailer park office to call police. NO PAY, JOSE Police said they spoke to two neighbors who witnessed someone cost a cabbie his fare and a around the home but didn't think - woman her bags the night of April anything was wrong.

One woman saw a white male sitting on a bench next to the rest - about 11 p.m. from a cabble who dence at about noon. She said he said his fare refused to pay him sat there for five minutes and left. She described him as about 18vears-old with long blond hair and wearing a black cap and clothes. Another woman observed a "kid" pull up in a gray car at about I p.m. and run to the side door, but by then her view was blocked by a

Police continue to investigate.

BUMP IN THE WASH . A Novi woman just wanted a clean car but instead got a scratch STRANGE DUDE when she hopped into the line at the \$2 Car Wash on Novi Road

The woman told police she was going through the car wash when waiting to get into the bank when she noticed the cars were spaced a white male got out of his car very close to each other. As a tried to get in through the bank result her Dodge Stealth humped doors and then walked around to the car in front of her, causing no the windows. According to the damage to that car but leaving police report, the employees said her's with a mark, police said.

Apparently, a Novi woman he got into his Dodge Omni and couldn't handle all the fun and left before officers arrived at the excitement of a night on the town

Police said officers responded to the bank at 10 a.m. to cash a midnight call about a woman—checks. The teller told police he

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expanding our residential landscaping division in your territory

Police traced the checks to a Novi business and talked to the owner who said the man had been in that morning complaining sleeping in the passenger's seat of because he was arrested over the weekend for playing guitar in a park. The owner said the man was angry, quit his job, took his checks and left. He added the man had cut himself on the hand, leaving a wound a few inches long.

Officers called Farmington Hills police and fire departments to contact the man's family who indicated he was a manic depressive and they were trying to get help for

Police said a woman driving southbound near Nine Mile on Taft Road the morning of April 2 sufered ear pain from a loud noise that occurred when something struck the window of her green i dent

Police found no projectile in the shattered. Police said a number of pine trees along the road could have provided cover for someone hrowing objects at cars.

Dan's Auto Repair in Novi reported two cars awaiting pick up in the parking lot were broken into and the stereos stolen from them the weekend of March 31. One car was a 1983 Ford Mustang, the other was a 1985 Dodge

Citizens with information about

Resigned to his fate

Novi library employee Andrew Mutch is quitting his eight hours a week ob. That's because he was appointed by the Novi City Council Monday

On the board, Mutch will now be in the interesting position of over looking the work done by his former local library bosses. He also works at the Northville Public Library His mother, Novi City Council Member Kathy Mutch, had to abstain

from voting on the library appointees. Secretaries to be honored

The Northville and Novi Chambers of Commerce along with the Farmington/Farmington Hills and South Lyon chambers will host a After Hours Business Mixer, Wednesday, April 24 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The mixer will be held at Vic's Market in the Alcove Restaurant. Admission is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Secretaries attending the mixer will be honored for their hard work in accordance with Secretaries Appreciation Day. Vie's will be nor them with carnations.

Legg reelected head of broadcasters

David Legg, Novi High School faculty advisor and station manager of WOVI radio has been reelected to the office of president of the Michigan - Association of Educational Broadcasters. It is his third term as presi-

The MAEB is a non-profit group dedicated to furthering educational broadcasting in the state. Membership is made of college and high car, however the window glass | school radio stations. There are 13 participating institutions. The MAEB

School architects honored

Fanning/Howey and Associates, architects for the new Novi Middle School, were honored last month by the Masonry Institute of Michigan for Excellence in Masonry Design for Dakota High School in Macomb. The Williamston-based firm was one of four firms chosen for the award by a panel of judges.

Christmas in April needs volunteers

The Christmas in April project is about to get underway in the City of Novi again, and volunteers are needed to do the work. A home of N. Haven, off West Road, has been selected for the fix up work, according to event coordinator Gerry Stipp. Volunteers will be needed for tasks such as raking, painting, house cleaning and carpentry. The work is set to the above incidents are urged to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 27. Volunteers should bring their own call the Novi Police Department at | tools. To join in, call Stipp at 442-2292 for a copy of the required sign-up

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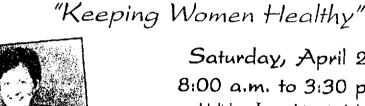
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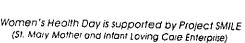
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The Log Book

The following is a complete list of the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending April 7. Each incident is listed by type, location, time and the engine and squad number which respond

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Stand by, Novi and Twelve Mile 8:56 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 45182 West Rose 11:23 a.m., Squad 2 Fire alarm. Novi High School,

moon, Engines 1 and 3. Dumpster fire, Mervyns Town Center, 2:25 p.m., Engine 1 Medical, 45182 West Road, 3:19 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 40601 Brenda, 5:05

Medical, 44813 North Hills,

11:55 p.m., Squad 3. TUESDAY, APRIL 2

p.m., Squad 1.

Medical, Novi Village and West Road, 4.14 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, Thirteen Mile and Decker, 12:19 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, Hudsons Twelve Oaks 2:24 p.m., Squad 1. Fuel spill, 24130 Chipmunk Trail, 3:08 p.m., Engine 3. Medical, 1289 East Lake, 11:11

a.m., Squad 1

-Medical, 45182 West Road, 9:28 -a.m., Squad 2.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile, 4:59 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 41128 Todd, 6:42 a.m.

Medical, 39750 Grand River. 7:20 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 40750 Grand River -8.34 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 39608 Blakeston, 12:57

p.m., Squad 1. Fire Alarm, 42800 Thirteen Mile Road, 3:57 p.m., Engines 1 and 2. Medical, Twelve Mile and Novi Road, 5:33 p.m., **Squad** L Medical, 26085 Town Center,

Medical, 44735 North Hills, 8:04

Injury accident, 50367 Oregon

Medical, 25270 Fountain Park

Brush fire, Twelve Mile-Meadow-

lines, they lower the static ground-

water level, so it impacts ponds."

"The dewatering operation which is approximately

5,000 feet away from the ponds has not had a sig-

nificant impact on these ponds. It's seasonal due to

natural conditions like evaporation, snow melt and

9:33 p.m., Squad 1.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

3:59 p.m., Squad 4

5:09 p.m., Squad L

a.m., Squad 3.

Trash fire: 1325 East Lake, 7:08 p.m., Engine 2

Medical, 45125 Ten Mile Road,

Investigation, 48820 Thornbury,

Investigation, 1332 Mariga, 8:06 p.m., Engine 4 Trash fire, Neston and LeRoi, 19

p.m., Engine 1 Medical, 50971 Novi Meadows Medical, 26062 Clark, 1:52 a.m., 10:10 p.m., Squad 4.

10:58 p.m., Squad 3 SATURDAY, APRIL 6

7:39 a.m., Engine 4. Trash fire, South Lake Drive 3:36 p.m., Engine 2. Stove lire, 41433 Fawn Trail, 6:30 p.m., Engine 3.

Medical, 23190 Inverness, 9:27 too big for this site," said commis-

SUNDAY, APRIL 7 Fire alarm, 47250 Ten Mile

12:16 a.m., Engines 4 and 4. p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, 6:38 p.m., Engines 1 and 4.

Medical, 29839 Warwick, 9:34 p.m., Squad 2. Medical, 50924 Connecticut,

Planners reject daycare expansion, say Montessori is being overbuilt

While city consultants recom-

wrong is going wrong."

Despite a number of letters from mended approval for the plan, parents, the Novi Planning Com- commissioners still found probsion of the Novi-Northville Montes- enough to merit a "no go." sori School, saying the 1.32-acre

One of the sticking points with the commission was the old parksite is being overbuilt. "We are disappointed," said ing lot system and drop-off in front Geetha Rao, owner of the school. of the building. Old ordinances did "We've served the community for not require parking lots and drop-18 years. We want to give the best off's to be separated. Now that the

and the ponds checked biweekly to drinking.

further evaluate the falling water

"Visually, I've seen more and

from talking with residents, they've

Novi's consulting engineers, JCK

of NTH. JCK also had 11 wells

tested in the area, which is near

never seen it this low. The graphs

from six to eight feet.

community. to be in accordance with current—the playground. Commissioners Eda Weddington. Gwen Markham and Kim Thomas standards. In fact, the school would have to Capello voted to approve the measure last Wednesday night but their fellow commissioners would request a variance for continuation only agree the school could come

of the drop off section. But the board received a scries back to the commission at a future of a dozen letters from parents to approve the plans and let the sioner Michelle Bononi. "Just drop-off space stay.

"The current procedure for dropabout everything that could go The Montessori school wants to works out quite well and it is much safer for the children when increase enrollment to 85 students of its 10 year-old building, located ing lot with a lot of traffic," wrote

on Novi Road just south of Ten Ellen Hulverson of Novi. Mile. The addition would add Other parents wrote to the com-said. 1.500-square-feet in various mission telling of the convenience

have monitoring wells in the area water was found to be suitable for within 1,500 feet of the pumping

The engineers used results from

water monitoring wells sunk by

The commission found other problems beside the parking lot. Members found fault with the lems with non-compliance great - eneroachment into and use of the wetland buffer behind the school for use as an outside "playspace." That space would have to be increased even more with the addi

The wetlands setback is intended to provide further protection educational opportunity for the site is being altered, commission from the wetland itself, said Bononi. It shouldn't be used for ers would like to see that changed

> Bononi and some other commissioners also took issue with go to Zoning Board of Appeals to - drainage problems on the site. The parcel lies within a floodplain and drainage is seeping over to the neighbors residence.

"We're condoning deficiencies "This use and this building is who encouraged the commission right and left on this," said Consultant David Bluhm said the changes to the building and

Nona said. The Garfield Road

Young lives a mile away from the

ponds are 5,000 feet away.

ping off and picking up of children landscape could be used to Rao said she and her husband and thus needs to expand the size they do not have to walk in a park-haven't decided what course of action they will take, they are still getting over the surprise, they

places around the existing 3,657- of the drop-off system and it's abil- put. "We'll never move. Our school

Experts say dewatering not the result of construction

The water level may be going down along Garfield Road, but it wasn't because a nearby developer pumped it out to build a sewer

Even before the dewatering began in October, the pond levels there were dropping due to Michigan's weather eycles. That's the conclusion a consultant firm, hired by developers Singh Associates, and the city's own engineers reached in a report released last an area can reduce the groundwa-

"The dewatering operation which have development in an area and spent \$4,000 since March on his is approximately 5,000 feet away—start putting in water and sewer—well's geothermal pump. He's got a—Associates confirmed the findings from the ponds has not had a significant impact on these ponds. It's seasonal due to natural conditions like evaporation, snow melt and precipitation," said Dave Nona, vice president of the Farmington Hills-based NTH Consul-

However, overall development in

"An eight-foot drop seems to be evaporating a lot of precipitation,"

said Bill Suer.

Dave Nona, Vice President of NTH Consultants And one Nine Mile Road hometer level, Nona added: "Anytime we owner, Chuck Young, says he's didn't show that," Zervos said.

tacted which attributes the prob-But the findings didn't altogethlems to the dewatering. er convince residents, who say the Several homeowners asked the pond levels went down as much as City Council to draft a dewatering ordinance. The issue was sent Monday to the city's ordinance

letter from the repair firm he con-

review committee In addition, following the advice

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The water is coming back, slow- the Michigan Department of dewatering site. His repair firm ly, said Garfield Road resident - Transportation and several other speculates that the water vein may George Zervos, who was skeptical—wells to reach their conclusions. have been depleted enough to be about the report. The level in the The road department sunk the causing his well problems. His well largest pond behind his home has wells to keep track of the water is 40 feet deep, but the water level

been estimated to have dropped as levels when it builds the wetlands may now be as low as 46 feet deep. mitigation site for the Haggerty "They call this a natural phe-Connector at a Garfield Road site. nomenon, evaporation. But how In putting in the 35-foot deep can you evaporate water out of a sewer line. Singh hit ground water well?" Young said. at about 15 feet down and then had to pump the stuff out. "You have somebody like this

come in and they have all the Dewatering for the sewer line, which will serve Singh's new Nine answers and we have none. We have no money to fight it." Mile Road subdivision, Becken-

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Hearing set on small golf course

hole golf course could be found semors. in the Novi Tree Farm city park. With the course, room would Parks and Recreation Commis still exist for hiking trails, Pheifsioner Robert Pheiffer said Mon- - fer said.

The commission decided that - emphasis would be placed on an 18 hole championship course—what is called passive recredid not fit very well in the sile — alion, or nature-oriented use of Two to three holes would be over—the land. wetland with a walking. The property up by Twelve-

bridge," Pheiffer explained.

The commission in late March - Walled Lake. the 612-acre site, as well as two - scheduled for the parks and

wants the property to benefit all Gollers could tee off on a city residents and a smaller, nonchampionship golf course would Room for a short 18 or nine - be widely used by youth and

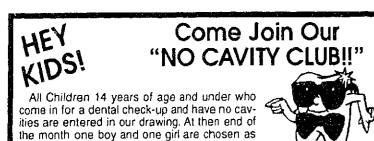
Without the course, more

And-A-Half Mile Road is near asked a consultant to refine two A May 9 public hearing to displans including a golf course on class the four plans has been

Library Notes

Book Talk

The Novi Library adult book discussion group will meet on Monday May 6 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. The topic for discussion will be Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte. Have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Please call the library at (810) 349-0720 for further information.



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Water main in danger of breaking

and delaying the widening of Novi - Anthony Nowicki said.

Edward Kriewall said. peat. There's a concern over build-

In 1976, when the main under

want that to bust," City Manager - Mile roads was installed, a field - Road main to permit repairs. decision was made to place boul-

water transmission main which tion, restrictions on lawn sprin. And A Half Mile Road, running to the bog. brings city water down to Novi is - kling and the issuing of new water - Dixon and down to Novi Road via - - A parallel main isn't practical, sagging unsupported over a peat taps will be in place here. Depart Twelve Mile. Construction bids are because of the peat. Nowicki bog endangering the entire service ment of Public Service Director expected back in June for the explained. summer project. When this is complete, water will - we could potentially put the water

Water comes to Novi from over the stability of the main. Most—with the line, Kriewall explained.—Mile Road and down Decker Road. was discovered in fall 1995 as the a future date, but will now be in . Department in planning the solu-While Novi is already under an city began the Novi Road widening. service when the sagging main is tion. Some of the bill is being area_wide_water_moratorium = Plans are on to possibly build an _ shut_off for repairs in September = picked up by the Michigan Depart-

"When you're dealing with peat.

"It is very critical. We really don't Novi Road at Twelve-And-A-Half- be shut off at the damaged Novi system of the community in jeop-"The engineers are concerned ders in the soft area and continue Franklin, traveling down Fourteen that is not supported by anything." of the rocks had vanished into the But today, those boulders have Nowicki said the second main. Department of Public Health and been absorbed by the ground. This was planned already to be built at the Detroit Water and Sewerage

imposed by the state health estimated \$1.3 million, 24 inch and October, Sufficient fill will ment of Transportation.

Playscape planned as Pope memorial

The week of Novi City Council Member Tim Pope's death last fall, his wife, Sara, said a fantastic playground would be the best way people.**

"We'd like it to kick off and get Pope. The father of two to keep her young husband's name. Commissioner Robert Pheiffer told. kids to a playscape in Farmington. ready to set up a committee to the Novi City Council on Monday. Hills.

Her wish didn't fall on deaf ears. "We've talked to Sara. She's well — A similar amazingly fun place for

Since then, the Novi Parks and aware of what we'd like to do. Novi small fry is expected to be Recreation Commission has We've talked to area playscape proposed to the city council during its upcoming budget session with the parks and recreation departstarted," Parks and Recreation - preschoolers, enjoyed taking the - ment. The commission is also



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Planners debate value of recommendations

tas agreed.

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Who's running this show any-

Commissioners want to know. sultants, some commissioners are consultants but keep the power in - jeet will be decided.

member Michelle Bononi. At issue is whether or not city explained. Associates and JCK & Associates should recommend or not recommend approval for developer's pro-

not by those people," he said



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"recommendations" removed.

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ra said he has no problem with consultants making recommendations, but "I don't trust the consultants. I respect their opinions." "The decisions are made here,

present the results to the commis-

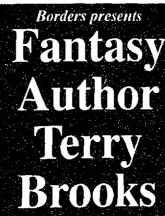
Currently, recommendations to approve or not approve the plans are included in the reports. But perhaps not for long.

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dations and sometimes we don't," applicant and/or the public a pre-she added. For now the issue will be discussed at a joint planning commis- know their specific area but don't mendation that means they have she contended. sion and city council meeting ten- come to us with global recommenconsultants recommendations and tatively scheduled for May, but city dations." us to approve a project," said not enough on the planning complainers and consultants have

introduced the issue at the April 3 Hodges. "I don't know how we can try, the consultants said in letters change anything?" he asked. That's what some Novi Planning Planning Commission meeting say- be so concerned with their inter- to the planning department. ing she has found the present pretations." Feeling their influence is being form of the consultants giving usurped by the city planning con-their recommendations gives the looking at how to best utilize the conceived notion of how the pro-

Applicants rely too much on

missions opinions. Lorenzo made it clear it is part of their job themselves on the line" by giving a to give their recommendations. eonsultants Brandon M. Rogers & But some commissioners said

Commissioner Glen Bonaventu-

pointing to consultants. City consultants, who the commission planned to spend \$108,000 for services for the year. review the site plans for new developments and check for accordance with ordinances, zoning, regulations, engineering feasibility and

Administrative Liaison Committee says the format for consultants'



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"I see the consultants as advis- tants accountable and is standard than way for 11 years, "If there's words of wisdom for the commis The commission has a reluc-But member Michelle Bononi tance to deny projects, she said

said there's always room for allowing the applicants to take too improvement, "What kind of prod-many trips to the Zoning Board of "That's the responsibility of the uct are we offering our consumer?" Also, the commission agrees too

When consultants offer a recom- frequently with the consultants, come to a conclusion, she said. "It's not unhealthy to have an The consultants should stick to honest difference of opinion," she informing the commission if the said, adding consultants should applicants have met the require- provide more contribution in form

ments and followed the ordi- of alternatives and suggestions.

It gives the agenda a clear and COME ON GET

Commissioner Dr. Arthur Vret-

implicit trust," said Vrettas, "They

"I like the fact they're putting

recommendation, he said.

consultants, in which I have she asked.







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Making city look better. one flower bed at a time By JAN JEFFRES

Flower bed by flower bed, Novi can look better and better. Pam-Superfisky predicts. "If you start small and plant a

little bed, every year it can get more beautiful," she said. A member of the Beautification Commission, she and her cohorts were plotting Tuesday ways to raise money for trees, flowers and shrubs to glamorize what will be the Beautiful Half-Mile, that

stretch of Ten Mile Road which runs from Novi Road to Talt Road. They've made a good start. Chris Red Maple, recently adopted offi-Cagle, owner of Glenda's Market. has designed three flower beds for the front of the Novi Civic Center. all incorporating the city's new official flowers. More than that, Glenda's is donating the two city Red Maples and the plantings for the central bed, which will spell out NOVI in flowers. It'll also feature a profile of the city bird, the cardinal, also captured in flowers. For the commission, the next step will be convincing local businesses and civic groups to donate money for the Civic Center plants.

The two flower beds under the

encircle the Civic Center's signs,

\$1,000 to \$1,400.

Commission Chair Ernest Aruffo estimated they have a month to raise the money before the planting must begin. They're aiming to have everything sprouting by Mayor's Exchange Day, May 22. "It's going to be a big thing. We can think big." Arutfo said.

Cagle said the Civic Center flow ers are designed "for instant beautification, so it looks good now." The library, police department,

Novi High School and the city's Historical Commission have already agreed to plant flower beds. in front of their Ten Mile Road

While the Ten Mile Road stretch - action to be taken. is the first target, the next step is

both businesses and residents to incorporate the Wax Begonia, the Meyer Like, the Day Lily and the cial Novi launa, in their plantings. Local nurseries Glenda's Market,

Brickscape, Dinser's, Anglin. Vidosh and the Wixom-based Brainer's have already agreed to offer discounts on these plants to local residents and businesses. All you have do is show a driver's license as proof of residence or a business card as proof of a business's local address.

If you'd like to contribute money, write out a check to the City of Novi, noting the bucks are for The Beautiful One-Half Mile. Checks commission's care, which will can be mailed to the city's Public Information Director Lou Martin, are estimated to cost a total of at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48375.

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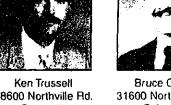
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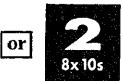


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The motion to reinstate the

Oakland County prosecutor's had notice. office said he is still looking at the case to see if there is further politically motivated.

It looks as if James Peter Irwin missed the case against McLallen with another Novi man. McLallen III, husband of Novi when prosecuting attorneys failed Mayor Kathleen McLallen, can to appear at the bench trial scheduled in February.

lawyer, Kim Thomas Capello said daughters, claimed McLallen However, John Slevin of the there was no doubt the prosecutor jumped out of his van and began Capello said the whole case was When Wick got out, he said.

District Court in Rochester dis- alleged altercation May 27, 1995 home to call police.

Police said McLallen was exiting his private driveway off of Eight Mile when another mini-van Slevin said his office didn't appeared on the lane. Matthew charges of assault and battery receive the proper notification. Wick, who said he was looking at against him were denied the end of about the date, but McLallen's houses with his wife and two pounding on Wick's mini-van. McLallen began to hit him and

Judge Robert Shipper at 52-3 assault and battery after an where he turned around and drove

McLallen argues he requested Wick turn around and leave the private drive several times, and when Wick didn't obey he simply pushed him back into the minivan to tell him to go home.

All three district court judges in Novi had disqualified themselves for appearance's sake and sent the McLallen was charged with pushed Wick back into the vehicle trial to Rochester.

The commission is encouraging Mail Boxes Inc. set to celebrate Earth Day

ment. The 26th celebration of together we can make a small con-free telephone number, 1-800-mum Earth Day is Monday, April 22. tribution to a cleaner planet." and it is a good time for local homeowners to start recycling.

the Earth. Most of the company's create cartridges for resale. 2.500 outlets across the U.S. parlicipate in the program.

Mail Boxes Etc. participates in ways. Beare pointed out. It keeps joint effort sponsored by the manongoing conservation programs - the environment clean because the - ufacturers of plastic loose-fill and such as the plastic loose-fill recy-cartridges are not tossed into the Mail Boxes Etc. The program's goal

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more we help clean the environ- Boxes Etc. "Bring them to us, and Collection Center Program's toll- keeps shipping costs to a mini-828-2214, for a referral.

Recycling Canon cartridges According to Beare, the Loosehelps the environment in two Fill Collection Center program is a cling program, the Canon Car-trash, and it conserves precious is to generate enthusiasm for the tridge recycling program, and industrial resources by using por-recycling of plastic foam peanuts other programs that help to save tions of the returned cartridges to and provide an alternative method for discarding loose-fill.

Beare said that plastic loose-fill Loose-Fill Producer's Council, Mail is one of the most cost-efficient "Instead of throwing away those Boxes Etc. serves as a collection packaging materials available. packing peanuts and used printer—center for the recycling of foam—"The packing material provides cartridges, recycle them," said Les loose-fill peanuts. To participate in better protection for fragile items. 2214.

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the politics surrounding Oakland - two-year college was founded three - this week. Community College as the election - decades ago. Mosher, who fought -

the June 10 election. By Tuesday Towar-Wangler ticket. they were scattering to work or spring break vacations, leaving swered for the time being.

Among them: lisher Jeanne Towar and retired - movement to oust her surfaced - his office Tuesday morning.

Obituaries

VELMA ROUHAN

Velma Rouhan of Novi, age 84. died April 3, 1996, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, She retired from National Bank of Detroit in 1973, belonged to the Novi senior citizens group for many years, and was a member of Holy Family Church in Novi. She was mother of eight and step-mother of four: Mary Kay (the late Jim) Brennan. Frank (the late Marguerite) Rogers, Berna (the late Nat) Rouhan, Alice and Ron Livingston. Jim and Janet Rouhan, Javne and Mike Breckenridge, Mike and Bridget Rouhan, also survived by her 39 grandchildren and 81 great-grandchildren. Michigan Heart Association.

FLORENCE E. LEZOTTE

Florence E. Lezotte, age 88, of Farmington Hills, formerly of Farmington, died April 1, 1996, at Hamilton House Nursing Home in Farmington Hills. She was born Feb. 6, 1908, in Bay City, Mrs. Lezotte, a homemaker, enjoyed golf of Novi, formerly of Farmington and was an avid bowler. At age 79, Hills, died April 6, 1996, at Botsshe bowled a high game of 267. ford Convalescent Care Center. Surviving Mrs. Lezotte are: sons. She was born May 6, 1921, in Bill (Sally) of Redford, Jack Culer, Ill. In previous years, she (Margie) of Texas, and Bernie worked as a secretary. Surviving (Linda) of Utica; daughters, Elaine Miss Freeman are sisters, Ruth Fernandez, Pat (Ron) Lukasiewicz, (Floyd) Monteith, Darlene (Edgar) Mary (Daniel) Bierman, Jean (Tom) Troxel, and Melva (William) Ahern; Donaghue, Janet (Wayne) Clinger, niece and nephew, Kathy and (Dominic) Mercurio, Dorothy

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Plymouth. She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, John, in 1994, and a son, James. Service was held on Thursday. April 4 at Thayer-Rock Funeral lome, Farmington, with Fr. Douglas Bignall of Our Lady of Sorrows officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.Memorials can be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association. 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road,

last September. Patterson himself

Winnis McGraw, age 81. of Novi, April 1, 1996, at Huron Valley Episcopal Church in Novi. Interment was in Greenhill Cemetery, Kingsville, Ontario, Can. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

LAURA NAOMI FREEMAN Laura Naomi Freeman, age 74. Robert; great nieces and nephew

The other is Democrat Donald - started as an officer of the News - mous pro-Calkins pressure from - commissioner. the current board majority unsue—Tucker, of the Bloomfield Hills law—paper Guild, a union. She is active—audiences, Ritter shoved out Tucke-Nine candidates filed Monday for cessfully to keep ex-Chancellor firm of Howard and Howard. Tuck in the OCC Foundation. Her came er's law firm, engineered the dent from Waterford, made an eartwo posts on the seven-member. Patsy Calkins in place, said two er has been a county party chair; paign pledge: to keep the "recent ouster of board chair Janice Sim-lier bid for the OCC board.

non-partisan board of trustees in key figures have endorsed the he was a Democratic nominee for mess from happening again." One is Republican L. Brooks he and his firm have been big contaught psychology and philosophy Patterson, the county executive - tributors to the OCC Foundation: - at OCC from 1968 until his retiremany political questions unan and gubernatorial hopeful. Patter- and he advised the OCC board ment in 1992. He has a long list of will campaign for a fourth term. ton Hills, is an attorney in a Royal son worked with Dr. Calkins on minority on its parliamentary tac- civic and educational activities in. With current board chair Douglas. Oak law firm and is among many • Will Republican and Democrat Calkins in OCC's first successful Calkins' job. Eventually the board "all kinds of energy." ic leaders be able to put together a bid for new property tax money, majority fired Howard and Howard bipartisan coalition behind pub and rose to support her when the as its counsel. Tucker was out of

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the University of Michigan board; Wangler, of Bingham Farms, incumbent trustec Sandra Ritter

- put up? Ritter, an 18-year veteran of the • Where do the other candidates Fitzsimmons Walker II.

mons, and won 5-2 approval for the dismissal of Calkins.

Tuesday for answers to how she a running mate from among the ling law. • What kind of defense will other candidates? Will she be able to pull together support from the

Mosher, a Southfield lawyer who as a member of the Oakland Unident of Crain's Detroit Custom of Waterford Democratic politics. Best known is James A. Doyon, New coalitions are developing in chaired the OCC board when the versity board. He was on vacation Publishing Division. A veteran of was the moving force behind highly visible in his seven terms newspaper management, she Calkins' ouster. Weathering enor- (1971-84) as an Oakland County'

Thomas A. Sullivan, a dentist; who lives in Oakland Township, Ritter, too, could not be reached—was first to file.

economic development, aided tics as it sought to preserve his resume. Wangler still boasts. Wakefield retiring, will Ritter have bearers of the Kohl name practic-Rounding out the field are Ellen Ferguson of Bloomfield Hills and Royal Oak attorney Marguerite

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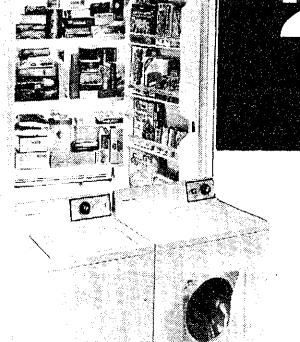
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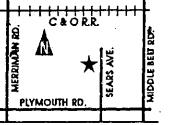
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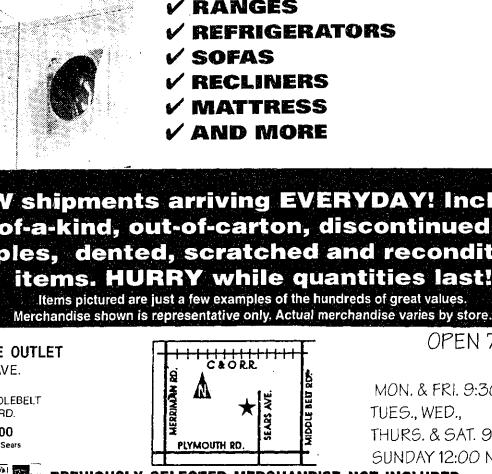


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County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Special Primary Election to be held on May 13, 1996 in said city. The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's Office on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, April 15, 1996, for the purpose of receiv-

office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, for the surpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for STREET SWEEPING according to e specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 96-015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monogram Homes, Inc. is requesting a Tem-

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at

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

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be

directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 17,

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

STREET SWEEPING

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CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "STREET SWEEPING" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the con-

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Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to

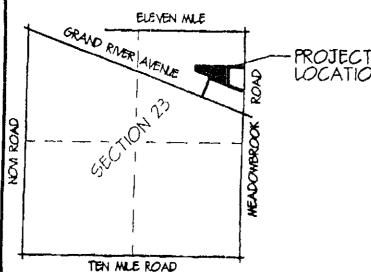
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TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW,

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider SOCCERZONE, INC. (INDOOR SOCCER FACILITY), SP 96-11, located north of Grand River Avenue west of Meadowbrook Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL.

OCATION MAP



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, 1996.

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NOTE: 1 EACH BIDDER SHALL FILE A STATEMENT SIGNED BY, OR ON BEHALF OF THE PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION OR CORPORATION SUBMIT-TING THE BID, CERTIFYING THAT SUCH PERSON, FIRM, ASSOCIATION, OF CORPORATION HAS NOT, EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, ENTERED INTO ANY AGREEMENT, PARTICIPATED IN ANY COLLUSION, OR OTHER WISE TAKEN ANY ACTION, IN RESTRAINT OF FREE COMPETITIVE BIDDING IN CONNECTION WITH THE SUBMITTED BID. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE SIGNED STATEMENT AS PART OF THE BID PROPOSAL WILL RESULT IN

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NOTE: 3 SUBJECT TO 60% LIMITATION ON SUBCONTRACTING NOTE: 4 NET CLASSIFICATION FOR THIS PROJECT 7B, BA, E, EA, OR J. NOTE: 5 ALL WORK SHALL CONFORM TO REQUIREMENTS OF MIDOT

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for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 90 days after opening of The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to wain any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the City of Novi. CITY OF NOV TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERI (4-4-96 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM

The City of Novi is seeking proposals for computer hardware, software and aining required to implement a Geographic Information System.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for 9:00 a.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 23, 1996 at the City of Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers. The pre-bid conference is not mandatory, but it is recommended that all firms that plan to submi

Proposals will be accepted no later than 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time Vednesday, May 8, 1996 at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Proposals should be addressed to Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director and nust be clearly marked, "GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM RFP." CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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NOTICE OF AIR POLLUTION **PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is holding a public comnent period until May 13, 1996 on a proposed "Stipulation for Entry of Final Order y Consent" under consideration to be entered with COPELAND STONE YARD. The proposed consent order will provide for the reduction of nuisance fugitive dust missions from the concrete crushing operation and roadways in Novi, Michigan. Copies of the proposed consent order and the staff activity report are available for inspection at the following locations or copies may be obtained by writing or calling the Department's office in Lansing at the address and telephone number listed

SOUTHFIELD: Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road LIVONIA: Air Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, 38980 Seven Mile Road, (Phone: 313-953-0248) LANSING: Air Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, Hollister

Building, 106 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, 48909 (Phone: 517-335-4875) All persons are encouraged to present their views on the proposed consent order. Persons wishing to comment are requested to submit written statements by May 13, 1996, to the Department of Environmental Quality, Air Quality Division, Enforcement Unit, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, Michigan 48909. If requested in writing by May 13, 1996, a public hearing will be scheduled.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — WEED CUTTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 24, 1996 in the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:

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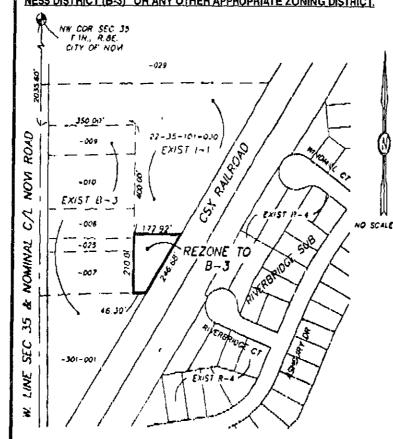
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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 1, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.551, located east of Novi Road, between Eight Mile Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1) TO GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (B-3) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/4 of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-35-101-030, more particularly

Beginning at a point located S00°15'00"W 2015.60 feet along the west line of Section 35 (nominal C/L Novi Road) and N89°28'40"E 350.00 feet and S00° 15'00"W 400.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 35, thence N89°28'40"E 172.92 feet thence S31°07'50"W 246.68 feet along the Northwesterty R.O.W. line of the CSX Railroad; thence S89°28'40"W 46.30 feet; thence N00°15'00"E 210.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.528 acres. FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at ne hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Communiy Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednes dav. May 1. 1996

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION EDA A. WEDDINGTON, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Novi/Ten stations slated for overhaul

along Novi Road and Ten Mile this tion's intentions across the street.

The dust will be flying and the that's needed a new look for many. The Speedway plan was

Both Total Petroleum and Speedway gas stations requested the motion. preliminary approval from the Novi Planning Commission last week and they got it.

Both hope to begin construction this summer which could cause—tion, located on a 0.43-acre site. confusion if the Metro Cell Scenn also finishing up driveway con

rebuild the current station, replacing it with a 2,410 square foot convenience store, office and 12 two of the four existing driveways. pumps on the 0.7-acre site. In add bike paths and sidewalks, addition, plans include adding improve landscaping and reconfigsidewalks and reducing the num- ure it's four pump islands. Left ber of driveways to two and prohibiting left hand turns into the station from Ten Mile Road.

Conceptual plans for the new structure reflect building facades on all sides. to be all brick with a gable shingled roof. The plans have the commission

happy except for the company's reluctance to take down its high pole sign and replace it with a People know it's a gas station, said Brandon Rogers, city plan

a "singular sore thumb."

come out looking better than you," removal of some of the soil of the

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member Dr. Arthur Vrettas said to Speedway representatives, com-It could get a little congested paring their plan to the Total sta-

But representative for Speedway orange cranes rumbling, but the say they are grandfathered into result will be two shiny new and the old sign ordinance and would modern gas stations at a corner like to keep it high in the sky.

"Be a good neighbor."

approved 6-2 with Vrettas and Glen Bonaventura voting against On the southwest corner of the intersection, Total Petroleum plans to tear down, rebuild and reconfig-

This is the fourth plan for that ty Store on the northwest corner is - site to come before the city. One of the past plans included a redesign of the entire corner property to Speedway intends to raze and include a new gas station and a McDonald's restaurant Now, Total intends to eliminate

> hand turns will also be prohibited from Ten Mile Road. Proposed building facades indi-

cate brick and glass will be used Also. Total will put in a ground monument sign to replace it's pole

Commissioners unanimously approved the Total plan. Both properties will have to head ground monument sign on the core to the Zoning Board of Appeals to get a variance for building on a

Commissioners also requested ning consultant. So there's no both stations vary their construcneed for the high sign. He called it tion times so as not to cause too much confusion at the intersec-"For public relations I would—tion. Member Michelle Bononi also—just took over the old station on make the sign smaller or they'll requested Total monitor the



The Speedway station, above, and the Total station, at left, are slated for renewal this summer. Both companies plan on tearing down the existing buildings and reconstructing the stations to make more efficient use of their small lots. Planners last week gave approval. Now all that is needed is the nod from the city's

Zoning Board of

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site labeled contaminated. The new look is just another improvement to one of the busiest intersections in the city. Metro Cellthe northwest corner and refurbished it for its business.



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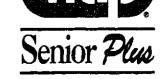
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Motorcycle club hopes to relocate in City of Wixom

football games, hold some aerobles classes, and store camping The club says it will most like. Edison. ly use the facility at night and

on the weekends. "We have had an immensely difficult time identifying exactly what constitutes the uses of this private club," said Michael Dornan. Wixom city manager

He said the group submitted site plans in December and was scheduled to appear on the Wixom Planning Commission agenda. However, the group asked to be postponed. Dornan now says the plans are scheduled for the May 6

But the City of Wixom is wary of approving the club, located a hundred feet from the Little Hornbook Day School, a daycare center for 130 children ranging in age from 2 weeks to 7-years-

According to Dornan, the daycare center is concerned it will lose business should the bikers

"The city concern is that we have a responsibility as public officials to review site plans to ensure they meet codes and name to the Wheels Private ordinances and in doing so Trust, but when Wixom officials ensure the health, safety and welfare of the community is pretoo happy about the non-discloserved," explained Dornan. He said the trick is to assure the rights of both the applicant

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and the community in a compat-The Wixom Planning Commission will have to approve the cle Gang. club's site plan, which appears to meet the necessary require-

The Twelve Mile Road property is zoned for business use which includes use by fraternal organizations. The plans for the prop- parties." erty include building renovations for the three structures on the property, landscaping

meet and unwind, catch a few parking space. The property and the daycare center is separated by about 300 feet of land owned by Detroit

> This isn't the first time the club has found a city unwilling to embrace them. In March 1994, when the club attempted to use property it owned on Northville Road between Five and Six Mile roads. neighbors and Northville Town-

Concerns about parties and the not-so-angelic past of the club combined with stereotypes of motorcycle gangs, neighbors wrote anonymous letters to the club threatening to burn them

ship officials became queasy.

They even sent newspaper clippings from Detroit News and Free Press issues dated from 1969 to 1983 reporting of gang activity and involvement in a 1983 murder investigation. which the club claimed were misleading and incorrect. The controversy forced the

club pulled out of the location a month later, saying it would look westward toward Ann Arbor. In the plan for the Wixom location, the club changed its discovered its past, they weren't

Novi has had a biker encounter before. Back in the 1970s and through the late 980s the city was home to a chapter of the Joker's Motorcy-

The Joker's had a clubhouse on Eight Mile near Garfield "We used to have big problems

out there," said Novi police Lt.

David Butler, "shootings and The clubhouse has since burned down.

Not all motorcycle gangs are tough

Look beyond the black leather. Group), one of many biker clubs, went they scared the heck out of responsible for the biker stereo pants, the Harley jacket, the chaps - have been around since the inven- - me. Here I was in a polo shirt and - type. and boots and you'll find that tion of the motorcycle. Through the women had on fringe boots." biker could be a doctor, a lawyer, a the years they've gained a reputa- Now he too wears the black focus on raising money for charity teacher, a nurse ... even a cop. "We scare people," said Dave Butler, or Novi Police Department's

time uniform. "That's the one thing ment. I don't like. Harley still has that

Arbor HOG's (Harley Owner's with," said Butler. "The first time I Many of these outlaw groups are a softball league."

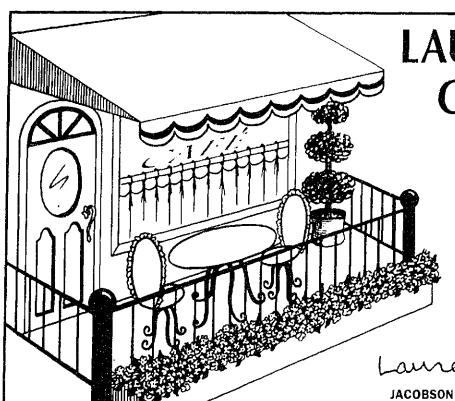
tion for being loud, beer drinking leather jacket and riding boots. bad boys. But in reality, most

to, though. Butler is a member of the Ann — "I just wanted someone to ride—groups that function on their own. interest," said Butler. "Kind of like

clubs are just your average doe's groups, explained Butler. There Wednesdays to go out to dinner. t. David Butler when in his day- getting together to ride for enjoy- are American Motorcycle Association sanctioned clubs organized lies to raise money for charity and It does take a little getting used—and run through bike dealers.—meets once a month. Then, there are the "outlaw"

and going on various bike trips. There are two types of biker Butler said his club meets holds Poker Rides and Road Ral-

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Voters would be asked to

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changes in mind, including the Americans With Disabilities Act.

through Fridays. This is seen as a make way for Main Street.

For the department, one

impending problem is that the

training facility, the old Novi Town-

The city already has plans for a

fifth fire station, but doesn't have

enough paid-on-call firefighters to

staff the existing four stations.

Instead, the committee recom-

• The existing stations be updat-

• Eliminate plans for a fifth fire

ed to comply with the Americans

station and sell the land now

• Instead, relocate Fire Station

Four, now at Eleven Mile and Beck

roads, to the Ten Mile and Wixom

relocate Fire Station Three at

Nine Mile and Roethel Drive to a

site in the same general area.

because the existing location does

Construct a training station at

not offer room for expansion.

one of the new fire stations.

• Bringing the facility up to the • Replace the fire department

roads area, serving the developing

owned by the city for that purpose.

With Disabilities Act.

ship Hall, has been torn down to

If the Novi City Council agrees to put the proposed police and fire millage and bond issues before voters, here's what you'd get for The plan covers Novi's public

safety program from 1996 to the vear 2010. Additional expenses, such as uniforms for new police officers, training and police cars should

come out of the city's general fund,

the Police and Fire Protection

Needs Committee advised. MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Voters could be asked to OK 2.25 mills to enhance police and fire services. For an owner of a \$200,000 home, the millage hike would mean an additional \$225 in property taxes.

POLICE DEPARTMENT That amount would allow the

city to hire 50 police employees. This would include the goal of achieving a ratio of 1.6 police officers per each 1,000 residents. FIRE DEPARTMENT

The committee has these staffing — standards required by the federal

destination.

for police and fire departments

Committee proposes new tax

Today, that figure has dropped mented. Novi Police Department increased of the new 52-1 District Court in ling the day. Novi, the number of prisoners the

protection officers on Mondays gain access must phone in their through Fridays. That was imple-

Now, the committee recommends that the full-timers also be number of runs dispatched by the put on a Saturday and Sunday 5.5 percent. And since the building—keep the stations always open dur—Crain said.

increased by 80 percent to 2.251 that on weekends, the police on

request. The dispatchers are also left with the task of guarding prisoners via camera.

and calls a second car for backup, shift, to increase coverage and there's nobody at the station, Wednesday, the issue was Crain, who said he was taking expected to be hashed out further

Novi department has housed has on the role of "bad cop," explained at a city council budget meeting. The report was dedicated to the duty are often out on the road, memory of committee member Also suggested in 1987 was that leaving only dispatchers at the sta- Andrew Dempsey, a retired Detroit the paid-on-call fire department be tion. Typically, the station is Fire Department deputy chief, who

supplemented with full-time fire locked and anyone who needs to died in October 1995. Hedgehogs are latest pet craze

about six inches from its nose to Males and females are easy to tell apart, but we're not go

detail it here. In the wild, hedgehogs hibernate for three months. When they're in for soccer balls, a practice not recommended here. You can avoid weather that puts them into the

Of course, even if it's not hibernating, a hedgehog needs a lot of

They don't need a whole lot of their cage takes care of necessary They like to come up close and cuddle," Collins said. "They've come a long way from being soccer balls."

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socialization. They're affectionate. hedgehog needs. The little animal has a lovable

"All it takes is two moments of : sniffing them, then it jumps up on their arm and they say, 'ah, I've gotta have this," Collins said. He knows of a pair of hedgehog enthusiast who had figures of a he-hog and she-hog on their wed-

Some humans will even try to teach their hedgehog companions

"I know people who will teach the cage in small pan. Hedgehogs them to eat a little potato chip can be housebroken. A small con-from their mouths," Collins said.

Gun collection is target of theft

served as the means of entry for well as antique bayonets, survival

The man returned home from work at about 6:30 p.m. when he properly, said police. realized someone had entered his home and rifled through his bed- planes, cameras and beer cans.

Police reports indicate more

the thief or thieves to the Haggerty knives, bow and arrow sets as well to the crime. as \$2,500 worth of ammunition. All the items were registered Also missing were model air-

The home of a Novi gun collector than 30 various semi-automatic that a door to the home had no was robbed March 29, and a door pistols, shotguns, and antique lock and was probably the that did not have a lock may have rifles and pistols were taken as entrance point. The home also had many broken windows not related

> According to police they do have some leads and are investigating fingerprints lifted at the scene.

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State police modify tower lights to quell complaints

the Michigan State Police to modify. Township tower were turned on intower on Seven Mile Road that's sparked complaints from people heen the source of controversy in living more than a mile away. The night," tower construction project company hired to install the lights, tower lights to be tilted upwards—the tower have experienced.

The tower is the second iti a annoved many, especially at night, series of 181 across Michigan. The - and they took their beets to the towers will be the backbone of a state police microwave communications sys . The effort worked. Captain Jeff.

flashing white strobe lights

The impact of the collision

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

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Woman killed when struck by police car

Saturday when the vehicle she was - driving his patrol car east on Eight driving was struck by a patrol car. Mile at about 40 mph when Bog driven by a 35 year old Northville den Irove out in front of him

Suzanne Bogden, 50 of attempted to apply his brakes to Northville, was pronounced dead - stop his vehicle, but was unable to at 3:14 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital do so, hitting the Explorer on the of undisclosed injuries suffered in driver's side door. Investigating the crash. The police officer, 35 - officers were unable to estimate year-old Glenn Stewart, was treat- how fast Bogden was traveling ed for minor injuries at Providence - when she drove onto Eight Mile.

According to an accident report - turned the Explorer on its side, filed by the Michigan State Police. pushing it across the street to the Bogden was driving her black north side of Eight Mile. Bogden 1995 Ford Explorer north on Ran was not wearing seatbelts at the dolph Street and apparently did time of the collision, and although not stop at the stop sign at Eight both airbags deployed, she was thrown from the vehicle.

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Community protest has gotten. The highes on the Northville new two stage lighting system. "We'll have blinking white the lighting system on that radio february and since then have strobes on the tower by day and picking up the estimated \$27,000 on the tower, as called for in leder lines to eliminate the TV interfer-

Hey, guess what? You can light now can't communicate with their ing, said his agency has decided to weeks to get the parts and install. Another change was made were initially tilted up less than retrolit the Northville tower with a lit, so we're asking people to be recently to ease the lights' impact three degrees. on nearby residents. Motorola The Michigan State Police will be workers leveled the strobe lights be placed on the tower's power slower flashing red lights at tab for the retrofit. Motorola, the all regulations. The FAA calls for ence that some people living near

"dead spots" where state troopers - communications division in Lans - will all take about six to eight - system up, Warner explained. - eight degrees. The tower lights

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class. "The options are endless,"

and assemblies could be per-

Novi High changes get underway with new committees

The last issue of the Roar introduced three restructuring committees the administration has formed to help decide on certain aspects of restructuring. Seminar, report cards, and the evaluation committee are the unofficial titles for the new commissions. As of last week, the student, faculty, administration, and parent-based committees had all met and made substantial progress. Report cards and progress report committees were the first to meet. Their main objective was to create a rough calender explaining when report cards and progress reports would be issued. The make up of the committee consisted of two students, three parents, and faculty mediator, Mrs. Paula Joyner-Clinard. Speaking to the representatives of the committee, their findings and results aren't drastically different than how the issue is handled today. "The parents were stressing the importance of reforming the progress report," student committee member Steve Heslip of '97 remembers. The committee finalprogress reports next year. The of the meeting consists of progress reports issued in the middle of the eard markings, and report cards a the end of marking periods. The infamous seminar period

has been kept extremely quiet until the committee met recently. The three student, seven parent, and four teacher committee ers. worked diligently to create a positive seminar schedule. Though the period is still uncertain, the basic definition that NHS would like to use for the seminar period is a

rience the seminar period at the

Classes Resume

Academic Honors

at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle School.

Dance the Night Away

Roll the Night Away

22 at 6:30 p.m. at Bonaventure.

Art at the Park

Kindergarten

Oaks- 449-1300.

Board of Education Meeting

Calendar & Clips

everybody had a safe but good time. Now, get back to studying!

April 17, in the Fuerst Auditorium. The event begins at 7 p.m.

the high school cafeteria from 8-11 p.m. Be there or be square.

The Novi Woods Elementary roller skating party is scheduled for April

Parkview Elementary will host its second annual arts celebration. Sun-

day, April 28, from 1-5 p.m. More than 2,000 works of student art will

fill the school while sounds of student musicians and vocalists fill the

All parents still unsure of how to get their children enrolled in Kinder-

air. The entire community is invited to attend the event.

comments student committee member Carole Wineman '98. "The seminar period will be beneficial for all students because it will be an exciting, interactive, learning experience." Though the seminar period is not quite written in stone, the subject looks quite promising. The final committee that met was the evaluation committee. The purpose of this committee was to set guide lines and other indicators to monitor the scheduling change at Novi High. mittee met for the first time as neering committee. During the meeting, Joyner-Cinard delivered created in any school district that be expecting mandatory grades on has adopted the block schedule. We are the first to evaluate our progress as a whole." Through open discussion, the committee found itself extremely interested in measuring the success of block scheduling by the testimony of the students and staff. To gather that information, parents suggested creating a survey to measure the satisfaction of students and teach-

Administration has finally brought the students and community in on this drastic reschedul-

Evidently it has been and will be combination of different ideas. For beneficial for the whole restrucone, the class will meet twice a tional process. This isn't the end of week in the middle of the day. A these committees because most of couple of minutes will be taken them have already set dates for from each block to create the full their next meeting. Anxiously waitperiod. The whole school will expe-

By Joey Belter and Stuart Smith he pioneers built sod houses out of sod because there was no wood for building log cabins on the

> These homes were good home for living in because they were cool in the summer and warm in country. Pioneers built sod houses out of Ontario connects to the St. needed it. We used every part of sod blocks or dirt. The blocks were Lawrence River connecting to the the buffalo. We used the bide for

WATER HIGHWAYS

about one to three feet long and St. Lawrence Bay into the Atlantic teepee and clothing, the meat for about 12 inches wide. The little Ocean. wood they had was for strengthening the roof. These homes were good homes THE USERS OF THE BUFFALO

By Andrew Camilleri and Joe Beal Novi Schools are back in session April 15. Spring Break is over. Hope Hello and welcome to the water highways of the middle west.

The Great Lakes are one of the first water highways linking the west coast to the Midwest Some Novi High School will hold its Academic Letters Ceremony Wednesday. people traveled on these lakes by flat boats. These lakes are Lake Huron, Lake Ontario, Lake Michigan, Lake Erie and Lake Superior. The Soo Locks are located The Novi School Board will hold a regular meeting Thursday. April 18. between Lake Huron and Lake Superior right net tot the International Bridge. The Soo Locks are

very important because it helps get the ships to different water eleva-April 19 is the next scheduled dance for Novi High Schoolers. Head to Lake Huron's water level is lower than Lake Superior's water level. Did you know the Saint Lawrence

get you enough meat to feed your Sure enough I killed more than FIELD TO FLOUR 4,000 buffalo that first year using By Beth Ann McCanna, Sarah Drey, my .50 caliber breech-loading Jackie Greich and Yamiko Miki

Fourth grader Shelley Bethune (in the hat) and her partner explain to fellow classmates about the wagon trains moving west.

Waxing historic

Parkview kids act up in history class

month. The students created a wax museum to demon-

strate what life was like in the pioneer days. The char-

Springfield rifle. That is why they started calling me Buffalo Bill. The railroad owners sure were about how the Middle west was happy when the buffalo started back then. But the main thing I disappearing. Sometimes a train want to do is describe how the used to be delayed for hours waiting for a herd to cross the tracks. But the Plains Indians weren't ple to help us with the wheat.

too happy about the buffalo disap-River connects to the Atlantic for the Plains Indians. We only is finished my son and I will take it Ocean? Well, you see. Lake killed the buffalo because we really to the mill. There is will be pro-

hairdressers, the hair for rope and the bones for arrowheads and nee-The Plains Indians thought the - it is needed or export it to different

By Teresa Asivedo and Sayoni Sarkar buffalo would never be gone. But countries. Howdy partners! My name is William F. Cody. I was hired by the the white man came and started Kansas Pacif Railroad to kill the killing then all. Soon our way of buffalo to feed the workers work- life ended. And the white man ing on the railroad. I told those forced us to live on the reservarailroad owners "Hire me and I'll tion.

Howdy my name is farmer Fred and I would like to talk to you wheat is produced into flour.

These people will bring big pearing on the plains. But I'll let machines called combines. The my friend here tell you about that. combines will help us split and The buffalo was the way of life—thresh the wheat. When the wheat

Fourth graders at Parkview Elementary helped Novi to take a trip back through time to the Middle West last Hi my name is Freddy Jr. As my father said I help along with the workers he hires. I help acters came alive to teach other students and parents use the combine that cuts and about life. The students researched and wrote about threshes the wheat. We must hurry to harvest the wheat. A the various ways the pioneers survived life in the new storm uncalled for could ruin the

> Hi my name is Mary Ann and I am feeding a baby lamb. I help my mother cook and clean. Now that my husband and son have took the wheat to the flour food, the horns for spoons and mill Mary Ann and I will make bread, if there is leftover wheat or flour I will store it in big bins until

> > Pioneer Transportation By Brent Pantaleo and Steve Manza Hi, my name is Dex Harpenter and this is Steve Mansfield. We are pioneer travelers. We are going to tell you about two forms of pioneer transportation, the covered wagon

> > and the flatboat. In the early days, when the pioneers first moved into the U.S. they traveled by covered wagon. Before technology changed pioneer's way of life, covered wagon was their only form of transportation besides horseback or foot.

A flatboat is a raft like barge that carries people and livestock. It was used to go down the river by the current and by a large paddle in the back that took two people to

Now Steve will tell you about flat-

WORD OF THE WEEK

Doldrums (dol-dremz) ...1. Ocean regions near the equator. 2. A period of inactivity, listnessness or depression.

Story Corner Monsters and math are topics of the classroom

THE THREE MATH WORDS By Shaun Reinhold, Novi Woods Ele-One day a little how in first grade

garted for next year should contact one of the four elementary schools His teacher gave him a homefor information. To enter students for the Fall of 1996, children must be 5-years-old on Dec. 1, 1996. Phone numbers are as follows: Novi Woods-449-1230, Orchard Hills- 449-1400, Parkview- 449-1220 and Village any when he got home.

> math words were, she said, "Hold vour horses.

day and his teacher asked, "What are your three math words?" laughed.

THE SCARY MONSTER By David Carnegie, Novi Woods Ele-There was a scary monster. It

lived in the cave. At night he work assignment to learn three they run away back home fast. math words. The boy did not know Then one day he was a giant. He smashed homes and buildings all He had to ask his mom for help. over the world. And all the homes She was on the telephone and were smashed at last. Then one when the boy asked what three day a kid saw the monster that smashed all the buildings. His dad was a scientist. He had a medicine The boy went to school the next - that could make the monster a good guy. So Tommy ran to his dad and he had the medicine in The hov said "Hold your horses!" his hand. At last they got to the The whole class laughed and monster. He gave the monster the

medicine and he did not smash

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As We See It

Police, fire needs committee gave us lots to think about

The members of the Police and Fire Protection Needs Committee did their job - and they did it well - when they turned over the results of their study in a final report to the Novi City Council this past Monday.

Residents of the city were probably somewhat surprised by what was in the report, in terms of the needs of the two public safety departments and, more significantly, the costs.

It will likely touch off a spirited pub-After all, the common vision is that this community is a pretty safe one without such a balance. and is likely to continue to be safe? So how come the committee concluded those two departments are undernew millage to add those employees? As committee member Kevin Crain said: "We have two of the finest personnel managers in the entire world.

our police chief and our fire chief. They do such a good job of managing people, we don't realize there's a problem." And that was exactly the point of the study, to get people talking about just course, there's the question of how to round of budget talks - but the mecha-

meet those needs. The committee did a thorough job of of the burden to the new growth as provided should serve as the basis for is causing the need. who passed away before the study needs on the table so residents can could be finished - deserve credit.

is that currently the police department them. is understaffed, with just less than 1.2 officers for every 1,000 of Novi's estimated 40,000 population. That staffing level is paid for through a tax now levied at 1.5 mills, approved in 1987. The committee felt that, based on

regional center, the officer level should be 1.6 per 1,000. Keep in mind, the population is expected to grow to about 63,000 by taxes because, in fact, many depart-

the year 2010. That would mean that ments in the city are understaffed at Novi needs about 50 more officers. The present. committee also concluded the city department by another 23. To pay for all that, additional proper-

ty taxes of 2.25 mills would be needed. the committee added on a half mill police and fire services. The additional facilities - give Novi kids activities and cost would be \$275 in new taxes for facilities to do them in and they are the owner of a \$200,000.

The price is significant enough that it should get a thorough community lot for a final vote.

immediate reactions. The first is that arise, will produce a more balanced Novi typically is tight with tax money, community overall. and an anti-tax sentiment has shown up here in the not-so-distant past. Residents should set such attitudes aside to consider what the here needs really are, and try to determine what departments. Do we need 50 more offireally needs to be spent on public safe- cers. 23 more firefighters? ty. Remember, you get what you pay for. And police and fire service is an community wants. Remember, the idea unwise place to scrimp.

mechanism" mentioned in the report reasonably afford. That's the issue that to create a fund balance for the needs community debate.



Michael

Malott

A few random dispatches om the editor's desk .

BIKER AEROBICS

Imagine the scene. Dozens f gnarly, bearded, leatherclad bikers roll into town with a great roar on their Harley hogs. They park in a line, biker gang style, and dismount. They stride into their chibhouse and ... begin doing - about the city. warm-ups for aerobics class. No seriously. When the For-

bidden Wheels motorcycle club went to Wixom to propose the construction of a clubhouse on Twelve Mile Road, just over the Novi city border, that was the vision they evoked. The club, now known as the Wheels Private Trust Organization, said its current facility at Fenkell and Lahser in Detroit is located in an unsafe neighborhood. And they want a new clubhouse where they and, yes, hold aerobics classes.

A question for all you fashion fanatics, can you and fuzzy leg warmers? Just wondering .

You should know that the Forbidden Wheels proated such an fuss there they withdrew the request. Northville residents dug up old newspaper clippings club said the information was incorrect and mis-

Now, the trust wants to come to Wixom, across tion technology. Twelve Mile from Novi, and get a clubhouse next to the Little Hornbook Daycare. Wixom's Planning Commission will be hearing the club's request in a News and The Northville Record.

It should prove interesting.

KIOSK OF THE FUTURE

Novi residents were no doubt fascinated with the computerized kiosk the city had on display Monday night before the city council meeting. The proposal before the council is to put what are simply computer terminals in public places for residents to use at will. Ideas have been tossed around to put kiosks in the city hall atrium and in other locations

From that terminal, the public could access public documents directly - maps, a city events calendar. perhaps meeting minutes, maybe city ordinances, perhaps permit requirements ... whatever. It's a very cool idea.

Some in the city may not see the benefit and think it would be better to put the city's dollars into investments more in line with typical city services. But that ability to get information as needed can be critically important to residents. And the instant can watch football games, store camping equipment - access computerization provides means they don't have to wait.

We all have a tendency to take information for tastefully mix leather and bike chains with Spandex granted. It may be important to us, but sometimes it is hard to understand why the other guy needs it. When we don't have the answer to a question, it posed a clubhouse in Northville in 1994, but it cresseems critical. When we do, it somehow seems much less important

So we need to recognize that information about from 1969 through 1983, showing the club was the city can be vital to residents, whether we appreunder investigation then for gang activity as well as - ciate it or not. And this computerized kiosk, once up being part of a murder investigation in 1983. The and running with a full range of available information, gives residents the most direct benefit from the city's efforts to upgrade its computer and informa-

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Tie one on

Joe Cyrek sometimes designs his own flies at Bueters outdoors in Northville

We're off to West Virginia



weekend of white-knuckled

whitewater rafting. Yup, Bryan Mitchell, Bob Jackson and I just can't take it anymore: wives, girlfriends, deadlines and the same-old same-old. That's why the three of us are hightailing to the hills for a good

life and limb just to spice things up. There will be no phones, no faxes, no interviews or photo assignments for four glorious days. Instead, we will live as men, scratching at will and gnawing on hunks of beef jerky round the campfire before testing our mettle against the potentially

Hove the smell of napalm in the morning.

It's funny how this trip came about in the first place. It turns out that Bryan has rafted the Gauley River, also in West Virginia, for the last couple of years. He goes on the weekend after Labor Day. when the dam at the headwaters of the Gauley is opened to control the level of the lake there.

As you can imagine, the ride that weekend is a pretty wild one, as evidenced by the video of his last trip that Bryan showed Bob and I about month ago. It didn't take a half an hour before we were on board for this fall. About five minutes later the

friends and neighbors, most If you've never done it, serious whitewater rafting of The Northville Record/Novi is a blast, fun, action and excitement and a certain News staff will be on our amount of danger all rolled into one. Besides that, way to West Virginia for a this trip gives us a break from the everyday grind and lets us recharge the batteries.

> We've also got rock climbing and skydiving on tap in the next few months to make sure our summer doesn't get boring and Bob's even talking us into doing the Colorado River out west next year. The Northville Record and Novi News - we live on

The department's two new police bikes hit the road recently and if you're into scooters they're something to behold. Kudos, by the way, to Department of Public Safety Director Chip Snider for making sure that his men are checked out on these

Snider has given them a kid's bike safety manual to make sure they remember to check the tires and handlebars before going for a spin. Informed sources say he's even tried to get each rider to sign the "Bike Safety Pledge" in the back of the manual.

Do they pick up gold stars for good behavior or

Return to Michigan is eye-opening



wider, the traffic care systems, more law-abiding. are called for, peo- employing them?" ple actually stay in

Moreover, there exists in Michigan today a real sense of economic optimism entirely lacking in Italy and the rest of Europe.

now and 2003. In Europe, by contrast, low. unemployment is at historic highs - often in double digits - with no serious prospect of coming down in the foreseeable future.

week, on average already shorter than the jobs that can pay up to \$43 per hour. American 40-hour standard. The idea is to

unemployment lines: Very high costs to automated, requiring workers to be highly

Michigan after a hiring somebody, from long vacations to work in self-directed teams. trip to Italy is a real high social security taxes, from the virtual impossibility of ever firing a worker for Our streets are cause to high-cost government-run health

"Why should we hire people," European the smoking far businesses say, "when it costs us so much less. When lines to pay for all the costs associated with

And to judge from the wave of strikes in the queue, relative- France and the general political climate ly politely. The elsewhere, in no European country does there exist enough political will to reduce sharply the costs associated with hiring people. An international lawyer from Michigan with an extensive client base in Fueled by the expected retirement of Europe put it this way: "I don't see Euronearly 250,000 hourly and salaried work- pean business being internationally comers during the next 10 years, the Big petitive for the foreseeable future. Their more intellectual capacity than ever Three are expected to hire up to 120,000 costs of employment are just too high, replacement workers in Michigan between - while their productivity gains are far too-

By contrast, the University of Michigan study that produced the 129,000-newhires estimate has provoked a feeding The solution most often mentioned by frenzy of activity by state government to European politicians is to cut the work find ways to get local youth ready for auto and adapt new ways of preparing young

"The auto industry is very concerned spread available jobs over a larger number - about the ability of our basic educational of people, regardless of the increased cost - system to produce the people necessary for the new auto jobs," according to U-M Talk to European business types, how- Professor David Cole, author of the study. that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone ever, and you discover the cause for long Manufacturing plans are increasingly

Returning \pm to employers for everything associated with \pm skilled, well-motivated and competent to

Gov. John Engler promptly proposed a new Michigan Auto college, an on-line consortium led by U-M, to offer two-way video courses for potential auto employees. He also proposed spending \$4.5 million for a bunch of Jump Start Institutes in communities with major auto plants to provide hands-on training for current auto employees and to help applicants qualify

He also wants to spend \$500,000 to set up an Internet site to offer a virtual auto plant tour for students, teachers and parents, As Professor Cole says, "We must replace the social stigma of factory jobs. They are now knowledge jobs and demand

Returning home to America is striking. In Europe, old states with ossified political systems seem unable to cope with the realities of today's global competitive economy. In America, government and industry seem hot to change the old assumptions people for new, productive jobs.

Maybe that's why they called it "the New

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unfortunate omission.

Disappointed by lack of coverage

I grew up in the City of Novi and recently made the decision to move back and raise my own family here. One of the reasons I decided to return was because, in the years that I have been gone, Novi has become a wonderful community rich in diversity. I feel it will be a good environment in which to

I enjoy reading your publication

That is why when I picked up numerous articles with regard to

A newspaper has the power to accurately represents the commu- the April 4 edition of The Novi nity for which it is named. Howev- News I was dismayed to find that er, I believe that a newspaper has there was not one mention in your

a responsibility to represent every- entire paper that the dewish holione in the community and not just day of Passover had just begun, or future the largest percentage of the popu- the tremendous importance of that holiday, even though there were

educate the community as well as

celebrate its diversity. I believe to do both and look forward to seeing more in that regard in the

Julie A. Zaback

Resident among first women at U-M Companies are enthusiastic to talk to you. Mark April 22 or 23 on your calendar, Although pre-registration is



Louie

บลางนั้งมนงยยก the in 1896.

having arrived there six years earlier. At the age of 17, Gertrude - which she

chance to become one of Michigan's first ties to the forefront: physician.

When the Univer- After a year at Woman's Hospital, Dr. just and grant her an equal part in legislasity of Michigan Banks was given a high recommendation—ture as well as labor?. agreed to admit by Detroit Mayor Hugh Moffat to pursue "The farmers of the state desire suffrage women for the first her next endeavor. She worked as a pritime into its medivate physician to the wife of a U.S. Army
and acknowledge its justice.

al_school_in_1871,__officer. one of the eager Stationed in New Mexico for one year. young women to she returned to medical practice in Detroit

hallowed halls was Dr. S. Gertrude Banks was best known, a Walled Lake resi- however, as a staunch suffragist. A personal friend of 19th and early 20th centu-Sarah Gertrude ry women's movement leaders Anna Banks was born in Howard Shaw and Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Walled Lake in 1839. Her parents were Banks and other activities regularly celeamong the original settlers of the area. brated the birthday of their heroine Anthony each year with devotion.

Dr. Banks spoke unceasingly to various preferred to be called - graduated from the groups about "Equal Suffrage" and was State Normal School at Ypsilanti as a cerquite prolific in her writings on the subtified teacher. During the next eight years ject. Appearing before the Michigan Conshe taught at schools in Michigan and stitutional Convention in Lansing in 1908. Dr. Banks spoke to the State Association Dissatisfied with her lot as a of Farmers Clubs. A transcription of her schoolteacher. Gertrude grabbled the speech indicates that she brought statis-

female physicians. It took her only two "Of the population of the state," she years to complete her studies, and she expounded, "52 percent are men, and 48 was soon appointed resident physician at percent are women. During the past 10 the Woman's Hospital and Foundling's years the rate of increase has been men 14 Home of Detroit - now known as Hutzel percent; women 17 percent. Thus you see Hospital - as the city's second female woman is unquestionably an increasing numerical factor in the life of the state. If, She became active in local and state as the farmer believes, she is also an ecomedical societies, as well as the American nomic factor in producing and ensuring. Novi and Northville area and is author of

"Second. Because they believe women

who own farms and pay taxes are certainly entitled to vote and, third, because they believe not only farmer's wives and daughters but every woman who earns her living is seriously handicapped by the lack of the "Lastly, suffrage for women will increase

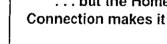
the farmer vote and thus secure needed legislation for the protection and advancement of these interests which so closely affect the welfare and happiness of the farm and the home, these being the foundation of our national prosperity."

She wrote letters to the editors of numerous newspapers, expressing her belief in "survival of the fittest." She wrote. the progressive woman ... will become the leader in all social reforms of the day."

When she died in 1926 at the age of 85. Dr. Sarah Gertrude Banks was fortunate in having seen her vision of equal suffrage become reality just seven years earlier. Buried in the Walled Lake Cemetery, Dr. Banks remains one of the area's notable

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the this vast agricultural wealth, why not be the book No. VI on the Trail.

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thinking about it.

Picked up a fly rod on clearance at my says Mick Lunn, inspecting the previous block further acquisition of public boat favorite superduper market last fall. day's entries ... Added a reel and fly line over the winter. Been reading books and magazines about fly fishing.

It made me ponder how lucky we Michiganians are to have cheap access to woods. lakes and rivers, despite Engler's tattersall shirt and black knit tie, is aiming rall Resources signs on state land to dispolicies. Sure, an angler needs a license to a small brown fly at a feeding trout. drive, a license for the trailer, a license for a motorized boat, a state park pass so you note pad, as a mayfly alights on my finger. can use a public boat launch, a license to fish and the need to satisfy a law on personal flotation devices. But it's still rela-

tively cheap. Consider Peter Essick's article, "A Passion for Trout," in the April issue of National Geographic magazine. He opens with a description of a trout census while diving in chill Oregon waters, then winds up visiting a private club in England:

Got my new fish- The pinnacle of privilege is the 24-mem- "Here fishing rights can be bought and trout stamp over of 14 glorious miles of the Test (River).

\$20,70. Gov. John green wooden door marked "private," and it's capitalist ... Engler's proposed perhaps a member will pour you a glass of For years I've thought of myself as a cap-20 percent increase port from the dimpled crystal decanter on italist and pal of the insurance companies. hasn't passed the the sideboard. Note the leather bound. But if Michigan's system of natural can't take effect ing diary, and you will turn its pages to serve it until April of 1977. find the names of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Got trout fever. hower and Prince Charles, among other Been doing a lot of notables, who have fished as guests. "I see a flush of lords has been here,"

> I'm invited to fish with (the Honorable ever forget the guy who said at a public Anthony Samuel, a member of 37 years). hearing in Oakland County, "If you don't More precisely, since I'm not a member, own property, you don't need a boat." I'm invited to watch.

"A painting come to life," I scribble in my is deliberately to misguide the great

Not quite picture perfect, however, My land. hand itches for a rod, Absentmindedly, I make casting motions with my pencil.

Samuel glances back. "So sorry you parks and letting "market forces" mete out can't have a go," he says. And continues natural resources. Those of us who wear

"In America it is very different," Conrad sall and black ties have reason to fear Voss-Bark (former fishing correspondent that. for the Times of London who) meant I Tim Richard reports on the local implicashouldn't be offended

ing license with ber Houghton Club in Stockbridge, owner sold like commodities. You might say rather wickedly that Americans have a the weekend. Still Turn the brass knob, ease open the socialist system of fishing; with the Brits.

Legislature and book on the club room table. It is the fish-resources access is socialism, let's pre-Engler would like to raid the Natural

Resources Trust Fund, claiming we have enough public land. A lot of riparian owners would like to

launch sites. No one who heard him will A friend tells how his north woods The scene is irresistible ... Samuel, in neighbors tear down Department of Natu-

guise the fact that it's public. The attempt

unwashed public so they won't use the Engler himself never has said it, but a pal of his advocates selling off all the state checked flannel shirts rather than tatter-

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departments. The idea is that funds would be set aside before officers are lie debate about just how many police - hired to pay for them later. The report and firefighters we really need to have. warns the millage rate could go up. maybe as high as 2.59 mills in 2010.

This is backwards. It amounts to 40,000 current residents squirreling away money to pay for the delivery of staffed. And how come it is proposing police services later for 63,000. That's a gross oversimplification, but that's

Rather, those incoming 23,000 resi-

dents should pay for the services when

they get here. If the millage rate has to go up later, fine. Remember current residents' assessments will be capped by Proposal A while new residents and businesses will be assessed at the full what the public safety problems and rate of what they pay for their properneeds are here, and what they will be ty. Granted, growth in the tax base in the next decade or so as the city alone won't take care of growing needs sees significant growth. Then of - we are seeing that in the current

nism should be set up to shift as much

research, and the details they have possible. After all, it is the growth that a good community-wide discussion on Secondly, police and fire needs ought the topic. The members - Crain, chair- not be considered in isolation. We've man John Chambers, Gary Kelber, said this on this page before, and we'll John Connelly, Lori Harris, Debbie say it again for emphasis - the city Meyers-Fagan, and Andrew Dempsey, needs to get all of its coming taxation look at all them at the same time. Only

The basis of their recommendations then can the public properly prioritize There are a number of additional needs in the city. Novi will likely have to have another road bond proposal in the near future. There has been much talk of recreational facilities, such as a swimming pool, that may need bond FBI statistics and the fact Novi is a money. The city has been struggling with senior housing too. And keep in mind that the current round of budget talks is likely to produce some new

Some may want to argue that police needs to fill out the ranks of the fire and fire needs are obviously more important and therefore should be dealt with separately, or first. But we disagree. Roads is the clearest exam-There are facility questions too, and ple. Good safe roads will lighten the workload on the police and fire departbond to address those. Add it all up ments by reducing accidents. The and it comes to almost 4.3 mills for same could be said of recreational

less likely to go out and get in trouble. In general, it is not a good idea to let idea to let other departments go in discussion before being put on the bal- order to keep police and fire up. A balanced approach, allowing the various This newspaper has a couple of departments to grow together as needs

Ultimately the toughest question, and the most significant one the community needs to answer, is what the staffing levels should be in those two

It will depend mainly on what the that there should be enough police to Nonetheless, the city's goal should conduct subdivision patrols, and not be to keep the cost down as much as just respond to emergencies, was possible. And the first place the total endorsed by voters in 1987. But it also could be trimmed is in the "funding comes down to what taxpayers can

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Randy

Coble old-fashioned testosterone fest, mixing in the risk of

deadly rapids of New River.

three of us decided we couldn't wait that long for Record and The Novi News.

HARLEY HEAVEN Speaking of cool stuff, there's surely not much in heaven or on earth that's cooler than a Harley-Davidson. The smiles are wide these days at the Northville Township police department among those who are cycle-qualified.

some of those free ice cream coupons the kids get? Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville

Heart attack claims life of 12-year-old Northville girl

By ROBERT JACKSON

In the end Jenna Marquart's body betrayed her.

The fun-loving, outgoing 12vear-old was always active. according to those who knew her. She was quick to laugh, and always managed to make those around her feel good, which is why she was popular with her classmates and teachers at school.

Although Jenna's spirit was full of youthful exuberance, a silent killer was hidden inside her. poised to strike at any time. Last week it took her life as she was thousands of miles away from the friends, teachers, and residents who now mourn her passing.

Jenna, the daughter of Merrie and David Peterson of Northville,

Valparaiso, Ind., died April 7 while - the tests could find nothing wrong - Meads-Mill teacher and friend vacationing with her family in

According to her death certificate, Jenna, a seventh grade student at Meads Mill Middle School. died of a heart attack brought about by cardiac arrhythmia. The condition is rare in children according to Rhonda Welsh of the American Heart Association, and is sometimes difficult to diagnose.

"The family was aware there was some problems and had taken Jenna to specialists to attempt to determine why she was getting dizzy and faint when she exercised," said Martin Moeller, director of the Moeller Funeral Home in Valparaiso where visitation services were scheduled Wednesday. "She had been tested several times and Roger and Lisa Marquart of by several different specialists and

with her."

Moeller said that funeral services for the young girl were remembered her because she had scheduled for today at the First United Methodist Church in Valparaiso. Memorial services have also been scheduled for April 21 at First United Methodist Church in Northville. The time of the service has not yet been determined. Javorite teachers, and the youngchurch officials said.

well known and well liked within Valparaiso.

There are plenty of people here. who are going to miss her." he said. "She was extremely popular." The Northville community will mourn the loss as well.

Prayers were offered on her behalf at a Methodist church in good feeling about myself and nearby Plymouth, according to what I do, the school work I do,

Shirley Klokkenga.

"The members of my parish performed on the piano and flute at our church last year," she said. "When they offered prayers for her you could hear a gasp come from the congregation."

Klokkenga was one of Jenna's ster offered words of praise on a Moeller said that Jenna was momination form for Klokkenga and the other members of the Meads Mill seventh grade teaching team who recently won teacher of the year honors

> "I enjoy the team teaching concept because it builds self-esteem," Jenna wrote at the time, "Having a team of teachers has given me a

if I don't get along with them very

Klokkenga said that Jenna was an extremely bright girl who was

always active in school activities. Earlier this year she was one of a five member team of spelling standouts who were finalists in the seventh grade spelling bee, and represented Meads Mill in the recent Liv-Oak spelling competi-

She was a member of the Meads Mill Science Olympiad team that recently placed second in regional competition.

The team is scheduled to take part in the statewide competition later this month.

She was also a member of last year's Meads team that fared well in the 1995 competition, and she honor roll for the 1994-95 school year, achieving a grade point average of 3.3 and higher. Jenna also excelled in music, playing the piano, flute, and saxophone.

"I can't even begin to tell you how valuable Jenna was, not just as a student but as a team player,"

Klokkenga said. "She reached into so many lives, and to me she was everything that Ladmire in a student.

"There's going to be a void in my classroom that can never be filled, and I'm not sure how we'll handle that when we come back on Monday," she added.

"We'll try to come together and heal together."

Parenting topic of Northville public school fair

Author Jim Fay will deliver his empowering philosophy of "Love and Logic" at the third annual Community Resource Fair, sponsored by the Northville Public Schools Parent Advisory Committee, Tuesday, April 23, at the

The seminar will be split into three sessions with Fay speaking about parenting elementary school children from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and parenting teens from 7:30 to 9 p.m. In between will be the resource fair, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., where various agencies that serve children will have displays and information available to the

Fay has served more than 31

school levels, and has worked as a

He is the author of several books on effective discipline techniques for parents, including Parenting with Love and Logic. His advice to parents and educators is to instill responsibility in children by letting them experience the consequences of their actions.

Fay delivered his seminar at last year's Community Resource Fair. and the public speaker is in great demand these days, according to Robert Sornson, director of Special Education for the Northville Public School District.

Child care will be available to those parents wishing to attend the seminars. Parents must register for child care no later than April 22, by contacting Karea Waltz at 344-8443.

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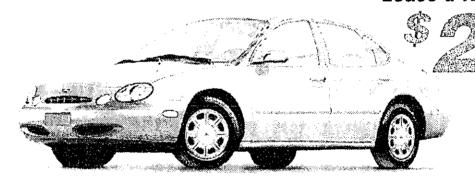
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11:00 a.m. — (con't) 11:30 a.m. — Inside Farmington

Hills 12:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conver-

sation: Todd Davison 12:30 p.m. -Farmington Hills Police Journal 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With

Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend 2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. — (con't)

3:00 p.m. — Every Family Needs a CEO 3:30 p.m. — (con't) 4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP TV

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — Who, What, Where, Y 5:30 p.m. — The Imagination Tree 6:00 p.m. — Seniors on the Move:

6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy 7:00 p.m. - Conventional/Unconventional Practitioners of Alter-

native Medicine - Dr. Khalsa 7:30 p.m. — Going to the Chapel: Wedding Decorations

8:00 p.m. — Law Talk: Samuel Sacks II DIA 8:30 p.m. — (con't)

9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 9:30 p.m. — Groove Session: Duane Parham

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Joe Sharpy

10:00 a.m. - Rededication: Church of the Holy Family 10:30 a.m. — (con't)

11:00 a.m. - My Russian Friend 11:30 a.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 12:00 p.m. -Summit University

12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. — Drawing Men to Christ

1:30 p.m. — (con't) 2:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection 2:30 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y 3:00 p.m. — Bagels and Talk With

Tracy 3:30 p.m. - Motorsports: Mayor's Reception

4:00 p.m. - Farmington Hills Dance Recital

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. — (con't) 5:30 p.m. - Living With Your Addictions

6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Joe Stroud Editor, Detroit Free Press 6:30 p.m. --- (con't)

7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 7:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

8:00 p.m. — Novi's Mid Decade Census 8:30 p.m. — Bill Costic Interview 9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben Marks

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 10:00 a.m. - Life Matters

10:30 a.m. — Fitness First 11:00 a.m. - Going to the Chapei: Wedding Decorations

11:30 a.m. — Lansing Connection 12:00 p.m. — Cash Talks 12:30 p.m. — The Way the Truth

and the Life 1:00 p.m. — Study in Scripture 1:30 p.m. — AMVETs 2:00 p.m. - Restoration Now

2:30 p.m. - Law Talk: Samuel Sacks II 3:00 p.m. -- (con't)

3:30 p.m. - Groove Session: Duane Parham 4:00 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Eternal Fountain of Youth

4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Senier Messenger 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Every Family Needs a

6:30 p.m. -- (con't) 7:00 p.m., - Adventures With Pirate Pete 7:30 p.m. - My Russian Friend

8:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington 8:30 p.m. - Who, What. Where, Y 9:00 p.m. - Speakers Row: Tiger

Stadium 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 10:00 a.m. - The Job Show 10:30 a.m. - The Happiest People

11:00 a.m. - Abundant Life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. - Seniors on the Move: Joe Sharpy

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With Tracy 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. - Praise, Praise, Praise

1:30 p.m. — That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - Novi Mid Decade Census 2:30 p.m. - Violence and Abuse

3:30 p.m. - Farmington Hills Police Journal

3:00 p.m. - Inside Farmington

4:00 p.m. - Law Talk: Samuel Sacks II 4:30 p.m. — (con't) 5:00 p.m. - Shaarey Zedek Pro-

ductions 5:30 p.m. — (con't) 6:00 p.m. - Good Health: Breast

Cancer 6:30 p.m. - Coffee and Conversation: Todd Davison

7:00 p.m. — Dr. Success Presents 7:30 p.m. — (con't) 8:00 p.m. - Rededication: Church of the Holy Family

8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Rock Soup 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

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THURSDAY April 11, 1996



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SCAMMING

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Novi Police officer informs seniors about crime prevention

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Why would anyone want to prey on a helpless old lady?

The answer is in the question – helpless. But seniors don't need to be helpless or uninformed.

Seniors who have a loss of strength, vision problems or are not as alert as a younger person, are likely targets for con artists and criminals.

Todd Agger, crime prevention officer.

Todd Anger, crime prevention officer with the Novi Police Department, visits seniors groups and explains that there are over 800 different kinds of scams, but they all are derived from about 12 basic types.

"Crime is like a triangle," Anger said. The criminal has a need and sees an opportunity and tries to reel in the potential victim.

"We do have control of the opportunity," Anger said, "by removing the opportunity."

Be alert and observant. Don't look at the ground or carry too many packages. "Criminals won't choose someone who

is likely to identify them," Anger said.

Make sure your home is as secure as possible. Deadbolts should be on good solid exterior doors. You might consider installing a stronger, larger strike plate with long screws.

Use a wood dowel in sliding glass doors and windows and also consider drilling a hole for the dowel for a tighter fit. A home that looks vacant may attract the wrong kind of attention. Keep leaves raked, remove snow, have good lights, even on timers, to make it look like someone lives there.

Anger advises keeping garage doors closed. Most crimes in Novi are crimes against property. When garage doors are left open, anyone driving around can see if you have anything worth stealing like snow blowers, lawn mowers, expensive bikes, golf clubs, etc.

If you are home alone and think someone is breaking into your house, call out, turn on a light or the television. A criminal doesn't want to be caught, according to Anger.

Cordless phones are good because you can take them with you throughout your home. Anger also recommends having phones in several rooms in the home.

When you call 9-1-1, the caller's phone number and address appear on the computer screen. The 9-1-1 operators know where the call is coming from.

When you are in your car there are several things to keep in mind. Keep the doors locked when you are in the car, and lock it up when you park. Never stop in a remote area. Always leave room ahead of you so you can drive away if a problem should arise. Anger advised.

Park close to a building in a well lit area.
Then there are the contractor scams that are pretty common. A person, usually a man, knocks on a victim's door and introduces himself as a contractor.

He then tells the homeowner they have a bad roof, cracked cement, etc. and offers to give a free estimate. He offers a 50 percent discount if the victim pays up

Don't pay any money up front, advises Anger. Read the contract and check with the Better Business Bureau.

If you need to have repairs done on your home, talk to neighbors, relatives and friends for referrals.

Another sting operation is the bank examiners scam. The victim is approached by someone identifying themselves as an officer in the bank examiners department and will even show identification to that effect. They go on to identify a bank employee that is suspected of having a problem and tell the victim they need to set up a sting in order to catch the teller. They offer to take the victim to the bank so that they can withdraw money from their personal account. They promise that the money will be returned after the teller is caught and even write out a receipt for the with-

drawn money.

Another common hustle is the Pigeon Drop. Although well publicized, it still manages to claim victims. Two people lay a sob story on the victim and a third person comes along who claims to have found a sum of money. The three offer to see an attorney but suggest that all four individuals put up good faith money. The victim pays the good faith money and never sees the trio again.

Criminals often use the telephone to pull their cons.

With telephone caller identification capabilities, the caller's phone number, name and business may show up on the caller identification screen. You know before you pick up the phone who's calling

You can call the police department with that phone number if you suspect someone might be trying to pull a fast one

"That little piece of information can really help us out," Anger said.

The potential victim receives a telephone call and is told that a relative or friend is in jail and that they should send money. After the caller convinces the victim that his story is true, he gives instructions on where to mail the money to get the friend or relative out of jail.

Police do not make the phone call, according to Anger, the person arrested makes the call. If you receive a call soliciting for money on behalf of the police. Anger advises calling the police to check it out to see if it is legitimate.

Anger tells seniors in his talks to keep wallets in the front pocket of your pants. Don't carry much in the wallet. Purses with long straps should not be worn with the straps across the chest. It is better to carry the purse over the shoulder and hold on to the strap, Anger advises.

"If they want something like your purse or your wallet, just let it go," Anger said, "You can't replace your life." Keep a whistle handy or put it on your key chain and use it in panic situations.

You can protect yourself by not giving out personal information such as your phone number, your mother's maiden name, your social security number, your date of birth, etc.

Another way to protect yourself when using a credit card is to always take the carbon receipt.

If you are being bothered by prank phone calls, note the time and day you receive the calls. Then file a police report. Ameritech Security will run a trace.

"Trust your gut feeling," Anger said, "and act on it."

Con artists will also watch the obituary announcements in the newspaper and send a widow or widower a bill saying the deceased made a purchase for which there is an outstanding balance. The con artist is banking on the bereaved not thinking clearly. It is also possible that the remaining spouse was not aware of every purchase made and therefore pays the bill.

Be wary of someone who shows a lot of interest or sympathy.

There are some catch phrases to look out for when a person calls on the phone or knocks at the door. Words like free stuff, sign now or this offer is only good today.

If the offer sounds too go to be true, it robably is.

Volunteer

Photo by BRYAN MITC Mary Bolander offers encouragement to the bereaved.

Bolander is a phone call away for some

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

When death takes away a person who has been close to you – a relative or a friend – it helps to talk to someone and that person may be a bereavement volunteer for Ann Arbor Hospice.

Mary Bolander is that kind of volunteer. For the last five years she has had a list of five or six persons at a time who have asked for help. She calls them on the phone every three or four days, "encouraging them not to sit at home, but to go out with family or friends."

"I tell them my name." she said.
"and that I am a volunteer. I ask
how are you doing? Usually
they're aware that I'm going to
call. Some people can talk better
to a stranger."

"Usually it takes 13 months before the person is able to do it alone."

The 15 bereavement group members take a training course in

the daytime for eight or nine weeks.

"We are taught you have to cry."
Bolander said. "You have to grieve, get it out of your system."

The first Friday of every month a bereavement group of 12 or 15 gets together to discuss individual clients – never by name – and give a report.

"Why do I do this?" Mary Bolan-

der asked.

"It isn't something I enjoy. But I'm helping somebody. I've been through it myself and it helped."

When she thought about getting into this type of volunteering, she considered being a "befriender volunteer," one who takes a person out to lunch to distract them but "I couldn't do it."

Working on the phone without ever meeting is the only way Mary Bolander feels at ease. It's better for her and the client.

for her and the client.

Interested volunteers can call
Kathy Brennan at (313) 677-

It's A Fact

Modifications to the lighting system on the newly installed radio tower on Seven Mile Road will cost Michigan State Police an estimated \$27,000 and take up to eight weeks to complete.

Girl Scouts planning basketball night out

Novi Girl Scouts will be Wednesday, April 24 when Jeri Sunistoe. Encampment Coordinator, will dis-Roy who just recently received her cuss plans for the neighborhood first aid certificate. Some of their service unit encampment sched activities have been the juled for September. A preliminary daddy/daughter bowling at Novi the March meeting. Reports were projects can call Commander Ed. There will be about 30 students meeting was held on March 26. Bowl with the following teams: Rob. heard of the successful spaghetti. Sytsma at 474-6928. with representatives from each Gordon with Cassic and Jennifer

"Fun in the Sun" day camp which Brathoude and Kailey; and Tomwill be held Aug. 19-23 at Wigley and Heather. Lakeshore Park. Unit leaders and helpers are needed.

A corporate cookie booth will be held on Friday, April 19, contact Janice Church, neighborhood unit service director, for information.

has been scheduled for Sunday. Commander Ed Sytsma. April 21. Those attending can take

Brownie Troop No. 2325 from of the local group, will also be hon-Village Oaks has been very busy. ored.

include Susan Szalony as Leader; The next leaders meeting of the lovi Girl Scouts will be Wedness also helps at the meetings: Kothe Novi Highlights Camp plans are underway for Brian Murray and Lauren; Robert

The evening will include recognithe Eight Mile path around the tion of all past committee men and lake or just go slower and enjoy past presidents, dinner at 7 p.m. with music and dancing following. Also on April 21 will be the Two Post No. 19 members, Bob Michigan Metro Girl Scout night at Pohlman, presently finance officer the Palace in Auburn Hills. Spe- and judge advocate of the local cially priced tickets are available. post, and Norm Schollett, adju-The Pistons will be playing the Mil- tant, will be honored. In the Auxil-

also helps at the meetings; Kathy Hammilt, cookie mom; and Jean Nitti: Michael Pitaek and Jennifer:

The Post and Auxiliary will host the 30th annual 17th District Association Honors Night on Sat-The Novi Junior/Cadette Girl - urday, April 20 at the American Scout's father/daughter bike tour Legion Post No. 147 in Northville. around Kent Lake at Kensington Tickets are available from Post

this year is Jerry Lisowsky. Mem- 7757. bers will be out in the community iary, Audrey Blackburn, secretary able and the Post will pay for two present "Noah's Ark." Advance the Chamber office at 349-3473. confact her with information for

property for a post home; three members have located a possible site. They are presently meeting at

dinner with over 70 in attendance.

Alliance, the AMVETs Post No. 76,

Poppy Days will be May 23, 24,

and VFW Post No. 2165.

place sometime in May

The Post continues to check out

the 17th District was a visitor at tion regarding the Post and its congregational college in Georgia.

church will hold a rummage sale Youth Sunday, May 5. This year's the Expo Center as are other veter- on Friday, April 19 from 9 am. to 5—theme is Spring: Life Renewed, 22 to one of the above listed an groups in Novi: Veteran's p.m. and Saturday, April 20 from and each class will take part in the Chambers 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is worship service from ushering to the Marine Corps League No. 162, sale. Items for the sale include rehearsal on May 4, the children Elections for new officers in both clothes, kitchen items, books, will have refreshments and a time the Post and Auxiliary will take linens, small appliances and of fun. furniture, etc., and can be brought and 25 with all montes raised 14 through Wednesday, April 17. July 22-25. going into the welfare fund to help. Anyone wishing more information veterans and their families in can contact Peg Pointon or Molly need. The Poppy event chairman Dailey, or the church office at 348-

fourth working on those days to make the mother/daughter banquet will be April 16 at Vic's World Class Marpoppies available for the commu- held on Tuesday, April 30. Enter- ket, second floor banquet room. tainment will be provided by story- Advance reservations are neces-The Boy's State Program is avail- teller Maureen Schiffman who will sary and can be made by calling young men to attend this function tickets only and again, call the The program presented by Ernie this column, call 624-0173.

scheduled for April 27 and May 5. include a description of the com-Appearing on April 27 is Michelle mission's goals and a video pre-Marszalkowski and on May 5, the sentation. Wednesday, April 24 has been Piedmont College choir will per-

selected "Secretaries Appreciation form with a catered dinner preced-Committee man John Estrada of Anyone interested in informating the concert. The choir is from a Day" and an After Hours business mixer will be presented by the area chambers of commerce: Novi. Farmington/Farmington Hills, who will be in this area as part of their spring tour. Northville and South Lyon, The time will be 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 4 "Fun Night" at which time and is being hosted and sponsored The Women's Service Club of the the children will be rehearsing for by Vic's World Class Market.

> Reports from the annual dinner encouraged to donate items for the reading scripture. Following the dance and charity auction held recently by the Chamber indicate it was very successful through the efforts of all the sponsors, adver-The date for Camp Meadowtisers, donors and volunteers. Speto the church after service on April brook Vacation Bible School is cial thanks to Diane Risko, general chair; and Tom Woodruff, gift

> > acquisition chair. The Sugarloaf Art Fair comes to the Novi Expo Center on April 19, The next general membership 20, and 21. Members are remindannual luncheon will be held on Tuesday, ed of the special discount tickets

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adults have the attitude that they result of car crashes. are invincible. They also are of the Botsford Emergency Department

mistaken belief that statistics director Ronald Lagerveld, D.O., serves as medical director of But approximately one-third of Health Emergency Medical Serdeaths among 15- to 24-year-olds vices, the organization responsible result from car crashes. In 1994, for pre-hospital care in western 29 percent of erash-related deaths Wayne County. He sees firsthand among 15- to 17-year-olds and 44 the results of drinking and driving percent among 18- to 20-year-olds on prom night. "Although there is were caused by intoxication. This more and more awareness condata supports the emergency cerning drinking and driving on medicine physicians' experience prom night, I'm sure that this that youth who engage in drinking prom season myself or one of my as part of prom and graduation emergency medicine colleagues

Many teenagers and young activities are at risk of dying as a will again have the unfortunate family members in an emergency talk with their teenagers about the Set a good example, and your chiltask of relaying tragic news to waiting room. "I urge parents to decision not to drink and drive. dren will follow your lead."

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Program offers positive advice

Over 35,000 Michigan residents - noted experts who will discuss live with Parkinson's disease, a such aspects as managing comslowly progressive disorder that mon symptoms; types of treattion, it is a devastating diagnosis. but now an innovative program offered at Botsford General Hospi-

care about them. Beginning this month. Health River Ave. in Farmington Hills. The Development Network at Botsford - cost is \$40 per person or couple. will present a comprehensive. Preregistration is required. For seven-week program. "Living With more information or to register. and Understanding Parkinson's" - call (810) 477-6100. for people with the disease and

their 'care partners.' approach to coping with the dis- the Michigan State College of ease. The program will feature. Osteonathic Medicine.

gradually steals control of the part ments; the use of medication; copof the nervous system that governs ing techniques; mutrition; and movement, posture, balance and physical and speech therapy, "Livwalking. For those with this condi-Parkinson's" is cosponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. The program runs for seven contal is giving help and hope to those — secutive Fridays, beginning April with Parkinson's and those who 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand

Health Development Network is a department of Botsford General The only program of its kind in Hospital offering health and wellsoutheastern Michigan, "Living ness education and programs for With and Understanding Parkin- the community and business. son's" focuses on a positive. Botsford General is affiliated with

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Workshop, June 17-29. The workshop, presented by Meadow Brook Theater and Oakland University's music, theater and dance, will feature intensive courses in acting, singing and dancing. Activities will conclude with staged readings of a new musical at Meadow Brook Theater, involving professional actors and workshop participants.

The Meadow Brook Musical Theater Workshop is designed for high school and college students as well as adults interested in musical theater. Participation is by audition only. The audition date is Saturday, April 27.

To make an appointment or for additional information call (810) 370-2030. The fee for the work-The Meadow Brook Musical The-

ater Workshop will be coordinated by Geoffrey Sherman, Meadow and Michael Gillespie, associate

Do you dream of singing on professor of theater at Oakland

Sherman has directed over 125 artists who have worked with man of Indianapolis, Ind. Sherman include Geraldine

ty of Texas at Dallas for 12 years.

Along with John-Paul White, Gillespie also conducts the Opera and Musical Theater Workshop a Oakland University. Other staff for the Meadow Brook Musical Theater Workshop

John-Paul White (vocal perfored to receive the 1996 Barlow Trophy, Alma's most prestigious award for mance program), April Arabian- a graduating senior. The award recognizes both academic achievement Tini (director of Meadow Brook Estate), Gregory Patterson (Eisenhower dance ensemble), Scott Lit- organizations and policy enforcement at Alma. His academic achievetle (technical director) and Suzanne Hanna (costumer).

Acting courses will be taught by society; and Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society. Brook Theater's artistic director guest artists from Meadow Brook

Engagement



Amy Shuman/John Nichols III

man of Novi announce the engage- The bridegroom-elect is a graduplays in London, New York and at ment of their daughter, Amy Lynn, ate of Plymouth Salem High regional theaters throughout the to John L. Nichols III of Westland. School and Eastern Michigan Uni-United States. Distinguished the son of John and Nita Hackle- versity. A veteran of the U.S.

Eastern Michigan University. She an auxiliary police officer for the Michael Gillespie has headed—is currently attending Wayne State—city of Inkster. Oakland University's Theater pro- University Law School, and is A May 1997 wedding will take gram since 1987. He served as employed by Meijer Corp. She is place at St. Damien Catholic director of theater at the Universi- an auxiliary police officer for the Church in Westland.

Kenneth Fenchel of Novi is one of three Alma College seniors nominal

Fenchel, an elementary education major, has been active in student

ments have been recognized by several honorary societies: Phi Alpha

Theta, history honor society: Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor

Fenchel is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School. He is the son of

Michael II. and Kathleen M. Fenchel of Novi and a candidate for a bache-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Shu-city of Farmington Hills. Marine Corps, he now serves in

The bride-elect is a graduate of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He Fitzgerald, Kathleen Turner and Divine Child High School and is employed by Meijer Corp. and is

On Campus

and extensive contributions to campus life.

Birth

Bryan and Stephanie Flynn of White Lake (formerly of Novi) announce the birth of their son. Chase Morgan, born at 5:05 p.m. Feb. 6, 1996, at Huron Valley Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 inches long. Awaiting him at home was

brother, Chad Nicholas, age 3. Grandparents are Melvyn and Karen VanGieson of Warren, and Richard and Reta Flynn of Mesa. Ariz. (formerly of Redford). Great-grandparents are William and Ann VanGieson of Roseville and Dovie Suder of Sterling



Chase Flynn

Reunions

DETROIT CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1961. 35 year reunion picnic, Aug. 17. For more information, call (313) 425-7094 or (810) 624-

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White at (810) 348-2375 or write to her at 19440 Cardeme, Northville, MI NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-year reunion, Aug. 10. Call

Nancy (Bruce) Morris at (810) 348-8704 or Leigh (Tarczy) Guzowski at GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1946 June 15, Lochmoor

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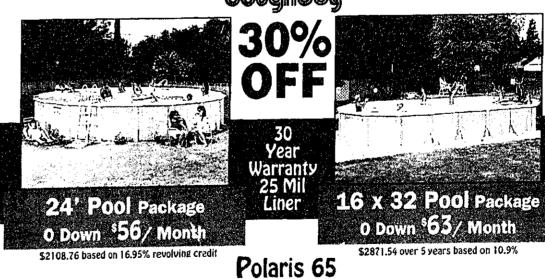
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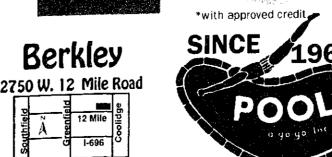
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Group cuts first CD

Nobody's Business (from left) Rudy Kowalski and Novi High grads Bill and Chris Giorgio, have just recorded their first compact disc "Waykool Rock and Roll" and have planned a CD release party on April 27 at 10 p.m. at the New Way Bar,

23130 Woodward in Ferndale. Closer to home, the trio will play at Library Sports Pub and Grill at 342100 Grand River in Novi on April 11 from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. "Waykool Rock and Roll" was produced by Lee Rocker in Detroit.

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Singles

morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch group participates in over 350 activities per year. at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer."

On Wednesday, April 17, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at - start the beginning of May. Sundowner followed by either a presentation entitled "Disengagement" Hanniford or an open forum on "What is the Goal of Dating?" with Sandy Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909. Baumann at the church at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4. Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on April 19 at

8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at First Unitarian and volleyball on April 26 from 9 to 10/30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volkeyball is \$4. Two games of bowing are \$6 - church-affiliated. The group is open to those ages 21 and older. plus \$1.50 for shoe rental. Upcoming workshops include a golf clinic on four Sunday evenings—includes refreshments.

beginning April 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oasis Golf Center in Livonia. The

cost is \$75 plus the cost of a bucket of balls. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

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

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ. The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbytenan Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month Those interested in subbing for a bowling league at Fiesta Lanes in Westland on Ford Road cast of I-275 can call (810) 669-2259. For further information about Single Point Ministries call [313] 422-

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First - singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday - friendships, Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The Co-ed golf and softball leagues are now forming. Both leagues will

FSP is now forming three social co-ed golf leagues. from Marriage/Significant Committed Relationship" with speaker Linda — For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington

> **EXPRESSIONS**, an adult discussion group, meets from 7:30 to 11 Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. The program is not For more information, call [313] 930-6361. Admission is \$5.25 and

> PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the month in the small banquet room at 300 Bowl at 100 South Cass Lake

> The meeting begins at 8 p.m. with orientation for those interested in joining at 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$4 but admission is free to those who attend orientation

A Spring dance will be held on April 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call (810) 975-6242.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have earned bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. For more information, call (810) 247-8426.

U.S. SINGLETONS will host a Dinner Social on Friday, April 12, at DePalma Family Inn at 31753 Plymouth Road in Livonia at 6:30 p.m. All singles ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities can write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

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Northville Town Hall announces lecture line up

The Northville Town Hall Series has announced the line up for its 36th season.

Opening the season will be the founding editor-in-chief of the Children's Television Workshop's Products Group, Christopher Cerf. on Monday, Oct. 21. The lecture begins at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North Laurel Park Drive in Livonia followed by Jonelieon.

Cerf, who is also an author. record and television producer. editor, composer, lyricist, among other things, played a pivotal role in the ongoing funding of the Sesame Street television show. Heresigned his full-time position in 1977 to run his own company. He is still a regular contributor of music and lyrics to the show. In the process, he has collected two Grammy awards, and back to-

back Emmy Awards for his

songwriting. Before joining the Children's Television Workshop, Cerf spen! eight years at Random House. where he was semor editor, and edited books by such diverse authors as George Plimpton, Andy Warhol, Ray Bradbury and more For the past decade, Cerf has

played a major role in the One Hundred Most Influential Henson Productions Inc., he parents of five children. helped create "Muppet Learning" preschoolers which was hailed by "Products of the Year.

For all his success, Cerf is perhaps best known as a humorist. In chief in 1991 of the magazine 1970, he helped launch the most - which has an estimated readership influential of recent humor maga- of 22 million per issue. zines. The National Lampoon. His most recent book. The Official international best seller

McPhail on Nov. 18.

have won a primary election for Chestnutt was selected to par-Mayor of Detroit. She was admituating from Northeastern Law the Business Advisory Council of the Detroit Board of Police Com- New York City and heads the menmissioners and served as the divi- toring committee of Women in sion chief of screening and District Communications Inc. Courts for the Wayne County Pros-

went into private practice where tional and the YWCA Academy of her career encompasses many Achievers. diverse areas of law. She also Wrapping up the season will be served as staff counsel to Ford Hal Bruno, political director for Motor Co. and as Assistant United ABC TV and radio networks. He States Attorney in the Detroit U.S. frequently appears on the "air" as Attorney's Office.

In May of 1992 she was named Good Morning America. by Ebony Magazine as one of the Bruno joined ABC News in 1978 vice presidential debate.

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> Chestnutt was named editor-in-Chestnutt joined Woman's Day

as an assistant editor in 1978 and Politically Correct Dictionary, is an then took on the responsibility for beauty coverage, and was named Town Hall's second speaker of beauty, fashion and health Directhe season will be attorney Sharon tor In 1989. In 1992, she was named one of Adweek's Editors of

ticipate in the 1993-95 Leadership ted to the Michigan Bar after grad- New York Program and she is on School in 1976. She has been on Washington Irving High School in She is also a member of the

American Society of Magazine Edi-In January of 1995, McPhail tors, The Fashion Group Interna-

the network's political analyst and





McPhail is the eldest of seven—is the host of "Hal Bruno's Wash—after 18 years with Newsweek—Bruno is also a nationally recog-gressional Fire Services Institute. children and the first college grad- ington," a weekly interview pro- magazine where he had been a nized authority on fire safety. uate in her family. It is her desire gram on the ABC radio network. reporter, foreign correspondent, writes a monthly column for Firewas the moderator for the 1992 1995, he was named "Fire Service" Lecture and Luncheon is \$90. Sea- Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93,





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lage pops concert in a "French bistro" setting. This is a one hour before for the 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$12 per person. Gourmet snacks and drink is included. For additional information and to make a reservation, call (810) 445-6199.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. For reserved seating and addi-Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349—tional information (810) 476-1940.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Peach" and "The Wish Peddler" on

The actors, who range in age from eight to 13, will perform each = 12. play as a complete production with a 15-minute intermission. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and seniors and children under 12 are admitted.

\$6. There is a \$1 discount for tickets purchased in advance. The Novi Civic Center Stage is Northville. located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 347-0400.

Liao. Refreshments and a brief dis- 454-0666. cussion of the Novi Arts Council activities will follow in the Activi-

? Prior to the Liao family perfor— at the Botsford Inn located at—call (810) 624-8475. mance, an art collection entitled 28000 Grand River in Farmington. "The Summer of 1955" will be on exhibit in the Gave VI Gallery. The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances MUSIC which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic

the arts council, 347-0400.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE- Novi. **WALL:** "Spring Follies with Genit-It's Rascals" continues through 349-7770. June 5.

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The audience will become nvolved in the show as Mr. Baggs TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Month with "Products of the Glory a workshop for poets with Margo ries to keep his grocery story in - Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi - Hole." All through April the exhibit - LaGattuta on April 17 at 7 p.m. business. He doesn't have good Road just north of Ten Mile. Per- will include ornaments, sculptured For further information call belp and, therefore, the customers forming is George Colovus, world figures, vases, bowls, paper [810] 347-0780. are not happy with his service. famous flutist and entertainer, per- weights and perfume bottles. Four kids visit Mr. Baggs on a reg- forming classical, jazz and roman- Featuring artists include Harry plar basis, learn of his problem—tic interludes. and try to come up with ideas to elp him. They decide to produce a the weekends. follies show in his honor.

Show dates are April 20, 23, tions, call (810) 380-0011.

until 1:30 a.m.

Classic Productions and Joseph A. Avenue in Novi.

Tom Taylor Show featuring music 9110. and comedy at Timbers, the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty presents light jazz music on Friday of 1995 will continue at Novi Civic Schoolcraft College is located at Road in Novi, on Friday and Satur- and Saturday evenings. day, April 12 and 13. Doors open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

mances of *Pinocchio*, the musical—more information, call 305-8629.——and refreshments, adaptation of the story of how a

spring break, weekday perfor- Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Weisswasser. mances will be held April 11 and - Fridays and Saturdays.

p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children Lake Drive in Novi. under three-and-a-half will not be For details, call (810) 624-9607 The Marquis Theatre is located

For details, call 349-8110.

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore jam is open to all musicians. Productions of Northville presents — The Tim Flaharty Trio with span, Highlights include a 1965 an evening of murder-mystery the Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jani. Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: ater once a month at the Water on Sunday evening, April 21 and Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-now-Performing on April 15 at 7 p.m. Club Seafood Grill located on Ann. 28, from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing ered "Green Monster," 1960 Miss will be Novi students and family. Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quare for over six months, the jam is. U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing members Sophie, Janice and Eric ter mile east of 1-275. Call (313) open to everyone interested in motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars. A Fireside Chat with Henry Ford. The Sunset Grill is located on The museum is located in the

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mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-

All performances are at 2:30 corner of Fourteen Mile and East end, the gallery is open if the

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill Open Blues Jam continclassical jazz, swing and belop. sports cars and drag racers.

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Boyer, John Carney, John Fitz- duo piano team of Yong Hi Moon Reservations are suggested on patrick, Bruce Freund, George and Dai Uk Lee will perform at Jewell, Stan Megdall, Greg and Schoolcraft College in a free noon-For more information or reserva- Jean Smith, Rebecca Stewart and time concert Wednesday, April 17 Townsend Glass. Free maps show- The program will include Schubert ing all galleries participating in the marches. Eight Czech Duets by

located at 108 E. Main Street in GRILL: Upcoming performances Atrium Gallery is located at 109 rak. include Nobody's Business on N. Center in downtown Northville. The planists, who are also hus-For more information, call (810) Thursday, April 11, from 9:30 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 band and wife, are members of the p.m. Monday through Thursday, faculty at Michigan State Universi-Library Sports Pub and Grill is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 ty. For more information, call (810)

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibi-performance. No reservations are Center Gate VI Gallery, located in 18600 Haggerty Road between Six

Submit items for the entertains at 8 p.m. Shows are at 8:30 and day performances are 8:30 to 11 through April 15. Media include p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor—water media, pastel, mixed media. monotype and colored pencil.

A closing reception to meet the Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 - artists will be held on April 15 MARQUIS THEATRE: Perfor Center Street in Northville, For from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with music Artists participating include

wooden puppet - lovingly hand- FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers Suzanne Bauman, Carol Boivin. CHILDREN'S ANNEX: The Novi carved by Gipetto the toy maker - live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Joyce Cantalini, Barb Circhelli, Theatres' Children's Annex will—becomes a real live boy, run—featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset—Susan Fisher, Suzanne Haskew, Blues Band will host the Wednes- Pat Languer, Jim Patterson Performance dates are April 13. day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1. Celeste Roe, Rose Marie Starke, April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and -14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. During -a.m. All nussicians are welcome. Diane Tasselmver and Sharon

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David Grant, PhD. (Kurt Rus- delivery plane. sell), an American intelligence anachilling assessment of the facts: the outside world. that Nagi Hassan, operating on his

ignoring Grant's theory and allowed raft before it reaches the fail-safe says Joel Silver, who produces do in this situation because the haven't had the opportunity to those decisions."

Five miles above the Earth, an - ing the 747 to land in Washington, elite team of six men brave the risking the lives of thousands, or ultimate danger to save 400 lives destroying it before it reaches U.S. aurspace, sacrificing 400 American

Lieutenant Colonel Austin Travis "Executive Decision," a Warner (Steven Seagal), Special Forces Bros, and Silver Pictures, is an leader of an elite-terrorist unit, airborne action-thriller starring offers the only solution. Using an Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal and experimental aircraft designed to transfer bomber crews at high alti-A Washington, D.C.-bound 747 - tude, Travis proposes to dock with is hijacked by Nagi Hassan (David - the 747 five miles above the Suchet), the second-in-command. Atlantic and put his team of of one of the most ruthless and experts, including Rat (John feared terrorist organizations in Leguizamo). Cappy (Joe Morton). the world. It is presumed the 400 Louie (B.D. Wong) and Baker Americans aboard will be offered (Whip Hubley), secretly on board. Two others are asked to join the imprisoned in England and await- mission: Grant, for his intelligence ing extradition to the United expertise, and Cahill (Oliver Platt).

During the docking with the 747 lyst and expert in international—the delivery plane is destroyed, terrorism, shatters these assump- leaving half the team on board the tions when he presents his own - 747, with no communication to

the civilian design engineer of the

As the President's Crisis Team own secret agenda, has targeted prepares to destroy the 747. Washington with a cargo of DZ-5 assuming all were lost in the of U.S. airspace. Their only ally on "Executive Decision." The President's Crisis Manage- dismantle a hair-trigger computer- Berryl.



B.D. Wong, Kurt Russell, Whip Hubley and John Leguizamo in a scene from Warner Bros.' action-thriller "Executive Decision."

stranded men work feverishly to resourceful flight attendant (Halle film the audience could have a situation.) good time watching. They could

hero, David Grant, is a pretty ordiplay before. He lives in an ivory - the most lethal nerve toxin in explosion of the delivery plane, the board is Jen, a brave and "I felt that this was the kind of nary guy who gets thrown into this tower, surrounded by people just like himself. He makes decisions Says Kurt Russell about his based on his intellect but never ment Team must choose between lized bomb and take over the air "I like the idea of this movie," lask themselves what they would character, "Grant is someone I has to suffer the consequences of

Unforgettable adventure 'White Squall' brings rave reviews

WHITE SQUALL

A group of problem teenage boys join forces aboard a teaching windjammer sailing vessel as they sail halfway around the world. Their bonding begins to form as they face the difficulties of handling the ship against the wilds of the ocean under the firm command of their captain played by Jeff Bridges. The personality of

each boy is revealed as their inse- ters with a group of peers. curities and vulnerabilities come. A strong performance is given by captain's license should be to receive proper recognition. forth while confined to close quar- Jeff Bridges as the captain of the revoked. The unity that is Haven't heard much about it?

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In spite of the expertise of the captain, tragedy abounds. When

The boys become quite skilled at redeems itself in the end. Ignore dent young men. handling the ship and each other. - the poor reviews in the "other"

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The boys develop skills to work a:

well-run ship, learning to cope.

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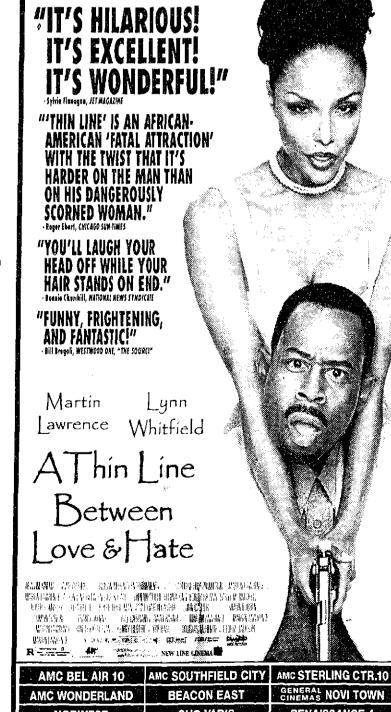
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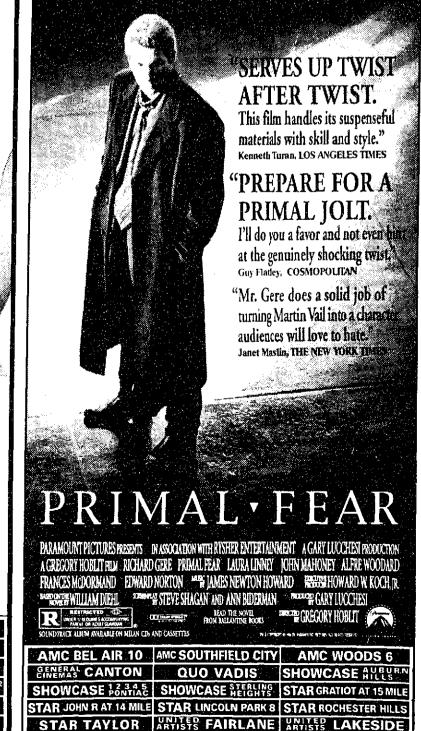
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relationship. Ad#.1515 SWM, 26, likes baseball, golfing, bowling, bowling, softball, working out, conversation,

SWM, 26, 6'3", 230lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, meeting people, seeking confident, fit, inde-pendent SF, kids are fine, for friendship first, enjoys pool, bowling, summer activities, clubs, movies, seeking SF, with same inter-ests. Ad#, 1269 navbe more. Ad#.5778 INTERESTED? CALL SWM, 26, 5'11", 190lbs., enjoys kids, barbe-SWM, 31, 6'1", 220lbs., black hair, profession

al, enjoys dancing, travel, outdoor activities, cues, family get-togethers, quiet evenings, seeks SF, for triendship, possible relationship. sports, movies, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.8499 PERSONAL GROWTH SWM, 31, 6', 220lbs., attractive, teacher, DWM, 27, 6'2", 180lbs., sandy bland hair, blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who enloys movies, arts, clubs, music, dining out, seeking SF, 24-37, for good conversation loves life, camping, outdoors, dancing, staying home, movies, cuddling, poetry, art, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.7676 HARDWORKING

SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, SWM, 44, 6'1", blonde hair, blue eyes, never more. Ad#.674 SHARE HOLIDAYS Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230lbs., N/S, very

enjoys biking, horseback riding, camping reading, outdoors, seeks SF, a nice girl, possible relationship. Ad#.2656 WAITING FOR YOU SWM, 33, 5111", 163lbs., blond hair, brown eyes, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, a vari-

ety of other interests, seeking SF, for friendsecure, professional, enjoys boating, snow

free, single father, likes the outdoors, fishing, picnics, quiet walks, movies, seeking SF, with SWF, 25-35, 5'5"+, klds ok, for relationship. LOVES PEOPLE SWCM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves SWM, 28, 6'2", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, people, taveling, sports, music, mocnlight outgoing, enjoys music, dancing, playing guitar, seeking SF, with similar interests.

walks, believes that love comes from the neart, seeks SWCF, for possible relationship. KIDS ARE OKAY

DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed DW dad. 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eyes, blond, professional, enloy sunrises and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long evenings home, walks, seeking SF, 18-33, for talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love safety and security. Ad#,1717 naybe more. Ad#.3462 WANT TO HANG OUT? SWM, 34, 6', 185lbs., brown hair, green eyes. SWM, 28, 5110*, 190lbs., brown holi, blue shy, factory worker, enjoys music, friendly eves, into fitness and health, outdoor activi-

conversation, beach walks, quiet times INTERESTED?? SW dad. 35, hardworking, smoker, social

children, cooking out, dancing, family, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#,9538 LET'S HAVE COFFEE enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, outdoors, SF, for friendship, dating, Ad#, 1947

OUTDOORS TYPE SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understanding SF, for dating, conversation maybe more, Ad#, 1930 LIVES ON THE LAKE Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humor

hiking, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SE, 19-45, for relationship. Ad#, 1910 BE HIS FRIEND DWM, 35, 5'11", 155lbs, brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the outcompanionship, possible relationship. Ad#.2460

HANDSOME SWM, 36, 611", 205lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, romantic, sensitve, caring, enjoys autdoor recreation, quality times together, seeking slender, attractive SWF, 28-36, no mous relationship. Ad#.1959

KIND OF SHY

DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, quiet evenings at

home, dining out, seeking SF, for companionship. Ad#.2001 LOTS OF LOVE SWM, 37, 5'8", attractive, compassionate, employed, home owner, enjoys family. going out, traveling, conversations, cookouts, sports, dancing, seeking SF, children are ok. Ad#.1276

MOVING SOON SWM, 29, 6', 170lbs., healthy, N/S, employed. SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys canoeing, the outdoors, camping, quie evenings, seeking caring, sharing SF, fo lang-term relationship. Ad#.5704 CHECK THIS ONE

house, seeking F, 28-39, for friendship, to have fun together. Ad#.2922 SWM, 29, 61, 165lbs., active, open-minded COOKS AND CLEANS SWM, 38, 185lbs , fit, handsome, honest, caring, likes kias, dancing, aining, movies, out-

door activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. Ad# 2345 LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 61, 200lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, novies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Ad#.6540

SEEKS SOUL MATE DW dad, 38, 517", enjoys flying, boating 38, to explore life with, Ad#,7823

SWM, 30, 5111°, dark, not too shabby, likes SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys dinoutdoors, camping, body building, music, old cars, old movies, seeking SF, with blonde sports, cooking, seeks intelligent, goodsports, coaking, seeks intelligent, good-humored SF, up to 39, kids okay, for fun relationship. Ad#,4399 NEVER MARRIED

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water skiing, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with.

LOVE TO GET TOGETHER SWM, 40, rebellious, Intelligent, kind, patient, loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited for companionship, maybe more.

CASUAL OR DRESSY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar interests. Ad#.2331

SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS DWM, 41, 5'5", 165lbs., N/S, honest, caring, easygoing, hardworking, likes cuddling movies, theaters, quiet evenings home walking, seeking honest, sincere, easygoing height/ weight proportionate SWF, under 40, for companionship, maybe more, Ad#,1954 LIVES NEAR BRIGHTON

music, travel, seeks SF, with similar interests for friendship, possibly leading to long-term relationship. Ad# 1117 COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT SWM, 42, 5'11", 175lbs., black hair, handsome, athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor activities

DWM, 41, 6', 180 bs., N/S, no kids, caring, giv

Ing, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature

seeking attractive fit, adventurous SWE kids ok, age not important, Jackson/Livin area, for friends first relationship. Ad# 4040 SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS? SWM, 42, 6', 180lbs., physically fit, athletic professional, confident, enjoys most sports outdoor activities, seeking attractive, physically fit, adventurous SWF, for relationship.

LIVES ON A LAKE SWM, 42, 5'11", 185lbs., attractive, fit, athletic, active, never married, secure, professionat, likes skling, snowmobiling, sports, seeking

attractive SWF, 18-35, for a best friend, com panion, Ad#.8756 SINCERE SWM, 43, 5'9", brown hair/eyes, enjoys coun-

try music, dancing, dining out, long walks. movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55. ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS

married, likes weekend trips, car shows, music, seeking D/SWF, with children, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1151 SPECIAL PERSON SWM, 47, 6'5", beard, professional, enjoys

> gourmet cooking, seeking SF, for compan-CHILDREN ARE OK DWM, 47, 5'11", 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S, non-urinker, enjoys children, pets, dancing sports, seeking SF, similar Interests. Ad#.6103

LOVE FOR LIFE SWM, 33, 5111, 175lbs., no kids, financially SNAM, 48, 613, 285lbs., gray hair, hazel eyes, balding, romantic, enjoys conversation, fish ing, craft shows, Harley Davidsons, pow wows, seeking SF, friends first. Ad#.5347 LET'S GO TO DINNERI

DWM, 48, loves camping, hiking, fishing, weekend trips, seeking SWF, with similar Inte ests, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.8747 HUMOROUS

SWM, 48, 61, 190lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy clubs, museums, golf, bowling, seeking independent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogamous long-term relation ship. Ad#.4127

ALREADY HOUSEBROKEN Gentle, active DWCM, 50, 5'10", 175lbs. good-looking, patient, learning yogg and ollerblading, loves kids, hugging, seeks trim, attractive, educated SF, to pamper and FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT

SM. 50. 5"11". 210lbs., shy at first, lives in the country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, raising exotic animals, seek ng N/S, drug & alcohol-free SF, for companionship, maybe more, Ad#,1984 A GREAT CATCH

DW dad, young 50, 5'10", 165lbs., handsome, athletic, Britton area, sincere, appreciative, professional, loves life, kids, friends and family, seeks sincere, honest, attractive slender, outdoorsy SF, who might be his soul

SEEKS CO-PILOT SWM, 50, 5111", 170lbs., handsome pilot, smoker, social drinker, seeks thin SF, 40-45, for flying, traveling, sun, beaches, Florida weekends, more, Ad#, 1035

SWM, 51, 5'8", fit, Mount Brighton foothills area, plays hockey, good cook, seeks intelliably from the same area. Ad#.3704 CERTIFIEDIII SWM, 53, 5'7". 180lbs., redhead, N/S, drug/alcohol-free, enjoys scuba diving,

seeking F, with similar interests, for relation-YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, nondrinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many Interests, seeks friendship first with a SE; 40-60. Ad#,1245

LOVING, CARING & LONELY WWWM, 66 and holding, 180lbs., active, enjoys quiet dinners, dancing, walks, fireside talks, travel, seeking outgoing WWWF, 55+, N/S, financially secure, to share life with: NEWS STORES

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THURSDAY April 11 1996

Netters split with Mustangs 4-4 in opener

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi High didn't win its season opener with Northville on April 3. But, the Wildcats didn't Jose either. The two Baseline Road schools battled to a 4-4 tie at Novi-

Northville coach Dick Norton Williams, a sophomore, lost to said the Wildeats played tough. "They played well and had us 3.

on the ropes," he added. The Mustangs trailed 4-2 heading into the final two matches. and Terdell Hayes beat Ryan Third doubles team Rory Steinhauer and Jared Cromas at Dunnabeck and Axel Von Frey-top doubles 7-5, 5-7 and 6-4. hold took a three set victory to

give Northville the draw. Norton said he had to juggle his lineup significantly because of player variations. He believes the 6), 4-6 and 6-4. match would've been quite differ-

ent with a full lineup "I think the score would've been 6-2 or 7-1." said Norton. Novi resumes the season a won in three matches, 4-6, 7-6 week from tomorrow at home (7-5), 6-4.

against Lakeland. Top singles player Dave Ander- Anish Shah and Steve Rietzke

At second singles, Ravi Mujumdar beat Jem Tankersley 6-3, 6-1, Arjun Srinivasan beat Scott - Bactens 6-3, 6-2.

Novi's Rich Vandermass 6-3, 6-3.

Novi drew even in singles matches with a win No. 4. Adam Rich Kowalczyk 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-

The Wildcats' Chris Chirgwin

Northville's Matt Thompson and Yusuke Ishigami beat Chris Duprey and Jukes Namm 7-6 (8-

Dunnabeck and Von Freyhold played Adam Fischer and Erin Vermillion at third doubles. They

son was on hand for last week's lost to Cory Davenport and Joe



Rich Vandermass defeated Northville's Dave Anderson in two sets at top singles in last week's tie with the Mustangs Wildcat runners crush Milford 100-37 in league

Sports Editor If last week's 100-37 win over Milford was any indication, 1996 could be one heck of a year for the

match. He lost in two sets to Simon 6-2, 6-2.

Wildcat boys' track team. Novi High dominated a good Redskin program in poor weather, the tracksters have gotten tons of both field and track events. The Wildcats, in fact, work in thanks, in part, to the high school's new won all but two events.

"We could do no wrong," coach Bob Smith said. "The kids were ready. We hit the ground running." You can say that again, coach.

events. Long jumper Andy Gatt, for example, leapt better than 20 feet on his only try.

Smith gave credit to his assistant coaches and a

indoor facilities. Smith was glad all of that pounding paid off. "I wanted them to experience a real good meet," he

said. "It was a satisfying opening meet."

South Lyon at 4 p.m.

the meet. He sailed 20-feet-4 inches on his first try

"They could be the best two jumpers in the league," said Smith. "Both are very gifted." In the 3,200-meter relay, Novi won in 8:51 with

Scott Shepley and Smith.

the team of Corneal Den Ridder, Adam Hagfors,

lot of hard work by his team. Despite this spring's to take first place. Greg Smith finished second at

Chris Resciniti won the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 16.7. Steve Chang finished third in Gatt's hot performance in the long jump opened 18.5 seconds.

> Novi swept the 100-meter dash. Ime Akpan took first, Scott Keys second, Jason Witherspoon third and Akili Dolle fourth. Mike Alberty took first in the pole vault. He made it over the 9-6 mark.

The Wildcats had problems with an exchange in Continued on 10

Novi marathon runner

run. Minnesota, New York, Flori-

da and Nevada are venues she's

has been training hard.

As for Monday's race, DeMattia

She runs five times a week for

30-45 miles. She also does a long

The 55-year-old keeps about a

"My best time is 3:55," DeMat-

She qualified for Monday's race

at the Detroit Marathon in 1994

with that 3:55 time. She needed

That's a long time to run or do

anything for that matter. But

DeMattia always gets something

"I can't say I've ever been

While Schulte doesn't qualify as

He grew up on the east side in

"It was something I always

Schulte qualified for Boston in

cross country and track. Schulte

that would be the end of it."

an experienced runner.

visited

to beat 4:05.

Tracksters get win

meet By SCOTT DANIEL

Last week's track opener for the Novi High girls' team fell in the category of all or nothing. The Wildcats had numerous outstanding performances in beating Milford 80-48 on the road April 4. But as convincing as the victory was, Novi was either

shutout or scored minimally in several events. First, the good news. Ursula Place was outstanding in the high jump. The senior set a school record by clearing 5-feet-6 1/2 inches. Her previous best

As a team, the Wildcats won two of four relay events. The twomile squad of Michelle Sveller. Brooke Albright, Lorna Camp and Jenny Hampton posted a fine time of 10:35.

had been around five feet.

Roxanne Warner was the only oright spot in the shot put and discus. She took second in both events with throws of 30-9 1/2 in the shot and 86-5 1/2 in the dis-

Other events didn't go quite as

Tonya Cobb was the only Wildcat to score in the long jump. She was second with a leap of 14-6

Novi was shutout in the 400

and 800 meter relays as well. Despite the ups and downs, Novi won easily to move to 1-0. The Wildcats resume action Tuesday at home against South Lyon. Besides Place's effort in the high jump, Sara Heslip took third. She cleared 4-10.

In the 110-meter high hurdles. Cory Wolowiec was second in 19.34 and Sara Elfring was third in 19.7. Cobb finished second in the 100-meter dash in 14.3 sec-Novi's strength in distance

events came out in the mile run. Albright won the race in 5:42 and Camp was third in 5:46. The Wildcats swept the 400meter dash. Alaina Chipponeri won in 1:04, Audra Wolowiec was second in 1:05 and Lauren Rice

Mary DeMattia began running to avoid weight gain. Now she runs marathons. Continued on 10

Local runners gear up for Boston race By SCOTT DANIEL

dent is running marathons. Come Monday, in fact, she'll race in the 100th Boston Marathon. "I enjoy running marathons, said DeMattia, "It's fun, You get

do anything." It'll be her second trip to the famed Massachusetts race and her 18th marathon overall.

them all.

with the sport. said. "I enjoy running."

move on to something else.

pounds off. "I was never into organized out of it sports," she said. "But I had and mountain climbing.

By the late 1980s, she decided Sterling Heights and ran both to push herself to the limit. Despite not having ran 26 miles. began marathoning a couple of

tance." she commented. "But the watching the marathon on TV." first time was the hardest.'

That first marathon was in just his second marathon try. He Detroit in 1990. She didn't have ran a 3:07 in Columbus, which too many problems completing—eclipsed the qualifying time for the race, but did pay for it the his age group by about three minnext day

Since that first marathon, she's traveled all over the country to

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marathons. It's fun. You way, baby. She began running nearly two get such a good feeling, decades ago to avoid putting weight on after quitting smoking. like vou can do anv-Back then, she had a hard time making it a mile. Now, the 55-year-old Novi resi-MARY DEMATTIA

such a good feeling, like you can

For Novi resident Mike Schulte. Boston will be just his third 26-The 31-year-old is excited run of 12 miles or more every

Not so for DeMattia. The longtime resident is totally enamored—tia added.

DeMattia was confident she could years ago.

"If my house had burned," made it out in time.'

two-thirds of the way through,

"I enjoy running Mary DeMattia has come along

about the race. But, Schulte said, other week it might be his only chance to "I don't run as much as some experience the Grand Daddy of people," DeMattia says, modestly, "Once you run Boston," he nine-minute pace. That translates said, "that's the ultimate. I may to a little more than four hours to cover the 26 miles.

"I enjoy the challenge," she DeMattia never set out to become a marathoner. She just wanted to jog a bit to keep the

always been active hiking, biking bored," she said. "If I got bored Over the years, her running has evolved. DeMattia began running an experienced marathoner, he is short races, a mile or five kilometers, just for fun.

"I knew I could go the dis- wanted to do." he said. "I grew up

He almost didn't make it DeMattia said, "I wouldn't have through that race, though. Nearly

Sports Shorts



Members of the champion Novi Scorpions

Novi Scorpions

The Novi Scorpions went undetented to take the second session trophy it Total Soccer in Farmington Hills. The squad posted a 14-1-1 record. Team members included: Phil Cullen, Andrew Gorman, Jeff Korby, Kyle - ter inviting both KVC and SEC officials to the Greek, Adam Zorza, Eric Matter, Ryan Stee, Eric Tingwall, Josh Buck, meeting, "As schools populations change peo-facilitator rather than active participants in believes the KVC and WLAA will eventually Eric Joseph, Jeff Engelmann, Corey Schiffman, Brian Kohring, Matt - ple might want to start looking at other - these talks." Actick, Kelly McMann, Andrew Krupansky, Nicole Cauzillo and Kevin options Gee. The team was coached by Dave Stee and Dave Joseph.

Novi Youth Baseball

The Novi Youth Baseball League's 14-year-old travel team is currently recruiting talented, motivated and team oriented players for the 1996 season. To be eligible you must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. for further information, contact Mike Lehnert at (810)347-4206 after 6 teams. The SCC, the SEC and the KVC have all ter and that maybe we would have a representation.

Golf

Novi Rotary will hold its 11th annual golf outing on Thursday, June 6 at Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

The outing is a fun filled day of golf, food, drink, games and prizes while helping local charities. Scramble format – shotgin start at 10 a.m.

Best value in town: All of the following is included for \$125 per person with gifts for everyonel: • 18 holes of golf. Golf cart and more.

Runners destroy Milford 100-38

relay in 3:45. Nick lannotti had a

good effort in the high jump and

- grabbed third at 5-10.

cleared 6-0 for first. Chris Perkins

the 800 meter relay and were dis-

In the mile run, Haglors garnered first with a time of 4:48 white Shepley was second in 4:57.8 and Kevin Avenius was third in 4:59. The team of Keys. Peter Wickman, Witherspoon and Akpan won the 400-meter relay in 46.6 seconds. Gait took first in the 400-meter race in 52.8 and Tv Clark was sec-

and at 54.5. "I think 52.8 will place in the top live of the league," said Smith.

In the 300 hurdles, Resciniti won again with a time of 41.3 while Chang linished third in 44.2. Novi went one-two in the 800-

time of 2:15.8 and John Mione placed second at 2:17. Joe Thompson won the 200meter dash in 24.1 seconds while Ryan Beach was third in 24.7. The Wildcats failed to score in the shot

That wasn't true in the discus, though. Bill Collins set a personal record with a toss of 133 feet. That was good for first place. Dave Kovacs took third at 113-2. Avenius, a freshman, won the two-mile race in 14:11. Cameron

Chipponeri was second at 11:24. The Wildcats closed on a high note by winning the mile relay and Hagtors, Beach, Gatt and Bran-

Novi league

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linished third in 1:07.

Elfring grabbed first place in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 52.2. Cory Wolowiec was third in

Novi also swept the 800-meter run. Sveller won the race in 2:35. Hampton was second in 2:39 and Angela Pelletter finished third in

Chipponeri took first in the 200meter dash with a time of 28.06 while Place finished third in 29.05. Katie Zimmerman won the twomile race in 11:59 and Kendra Matheney was second in 12:05. Novi closed the meet by winning the mile relay. The team of Sveller. Michelle Harrison, Chipponeri and Audra Wolowiec posted a time of

SCC to pitch merger to KVC

and SCOTT DANIEL

It's an invitation that could eventually lead the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference into a marriage that would solve the league's scheduling problems, but it's also raised more—acknowledgement of the letter than a few questions from conference officials. The four schools that make up the South Central Conference (SCC) - Adrian, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron 🦂 have called an April 17 meeting at Ypsilanti-High to discuss the possibility of shared scheduling between several area conferences. A five scheduling. letter was sent to KVC officials and league rep resentatives of the seven-team Southeastern 'onference (SEC) which includes Chelsea, Dexter, Ypsilanti Lincoln, Milan, Pinckney, Saline

and Tecumseh High schools recently inviting conference officials to the April 17 meeting. Ypsilanti athletic director Mike McIntosh nsists the meeting will be for informationgathering purposes only for whomever decides - cials is designed to do the same thing to attend, but the pow-wow could be viewed as Wayne and Oakland counties.

"It's just so that we can get together and talk," said McIntosh, who helped draft the let - Wayne County Jeague, "With our move to the

of those other options. In early March Ypsilanti - league with the other conferences accepted an invitation to join the Wayne-County based Michigan Mega Conference.

since the establishment of the larger confer—cooperative scheduling." ences over the last few years. And Ypsilanti's jump to the Michigan Mega Conference is KVC said the league principals were supposed expected to add to the problems.

"We talked about (the invitation) at our last ADs meeting and the only talk that came up was

and that maybe we would have a representative attend for the pur-

pose of setting up some coopera-

Huren Valley Athletic Dierector

conferences have tried to help each other through cooperative scheduling. McIntosh said mext month's meeting with KVU and SEC offi-

"We know that the KVC and Western Lakes -Mega Conference our role may be more as a

But while the KVC may be interested in shar-The move toward establishing a "mega con- ing some open non-league dates with both SECference" locally has gathered more steam and SCC schools, conference officials don't recently since Ypsilanti decided to explore some - seem to interested in forming any kind of mega-"We talked about (the invitation) at our last

McIntosh said Ypsilantt is now a member of - Jim Horan of the KVC said, "and the only talkthe league leaving the SCC with only three - that came up was acknowledgement of the lefhad problems with non-league scheduling - tative attend for the purpose of setting up some

South Lyon principal Larry Jackson of the to meet on March 21 to discuss the upcoming After the KVC saw its proposed merger with - meeting with the SEC and SCC but the meeting the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Associa- was canceled due to inclement weather. tion (WLAA) fail last year, officials from the two ____ "I'm sure (the principals) will be talking _ added. "You have more options,"

meeting before (April 17) to formulate an official response to the invitation by the KVC." Jackson said.

South Lyon athletic director Bob Scheloske said he may attend the meeting strictly in an unofficial capacity but he believes the KVC wants to hold off on any talks of a merger at

I don't think we have an interest in expanding that way until we see what happens with some of the lawsuits with the mega leagues," Scheloske said. The Michigan Mega Conference has had several legal challenges in the past few years from schools who feel that they were excluded from joining the league.

"I don't think we're interested at this point but we are willing to listen." Scheloske added. "But the only decision on league expansion (in the KVC) will be done by the school administrators not the athletic directors."

- RVC officials seem more interested in keeping communication lines open with WLAA officials in regards to a possible merger between a preliminary move to establish a "mega" con- Conference have had talks about filling open those (wo conferences. The two leagues are terence to compete with similar large leagues in dates and we want the other leagues to be close geographically and they're comparable in involved too," said McIntosh who admitted that - size and skill level - two points that could ham-Apsilantis role has changed since joining the per the formation of a mega league with the SCC or SEC in down the road.

Novi High Athletic Director John Fundukian Athletic directors in both conferences are still unanimous in their support for a merger, he

added. Fundukian said the hang up lies with several Western Lakes administrators. As non-league games become harder and harder to schedule in the coming years, pres-ADs meeting," Huron Valley athletic director—sure will mount on those administrators to rethink their position, Fundukian commented. "If I had to predict," he added, "I think the logic for fa merger) to occur will get revisited."

> A marriage between the two conferences, which would involve some 19 schools, is the KVC's "best option," Fundukian said.

> "I think three (divisions) of three eights or three sevens is better than one seven." he

Local runners gear up for marathon

Schulte came to a steep downhill.

and lost his rhythm. But he was to be so concerned about hitting enjoy it." able to hang on and finish in just - that mark at Boston.

Schulte said.

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He ran much to fast going down seven-minute mile. He's not going take my time, take it all in and Hub Copp (46). Leslie Churella

to worry about my time or setting. Here's a list of all the local run-He likes to average about a -a personal record. I'm going to - ners:

(38), Colin Botes (32), Bill Phillips Besides DeMattia and Schulte, a (46), Larry Hudson (37), Roger "Um just going to finish and number of Novi residents will take Armstrong (46), Theresa Chwastek "I paid for it the rest of the way." have fun." he said. "I'm not going part in next Monday's festivities. (23) and Walter Waskil (49).

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Lions improved defense could lead to rise in KVC

The Wildcat baseball team returns to action Monday with a home game against South Lyon at 4 p.m. How does Novi match up? The following article takes a look at the Lions as well as Wednesday's foe,

Next week's Novi News will feature the Kensington Valley Conference's other ball clubs, Milford, long haul. Brighton, Howell and Hartland,

If the South Lyon baseball team could've had the hitting and the defense up the middle last season that it has this year, the Lions might be preparing to the middle with Watts. He has a rifle for an arm and defend a KVC title this spring.

improved on those two areas of weakness from last rightfield spot. Campbell has some experience at the year and that's why the Lions should once again be position but senior Jim Tompkins, a small, quick among the front runners in the conference this contact hitter, may also see some time. Szafarczyk spring. It's not like the team had gaping holes up the and junior Mike Cashen could also play in the outmiddle or at the plate in '95, but in key situations it field for the Lions. seemed those areas were exposed.

we just couldn't get the timely hitting," said Thomas good start and finding the right mix on the mound whose team finished second in the KVC with a 11-7 will be essential to the Lions' success in the KVC. record. This year, I think we'll be a more well-round-

opening round district loss to Walled Lake Central. the ball games early will be a big key." This season Thomas said he has more players who can make contact and put the ball in play. The question is, can the team rebound from the loss of its four

top hurlers from a year ago? "That's a good question," Thomas said, "With our pitchers, especially at the beginning of the season, if look from the Eagles as they open the spring camthey can give us three or four solid innings with our paign. LHS coach Jerry Ganzel has had his share of out a lot more. We have six or seven guys who can pitching have been the weak spots for the team. really put the bat on the ball."

But the pitching staff still needs to hold up its end mined by an improved senior class of arms that must doesn't have the offensive punch it once had. produce. Thomas feels his top starter will be senior lefthander Gordie Culver. Last season Culver split his time between the varsity and junior varsity teams.

He only pitched in relief on varsity but he'll get plenty of work in a starting role this season. Culver has worked hard in the off-season and Thomas said that although he won't be an overpowering pitcher he will fool people with his deceptive velocity.

Also moving into a starting slot will be senior righty last fall, pitched some non-league contests last year posting a 1-1 record with 2.63 ERA.

jayvee team last year and he may also pitch as a mound, starter or long reliever. Senior Steve Vernier, a hard

ing to fit into the role as the Lions' closer. Junior Paul Szafarczyk, another Lion with a lively the No. 2 man behind Hardin. arm, could also pitch coming out of the bullpen along with junior Eric Bunn who played on the jayvee team trol and a strong curve ball to the mound, will also

4-1 with a 4.67 ERA and Thomas said he may use spring but he may also throw for a few innings. him in a set-up role or in the late innings. Behind the plate things look to be pretty solid.

league contests last year and he returns as the man behind the plate. with the mask. Goers is a great defensive player with is a bonus. Junior Jason Thomas looks to be the starter at first base for South Lyon. Thomas, who was called up to

varsity hitter batting .471. A big, strong player who solid glove up the middle. has good range. Thomas is also the team's biggest home run threat. Senior Joe Garrity is a returning starter at second

base. Garrity, who made the all-KVC second team last—and Shilland will make one of the top double-play spring batting .298, has worked hard on his defense in the off-season and looks to be one of the top second basemen in the league. His double-play partner at shortstop will be Sieg-

wald. A good team leader who has good range and a strong arm, Siegwald also can do it at the plate. He and Ganzel said he'll need some improved production batted .366 on the junior varsity team last year. When he's not pitching Vernier will be the starting

third baseman. He was the second-leading hitter on the squad last year with a .440 average and 20 RBI. Vernier did have some problems in the field in '95,

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Juniors Jon Badarak and Jared Norwood will also provide infield depth to the team this year.

There are a couple of changes in the SL outfield this spring. Sargent, who played centerfield last season, will move to left when he's not pitching. The move was made in order to save Sargent's arm for the Sargent has good speed in the field and he's no

slouch at the plate either. Last year he hit .359 and was second on the club with 29 RBL Senior Tim Watts will move to centerfield. The move should help the Lions because they lose nothing up

he hit .303 last year. SL coach Mark Thomas thinks his team has Coach Thomas may platoon a couple players in the

While coach Thomas believes that his defense can "Last year we had some tough senior pitchers but help carry the team early on this spring, he said a "I think we should be in the thick of things but a lot of it has to do with how we get started in the league," Last season, the Lions relied heavily on the top part Thomas said. "Brighton and Howell and Lakeland of their lineup and when those hitters struggled so should be tough but there doesn't seem to be any did the team. That was most evident in the club's 4-0 dominant teams. Getting good pitching to keep us in

It's hard for teams to change their style of play but sometimes they just don't have a choice. Lakeland baseball fans should expect a different

defense playing well. I think our hitting will help them firepower over the past few seasons. But defense and Consequently, the Eagles were involved in a lot of p.m. 10-9 or 9-8 ball games. But those days are gone, of the bargain. And that will once again be deter- according to Ganzel. The reason? Lakeland just

> The Eagles lost three hitters that cleared the .300 barrier last spring. Nathan Diesch, Chris Demar and Tom Hartley, who hit .500, all graduated last year. Lakeland still returns seven players from last season's club. But with most of the offense gone, Ganzel

spring and concentrate more on their strengths. We have a lot of gaps right now. Our pitching Spring Clean-up should be OK and hopefully our defense will be better Cory Sargent. Sargent, known mainly for his work as but our hitting will be down from last year," Ganzel an all-state punter on the South Lyon football team said. "We're really stressing a lot of defense because we lost so much at the plate.

Senior Jarred Martus, a lefthander, will also get 14-14 overall record last year, will look to junior some work as either a starter or set-up man. Martus pitcher Eric Hardin to keep the games close this year. offers a good mix of pitches and he owned a 2-1 mark Hardin was the team's top hurler in '95, posting a 6-1 last year with one save and a 1.64 ERA in six games. overall mark while going 5-0 in league play. Hardin Junior Lance Siegwald was called up from the had a 3.00 ERA and struck out 44 batters on the

Three other juniors will also get their opportunities thrower who didn't pitch at all last year will be look- in the LHS rotation. Chris Hartley, Tom's younger brother, is an up-and-coming right-hander who'll be {booth size indoors is 10 feet by 15 feet.} Letthander Eric Williamson, who brings good con-

see some action. The other arm on the staff belongs The other player who may see action on the mound to Mike Neir. Neir caught last season and Ganzel is senior Brandon Campbell. Last year Campbell went would like to use him as his starting backstop this Neir improved his defense at the end of last season and he also hit the ball very hard. If he does pitch,

Senior Steve Goers caught all of the team's non-then Ganzel will look to senior Ryan Smith to play Junior Ryan Safran has looked good at first base a good arm and any help he can provide with his bat this spring. He was the starter on the junior varsity team one year ago and his range will make him a valuable player in Ganzel's new defensive scheme.

Chris Shilland, a senior, will start at second base the varsity team late last year, was the leading junior for the Eagles. He hit .245 last year and he provides a When Hardin isn't on the hill, he'll take his place at shortstop, where he's been a standout for the past two seasons. Hardin is the club's best fielder and he

> combinations in the KVC. Shilland will move to short when Hardin is pitching and senior Jeff Vanco will take over at second. In the normal alignment Vanco will start at third base. Last year Vanco had his problems at the plate

from him this spring. Hartley will take over at third for Vanco when Hardin takes to the mound for the Eagles. Williamson will also provide depth in the infield

Ganzel is still a little unsettled on how things will but he's improved and backup Bunn provides some look in the Lakeland outfield but he's got several players with experience returning.

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Rec Briefs

Providence Novi Run

Sixteenth annual Providence Novi Run, Monday, May 27 at 10 a.m. - 5K run. Sponsored by: Novi Parks and Recreation, (810) 347-0400. Preregistration required by Thursday, May 23, 5

This year, the race will kick-off the Memorial Day parade. Course 100 percent paved and moderately challenging. Entry forms will be mailed directly to

form, call or fax us your request, (810) 347-0400, Fax

Health-Providence Hospital-Providence Park, Running your call. believes the Eagles need to change their focus this Fit, and Novi Trackers Running Club.

The ultimate kick-off to the garage sale season! Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Novi Civic Center parking lot (weather permitting)* Booth Rental: \$25 one parking space (9 feet by 18 Lakeland, which finished fourth in the KVC with a feet); \$10 each additional space.

> For Sale: Any household item you would include in a personal garage sale. Please, no home or company businesses. No Dealers! Work your own booth and retain all profits! One day sale – lots of buyers!

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, May 1 at 5 p.m. * Sale held indoors in case of inclement weather

Karate Tournament

The fourth annual event will welcome competitors from many of the Detroit Metro Korean Karate Clubs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in weapons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophics will be awarded. Demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines are planned. Come and see what organized Karate is all

Saturday, May 4, at noon, location to be 1995 participants. If you wish to receive an entry announced. Admission \$5 for adults, \$2.50 (children For more information call (810) 347-0400 and leave Co-Sponsored by: JCK & Associates, Mission a message for the tournament director. He will return

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approved on an individual basis).

Special "early" registration - residents only - Saturday, May 18, 8 a.m.-noon. Note: Special registration date will not appear in the next brochure. Please mark your calendar now. Special Registration Guidelines:

 Doors open at 7:30 a.m. (receive a number and complete forms upon arrival, registration begins at 8 You may register for your immediate family only (extenuating circumstances may arise and will be

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> **THURSDAY** April 11,

Start running - the right way

It's any Saturday in the early days of spring and you're preparing for your daily run. As you walk to the door, all layered-up and ready to go. the radio announces the current conditions.

"Currently, we've got light flurries and 28 degrees with winds all day. Bundle up out there" Upon hearing this even the most diehard veteran would think twice about braving the elements.

Unfortunately, Michigan winters and early springs do not lend themselves to "personal record" training schedules, nor does the weather always bode well for beginning a running program. In fact, runners in our state must combine running with appropriate cross-training activities to complete their exercise pro-

Let's talk about some ideas for maintaining or starting a running program.

The first thing a veteran or beginner should remember is that March and April are typically base-building months. These months should find a veteran runner reestablishing his or her aerobic base, while new runners should be slowly but steadily increasing their mileage. This can be accomplished in two main forms: either by increasing weekly running distance by more than 15 percent per week. This format allows all runners to increase their "base" without exceeding their ability level. This "basebuilding" period should last for eight to 12

This period, also called phase one, is the perfect time to use cross-training in your program. Keep in mind also that even though many runners use indoor running (treadmills, indoor tracks) during the winter months, it is not considered cross-training. Activities such as crosscountry skiing, swimming, mountain biking, aerobics, even some racquet sports are what you should consider to supplement your run-

These activities use different muscles or those running muscles in a different way. However such exercises are meant to give your body and mind a little rest and not overload them. The best way to accomplish this is to maintain your training heart rate within 60-80 percent maximum range.

The most accurate way to determine target training range, without completing a maximum VO2 test, is to use the Karvonan formula, which also takes into account your fitness level.

Additionally, there are two other important aspects of a winter and early spring program no more than 10 percent per week or by that are too often overlooked by runners -

weight-lifting and flexibility. If you wish to prevent injury and improve performance you must include these activities in your program. Many runners of all levels, unfortunately, disregard these extremely important parts of their train-

By the time you have developed your aerobic base the weather has started to break and allows you to begin phase two of your training program speed. Every runner, regardless of ability, wants to go a little faster. Phase two is the perfect time to develop enough leg speed to get you through those early spring races and head quickly toward those mid-summer clas-

Suggestions on how to get started in or how to improve an individual running program, as well as information on proper nutrition, preventing injuries and more are available at Botsford's Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center's (T.R.A.C.C.) one day running seminar on Saturday, June 22. TRACC also sponsors "Run for the Health of It," an 8-K run and fitness event on June 9.

For more information and to preregister for either of these events, please call (810) 473-

Ed Pienkosz is a certified exercise physiologist at T.R.A.C.C., Botsford General Hospital.

Olestra to reduce fat in variety of foods

name "Olean" by Procter & Gamble Co., in late

and baking.

a few potentially harmful, side effects. To

explain these side effects, let's first look at how

Olestra is manufactured and metabolized in the

Normal fat is composed of three fatty acids

attached to a glycerol (a type of alcohol)

molecule. Once ingested, fat travels through the

intestine where any enzyme splits it up into free

Olestra is composed of a sugar molecule, which is much larger than glycerol and can

The fat enzyme is unable to split this

molecule apart. Therefore, the fatty acids are unable to be absorbed by the body. Conse-

quently. Olestra passes through the body unab-

sorbed. In so doing, the calories from fat (9 per

gram) are also not absorbed, making Olestra

One of the important health features of fat is

fatty acids, which are absorbed by the body.

hold eight fatty acids tightly packed together.

Consuming even

moderate amounts of

January received final FDA approval for use in savory snack foods such as chips, crackers, cheese puffs and other fried snacks. apart from other fat substitutes is that it can withstand the same high cooking temperatures as natural fats and, therefore, can be used in frying

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Olestra, soon to be marketed under the trade — not only that it provides essential fatty acids required by our bodies for good health but also that it provides a means for the fat-soluble vitamins (A, D, E, and K) to be absorbed into the bloodstream by hitching a ride on fat molecules that are naturally present in food. Unfortunately, these vitamins latch onto Olestra just as easily, but because Olestra is not absorbed. What sets Olestra neither are the fat soluble vitamins.

There is, therefore, cause for concern over possible nutrient deliciencies. Proctor & Gamble dealt with this problem by fortifying these foods with extra vitamins, A, D, E and K. That way, when Olestra goes through the intestine, it is already so overloaded with the nutrients that it cannot absorb more. As a result, the Olestra eater will not lose these vitamins.

Let's also consider the additional side effects of abdominal cramps, flatulence, bloating, loose stools and the urge to use the bathroom imme-Olestra may cause some unpleasant, and even diately. While these effects may not be harmful, they can certainly be unpleasant.

More important, will yet another lat-free substitute help solve America's obesity problem? If you consider what has happened to American weight trends over the last decade, the answer is a resounding no. One-third of American adults over 18 are overweight (up from onefourth 10 years ago) and nearly one-tenth are obese. Yet Americans are eating a lower percentage of fat. But eating a lower-fat diet doesn't necessarily translate to eating less total

According to the National Center for Health Statistics' food consumption data, although Americans are eating a lower percentage of fat than in 1978, they are eating more calories. In 1990, the average adult consumed 34 percent of total calories in fat, down from 36 percent in 1978. Saturated fat accounts for 12 percent of total calorie consumed, compared with 13 per-

cent in 1978. Despite this percentage drop, however, the increase in daily calories from 1,969 to 2,200 during these 12 years means that the total fat intake rose from an average of 709 calories per day (79 grams of fat) in 1978 to 748 calories (83 grams of fat) in 1990.

How can this be? One possible explanation is that many people misunderstand the meaning of "fat free." They believe that eating fat-free or low-fat foods allows them to eat all they want (or at least more than they normally would) without gaining weight. However, fat free does not mean calorie free. It's not fat per-se that contributes to overweightness, but calories, whether those calories come from fat, protein, carbohydrates or alcohol.

Consumers will probably start seeing Olestrabased snack foods by this summer. Federal law will require all foods containing Olestra to be labeled with the following warning: "This product contains Olestra. Olestra may cause abdominal cramping and loose stools. Olestra inhibits the absorption of some vitamins and other nutrients. Vitamins A. D. E. and K have been added.

So, does America need yet another fat substitute? What Americans need more is common sense. It makes far more sense to cultivate a taste for foods that are naturally low in fat than to satisfy one "fat tooth" with snacks fried in

Nelda Mercer, M.S., is the director of community nutrition, preventive cardiology services at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Health Notes

St. Mary's Hospital

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following programs:

Childbirth Class

Learning what to expect during pregnancy, labor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience.

A six-week class from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$50 is offered on an ongoing basis. A one-day class held on Saturdays at a cost of \$75 is also offered. For more information about class dates and times or to register, please call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 800-494-1615.

•Breathers' Club

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Breathers' Club support group meeting each month on the third Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. This educational program is for people with chronic lung disease. A guest speaker gives a presentation each month.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 18 in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. This meeting will include a presentation by Janice Wheeker, R.N., on "Stress and Relaxation Techniques."

No registration is required. For more information, please call (313) 655-2924.

•Menopause Support Group

The Marian Women's Center menopause support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B located next to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Please use the Levan Road west entrance. Enter through the gray awning.

Debra Madonna, certified occupational therapist and certified childbirth educator, will discuss exercise and fitness and demonstrate various relaxation techniques. The Marian Women's Center menopause support group provides in-depth information, education and emotional support to help women lead fuller lives during their mid-life years. There is no charge to attend the meeting and no registration is required. For more information, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314. 🗱 •Alzheimer's Disease

St. Mary Hospital will offer a free lecture on

"Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 in the hospital auditorium. Guest speaker will be Kelley Fulkerson, director of education and training. Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

The program, presented by the St. Mary Hospital department of social work, will present an overview of Alzheimer's disease, how the family can decrease difficult behaviors, how to prepare for future needs and available resources.

Refreshments will be served, and registration is requested as seating is limited. To register, call (313) 655-3333.

•St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold its second annual Women's Health Day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Women's Health Day will include a keynote speaker, a variety of onehour workshops on health topics of interest to women, continental breakfast, lunch, a fashion show by Jacobson's and exhibits from local

Keynote address for the event will be "Walkon-Water Women" presented by Melodie Chenevert, R.N., of Gaithersburg, Md.

Workshop topics include "Stress and You." "Abuse and Domestic Violence," "Creativity and Innovation." "Coping with the Loss of a Relationship." "Mid-Life Changes," "Building Self-Esteem." "Fabrics of Friendship." and "Women's Cancer Issues for the '90s." The event, co-sponsored by the Marian Women's Center and St. Mary Hospital, is also supported by Project SMILE.

Holiday Inn-Livonia is located at 17123 Laurel Park Dr. at 1-275 and Six Mile road. Advance registration is required by Thursday. April 11. Cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. The cost includes workshops, continental breakfast and lunch. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617.

Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding - how to start and maintain successful breastfeeding, as well as answering the questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Cholesterol and vision screenings

Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from 1-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

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Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing care to keep children well from birth to school- entry age. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

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offering free blood pressure checks on the first Thursday of every month.

This free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

 Health education library Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River.







